

MUNICIPAL LIFE

CONVENTION TAKES UP MANY RESOLUTIONS

Accounting an Important Matter—City Building—Elective Police Boards Defeated

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FORMAL OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT READS FIRST SPEECH

Permanent Tariff Commission to Be Formed—Control of Terminal Elevators

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Flashlight photograph taken by Times photographer Wednesday.

VOTE IN FAVOR OF AGREEMENT GETS BIG MAJORITY IN CROW'S NEST PASS

Majority of Mines Likely to Be Reopened Early Next Week

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PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTIONS

Results of Contests in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

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BUYERS YMR MINES

Spokane Capitalist Pays \$140,000 for Property—Compressor Plant.

Nelson, Nov. 16.—Bob Mabry, Spokane capitalist, to-day closed a deal whereby he acquired the Yankee Girl, independent, in Vancouver.

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BORDEN SHOWS TOUCH OF TEMPER

DUEL OF WORDS WITH SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Former Premier Expresses Surprise at Departure From British Customs

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YUAN SHI KAI PREMIER OF CHINA

FORMATION OF CABINET OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Report That Revolutionists Are Massing for Attack on Peking

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China's New Premier Whose Cabinet Was Announced To-day.

ON BY-LAW

Amend-y Build-e

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NSUL

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NSUL

CONVERTIBLE SHIPS CAUSE UNEASINESS

Australia Does Not Welcome Vessels Which May Be Transferred Into Cruisers

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MINISTERS SHOULD TOUR THE EMPIRE

Lord Roberts Says Ignorance Causes Many Mistakes in Old Country

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CANADIAN HONORED

Man Sentenced at Vancouver to Five Years in Penitentiary

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WILL NOT DESERT UNION

Montreal Lacrosse Club Decides to Stand by National Organization

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DIES IN WOODS

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BY-LAWS REPRESENT GREAT DEVELOPMENT REV. DR. WORKMAN WON FIRST ROUND

APPROPRIATIONS OF \$335,000 ASKED IN CHURCH QUARREL

Citizens Will Record Their Opinions on Measures of Public Utility and Education

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Friday of this week will resolve itself into a miniature election day in respect to the number of important issues that fall to be decided by the vote of the ratepayers on that particular occasion. The several by-laws which have been hanging fire as it were for some time past will be up for the consideration of the ratepayers, and as they are all of considerable importance to the welfare and development of the city along diversified lines it is likely that they will arouse a sufficient spirit of interest and enthusiasm to warrant their becoming law. For the benefit of those who are not conversant with the system of by-law voting which prevails in the city it may as well be stated that only those who are property owners, and whose names figure on the roll as such are entitled to record a vote for or against the measures, and as the successful passage of any or all of the by-laws is dependent upon their securing three-fourths of the total number of votes polled, the necessity for co-operative action will be made manifest. The voting will take place in the market building as usual between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., and W. W. Northcott, the city assessor and building inspector, will officiate as returning officer. The measures to be voted upon aggregate in value \$335,000 and are as follows: The Sonzhees Park By-law, 1911, to provide the sum of \$80,000 for the purchase of twelve acres, more or less, in the interval of waiting being to the north of Esquimalt road, and facing on the waters of the Gorge for public park purposes. The Parks Loan By-law, 1911, to provide for the expenditure of \$210,000 on playgrounds and other spaces in various parts of the city, and to make improvements to Beacon Hill park by replanting some of the roads therein. The localities in which it is proposed to secure the new playgrounds are located at or in the vicinity of Oswego street, James Bay, Richardson street, Richmond avenue, Belmont street, Edmondston road, Oaklands, Smith's Hill reservoir, Burnside road, Sklchner's farm, Victoria West, Foul Bay beach. By-law to amend the Public Library By-law, 1902, to provide for the increase in the annual amount for library maintenance from \$5,000 to \$23,000. The Dallas Road Foreshore Supplementary By-law, 1911, to provide for an additional amount of \$45,000 to supplement the \$75,000 voted last year for the construction of the sea wall protection scheme on Dallas road. It will be recalled that the parks and library measures were defeated at the polls early in the year, and that they were the subject of a spirited action by Mr. Justice Martin who undertook to guarantee the best of reason, believing that their initial defeat was not so much due to opposition as to misunderstanding. In the interval of waiting both measures had been slightly changed but now they have been put back in their former shape, in accordance with the statutes which demands that any measure to be resubmitted must go before the people in the same form in which it met defeat. In regard to the parks by-law which calls for the sum of \$210,000, it may be stated that the same was merely a suitable for purchase of the land in the same form in which it met defeat. The Library by-law, from a particular point of view, is regarded as of paramount importance. In fact it is believed that if the measure does not receive the adequate support, the Carnegie Library, as an educational institute of modern equipment and utility will cease to be. The present appropriation of \$5,000 is not adequate for the expenses of the institution if it is desired that it should develop in the same ratio as other public institutions, and while it is admitted that the proposed maximum appropriation of \$25,000 is not required for perhaps a year or two, it is claimed that in order to have the institution free from further pecuniary embarrassments and open to the stimulus of outgrowing development, it is well to have its endowment fixed for several years ahead. All the measures to be submitted on Friday have the support of the council and the hope is neither political nor parochial that each and all of them will be accorded that need of support which will float them over the barrier represented by public lethargy into the security of public responsibility.

How Case Reached the Civil Courts—An Appeal Has Been Taken. Victoria members and adherents of the Methodist church will be interested in the news dispatch in the Times stating that an appeal will be taken from the judgment of Mr. Justice Wain in the Recorder's court at Montreal which gave damages of \$3,500 in favor of Rev. Dr. George C. Workman for wrongful dismissal from the faculty of Montreal Theological College. This suggests that the long and costly fight between the old school of theologians in the Methodist church of Canada and the newer element somewhat favorably inclined to exploit the more conservative deductions of "The Higher Criticism" is to be still further prolonged. The history of the quarrel, for it is really an old time, medieval age religious quarrel, is interesting because in it is focalized all the forces of dogmatic theology on the one hand and all the sympathies of progressive and liberal conservative evangelical religious thought on the other. Rev. George C. Workman is one of the foremost scholars of the Methodist church in Canada, and perhaps because of his accomplishments was one of the first Canadian theologians to take a deep and reverent interest in the work and researches of the school of higher criticism in Germany. While he was in the pastorate and before he became a professor of theology in the faculty of Victoria College (Methodist) at Toronto, his preaching attracted attention owing to its breadth of thought and the rational solution of many metaphysical problems in theology. His appointment to the faculty of Victoria University was violently opposed by the reactionary section of the church to which he belonged, and it was not long before his liberal views, finding expression in the classroom in advice to the students to approach debatable questions with an open mind, brought him into disfavor, and certain accusations respecting the doctrine of the atonement, particularly in his assertion that the atonement as taught in the Scriptures is not to be understood as being propitiatory but wholly manward and reconciling in its efficacy, brought him to trial for heresy, and his subsequent suspension was ordered by the trial board. (Concluded on page 7.)

FOUL ACT OVER A CRATE OF CHICKENS

Magistrate Jay Off for Holiday Dismisses Two Charges Prior to Leaving for the East

What R. C. Lowe, solicitor, seriously described as a "foul act" in a chicken case, was dismissed by the magistrate in the police court on Tuesday. The accused, a Swede named Lehman, who was accused and acquitted in the Kirk coal theft case some months ago, was charged with stealing a crate of chickens, the property of Luke Pither. The evidence of a witness showed that Lehman had shipped a crate of chickens from Seattle Island, and that they had become mixed with some chickens shipped to Luke Pither. Mr. Pither received Lehman's crate, Lehman received one of Mr. Pither's crates and then later claimed his own and sold it through a dealer. The crate originally believed to be Lehman's was bought by Mr. Pither, who therefore sold his own chickens. The mistake was a mix-up on the part of the freight clerk. The foul act referred to by Mr. Lowe was the imprisonment of Lehman since Wednesday last. He was held in prison waiting the return of Magistrate Jay from Vancouver to try the case. Magistrate Jay on Tuesday ordered the release of the boy Joseph Smith who was charged with stealing money from a ring from a Chinese at the point of a revolver. The accused claimed a case of mistaken identity, and said the ring had been in his possession some months. The boy from whom he obtained it was communicated with and said he had given Smith the ring. G. J. Prior will occupy the judge's court bench for two weeks in place of Magistrate Jay, who goes east for two weeks.

THREE MEN INJURED

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—As a result of the heavy snowfall of last week-end and Sunday a number of serious accidents have been reported. The worst sufferer would appear to be E. Clampett, conductor of the B. C. E. R. Company's snowplough, which was being operated on the Granville street bridge Sunday morning. The plough left the track near the draw, and Clampett was thrown to the ground. His leg was broken and some of his ribs fractured. He was removed to the general hospital for treatment. W. Thielbraud of 618 Barnard street, broke his ankle by falling on the sidewalk on Sunday morning and was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance. A third victim was A. Culford, of 619 Hastings street west, who is suffering from a broken shoulder as the result of a fall on the sidewalk on Sunday evening. He was also taken to the hospital for treatment.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Edith North has entered suit against Alder-Ed Rogers for \$1,200 damages for injuries received last spring when the coping of Mr. Rogers' building at the corner of Pender and Granville streets fell out upon the street.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Toronto, Nov. 14.—After a jury had found him guilty of manslaughter by the death of his wife, the court asked Edward Wilkie if he had anything to say. "Well," said the prisoner, "all I can say is I am sorry it was not my fault she died." The judge said he would remember this speech in sentencing Wilkie. The prisoner slept in the dock during the hearing of the case.

CROWN WITNESS HAS DISAPPEARED

Another Delay in the Cavanaugh Case

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—The second stage in the Cavanaugh case, heard before Judge McInnes yesterday afternoon, was replete with accusations and counter accusations. The principal witnesses were Graham Campbell, a brother of the second Mrs. Cavanaugh, and her nephew, Ralph Munger. In cross-examination by Mr. Powell, Mr. Campbell repeated a statement admitted by his brother on Saturday that they had threatened to charge Mr. Cavanaugh with the murder of their mother, who died suddenly. Graham Campbell also asserted that a reputable barrister had bribed his nephew to steal from him letters that were wanted in the civil suit of Campbell vs. Cavanaugh. Accused is charged with bigamy. Mr. McKay, crown counsel, stated that all his witnesses had been heard with the exception of the second Mrs. Cavanaugh, whose whereabouts they were unable to find. They had inquired in New Westminster and had also telephoned to the police in Seattle and were awaiting a reply. By suggestion of the court, the further hearing of the case was adjourned till Friday next at 2 p. m., though a short session will be held this morning to hear the medical evidence of Dr. Ernest Hall on the state of Mr. Cavanaugh's health when he left the country before meeting Miss Campbell in the south. The first Mrs. Cavanaugh was called and asked if her husband had known she was alive during the many years they had lived apart. She replied that she must have known, since she had been served with a notice of a divorce action from him. Graham Campbell said he was a brother of Lillian N. Campbell, and when she left the United States in 1908 he clearly understood that it was with the intention of being married to Cavanaugh.

