

The Week At Ottawa

House Marks Time During the Campaign in Ontario By-elections.

Increase in Expenditures Ten Times as Great as Increase in Revenue.

Work Point Garrison Will Be Augmented on Completion of Scheme.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, June 10.—The House of Commons has been marking time again this week. Only moderate progress has been made in the committee of supply, but the House has been adjourning early each evening, an evidence that the government is as much interested in playing a game until the bye-elections are over as in the opposition.

The feature of the campaign in the two ridings this week has been the appearance of Premier Harcourt and Bennett of Calgary, another member of the Territorial legislature. Never has there been such a surfeit of public meetings in an election contest than London and North Oxford have seen during the past few days. Bennett crossed swords with Minister Oliver at the latter's office evening before 3000 people, and the brilliant young representative from Ontario did not come out second best. The elections have been fought altogether on the autonomy bill, and Tuesday will determine whether the feeling which the opposition has how connected by the bill is sufficiently deep rooted throughout the country as to induce men to forsake party allegiance for principle, or on the other hand whether the farmers of North Oxford and the artisans of London are too busy making money to care a rap about the contest in the new provinces in educational matters.

Hon. Mr. Fielding has given no information yet of the precise date when the budget speech will be delivered. He has made a record in parliamentary history by deferring the budget for five months after the House has been in session. The budget is a matter of finance which the debate takes place. Up to the end of May the revenue showed an increase of only half a million over the corresponding period last year, while the expenditure increased \$5,250,000 during the same period. The increase in capital expenditure has increased \$1,600,000 for the same period. This is anything but an encouraging sign and points to the necessity of retrenchment by the government.

One question, which the Toronto Globe has forewarned us to deal with, is of vital interest to British Columbia. The Globe contends there is no justification for coal duties from a protection standpoint, and urged the government to secure from parliament authority to abrogate the duties at any time that may be proposed by the minister. The Globe inclines to the belief that the manufacturers of the New England states will be sufficiently strong to secure from congress a reciprocal arrangement regarding coal, so that Atlantic states will be able to secure their supplies from the west. If this arrangement is made, Canada will be the best customer of the coal miners of the middle states. Of course British Columbia is not considered a matter of this importance. The government is so well satisfied with the support of the faithful seven that it thinks it can do what it pleases and still have the support of the coast. One thing the lumber manufacturers of British Columbia may be assured of, namely, that notwithstanding the strong objection which came from all parts of Canada some weeks ago to ask for a duty upon American lumber, Canada will not have to change in this respect this year. Hon. Mr. Fielding will use the pretext that the government is pledged to a thorough investigation of the conditions of the country before taking up any scheme of tariff revision.

The lamentable accident on Lake Erie between the government cruiser Vigilant and a Yankee fishing tug caused quite a little stir when the news was received, and great relief was expressed when it was discovered that the American tug had themselves to blame. The incident has brought out two prominent facts, namely, the necessity for the right enforcement of the protection laws and the difficulty and danger of enforcing them. For years United States fishermen on the Ontario side of the lake have been catching the fish supply. Canada has by careful regulations been endeavoring to protect the fisheries of these two lakes. As it may appear, the fish in recent years, in Lakes Erie and Ontario, have kept to the Canadian side of the line, necessitating constant watchfulness on the part of government cruisers to keep Yankee poachers away. The Ohio tug, which is now at the bottom of Lake Erie, was some three or four miles off the Canadian side, and when ordered to come to the Canadian side, she refused to do so. The crew of the tug thought they could get away. In endeavoring to cross the bow of the Vigilant, a collision took place and the tug was simply rolled over and immediately sank. It is not expected that there will be any international difficulty in the affair.

Canada's Standing Army.

The telegraph has given full particulars of Sir F. Borden's scheme to increase the permanent force to approximately 5000 men. The establishment, when the force is taken over on July 1 next year, will be numerically stronger than at present. Approximately the strength of the force there last year is 350, and it is proposed to substitute for them next year one company Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles of 220 men, one company engineers, 120 men, and one company infantry, 140 men, making a total of 440. Possibly, however, a permanent corps of Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles, 900 strong, which will be stationed principally in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and known as Strathcona's Horse. Several Eastern newspapers adversely criticize the proposals of the government, and, as they do, the diminution of the active volunteer militia. They considered it to be far preferable to have the number of volunteers well trained, than to put the men down in order to keep up an expensive permanent force.

A militia order issued today says that hereafter garrison artillery will be ranked as on a higher establishment. The six companies of the Fifth are merged into three companies. Twelve days' training for the Fifth is to take place in camp or at headquarters, and four days' additional with pay in a practice camp to be decided on hereafter.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE.

London, June 10.—A despatch to a news agency from Kiev, Russia, says an attempt was made this afternoon to assassinate Lieut.-Colonel Spiridovich, of the secret service police. The colonel was walking in the main street of the city when an unknown man fired twice at him with a revolver. Both shots were effective and Spiridovich was seriously wounded. His assailant escaped.

DISCUSS MOROCCAN CRISIS.

Paris, June 10.—Prince Radolf, the German ambassador to France, met Premier Rouvier yesterday with a view to discussing the Moroccan crisis in more conciliatory channels. The discussion was not entirely official, and was confined to an agreement that when the Premier and the German Ambassador met again at the reception of the Austrian embassy next night, the government's decision upon the Moroccan note with reference to a conference at Paris should be made known. The German ambassador was friendly to the French view. M. Rouvier, however, has no intention of resorting to a conference with Germany without recourse to the extreme difficulty of the task. The French and the German theories regarding Morocco are far apart. France seeks political supremacy and every Frenchman looks forward to Morocco being placed under French control. It is also the present aim in France that Germany has imperial aims in Africa.

COQUITLAM POWER TUNNEL OPENED.

Ceremony Performed Yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Who Opens Flood Gats.

Vancouver, June 10.—Lakes Beautiful and Coquitlam are now connected by a tunnel and the B. C. Electric Railway Company have the power generated by the united waters of both lakes. Before a large number of citizens today Sir Henri Joly opened the flood gates of the tunnel with a golden key. The Sixth band played "Swillem" and the door rushed through the tunnel at the rate of 800 cubic feet per second, making the distance through the two and a half mile tunnel in 35 minutes. After the ceremony a luncheon was served to those present.

