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THE ATLIN CLAIM.

VOL. 14.

ATLIN, B. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

NO. 246

TELEGRAPHIC.

CHRISTIAN IX. KING OF DENMARK DIED MONDAY.

Frederick VIII. has Been Proclaimed as the New Danish King.

117 PERSONS WERE DROWNED IN THE VALENCIA WRECK.

An Official Investigation Ordered From Washington.

Passenger Trains Collided and Four Persons Were Killed—France and Venezuela Next—Joseph Chamberlain For Leadership—Murders, Assassinations and Executions in Russia.

[SPECIAL TO THE CLAIM.]

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 30.—King Christian IX., of Denmark, died on Monday from a sickness of but a few hours duration. He had been in apparently good health until during his noon lunch on that day, when he complained of not feeling well and retired to his bed-chamber to rest. The court physicians were immediately summoned but in spite of all their efforts to resuscitate the stricken monarch, he passed away during the afternoon.

Prince Royal Frederick, aged 62, King Christian's eldest son, and who will be titled Frederick VIII., has been proclaimed the new King of Denmark.

[Christian IX. was born on the 8th of April, 1818, and was by birth Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. He succeeded to the throne of Denmark by virtue of treaty and the law of the Danish succession on the death of his kinsman, Frederick VII., in 1863. He married Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel, who died Sept. 29th, 1898, and by whom he had six children, as follows: Prince Royal Frederick, Alexandra, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland; George I., the King of the Hellenes; Dagmar, Dowager Empress of Russia; Thyra, Duchess of Cumberland, and Prince Waldemar. Frederick VIII., the new King of Denmark, was born in 1843. In 1869 he married Princess Louise of Sweden and Norway and has four sons and four daughters.—Ed.]

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 30.—The Great Northern west bound flyer collided with an eastbound passenger train a few miles from this city late this afternoon. Although names and full particulars have not as yet been obtained, it is known that four persons were instantly killed and many others were severely injured. Who the fault, if any, lies with is not known at time of wiring.

Curacao, Venezuela, Jan. 31.—President Castro is at present visiting and inspecting all the Venezuelan garrisons, and both in them and elsewhere extensive and elaborate preparations are rapidly nearing completion in order to offer a stiff resistance to the anticipated general invasion of the country by the armies of France.

London, Jan. 31.—The rumblings which have been heard of late against the continuation of the Hon. A. J. Balfour as leader of the Unionist party continue to increase both in number and in volume. A large majority of the Unionist press and also many prominent men of that party are persistent in the demand that the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain be advanced to the Unionist leadership.

It has been announced that parliament will assemble on Tuesday, Feb. 13th, when the speaker will be elected.

The standing of the respective parties at present is as follows: Liberals, 371; Unionists, 157; Nationalists, 82, and Laborites, 50. There are still ten polls to be heard from.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 31.—The steamship Valencia, which foundered near Point Beale lighthouse on January 23rd, had on board 94 passengers, and her officers and crew number 60 persons. Fourteen of the passengers and twenty-three of the crew succeeded in reaching land alive. The remaining 117 people are all believed to have perished. Up to date the bodies of twenty-one of those who were drowned have been recovered.

Riga, Jan. 31.—Yesterday a large mob of frenzied people attacked the prison here and deliberately shot down all the sentries. They afterwards entered the prison and set at liberty many political prisoners.

This morning while out driving in the city Count Lamsdorff and Baron Roenne were attacked by a number of revolutionists and most foully murdered.

Tiflis, Jan. 31.—Disturbances are still quite frequent in this locality and seldom a day passes but what one faction or another makes murderous attacks on government officials. General Griaznoff, chief of staff to the Viceroy of the Caucasus, was murdered by an anarchist yesterday afternoon as he was entering his carriage while in front of the viceroy's palace. The assassin threw a bomb which exploded at Griaznoff's feet. The coachman and a Cossack, who was nearby, were also killed and the carriage was demolished.

