

GREAT BRITAIN SENDS WAR SQUADRON TO MEXICO

NANAIMO STRIKE NEARING A SETTLEMENT--HUERTA'S MESSAGE TO HIS CONGRESS TODAY

SIX THOUSAND FOR A SINGLE LOT AT FORT FRASER AUCTION

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FURTHEST AWAY FROM THE RAILWAY
AND CENTRAL PART OF TOWN KNOCKED DOWN AT
HUNDRED AND OVER

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, Nov. 20.—Paying
\$635,550 for one hundred and
three lots were the results of
yesterday morning's sale of Fort
Fraser lots by auction here. Lots
located in the choicest business
sections sold as high as \$6,000,
and residential lots located fur-
thest away from the railway
and the central portion of the

town were taken up for a hun-
dred dollar a lot and over. Double
corners in that section sold for
from three to four hundred dol-
lars. The highest prices realized
were those for Lot 17, in block
457, for \$6,000. Lot 18, same
block, fetched the same price.
Lots 19 and 20, a double corner
on the same block, sold for \$6,
500.

WILD MAN AT GRANBY SUPPOSED TO HAVE COME FROM RUPERT

HIS NAME WAS FOUND TO BE GEORGE JOHNSON — CLOTHES
FOUND ON BEACH WHERE BODY WAS FLOATING

(Special Correspondence.)
Anox, Nov. 19.—Further in-
formation has been obtained in
connection with the body of the
man found in the water near
Granby. At the enquiry touch-
ing his death held on Monday at
Anox, it was found that the de-
ceased's name was G. Johnson.
There is a story circulating that
he had been let out of Prince Rup-
ert jail, where he had been con-
fined for peddling liquor to In-
dians, just before coming to
Granby, but this story has not
been confirmed. At any rate he
was stowed away on the Prince
Rupert, and was landed here on
the 9th inst. He seems to have
wandered about in the woods for
several days in the drechening
rains, after drinking heavily and
then took off his clothes to dry
them. Apparently he laid him-
self down on the beach and died.
His body was found head down-
wards, floating on the ebbing
tide and his clothes were discov-
ered higher up on the beach.

His appearance is that of a
foreigner, possibly of German
Jewish extraction, age about 30
years, hair dark. He was of me-
dium height, and his knees and
feet were terribly cut up, owing
to his shoes having worn thro-
ugh, in spite of which he con-
tinued to move around in the
woods and on the beach. His
body looked as if it had been pre-
viously well nourished, and de-
ceased had apparently taken
good care of himself.

The remains were buried yes-
terday, Rev. J. C. Andrew con-
ducting the service.

There were, very heavy rains
here last week, until Saturday,
but Tuesday morning saw the
first of the snow, and all day it
was snowing hard.

Mr. Manly, of the Granby Bay
Hotel Company, returned from

the south Sunday, after visiting
Vancouver, Victoria and Port
Mann, in which places he has
other interests.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Efforts to Make it Greatest Social
Function of Season

It is what the French would
call "Damage" that St. Andrew
should have his fete day on Sun-
day this year. But nobody in
Prince Rupert could help that,
nor the people of Montreal, or
New York, or Boston, or far-away
Dawson. In those places and in
lots of others the St. Andrew's
ball is THE, or one of the, great
social features of the season,
and they have had to alter the
date, as has been done here, and
to call Friday, November 28th,
St. Andrew's Day.

The St. Andrew's Society is
already starting its efforts to
make their ball on this date a
most notable event. They now
possess a fine hall for the pur-
pose which they did not have last
year, and they have arranged for
the best orchestra available and
are securing other notable fea-
tures.

Widow of Hero Honored.

(Special to the Daily News.)
London, Nov. 20.—Lady Scott,
widow of the Antarctic explorer,
has been offered a suite of rooms
at Hampton Court Palace.

Basketball

Tigers vs. Brotherhood at the
Auditorium tomorrow night.
Game called at 8.15 sharp. Ad-
mission 25 cents.

A pair of horses for Lindsay's
Transfer arrived by yesterday's
G. T. P. boat. There were also
37 head of cattle.

CONTRACT FOR SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE LET

Government Has Affixed Its Ap-
proval to the Subsidy Contract
for Construction.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The govern-
ment has approved of the subsidy
contract for the Second Narrows
bridge at Vancouver, amounting
to three hundred and fifty thou-
sand dollars. The money now
being available for the work can pro-
ceed forthwith.

Colonel Sam Hughes has ap-
proved of the ground plan for the
improvement by the park board
of Vancouver of the property at
the head of Coal Harbor, Van-
couver.

BIG STRIKE IN RUSSIA

Sixty-five Thousand Factory Em-
ployees Have Quit Work.

(Special to The Daily News.)
St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—A
general strike of factory hands
throughout the country has been
declared. Here and in Northern
Russia there are sixty-five thou-
sand who have refused to work.

GETS VERY MONOTONOUS

New Zealand All Blacks Show No
Variety.

