

NANAIMO CITY IN THE HANDS OF A RIOTOUS MOB

GOVERNOR SULZER MAY BE IMPEACHED—I.W.W. MAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER AT NELSON

CITY OF NANAIMO IN HANDS OF RIOTOUS MOB OF STRIKERS

MAYOR APPEALS TO McBRIDE FOR ASSISTANCE—TWENTY-FIVE POLICEMEN RUSHED FROM VANCOUVER—CHIEF OF POLICE NEEN BADLY INJURED.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Nanaimo, Aug. 13.—Riots broke out here last night among the striking miners. Chief of Police Neen was struck on the head with a chunk of rock and a number of workmen returning from their work were seriously injured. Upon the urgent request of the provincial police, who were unable to cope with the mob, the mayor wired Sir Richard McBride for assistance.

All day yesterday the city was under the control of the mob. The local police, with the addition of fifteen specials sent from Victoria, were unable to cope with the situation. Late last night

many workers were set upon by the strikers and beaten unmercifully.

The mob is estimated to be over a thousand. They made a savage attack upon the home of a man named Patterson, and unless the government responds to the mayor's request with a liberal force of police much bloodshed is anticipated. Late last night the most serious rioting was in progress in South Wellington.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—This morning a selected body of twenty-five policemen were rushed to Nanaimo to aid in quelling the rioting there.

AUSTRALIAN RURAL CREDITS ARE REPORTED ON TO OTTAWA

CANADIAN COMMISSIONER SHOWS HOW GOVERNMENT SYSTEM AIDS THE FARMER BORROWER—ARREARS IN RETURN PAYMENTS ARE SMALL.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The number of inquiries in Australia from Canada regarding the question of rural credit, as it operates under the government system in the Commonwealth, has resulted in a report on the subject being sent to the trade and commerce department here by Mr. D. H. Ross, Canadian commissioner at Melbourne.

The report says that the Australian states have established systems under which financial assistance is rendered to farmers. The funds for the purpose of making advances are generally raised by the state government through the issue of inscribed stock, mortgages, bonds or as investments made by the state savings bank.

In the majority of the states the borrower must begin to pay

off the principal five years after the loan has been made in half yearly instalments extending over a period of from twenty to thirty half years, but advances may generally be paid at any time by arrangement or at the option of the borrower.

The administration of the advances to the farmers is carried out under acts passed in each state by trustees appointed by the states' government for that purpose. The total amount advanced throughout the Commonwealth increased from \$25,869,000 in 1908 to \$46,816,630 in 1912.

Considering the magnitude of the advances, the arrears in principal and interest are small and rarely has recourse to be made to a foreclosure of a mortgage.

PRINCE GEORGE GROUNDED OFF END OF WHITE CLIFF ISLAND

THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED DURING DENSE FOG—NO DAMAGE OF IMPORTANCE—VESSEL WAS DELAYED TWO HOURS.

To the great surprise of all those who were assembled at the wharf this morning to meet the arrivals from the steamer Prince George, that vessel was late, and more than two hours late. The Prince George and Prince Rupert have been arriving so regularly on time, or even ahead of time, that a couple of hours' delay on their part is much more noticed than would be a delay of five or six hours in the arrival of vessels of other lines.

As it was a fine morning and the water in the harbor was as calm as a pond, many were prepared to expect the Prince George to arrive early. There was a big crowd at the wharf by half past 8. At 9 o'clock people began to wonder what was causing the delay, for the boat was not in sight. About this time a fog was blowing in from the sea and it was at once surmised that this had caused the delay of the Prince George. The officials at the G. T. P. offices on the wharf were in communication with the Digby Island wireless station, but found that nothing had yet been heard from the boat.

At last, a few minutes after 10 o'clock, word came that the Prince George had been delayed by the fog and would arrive probably within half an hour. Before the

half hour was up, however, another message announced that the vessel would not arrive till ten minutes past 11 o'clock.

It was just five minutes past 11 when the vessel actually did dock. She unloaded a swarm of passengers, 124 first class and 67 deck class, and the biggest cargo of freight she has brought up this year, 336½ tons.

On enquiry from the passengers and officers it was learned that the George had been so unlucky as to ground on the end of White Cliff Island during the fog. The vessel had been steaming ahead very slowly at the time, about 8 o'clock this morning, as the fog was dense.

The passengers were all at breakfast when the accident occurred. When they heard the bump and found that the vessel had stopped moving they suspected some dire disaster. Then the breakfast table held no charms for any save the stoutest of heart or the most stolid of intellect. Bacon and eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee were left "to waste their sweetness on the desert air" as the passengers poured forth on the decks.

Every means was taken to quiet their apprehensions. One merry tar informed the ladies that the steamer had stopped because she had just run into a log! And

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CHARGED WITH MURDER

Is Member of Independent Workers of the World.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Nelson, Aug. 13.—A halfbreed Indian named Ness, who comes from Spokane and has an I. W. W. card of membership, was arrested here last night charged with the murder of Ernest Twigg at Erickson. The victim was working on the government road when he was attacked by Ness and struck several times on the head with a heavy hammer and killed.

