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Fierce Gale Sweeps South Coasts

PREMIER MEIGHEN APPEALED TO REGARDING REFRIGERATOR CAR SHORTAGE

Terrific Wind Storm Rages Down Coast Saturday Night

Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco Suffer
Damage from Gale; Few Deaths result but Telegraph
Wires Seriously Disarranged.

Free Falls Across Car Killing One of Occupants

Victoria Street Cars Held Up and Light Off for an
hour; Chimneys suffer at Seattle and One Man
Killed; In mense velocity

VANCOUVER, January 31.—One of the worst storms in years
Saturday dislocated traffic, smashed windows, blew down the
telegraph wires and generally played havoc with everything. No
loss of life here has been reported as a result.

VICTORIA, January 31.—Frank Smith, an employee of the
River Logging Company, was instantly killed and the
of Vancouver Island was isolated as a result of the wind
which commenced about 6 p. m. on Saturday and continued
Sunday evening. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown
down, and the street cars were

RAILWAY WILL ENTER APPEAL ON ASSESSMENT

of Revision Will Have
Several Cases When It Sits
Next Month.

Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-
road, appealing at the Court of
appeal, which will be held on
January 8, for all its property in
British Columbia on the grounds of
over assessment. This year the railway
company is being assessed the
same as all other city property.

assessment agreement with
the city, which was made in 1910,
has expired last year. The
company was notified some time
ago of the expiry of its agree-
ment, but asked for no renewal.
The protest of the railway com-
pany, which bears the names of W. O.
McCauley, and W. E. Hod-
gson, collector, and The G. T. P. De-
partment, is also ap-
pearing in the assessment of all its
property in Section 1.

List of appeals posted in the
hall of Saturday afternoon is
as follows: Section 4—
George F. Giamouras,
Rebel Albert,
et Rouge Land Company, of
Vancouver.

T. P. Development Co.,
T. P. Railway Co.,
M. Goghil,
Bert & McCaffery,
George B. Guthrie, Nebraska,
Harry P. Turner, Prince Edward
Island.

J. McLean, Oregon,
Harberg & Thomson,
James Hampton,
G. Broderick,
G. Hurlbert,
Mary E. Owen and C. N. &
Sons.

Section 6—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
Section 7—C. A. Loney, Ont.,
John M. Gamm, Seattle,
James Lallas.

Section 8—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
Section 7—C. A. Loney, Ont.,
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Section 9—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
Section 7—C. A. Loney, Ont.,
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Section 10—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
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Section 11—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
Section 7—C. A. Loney, Ont.,
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Section 12—D. M. Lindsay, Utah,
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MARINES BROKE INTO JAIL AND RELEASED MAN

Serious Action of Men from the
Bremerton Naval Yard on
Saturday Night.

BREMERTON, Jan. 31.—A hun-
dred marines from the Puget
Sound Naval Yard, a good number
of them being armed with forty-
fives late Saturday night stormed
the city jail, broke down the
doors after backing two patrol-
men to the wall at the point of
their guns, and released their
fellow marine who was locked in
jail and two women, all of whom
are still at large.

The Alex. Manson School, at
Ootsa Lake, was opened recently
with fourteen pupils in attend-
ance.

The velocity of the wind is given
officially as sixty miles an hour.
At Tatoosh, near Cape Flattery,
it is reported as blowing 110 miles
an hour. So far as can be ascer-
tained there was no serious dam-
age to shipping.

Seattle Also Suffered.
SEATTLE, January 31.—A. A.
Brown, engineer, was instantly
killed and Jesse McMann, his as-
sistant, was badly injured in the
storm on Saturday evening when
a sudden gale blew down four
smoke stacks at the Anderson &
Middleton lumber mill, plunging
them through the engine-room
roof.

The storm was the most violent
in years, all wire communication
being cut off and much damage
done.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 31.—
Saturday's storm was the worst
ever experienced here. The wind
velocity at the mouth of the Col-
umbia River was 150 miles an
hour.

SEIZED LIQUOR
FROM STEAMER

American Craft Fined and Captain
Charged with Failing to
Report.

NANAIMO, Jan. 31.—Canadian
customs officers at Ladysmith
made a seizure of whiskey on
Saturday. The liquor was stowed
away on the American steamer
Latouche in from Seattle.

The vessel was fined and the
master was charged with failing
to report the presence of liquor
aboard. The captain denied any
knowledge of the liquor being
there.