Brussels, Jan. 31.—A conference has been called to meet in this city for the purpose of considering the present serious state of the Jews in Russia. The immediate establishment of an international committee, whose duty it will be to watch and advance the interests of all of the

Russian Jews, will be advocated by many of the prominent men of that race.

London, Jan. 31.—Mr. Thomas Higgins, Irish Nationalist, and who was yesterday elected to represent the constituency of North Galway in the English House of Commons, was this morning found dead in bed from heart failure, and which is attributed to the excitement caused by his campaigning during the election.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—The news has just been received here that the town of Gomel is at present in flames and threatened with total destruction. The despatch also state that fierce fighting continues in and about that place between the government troops and the revolutionary hordes, the latter having recently been greatly reinforced by the peasantry.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.—Senator Clark's Butte Reduction Works, which were the largest and most costly plant of the kind in this state, were yesterday afternoon totally destroyed by fire. The loss, which is partly covered by insurance, will exceed half a million dollars.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—The government troops and police continue to make numerous discoveries of secretly concealed bombs, bomb factories, depots of arms and munitions of war, the manufacturing and collecting of which has been the work of both the anarchists and revolutionists. These discoveries have not been confined to any particular province, but have been made throughout the length and breadth of the Russian empire.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—As the result of a fire which occurred in the hold of the United States transport Meade while she was lying at her dock in this harbor last night three men are dead, twelve others were overcome by the heat and flames and are still in a critical condition, while four other seamen are missing. The cause of the fire is not known. The Meade was due to sail today for Manila with army supplies.

Tokio, Feb. 1.—It was officially given out here today that Admiral Togo, the commander of the Japanese navy, will visit America during next April.

London, Feb. 1.—Lord Rothschild will, in the near future, send two hundred families of English Jews to Canada at his own personal expense. Besides outfitting them all with large quantities of food, clothing, etc., each head of a family will, on arriving in Canada, be provided with a situation.

Warsaw, Feb. 1.—This city has for some time past witnessed almost daily the execution of anarchists. During the last fortnight fifteen anarchists, all of whom were Russian Jews, have been condemned by court-martial and shot.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The United States government, at present in session, has ordered that an investigation be held immediately into the cause of the recent wrecking of the American steamer Valencia near Cape Beale, Vancouver Island. Particularly close enquiry will be made into the conduct of the officers and crew of the lost vessel, as well as that of the officers and crews of the steamers and tugs which were sent to her assistance.

Curling News.

Two Atlin Rinks Visited and Defeated Discovery—Local Events.

On Saturday last the two local rinks which had the previous week been defeated on their own ice by the Discovery team and stane enthusiasts, journeyed to our sister town and evened up things by administering two defeats to their former vanquishers. The following were the contesting rinks and their respective scores:

C. Hickman J. Cummings
W. H. Vickers W. Owen
M. R. Jamieson E. Ridd
Fetherstonhaugh D. Ross

E. Hampton C. R. Bourne
V. Trotman J. A. Fraser
J. Cartmel A. J. Burnside
C. Gilmour—12 J. Stables—17

The next meeting between these rinks promises to be quite interesting as, each having won one game, they will severally be desirous of capturing the rubber.

WILKINSON CUP.

On Friday evening of last week E. Ridd and F. W. Dowling played their match in the first draw of this competition, the former winning by a score of 9 to 4.

CLUB SCHEDULE MATCHES.

On Monday night, last the rinks of C. R. Bourne and E. Rosselli played a well contested match. The score was 14 to 10 in favor of Mr. Bourne's rink.

Tuesday evening Ross' stalwarts warmed the jackets of J. A. Fraser's combination to the tune of 18 to 6.

On Wednesday evening the rinks of Jas. Stables and E. Rosselli met in a club schedule match. Although the latter's bunch only claim to be "scrubs," they succeeded in defeating their opponents by nine points to five.

The following are the games of this schedule set for next week:

Jan. 5—Ross vs. Bourne.
do 6—Fraser vs. Stables.
do 7—Rosselli vs. Ross.
do 9—Stables vs. Bourne.
do 10—Rosselli vs. Fraser.

