

ATROCITIES BY MEXICAN REBELS

ACCUSED OF BURNING PRISONERS TO DEATH

Guerrillas in Lower California Reported to Be Shooting Innocent Men

San Diego, May 4.—A letter written Tuesday last Monday and brought by messenger to this city, says the guerrillas in Lower California are committing atrocities that have few parallels. They are even accused of burning two federal prisoners to death. The name of the writer of the letter, who is still below the line, is not divulged for obvious reasons. The letter reads: "The rebels are in full possession of the state and it is impossible to do any business in that county, as they have orders from the captain to shoot any man they catch there without regard to his business. They have already shot and burned two last night whom they captured in the skirmish they had at Carrizo. They have had two skirmishes and have been killed, but it is not known how many. They are killing innocents they do not want, and committing great injustices. They shot two helpless fellows who had nothing to do on either side, politically or otherwise, George Mels and his brother, and Placido Matau."

TRY TO CROSS BORDER

Douglas, Ariz., May 4.—Firing heard last night to the west of Agua Prieta, across the line from Douglas, is believed to have been the Mexican federal forces endeavoring to stop bands of desperadoes who were crossing from the United States. The United States troops also opened fire several times without success on small bands attempting to get through their lines. Word has been received that all train service on the Yuma river branch of the Southern Pacific railroad in Mexico was abandoned yesterday. This was the only one reaching to the United States. The United States military and American mining men and business, who are in a race to reach a place of safety are now confronted with the necessity of traveling by boat across the Yuma river branch of the line to the north of Navajo. The rebels completely wrecked the bridge with dynamite and the service was interrupted for an indefinite time. The Peace Conference. El Paso, Texas, May 4.—Peace negotiations scheduled to begin today will probably progress with more than usual deliberation owing to the fact that Judge Carbajal, the government commissioner, will be compelled to hold consultations with Mexico City. The commissioners will meet in a 200-foot-long room and guarded to keep out curious. Not even General Madero will be permitted to enter. Judge Carbajal and Vasquez Gomez, the elder Francisco Madero and Senor Suarez, who represent the insurgents, will be the sole occupants of the charmed circle. Rebels Hold Mazatlan. Mexico City, May 4.—The war department officially confirm the news by which Mazatlan is reported to be held by the rebels. The dispatches gave no details, but communication with the city has been cut off. The war department denied the assertion of rebels that Gen. Navarro had withdrawn the armistice by moving soldiers against the laborers from the Mexican side into Juarez.

FARMERS' BANK CASE

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 4.—After a conference between counsel on both sides, the Farmers' Bank case has been postponed.

THREE CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED IN BED

Man, Believed to be Demented, Says He Turned on Gas in Daughters' Room

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Thomas Hagerty of Roxbury, meeting an acquaintance on the street last night, related that he had turned on the gas in the room occupied by his three daughters and they were dead. When the police entered the Hagerty home they found in the gas-filled room three children cuddled together in bed as if asleep. Except for the odor of gas there was nothing to indicate the tragedy. The children were Margaret, 10; Annie, 7; and Marion, 6. Hagerty was placed under arrest. It is believed the recent loss of his wife had unbalanced his mind.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Los Angeles Woman Held on Charge of Killing Her Husband

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Caroline F. Ford was arraigned today in the police court on the charge of having murdered her husband, A. P. Ford, manager of the Merchants Fire Dispatch, last Friday. After she had answered to her name she was then asked the name of her attorney. She seemed bewildered and, sinking into her seat, replied: "My memory seems to be failing me; I do not remember," and she buried her face in her hands. The detective, in whose custody she was, came to her assistance with names of her lawyers. She was held to answer without bail.

MUST NOT EMPLOY NON-UNION LABOR

INJUNCTION CASE AT VANCOUVER

Application Granted in Connection With Work on Labor Temple

Vancouver, May 4.—The application for an injunction to restrain the Norton Griffiths Construction Company from employing non-union labor in the erection of the Labor Temple was again up for hearing before Chief Justice Hunter in the Chambers this morning. J. W. Deb Farris, who appeared for the labor unions, produced an affidavit from J. H. McVety to the effect that there was no agreement at all that an application for increase of wages would not be made while the building was in course of construction. Affidavits to the same effect were also made by Messrs. Pottipkin, Thompson, Currie and ... Nicholson, manager of the company, who admitted that such an agreement should have been honorably observed. A written agreement on the point, he said, would have been of no value, because if there was a general advance in wages throughout the city, Norton Griffiths Company would have been compelled to meet it or to be satisfied with the worst men, those who were too poor at their trade to get work elsewhere. E. P. Davis, K. C., replied for the Norton Griffiths Company. "He said it was not at all a case where any irreparable damage would be done if the injunction were refused, and that therefore the contention of the plaintiff in this respect was without foundation. Secondly, he contended that this was a case of personal service and that in such a case the court would not interfere unless there was an absolutely clear negative covenant and as a rule not then. In the third place, he maintained that the covenant in this case was not a negative one, but that it was an affirmative one, and that it was an undue restraint on the freedom of the workmen and against public policy. After hearing the argument the Chief Justice granted the application for the injunction. He took the view that it was the labor men's own building and that they had a perfect right to prevent non-union men from working on it.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION

German Expedition Sails for South America on Steamer Deutschland. Hamburg, May 4.—The steamer Deutschland, with the German Antarctic expedition, sailed at daybreak from Buenos Ayres, where complete supplies will be taken on. The expedition is under the auspices of the Geographical Society of Berlin, and is commanded by Lieut. Fitchner of the general staff of the army. Lieut. Fitchner did not sail with the vessel in South America. He is a well known explorer and was one of the first to reach E. Harris Thibet. He explored Turkestan and Persia in 1903 and 1905.

TRIAL ADJOURNED

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 4.—Because the crown was not ready to go on this morning Mr. Monahan, the assistant county attorney, being busy with the grand jury, the trial of James Warren and W. S. Morden, general manager and assistant general manager of the Trusts and Guaranty Company, was postponed till Monday. Messrs. Warren and Morden are the first to receive plenary bank notes of the Farmers' Bank as security for loans.

LABEL ACTIONS DISMISSED

Toronto, May 4.—The Master in Chambers made an order yesterday by consent of the plaintiff for dismissal of an action brought by J. M. Wilkinson against the Vancouver Printing & Publishing Company for alleged libel. Actions launched against a number of other papers in Ontario were dismissed at the trial.

PEACE MOVEMENT GAINING GROUND

MISSOURI CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Refers to Proposed Arbitration Treaty Between Great Britain and States

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—"Dollar diplomacy," the newly coined phrase applied to the expansion of American business interests through the state department of the United States, means the substitution of dollars for bullets in the creation of prosperity which will be effected by predatory strife, and a practical mode of pursuing the ideal of world's peace, according to interpretation of Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, and presented to the Third National Peace Congress. Mr. Wilson presided at the forenoon session today. Among others who spoke at this meeting were Congressman Richard Bartholme, Missouri, and James L. Slayden, Texas. The marked progress of the peace movement throughout the world was the theme of Representative Bartholme's address. The Missouri congressman told his audience that not since Abraham Lincoln's proclamation freeing the slaves had a more important step been taken than the proposition of President Taft to Great Britain for arbitration of all questions. Mr. Bartholme said "It is not very long ago when those who arranged and attended peace meetings were looked on as harmless crankies. To-day the leading men of the country are vying with each other to lend their presence and votes to such gatherings and to my mind nothing demonstrates more clearly the triumphant force of the ideas which underlie the peace movement. Every good man and woman wants to see the countries preserved and even the most ardent militarists whose profession it do not dare openly to advocate war and the state of preparedness, it has sprung life blood of nations. The matter of arbitration will cost as much as the armor plate for a ship's battleship. Lord Selbourne's Views. London, May 4.—The Earl of Selbourne, who was governor of the Transvaal and High Commissioner for South Africa 1905-10, speaking here last night, said the arbitration treaty with the United States seemed to be wholly within the compass of statesmanship, but it was forgotten there was no place to enforce arbitration's decrees. Therefore instead of talking about the beauties of international law, the people should set themselves to the solution of the great problem, "who are to be the police of civilization."

WILL RUSH WORK ON BRANCH LINES

General Manager of G. T. P. Tells of Company's Plans in the West

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, May 4.—General Manager Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has returned from the East and made some interesting announcements regarding work of the company in the west. The Brandon branch will be surveyed at once and work started as soon as possible. Contractors are pushing work on the Regina branch, and he promises to have grading finished by July 1. Mr. Chamberlain, in replying to a question, said the company had no idea of entering Duluth and St. Paul.

HON. A. E. FORGET GOES TO SENATE

Appointed Successor to Senator Roy, New Commissioner to France

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 5.—Hon. A. E. Forget, former Lieut. Governor of Saskatchewan, has been appointed Senator in succession to Senator Roy of Edmonton, who goes to Paris as Canadian Commissioner. Premier Hasard of Prince Edward Island has been appointed to the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench of the Island, while Benjamin Prowse, a brother of the member of parliament of that name has been elevated to the Senate in succession to the late Senator Ferguson.

TWO MEN HUNGROUTED

Cornwall, Ont., May 4.—Peter Reel, Cornwall, and George Cook, in Indian room St. Regis, were fatally killed by a live wire. They were walking along the canal bank and stopped to tend a lamp to some men, who were holding the new boom of a derrick at the Chevrolet coil sheds. Several men were hauling in a wire rope to which a hemp rope was attached when a high voltage current, to a charge of lightning, struck the Canadian Cotton Mill Reel and Cook, who were in front and had hold of the wire rope, were electrocuted.

SITTINGS OF HOUSE MAY BE CONTINUED

PROCEDURE IN ABSENCE OF PREMIER NOT SETTLED

No Adjournment Likely Until Sir Wilfrid Returns From the Coronation

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 4.—No announcement is available yet as to whether parliament will continue in session during the premier's absence at the imperial coronation, or whether there will be an adjournment until his return directly after the coronation. Indications are that the House will continue in session at any rate until the American Senate has finally decided on the reciprocity agreement, then if the opposition still adheres to the decision to fight the agreement indefinitely there will probably be an adjournment till Sir Wilfrid's return. Meanwhile supply will be voted without obstruction from the opposition to carry on the administration, and the government will attempt to clear off most of the legislation now on the order paper.

LIE IS PASSED AT CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

PRISONERS VIGOROUSLY DENOUNCE INFORMER

Abbatemaggio Confronted by Men Whom He Accuses of Taking Part in Murders

(Special to the Times.) Yiterbo, Italy, May 4.—The trial of the Camorrista resumed today. A substitute juror taking the place of Dr. Michele De Maria, whose indisposition necessitated an early adjournment yesterday afternoon. "Again, Genarro Abbatemaggio, the informer, held the centre of the stage, being called on to confront Giuseppe Salvit and later Antonio Gerardo, both of whom he denounced as having taken an active part in the murder of "Toto" man. He repeated his original accusations against Salvit, the latter denying each in turn. Then the two exchanged invectives, the war of words ending in a scuffle. Abbatemaggio: "You are an assassin." Salvit: "You are like a cow which is called a man with horns, you have a muddy conscience, which you have sold to the carabinieri." Gerardo, whose manner suggested that he had not forgotten or forgiven the insult of yesterday when Abbatemaggio spat in his face, was released from the prisoner's cage and stood before the informer. "That man," said Abbatemaggio, "struck Cucco with a club after he had been stabbed by the others, and was half dead." "You are a liar," was the response. And this vein of dialogue was continued.

RULERS MEMOR

Carlhus, Duchy of Baden, May 4.—Emperor William and the Empress arrived here today to be the guests with King Gustave and the Queen of Sweden, and of Grand Duke Frederick. The German imperial entourage reached Genoa on the royal yacht Hohenzollern last night. King Gustave and the Queen are returning home from a visit to Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena at Rome.

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN KILLED

Centralia, Wash., May 4.—A fire that started in the mill of the Eastern Railway & Lumber Company in Centralia late yesterday afternoon completely destroyed the shingle drying building, and badly damaged the main structure. Elmer Glosier, a volunteer fireman, of Centralia, was overcome by smoke during the progress of the fire and died a few minutes after being taken from the building. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, well covered by insurance.

UNIONIST UNOPOSED

London, May 4.—E. O. Amery, Unionist, was returned unopposed to South Birmingham yesterday. The seat was held previously by Vincent Morpeth, Unionist.

ARE CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS IN GOOD SPIRITS

Mayor and Other Officials of Los Angeles Receive Threatening Letters

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Something definite as to when and where the arraignment of John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, James B. McNamara, accused of dynamiting, was expected to be announced today. W. Joseph Ford, assistant district attorney, who arrived yesterday from Indianapolis, where he is under \$10,000 bonds to answer to a charge of kidnapping, held a further conference with his chief, Fredericks. This related to the evidence which Ford is said to have brought with him, and which it is asserted, is stored in a safe deposit vault in one of the Los Angeles banks. Their talk also had to do with the arraignment of the men, as Fredericks was expected to arrive in Los Angeles today. If the men are arraigned on the indictments returned against them by the grand jury, the cases will go directly to Judge Walter Bordwell without a preliminary hearing before a lesser magistrate as the action of the grand jury obviates the need for such a proceeding. After the men are arraigned they have two days in which to enter their pleas, and that time may be extended to ten days. Just when W. J. Burns, the detective, will arrive in Los Angeles still is uncertain, although according to Assistant District Attorney Ford he may reach the city Saturday. Mayor Alexander and several officials are said to have received letters of a threatening nature similar to those sent to Detective Burns and District Attorney Fredericks. The missives are causing no concern as some are believed to be the work of the prisoners. The prisoners are in good spirits and keep fully informed of the proceedings of the district attorney. Their appearance in court is expected to be unpaired and they continue to assert confidence in their final acquittal. New Indictments. Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—(Later.)—District Attorney Fredericks made the following statement at noon that the grand jury to be reconvened today would return new indictments charging John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara with murder on account of the Times explosion, and that their arraignment would be held tomorrow.

STEAMER STILL FAST AGROUND

EFFORTS TO FLOAT THE HAZEL DOLLAR FUTILE

Vessel Which Ran Ashore on Whidby Island Has Not Been Damaged

Seattle, Wash., May 4.—Despite all efforts to free her, the steamship Hazel Dollar of the Dollar Steamship Co., which ran aground on a reef off the Possession Point, the southernmost promontory of Whidby Island at daybreak yesterday, is still held hard and fast on the sand bottom. Following the grounding of the vessel as the tide receded, she listed to port, but as far as could be learned from a close inspection the hull has not been damaged in the least. The vessel at the time of the accident was in command of John Pentoy, who is making his first voyage as her master. Captain John Atwin, the regular skipper is on shore leave for the voyage. Pentoy is known as a skilled mariner and has been first officer of the Hazel Dollar since she was launched. Following the stranding of the vessel a number of longshoremen were sent from Everett on the steamer Fryer for the purpose of jettisoning the Dollar's deckload. A surveyor of the vessel will be made by the underwriters will not allow her to go to sea until she is examined. Capt. S. B. Gibbs, of the San Francisco board of underwriters, went to the scene of the accident on the tug Tyee yesterday. The Hazel Dollar is a vessel of 2,804 tons registered at Seattle, and has been built in England five years ago. She has a capacity for carrying 3,700,000 feet of lumber. She always has been regarded as a lucky ship, and this is the first misfortune she has met with since she was launched.

MONTREAL'S PARKS

PAYS TRIBUTE TO SCOTCH IN CANADA

Have Played Important Part in Dominion, Says Duke of Connaught

(Special to the Times.) Glasgow, May 4.—The Duke of Connaught receiving the freedom of the city yesterday referred to his appointment as governor-general of Canada, and said that none of the dominions beyond the seas had more Scots than Canada, in whose advancement and prospects they played an important part. Emigration out of Britain must be continued to continue and he hoped more will wind their way Canada-wards. The bakers, who have asked a nine hour day and sanitary conditions, reported that the proprietors of two more small bakeries had signed an agreement granting the demands.

DIRIGIBLE BALLOON ADRIFT IN STORM

Passengers Have Exciting Experience, But Pilot Succeeds in Landing Safely

Bitterfield, Prussia, Saxony, May 4.—The dirigible balloon Farsval V.L., on returning with a party of army men from Leipzig last evening, was about to land when the motor broke down and the airship swept away in the north-west, driven by a strong wind. The occupants experienced a few uneasy moments, but the pilot pulled the rip cord, and releasing the gas from the bags, made a skilful landing in the darkness.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ICELAND

London, May 3.—Telegraphic reports bring the information that the Icelandic parliament has passed a bill giving the right of suffrage to all women who have reached the age of 25.

MOOSE IN CASSIAR

Vancouver, May 4.—Reports to the provincial game department from Cassiar indicate that the moose in that district are becoming very numerous. Old settlers there declare that there are more moose this year than in any previous season in the memory of the proverbial "oldest inhabitant." The moose season in the province extends from September 1 to December 31.

BARRISTER GUILTY OF FORGERY

AWARD TO ONE COMPANY MEANS COMPLICATIONS

City Solicitor Preparing Report on Position in Regard to Certain Streets

(From Thursday's Daily.) That the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company are not yet out of the wood, and cannot therefore afford to whittle, will be made apparent, it is expected, when the report of the city solicitor upon the subject is placed before the city council either to-night or tomorrow. That official has been engaged upon a report in implementation of the instruction given him by the council, and as a result of his labors it is understood that the council will be informed that the contract, in so far as it relates to certain streets, is not and cannot be made legal. What effect this will have upon the general question of the contract remains to be seen. When the council adopted its own recommendation made as a committee of the whole, after a secret session, awarding the contract for a portion of the work to the Mineral Rubber Company it also adopted the rider to the effect that in the event of suitable arrangements being made for the remainder of the work the same company would get the contract at the same figures as tendered on the whole. After the contract was awarded to the company the city solicitor was instructed to draw up a report showing what arrangements at present existed in regard to certain of the streets included in the paving list, and at the same time suggesting by what means any existing difficulties or legal barriers might be got over. It is this report which will show that the council, it is said, in tentatively awarding the contract for the whole of the work at one time made something akin to a mistake. Prior to the meeting at which the contract was awarded it was suggested by parties interested that an opinion might be given by the city solicitor as to the legality of the contract. That is, in suggesting the council's intention to accept the tender of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company for the whole work; and not a little anxiety was aroused in the camp of the tendering company. That anxiety existed, in fact, right up to the time the council returned from its secret session in the committee room, armed with the recommendation to itself which seemed to make the position of the company in regard to the contract perfectly secure. While it is not likely that the report of the city solicitor will make any difference to the work already contracted for it is possible that as a result of its findings the remainder of the work will have to be dealt with differently, not necessarily by different companies, but by different bylaws. It is understood that some of the streets included in the paving list are subject to such conditions and agreements with various parties that it is quite impossible to legally catalogue them along with a series of other streets. When the contract was first awarded many people expressed the opinion that the council had stretched the law a bit. Only a small proportion of the streets included in the contract were authorized by bylaw, although of course all of them were on the paving list. While it was not probable that any of the owners on streets listed for paving would raise any objection to the proposed improvement it was thought that the proper way to go about it was to adopt the usual practice of introducing a by-law for each street or batch of streets that interlocked and that could be undertaken at the same time. If now appears that while it is not illegal for the city to contract for work that has not yet been authorized by by-law it is not good business either. Of course, so far as things (Concluded on page 4.)

