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## LABOR TROUBLES AND RIOTS DISTURB BRITAIN

### McCULL GETS TWO YEARS FOR RECKLESS SHOOTING

Judge Lampman Regards Case as Most Serious Menace to the Public Safety—Sternly Rebuked Prisoner—Smile Over Coon Who "Backed Up"

Sent down to Westminster for a term of two years for reckless shooting about town, and threatening to pump a constable and a restaurant keeper full of lead, James McCull, seaman of the S.S. Prince Rupert felt his position keenly yesterday afternoon.

"I just kept a backing up towards the lane. There was nothing else to do but just to back up." Many of those present had enjoyed the "Back up" incident in a recent musical comedy here, and the colored gentleman's evidence sent a smile around the court. City Solicitor Peters conducted the case for the prosecution, and W. E. Williams for the defence put up a very strong plea. Judge Lampman, however, evidently considered the incidents of the case too serious a menace to the citizens at large for accused to be let off with a light sentence.

**Sternly Rebuked**  
Judge Lampman heard the case after prisoner had elected for speedy trial. Evidence was given by the witnesses seven in all, who appeared at the preliminary hearing. The judge had no hesitation in sentencing McCull to the long term, and warned him sternly of the risk he had run of even a more serious charge, viz., that of manslaughter. The bullet which penetrated the Windsor Hotel very narrowly missed Victor Larsen the bartender.

**Coon "Backed Up"**  
Serious as the trial was there was still an amusing side to the evidence of Ernest Gray the gentleman of color at whom McCull was actually going to aim when the Winchester went off towards the Windsor. Gray told how he had been threatened and how McCull had added the gun and begun to aim at him. "What were you doing?" asked Judge Lampman. "Well, Judge," replied the witness.

### CORNWALL HIT UNCHARTED REEF

Captain Ley and Officers of British Battleship will be Exonerated. Vessel was Going to Help Niobe.

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Halifax, Aug. 15.—That H. M. S. Cornwall struck an uncharted shoal when she went to the relief of the Niobe is the report of Captain Rankhouse of the Canadian Government steamer Petrel who was detailed to investigate. Captain Rankhouse notified the authorities

that he found a shoal within seventeen feet low water not marked on the chart and that this is the shoal touched by H. M. S. Cornwall is shown by the course given by Captain Ley of the warship as having been steered by him. The charts show no shallow water there. No vessel drawing as much as the Cornwall (27 feet) has been in these waters for years. Mariners say in view of the discovery that the Canadian Government should ask that Captain Ley and his officers be exonerated. The Cornwall went in dry dock today. She is said to be badly damaged.

### PENNSYLVANIA MOB TAKE VENGEANCE ON MURDERER

Drove Into Hospital Where Negro Murderer Was Strapped in Bed and Burned Him Alive on a Pyre—Fearful and Horrifying Deed by White Men at Coatsville

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Coatsville, Pa., Aug. 15.—Burned almost to a crisp while surrounded by a frenzied mob who carried him on a cot from the hospital, Zachariah Walker a negro, did an awful penalty for the murder of Edward Rice, a special policeman of Worth Iron Mills. Walker was arrested and removed to the hospital after putting a bullet through his own jaw in an attempt to commit suicide. The mob comprising about one thousand men, women, and boys broke into the hospital where a lone policeman was on guard, seized the cot to which the trembling negro was strapped, and carried it half a mile to the edge of the murder before applying the torch to the grass and wood which they piled around.

When the ropes holding Walker were burned through by the fire he made a frantic dash to escape from the flames. With his clothing and flesh aflame he succeeded in getting fifty yards away and was climbing the fence when the most active of the mob grasped him, and brought the almost dead negro back and threw him on the flames again. Today only the blackened skull and two badly charred ribs remain. The sheriff has orders from the governor to arrest all concerned in the affair, but such a course would precipitate all kinds of trouble. To prevent more mob violence the Mayor has ordered all the hotels and saloons closed until further notice.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners, 'Phone 4

### HENS' EGG HAILSTONES

Heavy Storms in Regina District May Have Harmed the Harvest.

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Regina, Aug. 15.—One of the heaviest electrical storms of the season which occurred in this district last night shortly after eight was followed two hours later by a second. During the earlier storm hail fell as large as good sized walnuts and it is feared considerable damage may have been done to the crops. It was impossible, however, to ascertain either the extent of the damage or the area covered by the storm.

