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IMMENSE SNOW SLIDE.

In the stillness of the middle watches of Sunday night, a C. P. R. work train, with a crew of eighteen Japanese lay at rest at Downie Siding, 15 miles east of Revelstoke. The inmates of the cars were peacefully slumbering in their berths, totally unconscious of any approaching danger, when sudden, there swept down the mountain side, with tremendous velocity, a huge snow slide hurling everything in its path to destruction. The train, consisting of four cars, was splintered to match wood the unfortunate men being buried deep in the snow, four of whom were smothered to death and six others badly bruised and shaken up.

The slide, which occured about 1:30 o'clock on Monday morning, was a gigantic one, being nearly 20 feet deep and 200 feet long. Downie Siding has always been considered a bad place for slides and this is not the first fatal slide which has occured near that point. Many of our citizens will remember the sad death of the late Supt. Downie and Kenny Dodd which occured about the same place a few years ago. The C. P. R. have always experienced considerable difficulty here with snow slides, and in order to obviate the danger and delay which these occurrences occasion have had a gang of Japanese engaged for some months past in moving the main line in that vicinity to a point of safety.

Four cars, which were used by the Japanese as boarding cars, had been switched on to a siding clear away from the track of former slides, and were considered in a safe position. This slide, however, which brought death in its train, took an entirely different direction from any of its predessors, with the results already stated.

As soon as the C. P. R. officials in Revelstoke were notified of the accident a special train, with Dr. Hamilton on board, was immediately despatched to the scene and the dead and injured taken to Revelstoke, the latter being conveyed to the hospital where every attention is being given them.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Cross, coroner, impannelled a jury and held an inquest into the cause of death of the four unfortunate Japanese. The jury visited the scene of the accident, and after hearing the evidence had no difficulty in returning a verdict of accidental death, no blame attaching to anyone.

FOOTBALL MEETING.

A General meeting of the Golden Football Club was held on Thursday evening last in the Parlor of the Kootenay House at 8 P.M. All the managing Committee being present except Mr. Solly who is away on Government business., together with about 20 ordinary members of the Club. It was decided to hold two practice games weekly on Monday, and Fridays respectively and one practice match on Wednesdays. The ball will also be allowed out to any six members of the club on application at the Fire Hall at any time excepting Good Fridays and Sundays.

A set of rules was drafted and passed and to be printed for distribution among the members. A notice board will be put up outside the Fire Hall to ta enable members to signify their intention of turning out to practice. It was unanimsisly decided to hold a field day on the 25th May the 24th falling on a Sunday.

Athletic sports in the morning commencing at 10 o'clock, open to members only. In the afternoon a Football match against Field, and perhaps a Tennis Tournament against Field, and ending up the affair with a Ball at the Columbia Hall. There will be a match on Monday next the 20th inst at 5 o'clock Canada vs The United Kingdom.

$10,000,000 FIRE.

$1,350 Acres of Boston, Mass, Gutted by gale fed Flames.

BOSTON, April 14.—An apparently insignificant fire which started among the rags on a dump in the city of Chelsea was fanned by a northwest gale into a conflagration which obliterated nearly one third of the city. Five hundred dwelling houses and public buildings were destroyed, 1500 families were driven from their homes and 10,000 people made homeless. The loss is estimated at $10,000,000.

Three hundred and fifty acres were burned over in the fire at Chelsea. This forenoon militiamen and marines. were on guard against looters and miiitary regulations prevail. Relief bureaus have been started. Charitable organizations are helping the homeless and public buildings have been thrown open and hundreds of military brought in to aid in sheltering them.

THE UNION LEADS, other follow.

GALLIHER TO RETIRE.

