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don, Ont.

THE SPANISH SENATE.
Almanas Advocates the Choking
of Weyler, Blanco and Rivera, and
There is a Scene.

Madrid, Sept. 13.—Another appropriation
of the senate was held today.
Almanas referring to his statement
yesterday, gave the names of the gen-
erals he recently said ought to have their
hands tied around their necks, instead of
around their waists, and mentioned Wey-
ler, Blanco and Príncipe de Hivera, after
which he also included Admiral Cervera
in the category. He said Gen. Linares
is also incompetent and ought to be ar-
rested. Whereupon Gen. Weyler and
others loudly protested against these
charges and General Weyler called upon
Almanas to name those generals accused
of falling to do their duty, and he added
that if the accusations were true and
culpable could not be legally punished,
generals would take matters in their
hands and inflict proper punishment.
The president of the senate in a
handful of words, and threatened
to send the peace to the senate and broke
down in attempting to do so.

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.
Washington, Sept. 13.—In an inter-
view last night Secretary Day said
"Nothing has occurred since the signing
of the peace to embarrass the
success of the peace negotiations.
I do not anticipate that the de-
legations of the peace commissioners
will be prolonged. It ought not to
last more than six weeks or two months to
include the treaty of peace."
Madrid, Sept. 13.—The senate, at to-
day's session definitely adopted the
anti-American protocol.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM \$1.50

VOL. 17.

CHINESE LABOR

The Dominion Trades Congress Again
Urges the Necessity for
Legislation.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—The Dominion
Labor Congress today adopted the following
resolutions: "That whereas the
question of increased taxation of Chinese
has each succeeding year been urged
on the Dominion government by this
congress, and whereas no action has been
taken by the government in response to
these appeals: Therefore, be it resolved,
That this congress again urge upon the
Dominion government the absolute ne-
cessity of increasing the present head tax
upon Chinese immigrants entering this
country from \$50 to \$75."

Wages in the Postal Service.
The following resolution was submit-
ted: "Whereas letter-carriers and other
postal assistants of Canada have fre-
quently appeared before the different
trades councils of the Dominion and com-
plained that the conditions under which
they worked were such as should not
exist among government employees; and
whereas these conditions have been in-
vestigated and found that these men had
a just grievance in that they received in-
sufficient wages, had no set hours of la-
bor, and had no definite system of pro-
motion: Therefore be it resolved, That
we urge upon the Dominion government
the necessity of establishing a minimum
wage of \$2 per day for night work, and
that the department that letter-carriers
may depend upon promotion for
faithful service."

At the afternoon session J. S. Ewart,
Q.C., read a paper on the duties of the
fair wage clause for the court of Queen's
Bench in Manitoba, in the case of Kelly
vs. Winnipeg, which gained the apprecia-
tion of the Dominion and was ordered
to be printed in the proceedings of the
congress to give it wide circulation over
the Dominion.

General Labor Matters.
Important resolutions occupied the
attention of the delegates until adjourn-
ment, among them being the following:
One calling on the Ontario government
to better enforce the Ontario boiler in-
spection act in the small centres of in-
dustry.
One asking for the appointment of
boiler inspectors by the various govern-
ments for all existing boiler holders, which
are already provided for.
One objecting to the introduction into
public schools of manual training, and
advocating the substitution of technical
school training.
One urging that prison-made goods be
compelled to bear labels for identification
purposes and also that the abolition
of labor-saving machinery in the peniten-
tiaries be asked for.