Full Court Decide That Mr. Davis Need Not Reply in Telford's Case.

Vancouver, June 10.—The full court of the Supreme Court today decided that Mr. Davis need not reply in Telford's case.

FOUND BARS OF GOLD.

Nanaimo, June 10.—The police have arrested Giacomo Capoli, who arrived here by the steamship from Seattle, and Campbell is charged with the theft of two bars of gold valued at \$12,000, which were found in the possession of Capoli. Campbell said that he found the bars near Philadelphia.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Quincy, June 10.—The boiler of a locomotive attached to a heavy freight train from Brockton for Boston, exploded tonight at Woburn station. The engine was wrecked and John C. McKay, a passenger, was seriously injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

OSCAR MAY RELENT.

Christiania, June 11.—Reports received here of yesterday's conference at Stockholm between the officials of the government and the Riksdag are taken here as an omen that the Swedes are withdrawing from their position. It is recognized here that Sweden has three courses well, the adoption of a treaty. To agree to Norway's proposal. Third: An intermediate course, not war, but the refusal to recognize Norway's independence, and the refusal to appoint a sovereign.

Swedish Monarch May Appoint Ruler for Norway.

It has been feared that Sweden would be the last monarch step and thereby drive Norway to the extremity of establishing a republic, which, it is known, would not be welcome to Europe. The influence of the protection laws and the parties in Denmark and Sweden, however, it is pointed out, would not be likely to enhance the stability of monarchism, and for this reason King Oscar may consent to appoint his grandson William, King of Norway, as ruler. It is thought that the brothers would rule the sister countries well. The suggestion to submit the case to the Hague meets with strong approval.

DRILL COMPANIES' MERGER.

Ten Million Dollar Combine in Mining Machinery.

New York, June 10.—A consolidation of the Ingersoll-Sergeant Company and the Ingersoll-Sergeant Company has been made through the incorporation of the Ingersoll-Rand Company under the laws of New Jersey. The new company will have a capital stock of \$10,000,000 and will manufacture air compressors, mining and quarrying machinery and pneumatic tubes as well as drills. The Ingersoll shops are located at Phillipsburg, N. J., and Easton, Pa. The Rand shops are located at Tarrytown, N. Y., and Easton, N. Y., and the Rand shops are located at Tarrytown, N. Y., and Easton, N. Y.

PURCHASE OLD STEAMER.

Bellingham, June 10.—Announcement was made today that the Lacombe Trading and Transportation Company has purchased the stern-wheel steamer State of Washington from the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The price is \$25,000. The boat has been operated between here and Seattle for the greater part of the past fifteen years.

KING EDWARD CONGRATULATES.

His Majesty Telegraphs to President Roosevelt.

London, June 11.—The News of the World understands that King Edward yesterday telegraphed to President Roosevelt congratulating him on the reception of his efforts to secure peace.

Practically An Armistice

Both Russia and Japan Have Accepted Roosevelt's "Good Offices"

Naming of Plenipotentiaries Will Be Followed by Cessation of Hostilities.

Czar and Ministers Had Already Decided on Ending the War.

Both Russia and Japan Have Accepted Roosevelt's "Good Offices"

St. Petersburg, June 11.—The important fact developed today that the Moscow cabinet had not only accepted and mayorshas has not finally adjourned, but only temporarily adjourned to await the Emperor's answer to the deputation despatched to him with the sensational address telegraphed from Moscow yesterday demanding the immediate convocation of a national assembly. Count Hladkov, who bears the deputation, is here trying to arrange for its reception, which he would like to occur on Monday, when the other members arrive. They are all marshals of the nobility and all, therefore, by an ancient law of Russia, are entitled to present memorials direct to the sovereign.

EQUITABLE REORGANIZATION.

New York, June 11.—Paul Morton has accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Equitable. Immediately following the acceptance of Mr. Morton, the resignations were tendered of President Alexander, First Vice-President Hyde, Second Vice-President Farbell, Third Vice-President Wilson, and Fourth Vice-President McIntyre. The resignations were tendered to Mr. Morton, who accepted the position on condition that he should have a free hand both as to measures and men. Mr. Hyde has agreed, it is said, to divest himself of his stock in the manner outlined by the state superintendent of insurance, namely: That the stockholders have a representation of 25 directors against 24 directors for the stockholders. Mr. Hyde has agreed to dispose of a majority of his stock in the Equitable to policy-holders represented by T. F. Ryan.

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THE IMMORTAL NELSON OF JAPAN

ADMIRAL TOGO ON THE BRIDGE OF HIS FLAGSHIP "THE MIKAZU"



Plain Talk For the Czar

Municipal Delegates Send outspoken Criticisms to the Emperor.

Customary Phrases of Respect Omitted and Bureaucracy Arraigned.

St. Petersburg, June 9.—The voice of the delegates of the municipalities, demanding in no uncertain tone the immediate convocation of a national assembly to pass upon the question of peace or war, to heal internal strife, and to unite the people for the rejuvenation of Russia, will be heard in the address adopted by the all-Russian Zemstvo congress at Moscow, which a deputation, headed by Count Hayden and M. Shipoff, is bringing to present to the Emperor. The document bids fair to become historic. The customary phrases of respect at the opening and the closing are omitted, and it is otherwise unceremonious, employing the direct personal pronoun "I."

More Bloodshed In Chicago Strike

Brutal Attack on Colored Driver By Mob and a Union Teamster.

Policeman Gets Rattled and Opens Fire Killing One Man.

Chicago, June 10.—No proposals for peace came from either side in the teamsters' strike today, and for the present the contest has settled down to a matter of endurance. The team of the teamsters' union by George R. Thorne, who alleges criminal libel, returned today. President Shea declared that he was offered \$10,000 by Thorne, through Driscoll, to join a strike on Sears, Roebuck Company. Driscoll denied positively today that he had any knowledge of the affair.