RICH BEACH SAND

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 14.—The heavy snow which accompanied last week's storm, washed out four feet of beach sand, exposing thousands of dollars' worth of abandoned machinery. Miners are sacking the sand, which runs from twelve to twenty-five dollars a ton when put through the mill, and many rich stakes are anticipated.

TOURIST TRAFFIC WILL INCREASE

C. P. R. is Preparing to Provide Additional Facilities Next Summer

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—There will be an enormous increase in passenger traffic, especially of tourists, over the C. P. R. next year, according to C. E. E. Usher, passenger traffic manager of the company, who is here on an official trip of inspection. This is Mr. Usher's first trip to the coast since his promotion and transfer from Winnipeg to the head office in Montreal. He will visit Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland and on his way east will get in touch with traffic conditions in various cities in the prairie provinces. "The C. P. R. is now working out plans for providing facilities for the increased business it expects to handle next year. The proposed service provides for a larger number of through passenger trains than are now being run. Even during the coming winter we will be operating virtually the same service that prevailed all summer," he said.

RAILWAYS RUSH CONSTRUCTION WORK

G. T. P. ENTERS B. C. FROM THE EAST Keen Rivalry Between Employees of Two Transcontinental Roads

Edmonton, Nov. 14.—When track-laying ended Saturday night on G.T.P. west of Edmonton, steel was within three miles of British Columbia boundary. The Canadian Northern has men at work also through the British Columbia boundary line. Keen rivalry exists between the construction gangs of the two transcontinental railroads. Howard Douglas, Dominion park commissioner, has returned to Edmonton from a trip west to the Jasper Park. He reports completion of trail to Fiddle Creek Hot Springs from Mile 58, the location of Jasper Park colliers. The trail is about fourteen miles in length. These hot springs, which will be directly accessible next week, are several degrees hotter than the famous hot springs at Banff. The Grand Trunk Pacific has planned the construction of a tourist hotel next year at a point not far distant from the hot springs. Fiddle Creek last Friday afternoon was the scene of a peculiar occurrence due to the sudden advent of cold weather. Somewhere up in the big canyon an ice jam occurred. The water was held back for half a day and the creek below ran dry. When the jam burst water poured down the creek bed in a raging torrent. The creek, which ordinarily is not more than fifty feet in width, became a river in volume. A team crossing the creek not far from the railway track and drawing a wagon loaded with \$600 worth of groceries was caught by the rush of water, the wagon being sucked in the creek bed. The horses, wagon and load of supplies were swept down stream and destroyed. The driver, who heard the roar of the approaching water, left the team and escaped.

SHOOT HIMSELF

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 14.—With a bullet wound in the right temple, G. W. Toombs, aged 19, a ledger keeper in the branch of the Bank of Montreal at Lunenburg, was found dead at 6 o'clock last evening in the teller's box. A revolver lay just out of reach of his right hand. The body was discovered by the accountant, who was upstairs when the shot was fired. Toombs left an unfinished note which said: "Farewell. I have tried to make good and failed. I do not lay the blame for my misdeeds on —". Toombs belonged to Charlottetown. He sang two solos in the Anglican church Sunday.

DEVELOPING COAL MINES ON ISLAND

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS NOW IN PROGRESS

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—The Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited will expend \$1,600,000 in new equipment and other improvements during the next twelve months in its Cumberland coalfield on Vancouver Island. Work is now under way. Messrs. Grant Smith & Co. have just been awarded a contract for developing a water-power at a cost of \$500,000 for furnishing electrical power for running the mines and operating the company's railroad from Cumberland to Union Bay. It is proposed to develop 12,000 horsepower hydraulically, fifty per cent. of which will be mechanically developed, leaving the remainder in reserve for future requirements. The firm has 150 men at work there. W. L. Coulson, general manager of the Dunsmuir Collieries, which are now controlled by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann is now here. He stated that the sinking of a 800-foot shaft in the Cumberland field has just been started. In six weeks employment will be given to about 150 additional men and the payroll there will be increased to an additional 500 within twelve months. The developments now under way will open up a new coal mine which will be connected with the company's railway by a proposed 3-mile spur, construction of which will be undertaken shortly. This programme of improvements will cost about \$700,000. Mr. Coulson stated that the company's relations with its miners are of the most cordial character and that the total output in the Cumberland and Extension fields has reached between 3,600 and 4,000 tons daily, an increase of over ten per cent. during the past year. The demand, however, still exceeds the supply. The production will be vastly increased with the big improvements now under way.

SAVED FROM BREAKERS BY TUG

Steam Schooner Washington is Towed to Astoria by the Tatoosh

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 14.—Another miracle of the sea was added to an already long list yesterday as the Sun was sinking when the bar tug Tatoosh of the Puget Sound Tugboat Company saved the Olsen & Mahoney steam schooner Washington from the breakers off Cape Disappointment. "Towed into this port by the tug that saved her from almost certain destruction, the Washington lies to-day at the dock, apparently little damaged by the terrific ordeal which she passed through for a period of practically thirty-four hours tossing and rearing on Peacock Spit, until shooting distances from the breakers. With the exception of a smashed house and a missing port rail, the vessel cannot be distinguished from other craft of its kind in the harbor. In her hold is about seven feet of water, but surveyors report her hull intact. Drummelled and jostled about over a spit where there is ordinarily sixteen feet of water, and with a draft of 16 feet herself, the vessel happily escaped striking the bottom, seemingly being carried high on the wave crests. The real reason for the Washington's plight may never be learned. One story is that seven great seas struck her and carried away a portion of her deckload of lumber and that in an instant the loosened chains and ropes that had bound the deckload down had been swept into the propeller and rudder chains. Then she was left to the mercy of the waves. Great seas battered her, shaking her from end to end. Before wind and waves, she slowly drifted to the north, barely missing the rocks off Cape Disappointment, and finally drifted toward "Deadman's Hole," dropping anchor. Over the ship the combers swept beating her and shaking her from the time she struck Saturday night until she was pulled off yesterday. At two o'clock yesterday the sturdy Tatoosh, which had been striving desperately to save the lives of forty-eight members of the Washington's crew and passengers, prepared for the last heroic attempt. Captain George Winkel, of the Washington, knew it to be the last stand. He gave out word to the crew that the last hope was either to be blighted or realized. Struggling with the pounding seas, the little tug drove nearer and nearer. The task seemed too great, but Captain Bailey and his brave crew were not daunted. When their chance came they dodged close to the breakers, along the side of the Washington's side, flung her a line and edged out to sea again. The work of sending her a hawser and pulling her off was then comparatively easy. "No one but the men on board the Washington will ever appreciate the bravery of Captain Bailey and his crew," said Captain Winkel to-day. "Their work was wonderful." This is not altogether a story of heroism of the men who go down to sea in ships. Many of the passengers deserve credit for their bravery and willingness to help. "The best of passengers in the world," said Captain Winkel to-day, "and the best crew in the world. Without these we could not have been saved," and the passengers without exception, praise the captain and his crew. "It was 9 o'clock Sunday night when water in our hold put out the fires in the engine-room," said the master. "We claimed the tug Tatoosh to tow us to the anchors. Almost immediately a steam-pipe burst and we put the crew and passengers at work handling the pumps. "Every one of the passengers worked with a will." Two women are among the heroes of the wreck. One is a little German woman, Mrs. Mary Fuller, of Lents, Ore., sixty-nine years old. Many and many a time during the hours when it seemed as if every minute would bring death, she cheered on the workers and kept up the hopes of the crew and passengers. "I was not afraid," said Mrs. Fuller. "I knew the great Redeemer would take care of us—and He did. He always does." The other heroine is Mrs. E. F. Pangle, Yakima-Valley. She was with her husband and never flinched when death stared them in the face. The only life lost as a result of the wreck was the ship's cat, which was washed away when the deckload went by the board. All day long the lumber-laden and passenger-carrying vessel had been buffeted about in the terrific seas which washed over her, helpless in the eyes of hundreds of spectators on the beach. The lifesaving crews stood ready to launch their lifeboats, but to do such would have been to court certain death. Early yesterday afternoon the gale subsided sufficiently to allow Captain Charles T. Bailey of the Tug Tatoosh to creep in close enough to get a line aboard her. Picking up the slack the Tatoosh proceeded towards Astoria, followed by the cheers of those who watched the rescue. Captain Bailey when interviewed last night modestly disclaimed credit for the heroic action. He stated that he called his crew on deck, told them to attempt to get a line aboard the Washington was to face almost cer-

TRIAL OF PASTOR

Boston, Nov. 14.—The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson will be placed on trial on the charge of having murdered Miss Avis Linnell, January 15, 1912. The date was set yesterday when Richeson without emotion and in a clear voice pleaded not guilty. He was then returned to jail.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC AND CANADIAN NORTHERN TRAINS ARE HEAVILY LOADED

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—A considerable quantity of grain is being shipped every day by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railroads from the west to their elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur. Each of the trains are heavily loaded, having as much as from 25 to 50 box cars on each. The Canadian Northern has up to the present time marketed 26,000,000 bushels of this year's grain, which is very much in excess of last year. The number of cars of grain delivered by the railway company to the Port Arthur elevators this season amounts to 17,300. The amount of grain delivered to the Fort William elevators this season by the C. T. P. is very much in excess of what it was in 1910, but the total number is not yet available.

NEW WHARVES AND BUNKERS PLANNED

Nanaimo, Nov. 11.—The Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Company has awarded a contract to Messrs. Rennie, Campbell and Ironsides of Vancouver for the construction of wharves and bunkers on Newcastle Townsite involving an estimated expenditure of \$50,000. The wharves are to be erected on land purchased by the company in the vicinity of the provincial jail, and will be connected by incline with bunkers which are to be constructed near the Ladysmith Lumber Company's siding. The bunkers are to have a capacity of 1,000 tons, and the incline is to be operated with cars of three tons capacity, by the gravity system, the whole scheme being originated by the company's manager, Harry N. Freeman. The present output of the company's mines at East Wellington is 600 tons daily, and the loading apparatus at the Townsite has a capacity of 600 tons of eight hours. Work on the construction of the bunkers and wharves will be started as soon as the weather moderates, and they are expected to be in operation by February 1.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. PREMIER BORDEN—Now if I could only draw my pencil through that last item, too.