NELSON, April 17.—The Daily News has received from Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M P. P., Rossland, a copy of the following communication from Mr. W. A. Galliher, M. P., which he had requested Mr. Macdonald, as leader of the liberal party in B. C., to have published in these columns:

To My Friends and Supporters in Kootenay:

Owing to business arrangements which will necessitate my leaving Kootenay it will be impossible for me to again contest that riding in the liberal interest at the next federal election.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my many friend and supporters throughout all Kootenay for the loyal friendship and cordial support they have always accorded me during the period I have had the honor of being their representative, (something I shall appreciate all my life.)

Wishing you success, and bespeaking for my successor the same support and consideration you have given me in the past in the cause of good government and the building up of a greater Canada.

I remain, yours faithfully,
W. A. GALLIHER.

Ottawa, April 2, 1908.

BRUTALLY MURDERED.

Cranbrook, April 14.—Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock an alarm was arised among the guests at breakfast at the Imperial Hotel, Frank, Alta. that a murder had been committed at the back of the establishment.

One of the guests found the dead body of a man lying in the alleyway about forty feet from the back entrance to the hotel with a gash in the right side of the neck which had very nearly severed the head from the shoulders. The wound was evidently inflicted with an axe or some other heavy weapon.

The dead man was a constable of the Northwest Mounted Police, transferred from Macleod a few days ago and said to have of the name of Moran or Morris.

A few nights ago an attempt had been made to burglarize the sample room of the hotel and the murdered man had been put on in civilian's to watch the hotel on the chance of the return of culprits. Owing to the Frank mines being closed down, considerable destitution exists amongst the foreign element, to whom, rightly or wrongly; this dastardly crime is attributed.

Nashville, Tenn., April 17.—The Supreme Court today outsed the Standard Oil Company from doing business in Tennessee.

TELEGRAMS.

In time to fill this space.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 18 American car in New York to Paris auto race leaves for Vladisvostock, tonight.

ROME, April 18—Italian squadron been ordered to make demonstrations in Turkish waters, because Turkey objects to opening of Italian postoffices in Turkish territory, such as maintained by other countries.

LOCAL NEWS.

We are unable to publish the latest Telegraphic News in today's issue, owing to the wires being down out west.

The second contigent of immigrants from the old country under the auspices of the Salvation Army, passed through Golden Sunday evening. There were 150 in number.

At the football meeting held last week it was proposed by the members of the club to try and have all stores and business places closed every Wednesday afternoon so the clerks could spend the rest of the afternoon in pleasur. It was decided, however, that the matter be placed before the Board of Trade at their next meeting.

We are in reciept of copies of the programme and price list of the Dominion Exhibition which is to be held in Calgary from the 29th of June till July 9th, 1908. $140,000 will be expended. Among other attractions at the Fair will be an airship which will give a flight daily. Last Friday, Manager Richardson received a letter from a resident of Nanton, Alta., stating that he was going to marry and wished to have the ceremony performed in the airship during one of its flights.

The estimated cost for the 70 miles of wire fencing required for the buffalo park on the Battle River, Alberta, is at the rate of $10,000 a mile. Howard Douglas, Dominion Parks Commissioner has opened the tenders for the work and let the contract, although it is suppysed that the rate will be under $10,000.

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"ONE THOUSAND MEN"

WHEN the Amalgamated Corporation of Newspaper Adventurers picked up a little man at Victoria a few months ago to run the "Business-end of the "Golden Star" they little thought they had secured one so highly possessed of the "immaginative.

On several occasions of late we have had to call special attention to the immaginative facalties exercised by this curiosity, but perhaps on no previous occasion has its proclivities been stretched to such an extent as in the issue of the "Golden Star" of last week.

He has been engaged in writing up serial on the Resources and Beauties of the Columbia Valley in general and Golden and its neighborhood in particular, and how well qualified he is for such work may be deduced from the fact that he speaks of Donald as being situated "South" of Golden, and the mill at Palliser employing "One Thousand Men."

WHEE - E - E - W.

My! but that whistle took us out of breath!

