

THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Daily and Weekly by
THE PRINCE RUPERT PUBLISHING CO. LTD., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—To Canada, United States and Mexico:
Daily, 50c per month, or \$5.00 per year, in advance. Weekly,
\$2.00 per year. All Other Countries: Daily, \$8.00 per year.
Weekly, \$2.50 per year, strictly in advance.

HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, Third Ave., Prince Rupert, B. C. Telephone 98.
BRANCH OFFICES AND AGENCIES

New York—National Newspaper Bureau, 219 East 23rd St., New
York City.

Seattle—Puget Sound News Co.

London, England—The Clougher Syndicate, Grand Trunk Building,
Trafalgar Square.

TRANSIENT DISPLAY ADVERTISING—50 cents per inch. Contract
rates on application.

Subscribers will greatly oblige by promptly calling up Phone 98 in
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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1913.

LITTLE SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS.

The argument used by many
Conservatives that the rejection
of Premier Borden's naval
contribution would materially
injure Canada's credit in Eng-
land is proven to be fallacious
by the fact that only eight per
cent. of the New Zealand govern-
ment loan of three and a half
millions sterling was taken by
the public in England. As
compared with this 45 per cent.
of the recent Canadian loan was
taken by the public. There is
little sentiment in business.

WHEN THE WOMEN WEAR THE BREECHES.

Britannia rules the waves,
but France rules the fashions,
and when a visitor from Paris,
who speaks with authority as
a designer of women's cos-
tumes, says that in the near
future they will wear trousers
the civilized world must sit up
and take notice. That he pro-
nounces it (or them) "trous-
sairs" may lessen the shock,
but there is no doubt but that
he means to inaugurate the
genuine, double barreled arti-
cle.

Attention was diverted, it is
said, from the attack of the
allies in Turkey by a rumor
that some of the advanced
women of the Empire had de-
termined to wear skirts. But
this violent outrage on the es-
tablished customs of the coun-

try seems mild and inconse-
quential compared with the
French invasion now menacing
Canada. The dual language
may arouse our ire, and, when
no election is at hand, all con-
demnatory resolutions, from
the lodges. But what is dual
language compared with dual
habilitments?

The dual language we can,
according to the familiar for-
mula of the preamble, view with
alarm. But what world can
portray the feelings with which
we will view the dual skirt?
The German peril, the naval
emergency, the high cost of
living, all sink into insignifi-
cance at this portentous reve-
lation of the French prophet.

Of course the law can be in-
voked. Moral suasion can be
applied. Pulpit and press can
make themselves heard in con-
demnation, but this does not
relieve the general feeling of
helplessness before the threat-
ened French revolution.

It is no occasion for jocu-
larity. The calamity may come
at any time. The destruction
of cities, the fall of empires,
and the collapse of land booms,
all have been attributed to ex-
tremes and extravagances in
fashions. But the convulsions
of history in fashions have
been of small amount compared
with that now menacing fash-
ionable civilization. Will the
bomb explode or will the dan-
ger pass like the premier's
emergency?

MORE DETAILS OF DISASTER TO ZEPPELIN WAR AIRSHIP

SEVENTH OF THESE GREAT WAR MONSTERS THAT HAVE BEEN
DESTROYED SINCE THEIR INVENTION BY THE
VETERAN SOLDIER-COUNT.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—In regard to
the disaster to the war airship
L-II yesterday, experts say the
catastrophe was probably due to
the collection of an explosive
mixture of gas and air in the
tunnel running inside the airship
and connecting the three gon-
dolas, which perhaps was ex-
ploded by the backfire of a car-
buretor or by a spark from a
magneto. This would account
for the rapidity of the destruc-
tion of the balloon. The airship
carried two tons of gasoline.

Baron von Bleut at a late hour
this afternoon was still alive.

A director of one of the aviation
companies at the Johannis-
thal aerodrome was an eye wit-
ness of the disaster. He described
it as follows:

"I was in my office about 500
yards from the scene of the ac-
cident when I was startled by an
explosion of extraordinary violence.
My first thought was that an
aeroplane had landed on the
roof of my building and that the
gasoline tank had exploded.

"I rushed to a window and
saw the new dirigible in flames
and plunging toward the earth.
The outer covering had been al-
ready burned off and the inner
balloonette containing the gas
had disappeared.

"The naked aluminum frame-
work with its long centrepieces,
its interlaced ribs and its taper-
ing ends, and the gondolas con-
taining the motors beneath, fell
bow foremost. When the skele-
ton of the immense craft struck
the heavy gondolas buried them-
selves in the ground."

Following shortly on the dis-
aster of September 9th last, when
a similar craft just launched for
the navy as L-I was destroyed in
a hurricane with the loss of fif-
teen men, the news of today's
catastrophe has caused conster-
nation in aeronautical circles.