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GERMAN SHIPOWNER DEAD

Hamburg, May 4.—Adolph Woermann, head of the Woermann steamship line and a leader in German shipping, died today. Woermann, who associates in 1884, purchased Camerun, in western equatorial Africa, and turned the country over to the empire for a German colony.

MORE MEN IDLE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—A few more union carpenters walked out today according to the playgrounds of the city. One million of this is to be spent in the purchase of the Molson and Law properties adjacent to Mount Royal park.

POST OFFICE RETURNS

The transaction of business through the local post office is constantly increasing, as may be seen by a comparison of the statements for April, 1911, and those for the same month of last year. In almost every department a distinct increase is observed. Sale of articles of stamp issue—1910, amount, \$8,022.58; 1911, \$9,263.50. Money orders issued—1910, number, 2,657; amount, \$43,765.19; 1911, number, 3,401; amount, \$87,035.11. Money orders paid—1910, number, 1,889; amount, \$24,198.31; 1911, number, 1,827; amount, \$46,044.90. Postal notes sold—1910, number, 1,479; amount, \$25,545. 1911, number, 1,729; amount, \$3,725.16. Postal notes paid—1910, number, 1,275; amount, \$3,227.24; 1911, number, 1,139; amount, \$2,467.23. Cash receipts from second-class matter mailed—1910, \$660.72; 1911, \$133.47. Cash receipts from rent of boxes or drawers—1910, \$3,014.89; 1911, \$3,332.59.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN ICELAND

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(From Thursday's Daily.) That the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company are not yet out of the wood, and cannot therefore afford to whittle, will be made apparent, it is expected, when the report of the city solicitor upon the subject is placed before the city council either to-night or tomorrow. That official has been engaged upon a report in implementation of the instruction given him by the council, and as a result of his labors it is understood that the council will be informed that the contract, in so far as it relates to certain streets, is not and cannot be made legal. What effect this will have upon the general question of the contract remains to be seen. When the council adopted its own recommendation made as a committee of the whole, after a secret session, awarding the contract for a portion of the work to the Mineral Rubber Company it also adopted the rider to the effect that in the event of suitable arrangements being made for the remainder of the work the same company would get the contract at the same figures as tendered on the whole. After the contract was awarded to the company the city solicitor was instructed to draw up a report showing what arrangements at present existed in regard to certain of the streets included in the paving list, and at the same time suggesting by what means any existing difficulties or legal barriers might be got over. It is this report which will show that the council, it is said, in tentatively awarding the contract for the whole of the work at one time made something akin to a mistake. Prior to the meeting at which the contract was awarded it was suggested by parties interested that an opinion might be given by the city solicitor as to the legality of the contract. That is, in suggesting the council's intention to accept the tender of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company for the whole work; and not a little anxiety was aroused in the camp of the tendering company. That anxiety existed, in fact, right up to the time the council returned from its secret session in the committee room, armed with the recommendation to itself which seemed to make the position of the company in regard to the contract perfectly secure. While it is not likely that the report of the city solicitor will make any difference to the work already contracted for it is possible that as a result of its findings the remainder of the work will have to be dealt with differently, not necessarily by different companies, but by different bylaws. It is understood that some of the streets included in the paving list are subject to such conditions and agreements with various parties that it is quite impossible to legally catalogue them along with a series of other streets. When the contract was first awarded many people expressed the opinion that the council had stretched the law a bit. Only a small proportion of the streets included in the contract were authorized by bylaw, although of course all of them were on the paving list. While it was not probable that any of the owners on streets listed for paving would raise any objection to the proposed improvement it was thought that the proper way to go about it was to adopt the usual practice of introducing a by-law for each street or batch of streets that interlocked and that could be undertaken at the same time. If now appears that while it is not illegal for the city to contract for work that has not yet been authorized by by-law it is not good business either. Of course, so far as things (Concluded on page 4.)

LEGAL TANGLE IN PAVING CONTRACT

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MEXICAN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS CONFERENCE WILL SOON BE OPENED

Rebel Leaders Declare Federals Have Violated Terms of Armistice

El Paso, Texas, May 3.—With Judge Francisco Carbajal, the government commissioner, already on the ground and Miguel Ahumada, who is to act in an advisory capacity, expected to reach here before night, peace negotiations are expected to be soon in progress.

The first move will be the extension of the armistice which expires at noon to-day. Dispatches from Mexico City last night asked for an extension of five days, but no official word has been received from General Madero, who yesterday offered a three-day extension.

The rebels claim, however, to have witnessed the arrival of 100 disguised soldiers at El Paso and to have followed them until they crossed the bridge leading into Juarez.

The insurgents' leaders were in conference during the morning and their peace proposals. Looking large in their hands is the question of the resignation of President Diaz and how it should be handled.

One thing is said to be attained, Judge Carbajal is believed to have been instructed to deal with the grave question in as diplomatic a manner as possible. He is believed to be ready to persuade the rebels that President Diaz intends to resign, perhaps in a short time and the appearance of a forced resignation would have a quieting effect on the people and revolution as sporadic as in the other countries.

Douglas, Ariz., May 3.—Refugees from Guaymas, Mexico, arriving here say that a thousand Americans are penned up in Mazatlan unable to get away because of the severed railroad connections and unable to get work to Washington to send a warship to take them away.

Medicine Hat, May 3.—At a meeting of the council, Police Magistrate Kelly was severely censured for holding the city bylaws up to ridicule by his fine of five cents imposed on a citizen last week for a violation of the water by-law. The question of his removal from office will be taken up with the attorney-general.

London, May 3.—Unpleasantness manifested here over the report that Alexander, the Queen Mother, was ill during the Mediterranean trip that has just been completed. Conflicting reports as to her present condition are circulated, giving rise to the fear that the coronation programme may be affected.

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—Willie MacDonald, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, who recently lived in Vancouver, B. C., and moved to this city, has disappeared and no light can be thrown on his whereabouts.

Young MacDonald started to attend the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus last Sunday and since then nothing has been seen or heard of him. It is feared that the boy has been drowned or met with foul play.

The father, W. J. MacDonald, is the proprietor of a messenger boy service in Vancouver and is said to be in that city at present awaiting an opportunity to dispose of his business and join his family here. In Vancouver the boy was always playing about the water or on the baseball diamond. That one of these two attractions led him away to some accident is the only theory that the agonized mother can form.

Berlin, Ont., May 3.—Ernest Hamel, of Galt, and Charles Southwell, yesterday pleaded guilty to the theft of \$120 from the till of the Grand Trunk railway ticket office on April 28. Hamel was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and Southwell to three years.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 3.—Jas. Joliveau was drowned in falling into the Montreal river from a bridge on the Algoma Central railway, which spans the river. He was bridge engineer and was looking over the construction work.

Edmondston, N. B., May 3.—Three men and two boys were swept to death in the rushing waters of the St. John river here as the result of the breaking of a wire cable which held the scow used as a ferryboat between the Canadian and American sides of the river.

The drowned, two Frenchmen named Dufort and Herbert, and an unknown man. The two boys were named Macbovitz and Phillips, son of a former Canadian Pacific railway station agent. Both boys were aged about 15.

Dawson, Y. T., May 3.—The Klondike clean-up has begun, water is running in the river, all the big dredges have been set, the hydraulic plants are getting into action, and individual miners are washing out their winter dumps.

The Klondike's output this year will be the largest for years, with the promise of steadily increasing for several years. Last year the yield was more than \$4,000,000, this year it will exceed \$5,000,000. Two of four dredges, several large hydraulic plants, and at least one giant water power plant are being installed, representing the investment of millions.

Treadgold and the Guggenheims are engaged in a great battle for several of the Klondike creeks. The Mylivan Company is opening new properties in the Forty-Mile district, starting one new dredge and one other. The Consolidated Forty-Mile Company will be starting two dredges within a few days.

John Milton, a Minneapolis capitalist, left White Horse to-day with a crew to open the Tantalus coal mines, on the Yukon, tributary to Dawson. Two thousand tons of mining machinery is now in sight at White Horse for shipment to Dawson. It includes two large dredges for the Guggenheims.

Chicago, May 3.—Captain Hilton A. Parker, former vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad system, and recently consulting engineer of the Pacific extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific, died of apoplexy shortly after arising from bed to-day at his home in Washington Heights, a suburb.

Cork, Ireland, May 3.—Patrick Guinness, Irish Nationalist member of the northern division of Cork county, in the House of Commons, addressed an "all for Ireland" meeting yesterday which made the sensational statement that within the preceding 24 hours he had been offered \$5,000 to resign his seat and permit his capture by Redmondites. He said he promptly refused the offer.

Kingston, Ont., May 3.—Robert Vashon Rogers, K.C., LL.D., died here yesterday. He was one of Kingston's best known lawyers. For many years he was secretary of the Ontario Anglican Synod.

London, May 3.—Unpleasantness manifested here over the report that Alexander, the Queen Mother, was ill during the Mediterranean trip that has just been completed. Conflicting reports as to her present condition are circulated, giving rise to the fear that the coronation programme may be affected.

JERUSALEM IS SCENE OF RIOTS INHABITANTS INCENSED BY ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Sacred Relics Alleged to Have Been Removed From Mosque

Jerusalem, Palestine, May 3.—The inhabitants have been aroused to the point of rioting by the operations of a party of English archaeologists who are accused of having excavated beneath the inviolate mosque of Omar and removed relics reputed to include the Ark of the Covenant, the cross and other sacred vessels which belonged to the tribes of Israel.

Asmev Bey, the Turkish governor, was mobbed on the streets for supposed complicity in the profanation and hooted as a pig. The mosque has been closed and is closely guarded by a force of officials of the government, who will make an investigation.

The expedition worked for two years on a large scale, beginning at the village of Silwan, which lies at the southern end of Jerusalem, on the southern slope of the Mount of Olives, overlooking the valley of Kedron and the Pool of Silwan. The explorers are credited with having excavated a passage from the Pool of Silwan toward the place where once stood Solomon's temple, built in 1012 B. C., pillaged and robbed and finally destroyed by Titus A. D. 70.

It was reported that English and Americans formed a syndicate of which the Duchess of Marlborough (who was Colonel Vandenberg's wife) was a member on the strength of the discovery of the location of the relics by Scandinavian investigators.

BUSH FIRES RAGE IN WEST KOOTENAY Believed to Have Been Result of Clearing Operations by Ranchers

Nelson, May 3.—A dispatch from Poplar was received at Kaslo yesterday saying that fierce bush fires were raging near the Lucky Jack mine and that a large tract of orchard land was subdivided by John Keen and sold to ranchers who are doing extensive clearing work and it is believed that the fire spread from clearings. Constable Simpson went to the scene of the fire.

The news comes that the fire also went into the interests of the Kootenay cedar Co., who have large timber holdings along the river.

Nelson, May 3.—W. B. Poole, manager of the Nugget Mine on Sheep Creek, has brought in the gold brick for April. It is valued at \$8,000.

Jersey City, N. J., May 3.—A tenement house fire here caused the loss of two lives early to-day. Frank Baldwin, driver of an engine, on the way to the fire, will probably die from a fractured skull received when he was thrown from his seat in collision with a trolley car.

Mrs. Orak Dalavak and her daughter were caught on the top floor, where their bodies were found later charred almost beyond recognition.

Hamilton, Ont., May 3.—The Venerable Archdeacon W. B. Clark of Hamilton, was elected Bishop of Niagara in succession to the late Bishop Dr. Maulin yesterday.

Kingston, Ont., May 3.—Robert Vashon Rogers, K.C., LL.D., died here yesterday. He was one of Kingston's best known lawyers. For many years he was secretary of the Ontario Anglican Synod.

Brockville, Ont., May 3.—Pierce A. Cheston, aged 54 years, residing on a farm near Brockville, committed suicide last night by hanging himself in a cow barn.

TROOPS AGAIN IN CONTROL AT CANTON

Situation Quieting Down Further Protection of Foreigners Not Required

London, May 3.—A dispatch received to-day by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, describing the situation at Canton, China, following down the rebellion, states that the railway traffic between Canton and Hongkong has been resumed.

Admiral Fred L. Winston, commander-in-chief of British eastern forces, called from Hongkong to-day informing the admiralty that the situation at Canton is not serious now, the revolutionary outbreak of last Thursday night having been crushed before the news of the movement was received by him. Two British river gunboats have been at Canton since Friday. A destroyer and two gunboats at Hongkong have been transferred to Canton, but the British consul-general considers that further protection of foreigners there is not required.

WORKING IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE NATIONAL CONGRESS CONVENES AT BALTIMORE

President Taft Delivers an Address at the Opening Session

Baltimore, Md., May 3.—With permanent peace as the ultimate ideal and international courts of justice as the immediate goal, the National Peace Congress convened in the Lyric to-day. President Taft opened the session and delivered an address. On the stage with the president were assembled the leading societies of America devoted to the settlement of international disputes by means other than war.

The programme of speakers with the president at the afternoon session to-day included Cardinal Gibbons, Mayor Biglow, New York; president of the congress; Andrew Carnegie, Dr. L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania, Wm. C. Dennis of Washington, former assistant secretary of the department of state; and Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston, secretary of the American Peace Congress.

During the sessions which will continue to-day, the speakers from the most men of this and other countries will be heard, all arguing for peace among nations.

Cardinal on Arbitration. "I am persuaded that the signing of a treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States would not only be a source of incalculable blessing to the two great powers but also go far toward the attainment of permanent international peace throughout the civilized world," said Cardinal Gibbons.

"We live under practically the same form of government, the English governed by a constitutional monarchy, the United States is ruled by a constitutional republic, and I believe that of these nations have been more successful in adjusting and reconciling legitimate authority with personal liberty than any other country of the world. If England and America were to enter into a permanent arbitration with each other, such a bond of friendship and amity would be a blessing, not only to the two great powers, but to all the nations of the civilized world."

"Let Britannia and Columbia join hands across the Atlantic and their outstretched arms will form a sacred archway, a rainbow which will express the admiration of nations and will proclaim to the world that with God's help the earth shall never more be deluged with bloodshed in fratricidal war."

The time seems to be most auspicious for the consummation of this alliance. It meets with the approval of the president of the United States, who honors this meeting with his presence. "I earnestly hope it will have the sanction of the congress now in session. It meets with the approval of Sir Edward Grey, British Minister of Foreign Affairs. It has the cordial sympathy of the distinguished men assembled here to-day, of Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Marlborough and many others who numerous to mention, and I pray that these men may receive the title promised by the Prince of Peace, to all who walk in his footsteps."

"Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Fort Scott, Kas., May 3.—Fire last night completely destroyed the plant of the Fort Scott Gas and Electric Company, leaving the city in total darkness. The fire injured a fireman and causing loss estimated at \$150,000. The fire is supposed to have started from a short circuit in the second story of the block.

Tacoma Recall Election. Tacoma, Wash., May 3.—The recall election in Tacoma was held here yesterday and commissioners held here yesterday were not decisive, and another election will be held two weeks hence at which the two high candidates will run again. Most of the present incumbents succeeded in qualifying.

HON. F. OLIVER DENIES CHARGES MINISTER DESIRES FULL INVESTIGATION

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Moves for Appointment of Special Committee

Ottawa, May 3.—Hon. F. Oliver, in the Commons yesterday afternoon made his promised statement with reference to the vague charges and insinuations made against him in the opposition press during the past few days.

The Minister declared that there was absolutely no foundation for the implications made in the articles referred to that he had received money or other consideration in connection with a southern land transaction involving an order-in-council. He declared he desired that the whole matter be fully cleared and asked for the appointment of a special committee of the House to make a full investigation of all charges made against him or that might be made in the future.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that a committee of five be appointed to inquire into the matters referred to by Mr. Oliver, but on request of R. L. Borden the motion was left over until to-day to allow his opposition to consider the wording of the motion as it affected the scope of the committee's powers to investigate.

Ottawa, May 3.—Dr. W. T. Sheppard, Hazelton, Ont., has been appointed health officer of Ottawa at a salary of \$3,500 per annum. He succeeds Dr. Law, who resigned as a consequence of the typhoid fever and smallpox epidemic.

Lethbridge, Alta., May 3.—The Colonial Loan & Investment Co. has purchased the Hudson Bay, Peace River and Cardston, It. Cochrane, Kootenay district, west of Carleton, for \$250,000.

SECURES ENTRY INTO WINNIPEG The Midland Railway and City Council Have Reached Agreement

Winnipeg, May 3.—At a special meeting of the city council yesterday arrangements for the entry of the Midland railway into the city were finally settled, the documents being drawn up and submitted to the various parties for signatures. The Midland has not yet decided whether to build its own tracks into the city or use others, but preparations are being made to erect terminals at once.

Winnipeg Playgrounds. Winnipeg, May 3.—The Winnipeg playgrounds commission will spend \$12,000 this summer and add two new grounds to the list already equipped making a total of 14.

TARIFF LEGISLATION IN U. S. CONGRESS Senate Finance Committee Hears Views of Delegations on Reciprocity

Washington, D. C., May 3.—With the House struggling to vote on the free list bill and the Senate committee on finance holding arguments on Canadian reciprocity, the real beginning of tariff extra sessions comes to-day. Hitherto consideration of tariff legislation practically has been confined to the House.

By an agreement reached yesterday by the Senate committee objections are not confined to the reciprocity measure solely, but because of its intimate relationship to the tariff question are extended to include the free list measure. Hearings will extend throughout next week. Other matters to be taken to-day but will be to-morrow.

The declaration that a "trust" grips the entire shoe manufacturing industry of the United States was made to-day before the Senate committee. Manufacturers from the west told the committee they were practically at the mercy of the United Shoe Company of Boston.

Shanghai, May 3.—There is small prospect of the recovery of any loot taken from the Pacific Mail steamship Asia by Chinese pirates who stripped the vessel thoroughly. The Asia was wrecked on Finger Rock off the South China coast, April 23, and was boarded by pirates after the passengers had been transferred to another vessel.

Officers of the Chinese warships which are now on the scene, have refused to assist in recovering the stolen silk, saying such work was none of their business.

ACCUSED OF MURDER Farmer Arrested After Finding of Body of Missing Employee—Two Others Disappeared Mysteriously

Fowler, Ind., May 3.—Mangled and partially decomposed, a body, supposed to be that of Joseph Kemper, a farm hand, was unearthed yesterday on the farm of John Poole, near here, by a searching party, headed by Poole's son, Emery, and a warrant was at once issued for the arrest of the older Poole on the charge of murdering Kemper.

The older Poole was arrested last night on one of his farms near Rensselaer. At Rensselaer proceedings are pending against him on affidavits charging him with having assisted in the murder. Fate and Mrs. William Haines, wives of farmers, and with having attempted to kidnap John Ward, 8 years old.

Several weeks ago, it was reported by the authorities, that Charles Clarke and Charles Mack, employed by Poole, disappeared mysteriously. Further search of the farm near here is to be made. Kemper disappeared December 12, 1910. One arm and both legs of the body found yesterday had been severed as with an axe, and the skull broken. The forehead indicates that the man had been shot with a shotgun at close range.