It was decided to ask the Ontario
government to abolish the system of voting
by numbered ballots and institute the
method of voting used by the Dominion
and other provincial governments.
A resolution respecting the Crow's
Nest Pass affairs was carried, calling
upon the government to prosecute those
responsible for deaths from negligence
in those works and also that the recom-
mendations of the first commissioners be
acted upon by the government and a mini-
mum of \$2 per day for night work, with
proper inspectors appointed.
A resolution asking that the work of
compiling specific labor statistics be
undertaken by the Dominion and that
statistics be published at least every three
months was unanimously carried.
A series of resolutions on taxation of
improvements and single tax were passed.
It was decided to make a more active
campaign among all provinces in favor
of union label goods in future.
All provincial governments are to be
petitioned to amend their respective edu-
cational acts to make the importance to
children to the age of 14 years of age be
educated and that books and supplies be
provided by the state free.
Only one resolution was defeated.
It was one presented by Delegate Small,
of Winnipeg, asking the congress to take
a stand on the prohibition question by
voting in favor of a resolution favoring
the plebiscite campaign.
The election of officers will take place
at 2 o'clock on Thursday. There will be
a spirited contest for that presidency be-
tween W. A. Carey and Mr. Appleton,
besides other aspirants.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.
An American Authority is Hopful That
Agreement Will be Reached.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Senator Faulkner
will leave to-morrow night with the
expectation of reaching Quebec on
Thursday. It is his understanding that
negotiations of the commission,
which is to begin to-morrow, will con-
tinue only until about the 8th or 9th of
October, and that there will then be an
adjournment until sometime in Novem-
ber, when the commission will meet in
Washington.

There is a general desire among the
Washington authorities to conclude the
work before the convening of congress
in December, and it is understood the
present shares in this. He told Sen-
ator Faulkner to-day that he was de-
sires of facilitating the commission's
labors to as great an extent as possible
and dwell upon the importance to both
countries of arriving at an early settle-
ment of the differences which have
arisen between them.
There are fifteen points of disagree-
ment which the commission will try to
settle, and Senator Faulkner says his
impression is to the effect that there
is a fair prospect of reaching a settle-
ment.

VITAL STATISTICS.
Ontario and France Compared in the
Matter of Increasing Population.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—At the Anglican
synod to-day Rev. Mr. Williams, who
brought up the matter of the low birth
rate of Ontario, said that while his
motion provoked laughter, he had brought
the matter up in all seriousness. After
alluding to the steady decrease of the
birth rate in France, Mr. Williams said
that in Ontario they had reason to pause
and ask themselves whether they were
drifting. In Ontario in 1893 the birth
rate per thousand was 19.8; in 1894,
19.2; in 1895, 18.8; in 1896, 20.7; in
England and Wales the rate per thou-
sand was in 1893, 30.0; in 1895, 30.5,
and in much-abused France 21.2. The
rate in Quebec in 1894 was 23.5, and for
a period of years ending in 1896, it oscil-
lated between 36 and 30.

During the past year, he said, he had
sent a series of letters to about 100
hundred people throughout Ontario, to
superintendents of hospitals, bishops and
leading men, asking to what cause they
would attribute the condition of affairs
in Ontario. Generally speaking, they
attributed the apparently low birth rate
to five or six causes, one being defective
registration.
Superintendents of hospitals and medi-
cal practitioners were uniform as to the
causes, stating that the low rate was
due to causes over which persons have
absolute control, and involving grave
moral issues and such questions as ul-
timate murder.

TROUBLE IN THE PHILIPPINES.
London, Sept. 20.—The Manila corre-
spondent of the Times says: "The insur-
gents, urged by constant rumors that
America will re-establish Spanish rule in
the Archipelago, are continuing active
in recruiting the army. Hundreds of na-
tives from Manila are enlisting daily and
troops are being drilled everywhere.
Great diligence is exhibited in imitating
the American formation and manner of
particularly volley firing. The insur-
gents in certain positions are being
strengthened and vigilance line the pic-
nics kept outside the suburbs. At the
same time the attitude of the insurgents
is much more friendly than it was be-
fore evacuation.

Several thousand rifles have recently
been landed and four new Maxims have
also been received. The general occupa-
ying one of the rich provinces sent Agui-
naldo \$45,000 cash last week.
"The agitation among the insurgents is
stimulated by the clerical party, which
uses every effort to influence the natives
against the American occupation."
"Strikes in all industries are becoming
more extensive daily, and the labor ques-
tion is fast growing serious. Americans
unwisely continuing to pay nearly three
times the usual amount of wages is caus-
ing discontent among nearly every class
of workmen."

The news from Washington that the
British Columbia and Nova Scotia
orders have, and that 60,000 tons of coal
has been shipped was immediately inter-
preted by the Americans as proof of the
intention of the government to hold the
island of Luzon, and the insurgents should
receive reasonable assurances of a per-
manent foreign occupation it is believed
the disintegration of the revolutionary
government will be speedy and complete."