ASSAULT ON A BUS.

Milwaukee, June 10.—The federal grand jury today returned an indictment containing ten counts against Henry G. Goll, former assistant cashier of the First National Bank. The charges against Goll are similar to those against Bigelow. Goll left his home early today and has not since been located. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was entered against the Northwestern Straw Works, of which H. G. Bigelow was vice-president.

A FIGURE IN HISTORY.

Berlin, June 9.—Prince Leopold Von Hohenzollern, a cousin of Emperor William, who came to Berlin to attend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and suddenly tonight threw up the sponge and resigned his office of appopexy. The Prince will be remembered in history as the candidate of the Spanish Cortes for the throne of Spain, and as having been the main cause of the Franco-Prussian war.

THE MOROCCAN ISSUE.

London, June 9.—The correspondent at Tangier reports that Germany has signified her acceptance of the invitation to the proposed conference on the Moroccan situation. This is believed to mean that no negotiation for a mutual arrangement between Berlin and Paris is now possible.

FATAL LIGHTNING STROKE.

Billings, Mont., June 9.—Martin Miller, 50, was struck by lightning today and died here this afternoon from the effects of a lightning stroke that struck a wagon owned by Roths-

ALFONSO HOMEWARD BOUND.

King of Spain Reaches Calais and Takes Train for Madrid.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGED.

New York, June 9.—A handsomely dressed woman, who said she was the niece of a prominent official, was charged with grand larceny of \$12,000 worth of jewelry. The woman, whose name to the police as Miss Cortelyou, at the same time that she was arrested, the detectives also traced her to a room in the city where she had hidden her colored maid, Ruth Bundy. The complainant against the two women is Mrs. Dorothy Agnew, who told the police she called today on Miss Cortelyou, whom she had known for five years. She says on returning home she found that jewelry to the value of \$12,000 had been abstracted from her chest, which she had left in Miss Cortelyou's room.

Auto Plunges Into the River Through Open Draw in Bridge Machine Dashes Into the Water.

Two Occupants Escape But Three Go Down With the Vehicle.

Chicago, June 10.—Three persons were drowned and two others narrowly escaped a like fate tonight when an automobile in which the five were riding plunged into the Chicago river through the open draw of the Rush street bridge. The drowned are: Jerome G. Kurtzman, Chicago, manager for a chemical company; Mrs. Jerome Kurtzman, and W. A. Hartley, manager for an automobile house. The accident occurred on the north end of the bridge, where there is an upward slope of 200 feet towards the edge of the draw. This slope is so steep that it has not been considered necessary to stretch chains across the roadway, as is done at a number of other bridges where the approach is on this level. The occupants of the automobile which dashed into the river were coming south on Rush street, close behind another machine, the chauffeur of which, seeing the bridge was open, checked the speed, and was coming to a stop about 50 feet from the edge of the draw. W. H. Hoops, who was driving the rear machine, was trying to pass ahead, pulled out to one side. Putting on extra power, Hoops' machine shot toward the open draw at 20 miles an hour. When close to the edge, Hoops realized his danger, and throwing all his weight on the steering wheel, attempted to turn the machine to the left. The machine was too close to the draw, however. The auto turned slightly, and for a fraction of a second.

VENEZUELA'S NEW PRESIDENT

Caracas, June 10.—Gen. Cipriano Castro took the oath of office as president of Venezuela today. After the president had been installed with the usual formalities he made a short speech enthusiastically cheered. Later he held a reception at the capital, where the members of the diplomatic corps and other officials, together with thousands of citizens, personally greeted him and congratulated him.

Work to Be Resumed on Velvet-Portland—The St. Eugene.

Rosland, June 10.—The announcement is made that the Spitzes is to be made into an assessable company at its forthcoming meeting, which is to be held on the 15th. The shares are to be made assessable to the extent of \$100,000, and on the first call \$20,000 is to be raised. The management of the Spitzes feels that the results so far achieved have been satisfactory, when it is considered that the work has been carried out at great disadvantage, owing to the smallness and lack of completeness of the plant and the need of funds to push on the work as it should be. What the mine needs is a better contract, extended from the 200 foot level down to the 1,000 foot level, a larger compressor amount and hoisting machinery of larger capacity. The management feel that as much mine has proved itself to be a profitable one to the 200 foot level, and that more capital is now needed to carry on the development of the mine. The Spitzes can be placed in a profitable position.

Members of Halifax's New Canadian Garrison Force Kough House.

Halifax, June 10.—The soldiers of the Royal Canadian Artillery who were paraded here do not take kindly to the idea of being paraded in a room kicked up a lively time. They started to break their way out and smashed everything in their way out, was called out and attempted to enter the door, but the men had barricaded the door with the furniture, and the police battered down the door, and powered the unruly Canadians, who were surrounded by the garrison guardroom. All the men had been imprisoned for petty offences.

Toronto Doctor Is Selected for Professorship at John Hopkins.

Kingston, June 10.—Queen's University was given a grand start in an effort to raise an endowment of \$500,000. The general assembly which was held on the 7th of the day, the lift needed to do better work and B. C. was made general agent to forward the work of raising the funds, accepted the responsibility and said he looked to the city for support. Last night the foreign missions of the church came under review.

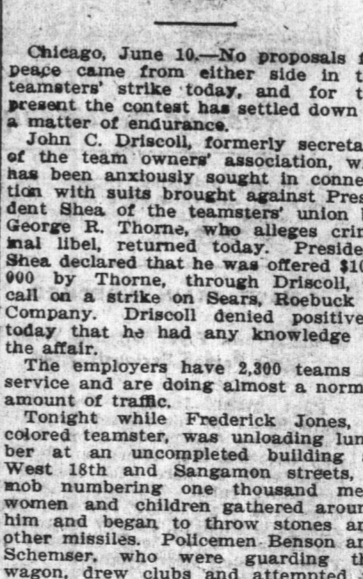
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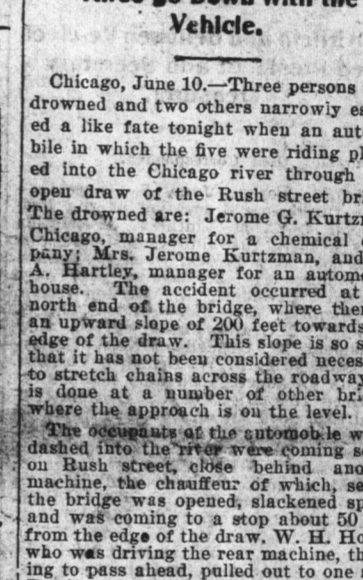
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Will Build To the Coast

Secretary of Canadian Northern Promises That Line Will Be Pushed Through.