Twice-a-Week Times

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

CHURCH TAX EXEMPTION.

The ecclesiastical delegation which waited upon the Tax Commission in Victoria to press for the exemption of church property from taxation has aroused not a little protest from various sections of the community because of its action.

The functions of government obtain equally with respect to all classes in society, and it would seem that what is enjoyed equally by all should be paid for equally, in so far as it is possible to make any system of taxation equitable.

The argument which was advanced that the churches lessen crime and that one church is of as much value to a community as fifty policemen is scarcely germane to the question even if the truth of this proposition could be established.

Whatever may be the ideal which inspires and dominates attachment to ecclesiastical organizations, it is generally true that church membership is maintained for reasons that are strongly personal.

While the whole tendency of this age is in the direction away from ecclesiastical privileges and the sentiment favoring disestablishment of religious organizations has swept over Europe and is now assaulting these privileges in Great Britain, we think the consideration asked for by the Victoria delegation is not a mark of progress, but one in the opposite direction.

"LIBERAL" CONSERVATISM.

The tentative announcement that the Borden government will probably undertake at once the construction of the Georgian Bay to Ottawa River Canal is being heralded by some of the eastern government organs as an evidence that the new broom intends to sweep something. When it is considered that the Liberal government had this work in contemplation, that surveys of the whole route and estimates of the cost of the undertaking reduced to detail, together with the fact that a commission has held appointment in prospect of this undertaking the new announcement is neither revolutionary nor startling.

What is somewhat startling, however, is the departure from Mr. Borden's pre-election promises that would be entailed should this work be undertaken. Mr. Borden was not parsimonious with the money he spent in promises to the electorate should the prime ministership be entrusted to him. Here is a list of

his actual pledges and the estimated cost of each. Terminal Elevators \$20,000,000 Hudson Bay Railway 20,000,000 R. E. I. Tunnel 20,000,000 Georgian Bay Canal 20,000,000 Naval Programme 2,777,777 Public Highways System 2,777,777 Ross Rifles for Victoria 7,777 Better Terms for B. C. 27 Chilled Meat Bonuses 777

The Fielding surplus of \$30,000,000 looks very much like thirty cents in view of these vast undertakings, every one of which, excepting Better Terms, has been already promised as solemnly as a nuptial vow.

WORLD-WIDING WIRELESS.

The proposal of the British government to assist in financing the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company in its undertaking to establish an all-British wireless system to belt the world gives reasonable assurance that the plan will be carried out. It is calculated that twenty-five stations will be necessary to complete the circuit and the cost of the scheme is reckoned at £1,500,000. This is less than the cost of a super-dreadnought. The annual upkeep of the stations is estimated at £200,000, while the earning capacity is placed at \$600,000. It is planned to have a fixed rate of one penny per word throughout the Empire. The Marconi company has expressed the confidence that all the Overseas Dominions would be willing to contribute to the undertaking, and the various governments will be asked to co-operate in the enterprise.

BETTER TERMS.

When the columns of literary reiteration which are being published about the visit of Premier McBride and the other British Columbia ministers to Ottawa are sifted for kernels of something solid, the result is disheartening. All that can be extracted by any process known to literary analysis is the repeated ringing of changes on the phrase that the relations between Mr. McBride and Mr. Borden are most cordial. They ought to be. Only for McBride himself he would be now in Mr. Borden's shoes, the prime minister of Canada. When Mr. Borden's enemies planned his throw-down they sent for McBride, arranged a nice little dinner in Ottawa, pitted the two men against each other, hoping that Mr. McBride would justify the exaggerated praise fulsomenly scattered over the ground he walks on by the organs of his party in British Columbia. Mr. Borden prepared himself for the occasion and even his bitterest political enemies admit that they never heard him rise to an occasion with so much volatile spirit and common sense as his speech. Mr. McBride, as usual, relied upon his reputation, his faultlessly groomed locks and that "lineage upon which high destiny has set its seal."

The result was just what always happens to Mr. McBride's admirers, who are usually schooled subsidized organs. His hearers were disappointed; they asked each other in blank astonishment, "Is this the great man of the west?" and by association of thought, "What is the matter with the West?"

Mr. Borden ought to feel very cordial toward Mr. McBride. Unintentionally the latter made him premier, and but for his laissez faire and self-adoration would be in that same place to-day. For anyone could have led the Tories to triumph with the combination he behind them in the last election. Now if Mr. Borden can get out of it by promising a commission, he has won his final spurs. He ought to feel cordial; the thing is so dead easy.

ELUSIVE IMMIGRATION.

That excellent weekly British-Canadian publication called "Canada" takes a very optimistic view of the disappointment of the Dominion over the revelations of the recent census. It sees desirable features respecting the efflux of immigrants who first land in Canada other than in the demand, that all of these should remain in this country, and it finds a reason for optimism in the evident safety valve method by which Canada gets rid of possibly undesirable elements among her immigrants. Canada says: "As the Canadian birthrate is high, especially in Quebec, it follows that the emigration from Canada to the United States must be greater than was supposed. The Canadian-born is usually reluctant to leave his native land, and we may thus safely assume that most of the emigrants from Canada are drawn from fairly recent arrivals at her ports. It would seem, then, that there exists between Canada and the States a system of reciprocity in human lives which is greatly to the advantage of the Dominion. From the States Canada is drawing a host of settlers for her western provinces, the bulk of whom are of transatlantic birth. To the States she sends a number of recently-arrived foreigners, many of whom probably join the colonies of

their fellow-countrymen at Chicago and other of the American lake cities. This is a point worth the notice of those who fear that Canada may be unable to absorb the vast numbers of aliens arriving at her ports. It is just the least absorbable specimens who could most easily drift across the border." So even the dark clouds appear to someone to have a silver lining.

TALKS ABOUT QUEEN CHARLOTTE STEAMER

D. R. Young Says C. P. R. is Looking After People's Interests

GRANBY DIRECTORATE.

Phoenix, Nov. 15.—A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company of Phoenix. He will once more be in touch with his affairs, in which he formerly took a prominent part. From 1909 to 1903 he filled the position of assistant general manager, and for several years held the important position of assistant to the president, an office then filled by the late S. C. Miner, of Granby, Que., and resided at Grand Forks.

MUNICIPAL LIFE.

IN MANY PHASES.

(Continued from page 1.)

The proposal was even more strongly opposed by the attorney-general than the other proposal as to elective license commissioners.

Endorsement was recommended of the various matters proposed by the district of North Vancouver, except as to the government's claim to a reconveyance of one-fourth of all lands crown granted since 1836, when subdivided into town lots.

Reeve McNaught explained that the government made a claim for this property as to small lots, but the agreement of the district council was that land could not be divided into town lots except in a city or town, and that sub-divisions in a rural district were not town lots.

Councillor Bridgman stated that the matter was likely to be settled by the government more on grounds of equity than of law, but he asked an expression of opinion from the convention as to whether the law should be repealed as to districts.

Indians As Night Owls. Vernon's representatives wanted power for municipalities to license hotels, to make the law prohibiting society to persons under the age of 21 the same in municipalities as in the rest of the province, and to prohibit Indians from being within the limits of municipalities after sunset.

Mayor Husband arranged a nice little dinner in Ottawa, pitted the two men against each other, hoping that Mr. McBride would justify the exaggerated praise fulsomenly scattered over the ground he walks on by the organs of his party in British Columbia.

Mr. Borden prepared himself for the occasion and even his bitterest political enemies admit that they never heard him rise to an occasion with so much volatile spirit and common sense as his speech. Mr. McBride, as usual, relied upon his reputation, his faultlessly groomed locks and that "lineage upon which high destiny has set its seal."

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It would seem, then, that there exists between Canada and the States a system of reciprocity in human lives which is greatly to the advantage of the Dominion. From the States Canada is drawing a host of settlers for her western provinces, the bulk of whom are of transatlantic birth.

To the States she sends a number of recently-arrived foreigners, many of whom probably join the colonies of their fellow-countrymen at Chicago and other of the American lake cities.

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PLEAS FOR MERCY TO DUMB ANIMALS

S. P. C. A. DISCUSSES WORK OF THE YEAR

Annual Meeting Was Held Last Evening—Secretary's Report—Officers Elected

(From Thursday's Daily). Under the most favorable auspices, a large gathering of the members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held their fifteenth annual meeting in the city hall last evening. Lindley Crease, occupied the chair.

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MARINE DISASTER IN SOUTH SEAS

COASTER SUNK AND MANY ARE DROWNED

She, Crashed on the Rocks—Captain Blamed First Officer—Thrilling Experience

(From Thursday's Daily). Another awful calamity has been added to the growing list of disasters of the Australian coast, according to reports brought by the Canadian-Asiatic steamer Marama, which was in port this morning. The North Coast Company's steamer Marama, 338 tons, bound from Newcastle to the northern rivers, crashed on to the rocks at Broughton Island, near Port Stephens, on Wednesday night, Oct. 11, and together with all hands, only two men were saved, Petersen and Skanson, out of a crew of seventeen.

In recounting the catastrophe Petersen said that the vessel struck the rocks and a crash and succession of bumps and jolts were experienced. The vessel was heard the steel plates rip and tear apart. The men rushed up from the forecastle, clad only in their night attire. I threw out the wheel overboard, but the just answered to the boat. As she slid off the rocks her bow swung out towards the sea. She keeled over to the port side, and I knew that she had drifted right over the rocks and was heading towards the open for a short distance, and then suddenly sank out of sight.

There was an awful hissing of steam and rushing of water in my ears. I remember noticing that the sea looked as if 50 huge whales were stamping on it. I drifted right over the rocks, coming from the engines and funnels. The suction drew me down, but when I rose to the surface I grabbed at an oar and clung on. I afterwards got hold of a hatch and a huddle, but the huddle broke away from me. I clung to the hatch, which kept twisting and turning over in the water with me. Every wave passed clean over me and turned me round and round, but I clung for my life to the hatch. I saw lifebelts floating, and managed to catch hold of it. I heard some of my shipmates calling out and answered them. I drifted right over the rocks and was heading towards the open for a short distance, and then suddenly sank out of sight.

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TALKS ABOUT QUEEN CHARLOTTE STEAMER

D. R. Young Says C. P. R. is Looking After People's Interests

GRANBY DIRECTORATE.

Phoenix, Nov. 15.—A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company of Phoenix. He will once more be in touch with his affairs, in which he formerly took a prominent part.

MUNICIPAL LIFE.

IN MANY PHASES.

(Continued from page 1.)

The proposal was even more strongly opposed by the attorney-general than the other proposal as to elective license commissioners.