NEED HELP IN JAMAICA.
Sympathy is All the Kingston People
Can Give to Hurricane Sufferers.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 20.—At a pub-
lic meeting to-day called for the purpose
of discussing the possibilities of raising
funds for the relief of the sufferers from
the recent hurricane, which swept over
the West Indian islands, the Archbishop
of the West Indies declared that the con-
ditions in Jamaica were such that it was
not possible to do more than emphasize
an expression of sympathy with those
who were in need of help.

THE PHILIPPINES PROBLEM.
A London Paper Thinks the United
States Has a Troublesome Load.

London, Sept. 20.—The Daily News
in an editorial article published this
morning says the Philippines are Mc-
Kinley's Old Man of the Sea, and the
more cooling of the American public
will not shake him off. Aguinaldo's
message to the Associated Press is
couched in the language of suspiciously
tautological protestation and con-
sidered late in the day. Aguinaldo him-
self could hardly expect his version to
be preferred to that of General Otis.

BLANCO IN CUBA.
Disagrees With the Colonial Government
But Cannot Dismiss Them.

Madrid, Sept. 20.—Captain-General
Blanco cables from Havana that he is
not in accord with the Cuban Colonial
Ministry. He has, however, already
replied that while Spanish sovereignty
exists the cities must apply au-
tonomy, and, therefore, would not turn
over the Colonial Government in office
and appoint a new one.

A BIG BLOW IN SPAIN.
The Southern Provinces Visited by a
Tornado Which Carries Disaster
to Many.

Madrid, Sept. 20.—A destructive hur-
ricane to-day swept over the southern
part of the country, doing great dam-
age in the provinces of Seville and Gren-
ada. Six persons fell victims to the
storm at Guadix in the province of
Grenada.

THE MAIDEN QUEEN.
The Hague, Sept. 20.—Queen Wilhel-
mina, accompanied by her mother, opened
the States General to-day. In the
speech from the throne Her Majesty
dwelt upon the innumerable proofs of
patriotism and affection for the dynasty
manifested since her accession thereto.

ODDFELLOWS IN SESSION.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 20.—The "Sup-
reme Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F." has
voted to hold the next annual session in
Detroit, Mich. Hon. A. S. Pinkerton,
Worcester, Mass., was elected grand
secretary.

SHERMAN IS ILL.
Washington, Sept. 20.—Hon. Sherman
is still in his residence from an
acute attack of bronchitis.

TERRIBLE VESUVIUS

A Magnificent Spectacle Which At-
tracts and May Ruin
Thousands.

New York, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to
the World from Naples, Italy, says:
"Frightful misery and immense damage
will be caused if the eruption of Mount
Vesuvius continues on the alarming scale
it has in the last few days. Nine new
craters were counted to-day around the
central crater, but despite this extra-
ordinary increase there is no checking the flow
of lava, although there is a marked cessa-
tion in the more violent belchings of fire
and smoke. The meteorological observa-
tory on the part of the volcano known
as Mount Concaconi is seriously threat-
ened by the s.liding of the ground on
which it is built. One great lava stream
now flowing down will certainly over-
whelm it unless it is diverted from its
present course. This observatory, sit-
uated twenty-two hundred feet above the
sea level on the shoulder of a hill which
divides the lava streams descending from
the crater into great branches, was estab-
lished many years ago for the purpose
of putting a scientific watch upon the
volcano and of giving warning to the sur-
rounding country of impending dangerous
eruptions. Many lives have been saved
by notices of it to the inhabitants of the
groves smaller strata. They advance at
the rate of forty yards an hour, submerg-
ing everything in their path, bearing the
vegetation in the vicinity as though fire
had passed over it. An enormous quantity
of lava keeps pouring out of the crater.
It has filled the Vetrana valley, a deep
ravine, and ashes lie several inches thick
for a long distance down the sides of the
mountain and on the adjacent villages.
The inhabitants of these villages were
seriously alarmed yesterday, but they
have been somewhat reassured by the
partial cessation of the eruption to-day.
The slope of the mountain is one of the
most thickly populated districts in the
world. The fertility of the soil is cele-
brated and in the best parts four crops
a year are raised. But one great aid to
this fertility is the constant water,
beginning to dry up and the farmers are
in despair. Travellers from all parts
of the world are flocking here to see Vesu-
lius in eruption. The spectacle at night
is one of indescribable grandeur. The
faint, palpitating glow that normally
marks the great crater is now exchanged
for a vivid tongue of light, colored at
times almost like a rainbow, illuminating
the heavens and reflected with exquisite
effect in the waters of the bay. The
mountain is accompanied by deep rum-
blings and thunderous subterranean
explosions, followed by great outpourings
of lava and ashes.