Senator Macdonald Directs Attention to Prevalence of Trachoma.

Legal Lights Enjoy an Inning on Question of Separate Schools.

OTTAWA, June 8.—The Senate railway committee... Secretary of Canadian Northern... Senator Macdonald... Legal Lights... Separate Schools...

Rear Admiral Train to arrange for the disposition of the Russian warships and their officers and crew.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

ALBERNI CONSERVATIVES Adopt Resolution Expressive of Confidence in Leaders.

ALBERNI, B. C., June 8.—(Special.)—A largely attended Conservative convention... EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD... ALBERNI CONSERVATIVES... CHAMPLAIN CANAL BREAKS... NORWAY NOW HUNTS RULER... SWEDISH ROYAL FAMILY RESPECTFULLY DECLINE THE OFFERED THRONE...

Norway Now Hunts Ruler

Swedish Royal Family Respectfully Decline the Offered Throne.

Son of Crown Prince of Denmark Will Also Refuse the Job.

William of Germany Has Been Consulted on Crisis and May Intervene.

CHAMPLAIN CANAL BREAKS.

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—It is reported that the Norwegian government...

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Another Church Body of America Puts Itself Upon Record.

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Team Owners Must Now Decide Momentous Question.

Charles, son of Crown Prince Frederick. The general opinion expressed here is that such offer would be refused...

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EQUITABLE DIRECTORS' TASK.

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PRINCE VON BUELOW'S LUCK.

Receives a Fortune and High Honor Almost Simultaneously.

LONGSHOREMEN IN CONVLAVE.

Will Endeavor to Make Peace With Sailors' Union.

THE MOROCCAN QUESTION.

Germany Addresses an Identical Note to the Powers.

EDISON ON NEW YORK.

TO DRAW THEIR TEETH.

Russian Warships at Manila to Be Promptly Disarmed.

TO SAVE A LIFE. Atlantic liner lies for case of sea sickness.

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TOURIST TRAVEL. General Manager of C. P. R. Hotels Anticipates Big Business.

Major Hayter Reed, general manager of C. P. R. hotels, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday and spent part of the afternoon looking over the new hotel, says Saturday's Winnipeg Free Press.

Hungary Compares Notes. Vienna, June 8.—The situation in Sweden and Norway is attracting much interest in Austria and Hungary.

Ambassadors Resign. Christiania, June 8.—It is announced that Mr. Gude, minister at Copenhagen, who is a Norwegian, has decided to resign, and it is assumed that Mr. Grip, minister at Washington; Mr. von Ditten, minister at Rome; and Mr. von Wedel-Jarlsberg, minister at Madrid, who also are Norwegians, will tender their resignations.

King Oscar Gets Mad. Mr. Erik Senn, Premier Michelson's secretary, has been dismissed from his post here when he went to King Oscar...

JUST A RUNNING REPORT. St. Petersburg, June 8.—The government has received a telegraphic report from Vice Admiral Rozhkovskiy, dated at Tokyo, June 6, in which the admiral tells of the battle in the Sea of Japan...

Submarine Meets With Disaster. Lost Plymouth Breakwater and Fourteen Men Are Drowned.

Three Explosions Occurred Before Vessel Founders and One Afterwards.

Plymouth, June 8.—Submarine boat "A. 5" was lost off the breakwater here this morning. Three explosions are said to have occurred on board before she foundered.

Prayer Book Amended. The prayer book of the Norwegian church has been modified in accordance with the changes in the political situation...

A Loyal Demonstration. Stockholm, June 8.—Inhabitants of Stockholm met in front of Rosenadals castle this evening and made a demonstration of their loyalty to, and affection for, King Oscar. His Majesty, accompanied by Queen Sophia, Crown Prince Gustave and other members of the royal family, appeared on a balcony of the castle...

U. S. VETERAN'S DEATH. Former Secretary of Legation in London Passes Away.

London, June 8.—Colonel William H. Chesbrough died at his residence here today of peritonitis after two years' illness.

"A MODEL PUBLICATION." Flattering Appreciation of Report of the Minister of Mines.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in its issue of Tuesday has the following editorial on the caption, "British Columbia Mines":

"The report of the provincial minister of mines for British Columbia for the year 1904 is a most interesting and comprehensive account of the mining industry within the province for that year ending December 31, 1904. It is a model publication of its kind.

CHEATING AT BRIDGE. London Express.

An extraordinary case occurred some three years ago at a well-known Continental club. The American player in force there, and under the American rules the penalty for a foul was not more than a fine.

REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT. King Edward Accompanies Alfonso to Review of Army.

London, June 8.—For the first time since his arrival in England King Alfonso today saw the sun, and it was a bright summer day for the most important function of his visit—the military review at Aldershot.

LOST BY FIRE. British Bark Antics Meets Destruction Off Antiqua.

Antigua, B. W. I., June 8.—The British bark Antics (Capt. Grimshu) arrived here yesterday on her way from Trinidad to Valparaiso with her cargo of asphalt in barrels on fire, and blew up today. She will be a total loss. The crew is safe.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES. Dominion Cruiser Sinks an American Tug and Two Men Drown.

The Y. M. C. A. Building in Montreal Has a Narrow Escape.

Rev. W. Armstrong of Ottawa Moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly.

PORT STANLEY, June 8.—As a result of a collision between the Dominion cruiser Vigilant and the tug Grace M. of Lorain, Ohio, six miles east of Middle Island yesterday...