Endorsement was recommended of the various matters proposed by the district of North Vancouver, except as to the government's claim to a reconveyance of one-fourth of all lands crown granted since 1836, when subdivided into town lots.

Reeve McNaught explained that the government made a claim for this property as to small lots, but the agreement of the district council was that land could not be divided into town lots except in a city or town, and that sub-divisions in a rural district were not town lots.

Councillor Bridgman stated that the matter was likely to be settled by the government more on grounds of equity than of law, but he asked an expression of opinion from the convention as to whether the law should be repealed as to districts.

Indians As Night Owls. Vernon's representatives wanted power for municipalities to license hotels, to make the law prohibiting society to persons under the age of 21 the same in municipalities as in the rest of the province, and to prohibit Indians from being within the limits of municipalities after sunset.

Mayor Husband arranged a nice little dinner in Ottawa, pitted the two men against each other, hoping that Mr. McBride would justify the exaggerated praise fulsomenly scattered over the ground he walks on by the organs of his party in British Columbia.

Mr. Borden prepared himself for the occasion and even his bitterest political enemies admit that they never heard him rise to an occasion with so much volatile spirit and common sense as his speech. Mr. McBride, as usual, relied upon his reputation, his faultlessly groomed locks and that "lineage upon which high destiny has set its seal."

The result was just what always happens to Mr. McBride's admirers, who are usually schooled subsidized organs. His hearers were disappointed; they asked each other in blank astonishment, "Is this the great man of the west?" and by association of thought, "What is the matter with the West?"

Mr. Borden ought to feel very cordial toward Mr. McBride. Unintentionally the latter made him premier, and but for his laissez faire and self-adoration would be in that same place to-day.

For anyone could have led the Tories to triumph with the combination he behind them in the last election. Now if Mr. Borden can get out of it by promising a commission, he has won his final spurs. He ought to feel cordial; the thing is so dead easy.

That excellent weekly British-Canadian publication called "Canada" takes a very optimistic view of the disappointment of the Dominion over the revelations of the recent census.

It sees desirable features respecting the efflux of immigrants who first land in Canada other than in the demand, that all of these should remain in this country, and it finds a reason for optimism in the evident safety valve method by which Canada gets rid of possibly undesirable elements among her immigrants.

Canada says: "As the Canadian birthrate is high, especially in Quebec, it follows that the emigration from Canada to the United States must be greater than was supposed. The Canadian-born is usually reluctant to leave his native land, and we may thus safely assume that most of the emigrants from Canada are drawn from fairly recent arrivals at her ports.

It would seem, then, that there exists between

TER TH SEAS

DROWNED

...the rocks—First Office... (From Thursday's Daily)... has to be... of disasters... according to... (Canadian-Asiatic... which was in... North Coast... 988 tons... the northern... Port Stephens... 11, and turn... Only two sea... and Spanish... trophe Peter... there was... of bumps... I... and fear... up from the... their night... over hard... and to the helm... by some... he keeled over... new then... a torn... drifted slowly... a short dis... sank out of... hissing of... in my ears... the sea look... were spouting... of course, was... and furnaces... on, but when... rashed at... afterwards got... rle, but the... me. I clung... with me... over me, and... but I still... catch. I saw... to catch... of my ship... answered them... the outside of... thought I was... for rounding... inshore. I... about 9 a. m... as I feared... I... could... increased... me almost... back-wash... her wash car... out again... a huge... light up on... the full sea... eak. When I... rising to... gain, until a... p.

NO TAXES WITH RIGHT TO VOTE

MUNICIPAL UNION UPHOLDS PRINCIPLE

Agreement-holders and Money By-laws—Electorate Licenses Boards Abandoned (From Thursday's Daily). After hearing Mayor Morley on civic government by commission last evening, the Union of B. C. Municipalities discussed a number of matters, which came before it on resolutions from the various municipal units which make it up. To the general public, perhaps, the most pertinent and striking topic debated was that of the right of the man who pays the taxes to exercise the franchise and to be registered owner in the holder of an agreement of sale. Since the unsetting of Victoria's council last spring this has been a burning question, and one with which large body of residents who are purchasing their homes under agreements, although at that time no action was made to upset the money by-laws which had been voted upon by the same electorate. The consensus of opinion as expressed was all in favor of the sound old British principle of no taxation without representation, but in view of the attitude of Attorney-General Bowser in a session when the union executive waited upon him, some speakers thought it better to compromise on a proposition that the man who had the greater assessed interest in a piece of property should be the one to vote on it. In the end, however, the majority decided to stand by principle and represent the demand for a change in the law as will permit registered owners of agreements of sale to vote in respect of the property which they are purchasing. Reeve Weart, Burnaby, from the resolutions committee, reported that the franchise was the addition to section 136, subsection "A," of the Municipal Clauses Act of the following: "That the registered owner of an agreement of sale having an assessed interest in the lands and buildings thereon equal to or greater than that of the registered owner of the property entitled to have his name placed on the roll." Mayor Husband, Vernon, declared that the British principle of no taxation without representation was the one which he proposed to maintain in every case. While the proposed amendment to a certain extent would remove an injustice, it did not provide that the man who paid the taxes got his vote. Reeve McNaught, North Vancouver, declared that the holder under agreement of sale was the man to be dealt with. The vendor had no right to sign anything in regard to that property or sell any extra shares in the franchise. He had no interest in who was the owner; all it had to do with was to collect taxes, and if none were paid he sold the property. Reeve Weart, at the convention that last session the attorney-general had refused to change the law and let the registered owner in fee with the franchise. Mr. Bowser held that it was a position in which the man who was the registered owner to give any other man the franchise in respect of that property. It would be better to get a half loaf in the way the resolutions committee suggested. He would have all agreement holders without a vote. "Half a loaf is no policy; we are out to maintain the principle that the man who pays the taxes shall have the vote," said Councillor Grant, Saanich. "The attorney-general's position is practically that the man who pays two dollars' statute labor tax shall vote, but that the man who is not paying taxes really cannot if he is not the registered owner. The attorney-general is surely amenable to public opinion, and if public opinion demands this he will grant it to have to face the penalty of defeat at the polls." Ex-Mayor Bell, Enderby, considered that there was some reason in Attorney-General Bowser's objections to the change of the law, the man who was paying the taxes should have the vote. The amount in the suggested amendment was too large, however, and if placed at 25 per cent. it would meet the case better and would also meet Mr. Bowser's objections. The president remarked that a way out pointed to by the attorney-general was the giving of a mortgage on the property, when the purchaser would become the registered owner. Mayor Morley said the proposal would give a lot of trouble to the official. It was lost sight of that payment of the 25 per cent. would qualify a man as a voter. An easy way out would be to say that any person paying not less than a certain sum in taxes should have a vote. Ald. Enright, Vancouver, insisted that the man who paid the taxes and local improvement assessments should vote. That would happen in numerous cases that the agreement holder would not have a majority interest in the property for five or six years, but meanwhile he would be paying taxes. In the case of local improvements the life of the debentures would be less than he had a chance to vote. The moment a man acquired an interest under an agreement he should become a voter. Mayor Husband moved, seconded by Councillor Bridgman, that the words "equal to or greater than that of the registered owner in fee" be struck out of the proposed amendment. "We have heard to-night of a certain little tea-party in Boston where they stood on the good British principle of no taxation without representation," said Mayor Husband, "they didn't go around asking King George if they

COMMISSION PLAN OF CIVIC CONTROL

MAYOR MORLEY ON RESULTS OF SYSTEM

Delegates to Municipal Convention Are Largely in Favor of This Reform (From Thursday's Daily). It only needed the reading of a short paper by the chief magistrate of Victoria last evening to bring out the evidence of a considerable attachment to the commission plan of civic government on the part of the municipal leaders now in session here. The feature of the evening meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities was Mayor Morley's paper. His worship had studied this question for some time and was able to give his fellow-delegates a great deal of information as to the success of the plan where tried in large cities on this continent. Dealing with the subject he spoke as follows: "It is as probable as enlightenment, I could take up much of your valuable time reciting the history of the rise and fall and rise again of the simple form of government by commission. Now in the year 1890, in the reign of King John, we read: 'We decree also that in the said burg of Northampton there shall be elected, by the common choice of the burghers, four of the more learned and discreet citizens who shall be sworn to the seal of the Crown and other matters, which to us and our Crown in that burg pertain, and who shall see to it that the citizens of the said burg, both rich and poor, shall be ruled and according to law.' Now the stable municipal governments of Great Britain, which have continued down to the present time, have been due to a continuation of this method in some form or another. Now the British system held good in New England until, with the advance of the Republic, crept in the ethics evolved from the French Revolution, splitting up authority into as many elective responsibilities as appeared in the United States have lately arrived at the conclusion that in divided responsibility the people's power of control had passed from them into the hands of party, political and ward bosses, and private corporations. It could be pointed out a few years ago the city of Galveston, Texas, was devastated by a disastrous storm, apparently wrought by diabolical agencies, to such an extent that the governor of the state stepped in and appointed a temporary honorary commission, composed of a mayor and four commissioners, to straighten them out. These men were chosen on account of their known integrity and business ability. From an existing floating debt on January 1st, 1901, of \$304,374.54, this has been reduced to the issue of a bond or one cent of additional taxation, to \$22,000, during which period of some three years more improvement work of a better class has been done than in any previous like period. It could be shown the results were such a revelation as compared with all previous municipal experience, that the commission had been made permanent in five cities of the continent, led by Des Moines, have been falling over one another in an attempt to follow suit, to such an extent that the commission form of government in altogether varying forms has already been adopted by 156 communities, and 247 others were moving in the same direction at the last report of the National Municipal League. The most satisfactory phase of the movement and the one that is of most interest to our study of the question is that, although some 32 important cities have passed the experimental stage on commission government, no city which has adopted the plan by vote, or had it conferred upon it by a legislature has abandoned the system or even taken preliminary steps to that end, and wherever a direct inquiry has been stated that under the commission form they would return to the old conditions. The entire space of this paper could be profitably filled with details and statistics which would show that our city solicitor's possession, showing the valuable results obtained. This convention is mostly concerned, however, with the commission form of government from a British Columbia municipality's point of view, as to its value in solving the problem of our more advanced cities through their sudden growth and consequent demand for vast improvements, entailing expenditures of millions of dollars each year, and of complicated matters of policy. Vancouver has enjoyed a special charter with exceptional powers and privileges over the other cities of Victoria, New Westminster and others, and yet we find that Vancouver has adopted government by commission, to become effective in January, 1912. The action of Vancouver is not due to a blind following of the cities of the states, but from a clear-cut recognition that, while a village improvement society may suffice for a hamlet, and a reeve and council for a larger rural community, and an honorary mayor and council for an old-fashioned plodding town, the more complicated issues and enormous development of the city of Vancouver of any other city in a like state of growth can only be met by the most advanced methods of business management by men of exceptional ability devoting their whole time to the work. As will more clearly appear later, even the commission form of government cannot remove all existing difficulties from municipal life. A considerable number of the union's members often otherwise competent business men is that there is no reason why

