

THE DAILY NEWS

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HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, Third Ave., Prince Rupert, B. C. Telephone 98.

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DAILY EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Editorial Notes and Clippings

A CANADIAN FLEET

Mr. Borden and his newspaper supporters have got it into their heads that there is some distinction between the permanent naval policy of Canada and an emergency policy. There is no such distinction. The same policy will meet both requirements.

For a permanent Canadian fleet we must begin to build ships. For an emergency we must begin to build ships. There is no other way of providing for an emergency than to build ships.

We cannot "contribute" ships to the Imperial navy, because we have none except the cruisers upon which the Tory press has poured contempt, and if we contribute money it will be for the sole purpose of having ships built.—Toronto Star.

SIR RICHARD AND THE B. C. E. RY.

The Tory press of the province is loudly crowing of the fact that Sir Richard McBride has carried out a promise made on the floor of the House in connection with the Pacific Great Eastern and Howe Sound railways, and are taking the opportunity to publish his picture again on the strength of the statement.

In most places the fact that the government had carried out a promise would not be hailed with such joy by the party papers, but things are different in British Columbia and if any suggestion of the fulfillment of a promise can be fastened upon the British Columbia subsidized press gloats over the fact.

In reference to railway promises made by the Premier it might be well to draw attention to the many glowing promises made by the same man to the City of Vancouver and the surrounding municipalities in regard to the consolidation of the B. C. E. Ry. franchises in those places. It was to settle the differences between the municipalities and the railway company that Sir Richard made his hurried trip to the old country. From London he sent frequent telegrams giving glowing accounts of his work, but when he reached "his Pacific" shores these glowing promises had taken wings and the municipalities were in a worse plight than before.

In reply to the request of the committee from Vancouver and the surrounding places to be present at a meeting in Vancouver and tell of the success of the enterprise, Sir Richard

replied that he would be pleased to receive a delegation from their body to confer with him to ascertain if anything could be done in regard to the deadlock between the B. C. E. Ry. and the citizens.

Point Grey had made a hard fight against the street car company on the strength of the promises made by McBride and many residents had walked miles through mud and slush as a protest against the franchising of the B. C. E. Ry. To keep up the fight they intended to run a motor bus system of transportation, but this was refused by the government and on the receipt of the request from the Premier and the acknowledgment that he had accomplished nothing, the rate payers of Point Grey had to bend to the traction company and make the best terms possible.

Ask those people what they think of Sir Richard as a railway diplomat and promise keeper. Ask the people of Burnaby, Hastings Townsite and D. L. 304 or South Vancouver how he championed their cause.

THE TORY PRESS AND THE LATE GOVERNMENT.

Conservatives throughout the Dominion are spending a great deal of time in hurling oratorical brickbats at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the former government and the Liberal party in general. Picking up a Tory newspaper in practically any city of Canada and reading the editorial page would convince the casual stranger that Liberalism was dead, buried and beyond any recall. It would convince the casual stranger, but a second thought might make it appear that the Conservatives are protesting a little too loudly that Sir Wilfrid and his policies are defunct. Every day it is the same; one of the finest specimens of maudlin attack being that made recently by the Hon. Robert Rogers in the constituency of Macdonald. Mr. Rogers who rejoices in a reputation for expert manipulation unbeaten in Canadian politics, took occasion to remark that the Canadian West was suffering at the present time from the ill effects of the "rotten, dishonest and incompetent" policy of the late government. No doubt he expected his hearers to believe him, but as there is no one in Manitoba who would believe Mr. Rogers, either on the platform or off, the statement regarding the Laurier government will not cause any serious worry.—Saturday Sunset.

CLERKS POINT OUT M'MANIGAL

Ortie McManigal Is Identified by Several Hotel Clerks Who Knew Him Under Alias.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—For the first time since he confessed to dynamiting, Ortie E. McManigal, before a jury in the "dynamiting conspiracy" trial was identified by hotel clerks as having visited various cities at times when explosions occurred.

H. L. Pearce, Kansas City, Mo., in the pages of a hotel register, traced J. W. McGraw as having registered at a Kansas city hotel August 20, 1910, three days before McManigal blew up a portion of a \$1,500,000 bridge across the Missouri river, which, he says, was arranged for by W. Bert Brown, of Kansas City, and James B. McNamara.

"Do you see McGraw in the court room?" asked James W. Noel, special assistant district attorney.