ONE THOUSAND MEN

Well, we have not been to Palliser since the snow-banks faded away, so it is just come to the surface like the gophers after being in winter quarters, therefore we are not able to challenge the "Star's" assertions; but it has just set us thinking what a lot of good things Golden is missing in not knowing of this before the merry-spring-time.

Here we have been dozing away our long winter days, looking for work or a little excitement, and all the while a thousand of our fellow creatures have been going it just alongside of us at the minimum scale wage of one dollar per day per man, one thousand dollars per day per thousand men, six thousand dollars per week, and twenty four thousand dollars per month, or two hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars per year, without counting anything extra for Boss-foremen; Teamsters; Cooks and Bookkeepers; Clerks; Sawyers and Cookees, and all the small army of idlers and hangers on, that the magnitude of the undertaking would necessitate. And poor little Golden not to know anything about all this "goings on" until our imaginative youth arrived from the moss-covered shacks of Victoria! What chances of a "Boost" we have lost to be sure!

ONE THOUSAND MEN!

and to think that they poor souls should have been left so long in their isolation.

No saloons in which to congregate. No loving arms of an Hotel proprietor to carry them to their downy couch. No parson to administer to their soul's welfare. No school at which the poor little tots of the family can say A.B.C.

But perhaps they are all botcheors, In that case what a fine opening there is for the young ladies on the banks of the Kicking Horse in which the "Star" seems to have more than passing interest, to move their palaces to Palliser and open parlors for their gentlemen friends. How many a pleasant eveing might thus be spent as they lay looking up at Palliser stars without being worried by Golden "Stars."

And then, too, think of the superabundant supply of Sky-Pilots who have to preach to empty seats in Golden Churches. What a magnificent chance for some of these gentlemen to get a full church once in a while with a congregation of One Thousand Men!

Or, descending from this high level of young ladies of easy virtue and Sky-Pilots; suppose we look at it in a more prosaic fashion. These one thousand men will all need something to eat and drink and smoke and chew. And no store to supply their many needs.

Oh Charlie, Charlie, Charlie Warren what are you dreaming about? Get rid of all your pretty Buster Brown Cards and working overalls and spring suits and "Star Chewing Plug" by putting in a Warren branch at Palliser. And jolly Jack Buckham must open out another Pill Pounding Shop and deal out Magazines and "Times" and Corn Cures and Complexion Powders.

And dear old Grandfather Greene will have to extend the sills of his next addition a few miles up the creek, and Dave Bowes will watch the proceedings with cruel envy until he too can deal out the square thing alongside him.

One Thousand men, and they all so thirsty—and six thousand dollars a week lying round loose:—

WHEE - E - E - YOU!

We'll have to go over the Bridge after that, and get "Dad" Black to chalk us down for something to wet our "whussel"!

The fact is that unless something is done to help off the surplus hot air that seems to be engendered in the rear end of the "Star" building that some day the whole thing will go off with a "Bang" "Bang" and all the upstairs portion will be blown sky-high, and the valuable secrets of Masons, Oddfellows and such like scattered to the banks of the Findlay River and be picked up as gold nuggets, while the concussion will burst the bottom out of all the valuable ore-bins of the "Shining Beauty"!

NOT FORTHCOMING.

Some few weeks ago the "Star" took the position that our member Mr. Galliher had worked a great injury to the interests of this Valley in the matter of railway extension, and heaped a lot of unwarranted abuse upon that gentleman's head.

At the last meeting of the Golden Board of Trade a resolution was passed thanking Mr. Galliher for what he had done; all of which goes to show what a capable young man the Amalgamated Corporation of Newspaper Adventurers have secured as a "Busines-end." One would have thought with the resolution of the Board of Trade before him, the "Business-end" would also subjoin an apology, or at least make the acknowledgement that his previous references to Mr. Galliher were uncalled for.

But no: The "Business-end" has no such intentions. It migh be well for the success of the Amalgamated Corporation of Newspaper Adventurers to chain up the "Business-end" for a short time; or perhaps they intend to allow the proverbial rope with which the proverbial cur committed suicide to renew its work in this case.