NAMES BELONG TO RAILWAY ONLY

Secures Injunction at Vancouver

Grand Trunk Pacific Company Secures Injunction at Vancouver (Vancouver, Nov. 16.—Mr. Justice Clement yesterday granted an injunction restraining all firms from using the names of "Grand Trunk" and "Grand Trunk Pacific.") At least that is the effect of the decision which was given in a test case between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Transfer Company of this city. The plaintiffs claimed that since the incorporation of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company they had used a part of their corporate name the words "Grand Trunk." The defendants claimed that they were doing business under a charter granted them by the registrar of joint stock companies, Darcy, Tait, & Co., of Winnipeg, and that the G. T. P. Railway Company and A. D. Taylor, K. C., for the defendants. Mr. Justice Morrison also handed down judgment for the plaintiffs in the action of the Canadian National Investors vs. Canadian National Estates, restraining the latter from using the words "Canadian National" in its name. The vote of thanks was carried unanimously, and Mayor Morley, acknowledging it, mentioned that City Solicitor McDermid was in possession of specific information and facts concerning 32 commission cities which the convention would do well to secure from him. Mr. McDermid said he would take this up in his final civic administration next afternoon. The law of initials, referendum and recall is now too well understood to need explanation. Sufficient to say that the only cases where the government by ballot has not proved a unimixed blessing is where the percentage on a petition has been set so low as to admit of a few ultra sensational agitators keeping the city in a constant state of ferment. A city's interests are composed of: (1) the owners (the people); (2) the managers of the concern, in the present case the mayor and council, and under excuse for the latter, the experts; and (3) the officials who carry out the work and the workers themselves. Under the commission form of government we have a small body of commissioners all times directly subject to all matters of policy, expenditure or improvement, to the will of the whole people. These commissioners constitute the people's managers, to transact the will of the people into actualities, to such an extent that the officer in charge of departments, and to see that through those departments the people's wishes are given effect in the most efficient manner possible. It would appear that the system might be still further simplified by eliminating the commissioners, and saving their salaries and by the people electing a body of trustees, or departments who would then become the commissioners. Bearing in mind that one of the greatest causes of trouble in the past has been on account of the officials' heads of departments being all the time interrupted and influenced in the carrying out of their work, it is patent that one of the main causes of saving in the commission form of government, is that the heads of departments do not have to devote any time or energy to the discussion of matters of policy or of meeting people on matters of business or complaint, but are able to devote their entire time to the carrying out of their work, subject only to the clear-cut orders of the commission. It is not necessary for me to further elaborate in order to point out that whereas the present system constitutes an entire lack of direct responsibility, and therefore an impossibility to fix responsibility upon any one person or persons, for failure to share out that government by commission is to fix to last a directly responsible system. That where the present system is unaccountable in that there are long delays between council meetings and otherwise in the dealing with municipal affairs under government by commission the commissioners are on tap all day and every day to deal with any matter connected with the city's business, or to take care of the city's affairs, and to carry out the will of the people. Vancouver has made a wise decision in adopting the commission form of government. While I cannot speak for New Westminster and other municipalities, it is a reasonable to believe that Vancouver's lead and see that it also is in a position to benefit equally with Vancouver in January, 1912, it will not be because Victoria has not had its opportunity of meeting the benefit upon all the existing townships with which it is connected. Wellington and Nanaimo particularly stand to derive a stimulus from the extension, and assisting in the Chinese army, through the spirit of confidence and enthusiasm with which money is being circulated in these quarters with a basis to be discovered in the new extension. Dr. Singh Speaks.—The chairman of the opening meeting of the Chinese Methodist Mission, Rev. Mr. Hartwell, superintendent of the Oriental missions of the Methodist Church in B. C., called upon Dr. Sunder Singh to address the meeting on behalf of the Hindus. Dr. Singh congratulated the Methodists in Canada and the mission board in Toronto on having such a nicely equipped building for the Chinese. He said he with the help of other earnest Christians was trying to get the wives and children of the Hindu men admitted into the country, and he appealed to the audience to help them by their sympathy and good will. He felt that the religion of Christ knew no color line, for they were all one, especially those who saw so many Chinese Methodists taking part in the meeting that night.

ALBERTA LINE TO BE OPENED SOON

WORK OF BALLASTING NOW IN PROGRESS

Superintendent of the Line Declares that Traffic Will Be Operating December 1 (By the first of the month, if nothing untoward happens in the interval, the extension of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway from "Whistler" to "Alberni" will be open for traffic, and the schedule of trains, which has already been published, will be put into operation. At the present time the line is through to its destination but the ballasting has not yet been performed over the entire length of the extension and of course it is impossible to run trains over the new part of the system until it is properly ballasted. At the present time, despite the disadvantages of the recent storms, the work is being proceeded with as rapidly as possible and the railway authorities are confident that the line will be open for traffic on the first of December. The rough weather has naturally rendered railway construction work throughout the country very difficult, but it is not altogether insurmountable and the E. and N. contractors do not discover the elements making any special provision for them. On being questioned this morning about the prospects of opening at an early date the superintendent stated frankly that he was confident of everything being in order by the 1st mentioned. Once the ballasting is completed the railway inspector will traverse the tracks and pronounce upon them, after which, should they comply with the requirement, and they will be of course do that, the road will be thrown open. Needless to say the new extension will facilitate the development of that part of the country through which it passes. It will inspire settlement and people in the country as nothing else could possibly do. It is generally admitted that that area of country is rich in almost every kind of natural product, and that all that has to be developed in the past was the lack of transportation facilities. With that drawback removed by the operation of the line it will not be in the least surprising to see a great rush of farming settlers taking up locations along the line. The extension will not only benefit the outer, and hitherto untapped regions of the country; it will bestow an undoubted benefit upon all the existing townships with which it is connected. Wellington and Nanaimo particularly stand to derive a stimulus from the extension, and assisting in the Chinese army, through the spirit of confidence and enthusiasm with which money is being circulated in these quarters with a basis to be discovered in the new extension. Dr. Singh Speaks.—The chairman of the opening meeting of the Chinese Methodist Mission, Rev. Mr. Hartwell, superintendent of the Oriental missions of the Methodist Church in B. C., called upon Dr. Sunder Singh to address the meeting on behalf of the Hindus. Dr. Singh congratulated the Methodists in Canada and the mission board in Toronto on having such a nicely equipped building for the Chinese. He said he with the help of other earnest Christians was trying to get the wives and children of the Hindu men admitted into the country, and he appealed to the audience to help them by their sympathy and good will. He felt that the religion of Christ knew no color line, for they were all one, especially those who saw so many Chinese Methodists taking part in the meeting that night.

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WELCOME FROM VICTORIA

CORDIAL RECEPTION TO MUNICIPAL DELEGATES

Public Ownership of Telephones—Date of Elections—Sanitation and Water Supply

(From Thursday's Daily). After listening to a cordial welcome to the provincial capital from Mayor Morley, on behalf of the citizens and city council of Victoria, which was acknowledged by Mayor Lee of New Westminster, the Union of British Columbia Municipalities yesterday afternoon settled down to the consideration of the business before it.

Mr. President and delegates to this convention of the U.B.C.M. it gives me great pleasure to note to-day the increasing interest taken in the work of the union. The meeting here is in marked contrast to the one I had the pleasure of attending in Kamloops. We have here three times as many as attended that meeting, showing that there is more interest being taken in the union's work and that we have more reason to take an interest in it.

I am here to tell you that we are glad and proud to welcome you to our mother city, as it is in every way the capital city of the province and the mother city of the association. You are an adjunct of the parliamentary assembly; your work lies up with their work, and to my estimation you should consider Victoria as much your home centre as it is that of parliament.

Several delegates spoke on the matter, all being in favor of municipal telephones, many supporting provincial lines as well, and one or two insisting that the proper thing was a government system of telephones throughout the settled parts of the province.

Mr. Enrich, Vancouver, spoke strongly in support of the latter view and believed that the union should impress the matter forcibly upon the government. The delegates knew the provincial government had given the B. C. Telephone Company they would not hesitate to want power to establish competing lines or buy out the company, though they would not acquire the system that company now had.

Mayor Lee altered his motion to read that New Westminster endorsed the passage of legislation whereby the province or municipalities would build and operate lines, and that the executive draft the union's request before presenting it to the legislature.

Mayor Hamilton, M.D., Revelstoke, read a thoughtful paper on municipal sanitation. Speedy disposal of all excreta and refuse matter, he said, was an imperative duty on all cities. Water poison contained in these matters could be taken into the system through air, water or food. A pure and uncontaminated water supply was the most important service which the municipality had to deal with.

A discussion on the time of holding elections was initiated by Mayor McNich, North Vancouver, who contended that the work of rural municipalities was seriously handicapped by election time being so late. He was strongly in favor of the first week of November.

President Planta remarked that the matter of uniform accounting had been under consideration but had been dropped pending action by the Union of Canadian Municipalities, which was considering a uniform system for Canada.

After a flash light had been taken of the convention, the delegates adjourned until evening.

SUNDAY TRAINS IN THE OKANAGAN

Meeting in Vernon Presbyterian Church Opposes Service—Board of Trade Views

Vernon, Nov. 15.—At the conclusion of the regular service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, a public meeting was held, at which the matter of Sunday observance in connection with the recent innovation of the C. P. R. in putting on a Sunday train and boat service on the S. & O. Railway and Okanagan Lake was discussed at some length.

"Whereas this meeting has been called to consider matters relating to the observance of the Lord's Day and the means of securing to the community the benefits thereof: 'And whereas the Lord's Day Act is, when enforced, the most efficient law yet known for securing the observance of the Lord's Day: 'And whereas it appears that the leave of the hon. attorney-general of the province is required before commencing any prosecution for violation of the Lord's Day Act, and that the hon. attorney-general has made public his intention of withholding such permission in all ordinary cases, and in consequence the said act has been unenforceable in this province:

"Therefore resolved that it is the earnest desire of this meeting that the Lord's Day Act should be rigidly enforced; and to that end that the hon. attorney-general be respectfully but urgently requested to grant his permission to commence a prosecution under the act whenever it is made to appear to him that there is reasonable cause to believe that the act has been violated; and that a responsible person be prepared to lay information."

