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**MAY FOLLOW
 JOE MARTIN.**

That the health of Premier Borden was but recently a serious question—whatever it may be now—was shown by the long accounts Ottawa correspondents sent to their newspapers regarding his probable successor. Among the several names suggested were those of Hon. Robert Rogers and Sir Richard McBride. In regard to these one well informed correspondent dismisses the former with a phrase but gives a well defined reason why Sir Richard does not even desire the honor in the following words:
 "To Mr. Rogers there is the obvious objection. Sir Richard McBride's stock is not nearly so high as it was. Moreover, his ambitions are now directed toward British politics. He will probably leave the British Columbia premiership to Hon. W. J. Bowser, the present attorney general, during the coming year, and espouse the cause of a rejuvenated Chamberlain-Unionist school of politics in Great Britain. That is the secret of his recent flag waving speeches on the naval question in Ottawa and Toronto on his return from England."

**CARRANZA AS
 AN IDEALIST.**

A correspondent of the London Times who has interviewed General Carranza at Hermosillo describes him as "an idealist, like Madero, but certainly honest." The general's honesty his opponents deny, but they are willing to

have him classed as an idealist because it seems to be a term of disparagement. Yet it is the idealists who are stirring things up in Mexico today, and when one of them is as militant and hard headed as the venerable, spectacled gentleman who leads the rebels in the northern states, he is not exactly a dreamer.

**WILDCATTING
 IN OIL LANDS.**

Were a census taken of the number of Prince Rupert people who have taken a flyer in Graham Island oil lands, the number would probably astonish those who have not had their attention directed to the subject. But this is legitimate enterprise and in itself praiseworthy as it is a direct encouragement to the development of our natural resources. There has been no oil boom and no wildecating in connection with it. In Alberta, on the other hand, there has been both, and the Calgary Herald is doing fine journalistic work in criticizing and analyzing the prospectuses of oil companies launched in the Alberta field. The value of the oil deposits recently discovered in the district is as yet unproven. The Herald quite properly says that "what most injured Rossland, Cobalt and other fields was the large capitalization of undeveloped companies and the large amounts paid for undeveloped claims. Let the small investor consider what happened there before putting money in Calgary oil companies similarly organized."

**CANADIAN PACIFIC IS BUILDING
 MOST MODERN DEPOT IN CANADA**

VANCOUVER STATION TO BE SIX STOREYS AND TO COVER TWO CITY BLOCKS—MAMMOTH UNIT OF COAST TERMINAL SCHEME.

Just about twenty-six and one-half years ago the Canadian Pacific Railway ran its first train into Vancouver, B. C., over the single track which marked the beginning of what has been a most astonishingly rapid growth of one of the great cities on the Pacific Coast.

In twenty-six short years the business of the railroad, necessitating a largely increased staff, has outgrown three stations, and the C. P. R. is now busily engaged in constructing a beautiful six storey station to keep pace with the rapid and substantial growth of this great Pacific Coast country. This handsome new structure is one of the units of the immense big terminal scheme being pushed to completion in Vancouver.

The eastern wing of the present station was torn down the first of the year, and in last March the erection of the steel framework for the new station was started. It is being constructed of red brick with terra cotta and limestone trimmings,

and when completed will be a most modern and up-to-date station in every respect.

Work is being rushed day and night on the eastern section of the new building, and by February 15th, 1914, practically a third of the station will be completed. The office staffs and station facilities will then be transferred to the new station, and in March, 1914, will begin the tearing down of the present station upon the site of which will be erected the Granville street viaduct, another of the terminal scheme units.

From east to west along the track side the new station measures 480 feet, practically two blocks. It is six storeys high, and along the Cordova street side there is in the course of construction, ten great Corinthian free standing columns and ten engaged columns, all constructed of limestone. Terra cotta and limestone cornices and trimmings will also add greatly to the general beauty of the building when completed.

**WILD MAN SCARES
 GRANBY BAY FOLKS**

Large Revolver Only Article of His Attire Not in Rags and Tatters.

(Special Correspondence.)

Granby Bay, Nov. 15.—Indians and others living in the vicinity of Granby Bay report having seen a wild man wandering about in the woods close to them. He is said to be tall, having a stubby beard, and carries a large revolver at his belt. His clothes are torn almost to shreds, and he is described as wearing much the worse for wear rubber boots and a rubber hat.

He was at one of the cabins near the beach Friday night and claimed he had had no food for four days. He drank several cups of coffee and in answer to questions gave his name as Johnson. Before he could be held he got up excitedly, saying, "They are after me. Here comes a boat," and disappeared again into the woods.

Constable Hutchings was away up the Naas, but a search party was organized to go after the wild man and bring him in, as he was thought to be demented and fears were entertained that with the heavy rains prevailing he would not long survive without further shelter than that obtainable in the woods.

The posse returned with the news that the body of a man without a stitch of clothing on had been found floating in the water near here. They think it must be that of the wild man. The body was identified as a stowaway who came up on the Prince Rupert.

The Best Emigrants

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 13.—Sir George Reid, Australia's high commissioner, speaking here yesterday, said he was sorry to see the inroad into Canada of certain elements migrating from the United States. Distance, in this respect, was advantageous to Australia, while the failures could always get together enough money for Canada or the United States, but not for Australia.

Find it through a Daily News "Want Ad."



DAVID J. WALSH

Democratic candidate in Massachusetts for Governor. He was elected. His majority was the largest Democratic majority in the history of Massachusetts.

**SAM GOMPERS DEFIES
 NARROW GAUGE JUDGES**

Objects to Men Dressed in Brief Authority Usurping Too Large Powers

Seattle, Nov. 17.—"I promise you that this convention shall be an open forum," said President Samuel Gompers, addressing the American Federation of Labor's opening session, "and if we have a word to say of Judge Wright or Judge Humphries or Judge Jeffries, we are going to say it."

"We believe it is not in the power of a judge to interfere with the exercise of free assembly, free speech and free press. The rights were won from unwilling monarchs on the other side of the Atlantic and placed in our national and state constitutions at great cost of life, and do you suppose we shall surrender them?"

"When a judge clothed in a little brief authority assumes powers deeded to the president and the congress, it is a duty to protest."

Secretary of Labor Wilson sat at Mr. Gompers' side.

SINGING IN LIONS' DEN

More Profitable Than in an Opera House.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Singing in a den of lions is far more profitable even than singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Mme. Emy Destinn received from a moving picture film company \$12,000 for her recent appearance in a cage with a number of lions. In addition, the film concern had to pay \$5,000 to an insurance company to insure the prima donna's life for \$125,000 before she would take the risk.

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—Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"



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