

THE DAILY NEWS THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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THE FATAL SHOOTING AT SKEENA CROSSING.

While the verdict of the coroner's inquest on the Skeena Crossing shooting case has not yet been given, it is generally believed that an innocent man has been done to death by an overzealous constable who had a false idea of his authority.

ALASKANS BEING BADLY TREATED.

A syndicate of British capitalists recently purchased 500,000 acres of the best coal land in West Virginia for \$100 an acre.

mine is opened. The government asked and received \$10 an acre for such Alaska lands, but then compelled the entrymen to forfeit the claims and kept the money the prospectors had deposited.

The tight money market seems to be having its effect on the fur trade. With the exception of the better class of fox and of wolf which is 20% higher than last March the price of all other raw furs has dropped from 10% to 30% in the past six months.

The Victoria Colonist foresees a shortage in Canada's supply of beef and as a remedy suggests the prohibition of the exportation of cows and heifers, claiming this would increase the Canadian herds.

The suggestion from Regina that a city should give free street car service, paying operating expenses out of the general tax fund, might be carried even farther.

The increase in the consumption of cigarettes in Canada by 25,000,000 per month will doubtless lead the anti-cigarette agitators to conclude that the country is going to the bad under Borden.

PLAN TO MAKE THIS PROVINCE THE PARADISE FOR SPORTSMEN

GOVERNMENT TO USE UP LICENSE FEES TOTTALLING \$82,000 IN IMPORTING ELK AND DEER

Victoria, Nov. 22.—License fees from game hunters in British Columbia so far this year have amounted to \$82,000. Non-residents have paid \$6,440 of this. It is the intention of the government to put back all this total and some besides in making British Columbia a sportsman's paradise.

The provincial game department has just arranged to import a carload of wapiti (elk) from the Wyoming herd owned by Dr. French of New York. There will be two bulls and eight cows. Their offspring will be turned out from year to year in the government game reserve in the Lillooet and also probably in Strathcona Park, on Vancouver Island. Elk was formerly plentiful in the north end of the island, but have been killed off by cougars and hunters.

It is said that there are still a few wapiti in the recesses of the mountain districts on the north end of the island. There are none, however, in the Lillooet. They are plentiful in East Kootenay, where the government has another game reserve and where no elk shooting is permitted. Arrangements are also being made to import deer from New Zealand.

NEW SCHEME FOR SOLUTION OF THE IRISH HOME RULE PROBLEM

UNIONISTS SUGGEST PLAN OF FOUR OR FIVE LEGISLATURES FOR UNITED KINGDOM TO DEAL WITH PURELY LOCAL AFFAIRS.

London, Nov. 23.—There are signs that the Unionist party is strongly tending toward the settlement of the home rule problem on federal lines.

Various unofficial Unionist members have already advocated home rule all round. Lord Lansdowne is apparently sympathetic. Austin Chamberlain declares it necessary that all parts of the United Kingdom should share in what may for practical reasons be given Ireland first.

Liberals regard this development sympathetically. The Westminster Gazette says: "If the Unionist party means to intimate they are willing for an all round settlement on lines which Liberals have only excluded because they have thought them premature, we are certain the government will meet them. Even the dream of a great convention, similar to that which worked out the salvation of South Africa, might in that case prove more than a passing mirage."

The Westminster Gazette declares that the prime minister himself has spoken of extension of home rule to all parts of the United Kingdom as the ultimate aim of Liberal policy, and the whole party has assented, while whatever doubt has existed has been due to the fear that attempts involving a larger issue at this stage might merely result in extinguishing the Irish part of the problem under a more ambitious

scheme which would probably miscarry.

Chamberlain insists that the parliaments so created must be truly subordinate, and that it must be impossible for them to rival in power or dispute the authority of the imperial parliament. The Westminster Gazette adds two further provisions, that the change of issue from home rule for Ireland to home rule all round must not be evasion or postponement of the solution of the Irish problem, and that home rule must be genuine, not nominal.

A LLOYD GEORGE STORY

Mr. A. G. Gardiner, in a character sketch of Mr. Lloyd George in the London Daily News and Leader, says that "he tells, with the boyish merriment that makes him so irresistible a companion, the story of a man who, having saved someone from drowning, was presented with a public testimonial. When, after the eulogies of the mayor, he was called upon to reply, he said, "Really, I have done nothing to deserve this reward. I saw the man struggling in the water, and, as no one else was by, I saw, he would be drowned if I did not save him. So I jumped in, swam to him, turned him over to see that he wasn't Lloyd George, and then pulled him out."

THE WEATHER.

Furnished by F. W. Dowling Observer

For 24 hours ending 5 a.m., Wednesday, November 26

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