"Whereas in the opinion of this meeting the due and proper observance of the Lord's Day is not only a matter of religious duty but also in the highest degree conducive to the material well-being of the community: 'Therefore resolved that all municipal councils, boards of trade and other bodies having jurisdiction to do with public affairs ought to recognize the claims of the Lord's Day, and frame all their measures with due regard thereto, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the aforesaid bodies."

At a meeting of the council of the Rev. Geo. Pringle was read, suggesting that the board ask the mayor to call a public meeting to discuss the question of Sunday trains, as some people might think that the meeting in the Presbyterian church was not of a kind to secure a free discussion and a full expression of public opinion.

The matter, as far as the board's council is concerned, was disposed of as follows: Moved by R. J. Matric, seconded by H. P. Lee, that the council of the board of trade is of the opinion that it is not in its province to request his worship the mayor to call such a meeting as that referred to in Mr. Pringle's letter. Carried.

MATRON RESIGNS. Miss Millar Presented With Gold Bracelet by Directors of Nanaimo Hospital Board. Nanaimo, Nov. 15.—Miss Robertson arrived in the city last evening from Vancouver to enter upon her duties at matron of the local hospital, vice Miss C. Millar, who resigned several weeks ago owing to ill-health.

Aid. Langley, Victoria, said he had always favored a November election. In November and December no work was initiated, it was all a matter of winding up the year's business, and it would be a good time for new aidmen to get to work.

President Planta remarked that the matter of uniform accounting had been under consideration but had been dropped pending action by the Union of Canadian Municipalities, which was considering a uniform system for Canada.

Thermos Bottles \$2.25 For the Office Worker, or the Man With the Dinner Pail. Simply prepare your hot tea, or other beverages, even soups, before leaving for your work, pour into a "THERMOS," and you are ready to go. Always have a piping hot drink for your lunch—always ready. Guaranteed to keep hot 24 hours. THERMOS LUNCH KITS \$3.50. Includes a Thermos Bottle, 2-ounce Lunch Box in a Leatherette Sulf Case, and a Thermos Cup. Call in and let us show you these.

SAVE OVER \$25 WHEN BUYING YOUR RANGE THIS FALL. You can buy DOMINION PRIDE RANGE at Factory Price. Direct from the Largest Malleable Range Works in Canada. THE price which the Dealer quotes you on a Range is made up like this—Manufacturer's Cost + Manufacturer's Profit + Jobber's Expense of Handling and Selling + Jobber's Profit + Retailer's Expense of Handling and Selling + Retailer's Profit + Freight. By our direct "Factory to Kitchen" selling plan all these charges are cut out except the actual manufacturing cost, a small profit, and freight.

"DOMINION PRIDE RANGE" bright polished top spick and span with a few ribs to a cloth. You will be more than pleased with the reduction in the coal or wood bill—for the "DOMINION PRIDE" saves, by actual tests, 30% of the fuel. A "DOMINION PRIDE" Range, with High Chest Shelf and Elevator Tank or Hot Reservoir, with Zinc Sheet go under range, 8 sections Blue Polished Steel Pipe and 2 Elbows, will be delivered to any Station in Ontario, Quebec or the Maritime Provinces for \$41, or to any Station in the West for \$49—\$5 to be sent with order and balance to be paid when Range is delivered at your Station. If not convenient to pay cash we will arrange to accept your note.

Canada Malleable & Steel Range Mfg. Co. Limited, Oshawa, Ontario. When writing it will be a distinct favor to us if you will mention this paper.

DR. SPROULE IS ELECTED SPEAKER. House Adjourns for Day After Selecting the Presiding Officer.

Ottawa, Nov. 15.—The new parliament was formally constituted at noon today when members took the oath of allegiance in the Commons' chambers and signed the roll under the direction of Dr. T. B. Flint, clerk of the Commons; Henry O'Brien, law clerk of the Commons; and Colonel H. R. Smith, sergeant-at-arms, as commissioners.

HOME RE-UNION PLAN ENDORSED. Association Has Been Formed at Nelson—Bank Will Aid Scheme.

Nelson, Nov. 15.—A meeting to organize the Nelson Imperial Home-Reunion Association was held in the board of trade rooms and was attended by many of Nelson's foremost citizens. C. B. Hamilton, K. C., took the chair before the meeting could get well under way it was interrupted, H. H. Currie, acting secretary, being called out to interview an eager individual who insisted on having his family of five immediately brought out from England.

Mr. Currie, returning, described at length the aims and scope of the enterprise and, taking Winnipeg as a standard, estimated on only one-half the business in proportion to the population, he judged that Nelson would increase its number of citizens by 100 per cent. He explained how this would naturally benefit all those already here.

After some discussion it was agreed that 50 members would be enrolled, giving a guarantee for \$50 each, or \$2,500 in all. In case of any beneficiary falling through death or other cause to make good his payments the indebtedness would be proportioned among the guarantors signing the bond.

W. F. Roberts pointed out it was found that a grocer person could be transported out for \$25.22, and the average family for \$154. A bank had already agreed to accept the bond, advancing money on demand of the trustee chosen by the association, and charging the usual rate of interest.

Toledo, O., Nov. 16.—Miss Mabel Boardman, representing the national executive committee of the Red Cross Society, before the Toledo Commercial Club to-day, said \$250,000 had been raised toward the \$2,000,000 Red Cross endowment fund.

THE CITY MARKET. Few changes are reported in the prices at the city stores for produce. Fresh fish and eggs have advanced another five cents and now stand at 75 cents a dozen. Local butter remains at the advance chronicled last week, and will continue so, with prospects of a further rise before the winter is through.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Bananas, Lemons, Apples, Potatoes, etc.

Table listing wholesale market prices for various goods including Almonds, Apples, Bacon, Butter, etc.

Table listing prices for various types of flour including Western Canada Flour, Pastry Flour, etc.

WELL, 'WELL! THIS IS A HOME DYE that ANYONE can use. DYES ALL THESE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GOODS with the SAME DYE. I used DYOLA. No Chance of Bleeding, No Fading, No Staining, No Color Change, No Boiling, No Ironing, No Drying, No Wringing, No Rubbing, No Scrubbing, No Washing, No Bleaching, No Ironing, No Drying, No Wringing, No Rubbing, No Scrubbing, No Washing, No Bleaching.

EXCHEQUER SWELL SINCE NEW AUTO HAS BEEN

Since the new auto force last March, the Exchequer of the City has been collecting in fines for unable to prove the speed of the car.

About sixty cases of this nature have been collected in fines for unable to prove the speed of the car. These fines swell the Exchequer and will add a speed fund which maintenance of the road.

When the act first given it by those who were carrying a speedometer, their own testimony the police constable court \$20 in pocket who attempted to stop, without a they had travelled crawl paid fines.

Latterly resistance to the majority of cases found pleaded guilty and some without a one noticeable enforcement of the act during the last few years a decided fall in the number of cases found in the police hold that the maintenance of the speed without the speeding, hence a class and caution advised by the drivers.

ATTEMPTED. Los Angeles, Cal. Wholesale jail delivery where the McN confined was nipped through the vigilance found in the corridor. An investigation by son, a prisoner, alleged felonious was detected pouring led to the discovery of a carded bucket at a corridor, is responsible.

But a fraction of three bars separate a corridor when his was a bolt for acid, caught him, work. Investigation prisoners in the jail a break was to be made by the guard overper his guard's keys open the It was not learned the acid or whence found in the corridor.

In a statement U Brain, who conducted tion, said that he and McNamara had been of the alleged plot. Pierson was arrested brought here to await robber pair who stole a diamond ring and the Grant building money and jewels \$100.

Unfounded Allegations. Leduc, Who is Accused of Having Killed a Man. Quebec, Nov. 14.—Yesterday rendered. Quebec East election the charges which were laid by the Quebec East, and E was accused of having \$5,000 to Rena Leduc guaranteed him a \$5,000 bond for his appearance in court. He was drawn from candidate and to permit Sir W elected by acclamation served on Leduc and was found by the jury. His Honor said: candidate in Quebec.

Prisoner Waives Plea. Vancouver, Nov. 15.—In a cell with the police station man giving the name was found this morning in a cell and a quarter deep in his shirt showing a wound on his chest going his rounds the smoking a cigarette, being out of his shoulder. Dr. Tavish was ordered the man's release, where he was in ambulance. Deurie did not seem to this serious, but the doctor has been left to his death in a short time explanation of the.

The games of dominion and languish have been as two or three times the Christian era.

BUZZ WAGONS PAY TITHE TO POLICE

Exchequer Swelled by \$1,400 Since New Automobile Law Has Been in Force

Since the new automobile act came into force last March, the police exchequer of the city of Victoria has benefited to the extent of about \$1,200 collected in fines from those who were unable to prove that they had not been exceeding the limit.

ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—That a wholesale jail delivery at the county jail where the McNamara brothers are confined was nipped in the bud through the vigilance of the local authorities.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Unfounded Allegations Made by Rena Leduc, Who is Accused of Perjury. Quebec, Nov. 14.—Justice Langelier yesterday rendered judgment on the Quebec East election case, dismissing the charges which were preferred against Louis Leduc, M. P. for Quebec East, and Elie De Peyre, who was accused of having paid the sum of \$5,000 to Rena Leduc and also having guaranteed him a government position for a year.

PRISONER WAS WOUNDED

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—After having remained in a cell with several others at the police station for several hours, a man giving the name of Alex. Deurie, was found this morning to have a cut one inch and a quarter long and quite deep in his left shoulder, said to have been caused by a knife wound. When going his rounds the jailer found him smoking a cigarette with blood streaming out of his shoulder.

ILL!

Do Chance of Missions. Simple and Clean. The Johnson-Richardson, Ltd., Montreal, Que.

REV. DR. WORKMAN WON FIRST ROUND

(Continued from page 3)

During the period of appeals, hearings, retrials, and it is said by some of his sympathizers, persecutions, Dr. Workman wrote a book in which he clearly elucidated his views on the cardinal doctrines of the Scriptures respecting appropriate teachings upon which the evangelical system of the Methodist church claims to be founded.

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BUILDING ACTIVITY AGITATING CITY

Permits Issued for the Past Week Illustrate Great Rapidity With Which City Grows

During the past week the building activity which has characterized Victoria throughout the present year was carried on with unabated vigor as may be gathered from a glance at the appended list of building permits issued by W. W. Northcott, the building inspector for the city.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Regular Monthly Meeting was Held Yesterday Afternoon. The monthly meeting of the Victoria Women's Council was held on Monday afternoon in the ladies parlour of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Crease presided.