The elder Poole was released from an insane asylum several years ago, after he had been found not guilty, on the plea of insanity, of having shot a neighbor. Poole to-day admitted killing Kemper, but contended it was while out on a rabbit shooting in December last, and it was accidental. Poole stated the shooting he never told anyone of the shooting, that he feared public opinion would be against him, as he had shot a man several years ago.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Investigation of United States Steel Corporation, charged with being a trust, practically was assured to-day when the committee on rules of the House voted to report favorably the Stanley resolution for a special committee.

Congressional inquiry into the existence of an alleged woolen trust was asked to-day by Representative Francis O. Darby, a Democrat, who offered a resolution providing for a committee of nine to investigate the American Woolen Company at Boston.

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACROSS CANADA

Winnipeg, May 3.—The Tribune says that within a fortnight surveys will start from Edmonton and this point on branch lines in connection with Hudson's Bay, Peace River and Pacific railway, and that another survey party will proceed to Fort Churchill to start work from that end on the main line which will run right across the top of the continent, south of Lake Athabasca and through Peace Landing across the Rockies to Fort Simpson on the Pacific Coast.

This ambitious project is financed by Scottish capital with which prominent Toronto and Winnipeg capitalists are associated and there is good reason to believe in its bona fides. The proposed route will be the shortest practical between Hudson Bay and the Pacific, reducing the rail haulage to fifteen hundred miles, or about half any other transcontinental line. Amendments to the original charter are now being sought at Ottawa to enable the building of various branches.

The system as planned provides for the following mileage: Main line, Fort Churchill to Fort Simpson, 1,500; branch, Fort Churchill southeast to Fort York, 150 miles; branch, from main line in a southwest direction east of Reindeer lake to Prince Albert, 500 miles; branch, from main line near the mountains in southwesterly direction to Edmonton, 300 miles.

Apparently the design is to build the Edmonton and Winnipeg branches first before attacking the transcontinental proposition.

Hudson Bay Railway. R. MacNeill, purchaser of supplies for the Hudson Bay railway, announced yesterday that the route to be followed for taking supplies to the scene of operations will be from Halifax to York Factory, via the Straits, an all water route. Winnipeg supply has been found too full of obstacles which cause serious delays.

Chester, Eng., May 3.—The Chester Cup, a handicap of 2,000 sovereigns about two miles and a quarter, was won to-day by C. E. Howard's four-year-old Willonix. W. Raphael's Toyshop was second and G. Edwards' Anthea third. Other starters included Glads, Bagotstown, Kilbroney, Pillo, Origo, Merry Task, Wisemason, Apache, Clannish, Accurate and Prudith.

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Officers of the Chinese warships which are now on the scene, have refused to assist in recovering the stolen silk, saying such work was none of their business.

London, May 3.—The Conqueror, Great Britain's twentieth dreadnought, was launched on the Clyde. The Conqueror is a duplicate of the Thunderbolt, which was launched on February 1.

Japan is increasing its imports of Australian wool and frozen meats. The people are rapidly adopting Western clothing and a meat diet.

CUSTOMS MAKE LARGE SEIZURE RUBBER AND PAINT AT MACHINERY DEPOT

Collector Levies Fines of \$2,000—John Day Offers Statement of His Position

Fines of \$1,000 each have been levied against and paid by the Victoria Machinery Depot and John Day, collector, Esquimalt, whose goods have been entered into by the collector of customs during the past few days, with the result that goods found upon the premises of the Victoria Machinery Depot have been seized, and without duty having been paid on them.

The dutiable goods found consisted of rubber and paint, brought into Canada originally from naval stores, and the value of the goods was assessed with duty of \$1,000. The fines have been paid by the collector of customs, and the introduction of legal assistance, John Day, the Esquimalt hotelkeeper, is concerned in the matter, as the person from whom the Victoria Machinery Depot obtained the goods, while he gives an explanation of the customs department of how he obtained them, there has been a general belief, which has not been fully dispelled by the return of his goods, that the goods were originally part of the stores of the navy yard at Esquimalt, and may have come into some former holder's hands irregularly.

During investigations made to trace the origin of the seized goods it was learned that navy stores have been given out to contractors when navy yard repairs were done. It is believed that the contractor who worked on the goods had more goods than actually needed, and that considerable pilferage has followed. The pilfered goods have been sold to others. This collector believes that the navy stores have been sold to others, that when the navy yard is in commission under the Imperial authorities, looting of stores was frequent.

Another means by which the navy yard goods are obtained by the public is through the annual sales of left over stores. Some years ago there was an annual sale when the navy yard recalled. There are, says Mr. Newbury, goods from this sale being offered for sale in Victoria to-day.

The goods obtained by the collector, both in bulk and in small quantities. The collector was told with hesitation by the company that the goods had been purchased by the collector, John Day, under the belief that in replying to enquiries made by the customs officers, said he had bought some of the goods at navy yard sale and some from other people, but in a way in a legitimate manner.

The parties interested in the matter taken by the authorities at first made the assessment of \$1,000 each imposed by the collector, and Stuart Henderson, a legal adviser, offered to pay their behalf. Finally, however, the money was paid. The matter is closed as regards both parties, Collector Newbury said this morning.

John Day, whose cheque has been given to Collector Newbury, said this morning that the cheque had been placed with the customs department as a bond, to remain there until it proved to the department that it was legally come by and was duty paid. Asked how long it would be before he gave the proof to the collector of customs, Mr. Day replied that he was awaiting the department that it was continued in other cases where the customs officials believe that the sort of irregularities have been done.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—The entire eastern half of the country was shivering to-day in the grip of a cold wave, with one or two exceptions never known at this time of the year. A cold wave from Alaska began to move eastward last Saturday, and last night had spread over the entire region, middle Atlantic states and England.

To-night it is predicted that the cold will continue in these regions and extend as far south as northern California and Memphis, Tenn. New York and warm him and melt and drink, as thin to his friends at New York. The temperature was 38 degrees; Albany, N. C. 35, and Lexington, Ky. 36. Freezing temperatures were registered throughout the upper Mississippi valley.

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CLIMBED Story of Cleveland By Farsight Rose

(From Tuesday)

What he must crave of the House from time to time is the "sole direct labor" in the province and he would announce his position, he would forego the feet of Ralph Smith. This is a sum port embodying the substance of a speech made on February 19th in the British Columbia by Hawthornthwaite of N.

That was before the province on party lines matters and in the member of the House of Commons to record. The ratio, yet constant, a member for Nanaimo interesting chapters in the evolution of party politics as well as of the afforded by peculiar conditions for those sufficiently turned events to the advantage at least once in a while to the personal ingeniousness, obstructive to progress, and manipulation which it is possible to personality of one in but once in a generation.

The rise of James Hawthornthwaite from the night watchman in the night company to the poverty-stricken advocate of a place of affluence through and by means of Socialism is one of the possibilities of the compass of the suffrage.

No one suspected Hawthornthwaite had any slumbering but tort until he was selected for the then provincial elections, to go up the political situation group of principals in a campaign. Perhaps he suspect his latent capacity was employed in the went to Alberta to the group his principals that, in order, he could captivate in Alberta for himself of slumbering ambition that it resulted recall, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite "good" until his next arrival.

This occurred in the translation of Mr. Rose the provincial to the seat in the Nanaimo left vacant. This period of political un which characterized of provincial affairs, and Prior minister election in Nanaimo, the unstable condition in 1901 was indifference was suggested that Mr. Hawthornthwaite was nominated for the province as a representative needed only the end preparation of labor of Nanaimo to make proclamation. Those Hawthornthwaite's speech in the Nanaimo the evening when he called together to rat he would never forget the he told a story of his up to that time had had always had polit this fact was skillful the pathos with which able to clothe the how once when he been lost among the somewhere, and how the storm, he had sought darksome dungeons, a slope, and how in the approach of the rot with pitiable in the found him. He told of his terms when he and warmed him and melt and drink, as thin to his friends at New York. The temperature was 38 degrees; Albany, N. C. 35, and Lexington, Ky. 36. Freezing temperatures were registered throughout the upper Mississippi valley.

London, May 3.—The Conqueror, Great Britain's twentieth dreadnought, was launched on the Clyde. The Conqueror is a duplicate of the Thunderbolt, which was launched on February 1.

Japan is increasing its imports of Australian wool and frozen meats. The people are rapidly adopting Western clothing and a meat diet.

Winnipeg, May 3.—The Tribune says that within a fortnight surveys will start from Edmonton and this point on branch lines in connection with Hudson's Bay, Peace River and Pacific railway, and that another survey party will proceed to Fort Churchill to start work from that end on the main line which will run right across the top of the continent, south of Lake Athabasca and through Peace Landing across the Rockies to Fort Simpson on the Pacific Coast.

This ambitious project is financed by Scottish capital with which prominent Toronto and Winnipeg capitalists are associated and there is good reason to believe in its bona fides. The proposed route will be the shortest practical between Hudson Bay and the Pacific, reducing the rail haulage to fifteen hundred miles, or about half any other transcontinental line. Amendments to the original charter are now being sought at Ottawa to enable the building of various branches.

The system as planned provides for the following mileage: Main line, Fort Churchill to Fort Simpson, 1,500; branch, Fort Churchill southeast to Fort York, 150 miles; branch, from main line in a southwest direction east of Reindeer lake to Prince Albert, 500 miles; branch, from main line near the mountains in southwesterly direction to Edmonton, 300 miles.

Apparently the design is to build the Edmonton and Winnipeg branches first before attacking the transcontinental proposition.

Hudson Bay Railway. R. MacNeill, purchaser of supplies for the Hudson Bay railway, announced yesterday that the route to be followed for taking supplies to the scene of operations will be from Halifax to York Factory, via the Straits, an all water route. Winnipeg supply has been found too full of obstacles which cause serious delays.

Chester, Eng., May 3.—The Chester Cup, a handicap of 2,000 sovereigns about two miles and a quarter, was won to-day by C. E. Howard's four-year-old Willonix. W. Raphael's Toyshop was second and G. Edwards' Anthea third. Other starters included Glads, Bagotstown, Kilbroney, Pillo, Origo, Merry Task, Wisemason, Apache, Clannish, Accurate and Prudith.

Shanghai, May 3.—There is small prospect of the recovery of any loot taken from the Pacific Mail steamship Asia by Chinese pirates who stripped the vessel thoroughly. The Asia was wrecked on Finger Rock off the South China coast, April 23, and was boarded by pirates after the passengers had been transferred to another vessel.

Officers of the Chinese warships which are now on the scene, have refused to assist in recovering the stolen silk, saying such work was none of their business.

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CLIMBED THE LADDER OF POLITICAL FORTUNE

Story of Clever Manipulation of Socialist Following By Farsighted and Designing Politician Who Rose From Poverty to Affluence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

What he must crave the forbearance of the House from time to time, he has been the "sole direct representative of labor" in the provincial parliament, and he would announce his intention in the House that he would follow in the footsteps of Ralph Smith, whose place he took. This is a summary of the report embodying the substance of the maiden speech made on the last day of February, 1901, in the legislature of British Columbia by James Hurst Hawthornthwaite of Nanaimo.

That was before the division of the province on party lines, in political matters and in the very salad days of the member of the House whose political career it is the duty of the historian to record. The story of the career, yet consistent, adventures of the member for Nanaimo makes one of the most interesting chapters in the political history of the province as well as of the opportunities afforded by peculiar political conditions to those sufficiently politically astute to turn events to their personal advantage at least once in their lives. It exhibits the persistence, ingenuity, opportunism, obsequiousness, treachery, and manipulation of one's allies which it is possible to embody in the personality of one individual perhaps since the rise of James H. Hawthornthwaite from the humble sphere of a watchman in the employ of a coal company to the position of dictator of a government party and from the stricken advent of the hero to the place of affluence and large wealth through and by means of the cult of Socialism is one of the rare exhibitions of the possibilities that lie within the compass of the sufficiently clever.

No one suspected that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had any political ambitions slumbering within his quiet retirement until he was selected in 1900, in view of the then approaching provincial elections, to go to Alberni and make the political situation for a report to a group of interested in the approaching campaign. Perhaps he did not himself suspect his latent capabilities until he was employed in this mission. He went to Alberni and, after spending two days on the ground, telegraphed his principals that, if it was thought in order, he could capture the nomination for Alberni for himself. This revelation of slumbering ambition was so unexpected that it resulted in his immediate recall, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite was called until his next opportunity arrived.

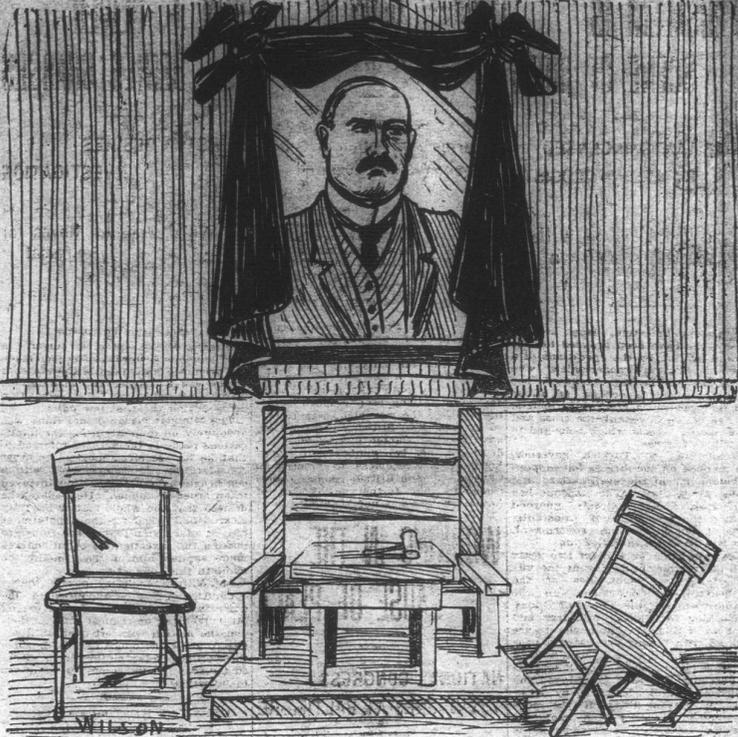
This occurred in 1901, when, by the nomination of Mr. Ralph Smith from the provincial to the federal house, his place in the Nanaimo constituency was vacant. This was a rare opportunity of political advancement and stability of character in the administration of municipal affairs during the Dunsheath and Prior ministries, and a by-product in Nanaimo was necessary. As the unstable condition of the government in 1901 was apparent and political feeling was indifferent, it was suggested that Mr. Hawthornthwaite be nominated for the Nanaimo constituency as a representative of labor, and it needed only the endorsement of the moderate labor element in the city of Nanaimo to make the election by nomination. Those who heard Mr. Hawthornthwaite's first real political speech in the Nanaimo opera house on the evening when the electors were gathered together to ratify his nomination never forget the pathos with which he told a story of his childhood, which, at that time had never been given publicity. It was to the effect that he had always had political ambitions, but the fact was skillfully disguised under the pathos with which the speaker was able to clothe the incident. He told of how once when he was a child he had been lost among the hill country of some where, and how, for refuge from the storm, he had sought shelter in the workhouse of the mouth of a slope, and how in terror he awaited the approach of the rough-looking men, each with a pitchfork in his hand, and how he told of the abjection of his father when these men took him and warned him and gave him of their food and drink, afterward restoring him to his friends at home. He told of how in his boyish mind he had become a complete readjustment of the estimation of miners as men, and how he had sworn to himself that if he had an opportunity came for him to do something to show his gratitude and devotion for such an act he would do it to stake his life in the effort. He told of the thunders of applause which greeted Mr. Hawthornthwaite's peroration and how he was elected to the provincial legislature in February, 1901. His maiden speech is outlined as the introduction to this narrative.

In the sessions of 1901 and 1902 Mr. Hawthornthwaite was not suspected of Socialistic leanings. He busied himself with the Coal-Mines Regulation Act and the settlers' rights, and it is upon this latter hangs the tale. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's position as an agent of the New Vancouver Coal Company at Nanaimo brought him into contact with the settlers in the Island railway belt, who thought they had a grievance in the manner in which the validity of their titles to their holdings in the railway belt were endangered. They had knocked repeatedly at the doors of the courts for a recognition of their claims, to find that these could be satisfied only by an act of the legislature. Not all of these were constituents represented in the House by Mr. Hawthornthwaite, but they were all on common ground, and here was his member's opportunity. Quietly and stealthily, it is said, he made a bargain with these men to do what he could to right their grievance in parliament. It would mean a great deal to them and was, per contra, worth something to him. It was a hit or miss undertaking, but, if it could be made worth his while, it was worth the trying out. The nature of the bargain had not been explicitly disclosed, but it is alleged that the substance of it was the signing of a contract whereby the member that if he should succeed in securing legislation establishing the claims of the settlers he should have exclusive option of the sale of these lands at a fixed sum in each instance. It is not suggested that the settlers were bound to sell, but if they did sell it must be through Mr. Hawthornthwaite, and it was understood that whatever he negotiated above the sum specified in their contracts with him should be his own. It was a contract similar to many made every day in realty transactions, and there can be no dishonor attaching to it upon the part of either the settlers or their agent in the legislature. It meant everything to the settlers and, by the same token, nearly everything to Mr. Hawthornthwaite should he succeed.

The Act establishing the rights of the settlers to their lands was passed in 1904, but not until Hon. McBride was Premier and his government held the treasury chair by a majority of one vote, upon which they could always count in a party division. That one vote was invariably the vote of the member for Nanaimo, and it would not take a witness Burns find a clue which might possibly connect the maintenance of the McBride ministry in power and the afterward enactment of the Act respecting the pioneer settlers' rights. There were those who thought Mr. Hawthornthwaite became leader of the Socialist party in the province and its leader in the legislature because of the business activity of the finance committee was consideration of the Canadian reciprocity measure which has already passed the House.

The senate committee to-day decided to spend the time between now and Saturday, May 13, to hearings on the Canadian reciprocity bill. Immediately after that date it is expected that the bill will be reported to the senate. The House in an effort to expedite the passage of the free list bill met yesterday and again to-day at 10 o'clock. Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee, said to-day that he hoped to get a vote on the measure Thursday. There is a disposition to question his ability to force action by that time, for a number of members still desire to speak. Under Democratic tariff laws losses of more than \$5,000,000 were sustained by the livestock interests of the United States, declared Representative Mondell of Wyoming to-day when the House of Representatives resumed the consideration of the free list bill. He termed the measure as offering opportunity for a repetition of such losses to other industries in his state. Mr. Mondell charged the Democrats with using the Canadian reciprocity bill which passed the house and now is in the senate, as a wedge for the resumption of complete free trade.

BANK OFFICIALS.
Winnipeg, May 2.—Official announcement has been made of the appointment of C. W. Rowley, manager of the Bank of Commerce at Calgary since 1902 and a native of Yarmouth, N. S., to succeed John Aird, promoted to Toronto, as manager of the branch here and of all western branches. R. W. Saunders, manager of the Moose Jaw branch, succeeds Rowley at Calgary. Saunders will be succeeded at Moose Jaw by H. M. Stewart, manager of the Medicine Hat branch. W. C. Lynch will move up to Medicine Hat from Macleod, and A. H. Allen, from Revelstoke to Macleod.