ANOTHER I. W. W. RIOT

Seven People Shot, Four of Them Seriously Wounded.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 13.—Four bystanders received bullets and are seriously wounded, while three others were badly hurt, at an Independent Workers of the World riot which took place here yesterday. A policeman waved a United States flag in the face of an I. W. W. orator and this act precipitated the shooting. To quell the disturbance the fire department was called out and turned the hose on the crowd, which then quickly dispersed.

SIXTEEN MEN FROM CORDOVA DROWNED

Were Stranded to Shushanna—Fourteen Horses Drowned at the Same Time.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Skagway, Aug. 13.—According to a report picked up from the wireless by the steamer Humboldt, sixteen men and fourteen horses were drowned en route from Cordova to the new Shushanna diggings. All efforts to confirm this report have so far failed.

Eighty tons of provisions have been landed at the mouth of the Donjek River, ninety miles from Shushanna.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

Middle Aged Man Struck by Interurban Train.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Charles Philpot, a middle aged man, was yesterday struck and instantly killed by an interurban car en route to New Westminster.

FIGHTING IN SOMALILAND

Two Thousand Dervishes Attacked by British Camel Corps.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Aden, Aug. 13.—The British camel corps yesterday attacked and routed two thousand Dervishes in Somaliland. Sixty-two of the Dervishes were killed.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Wagon Road Between Valley Towns Soon to Be Finished.

The wagon road connecting Smithers with the other valley towns is nearly completed, and the road superintendent expects to receive instructions for the building of the small remaining piece of road within a few days. The completion of this road will prove of great convenience to everyone in the district, as all general freight and passenger business will stop here for some time. It is expected also that men will soon be at work on the road between Smithers and Moricetown. This part of the thoroughfare, which is now in deplorable condition, is the only road serving a large number of West Side settlers, who are at present seriously handicapped by inability to get in or out with wagons.—Smithers Review.

Birth.

Youngman.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, August 12, 1913, a daughter.

BASEBALL

Northwestern League.

Vancouver 2, Spokane 0.
Victoria 8, Tacoma 2.
Portland 2, Seattle 3.

Coast League.

Venice 5, San Francisco 3.
Sacramento 6, Los Angeles 4.
Portland 10, Oakland 7.

National League.

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 5.
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 3-3, Boston 9-3.

American League.

St. Louis 7, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

OFFICIAL REASON GIVEN

Why Great Britain Will Not Exhibit at Panama Fair.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Aug. 13.—An official announcement was made in the house of commons last night, in reply to a question, why Great Britain had decided not to be an exhibitor at the Panama fair, to be held in San Francisco in 1915. It was stated that the government could not afford the cost.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK

Thirteen Men Injured, Some of Them Fatally.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Omaha, Aug. 13.—The Barnum & Bailey circus train was wrecked yesterday a few miles from here, and thirteen of the circus staff were badly injured, some of them fatally.

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER

J. U. Vincent, Lawyer, Appointed on Inland Revenue.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Aug. 13.—J. U. Vincent, a French-Canadian lawyer, is to be appointed deputy minister of inland revenue.

Skugaid In.

The Skugaid has returned to port bearing part of the equipment of the wrecked schooner Weiding. This has been turned over to the customs officers.

Read Jabour Bros.' advertisement, page 2.

TO IMPEACH GOVERNOR

Tammany Getting Upper Hand in New York Legislature.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The fight between Governor Sulzer and Tammany Hall is now at its highest point of excitement. It was claimed in the legislature last night by Murphy's followers that they had sufficient votes to impeach the governor, and it is believed that this course will be attempted at today's session.

THE TARIFF IN PANAMA

Local Legislature Now Engaged in Their Revision.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Panama, Aug. 13.—It was announced by the premier yesterday, in the Panama legislature, that no far-reaching revision of the existing tariff schedules would be made during the present session, and that only minor changes would be brought forward.

THE WEATHER.

The weather report at 5 o'clock this morning read: Barometer, 29.952; maximum temperature, 59; minimum temperature, 46; precipitation, .09 inch.

A GOOD PRICE FOR SILVER STANDARD ORE

The Ten Carloads Sent to Trail Averaged Over \$100 Per Ton.

The returns from the Trail smelter for the first shipment of ten carloads of ore from the Silver Standard mine, near Hazelton, amounted to \$30,000.61. Two hundred and eighty-two tons of ore averaged \$106.32 per ton. This shipment was carried from the interior to Prince Rupert by the Grand Trunk Pacific. It was then shipped from here to Trail, where it was smelted.

The Silver Standard is by no means the only high grade mine in the New Hazelton camp. The Erie sent a carload to the smelter which went over \$100, and the Harris Mines sent a carload which went over \$70. The latter mine has since broken into a big rich shoot of ore and every foot of development work has shown an improvement in the property.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

My Delight and Thy Delight

Poem by the Recently Appointed Poet Laureate of the British Empire, Robert Bridges.