Close Call for Y. M. C. A. Montreal, June 8.—Fire broke out in the Y. M. C. A. building, Dominion square, about 6 o'clock this morning, and before being extinguished, had done damage to an extent of eight or ten thousand dollars.

Textile Co. Connected With Disaster. The Royal Trust Co., acting for the syndicate connected with the Dominion Textile Co., has been advised that the shareholders of the Montreal Textile Co. for the purchase of their stock...

Swedish King Jahan, present King, after a long and arduous journey, has arrived in Norway. The king's arrival is a great event in the history of the country.

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THE BATTLESHIP OCEL. Russian Battleship Captured by Japanese

truth in the published report that the enquiry of the state insurance department would show a new imposture involving \$10,000,000.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED. Grand Trunk Flyer Ditched With but One Person Seriously Hurt.

Flint, Mich., June 8.—Fast through train No. 3 on the Grand Trunk railroad, bound for Chicago from the east, wrecked this afternoon about ten miles east of here near Davison.

TUNNEL TIMBERS BURN. Denver, Colo., June 8.—Word has been received at the general offices of the Denver and Rio Grande railway that a fire has broken out among the timbers in the tunnel at Ruby, 24 miles west of Grand Junction, and has temporarily stopped traffic between Denver and Salt Lake City.

Swedish Comment. Stockholm, June 8.—The Nya Dagens Allehanda says: "It is plain to see that the manly and dignified manner in which the king heads the national movement, and the great confidence the people have in their old paternal monarch. The people and the king clearly know their own duty, and efforts to obstruct the course must be made by experienced men, eminent politicians from the different groups in the Diet will have the opportunity of liberating themselves from the government before the opening of the Diet. This is necessary, as the present cabinet, hearing, as it does, directly the stamp of a provisional institution, finds its prestige depreciating at a moment when prestige is most wanted. The resignation of the cabinet will also help to the clearing of the situation."

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The King Goes to the Coast

Declinations From Families Will Be to a Reasonable Extent

Norwegian People Come Reconstruc

Neither Princess of Denmark Would Be

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—The king, Gustave V, will go to the coast from the Bernadotte on the 15th. The Danish royal stamp of disapproval of the throne by the convention in Norway believed, will inevitably result in a declaration of a regency.

That the separate Sweden will be formed, and that the Danish royal stamp of disapproval of the throne by the convention in Norway believed, will inevitably result in a declaration of a regency.

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The Throne Goes Begging

Declinations From Two Favored Families Will Probably Lead to a Republic.

Norwegian People Would Welcome Reconstruction of the Government.

Neither Princes of Sweden Nor He of Denmark "The Man Who Would Be King."

COPENHAGEN, June 9.—All hope that King Oscar or Crown Prince Gustave will accept the throne...

The Danish royal family has also set the stamp of disapproval on the acceptance of the throne by a Danish prince...

That the separation of Norway and Sweden will be permanent unless King Oscar recedes from his position...

The Swedish King, in 1814, after failure to subdue Norway by force of arms, gave reluctant assent to Norway's constitution...

"King Karl Johan, grandfather of the present King, in 1814, attempted to override the Norwegian constitution...

"The Norwegian parliament a few years ago erased the mark of union from the Norwegian flag...

"The real cause is the feeling among Norwegians that the Swedish aristocracy and political leaders were secretly hampering the progress...

"The Underlying Cause. The real cause is the feeling among Norwegians that the Swedish aristocracy and political leaders were secretly hampering the progress...

"But when the Storting passes a law the King can suspend it by his veto, and this takes nine years to accomplish...

"St. Petersburg, June 9.—(6:15 p. m.)—Ambassador Meyer has been in communication with Washington...

"Midnight.—M. Routier, first secretary of the French embassy, had a long conference with Foreign Minister Lansdowne...

Planning For Peace

Outlook Continues Favorable to Early Ending of Russo-Japanese War.

Expected That Monday Will Disclose How Far Negotiations Have Proceeded.

St. Petersburg Joins Moscow in the Adopted Appeal to the White Father.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The outlook continues favorable to an early ending of the Russo-Japanese war...

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Royalty's Visit Ends

King Alfonso and His Well Pleas'd Party Return to the Continent.

King Edward and His Consort Will Probably Return Visit During 1906.

Gala Performance of Opera—Royalty and Nobility Make Brilliant Spectacle.

LONDON, June 9.—The ceremonies attendant upon the visit of King Alfonso of Spain ended tonight...

His Majesty was given an enthusiastic welcome by the boys of Eton College. He afterwards drove to the Victoria Palace...

King Alfonso today was decorated with the Royal Victorian chain by King Edward and the members of his suite...

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Headaches

When the Head aches and the Tongue is Coated

It is Bilioussness or Constipation. Torpid Liver is at the bottom of the trouble.

A clever Ottawa physician discovered a method by which fruit juices could be combined so that their medicinal action would be increased many times.

Fruit-a-tives are these fruit juices in tablet form. They sweeten and tone the stomach and liver, cure Constipation and remove all blood impurities.

"I have been suffering with Torpid Liver and Constipation, and find that Fruit-a-tives are just what my system requires to rid me of these complaints."

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FRUIT TREES, PLANTS, BULBS. The Best Nursery Stock at the Lowest Prices. NOTICE OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFER.

INDIANAPOLIS NURSERY Co. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

PEACHLAND AND SUMMERLAND. Two B. C. Settlements in Which Ex-Manitobans Are Interested.

Was Not Able to Walk For Three Months. The Doctor Said So. Burdock Blood Bitters Saved Her Life.

Read what Mrs. Wm. Castilloux, Newport, Quebec, has to say about Burdock Blood Bitters.

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"THE VOYAGEUR."