Free-hand drawing of reputed appearance of Nanaimo Socialist local meeting place with life sized "bust" portrait of ex-member.

CONSIDERING THE RECIPROCITY BILL

Now Before Finance Committee of U. S. Senate—Free List Measure

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Although when the senate adjourned yesterday it was not to meet again to-day, the senate end of capital was a place of activity to-day. Principal among the business activity of the finance committee was consideration of the Canadian reciprocity measure which has already passed the House.

FORTUNES MADE IN C. P. R. STOCKS

Big Transactions Reported to Have Taken Place on New York Market

Toronto, May 2.—Stockbrokers are unable to explain the big transaction in C. P. R. stock on the New York Exchange, otherwise that speculators on the American market are fighting the advance by continuous short sales. In Toronto it is whispered that the dividend in October will be increased to 3 per cent for the quarter and that a yearly dividend of 12 per cent will be paid by seven per cent from the railway earnings and 5 per cent from land holdings. Several Toronto people are making fortunes out of the rise in stock.

AUSTRALIA'S CAPITAL

Melbourne, May 2.—The federal ministry, in pursuance of their policy to make the capital of the Commonwealth, Yaas Camberra, equal to any in the world, is offering prizes for the best designs for laying out the city. The plans are to be in the hands of the ministry by the end of January, 1912. The prizes amount to over seven thousand pounds, and there is no restriction as to where the designs may come from.

FIGHT WITH FEDERALS

American Leader of Band of Mexican Insurgents is Wounded.
Tecate, Lower California, May 2.—(Via San Diego, Cal.)—Jack Mosby, the American leader of a band of insurgents, is badly wounded in the camp of the rebels, two other members of his band are slightly wounded and two Mexican federal soldiers are dead as a result of an unexpected meeting of skirmish parties ten miles southwest of Tecate late yesterday afternoon. Reports from the rebel camp to-day state that Mosby may die. He was in advance of his men and was shot in ambush. He fell from his horse but continued to direct his men.

The two parties, comprising about fifty men in all, came upon each other unexpectedly and began firing when a few paces apart. Mosby fell at the first volley. The skirmish changed the plans of the rebels who were advancing on Tia Juana, Lower California.

STORM SWEEPS OVER PENNSYLVANIA

Girl Killed by Lightning at Scranton—Havoc Wrought Throughout State

Scranton, Pa., May 2.—In an electrical and wind storm that swept this city last night Mary Finot, 15 years of age, was killed by lightning and an unidentified boy had his skull fractured by a falling sign. Four houses were blown from their foundations, a score of persons injured by falling glass and dozens of plate glass windows in the business section were shattered.

CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM FOR BISLEY

Ottawa, May 2.—The Canadian Rifle team for Bisley has been chosen as follows: Commandant, Lieut. Col. G. A. Stimson, R. O. Toronto; Adjutant Major D. W. Burland, third V. R. C. Montreal; Sgt. Jas. Freshford, and Private W. J. Clifford, 13th R. G. Toronto; Lieut. P. H. Morris, 48th Regiment, Bowmanville, Ont.; Corporal H. Roberts, 10th R. C. Toronto; Major W. L. Ross, 2nd Dragoons, Hamilton; Lieut. A. J. Meekle-John, 33rd Regiment, D. C. O. R., Ottawa; Sgt. T. A. R. Carmichael, Calgary; Sgt. Inst. T. S. Hayes, 10th R. G. Toronto; Private N. Bibber, 7th Regiment, Dundas, Ont.; Sgt. P. W. Patterson, 43rd Regiment, D. C. O. R., Ottawa; Lieut. C. D. Spittal, No. 5, O. A. S. C., Ottawa; Sgt. M. Hall, G. G. F. C., Ottawa; Major J. I. McLaren, 91st Highlanders, Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt. G. V. Russell, G. G. F. C. Ottawa; Corp. F. Trainer, R. G. Toronto; Sgt. A. Martin, 103rd Regiment, Calgary; Lt. W. O. Morris, 13th R. G. Winnipeg; Capt. C. Milne, D. C. O. R. Vancouver, B. C.; Sgt. F. H. Guthaue, 43rd Regiment, D. C. O. R., Ottawa; Col. Sgt. C. M. Hodson, 101st Regiment, Calgary; Sgt. G. Mortimer, No. 5, C. A. I. C., Ottawa; Sgt. H. McGregor, G. G. F. C. Ottawa.

PROSPECTOR DISAPPEARS

Dawson, Y. T., May 2.—Charles Leake, one of the most picturesque characters ever in the Yukon, left here a year ago, announcing that he had fallen heir to several million dollars and was going to New York to make the money, after which he intended to visit relatives in Alabama, Georgia and Texas, and eventually to settle in the south. He was missing on Hunter shortly before he left. His wife was with him and they left here together. Now comes a letter of inquiry from Texas indicating that Leake has disappeared. Whether or not he received the fortune is not stated.

Mining Dispute

Representatives of Miners Enter Protest Against Action of Conciliation Board.
Lethbridge, May 1.—The following telegram was sent to the minister of labor last Saturday afternoon by President Powell and Vice-President Stubbs of the mine workers:

"Hon. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor, Ottawa:
"Representatives of District No. 18 have registered a protest against the conducting of the inquiry by the board in camera. We would like to know the position of the department of labor and also the government in this matter as our understanding in making the application was that the government desired the public to be made fully aware of the facts in connection with the dispute and the exclusion of the public and the press is, in our opinion, not conducive to this end."
(Sgd.) "W. B. Powell, President; Stubbs, Vice-President District 18, U. M. W. of A."

REWARD OFFERED

Windsor, Ont., May 2.—A reward of \$1,500 is offered for definite information indicating the location of the wreck of the car ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 2, sunk in Lake Erie December, 1898, with heavy loss of life. The sum of \$250 additional will be paid to the same informants when the ferry has been successfully raised.

Socialists Parade

Montreal, Que., May 2.—Several hundred Socialists paraded the streets last evening and later listened to numerous speeches. The police interrupted the procession as it was lining up and confiscated red banners emblematic of the cause. One arrest was made, but there was little disorder.

Chester Race

Chester, England, May 2.—The Chester race, two thousand sovereigns, for three and four-year-olds, one mile and a half, was won to-day by Mr. F. Greston's Maze, who is engaged in the Derby. Sol Joel's Sinner was second and Lord Derby's Oliver Goldsmith third. Also ran, Tim Healy, All Gold and Glazebrook.

FOREIGNERS AT CANTON SAFE

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

Attempt to Reach Foreign Residential Section of City Checked by Troops

Hongkong, May 2.—To-day's advices from Canton, where the revolutionary movement originated, indicates that foreigners have escaped harm. The foreign residential section occupies Shamien, an artificial islet, to the north of Canton. A canal separates the islet and from the city proper. Gunboats are anchored in the canal and guns are mounted on the canal banks commanding the approaches to the islet.

On Sunday morning the revolutionists attempted to cross to Shamien for the purpose of charging the police station there. They were repulsed by loyal troops.

Bandits, led by the brigand chief, Luk, burned four government residences at Fat Shan, when they attacked and looted the town.

Reports of the West River districts are meagre as the rebels destroyed telegraphic communication at many points. It appears, however, that Wu Sim, the leader of the anti-Manchu forces, is working toward the westward after raiding Sam Shui, Wen Chow, Woo Chow, Chung Pok, Shu Shung and Fat Shan. The government seems to be in control at Canton.

Later dispatches to-day state that the anti-Manchu movement has spread from the river at Canton to the north and east through Kwang Tung province, and to Amoy in the southeastern portion of Fukien province.

According to the best information obtainable, the foreign missionaries have not been molested by the rebels. Service on the Canton-Kowloon section of the railway leading from Canton to Hongkong has been abandoned, and the British railway officials have been ordered to come to this city to-day. They are making frequent trips between Hongkong and Canton, bringing refugees here. It is difficult to get reliable information from the rebels.

Details of the fighting at Canton on Friday evening reports of the forces which the troops and the rebels engaged. Queueless heads and headless bodies in European dress are still exposed in the streets. Other bodies have been ordered to come to this city to-day. They are making frequent trips between Hongkong and Canton, bringing refugees here. It is difficult to get reliable information from the rebels.

On being interviewed in regard to the situation this morning Alderman Peden, who in his capacity of chairman of the cemetery committee, first brought the matter up in council, was rather sceptical as to the jurisdiction of the Dominion government in the matter. While he did not suggest that the provincial government could be induced to protect the roadway at Ross Bay he was certainly of opinion that it was their duty to protect the foreshores. In any event he does not intend to let the matter rest. He will, of course, submit the communication of the provincial secretary to the first meeting of the city council, which is called for Thursday night, when he will probably advocate that in the meantime the work of devising the necessary by-law for the expenditure be gone on with irrespective of whether the city will receive any assistance from the Dominion government or not.

He also intends to approach the Dominion government in connection with the matter, not so much on account of the jurisdiction basis, but simply because it is expedient that the city should obtain assistance from somewhere. In the event of the Dominion government having no jurisdiction, and anticipating that the provincial government will maintain its present attitude, it is possible that an effort will be made to carry the matter with the citizens entirely.

The work upon a scheme will not be lost sight of despite the shoudering process which the provincial government has seen fit to administer to it. The estimated cost of the proposed seawall is \$150,000.

FORCED TO RETURN

Japanese Antarctic Expedition Has Been Compelled to Turn Back—Arrives at Sydney.
Sydney, N. S. W., May 2.—The Japanese antarctic steamer Kiner Maria, with sixty persons aboard, has arrived here. The expedition reached Coulman Island March 14, but was compelled to put back owing to ice packs and icebergs around the cold killed tent of the Eskimo.

MUST BE FIREPROOF

Winnipeg, May 2.—Automobile garages will, after December 1, 1911, have to be fireproof or go out of business in Winnipeg. The first water and light committee of the city council decided on this line of action to-day.

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GOVERNMENT KILLS SEA WALL SCHEME

NO JURISDICTION IS THE CLAIM SUBMITTED

Declines to Assist in Protecting Foreshore—Refers City to Dominion Government

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Whatever hopes the city council of Victoria may have been sanguine enough to entertain in regard to the prospect of the provincial government rendering assistance in the proposition to erect a sea wall at Ross Bay yesterday afternoon, when Alderman Peden, the father of the project, and leader of the deputation which waited upon Premier McBride and the provincial secretary, in connection with an attempt to enlist the sympathy and assistance of the government, received a reply declining to be associated with the scheme, and suggesting that the proper quarter to approach in regard to the matter was the Dominion government.

The communication, which was signed by Hon. Dr. Young, the provincial secretary and acting premier, was in the following terms: "The Ross Bay Foreshore." Pursuant to the conversation which yourself and deputation had with the premier and the provincial secretary the matter was submitted to the full meeting of the executive council, when I was instructed to say that the government, as at present advised, is unable to undertake any further expenditure along the line outlined by yourself and deputation. The executive, however, begs leave to submit the opinion that the work is one entirely within the jurisdiction of the Dominion government.

On being interviewed in regard to the situation this morning Alderman Peden, who in his capacity of chairman of the cemetery committee, first brought the matter up in council, was rather sceptical as to the jurisdiction of the Dominion government in the matter. While he did not suggest that the provincial government could be induced to protect the roadway at Ross Bay he was certainly of opinion that it was their duty to protect the foreshores. In any event he does not intend to let the matter rest. He will, of course, submit the communication of the provincial secretary to the first meeting of the city council, which is called for Thursday night, when he will probably advocate that in the meantime the work of devising the necessary by-law for the expenditure be gone on with irrespective of whether the city will receive any assistance from the Dominion government or not.

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WILL NOT GET INCREASE

Adelaide, May 2.—As a result of referendum held in South Australia, the people have declined to increase the salaries of the state politicians.

TAKE SEIZURE

VERY DEPOT

Fines of Day Offers His Position

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The Victoria Machine Co. have been assessed by the Victoria John Day, who has been operating to the collecting of the past ten days goods found in the Victoria Machine Co. are there been paid upon found consist of paint, probably originally as the value has duty of \$1,000, paid by cheque, and the instance.

Mail hotelkeeper, after, as the Victoria Machine Co. the goods, and planation to the how he obtain a general been fully dispoil-inquiry, that the part of the stores Equomalt, and some former.

He says there are here by cost-ly means land-ly means John Day, Depot or

made to trace goods it was are when he is believed workmen may than actually desirable piffing-ferred goods have this the collector at for small par, that when the commission under ties, looting of

which the naval and the public sale of left-ers are there was in the navy was Mr. Newbury, being offered for

by the customs toria Machinery ulk and in small or was told with-pany that the hased by them or the belief that goods, John Day, he had bought navy yard sales, r people, but al-manner.

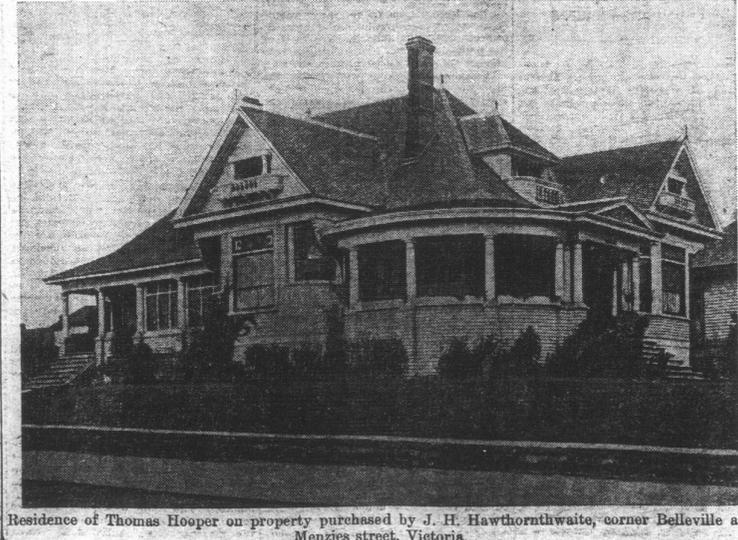
ted in the action ies at first red-cted, \$1,000 each made a Stuart Hender-a legal adviser on-ly, however, the matter is load-es, Collector New-que, has been ewbury, said this heque had been omms department in there until he ment that the one by and were long it would be roof to the collec-y replied that he n of his solicitor, make any further sent time, the one carried out by custom house Collector New- that it is being ases where the same have been going

RN STATES.
May 2.—Almost of the country in the coldest r two exceptions, time of the year, Alaska began to Saturday, and by ad over the lake le states and New

ected that frosts e regions and ex-s northern North Tenn. No im- the unseasonable temperature of 22 Mich., was the day. New York's degrees; Ashleville, Ky., 35. Freez-er registered r Mississippi val-

HEADNOUGHT.
The Conqueror, leth Dreadnought, Clyde. The Con- of the Thunderer, on February 1.

Its imports of Aus-en meats. The pe-ong Western clothing



Residence of Thomas Hooper on property purchased by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, corner Belleville and Menzies street, Victoria.

Twice-a-Week Times

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OPPOSITION TO RECIPROCITY.

There seems as yet no prospect of a change in the attitude of the opposition to reciprocity from the members of the House who sit on the Speaker's left. The announcement made by Mr. R. L. Borden that it is the intention of his party to fight the proposal to the bitter end would seem to still hold good.

Regrettable as it must appear that Sir Wilfrid is minded to absent himself from the coronation and the Imperial conference, we think there will be a consensus of opinion that he has done right in deciding to stay at home.

The almost impertinence with which Mr. Borden suggested three possible ways in which this might be avoided shows how keenly he, as leader of the opposition, feels the stigma which must attach to his party in depriving the Imperial conference of its most important member.

The reasons which we have seen advanced for this remarkable attitude on the part of the opposition do not, in our opinion, express the dilemma in which the opposition really finds itself. It is scarcely to be expected that the Tory press, in seeking excuses for their party leaders, would confess what exactly is the thorn in their flesh and the goad to their exasperation.

Where this money was to come from we have not been informed, but of course that would be unexpected in any case. It might come from the Tariff Reform League of England, although we should be much surprised to see any section of the United Kingdom taking sufficient interest in the fiscal affairs of Canada to lavish very large sums upon a political party for a fiscal campaign.

What then, is a rational explanation of the despairing resolution of the Conservative members to fight to the bitter end? The answer is not far to seek and the bitter end is a happy yet unhappy phrase chosen by Mr. Borden to express the difficulty of his position.

The one stable policy of the Conservative party is a protective policy; it is a policy of high tariffs; it is the maintenance of their pet progeny the

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment. No hypodermic injections. No publicity. No loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

National Policy. We shall not seek to attempt here to discredit the National Policy, but whatever its value, granting for argument sake that it had any, that value has subsided with the subsidence of the conditions which made its adoption possible and its infliction upon the country a political fact.

The Conservative leaders well know that reciprocity, when put to the test, will demonstrate unequivocally and without possibility of misunderstanding that the protective policy to-day is a mistake. They know that freer trade relations with the United States will make impossible its maintenance much longer, no matter which of the present political parties is in power.

To permit the reciprocity measure to pass without a strenuous and prolonged opposition would be to admit their lack of confidence in the distinctive principles of their party, and this would be but to court defeat. We will give them credit for resolution in their fighting, but that they should embarrass the whole country by preventing the attendance of the Prime Minister at the Imperial Conference is a political sin for which they will find the penalty grievous to be borne.

CANADA AND THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The Colonist's estimate of the situation at Ottawa is entirely incorrect. The Opposition has threatened to block supply for an indefinite period provided the government does not consent to an appeal to the country on the reciprocity issue. The government is not afraid of the result of such an appeal, but it has been entrusted with the responsibility of carrying on the affairs of the people, and it takes the position that any appeal to the constituencies should arise in a regular way.

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ant responsibility would have rested upon him had he permitted the publication of circumstances to interfere with the attendance of Sir Wilfrid at the conference. Under the arrangement which has been concurred in the Conservatives cannot complain that any attempt has been made to obtain a snap verdict from the House or to hamper in any way the fullest discussion of the question on which they have staked the existence of their party policy in its present crisis.

Sir Wilfrid will now be in a position to grace the dignities of Canadian places in the coronation event and to add his counsels with those who debate with the Imperial authorities the affairs which are of superlative account to the Empire.

VACCINATION FACTS.

At last there seems to be a probability that a question which has agitated all Anglo-Saxon countries, at times very considerably, may be settled by recourse to facts compiled under conditions admirably suited to the proof or disproof of conflicting theories as to the dangers or benefits of vaccination.

The province of Quebec has ordered compulsory vaccination, and the law is not to be evaded or repealed, but is to be carried out. Commenting on this fact the Toronto World says: "In view of the conflict of opinion among the doctors on the question of vaccination and the relative dangers arising from vaccination and the disease it is intended to prevent, it would be well for the province of Quebec, which has just decreed compulsory vaccination for all within its borders, to collect statistics of the deaths that may be caused by vaccination, or that result from the practice. The public mind is exceedingly sensitive on this point, and there have been so many deaths following vaccination which the doctors say are all wrong in their assertions."