A donation of \$50 was made by
the local Elks towards the relief
of the teachers who suffered so
heavily in the Crosby Girls' Home
fire at Port Simpson.

\$1,000,000 OF WHISKEY

That is Amount Being Smug-
gled into San Francisco
Every Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.
Customs officials are watch-
ing for the launch Marie,
which it is stated left Victoria
for this port with 500 cases
of whiskey aboard. It is esti-
mated by the customs de-
partment that over a million
dollars' worth of whiskey is
being smuggled into San
Francisco monthly from the
northern point.

YACHT RACE ON ATLANTIC

King Albert of Belgium Offers
Prize from Sandy Hook
to Ostend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—King Al-
bert of Belgium offered a cup as
a prize for an ocean race from
Sandy Hook, New York, to Ostend,
Belgium, for open sailing yachts.
The race is to start on July 4.
There will be no handicaps in
this event as the king wishes to
make it an open event for cham-
pionship of the high seas.



CAPT. IAN MACKENZIE
Soldier member of the Legislature
who was elected as a Liberal for
Vancouver City.

LLOYD GEORGE RETURNS HOME

LONDON, January 31.—Lloyd
George returned last night from
Paris where he participated in the
work of the Supreme Council of
the Allies. He was accompanied
by Sir Auckland Geddes, British
ambassador to the United States,
who was recently called home to
confer with Lloyd George and
Earl Curzon, foreign minister.

Adapted from the Daily News

Chinaman Burned to Death at Hazelton

Fire Destroys Ingenica Hotel and Resi-
dence of J. C. K. Sealy; Three
Chinese Have Narrow Escape

HAZELTON, January 31.—Sam Lee, a Chinaman, was burned
to death and three other Chinese had narrow escapes when fire
destroyed the old Ingenica Hotel at Hazelton and the residence
of J. C. K. Sealy which adjoined it. The fire broke out about four
o'clock Sunday morning and had made such headway before being
discovered that everything was destroyed. Sam Lee was pro-
prietor of the Royal Cafe in the hotel building and everything in
it was destroyed but part of the furniture in Sealy's house was
saved. It is estimated that the total loss will be not less than
\$8,000.

This is the second fire at Hazelton within the month. Both
buildings and furniture were partly covered by insurance.

Two Fish Boats Cleared For Seattle Last Night

Car Shortage Continues and General Feeling of Dis-
gust Prevails in Waterfront Fishing Circles

Four fish boats are waiting till tomorrow for sale and two
with 33,000 pounds cleared for Seattle last night on account of
the continuing car shortage. There was but one car available
for the week-end arrivals and this was despatched east by the
Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. Fifteen cars are reported
to have left for the west but there are none this side of Prince
George. It is likely some days before the fifteen will reach here.
In the meantime fish is being turned away.

The following are the arrivals and sales for the week-end:
Caroten, 16,000 pounds, and
Yellowstone, 8,000 pounds, sold
to the Cold Storage yesterday
morning for shipment east at
18.1c and 7c.

Lincoln sold to the Cold Storage
for freezing at 11c and 7c.
Defence, 14,000 pounds; Spen-
cer, 15,000; Alii, 7,000, and
Tramp, 10,000, are awaiting sale.
Agnes, 16,000 pounds, and Pel-
ican, 17,000 pounds, cleared for
Seattle.

A general feeling of disgust
among both fish companies and
fishermen prevails along the
waterfront. One fisherman re-
marked this morning: "This is a
hell of a port; we'll get out of
here this time and never come
back."

In the case of Rex vs. Rutland
the member for Omineca had been
cross-examining a witness at
some length and apologized to the
magistrate for taking so much
time. He said the peculiar case
demanded it. The magistrate in-
terjected "and the size of the
gallery."

Mr. Manson resented the re-
mark and said: "Your Worship. A
man of your brains and education
should not be guilty of making an
insinuation that my cross-exam-
ination was dictated by the size of
the gallery. It is quite immaterial
to me if your worship clears the
court room."

Magistrate McMordie requested
Mr. Manson to apologize, which
the latter refused to do.

The magistrate then requested
Mr. Manson to leave the court
room.

Mr. Manson did not do so but
said that he had sent for his part-
ner to take over the brief and
without waiting further the mag-
istrate adjourned the court.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Fire
in two holds of the Dutch steamer,
Fimlik, did fifty thousand dollars
worth of damage.