(Special to the Daily News.)
Victoria, Nov. 20.—The New
Zealand All Black football team
yesterday defeated a local fifteen
by 23 points to nil.

WILL FULLY DISCUSS THE DUBLIN STRIKE

National Trades Union Congress
Called for Discussion of the
Situation December 9.

(Special to the Daily News.)
London, Nov. 20.—The parlia-
mentary committee of the Trades
Union Congress has decided to
call a national congress to deal
with the Dublin labor situation
on December 9th. The delay of
three weeks is due to a belief
that the government may in the
meantime induce the employers
to yield to the men's demands.
The delay signifies the triumph
of the older labor leaders over
what are termed "hotheads."

HERSCHEL ISLAND MOUNTED POLICE POST IS ABANDONED

ALL CHANCE OF POLICE GETTING IN TOUCH WITH STEF-
ANSSON EXPEDITION THEREFORE DISSIPATED —
THE LONG MUSH FROM DAWSON

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—The mount-
ed police post on Herschel Island
at the mouth of the Mackenzie
river, will have to be abandoned
this winter and the detachment
there of four men and five dogs
will be compelled to drop back to
Fort McPherson. This is owing
to the fact that the steamer Bel-
vedere, which sailed from Nome
last July with provisions for Her-
schel, never reached its destina-
tion. It is feared the vessel met
with disaster or was frozen in
the ice. Efforts are still being

made to locate the missing vessel.
The post on the island having
to be abandoned, all chance of
the police getting into touch with
the Stefansson party is dissipat-
ed. The Dawson patrol will leave
Dawson for Fort McPherson on
Christmas Day, with dog teams to
carry the mails. They will make
a stay at the fort of ten days only,
but it is scarcely probable under
the circumstances that they will
be able to communicate with the
Stefansson expedition. The pa-
trol on the return trip will reach
Dawson some time in March.

Dictator Huerta Compares Himself to First Napoleon

To Justify His Arbitrary Dissolution of Old Congress---Great
Britain Has Ordered the Bermuda Squadron to Mexico---
New Congress Opens Today

(Special to The Daily News.)
Washington, Nov. 20.—Presi-
dent Wilson's negotiations with
Carranza, the leader of the Mex-
ican constitutionalists, have been
broken off short. It is reported
here that the rupture of these
negotiations was not due, as has
been stated to Carranza demand-
ing the credentials of Mr. Hale,
President Wilson's special envoy,
but because Carranza refused to
answer certain questions put to
him by Hale. This is putting the
boot on the other leg.

The British admiralty has or-
dered the Bermuda squadron to
proceed at once to Mexican wa-
ters to protect British interests.
The squadron consists of three
British cruisers.

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—General
Huerta has prepared his message
to Congress, which is called for

this afternoon. In it he will
quote Napoleon in justification
of his course in the arbitrary
dissolution of the old congress,
and he serves notice that he asks
and expects the new congress to
give him a clear political bill of
health.

General Huerta regards his
part in the recent exchange of
communications with the United
States as finished. He expects
to meet no difficulty in consum-
mating his plan to bring his new
congress in complete accord with
himself, and continues the map-
ping out of his military cam-
paigns and his policies of pacifi-
cation.

Admiral Paul von Hintze, the
German minister to Mexico, be-
lieves there is no reason for an-
xiety and says a plan is being
considered by which armed in-
tervention will almost surely be
avoided. At the same time he

has ordered the cruiser Nuern-
berg, now on the Pacific coast of
Mexico, to proceed to San Blas,
and take on board any German
refugees from the city of Tepic,
which is threatened by insur-
gents.

Senor Manuel Aldape, Minister
of the Interior, urged Huerta to
resign and his efforts proving
fruitless he handed in his own
resignation. Half an hour later
he was on the train bound for
Vera Cruz. He took two hun-
dred soldiers with him for pro-
tection. It is said he will take
refuge in France.

All the trains to Vera Cruz are
densely crowded with foreigners,
who have been warned by their
governments to leave the coun-
try as quickly as possible. Large
numbers of women and children
continue to arrive in this city
from interior towns, fleeing the
country.

CALLED DOWN FOR BEING DILATORY

Dr. Robertson Not Completed Re-
port of Education Commis-
sion Started Three Years
Ago

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—It is stated
that Dr. J. W. Robertson has not
yet completed the report of the
commission appointed by the
late government in 1910 to in-
quire into the question of tech-
nical education and that Hon. T.
W. Crothers has sent an ultimatum
to Dr. Robertson in regard to
the matter. Up to date the com-
mission has cost a hundred thou-
sand dollars and Dr. Robertson
has drawn a salary of four hun-
dred dollars per month right
along.

MILITANTS' NEW DODGE

"No Rent" Crusade Is Next Stunt
They Will Put On.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Nov. 20.—Interviewed
after her speech from a window
in a shabby house in the West
End, Sylvia Pankhurst, who is
now a fugitive from justice, re-
fusing to leave her room, where
she alone is safe, according to
the provisions of the Cat and
Mouse act, declared that a "No
Rent Strike" will prove the most
effective method of obtaining the
vote for women.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.
Phone 4.