CHINA'S AWAKENING.
The Emperor Shakes Up the Officials—
Western Methods to be Adopted.

Peking, Sept. 20.—A series of remark-
able Imperial edicts has been published
during the past few days. The edicts
concerned a wide range of subjects, and
made a favorable impression upon the old for-
eign residents, who are usually sceptical as
to the practical value of such orders.
The Emperor addressed the people in a
long explanation of his new policy, de-
claring that in many respects western
civilization is superior to the existing
order in his dominion, and announcing
his intention to adopt its good features
and discard its bad ones. The most radi-
cal edict established a postal service
throughout the empire. In it the Em-
peror asks his people to co-operate with
him in making the newly-established
system a success, and warning them
they will thus aid in strengthening the
resources of the empire.

STRANGLER FOR HIS MONEY.
Thugs Rob Italians of Their Savings,
and Kill the Husband.

New York, Sept. 20.—Three men
strangled Andrew B. Casagoe to death
early this morning in his bedroom in a
tenement house, 253 Seventh street, Wil-
liamsburg. They also attempted to
strangle his wife, who was sleeping in
her husband's side, but was aroused,
and making her escape, gave the alarm.
She found her husband on the floor, dy-
ing, and two men standing over him.
These two and the man who attempted
to strangle her fled when she gave the
alarm. The woman then discovered
\$500, which her husband had placed
under his pillow before retiring, had
gone. Casagoe died soon afterwards,
and the marks on his neck showed he
had been strangled. The police found
two men running from the house and ar-
rested them. They gave their names as
Michael Siegel and James Thomas, and
said they knew nothing about the crime.
The Casagoes are Italian, and the
last money represented all their sav-
ings.

HE DREADS MURDER
Colonel Picquart on Trial in Paris
Warns the Public of
His Fate.

Latest Developments in the Dreyfus
Affair Add to the
Excitement.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The papers here say
that the minister of war, Gen. Chanoino,
has examined the documents in the
Dreyfus case and ordered the prosecu-
tion of former Col. Picquart on the
charge of forgery and of using forged
documents.

The trial of Colonel Picquart and L.
Leblais, the lawyer, on the charge of
forgery, commenced to-day before the
correctional tribunal. The public
prosecutor asked for an adjournment on
the ground that the prosecution of Col.
Picquart on the charge of forgery and of
using forged documents had been ordered
by the minister of war. M. Laborie,
counsel for M. Zola during the latter's
famous trial, indignantly opposed the
adjournment, which he said was an attempt
to delay the case. He called upon the
clutches of the military authorities.

Col. Picquart then made a statement
which caused a sensation. He said: "This
is perhaps the last time I shall speak
in public. I shall sleep perhaps in the
military prison of Cherche Midi; therefore
I wish to declare that if I am found dead,
there by the strangling cord of Le Mer-
cier Picard, or the razor of Col. Henry,
it will be murder, and I have no idea of
committing suicide."
The audience was intensely moved and
shouted "Vive Picquart." The judges,
however, after a short deliberation, de-
cided to indefinitely adjourn the case and
Col. Picquart was led away between two
policemen.

Le Mercier Picard, the man referred
to by Colonel Picquart, was a detective
understood to have been employed in the
Dreyfus affair, who was found hanged in
his lodgings about a year ago under cir-
cumstances which did not indicate that
it was certain he had committed suicide.

A YUKON TRAGEDY.
SIR JULIAN APPRECIATED.