OUR "SOCIETY" COLUMN.

Owing to the bashfulness of our reporter in gathering news by "asking many questions," (Vide Golden Star,) we shall feel grateful to all our kind friends of the male persuasion who have to "pay the piper" if they will help us in our search for "Society" items, and thus make this column of much interest to our many readers.

"SOCIETY" DECORATED

We had to offer an apology last week for hanging "Society" on a peg, but this week we have had the opportunity to carefully go over the whole outfit and rehabit them. We do hope the picturesque costumes with which they are aborned will make them presentable for Easter. Some ladies are inclined to be a bit ticklish, and we have not been allowed the privilege of making a close examination of every little detail, but have come as near to it as we dared. When we have been in doubt as to foreign matter, we had to consult "Timothy Eaton's Encyclopedia Mysteries", so if any mistakes occur please put it down to that well-known authority.

Miss Vere-de-vere Proudly will appear in last summer's Bathing Suit, trimmed with Valenciennes and Rosebud dots.

Her hat will be of the Sailor type with Manve trimming and long pink ostrich feather, filling gracefully over a black-fastened shirt waist, Peek-a-boo style, with Number 6½ tan shoes and hosiery to match. Gloves Number 10 and green in color.

Miss. Moire Antique will wear a silk dress of that same name, with an all-over lace corsage held to her beautiful bosom by a spray of lilac-blossoms imported from Manitoba for the occasion. She will carry a Fluffy Ruffles fan, and expects to make a sure hit of changing her name this time.

Mrs. Bedford-Johns will wear a Parisian robe specially tailored in London, England., the duty on which was $19.25, postage extra. It is a piece de-resistance of Mousseline taffeta in cream, with latest model skirt, cut full, and trimmed design of ruching and silk cord.

Mrs Getthere will appear in a superbly pretty robe of silk and wool Eolieme fitted to her charming petite figure. The skirt is the newest shape with a trimmed design of tucks and frills, and if anyone gets there she will.

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Mrs. Igott is not quite so sure about it. She has been going through her drawers and brought to light a couple of hair switches which she had long lain dormant, but which she intends to tuck under a smart walking hat with trimmed cockade of velvet ribbon and shaded wing. This, with a very smart Ninon Blouse lined Chiffon and trimmed in white Lace Motifs and Hairpin work, ought to fetch 'em.

Mrs. Gosoftly has no misgivings about it at all. She is satisfied with her choice. A chic hat in the new shaped small mushroom style with three full ostrich tips and ribbon-velvet bows will adorn her pretty head, while about her sloping shoulders with be worn a Eorn Net Blouse lined Ivory Chiffon trimmed with Ecru Val Lace Toke and strapped Glace silk, while her lower limbs will be encased with flowing American style robe of very exceptional value and immentionable material.

Miss. Newcome has decided on a Ylang Ylang Gown in Japanese reseda, with nunns veiling and charmingly arranged collar of net and lace with elbow sleeves; petuna colored hat with full crown encircled with tiny silk roses and large bow of ribbon across the back. How's that.

Miss. Oldtime says these new fashions have somewhat bothered her and she is going to stop at home. The TIMES hopes they will all have a pleasant show.

LUMBER FOR DOUKHOBORS.

NELSON, B. C., April 15.—Peter Verigin, the noted leader of the Doukhobor settlement in Canada, has spent several days in Nelson, being a guest at the Queen's hotel. Mr. Verigin took his meals in his room and did not mingle with any of the other guests. In business transactions he was represented by his private secretary, but he also had a timber inspector with him. It is learned that the object of his visit is to acquire timber limits in Kootenay and arrange for the erection of sawmills to supply his compatriots with lumber for building cheaper than they can buy it from retailors in the prairie towns. So far, it is understood, he has not yet decided upon any acquisition.