Thomas O'Hagan, in his Canadian Essays, dealing with "Canadian Poets and Poetry," says that Dr. Drummond, the author of "The Habitant," is the most popular poet in Canada, and adds that "it is well to know that the charming personality of the man and the real merit of his poetic work are worthy of this." According to the writer just quoted, Dr. Drummond has done by far the best dialect work in Canada, and has written himself immortally into these French-Canadian poems. There are greater authorities on the subject of Canadian literature than Mr. O'Hagan, but he has the faculty of sometimes expressing very happily a sentiment that it is useful to quote—an adept phraser. For instance, in dealing with Mr. Drummond, he says that "it requires but little talent to set the fiddle of a people to metre, but it calls for genius to gather up the spiritual facts in a people's lives, and give these facts such artistic setting that both people and poems will live forever. This certainly Dr. Drummond has done. The 'Vieux Temps' and 'How Babies Came Home' are as fixed in the life and thought of Canada as is the citadel of Quebec. Most persons who have read Dr. Drummond's poems will agree with this estimate of his work and his peculiar genius.

It is scarcely necessary to say much about the poems of Dr. Drummond. They are very well known throughout Canada, and all North America, for that matter. "The Wreck of the Julie Plante" has been sung and recited at almost every social or musical gathering held within the four quarters of the continent. He has written nothing that has better caught the popular fancy, and in it we find the characteristic note of his muse as, par excellence, the poet of the "habitant." The simple, homely people, who form so large an element of Quebec, have many qualities that appeal to the poet and the novelist, and for that reason have afforded more material for the Canadian literature than any other class of the Canadian community. They are an historic product, an evolution of pioneer conditions, that have no exact parallel in any part of the world. We find, however, in Quebec for comparison in the Acaadian of Nova Scotia immortalized in Longfellow's "Evangeline," in the Louisiana Creole heroized by Cable, in the California Greaser (in form often contemptuously applied), and in the South African Boer—all descendants of peoples planted in new countries, who have taken root and developed distinctive traits and humors, unlike to those with whom they often intermarried, or unlike the nations first stock. The habitant, for instance, has many of the characteristics of the French peasant, but there is nothing at all like him to be found in France. He is "a generis."

Only those who have lived among the habitants who know their ways, their habits of thought, their customs, their simple faith, their innocent passions, their quaint humor, their unambitious life and innocent pleasures, can fully appreciate the pictures of Drummond. He does not caricature. He portrays as Carleton portrays the Irish character, but in a more kindly spirit, and in a fashion that does not offend the habitant, who enjoys the portraiture. The "touches of rogues and humor," the playful imagination and quick appreciation of nature, are the heritage of the French-Canadian, and Dr. Drummond has made them his own. He knows the paths and fortitude of simple lives and the ideals which inspire his people. They are "his people," for although he is himself a Scotchman, he has studied the French-Canadian in his inner life and its outward expression as no other man has done. He has made them peculiarly his own, and they have responded to the almost loving interest he has displayed in their lives and their language. The habitant, too, is a most interesting study; and affords a striking contrast with the up-to-date American, or his Americanized British neighbor. From that point of view he is almost an anachronism, and would never have fitted into this century had he not, like Topsy, "grewed up" with the country. As it is, he is a wholesome and very vigorous reminder of the past—honorable, simple-minded, industrious, frugal, pleasure-loving, contented with his lot, obedient to his priest, loyal to his province, undisturbed by ambitions, kind-hearted, hospitable, home-loving. Give him a horse, with a cart for summer and a carriage for winter; see that he is provided with a plentiful supply of "tabac Canayen" and an occasional stint of "whiskey blanc" and a fiddle; and place him within a Sabbath day's journey of a parish church, and you have about completed his earthly happiness. He has his innocent superstitions and is prone to remain unconscious. Needless to remark, he is a penchant for large families, but is content with small holdings, and is es-

pecially gregarious in his instincts. His house, with its steep-pitched roof and dormer windows, is whitewashed without and scrupulously clean within. He loves his horse and his evening collitions. Cried in his wife's and daughter's homestead, with his inevitable moccasins, red sash, or espadrilles, and his characteristic chapeau, he is always picturesque. Having a unique acquaintance with several centuries old belonging to his native soil, with a stock of family traditions, unchanging and unchangeable in all things, it is not to be wondered at that Dr. Drummond should choose the habitant upon which to exercise his undoubted literary prowess, and that his work should become the classics of this peculiar people.

Dr. Drummond has written "The Habitant," "John a Croisne" and "Phil-o-Rum's Canoe and Madeline Verchers," each with four poems. These are well known, particularly the first named. He has just produced another entitled "The Voyageur" and "Other Poems." It is impossible to give an expression of opinion concerning it in comparison with his previous production. Dr. Drummond's fame is based on "The Habitant." All our first impressions as to the excellence and genius of the author are founded upon that book. It must stand out prominently as his masterpiece. His subsequent efforts are necessarily imitations of the first. The uninitiated reader who takes up "The Voyageur" and studies its pages carefully and enjoyably, will find a feeling that the last effort was the best, because of the last impression created. One thing, however, is absolutely sure, and that is that in no respect has the author deteriorated in the strength or skill of his treatment, and if it were not that "The Voyageur" is a masterpiece, it is at least a masterpiece. The "Vieux Temps" and "Le Vieux Temps" are already in mind, it might be stated that some of the poems in the present volume excelled all the others. The piece, "The Voyageur," is extremely good, and is well chosen as a subject with which to introduce his other songs. It immortalizes a figure in old French Canada and fur-trading days, and almost departed, in fact, zone. In this the habitant is seeing visions of long ago, and away in the north land, and says:

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Wholesale Market Report, corrected daily by the Stryker Feed Co., 87-89 Yates street, Victoria, B. C. Wheat, per ton \$34.00 Barley, per ton \$28.00 Hay (Island), per ton \$14.00 Hay (Prairie), per ton \$12.00 Potatoes, B. C., per ton \$32.00 Potatoes, Yakkim, per ton \$25.00 Potatoes, Yakkim, per ton \$25.00

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Real Estate Trans—stiffening in prop... Wilbur Longville, of... fact that a few days... of acreage property... lock estate changed... is said to have been... one.

War Corresponden—passengers who arrive... Chatter from New York... Simon B. Treissel, one... from Victoria where he... friends, but this is... merited promotion.