Seattle, Sept. 21.—George Bowman, of
Bridgeport, Conn., was murdered in Al-
aska last winter during a terrible snow-
storm by a companion named Johnson
of Springfield, Mass. He was almost
in sight of the golden Mecca when his
strength failed him and he sank down in
the soft snow. Johnson, who was the
leader of the party, went back to him
and with an oath, blew out the unfor-
tunate man's brains with a revolver.
This and his headless body followed num-
bered by the first time by J. C. Cacia, who has
just returned from Alaska. His partner,
Edward P. Calhoun, of Yonkers, N.Y., wit-
nessed the deed, which was committed
short distance from Dawson. Calhoun,
too, nearly lost his life from a bullet
from Johnson's revolver. Nothing was
heard of Johnson afterwards, and it
is presumed that he perished in the
snowstorm.

HON. MR. HUME'S ELECTION.
Nomination To-morrow—No Opposition
Will Be Presented to the Min-
ister's Return.

Nelson, Sept. 20.—(Special)—The writ
for the vacancy in the Nelson riding of
West Kootenay not having arrived in
time for the nomination to take place
on the 17th, as was expected, the nomi-
nation has been fixed for to-morrow,
Wednesday. There is not likely to be
anyone nominated in opposition to Hon.
Mr. Fred Hume, whose acceptance of the
portfolio of provincial secretary and min-
ister of mines created the vacancy.

ANARCHY IN CUBA
One of the Problems With Which the
Conquering Nation Must
Promptly Grapple.

A Correspondent's Vivid Description
of the Revolting Cruelty of
the Insurgents.

London, Sept. 20.—The Times this
morning publishes a letter from its Ha-
vana correspondent in which the writer
points out that though, as in the mother
country, there appears no organized
among the Spaniards in Cuba to attempt
a pronouncement, the soldiers and ci-
vilians alike have accepted disaster and
its consequences with a dreary fanatis-
tic calm, and the island is fast drifting
into a condition of anarchy. Insur-
gent bands, the correspondent says, are
enjoying immunity in the commission of
outrages and plundering, and this is es-
pecially true in the western provinces,
where the insurgents bitterly complain
that they have been ignored and aban-
doned by the United States, left bit-
terly destitute, and can only save them-
selves from starvation by rapine. With-
out food, medicine, and clothing, they
are dying like flies, and unfortunately,
it is the best elements among the insur-
gents that are suffering most. The
Times in an article draws attention to
the difficulties facing the Washington
Government, and to the advisability that
the peace conference not immediately
be attempted to suppress the truth. As an
instance he gives the following story,
which he declares was suppressed by the
American Government in order to avoid
surgeons attacked the Providencia sugar
factory near Guanaco, one of the richest
in Cuba. The guerrilla force which the
provisional government had sent to
properly until the arrival of the Spanish
troops was obliged to surrender because
the Spanish troops are now doing
nothing to suppress lawlessness. The in-
surgents invaded the enclosure, where
they found a lot of reconcentrados.
They stripped the women naked, and
placing them in line, fired from behind
them at the guerrillas, thus making it im-
possible for the defenders of the factory
to retaliate. The correspondent
declares that the most terrible and ir-
remediable effect of prolonged civil war
is the almost total destruction of the
of the white population, which, with
the people of Cuba almost as black as
that of Hayti.

AN ORLEANS MANIFESTO.
The Dreyfus Case the Text of an Im-
passioned Appeal.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The Duc d'Orleans
has issued a manifesto denouncing the
Dreyfus case. The manifesto begins thus:
"At last the promoters of the odious
plot against the honor and security of the
Fatherland have thrown off the mask.
Intimidated by them the ministers have
lowered themselves so far as to become
their accomplices."
The Duc d'Orleans accuses the ministry
of seeking a revision of the Dreyfus
proceedings, and he says that Dreyfus is
guilty, and under the pretext of gaining
the public to their own profit. He de-
clares the prospect makes his heart quiver
and concludes his manifesto in these
words:
"Frenchemen, we are masters of our
own country. Your servants, subject to
an occult and pernicious power, are un-
willing to impose upon you the will to which
they submit under the pretext of proving the
innocence of a man whom military tri-
bunals have condemned as a traitor. It
is the army they are trying to destroy
and the French they are striving to ruin."
"Frenchemen, you will not allow it."