"That's the man," said Pearce pointing to McManigal. The line of testimony was followed by the Government as tending to carry out McManigal's confession that he actually caused the explosions detailed in his confession and for which the government charges members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Iron Workers paid him at the rate of \$200 a "job."

R. J. Quigley, of Duluth, identified McManigal as a visitor to Duluth hotel in July, 1910, shortly before an explosion at Superior, Wis.

F. W. Gillis said McManigal was the J. G. Bryce who frequently registered at an hotel in Rochester, Penn., where later was discovered nitro-glycerine in quantities hidden in a shed.

The activities of James B. McNamara on his return to Indianapolis after blowing up the Los Angeles Times building were also traced in hotel registers. At the suggestion of his brother, J. B. took the name of "Frank Sullivan," dropping all the aliases he used on the Pacific coast.

TO COMPENSATE SEALERS

United States Has Made Payment of \$200,000 to Canadian Govt.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—The government of the United States, after five months' delay, has paid to Canada the \$200,000 which it agreed to hand over to the Dominion for compensation when the Pelagic sealing treaty was signed in 1911.

By this treaty it was agreed pelagic sealing was to be abolished, and Canada was to be compensated for the discontinuance of the fishing by her citizens in two ways. The United States, Russia and Japan agreed to give a percentage of every catch in the Pribilof Islands, Commander and Rotlim Islands to Canada.

The United States was to advance \$200,000 to Canada and Japan to buy out the citizens who were engaged in pelagic sealing. No payment for animals killed has yet been made by any of the governments involved.

KAISER OFFERS OTTOMAN HELP

German Emperor Gives Turkey Permission to Use Embassy as Hospital.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Germany's first sign of sympathy for Turkey is reported in news from Constantinople that the Kaiser has ordered the German ambassador to place a large part of the embassy at the disposal of the Turkish foreign minister for hospital purposes and the accommodation of the wounded soldiers.



THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

The foreign minister accepted, with an expression of deep gratitude for this signal mark of the Kaiser's friendship.

It is explained here that there is nothing unusual in the Kaiser's action, which is intended merely as a mark of courtesy and friendship. It is recalled that the German Emperor furnished hospital equipment to Russia in the course of the Japanese war and took care of a number of convalescent Russian officers at a sanitarium.

Germany also offered hospital equipment to Italy for use in Tripoli, but it was not needed.

BANK CLERK SUES BANK

Contracted for Three Years' Service and Then Left After Month's Notice and Wants Deposit.

Vancouver, Oct. 15.—May a clerk who has contracted in England to stay in the employ of a bank in Canada for three years, end his contract with a month's notice? This is the question that Judge McInnes was asked to answer in a suit by Mr. C. P. Ashmore, former teller for the Bank of British North America, against the bank for \$100 deposit money and some of his salary. His Honor will render judgment in a few days.

It was contended by counsel that the Bank Act and the act relating to masters and servants conflicted. The counterclaim of the bank amounts to \$400 for breach of contract.

WHITE PASS RY. MAKES STRIKE

Went Out to Develop Tonnage and Found Copper Lead of Consequence.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Not expecting to discover a mine, but indulging in the forlorn hope that they might possibly find an ore body of some kind that would give increased freight to their line, the management of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad this year took an option on a number of copper prospects near White Horse. On April 30th, 200 men were placed at work, and the prospect soon developed into a mine, from which was shipped up till September 30th more than 22,000 tons of ore. The rock, upon being smelted at Tacoma, gave a return of from \$10 to \$15 a ton. A little investigation of the property warranted the expenditure of the sum necessary for the construction of a short spur from the railroad to the mine.

CRITICIZES SALUTING FLAG

London Lord Mayor, However, Will Send Gift Flag to School.

London, Oct. 15.—The practice of school children saluting the flag is criticized by a York alderman, the children of which ancient British city received a flag as a gift from far away York in Western Australia. The objecting alderman says that many children go to school under compulsion and therefore should not be compelled to salute the flag except with the unanimous consent of their parents. The lord mayor of York, however, said that the flag had been sent to him as chief magistrate and he would send it to each of the city schools for salutation.

Masons Bar Liquor Men.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—Hereafter no Mason in California can engage in the liquor business and remain in good standing. This is the ruling of the California Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. Not only was the amendment passed to prevent saloonmen from entering the order, but a rider preventing Masons in good standing from entering the liquor business in any way was almost unanimously adopted.

The Way of the Tire.

Knicker—Do you understand mortgages?
Bicker—Yes; the first is for the car and the second is for its upkeep.—New York Sun.

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