A PRESSING NEED.

No one who has occasion to be present at the desks where guests register in the hotels of the city can fail to be impressed with the necessity for much more first class accommodation than that afforded by the number of hostels in Victoria. For several months every hotel has been filled to the last room with guests who are in the city, either on business or on pleasure bent. The disappointment experienced in failing to obtain suitable housing is often keen and does not tend to create the most desirable impression upon our guests.

Nor do the many and excellent rooming houses alleviate the situation to an appreciable extent. Most of these have a steady guest roll, and there are not enough lodging houses to accommodate the transients who pass through the city.

If this were an unusual condition or the result of some temporary movement in the direction of Victoria it would not be so serious a matter for the travelling public, but there is every indication that, instead of becoming relieved, these conditions will become more pronounced. Victoria at the present time offers the best possible inducements for the erection of two or even three first class and commodious hotels, and were it not for the many opportunities for the investing people of the city to put their money to more rapidly resulting undertakings the need would probably be met by local capital. Even so, we can see no reason why some one or more active and business like promoters do not take the matter up and make provision for the permanent traffic which is undoubtedly assured for the city. The comment which is made by the travelling public when they suffer inconvenience in the matter of accommodation is not helpful to the city and if its effects could be traced it would unmistakably be found to injure business in many ways.

EXPLOSION ON STEAMER.

Cleveland, O., May 4.—Eight men were scalded, two so seriously that they may die, when the main steam pipe to one of the boilers on the steamer State of Ohio, operated by the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, exploded to-day. The State of Ohio, a passenger boat plying between Cleveland, Erie and Buffalo, was being overhauled and repaired in the Cleveland Harbor, in preparation for her first trip of the season. Nearly all the crew were aboard.

IRON MOULDERS STRIKE.

Toronto, May 4.—The members of the International Iron Moulders' union went on strike. They are asking for 35 cents an hour. The present rate is about 22 1/2 cents. The decision to strike was arrived at last night and not one of the 250 moulders interested looked for work this morning.

Sick Headaches and Nervousness

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured Me. Lakeriet, Ont., May 12th, 1911. It is my firm belief that every woman should take "Fruit-a-tives" if she wants to keep herself in good health.

Before taking "Fruit-a-tives" I was constantly troubled with what is commonly known as "Nerves" or severe nervousness. This extreme nervousness brought on the most violent attacks of Sick Headaches for which I was constantly taking Doctor's medicine.

Constipation was also a source of great trouble for which the doctors said "I would have to take medicine for me" but "Fruit-a-tives" has banished these troubles and I am a well woman.

When I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" I took four at a time, but have reduced the dose so that it is only necessary for me to take one in a week, and that one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet every week keeps me well.

It is wonderful how quickly women get better when taking "Fruit-a-tives". These famous fruit tablets relieve headaches and tone up the whole nervous system. They regulate the bowels, strengthen the stomach, stimulate the appetite, and take away that pain in the back. Pale, weak, nervous women should always use "Fruit-a-tives".

At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SHELTERS FROM GALE THEN RUNS AGROUND

Steam Schooner Claremont Strands in Willapa Harbor—Passengers Aboard

Hogquam, Wash., May 4.—The steam schooner Claremont, bound from San Francisco to Grays Harbor, put into Willapa Harbor, during a heavy storm late yesterday, and was driven on to the north spit, just inside the bar. The Claremont has on board several passengers, the number, however, not being known here.

FOUR SISTERS LOSE HUSBANDS IN WRECKS

Widows of Railway Engineers Will Meet at Funeral in West Virginia

Huntington, W. Va., May 4.—Four sisters, all widows of railroad engineers killed in wrecks, will meet at the funeral of Engineer Thomas Pilcher of this city, who was killed in a wreck on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near Thurmond last Tuesday.

BUCKET DREDGE MASTODON

minutes to fill a 400-ton barge full of mud scraped from the bottom, but when several little repairs are made she will be able to load a scow every twenty-five minutes. There are two chutes on either side, and when one scow is filled the mud is sent into the barge awaiting on the other side, while the towboat proceeds to sea and empties the scow. At present the tug attending the Mastodon is unable to handle the output of the Mastodon and a speedy tender will be required in order to keep pace with it.

Eight knots is the fastest speed that the Mastodon can make when running wide open, which is excellent for so cumbersome a craft. She is a queer looking craft to look at, with a bridge forward, and buckets passing beneath it, the second bridge just aft of amidships and behind which are situated the two funnels which are abeam of each other, adding additional grotesqueness to the craft.

Ample accommodation is provided for the officers and crew of the vessel, the former's quarters being forward and the latter's aft. The rooms are all lighted with electric light and have hot and cold water running in them. When the vessel arrived here she had on board a refrigerating plant, which is now being converted into a bunkhouse, there being no use for the cold storage. Everything on the vessel is the latest and most up-to-date, the winches being extra powerful in order to handle the heaviest kind of work.

NEW DREDGE HAS COMPLETED TEST

MASTODON HAS MASSIVE MACHINERY ABOARD HER Vessel Can Lift 1,000 Tons of Mud an Hour—Well Equipped Throughout

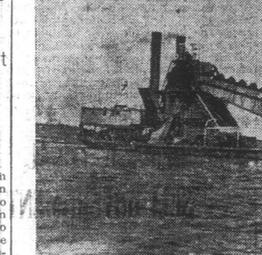
An enthusiastic meeting of the managing committee of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was held last evening in the offices of the secretary-treasurer, Captain Jarvis, and plans for the coming international regatta to take place in July were discussed.

No reply having been received from the other yacht clubs in the Northwest in answer to the communications sent out informing them of the amount it would cost to run the regatta and asking them to contribute a share, it is thought that the figures quoted were a little steep, but it was unanimously agreed last evening that these could be materially cut down without lowering the standard of the affair or giving the visitors in any way a less pleasant time.

Last year considerable sums were wasted on entertainments that had nothing to do with yachting whatever, and it is proposed to cut these off the programme altogether. It is likely that similar parties which proved such an attraction to the Americans, will be held, but no money will be spent in band concerts or in suppers that are never served. The other clubs will be written to and asked to contribute according to the part they are accustomed to take in the regatta. Everett, Bellingham, Tacoma and North Vancouver will be asked for \$50 each; Seattle for \$100 and Vancouver for \$150. Whether this money is forthcoming or not the club is going ahead with its arrangements and will do things on just as large a scale, although perhaps at a lesser cost as on any previous occasion.

The sailing and motor boat committees were appointed as follows: Sailing—Messrs. Rochfort, Burns, Cullpage, Barnes and Turner, motor boat—Messrs. Wise, Chambers, Hinton, Bulkeley and Dr. Harper. These committees have been asked to meet next Tuesday

At present it takes by thirty-five



BUCKET DREDGE MASTODON

night in the Stewart Land Company's office to arrange the season's programme. Among other events that will likely be held is a cruise around Oak Bay in the near future.

A committee, consisting of G. V. Cuppige, Commodore Musgrave, E. Wise and Captain Jarvis, was appointed to revise the constitution of the club, this being necessary owing to the fact that it is now the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The following new members were admitted: H. D. Irving, Covichan Bay, and W. H. Silver, J. M. C. A. Cornwall, George Watson and P. H. Hillis, all of this city. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, was elected honorary commodore. In recognition of their services, the press were granted the privileges of the club for the year. Alfred Hustwick was especially mentioned, the club greatly appreciating an article on the history of the club, written by him for the B. C. Magazine.

NO HARBOR REGULATIONS.

Vancouver Board of Trade Makes Recommendations to Department. Vancouver, May 3.—That Vancouver has no harbor regulations except such as might govern a logging camp or a small fishing village is the conclusion reached by a special committee of the board of trade appointed to inquire into Pacific Coast shipping regulations following the loss of the steamers Scheidt and Inroquois. Drastic recommendations to remedy existing conditions have been forwarded to the Dominion minister of fisheries. Inspection to prevent overloading, which is general, penalties for non-carrying of lights, special anchorage for vessels carrying explosives and alteration in the engagement and discharge of seamen are among the reforms suggested.

Ground has been broken for the new B. C. Telephone Company's exchange, corner of Johnson and Blanchard streets by J. L. Skene, who has the contract for the building, the designer of which is Thomas Hooper.

Next Tuesday evening a concert will be given by the Metropolitan Sunday School Orchestra of 24 pieces, under the direction of Jesse Longfield. A number of prominent vocalists will also assist, and a musical treat is assured to all who attend. The concert will commence at 8:15 o'clock and will be given at the Metropolitan Church school.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE JULY REGATTA

Expenses to Be Cut But Standard Not Lowered—Committees Appointed

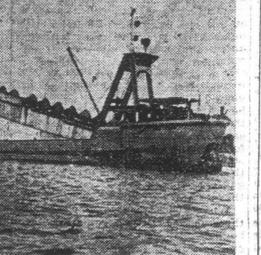
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Ample accommodation is provided for the officers and crew of the vessel, the former's quarters being forward and the latter's aft. The rooms are all lighted with electric light and have hot and cold water running in them. When the vessel arrived here she had on board a refrigerating plant, which is now being converted into a bunkhouse, there being no use for the cold storage. Everything on the vessel is the latest and most up-to-date, the winches being extra powerful in order to handle the heaviest kind of work.

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RATE WAR PROBABLE ON THE ATLANTIC

TRUCE WILL CONTINUE FOR FEW MONTHS

If New Agreement is Reached Reckless Struggle Will Be Waged

London, May 4.—The Standard understands that the Atlantic rate war, overshadowed by Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company at a meeting of the shareholders of the company, will begin in the autumn, and that in the event of an agreement being reached before that time, the rate war will be postponed for a few months longer.

It appears that at the conference the Atlantic line held recently at the old agreement as to rates for passengers and freight, which expired in March, was allowed to continue in force for a few months longer, and was decided to hold another conference in the summer at which it was expected another agreement would be arranged. One cause ascribed for differences of opinion which exists between the companies is the reluctance of the companies which own the largest vessels in the Atlantic trade to charge the highest charges for passenger accommodation. It has long been a rule of the conference that the largest ship must charge the highest fare.

Another cause of friction is said to be the entry of the Cunard line into the Canadian service, for which the White Star line has provided a subsidy for shippers, the English lines combining to wage a rate war against the lines controlled by a United States syndicate and those which fly the German flag.

Atlantic steamers are now well equipped for the coronation period, but are cope with the rush of passengers from the United States, the English ports, and additional steamers will possibly have to be run, and heavy bookage has already been made for the return journey. The threat of a rate cutting war has led to the no interest of the passengers in the return tickets, and it is more important to them to ensure getting back to the United States than to do so by purchasing return tickets in the hope of securing cheaper passage. It is anticipated that a break in the Atlantic conference will occur which may involve the steamship lines in a loss of several million dollars.

LEGAL TANGLE IN PAVING CONTRACT

have gone the law has been preserved intact, but in the event of the council carrying out its original intention of awarding the contract for the balance of the work, despite the legal objections that may be offered in the report of the city solicitor, the law will be violated and no end of litigation will presumably introduce itself.

In the meantime everything is being got in readiness for the prosecution of the work. Under the contract already awarded the streets which are ready for paving will be dealt with immediately. It is anticipated that the plant of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company will reach Victoria this week. Of course, in order to save expense later on it is proposed to have all the underground apparatus such as sewers, and laterals, and conduit arrangements for the lighting system installed before the work of paving is started. It is likely that the work will be undertaken in sections so as to cause no delay and at the same time preserve the thoroughfare from general blockade.

An interesting feature about the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company's system of paving is that it preserves the wood of the ways and means of the street, leaving the other open to traffic.

FARMERS' FREE LIST BILL

U. S. House Leaders Hope Vote Will Be Secured on Saturday

Washington, D. C., May 4.—House leaders express to-day the hope that the so-called farmers' free list bill will be passed by the House on Saturday. The members are still pressing for the debate the measure, however, and it may be further delayed. Chairman Dyer is anxious to get the free list bill on the way so that his committee report ahead with its proposed revisions. The senate met to-day for the first time since Monday.

There is Health and Strength in every Cup of EPPS'S COCOA

Its fine invigorating qualities suit people of all ages. Rich in cocoa butter, and FREE FROM CHEMICALS. Epps's Cocoa is the favourite cocoa of a million homes. Children thrive on "EPPS'S."

Crabbrook, Mayor of the construction of the Central railway when a foreigner was killed. The drilling for a blast culiar manner a rock out to the blast bed appearance of the thought he might be blind.

TORONTO FIGHT TO PAVE

ONLY TENDERS THE ENTIRE

Canadian Mineral Triumph—169,000 Yards Let For

To all intents and purposes the paving contract for 400,000 square yards given to the Canadian Company of Toronto is a triumph. The 169,000 yards could be let for a company mentioned in the contract for that part but with the added satisfactory agreement with them in regard to the work tendered for, they will be authorized, they will contract for the remainder on the terms of the bid, they being the only bidder to tender for work.

Although the sum were not the lowest, it is a triumph in the list, taken all figures worked out at the general paving held a big advantage square yards tendered, but 169,000 was all that in the meantime.

The work of the appointed to consider bids was complete noon and when the evening the report of the bids submitted.

"I. We find only has tendered for the paving advertised, the equal Rubber Co. The less than the other tenders on the lowest bid from the lowest case.

"2. We find that the twenty streets with yardage of 101,000 square yards is \$5,522 less rubber company. "3. We find that the lowest tender with a yardage of 46,000 lower than the next lowest tender of 169,000 yards. We find that the lowest on the appraisals and the rubber balance. The balance out of \$68,500, as advertised, can be let month, and an arrangement with either to take the contract. legal technicalities are complied with.

"All the above figures are a comparison of the of a pavement on the streets calling for a wearing surface with concrete base and a gully company for a period during a period which is the lowest tender. It was then agreed to consider that accordingly the recommendation of Alderman Fenlon, who is the tender of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company on paving be accepted, which local improvement authority the balance of the work that if a satisfactory be made with the awarded to that tender.

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PROBABLE ATLANTIC... CONTINUE NEW MONTHS... ent is Not ess Struggle aged... A Standard In- natic rate War d A. Booth, the ard Steamship of the shre- will begin in the event of a shed before that shended strug- means of a rate in the history may be fought... conference of ntly at Colone, rates for pas- ch continued in... longer, and it other conference h it was hoped... be arranged... differences of- between the com- of the concerns vessels in the age the highest accommodation of the confer- tion must charge... tion is said to unard line into for which the vided a service h lines combin- ar against the ited States an- the German... now well book- period, but to passengers from English ports, ad- possibly have to age has already in journey. The war has so far passengers pur- and it is more ensure getting es than to de- sets in the hope ssage. It is an- the Atlantic which may in- in a loss of... N CONTRACT... page 1)... has been pre- the event of the s original in- the contract for rk, despite any may be offered ty solicitor, the and no end of ably introduce... everything is being prosecution of the contract al- streets which are to be dealt with anticipated that andian Mineral reach Victoria in order to save is proposed to ound apparatus, laterals, and for the lighting re the work of t is likely that taken in sections play and at the re thoroughfare... about the Can- Company's sys- it preserves the company open the street at a other open to... LIST BILL... hope Vote Will Be turday)... 4.—House lead- that the so- bill could be Saturday. Many sng for time to aver, and those Chairman. The means committee s list bill out of committee can go bill debate con- for the first time... Health length up of S'S OIA... ng qualities all ages. butter, and HEMICALS... the favour- ing homes. "EPPSS"

TORONTO FIRM IS TO PAVE HIGHWAYS ONLY TENDERER FOR THE ENTIRE CONTRACT

Canadian Mineral Rubber Co.'s Triumph—169,000 Square Yards Let Forthwith

To all intents and purposes the magnificent paving contract of Victoria for 600,000 square yards has been given to the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company of Toronto. Of that tremendous task only 169,000 square yards could be let forthwith, and the company mentioned was awarded the contract for this portion of the work, but with the added proviso that if a satisfactory agreement could be made with them in regard to the balance of the work tendered for, but not yet authorized, they will be awarded the contract for the remainder of the work also on the terms of their contract, they being the only firm which submitted a tender for the whole of the work.

Although the successful bidders were not the lowest tenderers on every street of the eighty-seven mentioned in the list, taken all over their total scores worked out at \$24,000 cheaper than a combination of the lowest tenderers on all the streets, so that on the general paving of the city they had a big advantage. The approximate yardage tendered for was 800,000 square yards, but, as already stated, 169,000 was all that could be awarded in the meantime.

The work of the special committee appointed to consider and tabulate the bids was completed Monday afternoon and when the council met on the evening of the 3rd, that committee's report was submitted as follows: "1. We find only one tender which is in compliance with the full amount of the advertising, the Canadian Mineral Rubber Co. Their tender is \$23,200, less than the sum total of the various tenders on the various streets as compiled from the lowest offer tender in each case.

"2. We find that the Calgary Paving Company is the lowest tenderer on twenty streets with an aggregate yardage of 101,000 square yards. Their tender is \$5,522 less than that of the rubber company.

"3. We find that P. J. McHugh is the lowest tenderer on five streets with a yardage of 46,500 and is \$2,977 less than the next lowest tenderer.

"4. We find that approximately 169,000 yards can be forthwith let, on which the Calgary Paving Company is the lowest on approximately 30,000 yards and the rubber company on the balance. The balance of 400,000 yards of 568,000 yards, which is the total advertised, can be let within the next month, and an arrangement can likely be made with either of the contractors to take the contract under the same legal technicalities of the act being complied with.

"All the above figures are based on a comparison of the bids on the basis of a pavement on the city streets calling for a standard asphalt wearing surface with a cement concrete base and a guarantee of a bond of \$100,000 per cent. for the work, and it is likely that taken in sections play and at the re thoroughfare... about the Can- Company's sys- it preserves the company open the street at a other open to... LIST BILL... hope Vote Will Be turday)... 4.—House lead- that the so- bill could be Saturday. Many sng for time to aver, and those Chairman. The means committee s list bill out of committee can go bill debate con- for the first time... Health length up of S'S OIA... ng qualities all ages. butter, and HEMICALS... the favour- ing homes. "EPPSS"

CRUSHED TO DEATH. Cranbrook, May 1.—The first accident on the construction of the Kootenay Central occurred near Gardner. When a foreigner named Antonio Mat... was killed. It is stated he was... a blast and in some pe- culiar manner a rock fell on him from the blast being blown. He was... of the body it killed as though he might have been killed by a blast.

NEW DISEASE BREAKS OUT IN VICTORIA

An Old Woman Suffering From Gaseous Surgery Calls on City Engineer for Cure

(From Tuesday's Daily). The charming old man who prayed to heaven to have the sun held up for a little in its diurnal course because his rickety old clock could not keep pace with its progress struck a note of original desire that contributed as much to the world's philosophy as to the world's harmless gaiety. His clock was his meter, it regulated his thoughts and action, and prompted his intellect; his every tick was a unit of vital import, and its every round a decade of things accomplished or undone.

When at last his dawning intellect perceived the comparative littleness of his register he was too old and too aged to be able to readily adjust himself to the new condition of things. The eternal sun represented something beyond. He could see but he could not reach, and the shining discs could not be seen. The new condition of things brought upon him made him a greater fool than before, for a learned fool is king of his craft. He could not rise to the sun so he begged the sun to stoop to him.