CRUISER REPORTED

SOLD TO CANADA. London, Nov. 14.—The Express states that the armored cruiser Aboukir, launched in 1898 and having a displacement of 12,000 tons, leaves Malta about November 21, and it is stated she has been sold to the Canadian government.

PREMIER ROBLIN'S MISSION

Goes to Ottawa, Where He Will Discuss Question of Extension of Manitoba's Boundaries. Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Premier Roblin left today for Ottawa to take up with the new government the extension of Manitoba's boundaries.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

The whistling buoy off Lawn Hill, entrance to Skidgate Inlet, is reported out of position, having drifted half a mile in making. Mariners are requested to govern themselves accordingly.

REACH SOUND WITH CARGOES FOR NAVY

Silver Birch and Dunbar at Port Townsend—Winchman on Former Goes Insane. Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 14.—The British steamers Dunbar and Silver Birch arrived yesterday morning from Seattle.

INJURED IN FRIENDLY SCUFFLE

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Peter Sullivan, lies dangerously ill at St. Boniface hospital and died at Murray, C. P. R. operator, is held by the police, following a friendly scuffle the two had in a pool room when Sullivan received a blow on the head. They are chums.

HEADWIND DOES DAMAGE IN CITY

ROOFS, FENCES AND POWER WIRES SUFFER

Severe Gale Centred Off West Coast—Elsewhere Intense Cold Prevails. The weather conditions to-day are decidedly unsettled. A severe gale is raging all along the coast, centred off Vancouver Island.

SLACKENING OFF IN HOTEL BUSINESS

Bad Weather Responsible—Progress Upon New Hostelties is Handicapped. The hotels of the city have not been so empty for weeks past as they were during the recent week-end, and probably the cause may be set down to the bad weather, which kept all at home.

EXAMINATIONS FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

Candidates Writing To-day on Preliminary Papers—Cadet Candidates. The usual November civil service examinations began this morning in the post office building, when five candidates presented themselves to write on the preliminary papers which have been set by the civil service commission for the outside service.

SMOKING CURE

Gunner Penketh Gets Handsome Gift From Command of No. 3 Company. Gunner A. Penketh, who was a member of the Canadian Artillery team under Captain J. C. Harris which was successful in the competitions at Shoeburyness last summer, was the recipient of a handsome watch for his services.

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INDICATES OF THE ELECTION LAW

Now McBride Machine Works to Keep Names on Voters Lists

(Saturday Sunset) It is pretty generally agreed that the law concerning elections and the franchise is one of the loosest and most dangerous of the many vicious enactments that disgrace the provincial statute books.

Who are not reports from the American coast points this morning that it is expected that they are all feeling the storm which is centred off the island. The cold has increased on the prairies, several places, including Edmonton and Swift Current, today registering a velocity of forty miles an hour.

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REFRESHING COAL SCUTTLES HERE

MAINLAND DEALERS TO BUY ISLAND FUEL

No Anticipated Shortage in Victoria—Prices as Usual. The unexpected cold snap has directed attention to the price of fuel, and the prospects for the coming winter, whose advent has arrived unusually early this year.

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BORN 18 AGO

DINNER

Pride in Tribute

an a passing in by Seattle the sixtieth ment of that are very be said that because for recourse be-

ants of the sixtieth an- which was at- tentionmen of speakers was comparing the the James- ment on the the two latter and govern- ment had in years to b- the place great cities, would be ce- world.

ation to the after their of Washing- ted in 1882 of, and the Burke and the only belonged to ling.

ning. I have in, "our city and there is no great as Se- be said that among its present and for these peo- living, and grateful city and the celebration of

ar first peop- and deeds citizens should know that sim- the United y, in the ab- S. H. Piles, in the meet- ponded to the sent." He re- of Alaska, the ward that he act of his man said it tion to un- eration," said in the signs at that future predicted by ure, and that conditions, ent revolution ul, it will be a still mag- noud coun- evening came Senator John "The Press," together, and the hands of the whole red, amid cries of."

the press commu- in its wonderful rs were in- yet there was development of in the press, "the people," and hence it is support." pioneers, who, people of a country, which had al- a commerce half of all the world," plea for all their, stick to- and fight to- reap the rich stages.

to the toast, said that if re miles, 40,000 tillable, shall development at Washington, it astonish the Seattle, for, he less than that Seattle fifty a destined to California has tip that great

DUTIES. 15.—Following ions previously in regard to print paper, the a note to the of claiming un- uses of the ex- privileges enjoyed paper of free German note is- ided to save the

CHINESE MISSIONS IS REMODELLED

METHODIST CHURCH EXTENDS BUILDINGS

Influence of Fisguard Street Institution Will Be Greatly Increased

The Chinese Methodist mission on Fisguard street has been remodelled during the past few months and last evening the home was thrown open to the friends of the institution and former members of the church.

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FOUNDING OF SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—Seattle was founded sixty years ago yesterday by a party of emigrants from Portland, headed by the families of Arthur A. Denny and David T. Denny.

DOES NOT WANT FORTUNE.

Waterville, Kas., Nov. 14.—No joy came to Peter Odell when he learned that he was inheriting a fortune of \$250,000. He is 81 years old and is slowly dying from a terrible disease.

BLAZE AT JUNEAU

Juneau, Nov. 14.—Fire broke out yesterday on the property of the Union Wharf Company which a tremendous fire was blowing, and threatened for a time to destroy the whole waterfront.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.—Because she disregarded her own safety to save the lives of an Indian and her daughter, Miss Nellie Francis, a cowgirl employed by a travelling "Wild-West" show giving exhibitions here, is near death to-day at a local hospital.

THREE MURDERED

New York, Nov. 14.—A triple murder was committed yesterday in Brooklyn. Two women, mother and daughter and the child of one of them, were found dead in a dwelling on Park avenue. The father of the child is being searched for by the police.

COSSACKS ARE ON WAY TO PEKIN

Fifteen Hundred Ordered From Vladivostok—Suicide of General

London, Nov. 14.—A news despatch from Tien Tsin says that acting on urgent orders 1,500 Cossacks left Vladivostok yesterday for Peking. General kills himself.

Hongkong, Nov. 14.—The viceroys of Nanjing, who was reported to have been slain in an attempt to escape, has survived.

The Tartar general Chung Shu, it is rumored, has killed himself. The revolutionist government in Canton is considering a proposal to subsidize all progressive newspapers.

Pekin, Nov. 14.—The National Assembly yesterday discussed the immediate opening of parliament, but decided it would be inadvisable. The matter was referred to a committee.

According to a consular report the Hankow consuls, with one exception, at a recent meeting agreed that it is impossible for the imperialists to capture the declaration of autonomy, and therefore discussed the question of asking the government to withdraw the imperial troops to the north.

NEW YORK STRIKE

Serious Condition as Result of Trouble With Employers of Street Cleaning Department

New York, Nov. 13.—If the garbage gatherers' strike is not broken to-day the health department will step in to clean up the streets.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENSUS FIGURES

Additional Returns Issued by Bureau—Immigration From States

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—The census bureau published yesterday the following figures for incorporated cities, towns and villages in British Columbia.

Kootenay—Fernie, 1,387; Fort St. John, 276; Grand Forks, 1,400; Kamloops, 1,874; Cranbrook, 2,368; Trail, 1,440; Sicoma, 189; New Michel, 62; Old Michel, 1,515; Revelstoke, 4,910; Nakusp, 347; Holden, 327; Robson, 2,418.

TILT IN COURT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—Charges of suborning made by Judge Walter Bordwell against the defence in the McNamara murder trial some weeks ago, were taken up by Attorney Clarence Darrow at the opening of court yesterday under what he held to be an equal case, and heard at the state.

ENDS HER LIFE

Everett, Wash., Nov. 14.—Just as her mother arrived here from Oregon to do what she could to aid her, Mrs. Letha Lamara, 40 years old, wife of one of the men who had been in the jail here, committed suicide in the jail here.

THINKING THEMES

By Dr. Frank Crane. One of the dreams in which I indulge is that of a good hotel. I have travelled a great deal East and West, and never saw one. Nevertheless, I have such a thing in mind.

C. P. R. TRAINS BREAK RECORDS

Make Fast Time Between Quebec and Montreal Junction

Montreal, Nov. 14.—When the engineer climbed down from the cab of the C. P. R. engine on the Overseas Mail train at Montreal Junction, he had just brought his train in from what is the fastest run that has ever been made between Quebec and Montreal.

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SALVATION ARMY OFFICIAL CHANGES

Promotion Made Necessary as Result of Growth of Work in West

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Salvation Army official changes of the most extensive character since the organization of that body in the west, are now definitely announced.

TAFT AT WASHINGTON.

President of the United States Completes His 15,000-Mile Trip.

CANADIAN AUTHORS.

Monday night in the schoolroom of the First Congregational church, Mr. Killum, associate provincial librarian, gave an interesting and comprehensive talk on Canadian "Authors."

GRANTED DIVORCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—A decree of absolute divorce yesterday was granted in the Superior Court of this county to Mrs. Louisa Fletcher Tarkington, wife of Booth Tarkington, the novelist and playwright.

TWO END LIVES

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—Oliver Carter and Mrs. George Muller, colored, aged about 30 years, committed suicide together in a Japanese lodging house on Washington street by closing the room tightly and turning on the gas.

A SOUTHERN ROUTE FOR SOOKE WATER

Wynn Meredith Explains Plans to Aldermen in His Office—Some Interesting Details

A number of the aldermen visited the office of Wynn Meredith, consulting engineer for the Sooke Lake Water scheme, Monday, in order to hear his explanation of the report and plans of the preliminary survey work recently carried out by him and his army of field workers.

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HUNTER SHOT BY HIS COMPANION

Victim Succumbs to Injuries Sustained Through Accidental Discharge of Gun

Castle Rock, Wash., Nov. 14.—Arthur Wyant, one of the best known and highly respected young men in this county, was shot and fatally wounded by a companion while out hunting.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

President Gompers Refers to Sentence Imposed by Mr. Justice Wright.

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL

Winnipeg, Nov. 14.—Scottish curlers will reach Winnipeg on Thursday, February 8, and it will be possible to have the opening of the bonspiel on Friday, February 9, or five days ahead of the time agreed upon at the international annual meeting of the Curling Association.

SCOTTISH CURLERS WILL ARRIVE IN PRINCE RUPERT EARLY IN FEBRUARY.

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CANADIAN DECORATED.

London, Nov. 14.—Lieutenant Colonel N. P. MacNaghten, who commanded the recent Canadian artillery competitors, has been created a commander of the Victoria Cross.