### BASEBALL SCORES

**Northwestern League**  
Vancouver 6, Portland 2.  
Tacoma 6, Spokane 5.  
Seattle 13, Victoria 7.  
**National League**  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 1.  
Boston 13, Brooklyn 9.  
No other games.  
**American League**  
Washington 3, New York 0.  
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.  
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.  
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

### AUTO CAR UPSET

Instant Death for Dr. Louis Trudeau of Montreal

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Montreal, Aug. 14.—Dr. Louis Trudeau, a well known resident of Montreal, was instantly killed today four miles from St. Hyacinthe when the auto in which he and two friends were returning from a political meeting upset at St. Hyacinthe curve.  
**P. R. Indoor Baseball League.**  
Crescents vs. Empress at the Auditorium Tuesday evening, August 15th. Game called at 8.45 sharp. Admission 25 cents.

### BEAUTIFUL POWER BOAT "LA BOHEME" ARRIVES

On Pleasure Cruise along Northern Coast with her Owner J. E. Sully, of Vancouver, and Family. An Ideal Cruiser. Party Pleased with Prince Rupert.

Just at sunset yesterday the handsome Vancouver power boat "La Boheme" stole softly into the harbor and berthed at the Davis float. On board the launch were her owner Mr. J. E. Sully of Vancouver with his family also Mrs. Chambers and her little son Walter aged five who is having the time of his life on the long launch trip. Three weeks ago the party left Vancouver, and they have been cruising northwards in pleasant leisurely manner under ideal weather conditions. A little fog alone gave trouble when crossing the Sound.

complete to the last item. Her upper deck is yacht-like with its pretty appurtenances for use and enjoyment of a cruise. She carries a searchlight, and is electrically lighted throughout from her own dynamo. Below, her arrangements are cleverly contrived. At the forward end of the main cabin which is tastefully decorated and upholstered, there is the most compact little galley and stove with cooking gear you could possibly imagine. The stove and outfit, by a simple device encloses in a polished mahogany casing so that the cabin is left clear when cooking is over. This device is contrived by Mrs. and Miss Sully and has made good every time.

**Magnificent Boat**  
"La Boheme" certainly ranks with the finest power boats that have visited Prince Rupert from the South. She is a forty-footer, nine foot beam, four and a half foot draught, and develops 20 H. P. Her power is a four cylinder "Holiday" engine placed forward in a roomy pilot house and engine room. From the upper deck the boat can be steered by auto gear, and there is also the usual wheel equipment in the pilot house. About eight knots is the speed of "La Boheme," and she is a most comfortable cruiser.

**From "Golden Gate"**  
"La Boheme" was built in San Francisco. She was bought quite recently by Mr. J. E. Sully, owner of the large carriage building works in Vancouver, who has just retired in his prime to enjoy life with wife and daughter. On their arrival in Prince Rupert last night the whole party were pleased with the harbor and charmed with the magnificence of the sunset after a light shower of rain. It is Mr. Sully's intention to proceed probably as far as the Portland Canal and Stewart, but the party may spend a day or two in Prince Rupert first.

**Perfect Equipment**  
In every detail the launch is beautifully equipped. Her engine room and all nautical gear are

## "CAN GROW ANYTHING OUT OF THE MUSKEG LANDS"

U. S. Land Commissioner Butler of Idaho Declares That With Proper Treatment the Muskeg Makes the Richest of all Soils ---Has Spent Several Weeks up the Skeena Investigating Conditions and Predicts Great Prosperity For the Settlers There

"The finest crops in the world can be grown from your muskeg. I look on the muskeg as the best of all soils if properly treated. Your farmers here will reap big rewards. They will get more from their farms than it is possible to get from prairie land. Patience and work and a little knowledge of how to treat the soil is all that is needed."

**Plenty of Proof**  
Mr. Butler pointed for proof to the giant strawberries that are being grown up the river. "The berries grown at Bateman's Landing and by Mr. Weeks at Kitsumkalum this year are the best I have seen anywhere," said Mr. Butler. He had good reason for knowing what the berries are like for he helped to create a large quantity of them on his trip.

covered with alder that will make splendid dairy and hay land. Both this season and last were hot enough to mature the hay, and with a genial climate like this, it would be possible for the dairy farmer to feed his stock on green stuff for nine months of the year, only using dry feed for three months. All kinds of berries and hardy fruit will do well there, as well as potatoes and green vegetables."

Thus spoke Mr. C. M. Butler, Land Commissioner for the United States Government at Stites, Idaho, well known as a banker and a land expert throughout that state. Mr. Butler has bought seven sections of land up the river close to Hays Port and is quite satisfied with all he saw on his trip to Hazelton and back. The present is his third visit to the district which he knows pretty well.