The L-2 was the latest and larg-
est of the new craft designed for
the German navy. It was about
500 feet long.

The Zeppelin airships have
been singularly unfortunate ever
since their invention by the aged
soldier-count. Seven of them
have been destroyed by fire, ex-
plosion or wreck. Zeppelin's I,
II and VI, Deutschland I and II
and now the L-1 and L-2, the
first big airships attached to the
German navy, have met with dis-
aster in this way.

Conference on Church Unity.

New York, Oct. 18.—Four
clergymen, representing the Pres-
byterian, Congregational, Metho-
dist and the Disciples churches,
were appointed at a conference
yesterday to go abroad in Janu-
ary to enlist the support of non-
conformist churches in Great
Britain to join the movement for
a world conference on church
unity.

Resignation Not Confirmed.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—It is re-
ported here, but so far no con-
firmation is obtainable, that last
night at a meeting at St. Jerome
Hon. W. B. Nantel placed his
resignation before his constitu-
ents and that it was accepted and
that Hon. T. Charles Casgrain
will succeed in the cabinet and
will run for election in his divi-
sion.

WEATHER REPORT

Furnished by F. W. Dowling,
Observer.

For 24 hours ending 5 a. m.,
October 23, 1913.
Barometer, reduced to sea
level 30.101
Highest temperature..... 58.0
Lowest temperature..... 42.0
Rain38



SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS

Few "condemned to be hanged"
have attracted such all Cana-
dian attention in recent years
as that of Charles Gibson, of
Toronto, sentenced to be hanged
at dawn, Thursday, October
19th, for the murder of Her-
man Rosenthal. All the high-
er courts refused him a new
trial; the Dominion cabinet
took up the case and said the
sentence was just and the Ad-
ministrator of Canada, Sir
Charles Fitzpatrick, signed the
death warrant. Then there
came a wave of popular sym-
pathy with petitions contain-
ing 60,000 names, and tele-
grams and letters from all
over Canada, asking for a com-
mutation of the sentence. At
2 o'clock Thursday morning, a
few hours before the time
set for the execution, the act-
ing Governor-General signed
the order commuting the sen-
tence to life imprisonment.

S. S. PRINCE GEORGE IN AT EARLY HOUR

Saloon Passenger List Was Very
Good One for This Season
of the Year.

Those who regularly meet the
G. T. P. steamers on Wednesday
and Saturday mornings were
given a hurry up call yesterday
morning when the steamer Prince
George sounded its siren at 8:20,
forty minutes ahead of time.

For this season of the year
there was a very good passenger
list, over forty saloon passengers
with the usual number of deck
passengers. Following is the
saloon passenger list:

S. B. Adams, L. Young, Charles
Miller, Miss J. Oye, Mrs. W. H.
Wright, R. E. Richardson, Otto
Crowder, W. F. Zwick, Mrs. H.
Kottke, Albert M. Stewart, Mr.
and Mrs. L. W. Reilly, E. Millich,
D. Maskovitch, Dr. Ferguson,
George Pealo, R. E. Jackson, Fred
Springsteen, J. Kising, J. Allison,
Mrs. L. R. Ruddick, P. Gar-
land, E. L. Young, W. J. McInnis,
Mr. and Mrs. James Hislop, W. J.
Barclay, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Strach-
an, M. M. Colquhoun, Mrs. L.
Beckwith, Miss L. B. Liepse, Mr.
and Mrs. T. F. Constantine, J. S.
Gaa, Miss Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs.
James Gilmour, H. Romano, Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. McLeod, J. D.
Pitchford.