PETITION DENIED.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—The Supreme court of appeals has denied the petition for a writ of error by Henry Clay Beattie, jr., convicted of murdering his young wife last July.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Prince Rupert, B. C., Nov. 14.—At Mile Forty-Four on the G. T. P. yesterday in cleaning out a blast hole in the big tunnel, an explosion occurred, causing a number of men to be killed and two others injured.

CIVIL SERVICE COMPETITIONS.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Lively interest in the competition for vacant positions in the civil service is announced. The competitors include: Architect in chief, chief engineer of public works, A. J. Barclay; assistant of agriculture, J. W. Eastham, Guelph, Ont.; technical engineers in the fuel testing plant of the mines branch of the department of mines, initial salary \$1,750 per annum, John Bihart, Ottawa; assistant in experimental farm, initial salary \$1,800 per annum, James Malcolm Swaine, McDonald college; computer at Dominion astronomy observatory, department of the interior, initial salary \$1,200 per annum, H. C. McCully, Ottawa.

MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Describing his trip eastward from Vancouver in the interests of the laymen's movement, Mr. Andrew Fraser feelingly referred to the inspiring friendships made in the Canadian West.

PALATIAL HOTELS ARE TO BE BUILT

POLICY OF G. T. P. RAILWAY EXPLAINED

In a Matter of Up-to-Date Hostels—Chateau for Victoria

F. W. Bergman, manager of the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa, which is to be opened next May, is in the city. He spent Monday with Mr. M. Rattenbury in connection with the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel at Prince Rupert, which will be started as soon as possible.

Mr. Bergman, in addition to having charge of the big hotel in the capital, is also in charge of the position of superintendent of the G. T. P. hotel system, and it is in this office that he came to Victoria, and also to look at the local situation. However, so far as the G. T. P. hotel in Victoria is concerned he would not go further than President Hays did during the time he was here in September, when he said that the company would not take any steps beyond securing the site, nor had he received any instructions from the president in connection with the Victoria hotel.

Mr. Bergman was careful to point out that the company intends to use Canadian materials in the construction of the hotels and all the furnishings are to be purchased in the country, even the kitchen utensils. He also hoped the wholesale house in Victoria would get busy, and open branches in Prince Rupert, as the construction of a big hotel in the northern city would mean a large expenditure of money, and would create a big demand for supplies. The development of Canadian industries in the past two or three years had made this possible, though when he first left in 1907 to enter the G. T. P. he doubted the feasibility of such a proposal.

Mr. Bergman then entered into a resume of the hotel policy of the company, and said that the intention was to build a hotel of the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa was well advanced. Excavations were in progress at Winnipeg for the Fort Garry hotel, and the hotels at Edmonton, Prince Rupert and Victoria were three more under consideration. Another would be located in the Sulphur Spring district in the Rockies through which the line passed, and would rival Banff, while the other two would be at divisional points of the line between Winnipeg and Edmonton, and Edmonton and Prince Rupert, the sites of which had not yet been located. All the hotels would be built in the French Chateau style, and speaking of the Winnipeg site, he said its proximity to the old fort had determined the directors to call it "Fort Garry," the main of which are in a park almost adjoining, and close to the big Union Depot. The hotel here will not be as large, but on the same scale as Prince Rupert.

Mr. Bergman will stay in the city a week, and then go north to Prince Rupert, after which he will return to Vancouver, and leave for Edmonton to superintend the hotel at that point, the company in the Alberta capital.

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CHICAGO POISONING MYSTERY.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—With the grand jury in session there was speculation as to whether State's Attorney Wayman would be prepared to present evidence in the case of Mrs. Louise Yermilian, held in the county jail accused of the murder of Arthur Bissone.

CAPTAIN HARDING.

Captain Patrick Harding, it is known, has accumulated a large amount of evidence against the woman, but there was a question as to whether it would be presented to the grand jury before the inquest had been held on next Friday.

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RS' ADDING NAMES THE ROLL

Declines to ction of

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...the Court... the Court... the Court... the Court... the Court...

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WANT PRIVILEGE

City Council to Erect

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...the Court... the Court... the Court... the Court... the Court...

COMING SOUTH FOR GENERAL OVERHAUL

Prince John Will Arrive Tomorrow and Spend One Week at Esquimalt

(From Tuesday's Daily.) To undergo an extensive overhaul, Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince John will arrive in port from the north some time to-morrow. She is to be hauled out on the British Columbia Marine ways and will spend a week here having her hull cleaned and painted and her interior fixtures renovated. Officials of the company expected that she will be able to return to her run about a week from to-morrow.

PORT SHOULD TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION

Should Improve Harbor Facilities at Outer Docks—Tacoma Has Six Sets of Plans

That the time between now and the opening of the Panama canal is very short and that Victoria should take active steps immediately for the construction of a harbor at the outer docks, is the sentiment being voiced in many quarters at present. To-day offered an example of the exposed position of the ocean docks of this port, for in the heavy gale which has been blowing since the 11th, it has been impossible to dock a vessel.

STEAM SCHOONER FLOATED

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 15.—The steamer Utopia arrived yesterday afternoon from Blaine, reports the steam schooner Sampson, which went ashore 15 miles west of this city, in Monday night's gale, was floated at noon to-day. The Sampson was little injured. She is engaged carrying lumber to the Vancouver Island mines to Puget Sound ports.

LEAVES AS CAPTAIN OF STEAMER QUADRA

Capt. Hackett's Resignation Now in Hands of Officials at Ottawa

According to word received in this city Monday from Prince Rupert, Capt. Hackett, master of the steamer Quadra, of the Marine and Fisheries department, has tendered his resignation to the officials at Ottawa. The vessel is now at the G. T. terminal and the information relative to his retiring from the position of commander of the Quadra was learned with much surprise by shipping men of this port.

REPAIRS TO VESSEL DELAY HER SAILING

Strathdene Not Clearing for Mexican Ports for Fortnight—Still Lying at Frisco

Although the steamer Strathdene, which has been chartered by the Canadian-Mexican line to make one trip to Salina Cruz, replacing the Henley, was scheduled to sail from the outer docks to-morrow it will be upwards of ten days or a fortnight before she is ready to leave for the south. It is expected that the big freighter will clear shortly from San Francisco, where she is undergoing repairs, for the Terminal City, to commence loading her cargo for Mexican ports.

URGES MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE LINES

COQUITLAM FAVORS BY-LAW

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AT CHEMICAL WORKS

Mathilda Here From the West Coast Points—Director at San Francisco

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Moored at the Victoria Chemical Company's wharves is the freighter Mathilda, of the Grace fleet, which arrived on Sunday night from the west coast of South America with four hundred and fifty tons of nitrate for this port. The vessel has a large amount of nitrate to discharge on the Sound and it is expected that she will clear late to-night for Tacoma and Seattle.

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CLEARING SITE OF THE UNIVERSITY

DR. YOUNG SAYS MUCH PROGRESS BEING MADE

There is no more enthusiastic man in British Columbia regarding the provincial university which is to be an established fact within a couple of years than the minister of education, Hon. Dr. Young. While there is nothing much of a tangible nature yet to testify to what the institution will be, the minister is not idle, but has plans outlined in his office for a comprehensive university which shall be the equal of any on this continent.

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MINISTER IS HERE FROM MANTOBA

Hon. Hugh Armstrong Arrives in City—Member of Roblin Cabinet Since 1908

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. Hugh Armstrong, of Portage la Prairie, who has been a member of the Manitoba cabinet since the death of Hon. J. H. Arnew, in November, 1906, arrived in the city last evening from Nelson, accompanied by John O'Brien, also of Portage la Prairie. They came through with Premier Roblin's party to the Boundary country last week, and when Mr. Roblin returned with the majority of the Winnipeg business men who accompanied him to the coast, they registered at the Empress hotel.

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ANOTHER REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED

Province Yields to Chinese Revolutionists Without a Struggle

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Another independent republic has been set up in China, according to American Consul Fowler at Chee Foo, who reported yesterday to the state department that the former governor of the province of Shantung, Sun Hao Chao, had been selected as head of the republic of Shantung, which yielded to the revolutionists without a struggle.

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REBELS ATTACK IMPERIAL TROOPS

FIGHT IN PROGRESS NEAR NANKING

Soldiers in Desperate Position—Gunboats on Way to Aid Revolutionists. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—Provided with the arms and ammunition for which they have been waiting for several days the rebel forces began an attack on Nanking early to-day, according to cable advices received by the Chinese Free Press of this city. The advices say that the Imperial forces have been driven to the Purple Hill and that their position is desperate.

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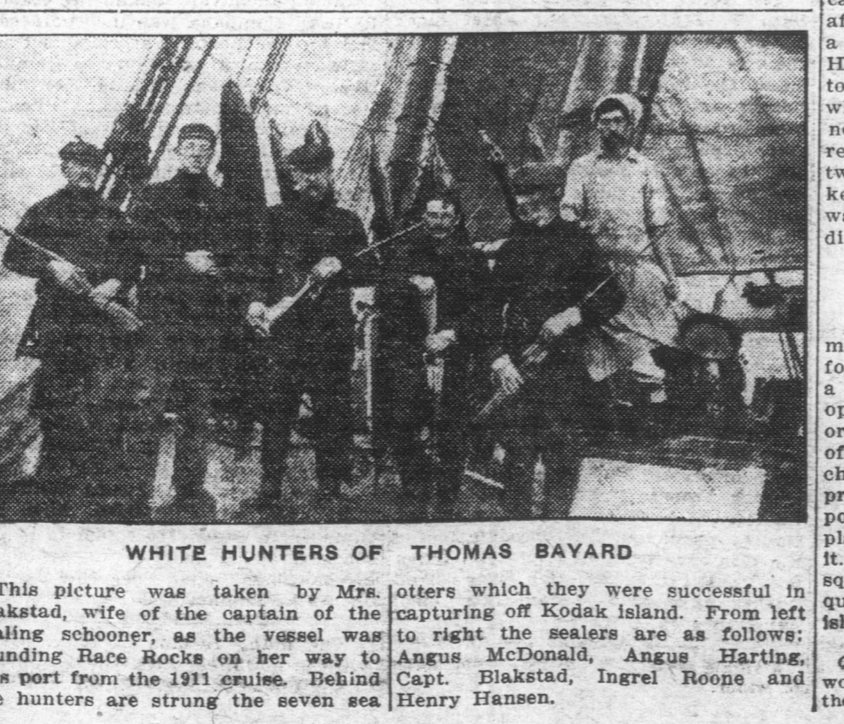
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WHITE HUNTERS OF THOMAS BAYARD. This picture was taken by Mrs. Blakstad, wife of the captain of the sealing schooner, as her way to round Cape Rocks on her way to this port from the 131 miles. Thomas Bayard, Ingreel Roonee and the hunters are strung the seven sea.