The pre-eminence of that old worthy was challenged yesterday in the city of Victoria by an old woman above the age of grandmothers. Her trouble was not her clock. No, it is an open question if her vision would carry her even so far as that. It was her gas meter, and her complaint to the powers that be was not in regard to its facility as a falsifier but simply in regard to its obstreperous behavior. In the short, it made such a noise that she could not sleep. Perhaps she had an idea that it would not give her peace to die when the inevitable call should come, so, disdaining to pray to anyone for anything for succour in her trouble, she made her encumbered way to the city hall, which to her mind, no doubt, was the place wherein the panacea of all ills was kept in bottled torpedoes.

Once there she wound herself up stairs to the city engineer's department, and upon making the acquaintance of that civic official spun off so great a volume about the infernal machine of a gas meter that that gentleman should imagine she had devoured it, and that it was the medical health officer or the sanitary inspector that she should be referred to. Escalating his usual quiet patience and forbearance he at last learned of the old lady's trouble, which was in effect, that she had not devoured it, but that she had devoured her sleep.

When at last she departed, secure in the knowledge that something would be done for her, she returned to her city engineer and his staff realized probably for the first time that to have one's sleep devoured by the idiosyncrasies of one's gas meter is a far more perpetual epidemic among certain elements of every community under the sun. Happily these talented people have no reputation and consequently no place in society.

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Carrying apparatus for the establishment of wireless stations and a corps of expert electricians, the United States naval transport Buffalo will leave early this week for Alaska. The establishment of stations in Alaska is considered of great importance. The present project is to place temporary stations at various points which can be tested in order to locate a suitable place for the installation of a high power station in the future. Stations will be erected at Kodiak Unimak and on St. Paul's Island. The station at Cordova will be overhauled. The work will be in charge of George Hanson, who has been master electrician at Mare Island, and J. W. Sutton, chief electrician.

HOSPITAL WILL BE COMPLETED BY JULY

Chilliwack Institution Likely to Be Opened Free From Debt

Chilliwack, May 1.—The long talked of Chilliwack hospital is at last assuming the appearance of becoming a reality and an established public institution of the place. First mooted three years ago by the young men of the town and valley, who by a minstrel show, successfully recited two evenings at the Opera House and gave towards the funds its first substantial base. Account the work has grown and prospered in good hands until at last the building has been started and is now in a fair way to completion. The cornerstone of the hospital, laid with ceremonial services by Dr. Young, provincial secretary and minister of education, its every tick was a unit of vital import, and its every round a decade of things accomplished or undone.

The Chilliwack hospital, which is now in the course of construction, under the supervision of C. L. Street, of this city, will have provision for at least 12 persons at one time. More can be accommodated if found necessary. There will be private, semi-private and public wards. The structure has been planned with a view to enlargement, if necessary, at some future date, without interfering in any way with the architectural design, or scheme of the building. A caretaker's and culinary department of ample proportions; nurses' quarters, and a commodious laundry are included in the building. The cost of the structure when completed, with plumbing and steamfitting and heating, and equipped ready for the reception of patients, will be about \$10,000. This amount has been raised mainly through the efforts of the public spirited citizens by subscriptions, plays, concerts, the sale of tags, and by donations from the government of British Columbia and the municipal councils. The ladies of the various denominational bodies in the valley have taken the work up, and there must be credited a very great deal of the success in the undertaking. Donations of furniture and housekeeping utensils have been made by many of the enterprising merchants and the benevolent lodges and associations have signified their intentions of maintaining the wards. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy the first week of July and when that time arrives, the hospital board expects to be able to give out that every cent of cost has been accounted for, and that the debt of the institution, a strong petition has been circulated and signed by prominent citizens, who agree to give annually a stated sum.

WILL DEMAND LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

Rebel Peace Commissioners Have Drawn Up Programme for Conference

El Paso, Tex., May 2.—When Judge Francisco Carabjal failed to arrive on the morning train to-day, Francisco I. Madero and his coteries of peace lieutenants were visibly perturbed.

As the armistice expires at noon to-morrow, General Madero telegraphed from his camp across the river to Senors Braniff and Obregon, the federal go-betweens at El Paso, asking whether they had received any advice concerning Carabjal and if the federal government again wished to extend the armistice. The federal go-betweens said they expected to hear from Senor Carabjal from some point along the Rio Grande. A prolongation of armistice now is inevitable.

When the peace commissioners and the provisional governors of the states of Chihuahua and one of the most popular of charges, outlined the rebel demands to-day in a general way. He said: "The principal issues involved are local self-government which means the abolition of the Jefe politico and the elective instead of appointive system of municipal affairs; a guarantee of the autonomy of the states which includes the choosing of governors by the people and the legislature, a free press, free speech and the sovereignty of the ballot. These secured, the national congress selected by the people can enact laws to overcome any injustices that have grown out of the lawless legislation by congress, members of which practically have been named and controlled by one man."

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.—Fire yesterday resulted in the destruction of the Illinois Pacific Glass Works at Pittsburg and Harrison streets in this city. Officials of the company estimate the loss at \$300,000. The fire is said to have originated from a leak of oil to the furnace, which lit the huge six furnaces of the plant with oil fuel.

The Illinois Pacific Glass Works was the scene of a notable disaster some years ago. A crowd of men and boys had climbed to the glass roof of the building to watch a Thanksgiving game of football between the University of California and Stanford University, when the frame work collapsed. Scores were precipitated into the works, and a dozen or more lives by cremation in the great furnaces.

EXCLUDE WOMEN FROM SALOONS

They Will Also Be Kept Out of Hotel Bars at Nelson

Nelson, May 1.—The question of women and saloons was brought before the license commissioners by a letter from Judge Forth, who stated that a teacher from Thurms had come to him with a complaint that his daughter, two men and another girl had been frequenting a saloon and hotel and were causing a disturbance. At the hearing of the saloon, said the letter, the writer was informed that the girls became on one occasion intoxicated and there, with their companions, acted in an unbecomingly manner. Forth said that he saw no legal remedy, but expressed the opinion that he had in all probability secured a remedy by persuading the girls to leave the saloon.

A letter from Judge Forth, chief of police, giving the facts of the case, was also read. The chief reported that the occurrence complained of at the saloon took place about 12:30 on the morning of April 25. The girls, Fred and McLeod saw the two girls and their companions in a box at the saloon. They were talking and laughing and were drinking. The girls were taken to the kitchen. She was taken to her home from the hotel by the police. The other girl also left with her companion.

FAMILY ON TRIAL

Accused of Murder

Hayward, Wis., May 2.—John F. Dietz, his wife and son, Leslie, were placed on trial here to-day before Judge Alexander H. Reid in the Circuit court. They are charged jointly with having shot and killed Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff, who was one of a party which besieged the Dietz cabin at Cameron Dam on Thorn Apple river last October, and who was slain after a gun fight with the Dietz family.

NELSON ARBOR DAY

Nelson, May 1.—Favored by magnificent weather, Nelson's special Arbor Day was a complete success, and the holiday was a valued by the citizens generally for the purpose for which it was instituted, making the city more slightly. The city had a large number of teams in service, covering the four districts which were under the charge of the city engineer.

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ADVISE AMERICANS TO LEAVE MEXICO

Rebels Will Attack Border Towns Unless Peace is Arranged by Friday

Nogales, May 2.—High officials of the Southern Pacific railroad lines in Mexico, arriving here to-day from the Mexican interior, say they have received notice from the rebels advising all Americans to remove their families into the United States. The rebels are quoted as saying in this warning that if there is no peace agreement by Friday night of this week that they will attack all Mexican border towns. Many American families are leaving Mexico to-day.

Perfect order is being maintained by rebels, and saloon men are being fined heavily and having liquors destroyed where the permit men to become drunk. One man was fined \$500 for violating the orders restricting the sale of liquor.

The municipal palace in Le Erdo was burned and all the prisoners liberated. These men later caused much trouble in the town.

No attempt had been made up to Friday to repair the railroad line from Torreon. On the Torreon division nine bridges had been destroyed. The National railroad train was held up at Camitas on Thursday last, and all the passengers were taken to the station and searched for arms. The burned mail included a sack of registered letters containing money orders.

LOOKING FOR BOAT FOR ISLANDS' RUN

J. H. Greer Has Not Yet Secured Vashonian — Offer Under Consideration

Tacoma, Wash., May 2.—It is understood that negotiations for the sale of the steamer Vashonian to the British Columbia capitalists for service in coastwise waters, replacing the ill-fated Iroquois, which was lost off Sidney, April 10, have not yet been concluded, although the matter is still under consideration. J. H. Greer of Vancouver, who was recently on this side on this mission, has returned home.

DEFENDANT DISCHARGED

London, May 2.—The case against Alexander Tschernedde, charged with an attempt to blackmail the Duchess Decholes-Preslin, formerly Mrs. Hamilton Payne of Boston, suddenly collapsed yesterday, the court ruling that the plaintiff had not made out a case against the matter from New Jersey. The defendant was discharged.

Sacramento, Cal., May 2.—Chris. Evans, the notorious train robber, stepped from prison gates a free man yesterday, after a year's imprisonment. He was the first of the prison grates by his daughter, Mrs. Gutierrez, in an automobile, and the aged bandit had his first joy ride through his city in the automobile. Evans will stay here a few days before joining his wife in Portland.

MURDER OF GENERAL SIGNAL FOR REVOLT

Chinese Secret Societies Are Striving to Overthrow Manchu Dynasty

(From Tuesday's Daily). Chinese newspapers give further details of the outbreak of the rebellion in Canton, which began with the assassination of the Tartar General Fu Chi in that city on April 7. The assassin, Tung Sang Tsai, a native of Kwang Tung province, fired four bullets from a revolver at the general and all took effect.

Chinese papers refer to the spread of secret military societies as being the work of bandits and other criminals, but all the societies seem inspired by one purpose, to overthrow the Manchu dynasty and establish a progressive government. The public mind is greatly inflamed by the recent occupation of Mongolia by Russia, Russian intrigue in Tibet, increase of the Russian and Japanese armies in Manchuria, extension of jurisdiction in Calma and reports of efforts of the French, British and Portuguese to annex part of China.

GETS NEW ABODE

Park Boulevard Kitchen Was Wrecked and Owner Bruised When Garbutt Returned

Having roomed at the home of Mrs. J. McDonnell for over a year, Harry Garbutt failed to go home on Saturday night last, and Mrs. McDonnell, who resides at 1018 Park Boulevard, did not see him until Sunday night, when he came in the way for liquor, and in her words in the witness box of the police court this morning, "politely pulled me about the kitchen so that every part of my body except my face is black and blue and my arms and still pained with iodine." For this offense Garbutt was assessed in the sum of \$20, or in the alternative two weeks in the prison.

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FUNDS FOR DEFENCE OF McNAMARAS

SAN FRANCISCO LABOR MEN CONTRIBUTE

District Attorney Will Not Oppose Application for Change of Venue

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—With the arrival here from Indianapolis of Leo Rappaport, attorney for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, the cases of John J. McNamara, secretary of the organization, and his brother Jas. T. McNamara, charged with murder and dynamiting, are expected to be taken into court with little delay.

Rappaport, who is scheduled to have at least temporary change of the defence, already held an informal conference with Job Harriman of Los Angeles, who will assist him. More lengthy discussions of the charges against the alleged dynamiters were planned for to-day and both Rappaport and Andrew J. Gallagher, a labor leader of San Francisco, were expected to visit the McNamaras in the jail.

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Tons of Gold In Sight

"Free milling gold and thousands of tons of it, is in sight, according to the reports of reliable and expert mining geologists who have just returned from this district," says the Vancouver Daily World.

Think what it means to own stock in the Steamboat Central Mines, Ltd., so called from its central location—in the very heart of this new Eldorado.

A New and Greater Goldfield

The wealth produced from the mines of Nevada is matter of mining history.

Here, at Vancouver's door, is a country similar in character, but far more easily accessible, and whose early promise is far greater than that of Tonopah or Goldfield.

Assays Taken from the Surface Show an Average of \$19.60 in Gold

The vein averages about 10 feet in width, is well defined, has been traced for a distance of 3,000 feet, and should prove one of the best paying mines in this rich district.

Expert advice says the "Steamboat Central" properties can be mined for \$2.50 a ton. All mining will be done by tunnels (the cheapest method) going away with expensive machinery and maintenance.

Shares Now 25 cents

Par value \$1. Stock in the Steamboat Central Mines may be sold at 1,000 per cent advance in the near future. A few shares bought now, when the money is actually needed to purchase a stamp mill to treat the ore, may put you on the highroad to prosperity and financial independence.

Price Will Positively Advance

As soon as the allotment of 50,000 shares is sold. Not another single share will be sold at this low price. To-morrow may bring subscriptions for all of it. Write to-day to be sure of getting at least some of it.

A. ELLIOTT JACKS, Investment Broker, 806 Bower Building, Vancouver, Canada.

Dear Sir:—Please send me at once your booklet and full information about Steamboat Central Mines, Ltd. I understand that should I decide to purchase shares I am to secure them at the present low price of 25c. each, and on easy terms.

Name Address

VETO BILL PASSES COMMITTEE STAGE

LABOR PARTY OPPOSES SECOND CHAMBER

Amendment is Defeated—Mr. Balfour Refuses to Vote Against Preamble

London, May 4.—The parliament bill, known also as the veto bill, for the curtailment of the powers of the Lords, yesterday passed the committee stage in the House of Commons.

When the preamble came up, George Nicol, Barnes, the Labor leader, immediately showed fight. The Labor party is composed of single chamber men, who have repeatedly declared their intention of opposing any plan of reform of the House of Lords.

Premier Asquith, who gave a general review of the government's attitude on his question, said: "While I do not regret a single chamber government with sorrow, I am satisfied that in the interests of the country make it desirable to have a second chamber, united in number and clothed with defined and limited functions of revision, consultation and delay."

An amendment that the preamble be eliminated, moved by Mr. Barnes, who described that portion of the bill as containing all the pledges and contents of the labor party, was defeated.

After the application of closure and the rejection of another amendment, Mr. Balfour said he regarded the preamble as "indifferent illusory, but he wished to see the government carry it. He disliked some parts of it and liked another part of it, and therefore would not vote against it.

POLICE CHIEF FINED

Head of Edmonton Force Ejected Man From His Private Office.

Edmonton, May 4.—As a result of Chief of Police Ensor ejecting A. R. Groff from his private office on April 26, the head of the Edmonton police was found guilty of common assault by Magistrate Weeks in the local police court.

SUIT AGAINST CITY

Nelson, May 3.—Two additional cases have been set down for hearing at the sittings of the Supreme court which open here on May 8, and it is likely that another bringing the total of civil actions up to five, will be set down before the session opens.

COURT ON STEAMER

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—The Alaska Pacific steamer Buckman was delayed in sailing for more than an hour yesterday while an informal session of the United States circuit court, with Judge Van Fleet presiding, was held on the vessel's deck.

GRAIN AGENT RESIGNS

Winnipeg, May 4.—A. G. Lawlor, Canadian Pacific grain agent here for the past four years, has resigned to enter the brokerage business.

OBITUARY RECORD

The funeral of the late Edward Godfrey Lendrum took place Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock from the family residence, 303 Langford street, Victoria West. Services were conducted at the house by the Rev. J. A. Wood and a beautiful Masonic ritual was rendered at the graveside by the officers of the Victoria Columbia lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. B. C. R., which was in attendance.

Large Increases Are Noted in All the Big Cities of the Dominion

Doubling the investment of the previous month and noting an average gain of 8 per cent over the corresponding period, the building situation, as indicated in the returns for March submitted to Construction, Toronto, reflects a development which is not proportionately as great as that noted in the early part of last year, shows a steady progress at the present time that which has existed heretofore.

DIES SUDDENLY

Revelstoke, May 3.—The body of Geo. Gavin, aged 38 years, was brought into Revelstoke from the Valley where he had been engaged at work on a steam shovel, and had suddenly dropped dead.

GOOD BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

Just a Little More Rich, Red Blood Cures Most Ailments

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Kamloops, May 2.—R. J. Murdoch, employed in the C. P. R. shops, escaped death the other night by a very narrow margin, and that he is alive to-day is due to the quick action of J. Tomkins and G. Wharton of the C. P. R. office.

WILL WORK ON BOUNDARY SURVEY

Canadian Parties to Go to Skagway on Steamer Princess May

INSURGENTS BY FEDER

Two Towns in Occupied Fight

BUILDING FIGURES KEEP ON MOUNTING

The funeral of the late Marion Edith Downey, who died at Kamloops April 23, took place Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock from the residence of George Anderson, 824 King's road, and shortly afterwards from St. Stephen's church, where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Fynton.

GOOD BLOOD GOOD HEALTH

The lack of sufficient red, health-giving blood doesn't end merely in a pale complexion. It is much more serious. Bloodless people are the tired, languid, run-down folk who never have a bit of enjoyment in life.

WILL WORK ON BOUNDARY SURVEY

Vancouver, May 4.—Additional parties to be engaged in the Alaska boundary survey this season arrived yesterday from Ottawa.

INSURGENTS BY FEDER

Winnipeg, May 4.—The closing of a number of options in the west end led to rumors of the entry of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul into the south.

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THE CITY MARKET

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Hams, Bacon, Pork, Mutton, etc.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Victoria Meteorological Office, From 5th April to 2nd May, 1911. Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine, 57 hours and 12 minutes; rain, 1.50 inches; highest temperature, 63 on 20th; lowest, 33 on 27th.

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DURABILITY

STRENGTH, DURABILITY and VALUE are characteristic of the IRONCLAD OVERALL. Manufactured for the trade only by Pauline & Company

Pauline & Company

LAND ACT

DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE. Take notice that W. H. Gibson, of Coquitlam, missionary, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at the intersection of the main road leading from the north-west corner of the Bella Coola Hotel to the south shore of the Bella Coola River, north 40 chains more or less to the south shore, thence southwesterly to the river 40 chains more or less to point of commencement, and containing 200 acres more or less.

LAND ACT

GOLDSTREAM LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that Bedlington Harold John, of Victoria, B. C., broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the western shore line of the Esquimalt Arm, at the intersection of the northern boundary of Section 49, of the Goldstream District, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to the western shore of Esquimalt Arm, thence south along shore line to the place of commencement.

DISTRICT OF SAANICH (South)

Take notice, that I, Rosalie Maud Scharschmidt, of Victoria, married, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Situated on an island situated about one mile north-easterly from the floating buoy placed at the entrance to Tod Inlet, Saanich Arm, said island containing two acres more or less.

CANAL WORK

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—The work of deepening widening and straightening the canal between Lake Washington and Salmon Bay, an arm of Puget Sound, will be begun May 15, the contract having been let some time ago and the county court having swept away a legal obstacle.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDED

Winnipeg, May 4.—The closing of a number of options in the west end led to rumors of the entry of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul into the south.

GOLD UPSETS THE KIDNEYS

And Uric Acid Poisons Bring Pain and Aches to Back and Limbs. You feel pains in the back, and urine heavy and unduly colored, and indigestion and irregularity of bowels, and there may be rising twinges.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

You wonder what has gone wrong until you recollect that you have been exposed to sudden changes of temperature through an extra hot day, or chilled by the outdoor air.