Will Boom Fair—A... the people of Victoria... preparing to "boogie in... other Coast cities as... going to do," said J. J... toria business man who... el from a trip to Chic... to a representative... Post-Intelligence yester... real estate... of Americans to build... the surrounding country... rolled in a way that... cause give us a good... minded people to the... We also know that... reputation unless we... known by the people... so we are anxious to... giving the country... went on to Seattle last... his arrangements for... Nippon Yusen Co. Ste... Maru, and will return... to spend a short stay... city before leaving.

"Buncoed" in London... Cooney, Pae-and, re... returned from a visit... surprises a new kind of... from the old count... Columbia would be... against. While Mr. Co... ing elsewhere a young... brother's house in... and engaged for Mr. Co... land, B. C. He said that... his, then took a steam... had undertaken, at the... friend of Mr. Coasr... Peachland—to bring a... head and box of apples... glad to do this, but had... on the railway from Liv... for changes in the... The articles were tr... tion at Clapham. He... der dated Peachland, De... signed Hunt, C. Scott... writer described the tr... the bearer had so kindly... bill as a... the money was paid. V... returned he suspected... was with his brother... Had a moose head and... sarian apples been left... to James Coasr? Has... then, took a steam... to an inspector. It trans... other colonials had

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Mr. Ray V. Cormier had... experience while at Col... to Milburn's Heart and N... has been restored to health... in the following le... "Wellington." "Months The T. Milburn Co., Ltd... "Gentlemen—Having been... from a few days' rest... palpitation of the heart... cured, and a box of... I could not follow up the game... I could not follow up the game... I could not follow up the game... I have left College, and... in a general store where I... I used three boxes, and a... (only say this letter for... my home is in Sackville, N... "Prince Edward Island... Milburn's Heart and Nerve P... 8 boxes for \$1.25. A... mailed on receipt of price... H. T. MILBURN CO., LTD... TORONTO, ONTARIO.

Revolt of the Gold-Diggers in 1854

Curious Chapter in Australian History.

Some three months ago the jubilee of a remarkable event of Australian history was celebrated throughout the colony. The story of the incident commemorated is thus narrated by the Melbourne Argus numbers.

After the discovery of gold near Bathurst in 1851, the New South Wales Government issued a gold licence to diggers at 50s per month. The Victorian authorities followed suit.

Though it was a vexatious tax on the enterprise of the diggers, it might have been borne in patience had wisdom and tact been shown in the collection. The reduction of the licence fee was demanded, and also a vote of the miners, who had no voice in the election of the members of the legislative council.

One Saturday in October, 1854, James Scobie, a good-natured young Scotchman, was returning with a companion to his tent at midnight. They had a jolly evening with some friends, and were what their countrymen call "four."

Beginning of the Trouble. One Saturday in October, 1854, James Scobie, a good-natured young Scotchman, was returning with a companion to his tent at midnight. They had a jolly evening with some friends, and were what their countrymen call "four."

Among the passengers of the Aorangi was Capt. Melville, an officer of the Union Steamship Co., who on his way to England to bring out the Dunedin, the new turbine steamer being built there for service to the Pacific trade.

From Friday's Daily. Steamer Aorangi, which arrived yesterday morning from Australia, brought news to the effect that the Australian government accedes to the application of the Union Steamship Co. for an increased subsidy before August, the Canadian-Australian line will be discontinued.

James Mills, managing director of the Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, had been in Australia for six weeks prior to the sailing of the Aorangi on May 15, in constant negotiation with the Australian government on the subject of the extension of the Canadian-Australian mail service. Mr. Mills had been in Victoria for a few days before he was notified of the proposed arrangement by which the Union Steamship Co. was to be discontinued.

Mr. Cumming, Coalfields, Assa. Was Entirely Cured of Disfiguring Skin Disease by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Mr. John Cumming, Coalfields Assa., N.W.T., writes: "I was troubled for some time with a disfiguring skin disease on the face and though I tried many remedies both internally and externally could not get rid of it. A friend recommended Dr. Chase's Ointment and this preparation acted almost like magic in my case. After using it for a time the blotches entirely disappeared and my skin was left soft and smooth."

The incident served to increase the tension between the diggers and the authorities, in indignation meetings were held near Bentley's hotel a few days afterwards. The diggers assembled in numbers. Resolutions were passed demanding a fresh trial. Some of the turbulent spirits clamored for summary vengeance. The police were called out but no rain, for the meeting was held in a shed.

Arrested and Punished. Three men were afterwards arrested for setting fire to the building, and were charged with conspiracy. A special committee was formed and a deputation sent to the governor to ask for their release, their sentence to short terms of imprisonment.

The unrest after the Bentley episode increased. Frequent meetings were held, inflammatory speeches were delivered, and a constitutional protest was presented openly by the diggers. The force of the police and the diggers grew. The force at the disposal of the commissioner (the late Col. Rede) was increased by a detachment of soldiers of the 12th and 63rd regiments, who arrived from Melbourne on November 28. Digging had ceased for days, and the place was in a ferment.

The insurgent flag. The discontent culminated in a monster meeting on Bakery Hill on Wednesday, November 29, at which from 8,000 to 10,000 were present. The insurgent flag was run up—the stars of the Southern Cross on a blue ground—and it was hoisted on the flagpole. The diggers' grievances to a dramatic crisis.

A Digger Hurt. Next day (Thursday) the authorities unwisely organized another digger hunt—a corrupt and unlawful method of committing Bentley for trial. Doves acquitted him.

First Turbine Vessel. Among the passengers of the Aorangi was Capt. Melville, an officer of the Union Steamship Co., who on his way to England to bring out the Dunedin, the new turbine steamer being built there for service to the Pacific trade.

The Aorangi had pleasant voyage. She would have been in port on Wednesday afternoon but for the heavy fog which delayed her off the entrance to the strait. A sports committee was organized on the voyage and many amusements were provided, deck games, a visit to the island of the Cooks, and a race from Napier to the Aorangi.

News was brought by the Aorangi that the Germans have, by diplomacy this time instead of the use of unjust levies, infringing treaty rights, ousted the Australian and British shipping and succeeded in capturing the entire trade of German New Guinea, British and other islands of the German archipelago for a long term of years.