COSTE IN OTTAWA.
Yukon Troops Delayed Unavoidably—
An Interesting Legal Fight.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Louis Coste, chief
engineer of the Department of Public
Works, returned from the Yukon to-day.
He has been in the West for a month
and has reported as to its prac-
ticability.
The first detachment of the Yukon mili-
tary force, he says, has reached Fort
Selkirk safely, but the detachment is
stranded on the Hootiniqua, owing to
the destruction of the boat plving be-
tween the head of Lake Teslin and Fort
Selkirk. Owing to the lack of trans-
portation facilities this may delay the
progress of the force for a month.
The long-continued legal fight between
E. B. Eddy, the millionaire manufac-
turer of Hull, against his daughter, Mrs.
Bessey, to recover the property inherited
by the latter under her mother's will,
will be resumed on October 10th in the
Supreme Court. Eddy's appeal from the
decision of the Queen's bench of
Quebec to the Privy Council, while
Mrs. Bessey took an appeal to the Su-
preme Court and the case is set down for
hearing. Efforts are being made to have
the Supreme Court cases deferred until
the Privy Council's decision is given.

Among the appeals inscribed for hear-
ing at the sitting which opens on Oc-
tober 4th is that of Quebec against the
award of the arbitrator appointed to
adjudicate between the province and
the Dominion in regard to Indian
claims.
Daily council has voted \$500 for the
New Westminster relief fund.

SUCCESSFUL AT LAST.
"I was a sufferer from neuralgia in my
side, and headaches, followed by num-
bered prescriptions without benefit and was
persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.
When I had taken only one bottle I real-
ized that I was doing the good and I con-
tinued taking it until I was cured." Mrs.
Carrie Price, Georgetown, Ontario.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite fam-
ily cathartic. Easy to take, easy to op-
erate. 25c.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure

CERBERA'S FOLLY
A British Naval Expert Says the Sortie
From Santiago Was a Fool-
hardy Proceeding.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 21.—Capt. Al-
fred Paget, the British naval attaché
who was assigned to observe the opera-
tions during the recent campaign in
the West Indies, is engaged here
assembling the large mass of material
he gathered in Cuba, and supplementing
this with official data now being supplied
by the navy department.
Captain Paget's report will devote
much attention to the destruction of Ad-
miral Cervera's fleet, as this was the
main naval incident of the war. Captain
Paget's personal view is that Admiral
Cervera's sortie was a most fool-hardy
venture, which cannot be justified by
naval standards, even though ordered by
the admirals' superiors. According to
Captain Paget's view, the most effective
use Admiral Cervera could make of his
squadron was to have dismantled them
of all the lighter guns, particularly the
quick-firing guns, and turned over the
guns and men to General Toral for use
in defending the city. Distributed along
the entrenched lines, and supplied with
trained men of the squadron they would
have been able to sustain a deadly fire
on the American advance. Captain Paget
expressed his belief that such a move
would have made Santiago practically
impregnable.

Captain Paget speaks highly of the new
United States battleships and cruisers,
particularly those now on the stocks,
which he has examined critically through
plans and specifications. He does not
admit, however, that American ships yet
excel or even equal those of British
build. In this connection a prominent
American naval officer recently told Cap-
tain Paget that the new cruiser New
Orleans, bought in England during the
early stage of the war, was a revelation
to the authorities here in so far as her
guns and armament are concerned.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
Send Hon. Clarke Wallace to Quebec to
Represent Their Interests.

Quebec, Sept. 21.—Clarke Wallace, M.
P., is here on a non-political and non-
partisan mission to the premier and other
members of the British commission.
The former minister of customs has a
letter from J. J. Cassidy, secretary of the
Manufacturers' Association of Canada
in the following terms: "In view of the
fact that the International Convention is
convening to arrive at a modus vivendi,
which some measure of commercial re-
ciprocidity may be brought about between
Canada and the United States, and de-
siring that the British commissioners
may be fully advised regarding the enor-
mous manufacturing industries of this
country, it is desired by our association
that you proceed to the city of Quebec
and put yourself in communication with
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada,
and the other British commissioners, and
remain there as long as you deem it in
the interest of Canada to do so. I am
instructed to say in asking you to look
after Canadian interests, this association
has every confidence in your knowledge,
ability and discretion, and they do not
desire you to lose your own liberty to
use your best judgment in any matters
that may arise in your intercourse with
the British commissioners nor to inter-
fere with your complete freedom as an
independent member of the parliament of
Canada."