My delight and thy delight,
Walking like two angels white
In the garden of the night:

My desire and thy desire,
Twining to a tongue of fire,
Leaping live, and laughing higher:

Thro' the everlasting strife
In the mystery of life.

Love, from whom the world begun,
Hath the secret of the sun.

Love can tell, and love alone,
Whence the million stars were strewn,
Why each atom knows its own,
How, in spite of woe and death,
Gay is life, and sweet is breath:

This He taught us, this we knew,
Happy in His science true,
Hand in hand as we stood
Neath the shadows of the wood,
Heart to heart as we lay
In the dawning of the day.

STABBING AFFAIR REPORTED LINE OF G. T. P. AT NICHOLL

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN AND TWO OF HIS WORKERS ENGAGED IN DISPUTE—KNIVES WERE DRAWN AND STABBING FOLLOWED.

Word of a stabbing affair at Nicholl has just been received by Chief Owen of the Provincial police. Full particulars have not arrived yet, but it appears that one of the construction foremen had a quarrel with two of his men. Possibly insubordination was the cause; but whatever it was, hot words passed and soon

the eager hands of the disputants were clutching for their knives. Then, as the poet said, "they carved in a way that all admired."

The foreman must have been a warrior of prowess, for, according to the rumor that reached here, he laid both his rivals low. But now an officer of the law is speeding to the scene.

BRITISH PRESS URGING THE GOVERNMENT TO MAKE EXHIBIT

CLAIM THAT THE FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS INVOLVED ARE RELATIVELY SMALL AND THAT GREAT BRITAIN SHOULD RECALL HER DECISION.

London, Aug. 9.—The Morning Post, in an editorial, Wednesday, in which it takes the ground that the financial consideration involved is relatively small, urges the government to reconsider its decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The editorial says it will be difficult in amity to refuse Secretary Bryan's request for such reconsideration, unless the reasons for the refusal to participate are absolutely invincible, and that it is possible a modification of the government's attitude might provoke corresponding modifications in the attitude of British manufacturers and traders.

Contending that the effort is well worth while in order to preserve and promote good feeling, the Post says: "This country in its relations with America has swallowed so many camels that it seems out of place to strain so heavily at a gnat."

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial, likewise urges the government to recognize the San Francisco exposition. It suggests that the exposition happening the same years as the celebration of the centenary of peace between the English speaking peoples could also play some part in the celebration of this event.

SEARCH FOR CACHED TREASURE MADE BY AUTOMOBILE PARTY

WITH AID OF MAP OBTAINED FROM AN AGED INDIAN THIS PARTY WILL SEARCH FOR BURIED LOOT FROM AN ANCIENT RAID.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—Sixty thousand dollars in gold, the loot of a party of Mexican and Indian bandits which robbed an army pay train forty-six years ago and cached the plunder near Grass Lake, will be the golden fleece of a typical twentieth century party of Argonauts which expects to leave San Francisco shortly.

The party, headed by E. E. Wickstrom and R. J. Strom, automobile men, will journey in automobiles to a spot indicated on a rude map recently obtained by Strom from an aged Indian, claiming to be the last of the attacking party, who told Strom that treasury agents had kept such a close watch that the bandits never had opportunity to remove and dispose of their plunder.

The attack occurred in 1867, when an army paymaster's train was ambushed near Grass Lake, on the Klamath Falls trail. In the first rush the bandits drove back the fifty cavalymen conquering the gold, and made off with it. The troops rallied and finally captured part of the bandits, who stubbornly refused to disclose the location of the cache. The autoists will be equipped to dig for several weeks about the spot indicated. "We'll have a bully time, even if we don't find the \$60,000," said Wickstrom.

PREVENTED FROM GOING HOME BECAUSE OF THEIR OLD AGE

GERMAN COUPLE, LONG RESIDENT IN STATES, ARE FORBIDDEN RE-ENTRY AFTER TRIP TO FATHERLAND ON SCORE OF SENILITY.

New York, Aug. 9.—On the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which arrived yesterday morning from Hamburg, came a husband and wife with combined ages of 172 years. They are Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt, each of whom is 86 years old. They were returning from a visit to the scenes of their childhood in Germany, and both were totally unprepared for the reception that awaited them. They had lived in the United States for nearly sixty years, yet for some reason neither had ever taken out naturalization papers. In the regular course after their arrival Mr. and Mrs. Arndt were questioned by a public health surgeon from Ellis Island, who found both suffering from senility.

The immigration laws say that under such circumstances the afflicted persons must be transferred to the immigration station on Ellis Island. Mr. Arndt told the immigration inspector and the surgeon that he and his wife had lived most of their lives in Saginaw, Mich., and that he had considered himself an American citizen for more than half a century even if he had neglected to take out naturalization papers.

"Why, I have been in this country since 1857," said Mr. Arndt when he was told that there was no alternative but to send him to Ellis Island. "I am a citizen. My wife here, who is the

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