Retaliation Suggested. The Sydney Morning Herald discusses the health is quoted in an interview "just prior to the sailing of the Aorangi has become rather serious in connection with the plague, seeing that it now exists in five different places in the state. Those places are Sydney, Newcastle, Ballina, Lismore and Ulmarra."

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The AMERICAN EMPIRE DAY. Uncle Sam has an "Empire Day," too. The American celebration of Empire Day is the date. The principal difference between "Empire Day" and "Empire Day" is that the latter is a national holiday.

The Fight at the Stockade. Capt. Thomas, the officer in command of the military forces at the camp, realizing that the diggers had been lulled into a false sense of security, resolved on a surprise attack. On Sunday morning, December 3, just before daybreak, he led out his men (270) and stole silently up the gully between the stockade and the hill which Roderic street bisects, and wheeled around on the stocks. The diggers were asleep.

Rewards Offered. Two hundred pounds reward was offered for Lator and the same amount for Roderic and for Vera, who was concealed for weeks in a digger's tent near Eureka. The loyalty of the diggers was not shaken.

Although there is nothing but the most friendly feeling between the diggers and the people of Great Britain and the Kingdom of Italy, and although the diggers are not hostile to the representatives of the British and Italian governments, the fact, according to the testimony of British naval and army officers, is that the diggers are not hostile to the representatives of the British and Italian governments.

There's many a wife sit in the growing shadows of an evening, knowing that it is to feel tired out, as if there was a heavy burden of effort laid in her. But if healthy she moves her slender limbs, and her slumber will be fresh.

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Varied Business Of Board of Trade. Comprehensive Programme for Entertainment of Mining Convention Visitors.

Fire Insurance Rates—Victoria as the New Terminus of the C. P. R. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening with very able attendance.

THE ROCK BRIDGE. The report of the special committee appointed to interview the city council in reference to the Rock bridge was made last night.

Entertaining Mining Men. Mr. Mara said he had been informed that there would be between 150 and 200 members present.

THANKS TO KING EDWARD. By telegraphic report from over sea, we learn that King Edward is now earnestly following the lead of his mother.

A FRIVOLOUS INFLUENCE. Notwithstanding her brightness and as a rule her virtue, the influence of the American woman in England, but on the Continent, has made for frivolity, for extravagance, for selfishness.

Insurance Rates. The committee which was appointed to consider the question of insurance rates reported that they had interviewed Mr. Ross and he had informed them that the rates that had been charged Mr. Landsborough were not excessive.

Victoria the Terminus. Before adjourning, Mr. Lugrin moved the following resolution: "That the Board of Trade congratulate the citizens of Victoria that this city has been chosen as the new terminus of the C. P. R. system."

Use Lever's Dry Soap. Wash woollens and fannels, as you'll like it. SALMON FOR GERMANY. Bellingham, June 9.—The first carload of spring salmon shipped from here this season was forwarded yesterday from the Pacific American Fisheries at Hamburg, Germany, in cold storage.

ROBBED THE SOLDIERS. Tobacco for Red Cross Distribution is Misappropriated. KAZAN, European Russia, June 9.—Another Red Cross shipment has developed through the discovery of a donation of 5,000 pounds of tobacco intended for distribution among the soldiers in the field is now on sale at Harbin.

Shipping Master Is Obstinate. Refers Instructions Back to Minister Insisting Upon His Own Contention.

Venture Returns From North—Dolphin Brings Yukon Gold to Seattle. (From Saturday's Daily.) When the minister of marine, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, telegraphed to the shipping master, W. E. Laird, to expect the steamer Princess Victoria as a coasting steamer and to issue a coasting certificate to the Captain Hickey's Canadian certificate.

As was told, the shipping master contended that the steamer Princess Victoria, being registered at the port of London, England, and in service between Victoria and Seattle, was a British bottom and required a marine certificate to be issued to the ship's master. When the minister of marine was informed, it was expected that the difficulty would end.

But the shipping master is obstinate. He, it is understood upon good authority, has telegraphed to the minister of marine to the effect that the minister's ruling is in error; that he has had a legal opinion on the question and is right in his contention.

Shipments of \$400,000 From Bank of N. A. for Seattle on Dolphin. Steamer Dolphin, which has arrived at Seattle from Skagway, brought the first consignment of gold that has come from the Yukon. The shipment on the Dolphin amounted to 600,000 ounces of gold. The gold was consigned from the Bank of British Columbia to the United States.

AWARDED U. S. CONTRACT. The Boston Steamship Company has been awarded the contract for the carriage of mail and passengers between Seattle and Manila. The Boston Steamship Co. has been awarded the contract for the carriage of mail and passengers between Seattle and Manila.

It Were Better to Look for Trolls of Bottles Which Drifted in Their Wake. Advice received by the Associated Press yesterday from Honolulu, under date of May 31, said that the Hawaiian Islands are being visited by a number of Russian naval officers.

OTAWA CITIZEN. A person who conducted excursion to the Pacific Coast via the Grand Trunk railway system and connecting lines leaves Ottawa on Monday morning, June 13, via Chicago. The route will be via Chicago, Denver, and Colorado Springs. Stops will be made at each of these places, and side trips to Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Staircase, etc. From there the party will continue through the famous scenic route of the Grand Staircase.

CONDUCTED THROUGH UNITED STATES TERRITORY. The Hawaiian Evangelical Association yesterday voted to withdraw the license of Rev. J. M. Ebera as a minister of the Gospel. Ebera has recently been preaching some new doctrines, on account of which he was arrested for insubordination.

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED, WALKERVILLE, TORONTO, MONTREAL, ST. JOHN, WINNIPEG, 25 E. G. PRIOR & CO. LIMITED, AGENTS, VANCOUVER, VICTORIA AND KAMLOOPS

TIMBER. Notice is hereby after date I intend to apply for a special license to cut timber from the following situated on the south side of the River, Renfrew District: a post marked Leo, corner; these north 80 chains, these south 40 chains to piece of 640 acres.

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