Collingwood House Wrecked by
Black and Tans Who Were
Searching for Rebel.

BELFAST, Jan. 31.—An officer
and one man were seriously
wounded and five others slightly
wounded when a lorry was am-
bushed on Saturday night in the
vicinity of Tarnare on the south
side of Dublin. A bomb was ex-
ploded and shots were fired at the
lorry, to which the soldiers replied
vigorously. The assailants es-
caped.

Collingwood House in Ranelagh,
a Dublin suburb, was wrecked on
Saturday night by the military.
It was owned by the mother of
Patrick H. Pears, once provisional
president of Ireland, who was ex-
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The military were seeking Richard
Mulcahy, a member of the Daile
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was wrecked by the Black and
Tans.

Premier Meighen Urged to Provide Fish Cars for Port

Joint Committee of the City Council, Board of Trade and
Fisheries Association Sends Urgent Message Asking
for Relief from Present Situation

Following the reading of telegrams from Hon. J. D. Reid,
minister of railways; John Pullen, head of the Canadian Express
Co., and D. B. Hanna, of the Canadian National Railways, the
following night lettergram was despatched to Premier Meighen
by a joint committee of the City Council, Board of Trade, and
Fisheries Association on Saturday:

"The express refrigerator car shortage situation reported to
government and railway officials is so acute that immediate steps
must be taken by the Government to relieve it. The deep seas

fishing season is now open with
a fishing fleet twenty per cent
larger than in former years. A
tremendous demand is now on for
lent. This traffic will be diverted
to Seattle for shipment to eastern
markets of the United States and
Canada.

"We appeal to you for cars.
Conserve our fishing industry by
immediately securing express re-
frigerator cars. Millions of
pounds of fish that would be ship-
ped by rail from this port has
been compelled to go to Seattle.
Schooner Commonwealth called
yesterday with 90,000 lbs. halibut
but no cars here so forced to go
to Seattle. This is a daily oc-
currence.

"We need eighty additional ex-
press refrigerator cars. Thirty
were promised for last August,
but are not manufactured yet, we
are advised. They will not com-
mence to deliver them until March
15. This means ruin. Can you
not help?"

Prince Rupert Board of Trade,
Corporation of the City of
Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert Branch Canadian
Fisheries Association.

Telegrams Received.

Telegrams were received prior
to the wire being sent to Mr.
Meighen as follows:

"Board of Trade, Prince Rupert,
B. C.

Telegram received and matter
is being taken up at once with the
management.

"J. D. REID."

"Board of Trade, Prince Rupert,
B. C.

"Message received. Refrigera-
tor cars have been on order for
some time and builders confident-
ly expect will commence deliveries
in March. We understand ur-
gency of this important matter
and every thing possible will be
done to hurry deliveries of the
new equipment.

"D. B. HANNA."

A wire from John Pullen of the
Canadian Express Co. says:

"Latest advice cars expected in
March."

The most definite and import-
ant of the telegrams was that
from A. E. Warren, general man-
ager of western lines of the C. N.
R., as follows:

"Your wire 28th, latest infor-
mation from builders of thirty

new express refrigerator cars es-
timated first one will be completed
March 15 and entire thirty by
March 31. These will be put into
service fast as received and have
instructed our car service de-
partment to assemble all other
cars possible for prospective busi-
ness.

"A. E. WARREN."

The opinion of the joint com-
mittee was that the officials were
side-stepping and that there was
nothing for it but to take the
matter up with Premier Meighen.
Should that fail the matter will be
ventilated in Parliament and
nothing be left undone to secure
the necessary cars for the local
service.

The meeting was held on Satur-
day afternoon with W. E. Wil-
liams presiding.

Vancouver Report.

James L. Lee, secretary of the
local branch of the Canadian Fish-
eries Association, wired A. L.
Hagar, president of the Associa-
tion at Vancouver, asking for his
co-operation in regard to securing
fish cars. A reply was received
yesterday as follows: "Please in-
form Rupert members I have
wired President Pullen at length
today and will relay his reply at
earliest time possible after re-
ceipt. Am requesting Secretary
Wallace today to make an ap-
pointment with Pullen Monday for
a personal interview and to wire
me the result. This information
will also be passed on to you
promptly. I am thoroughly in
sympathy with your position and
will support same fully."

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