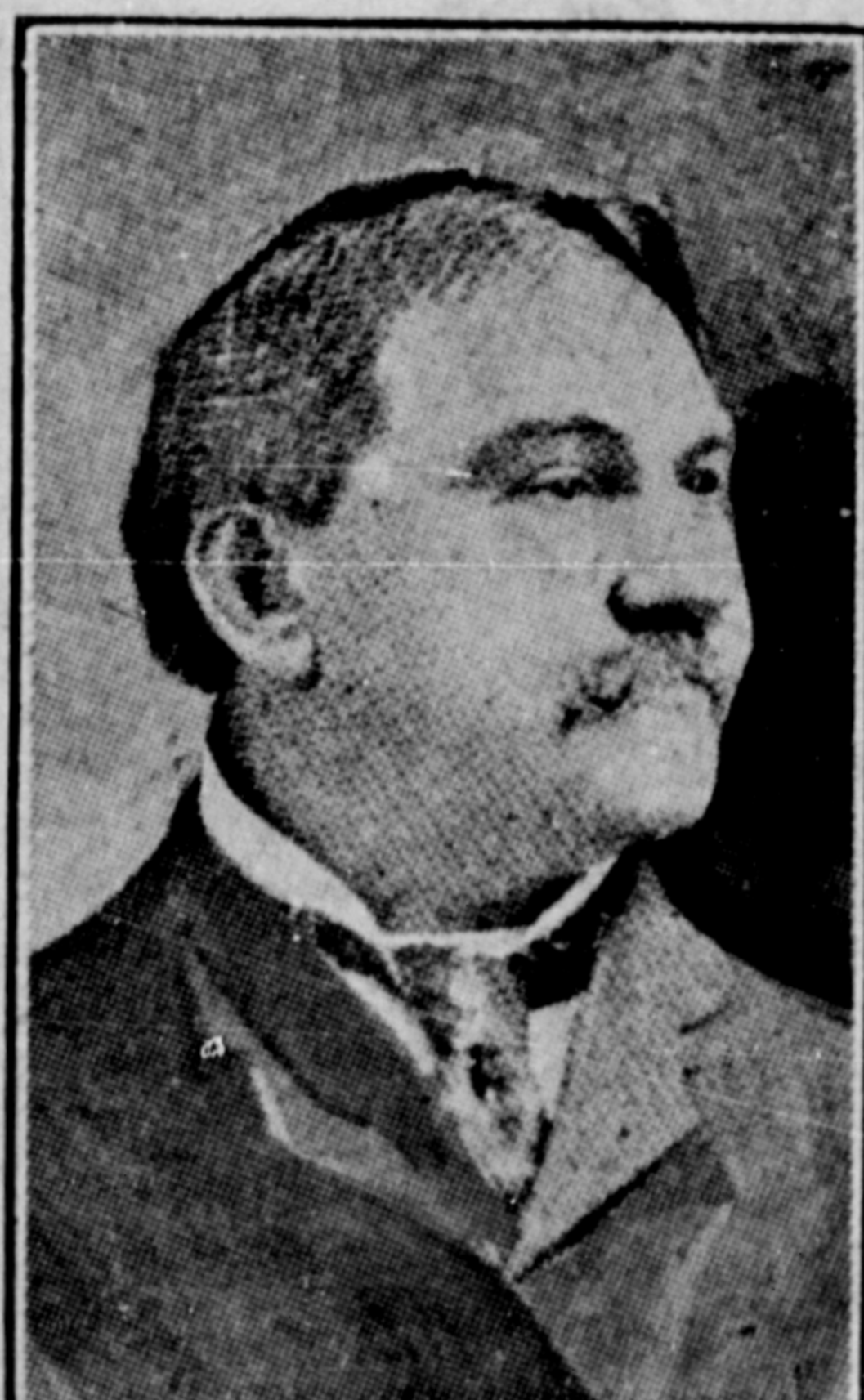
W. H. Montgomery returned
Monday on the Princess May
from Vancouver where he was a
witness in an action for damages
against the G. T. P.

Sale on at Demers. See advt.
on page 4. 247-49



MONTCAIRM THE NEXT POLITICAL BATTLEFIELD.

Mr. La Fortune challenged Mr. Sevigny to contest Montcalm. His
challenge was accepted by Mr. Sevigny and both members
have resigned their seats for the new battle.



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FLUNG APPLES AT THE JUDGE'S HEAD

Militant Suffragettes Denounce
the Sentence of Eight
Months' Imprisonment.

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 16.—
Two militant suffragettes, Mar-
garet Morrison, an artist, and
Mrs. Smith, a physician, were
sentenced here yesterday to eight
months' imprisonment for at-
tempting, on July 24, to set fire
to the residence of the late Sir
John Muir, former lord mayor of
Glasgow.

There was a wild scene in court
when the judge pronounced the
sentence.irate suffragettes
hurled vegetables and apples at
the judge's head and sang the
"Marseillaise." Three women
were arrested.

Died at Port Simpson.

News has just been received of
the death of David Wright at
Port Simpson on October 12th.
Deceased, who was nearly 18
years of age, was a son of Peter
Wright of Port Simpson.

DISAPPOINTED AT NOT BEING HANGED

Convicted Man Carefully Prepar-
ed for Execution Not
Knowing of Delay

Kansas City, Oct. 18.—No one
took the trouble to tell Wesley
Robinson, a negro under sen-
tence of death for the murder of
his wife and stepdaughter, that
he was not to be hanged today,
the date originally set for his ex-
ecution, so he made all prepara-
tions for the ordeal this morn-
ing.

The gaunt black, 6 feet 2 in-
ches tall, unnerved, but deter-
mined to be brave, dressed him-
self carefully, and, sitting on the
edge of his cot, waited for the
death summons.

After an hour a deputy mar-
shal appeared and the negro in a
quaking voice asked:

"Is you about ready, boss?"

"Ready for what?"

"For the—for the—for the—
uh hangin'?"

The deputy marshal then ex-
plained that an appeal to the su-
preme court had acted as a re-
prieve. Robinson seemed a little
disappointed.

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