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BIDS FOR FAR

TO OLD YUCATAN IS TO SEATTLE

Left Port This Morn'g. Going on No. 10

(From Tuesday) Leaving port, perhaps again, the old Yucatan, which was towed to Seattle this morn'g.

Work on repairing commences immediately on dry dock, Seattle by day labor. She once and a survey of conducted in order to tent of her damage. A few days ago that it have the vessel repaired the owners prior to contemplating placing here and having her to have the interior of the vessel repaired.

As the vessel has been repaired, the Yucatan has been towed to Seattle by the Western Alaska Steamer Co. to be operated in the Puget Sound by the company from the North Company, to be operated in the Puget Sound by the company from the North Company, to be operated in the Puget Sound by the company from the North Company.

Despite the fact that contemporary on Seattle the Yucatan had departed yesterday she was still in the water at the last minute to set sail here.

The Yucatan was finally on May 15, 1910, when she left Seattle for Alaska, driven ashore at Sitka, Alaska, where she was foundering. The steamer was practically shaved of her bottom.

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INSURGENTS BY FEDER

Two Towns in Occupied Fight

Pouébo, Ariz., May 2.—The towns of Pitauco and the state of Sonora, received here Saturday morning these Saturday between Mexican federal insurgents, 300 on Federal used a machine gun to repel the hottest kind of fighting troops from towns, which the note, the latter were dead and many were wounded.

Paris, May 2.—The towns of Mexico arrived in a statement to deny that he criticized having fomented in Mexico.

On April 27, El Mexico City, printed and quoted as saying the Mexican was fomented desirous of intervention of the United States. According to the statement, the intervention of all Mexico party, would unite the nation, and the party, would unite the nation, and the party, would unite the nation.

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BIDS A FAREWELL TO OLD VICTORIA

YUCATAN IS TOWED TO SEATTLE FOR REPAIRS

Left Port This Morning Escort by Tug Lorne Going on Nome Run

(From Tuesday's Daily).

Leaving port, perhaps never to return again, the old wrecked steamer Yucatan, which has occupied a berth at the outer wharf for over a year, was towed to Seattle this morning by the tug Lorne. Shortly after 6.30 o'clock the towboat made lines fast to the steamer and the ropes which held the vessel securely to the dock since her arrival here, were cast off and the journey to the Sound commenced. She arrived at her destination without mishap, although there was a choppy sea in the straits.

Work on repairing the steamer is to commence immediately and will be done by day labor. She will be docked at once and a survey of her hull will be conducted in order to ascertain the extent of her damage. It was not until a few days ago that it was decided to have the vessel repaired at Seattle, as the owners prior to that time were contemplating placing the hull in shape and having her towed to Portland to have the interior fixtures repaired.

As the vessel has been chartered by the Western Alaska Steamship Company from the North Pacific Steamship Company to be operated on the run from Puget Sound to Nome, the owners arranged to have her repaired at Seattle. She will be ready for service in June and according to the schedule will make three trips to the north. By the terms of the charter the North Pacific Steamship Company will have its own officers and crew on the Yucatan after she has been repaired at Seattle. The Western Alaska Steamship Company to operate in the northern trade. No route has been selected for the steamer on the expiration of the charter.

Despite the fact that the morning contemporary on Sunday stated that the Yucatan had departed for Seattle, yesterday she was still in port. This morning it was announced by the same source that the vessel did not leave, arrangements having been made at the last minute to have the old vessel stay here.

The Yucatan was wrecked on February 15, 1910, when she struck floating ice off the Alaskan coast and was driven ashore to avoid foundering. The steamer was under water from amidships and floating ice practically shaved off the afterworks.

The steamer Santa Cruz of the Puget Sound Salvage Company was sent north and wreckers floated the steamer and brought her to Esquimaut a year ago after being in the Esquimaut straits for several days. The vessel was floated and brought around to the outer wharf and she has been lying there since while a dispute waged between owners and underwriters of the vessel. The former held that the vessel was a constructive total loss and abandoned her while the underwriters called for the lowest bid from Portland. The dispute was finally settled by a jury which awarded the vessel to the underwriters. The owners claimed to settle and the wreck was sold for \$40,000 as she lies to the north of the North Pacific Steamship Company in Portland.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED BY FEDERAL TROOPS

Two Towns in State of Sonora Occupied After Sharp Fighting

Tombas, Ariz., May 25.—Reports from the towns of Pitiquito and Cabrera, in the state of Sonora, Mexico, have been received here telling of desperate fighting here Saturday and Sunday between Mexican federal troops and the insurgents, 300 on each side. The rebels used a machine gun and defeated the rebels in both cities after the hottest kind of fighting. The government troops finally occupied both towns, which the rebels had previously held, the latter retreating leaving 20 dead and many wounded.

Corral's Denial.

Paris, May 2.—Vice-President Corral in a statement to the Associated Press denied that he criticized Americans as having fomented the revolution in Mexico.

On April 27, El Imparcial, of the Mexico City, printed a dispatch from Santander, Spain, in which Corral was quoted as saying that the revolution in Mexico was fomented by Americans in order to intervene in the United States. According to dispatches the vice-president said that in case of intervention all Mexicans, regardless of party, would unite to fight the common enemy. This publication was commented on by the attention of the state department at Washington by Ambassador Wilson, and the American government requested that the authenticity of the interview be established, and in stating that if this could not be done the government of Mexico should receive the alleged expressions of the vice-president.

Chess is taught in the public schools in Sonora.

CLIMBED THE LADDER OF POLITICAL FORTUNE

(Continued from page 3.)

thwarted to expect nomination, either as a Liberal or Conservative candidate, was too absurd to receive a moment's consideration, so that the only pathway to political place for Mr. Hawthornthwaite lay through the Socialist party.

That was the summing up of the situation as it appeared to Mr. Hawthornthwaite, as evidenced by his reply to the criticisms made by his former political friends after he had made his great speech at Nanaimo on Labor Day, 1902, when he avowed himself an anti-socialist. He said, in effect, that somebody had to take hold of this new organization and manipulate it for their own and for the party ends. If he had not done so, someone else would, and the Labor party would lose its representation in the legislature of the province. He boldly, and without shame, declared in his only public speech that Socialism was to secure the Socialist vote for himself at the next election, and he proffered pledges that would have been worthy to receive the confidence of another. Mr. Hawthornthwaite was, however, quite willing to attempt the acrobatic feats of the ancient Decalogue and ride two horses at one and the same time, each travelling in the opposite direction at breakneck speed. When it afterward became evident to him that he could not do the scheduled feat, he decided to choose the Socialist horse as the most comfortable to ride because the most easily chafed, noosed and led to the treadmill.

It was at that time that when the outgoing Governor called on Hon. Mr. McBride to form a cabinet Mr. Hawthornthwaite was quite prepared to accept the nomination in the constituency of Nanaimo on a straight Socialist ticket.

There are people still alive in British Columbia who say that, if there was any understanding arrived at between the outgoing Governor and Mr. Hawthornthwaite, pending the appeal to the provincial electorate on strict party lines, it was arrived at before Hon. Mr. McBride was called upon to form a cabinet. These men say that it was understood that should the Conservative party be defeated, it could in no way unfavorably affect Mr. Hawthornthwaite's standing in the House in case he should win his seat. Should the Conservative majority be insufficient to keep the party in power Mr. McBride could then rely on the support of the member for Nanaimo. This was exactly what transpired in any event, and the subsequent relations of the Premier and the Socialist leader can be readily explained on no other hypothesis. So that the exact beginning of the weaving of the scarlet thread into the fabric of the political history of the province can be traced without difficulty. What the nature of the bargain was need not be inquired, it is sufficient to know that during the long term and the several sessions of the provincial legislature, when the fate of the government hung in the hands of Mr. Hawthornthwaite, he did not fail to obtain the legislation which was necessary to enrich him. The McBride government obtained everlasting kudos for the sops it threw to the people engaged in mining and for the enabling of the settlers' rights, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite smiled at the thought of the indissoluble options he held of the settlers' property. Both parties were satisfied. Mr. McBride was kept in power and Mr. Hawthornthwaite enriched beyond his then dreams of avarice. Who cared how much the Socialist leader stormed at the evils of capitalism? Who shuddered when he denounced the unconscionably avaricious trafficker in the public domain? Who quirmed when the Socialist demagogue wreaked his wrath on the present-day system of trade and commerce and denounced every man engaged in business as a rogue and robber? Who heart beat faster when he showered his anathemas on those he trafficked in human bodies and who held back from his laborer the honest product of his toil? Who feared the fall of the roof of the parliament buildings when Mr. Hawthornthwaite broke every limit of constitutional debate and attacked everything in power under present-day systems right up to royalty itself and the legislature by now draped with banners of crepe; that to the Socialist party in British Columbia Mr. Hawthornthwaite is a "dead one," and that he was carrying his fireworks too far, that he was the only way to keep the rabble of his following in good humor. He admitted that he knew sensible people would pay no attention to the present-day system of trade and commerce, but they would please the boys who thought him a little tin god. He knew his party following; had he not undertaken to manipulate them? And was he not doing it, even to their cultivated taste?

It has been remarked frequently, both by those who regularly attended the sessions of the House and those who read the reports of its proceedings, that the premier had not interfered to repress or repudiate any of these virulent and unconstitutional outbreaks. The historian is not sure of this, but one thing is prominent in all the debates wherein it was imperative that the premier make some reply to the scathing utterance of the member for Nanaimo. That is that the premier's replies were that part for which he could have no personal use. We can all spare things of that kind, hence we are all good Socialists, and if not capable of being leaders can at least exemplify the traits which are predominant even in those who declaim most loudly against the possession of wealth and the system under which its possession is legal.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite has now resigned his seat in the legislature. It is true that every Socialist candidate must sign a recall pledge before he can become the choice of his party, and it is said that Mr. Hawthornthwaite refused to do so. It is also said that his resignation has been called for and is not forthcoming. It is said that there is trouble brewing. Perhaps Mr. Hawthornthwaite will yet discover what are the "esoteric" teachings of Socialism in matters of this kind. The public does not know, nor does the public care.

The public would not be at all surprised if, in the near future, Mr. Hawthornthwaite were to be named in the House next year and make the same sort of explanation of his position as that famous humorist, Bill Nye, once did when replying to a question from a young member who announced that she did not wear a good dress after her marriage as before. The reply of the humorist was in accordance with his elucidation of the political principles of Socialism, he does not know what his esoteric cult consists in. He has been tolerated as the leader of the party in British Columbia because his associates knew that they could elect no one else who would go to the same lengths as he to shout their objections to modern economic systems. They thought they were using him because he was the best material obtainable and could render the best service to the party as their leader in the House. Only the leader suspected that he had an esoteric philosophy of his own which discounted theirs by about the same percentage as theirs was intended to discount the regular procedure of ordinary business. It was a fair enough deal, and the only amusing feature which appears to the outsider is that the slick and smooth esoteric leader of the Socialist party have been outrun, outstripped, outgeneralled and outwitted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite is the only man in the party who has really made money out of the duplicity of his fellows. He has used them to keep himself in power, while he howled their plagiarisms and sophistries to the gallery of the legislative assembly, and all the while he was soft soldering the lid upon the can of his acquisitions. He hid how completely he had them outwitted and beaten by the fact that he had the courage to announce on the day the legislature was last prorogued that it was probably the last occasion on which his voice, melodious as it would be heard within its walls. True, there was a note of sadness in his tones, but it was, like every act which has characterized his legislative career, a false note. He was not because he was sorry to leave the legislative chamber, but because the amusements of his career as a successful filmmaker of his Socialist dupes was over. The game had been played and he could relinquish the play only with regret like that of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. He signaled the event by going out and buying some of the most valuable real estate in the city of Victoria and quietly letting it be known that he had enough money left to build a modern apartment house which will cost four times the value of the property, and the property cost \$65,000. Just the corner lot and the one next to it on Belleville and Menzies streets. The house shown in the illustration is reserved by the vendor and will be removed to another site.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite is no longer injured because the present social and economic conditions portray a cabinet of his own property in fee simple. He no longer sheds tears over the fact that a man can be rich and honest at the same time. The trouble with him is that he is not and he remains honest because the obstacles to honesty have been removed from his pathway by his ability to take advantage of the weaknesses in the present economic conditions of the nighted mankind, he no longer finds it difficult or impossible to be honest, that is, within the meaning of the law. He has produced nothing, so that, according to the call upon which he stands to influence, he owes nothing to his fellow Socialists. A man has only to divide what he has produced, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite can do this with his sessions as long as he pleases, or he may sell them at any advance he can obtain, without violating a single principle of the cause which he so long and so gloriously championed, and which he at last so ingloriously, yet triumphantly, threw overboard into the gurgling sea.

Kumor has it that the Socialists of the province are enraged, stung to know he is wealthy. We do not see how they can consistently be angry. He told his friends at the outset that he had elected himself to manipulate them, and he has only kept his word. It may be that he has only given another object lesson as to the unreliability of those who play upon the feelings of the laboring classes, only to shear them when the time comes like a sheep led to the shearing. If he has outwitted them by the talent and gifts with which nature endowed him, and which he sedulously cultivated, he has only done to them what he has been for years advising them to do to others. And, out of the Socialist ranks he has given, freely and ungrudgingly, the best example which could well be given of the theory of the survival of the fittest.

Yet it is said that the meeting place of the "local" to which he belongs has undergone a transformation. It is now a shadow cast upon the walls where once there was the reflection of gilt and tinsel. It is said that the life-sized portrait of the Socialist leader in the legislature is now draped with banners of crepe; that to the Socialist party in British Columbia Mr. Hawthornthwaite is a "dead one," and that he was carrying his fireworks too far, that he was the only way to keep the rabble of his following in good humor. He admitted that he knew sensible people would pay no attention to the present-day system of trade and commerce, but they would please the boys who thought him a little tin god. He knew his party following; had he not undertaken to manipulate them? And was he not doing it, even to their cultivated taste?

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WITNESS CURSED BY PRISONERS

INFORMER TESTIFIES AT CAMORRISTS' TRIAL

Is Frequently Interrupted While Telling of Workings of the Society

Viterbo, May 2.—Gennaro Abbatemaggio, on whose revelations the Camorra has built its case against the government, testified today in court to confirm verbally the written confession made for the carabinieri after he had been tricked into damaging admissions by the police spy Marshal Capovilla. The informer repeated his story coolly and at times eloquently, while he was assailed with the curses of other prisoners in steel cages. The statement that he made was largely in chorus and was concluded, Enrico Alfano, the alleged head of the Camorra, rose and shouted "Abbatemaggio deserves 30 years in prison."

The informer said the Camorra exists in all stations of life, both outside and inside the prisons of Italy. The first question put to a man sentenced to imprisonment when he entered the prison was, "Are you a Camorrist?" If he answered in the affirmative he was served by the vendor and will be removed to another site.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite is no longer injured because the present social and economic conditions portray a cabinet of his own property in fee simple. He no longer sheds tears over the fact that a man can be rich and honest at the same time. The trouble with him is that he is not and he remains honest because the obstacles to honesty have been removed from his pathway by his ability to take advantage of the weaknesses in the present economic conditions of the nighted mankind, he no longer finds it difficult or impossible to be honest, that is, within the meaning of the law. He has produced nothing, so that, according to the call upon which he stands to influence, he owes nothing to his fellow Socialists. A man has only to divide what he has produced, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite can do this with his sessions as long as he pleases, or he may sell them at any advance he can obtain, without violating a single principle of the cause which he so long and so gloriously championed, and which he at last so ingloriously, yet triumphantly, threw overboard into the gurgling sea.

Kumor has it that the Socialists of the province are enraged, stung to know he is wealthy. We do not see how they can consistently be angry. He told his friends at the outset that he had elected himself to manipulate them, and he has only kept his word. It may be that he has only given another object lesson as to the unreliability of those who play upon the feelings of the laboring classes, only to shear them when the time comes like a sheep led to the shearing. If he has outwitted them by the talent and gifts with which nature endowed him, and which he sedulously cultivated, he has only done to them what he has been for years advising them to do to others. And, out of the Socialist ranks he has given, freely and ungrudgingly, the best example which could well be given of the theory of the survival of the fittest.

Yet it is said that the meeting place of the "local" to which he belongs has undergone a transformation. It is now a shadow cast upon the walls where once there was the reflection of gilt and tinsel. It is said that the life-sized portrait of the Socialist leader in the legislature is now draped with banners of crepe; that to the Socialist party in British Columbia Mr. Hawthornthwaite is a "dead one," and that he was carrying his fireworks too far, that he was the only way to keep the rabble of his following in good humor. He admitted that he knew sensible people would pay no attention to the present-day system of trade and commerce, but they would please the boys who thought him a little tin god. He knew his party following; had he not undertaken to manipulate them? And was he not doing it, even to their cultivated taste?

It has been remarked frequently, both by those who regularly attended the sessions of the House and those who read the reports of its proceedings, that the premier had not interfered to repress or repudiate any of these virulent and unconstitutional outbreaks. The historian is not sure of this, but one thing is prominent in all the debates wherein it was imperative that the premier make some reply to the scathing utterance of the member for Nanaimo. That is that the premier's replies were that part for which he could have no personal use. We can all spare things of that kind, hence we are all good Socialists, and if not capable of being leaders can at least exemplify the traits which are predominant even in those who declaim most loudly against the possession of wealth and the system under which its possession is legal.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite has now resigned his seat in the legislature. It is true that every Socialist candidate must sign a recall pledge before he can become the choice of his party, and it is said that Mr. Hawthornthwaite refused to do so. It is also said that his resignation has been called for and is not forthcoming. It is said that there is trouble brewing. Perhaps Mr. Hawthornthwaite will yet discover what are the "esoteric" teachings of Socialism in matters of this kind. The public does not know, nor does the public care.

The public would not be at all surprised if, in the near future, Mr. Hawthornthwaite were to be named in the House next year and make the same sort of explanation of his position as that famous humorist, Bill Nye, once did when replying to a question from a young member who announced that she did not wear a good dress after her marriage as before. The reply of the humorist was in accordance with his elucidation of the political principles of Socialism, he does not know what his esoteric cult consists in. He has been tolerated as the leader of the party in British Columbia because his associates knew that they could elect no one else who would go to the same lengths as he to shout their objections to modern economic systems. They thought they were using him because he was the best material obtainable and could render the best service to the party as their leader in the House. Only the leader suspected that he had an esoteric philosophy of his own which discounted theirs by about the same percentage as theirs was intended to discount the regular procedure of ordinary business. It was a fair enough deal, and the only amusing feature which appears to the outsider is that the slick and smooth esoteric leader of the Socialist party have been outrun, outstripped, outgeneralled and outwitted. Mr. Hawthornthwaite is the only man in the party who has really made money out of the duplicity of his fellows. He has used them to keep himself in power, while he howled their plagiarisms and sophistries to the gallery of the legislative assembly, and all the while he was soft soldering the lid upon the can of his acquisitions. He hid how completely he had them outwitted and beaten by the fact that he had the courage to announce on the day the legislature was last prorogued that it was probably the last occasion on which his voice, melodious as it would be heard within its walls. True, there was a note of sadness in his tones, but it was, like every act which has characterized his legislative career, a false note. He was not because he was sorry to leave the legislative chamber, but because the amusements of his career as a successful filmmaker of his Socialist dupes was over. The game had been played and he could relinquish the play only with regret like that of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. He signaled the event by going out and buying some of the most valuable real estate in the city of Victoria and quietly letting it be known that he had enough money left to build a modern apartment house which will cost four times the value of the property, and the property cost \$65,000. Just the corner lot and the one next to it on Belleville and Menzies streets. The house shown in the illustration is reserved by the vendor and will be removed to another site.