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SCORES MR. JUSTICE MARTIN

Law Journal Comments on the Recent Action of Member of B. C. Bench.

"The administration of justice demands that an end shall be put at once to such objectionable exhibitions on the bench of British Columbia. The Government should take the matter in hand and apply such remedy as may seem appropriate."

The last issue of the Canada Law Journal, published in Toronto, thus begins a column editorial upon the judicial comic opera enacted in Victoria five weeks ago in which Mr. Justice Archer Martin had a leading role.

After reviewing the familiar circumstances of the fiasco, the claim of Mr. Justice Martin "under an assignment" to be one of the necessary three judges to hear the appeal—an assignment which the Chief Justice, who had issued it had later cancelled and assigned three other judges to hear the Huntting vs. Adams appeal—the Law Journal, in part, adds:

"It is difficult to understand upon what principle such a claim"—the contention of Mr. Justice Martin that the assignment to him could not be cancelled —"could be maintained. But even if technically maintainable it was most undesirable that such a matter should have been brought up for discussion in open court, and so provoke an unsemly wrangle, the blame for which must, we fear, rest upon the shoulders of Mr. Justice Martin."

After a further reference to the circumstances, the Law Journal concludes:

We do not care further to pursue this unpleasant subject, nor to comment upon the language above quoted nor to discuss the alleged strained relations referred to. It cannot be tolerated that this sort of thing should continue. No one should be allowed to say anything or do anything which might tend to lower the dignity of the bench, or to bring it into contempt in the eyes of the public and thereby tend to impair its efficiency. What is required vastly more of those who sit on the bench, including, in this case, Mr. Justice Martin. It is unnecessary to enlarge upon such a self-evident proposition. The profession will insist that such things as these should cease to be."

THE FIRST CANADIAN COIN

The first shipment of silver coin was made from the Canadian mint last week, a total of $24,000 being sent to various parts of the country. The money was shipped by the Dominion Express Co., to the receiver-general in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and other cities, who will deal the coins out as they are applied for. Shipments of silver will be made regularly now accordingly as the supply sent out is exhausted. There will be no gold sent out for some time, as the refiners have not yet arrived.

"Bob" Milligan was in town Monday.

AT THE CHURCHES.

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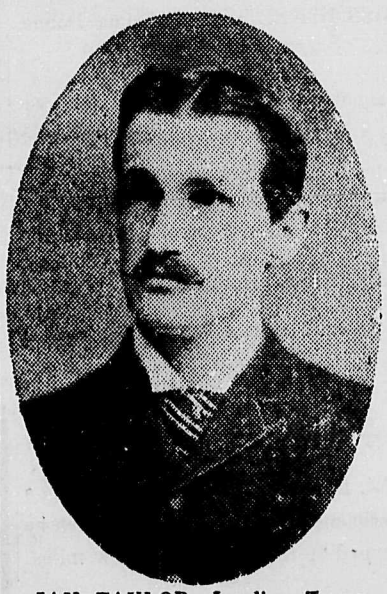

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LOCAL NEWS.

Ed. Robinson brought down four fine specimens of mint this week, which he trapped up the Columbia a few miles.

Nurse Greene who has been spending her holidays at the coast, returned home and has taken up her duties at the General Hospital.

Tom Alton, Galena; R. Milligan, son, Spillimachene; "Shorty" Atcheson, Brisco; and T.R. Haddon of McMurdo, were in town this week.

A Chinaman died on the "Chinese Special" just as the train pulled into the station last Monday. The remains were carried through to Revelstoke for burial.

Tom Ringham met with a very painful accident last Saturday afternoon, while trying to weld a piece of steel together, a small piece of it went throgh the upper lid into the ball of the eye.

"Dad" Black, proprietor of the Russell House, received a registered letter last week from Winnipeg, enclosing a shin plaster, or in plain words "two bits." The sender stating that when he was in town, had passed a worthless quarter on him. "Dad" is looking for the man to whom he gave it in change.

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