HOME RULERS TO ARM

Dublin to Have an Organization
Similar to Ulster.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Dublin, Nov. 20.—A movement
is under way to form National-
ist volunteer forces, on the same
lines as Sir Edward Carson or-
ganized the Ulster forces, to up-
hold the dignity of the Crown
government in the event of there
being trouble in passing the Irish
home rule bill to embrace all
Ireland.

FAMOUS EDUCATOR DEAD

Rev. James Ross Meets His Fate
in New York

(Special to The Daily News.)
New York, Nov. 20.—Rev. Dr.
James Ross, one of the most
prominent leaders, scholars and
educators in Canada, was struck
and fatally injured by an auto-
mobile here today. He died from
a fractured skull an hour later.
Dr. Ross was pastor of St. An-
drew's Presbyterian church in
Montreal and professor in the
Presbyterian College there.

BURNING IN MID-OCEAN

Thirty Passengers and Crew Are
Rescued by British Warship.

(Special to The Daily News.)
London, Nov. 20.—The British
battleship Iron Duke yesterday
rescued thirty passengers and
the crew of the steamer Scots-
dyke, which was on fire in the
English Channel.

NANAIMO STRIKE MAY HAVE BEEN SETTLED

Report That Deputy Minister of
Labor Acland Had Settled It
Not Yet Confirmed.

(Special to the Daily News.)
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—No confirma-
tion of the report that Deputy
Minister of Labor Acland has
settled the miners' strike at Na-
naimo has yet been received
either at the department of labor
or by J. C. Walters, president of
the Dominion Trades and Labor
Congress. It is understood,
however, that there are good
hopes of a permanent settlement
being effected. Advice received
here are to the effect that more
men are returning to work daily
and that the mines are being
worked to almost capacity.

HAS NOT RESIGNED

Minister of Railways Still Hold-
ing to His Job

(Special to The Daily News.)
Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Hon. Frank
Cochrane has not resigned as
Minister of Railways because of
ill-health, and says he has no
intention of doing so unless
he suffers a complete breakdown.

St. Andrew's Society

The regular monthly business
meeting of the St. Andrew's So-
ciety will be held in the Society's
rooms, Second Avenue, on Friday
evening at 8 o'clock.

URGING CANADA TO PURCHASE POINT ROBERTS FROM AMERICA

VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE TO APPROACH THE DOMINION
GOVERNMENT ON SUBJECT--AMERICAN FISHERY
MEN LIABLE TO RAISE OBJECTIONS.

That little point of land known
as Point Roberts, about eight
square miles in extent, which
has for years been more or less
a bone of contention, commerci-
ally, between the United States
and Canada, is once again in the
limelight, the Vancouver Board
of Trade recently deciding to con-
sider taking up with the Dominion
government its purchase. The
feeling was voiced by Mr. T. E.
Julian, proposer of the resolu-
tion to purchase, that a much
better way to keep peace between
the nations was instead of cele-
brating centenaries by building
monuments and having dinners,
speech making, etc., to remove
such things as had, or would,
cause friction.

Point Roberts, said Mr. Julian,
was such a thing, and it has
caused continual friction for the
reason that it is the place where
the cannerymen of Washington
have their fishtraps. Point Ro-
berts is a small island and through
it, cutting off about eight square
miles of its end, passes the 49th
parallel. Mr. Julian proposed
that Canada either purchase this
land or that it trade for it an
island in the Strait of Georgia.
Point Roberts, he explained, was
worth nothing to the United
States as a nation, though ad-
mitting its commercial value to
the cannerymen.

The United States could find it
of no use for a fortification, for

there was nothing to protect,
while some other island, which
Canada might trade for Point
Roberts, might become a place
of advantage for fortification
purposes. Although it was the
consensus of opinion of the
board of trade members that
Canada should acquire Point
Roberts, it was doubted if the
United States would give it up on
account of its value to the salmon
canning industry.

Rifle Shooting

The members of Earl Grey's
Own Rifles Association and of
the Prince Rupert Civilian Rifle
Association are requested to
meet at Stork's Hardware Store
on Friday evening at 8 o'clock
to discuss plans for miniature
rifle shooting during the win-
ter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bazaar
in the McIntyre Hall on
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

All kinds of Plain and Fancy Need-
lework, Dainty Xmas and New
Year Gifts, Afternoon Tea Served.
Music, Candies and Fish Pond.
ADMISSION FREE

EMPRESS THEATRE

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We present a magnificent wild animal picture from the
Selig Studios

"Wamba, The Child of The Jungle"

(In Two Parts)

This is generally considered even a greater wild animal
picture than the Selig Co.'s "ALONE IN THE JUNGLE"
which was shown in the Empress Theatre some weeks
ago.