SEATTLE'S MARINE NEWS.

Admiral Sampson Makes Past Trip From Juneau to Sound.

Seattle, May 2.—The steamship Queen of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, now loading on the Sound, sails to-night for San Francisco. The steamship City of Pichia sailed from San Francisco with a large passenger list and a full cargo of freight. The steamship Senator, which is to go on the Seattle-Nome run this summer, will sail from San Francisco on Saturday, May 20. She is scheduled to sail from here June 1.

Making one of the fastest voyages ever recorded between Juneau and Seattle, the steamship Admiral Sampson arrived in port yesterday. The Sampson made the trip to this port in 69 hours and three minutes after sailing from Juneau on Monday, May 1, at 9 o'clock last night.

The freighter Edith of the Alaska Steamship Company, sailed at noon today with a large cargo for the north. The vessel will load a large quantity of coal for the Copper River and Northwestern railroad, which will be discharged at Cordova.

The steamship City of Seattle arrived in port yesterday from the north.

MANY ARE TURNED BACK AT BORDER

Undesirables Stopped on the Boundary by Officials—Over Hundred Deported

Vancouver, May 2.—Two weeks ago Canadian Immigration Inspector H. G. Lawrence, who has but recently been appointed, instituted a special effort to keep out of the country undesirable foreigners, immigrants and the international bandits in the Blaine district. Here are a few figures of results during a fortnight: One hundred and fifty persons were arrested, brought before the magistrate at Cloverdale, fined amounts varying from \$10 to \$50 and then ordered to be deported, two of the alleged ringleaders, who are said to have charged from \$2 to \$5 for each man piloted across the boundary, are now in jail in New Westminster, and 200 other persons were turned back at the boundary, being refused admittance but not placed under arrest. The intending immigrants were mostly Russians, Armenians, Greeks and Italians.

The trial was halted abruptly yesterday by the defence's objection to a question put to a witness by Juror Joseph Walsh. The objection was sustained. The question was: "How is it you have been able to answer every question put to you by Mr. Stanchfield (of counsel for the defendant) while your memory was very short when you were asked questions by the government?"

JURY DISMISSED.

Trial Halted by Question Put to Witness by Inquisitive Juror.

New York, May 2.—A new trial of Christopher Columbus Wilson, president of a wireless company, and his six associates, who were charged with misfeasance in the mails, was ordered today by Judge Martin, in the United States district court. Prejudice on the part of one of the jurors was shown and the entire jury was discharged today.

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CHINESE DEPORTED.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—Four Chinese landed under cover of darkness on the California coast north of Santa Barbara, were given a hearing before United States Commissioner William Vestaday, and after it was over he ordered that they be deported to China.

Only one of them Wong Tom Sing, could speak English, and he told a moving tale of hardships endured in seeking to get a foothold on American soil. He said that he and his companions he was fastened in the hold of a small power boat which brought them up from Ensenada. They were forced at nightfall to wade ashore at Santa Barbara, where they then left to shift for themselves.

For this service they paid \$300 each. Sleeping by night, they reached San Francisco where about 15,000 per cent of the immigration officials.

NEED NOT TESTIFY.

Pittsburg, May 2.—Frank N. Hoffstedt, millionaire banker and manufacturer, under indictment in the Coulman's graft case, has won his day by Judge Martin, in the United States district court. Robert S. Frazer and John C. Haymaker in the Criminal court today decided that Hoffstedt need not appear before the grand jury at this time and tell what he knows of anything, regarding alleged graft.

PROVINCE VERSUS CITY.

Dispute Regarding Expense of Treating Patients Brought From Outside Points.

Some dispute has arisen between the municipal and provincial authorities as to who of them is liable for the expense incurred in the care of patients who are brought in from outside points to be treated in the isolation hospital. The provincial authorities hold the view that the municipality in which the patient is taken ill should be called upon to pay the cost of treatment, and the municipal health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, is of opinion that when patients are brought in from provincial points the province should pay the cost. A few recent cases where patients have been brought in from outside points: the expense of treatment has had to be paid by the city. The matter has been referred to the city solicitor, who will draw up a report upon the matter and present it to the council.

FOREIGNERS AT CANTON SAFE

(Continued from page 3.)

The commander of a Chinese cruiser was Admiral Li, who commanded the loyal troops in the first two days of the fighting, is said to have killed ten revolutionists before he was mortally wounded.

Bluejackets guard Shamlen, and close by are several British warships, the American gunboat Wilmington, the German gunboat Alton and a Portuguese gunboat.

American Mission Stations. Boston, May 2.—No cable advices bearing on the revolt in the vicinity of Canton have been received at headquarters of the American board of commissioners of foreign missions, which maintains a mission station at Canton.

The work of the American board at Canton is in charge of Rev. Obed S. Johnson, who is assisted by Miss Edna Lowrey, principal of the Norton Girls' school with about 35 pupils, and Miss Ruth Milliken, who is studying the Chinese language.

There is no American board station at Woe Chow, although there are outstations at Sam Hing, Hokehan, Cheung Sha, Hoping and Suawui, all of which are a little to the south of the scene of the uprising. These outstations are taken care of by a corps of three ordained missionaries, one of whom is a physician. Two wives, three single women, two ordained and sixty-three ordained native preachers; forty teachers and fourteen Bible women. There are three ordained churches in the south China mission area, forty-eight places of regular meeting.

In that part of the province of Kwang Tung which lies west of the longitude of Hongkong, but not including the island of Hainan, there are thirty stations where American missionaries are resident. At some of these there are also British or German missionaries. Canton is by far the strongest station, ten American organizations being represented here.

The total number of American missionaries in the region is 145, including

OVER MILLIONS STILL WANT CHILDREN SOLD FOR FEW POUNDS OF GRAIN

Chinese Women Sell Themselves Into Slavery to Provide Succor for Families

Shanghai, May 3.—A correspondent of the Associated Press who has returned from the famine-stricken districts of northern China found conditions improved as a result of the relief work...

LETHBRIDGE BY-LAWS

Lethbridge, May 3.—If the by-law to be submitted to the ratepayers on May 15 passes, \$3,000 will this year be expended on the Henderson park...

ICE IS BREAKING UP ON ALASKAN RIVERS

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 3.—Alaskan water courses are beginning to writhe free of the manacles of ice that have held them, locked against navigation since last November...

Navigation on Water Courses Will Commence Next Week—Big Traffic Inland

A further consideration in favor of such a course is that the beginner can then go to the breeder in the condition of his continued success...

DIES SUDDENLY

Winnipeg, May 3.—Harry J. Marshall, the oldest Civic employee, having been on the payroll since 1878, was found dead in bed this morning...

REPUBLIC PLANNED BY CITIZEN ARMY

Proclamation is issued by the Commander-in-Chief in China

Chicago, May 3.—The Young China Association here has given out what purports to be a cablegram received from a short time since from Hu Wan Sang, commander of the citizen army of China...

NOTES ON POULTRY RAISING FOR MARKET

To the Editor: In the last article the writer showed that inbreeding is necessary if a strain or family of birds is to be dreamed of...

PROPOSED ANGLO-AMERICAN TREATY

Several Tentative Drafts Considered by President Taft and Cabinet

Washington, D. C., May 3.—Several tentative drafts of the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain were discussed yesterday by President Taft and his cabinet...

CRANBROOK LIBERALS

Cranbrook, May 3.—The annual general meeting of Cranbrook Liberal Association, which resulted as follows...

NEW AERIAL TORPEDO

Berlin, May 3.—Details of the new aerial torpedo on which the Krupp firm has taken out American patents, show that the weapon is primarily designed for carrying on long distance "war in the air"...

WIFE LAYS CHARGES

Vancouver, May 3.—This happened 17 years ago, Judge, and I'd like a little time to get my wits together, said John Mahoney yesterday in the police court...

MARINE HOSPITAL

After half a century of service this institution will shortly disappear, owing to the closing of the Songhees reserves, on which it stood...

ARE PREPARING FOR EARLY TRIAL

Alleged Dynamiters May Be Formally Arraigned This Week

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—Since it has been virtually assured that Judge Walter Borah will of the superior court of this county preside at the trials of John McNamara, secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, James B. McNamara, charged with dynamiting both the prosecution and the defence are busy preparing for the formal arraignment...

GOLD SNAP HAS BENEFITTED WHEAT

Too Rapid Growth Checked—Good Progress Made With Spring Work

Winnipeg, May 3.—The C. P. R. weekly crop report published yesterday contained the impression that the recent gold snap has done a lot of good to spring wheat by checking too rapid growth...

GERMAN AVIATOR INJURED

Muelhausen, Germany, May 2.—Lieut. Roser of the German army, who recently obtained an aviation pilot's license, fell with his aeroplane from a height of 150 feet to-day and was so seriously injured that there is no hope of his recovery...

CHICAGO HAS SNOW

Chicago, May 3.—Chicago got a taste of northwest May blizzard yesterday afternoon, when the air was filled with snow for about five minutes...

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS

Berlin, May 3.—The Reichsbote, agent meeting in London says that no body in Germany has ever thought of capturing England's colonies or destroying English commerce...

SELKIRK EXPOSITION

Winnipeg, May 3.—It is understood that another delegation will leave shortly for Ottawa to endeavor to get a definite understanding from the Dominion Government in regard to the Selkirk Centennial project...

MRS. BELMONT SCHOOL TRUSTEE

New York, May 3.—Mrs. C. H. P. Belmont was elected a school trustee of the East Meadow homestead, L. I. As most of the votes were cast by women who have the suffrage franchise in election, Mrs. Belmont was chosen by a large majority...

ANOTHER PIONEER DEAD

The Late Wm. McInnis Started Business in Barkerville Half a Century Ago

Barkerville, May 3.—The death occurred at Alexandria of William McInnis, one of the oldest pioneers in Cariboo, who has for years past been a very familiar figure in Quesnel and at Soda Creek, whilst his ranch at Alexandria has long been a landmark...

FALL RESULTS IN DEATH

Vancouver, May 2.—Charles Watson, who suffered a fractured skull by falling down a flight of steps below the Commercial hotel on Friday morning, succumbed shortly after 6 o'clock the following morning...

MORE PEOPLE RIDE UPON STREET CARS

Last Year's Figures Begin to Look Small as Population Shows Growth

To April 30 this year the B. C. Electric Company carried over the lines of its Victoria system 2,229,074 passengers, a total far in excess of the first four months of any previous year...

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Action Against French Ship Notre Dame D'Avor is Concluded

DIES FROM INJURIES

New Westminster, May 2.—Morgan Clifford, the ten-year-old grandson of D. D. Bourke of this city, died in Vancouver as the result of injuries sustained by a fall of two stories while playing with companions in a partly constructed house...

WILL INCREASE LIBRARY GRANT

BY-LAW TO DOUBLE THE APPROPRIATION

Victoria Library to Be Rescued From a Grave of Disrepute and Rejuvenated

A praiseworthy effort is being made to bring Carnegie Library of Victoria up to the standard of modernity in other cities. It is agreed on all hands that the institution is far from what it ought to be for want of sufficient funds...

DESIGNS EARLY TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—Attorney M. Rappaport, of counsel for the McNamara, stated immediately after the trial of John McNamara, that the defence was not greatly interested in the matter of change of venue, but would do all in its power to secure an early trial...

FAVOR DISMISSAL

Berlin, May 2.—The held 73 May Day meetings, which resolutions favor the interests of the workers, were held. Perfect order was maintained.

CAMORRISTS' TRIAL AGAIN INTERRUPTED

The Informer's Evidence Calls Forth Protests From Prisoners and Recess is Taken

Viterbo, Italy, May 3.—Nicola Morra, denounced by Genaro Abbattamaggio as one of the actual assassins of Genaro Cuccolo and the latter's wife, faced his accuser in court to-day and their exchanges provoked a scene so violent that President Bissini was compelled to suspend the sitting...

REASONS FOR DECISION

Supreme Court of Canada Ruling in Allen Case

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED

Parents of Victims in Ashes of From Visiting

Montreal, May 2.—The five children of a farmer, were burned to death in the parlour of a house in the parish of St. Joseph, Quebec, on the night of the 29th of April...

STEAMER ASHORE ON WHIDBY ISLAND

The Hazel Dollar Grounds in Thick Weather—Barges to Take Off Cargo

Seattle, Wash., May 3.—The steamer Hazel Dollar, 2,800 tons, of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., was driven ashore at Possession Point, the point of view of Whidby Island, in thick weather, after dark, this morning...

FRISCO MAR

British Ship Struck Part of Cargo

San Francisco, Cal.—The British ship Victoria, of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., was struck by a steamer Virginian at Cruz; transport Buiski; the President City of Puebla and the Sound. There was no loss of life.

THE FRENCH BARK

Falmouth, April 30.—The French bark Victoria, of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co., was struck by a steamer Virginian at Cruz; transport Buiski; the President City of Puebla and the Sound. There was no loss of life.

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CANORRISTS AT VITERBO RESUMED

Woman Says She Was Imprisoned Five Days Before Warrant Was Issued

Viterbo, May 2.—The trial of Canorristi for the murder of Genaro Canorristi and his wife was resumed yesterday after a short interruption...

The woman's assertion that she had been imprisoned five days before an order of arrest was drawn against her...

MINING INSTITUTE

Western Branch of Canadian Organization to Meet in Trail

The tenth general meeting of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute is to be opened at Trail, B.C., on Thursday afternoon, May 18...

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Parents of Victims Find Home in Ashes Upon Return From Visiting Friend

Montreal, May 2.—The five children of Phileas Parle, a French Canadian miner, were burned to death on Sunday night in the parish of St. Sophie, Quebec...

FRISCO MARINE NEWS

British Ship Springbank Jettisoned Part of Cargo in Storm

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—The steamer Virginia arrived from Salina Cruz, transport Buford from Nagasaki, the President from San Diego, the U.S. Fish Commission from the Tiverton from the Sound...

TRIAL

Attorney Leo... for the... after a... day with the... matter of a... would do all... for the... of the... also concerned... would take... the... would be... case... TRIED.

FAVOR DISARMAMENT

Berlin, May 2.—The workmen of Berlin held 73 May Day meetings yesterday, at which resolutions favoring disarmament in the interest of world peace were adopted. Perfect order was maintained.

LANDS ON ISLAND

Capital Has Been Secured in England to Carry on the Work

Vancouver, May 2.—"Although British Columbia mining propositions in London are not in great vogue just now, I had no difficulty in securing improved financial connections in respect of an extension of our mining and smelting business," said H. W. Trautman, general manager of the Tyeve Copper company...

The woman's assertion that she had been imprisoned five days before an order of arrest was drawn against her...

SAILORS HAVE SHORE LEAVE FOR TWO DAYS

Crews of Algerine and Shearwater Granted Forty-Eight Hours' Absence

Ottawa, May 2.—Yesterday was the last day on which tenders for vessels which will comprise the Canadian navy were received by the navy branch of the marine and fisheries department...

M'BRIDE AND BORDEN TO CONFER AT OTTAWA

Proposed Alliance of Dominion and Provincial Forces to Fight Reciprocity

Ottawa, May 2.—Premier McBride is expected to arrive in Ottawa on Friday to confer with R. L. Borden regarding the political situation and an alliance of the provincial organization with federal forces in anti-reciprocity fight...

FREE LIST BILL

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The House of Representatives resumed the debate on the tariff yesterday with a determination to complete the discussion of the free list bill this week...

RANCH EMPLOYEE DROWNED

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—The body of Casper Larson, an employee of the E. Rosenberg ranch, on the eastern shore of Lake Washington, was found in a cove Sunday...

OFFERS PARK FOR \$40,000

A. E. Todd Would Sell Lot 17, Olympia Park Subdivision

Among the communications read at the council meeting Monday was one from A. E. Todd commenting favorably upon the scheme of parks which it is proposed to adopt in Victoria...

ENGINE DERAILED

Dayton, O., May 2.—The first engine of the Pennsylvania passenger train No. 29 jumped the track inside the city limits Sunday night, turning over, killing Engineer Crumley, fireman...

TENDERS FOR SHIPS

FOR CANADIAN NAVY

Ottawa, May 2.—Yesterday was the last day on which tenders for vessels which will comprise the Canadian navy were received by the navy branch of the marine and fisheries department...

COMPLAINT AGAINST VIEW STREET RAILING

City Urged to Make Rigid Inspection of Concrete Mixture Being Used

First of the river steamers to navigate the waters of the Skeena this season was the H. B. Co's steamer Hazelton, which arrived at Kitseles at 9 o'clock on Tuesday from Prince Rupert...

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS

Anxious to End Revolution in Mexico—Rebel Peace Delegates Confer

El Paso, Tex., May 2.—Coincident with the arrival at the Madero camp yesterday of advices from insurrectionary leaders telling of rebel activity at various points in the state of Coahuila, particularly near Monterrey, appeals were received by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., from citizens of Monterrey for an extension of the armistice zone to that region...

LIQUOR PURCHASE SCANDAL IS DENIED

The statement made in the House of Commons to the effect that the National Transcontinental Railway Commission had included in their expense account \$1,500 for liquor supplies, is the Ottawa Free Press says it is informed, not founded on fact...

MONTHLY REPORTS FROM ORPHANAGE

The Little Ones Are All Well and Were Remembered at Easter

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage met at the home Monday. The following ladies were present: Mesdames McTavish, Higgins, McCulloch, Miller, Todd, Vigiellus, Sherwood, Teague, Cochenour, Sprague, Croft, Miss Metcalfe...

WILL DISCUSS SITE QUESTION ONCE MORE

Yachtsmen Have Been Asked to Assist in Celebration—Meeting To-night

At the annual meeting of the Royal Victoria Yacht club, held some time ago, it was mentioned that the club would probably be expected to take some part in the Coronation Day celebration...

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC TRAIN

Seattle, Wash., May 2.—Lisle Priest, foreman of the Seattle Taxicab Company's machine shops, was killed at 11 o'clock Sunday by an electric train as he was trying to cross the tracks while riding a motorcycle...

RECOMMENDED FOR PARDON

Man Confessed Crime He Did Not Commit

Denver, May 2.—An official recommendation has been made to the state pardon board to release from the state penitentiary E. W. Gerbrick, who was sentenced last July to a term of from thirty to forty years for having caused the wreck of the Santa Fe railroad train at Afton, Colo., Oct. 20, 1902...

POWER PLANT DESTROYED

Roseburg, Ore., May 2.—Fire at Win-croft boiler destroyed and preserved plant at that place owned by Kendall Bros., of Pittsburg. The loss will reach \$50,000.

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