THE BEAR IN KOREA.
Yokohama, Sept. 21.—Advices from
Seoul say the Korean cabinet has de-
cided to cancel the engagement of the nine
Americans and British, five Germans,
five Frenchmen and two Russians, who
enlisted in Shanghai to act as imperi-
alist guides; Russia having protested that
their engagement was a breach of the
promise made when Russia withdrew her
Russian adviser and instructors from
Korea.

MUZZLING SOCIALISTS.
Berlin, Sept. 21.—The police authori-
ties have prohibited the holding of a
projected socialist meeting in Hamburg
called for the purpose of discussing Em-
peror William's recent speech regarding
the imprisonment of the provokers of the
recent strike.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I have been in the drug business for
twelve years, and during that time, have
sold nearly all the cough medicines man-
ufactured; and from my personal knowl-
edge of such remedies, I say that Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-
isfaction than any other on the market.
—W. M. Terry, Elkton, Ky.—Sold by
Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale
agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

GAZETTE NOTICES

Documents in T. D. Day's issue of the Provincial Gazette... The issue of the British Columbia...

Provincial News

Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Lord Brassey, governor of Victoria, is in the city, en route to Australia... He is impressed with the prosperity of the Dominion...

Spokane and Capt. May were Boted

The annual Presbyterian Sunday school convention is in progress... Mr. W. F. Tye, engineer on the construction of the Robson and Pentecost railway, is visiting the city...

KASLO

Alex. Lucas, corresponding secretary of the C. O. C., convened a meeting of Kasko Conservatives last Friday... Mr. N. McKay was appointed chairman and E. Steinhilber secretary...

ABOUT BUTTER

The Flavor of the Butter and How to Stop Fermentation... (By Commissioner Dairying.) The flavor of butter comes from one of three or from all of three sources...

Plebiscite on Prohibition

(Under this head we will print articles and correspondence on prohibition, giving reasonable latitude to both sides of the question. We invite short letters on the subject.)

TEN REASONS FOR PROHIBITION

- The prohibitionists have issued the following "Ten Reasons Why I Should Vote For Prohibition": 1. Because I don't want my boy to become a drunkard...

THE CITY MARKET

Quotations on the Local Exchange... present week has seen the introduction of the local fruit market of the first damsons of the season...

THE CITY MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like apples, pears, and various meats.

POST OFFICE WORK

Victoria, Still Leads in the Volume of Business Transacted... In a recent article dealing with the arrangements being made for extending the present accommodation for handling the mails at the Terminal City...

ASHROFT

Premier Selin was tendered a magnificent reception in the town hall of Ashcroft on Monday night... Kate Patton, who is the daughter of the late Ashcroft, was the guest of honor...

THE PRESERVATION OF BUTTER

All that can be expected in the case of butter is that Canadian creamery butter will be the best... The butter is not so much to be preserved as it is to be made...

THE GLOBE'S FORECAST

On the 17th the Toronto Globe published dispatches from various parts of the Dominion attempting to forecast the result of the approaching election...

PROMINENT PROHIBITIONISTS

Hon. Messrs. Fisher and Foster appeared on Friday last and delivered prohibition speeches to an audience of moderate size... Mr. Fisher said: "I am proud to know that Canada is taking the lead in this question..."

ILLROAD MEN MAY STRIKE

Fitchburg, Sept. 21.—The Post today that at some time past rumors of a railroad strike have been circulating... nothing definite could be learned yesterday...

NEW WESTMINSTER

New Westminster, Sept. 21.—The decision of the people of Delta not to hold a local exhibition this year, but to devote their funds and energies to the direction of helping out the exhibition in this city has given great satisfaction here...

FORT STEELE

The rails on the Crow's Nest extension have been advanced to a point 40 miles west of Morje City, says the Prospector... The Crow's Nest extension is a 10-mile line...

CHURCH COURTS

May Differ and Split Hairs on Doctrinal Points, but May Join Hands for Humanity in Proclaiming the Virtues of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder... The city council met last night and transacted ordinary business...

NANAIMO NOTES

The city council met last night and transacted ordinary business... The city council met last night and transacted ordinary business...

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.

Dear Sirs:—I think it is a duty to write to you regarding the benefits derived by my daughter and myself from use of your Paine's Celery Compound... For years I was troubled with rheumatism and nervousness...

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