The members of the Arctic Brotherhood, of Discovery, have challenged the A. O. U. W., of Atlin, to a game of curling, to take place at Discovery week after next.

A number of our ratepayers attended at the court house on Saturday morning last and elected the following to be fire wardens for the ensuing year: Messrs. E. L. P. man, F. W. Dowling and Fire Chief G. Pindley.

The Atlin Claim.

THE ATLIN CLAIM is published every SATURDAY MORNING, MAILED FREE TO ANY PART OF THE WORLD FOR 50 CENTS PER MONTH; 50 CENTS PER YEAR. ADVERTISING RATES: \$100 PER LINE EACH INSERTION; READING NOTICES, 25 CENTS A LINE. SPECIAL RATES ON APPLICATION.

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W. POTEMER GRANT, EDITOR-MANAGER.

Venezuela and France evidently intend to give this old world another exhibition of the "survival of the fittest."

Of what use was that Hague conference anyway?

The telegraphic indications from London are that the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain will shortly attain the leadership of the opposition in the English Commons.

We agree with a contemporary which remarks that Dr. Osler, who is out as a champion of Chamberlain's fiscal programme, evidently thinks that his trade has about reached his age limit and ought to be chloroformed.

Russia might have been further ahead if instead of going to war with the Japanese, she had remained at home and employed her energy in pacifying her common people and also in rectifying the wrongs which have for centuries been practiced against those whom her bureaucracy disdained to recognize as having human—let alone personal—rights. But while her back was turned the lid slipped off and the pot boiled over. Although she is now vainly endeavoring to replace the lid and thus continue the stewing process, it is possible that the people will eventually succeed in defeating her project and thereby hasten the end by placing the pot on the lid.

The happiest man in the world is the common, every-day chap who makes his own living, pays his bills and has a little money as he goes along, but who doesn't strive to get a corner on the local output and is neither a slave to ambition nor society. He loves his God and fellow men, thinks "there is no place like home," the haven of rest; prefers the company of his wife and children to that of any one else, never has to sit up at night to poltice his conscience, believes in the doctrine of live and let live, and when he encounters one of the needy he doesn't stutten over his pocketbook. The plain man is happy because he is satisfied and doesn't spend the best part of his life yearning for something four sizes too large for him—ix.

It is pleasant to turn for a brief space from the miserable pettinesses and small personal prejudices which disturb the relations of pedagogic life to the humors which sweeten and render professional routine tolerable in more fortunate communities than ours. From a budget of school-room stories in the English publication, the "Schoolmaster,"

the New York Post takes the following: "Can you take your warm overcoat off?" asks the infants' mistress. "Yes," replied the children. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "No," replied the children. Asked for a reason, one of the hopefuls replied, "Please, teacher, because only God knows where the buttons are?" Another little one is told that while the peacock has a beautiful tail, "the peahen has no tail to speak of." He reproduces this something like this: "The peacock has a beautiful tail; the peahen has a tail too, but it must not be talked about"! History, of course, becomes interesting in the rewriting by school children. Here is the story of Henry VIII. and Anne of Cleves. Her portrait greatly flattered her, but when Henry actually saw her he was so disillusioned that, according to one budding historian, he cried out, "Farewell, a long farewell"! Very quaint, too, is the statement of the little lad that the ancient Britons stained their bodies blue from the juice of a plant called woad, "obtained from the tree of molledge of good and evil." Best of all, perhaps, is this definition: Teacher—"Can any one tell me the name of an implement of husbandry?" Little girl—"Please, sir, a widow!"

YOU MUST DIG.

Dig!

Success nuggets do not lie scattered about the surface soil of the business gold mine. Work hard, relentless, pick and shovel work alone unearths life's greatest prizes.

Just as the diamond lies hidden in the bowels of mother earth—just as the pearl rests concealed in the bed of the ocean, so success lies dormant and beyond reach of him who does not strive to secure it.

Opportunities, like precious jewels, are all about us. But only effort—steady, ceaseless, whole souled effort—can dig them out and secure their value.