**Saw Mr. Shirley's Garden**  
"And right in your city is the best proof of all," said Mr. Butler, as he told of going to see Sheriff Shirley's garden on Taylor street, after reading of it in the News. "It is really a wonderful little garden, and Mr. Shirley tells me that he did not treat the muskeg, only throwing out on it a little lime he had left over from building his house. That garden is the best thing I have seen in Rupert. It proves that the muskeg can grow anything. Your paper did a good thing by letting the public know of it."

**Free from Pest**  
"There is one great advantage you will have here for fruit growing, that is freedom from pest," continued Mr. Butler. "I have been looking out all the time for any evidence of fruit pests, but saw none. This will mean a great deal to the fruit grower, lightening his labor and preventing his crop from damage."

**How to Treat It**  
"The muskeg," he said, "is decayed vegetation which has not been well drained. It has all the elements of new vegetation in it except nitrogen. The nitrogen it lost in the process of decomposition. All it needs to make it the most prolific of all soils is to drain and restore to it the nitrogen. This can be accomplished at once by mixing lime with the muskeg, or better still by sowing clover or timothy and ploughing it in."

**Great Dairy Country**  
"Up the river is going to be a great dairying country. At Exchumsiks River I saw 5,000 acres

"The growth of the country here cannot be rapid like the prairies, but it will be richer. You have a market here for everything that the settler can raise, and it will always be so. Your industrial development will grow faster than your agricultural. This means that the farmer and fruit grower will always have a good market right at his hand. You have all the elements of a great country, and nothing can stop you from making it a rich country," said the Land Commissioner.

### BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKES ARE SPREADING

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
London, Aug. 15.—Sectional strikes of railwaymen were declared last night at Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield and other places. Some of the railway lines have already given notice of their inability to adequately handle freight traffic. There now appears little hope of averting a great railroad strike which probably will be accompanied by a general labor revolt that will have a tremendous effect on the trade of the United Kingdom. At a meeting today of managers of all the railroads having terminals in London, it was decided that the time had arrived to resist the men's encroachments. The managers contended that the men by striking have violated the agreement arrived at after the railway troubles of 1907, under which all disputes were to be referred to conciliation boards or to arbitration. At Liverpool again today the troops were compelled to fire on a mob of strikers. Bayonet charges were also made on the disorderly element. Up to the present details are still lacking as to the number killed or injured.

### RAILWAY MEN PRESS CLAIMS

C. P. R. Employees of Almost All Classes in Federation Met General Manager Bury Over Wage Question.

(Canadian Press Despatch)  
Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—A committee of C. P. R. employees federation which includes machinists, boiler-makers, tinsmiths, steam fitters, moulders and various classes of labor engaged in the departments under these held an inter-

view with General Manager Bury this morning. Shops from Fort William to the Pacific Coast are interested. The men are after a general increase. Present wages paid are from 21 to 41 1-2 cents per hour. Questions in this connection have been under consideration by the railway officials for a considerable time and the matter will be finally settled now. Concessions granting employees an 8 per cent increase, or two and a half cents an hour were to take effect September 1st, but employees demanded that these go into effect on April 1st.

### BROTHER OF ARTHUR LITTLE GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

Dr. Charles S. Little Appointed to Chief Superintendency of New \$3,000,000 Institution for the Feeble Minded.—Is Famous as an Alienist.

Dr. Charles S. Little, brother of Mr. Arthur Little of Prince Rupert "The Man who Made Good," has just been appointed to the sole charge and superintendence of Letchworth Village, New York State's new three million dollar institution for the care of the feeble minded. Two thousand five hundred inmates will be taken care of here, and a large proportion of curable cases will be treated under Dr. Little's system which has shown the best possible results. "The keynote of work in such institutions," says Dr. Little himself, "is life. Keep things moving—work for those who can work, but football, baseball, basketball, dancing and other games for those whose mental or physical condition will not permit of work."

Two thousand acres is the space occupied by the village. There will be six institutions, and six sets of buildings. A considerable portion of farm and shop work will be done by the inmates. It is expected that a high degree of efficiency can be found and maintained in farming, carpentry, printing, blacksmithing, kitchen work, sewing, knitting, and basket work. A normal life so far as is possible will be followed by every one in the village. Dr. Charles S. Little was born in New Hampshire, and had charge of the New Hampshire institution for the care of the insane. He has the same genial, healthy influence on those about him as our own Prince Rupert Arthur Little, and is therefore, a success.