Quit scraping over the value of your business chances; quit remaining content with the pay-dirt on the outer edges of your commercial prospects. There is a nugget in every opportunity—if you only dive deep enough to get it.

And don't merely dig without aim or method. Just as the miner assays his claim before he sinks his shaft, so should you probe each business possibility before you begin to work it.

First locate your claim—your main chance. Then prove it. Then plan your system to work it. Then take off your coat and—DIG.—Commercial.



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Hockey Notes.

Local Team Challenges Discovery Club to a Match.

We have been requested to publish the following challenge, which explains itself:

F. P. Miller, Esq., captain Discovery hockey team:

DEAR SIR,—I am instructed by the Atlin Hockey Club to challenge your club to a friendly game of hockey on the Atlin skating rink on Saturday, Feb. 17th, 1906, at 2 p.m. We would suggest that teams consist of six men each. While we are open to your suggestions, our choice of referee would be R. M. Wilson, of THE ATLIN CLAIM.

Respectfully yours,
O. W. RORER.

Atlin, B. C., Jan. 31, '06.

The local hockeyists will have a team practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock and they are desirous that everybody in town who can handle a stick will turn out and assist them in working out.

The Discovery boys have already had several good practices and we have been given to understand that they are now in shape to give a good account of themselves.

Too Late for Any.

The veteran circus actor threw his pink silk tights over a black velvet cushion.

"Barnum?" he said. "I knew Barnum well."

He took a brown book out of his pinewood chest.

"Barnum's reminiscences," he said. "Barnum's book. Never read it, eh? No, I expect not. It's out of print."

"When those reminiscences first were published, Barnum was a proud and happy man. He gave away free copies to everybody he knew. One night, when I was with him, he thought he would give a copy to the cabman who was taking us home."

"Like reminiscences?" he said to the man.

"Thank ye," the cabman answered. "Thank ye, sir. But it's too late. I'm afraid the saloons is all closed."

The Constant Advertiser.

'Tis the constant drop of water.
Wears a hole in solid stone;
'Tis the constant knaw of Towser
Masticates the hardest bone;
'Tis the constant wooing lover
Carries off the cooing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the man who gets the trade.

Fortune Hunter—There are some people who are just crazy on the subject "How to make a fortune."
Heiress—Yes, but I am only interested in how to keep one.

Optimist—"My, how times have changed! Once they used to fine a man for kissing his wife."
Pessimist—"Yes, but I suppose they will soon be offering a reward for anything of the sort."

"I don't believe Carnegie wants to die poor." "But he says he does." "Yes, but he hasn't started a paper."

From the Waste Dump.

The following story is told of August Heinze, the Montana copper magnate, who won the suit against the Amalgamated copper interests for the possession of the Minnie Healy mine:

Shortly after Heinze commenced work on the Gallagher mine, near Butte, he ran up a bill with a grocer for supplies, candles, powder, tools, and so on, to the tune of some \$500. Turning to one of his clerks one day the grocer said: "Billy, go down to the mine on the flat, where that young fellow Heinze is working and see what kind of ore he has mined." The clerk came back and reported that Heinze had a beautiful bunch of ore on the dump. The grocer swore out an attachment and sent it down by a deputy sheriff to levy on his ore. The deputy came down to the shaft, saw Heinze, and said he would be back in half an hour with some wagons. As soon as his back was turned Heinze leaned over the shaft and shouted to his partner: "Oh, Jack, come up at once!" When his partner got on top Heinze said: "Now, pitch in and work as you never worked before." The two men, by a Herculean effort, moved the ore and filled the platform with waste rock. None but a thoroughly trained miner can tell the difference between ore and waste. When the deputy sheriff came down with his carts he proceeded to load them up with waste and carted it off to the smelter. A week later the grocer telephoned the smelter and asked what returns were coming from the Heinze ore. "Returns?" came the reply. "Why, you've sent us the blakety-blankest lot of waste that lies out of doors! We've got a big bill against you for smelting charges!"

Three months later, when he was ready, Heinze paid the grocer his account.

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