

FINE DRYDOCK FOR VANCOUVER

Ottawa Government Wishes to
Help the City Secure
One.

Amendment to the Subsidy
Act Introduced in House
of Commons.

Ottawa, May 22.—The Canadian Northern legislation has been shelved until Tuesday next and in the interval the House will endeavor to clear from the order paper a number of items of minor importance and to take up the estimates of the departments of militia, railways and canals, naval service, postoffice and public works. There will be many members absent from the House over the week-end and it was not thought advisable to continue the Canadian Northern debate without a full membership. Before the orders of the day were called this morning, Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to a notice of considerable importance regarding the establishment of a naval reserve. He asked that the order-in-council be laid on the table of the House and Mr. Borden said that there was no objection. Hon. Robert Rogers introduced a bill to amend the 1910 Drydock Subsidy Act. He explained that the bill had been introduced with the view of securing the construction of a drydock of the first class of a length of 1100 feet at Vancouver, B. C., by increasing the annual subsidy from 3 1/4 to 4 per cent. on the cost of construction. Money had advanced in cost and no company could be found to undertake construction of a dock on a 3 1/4 per cent. subsidy.

TEN FIREMEN ARE
TRAPPED IN FIRE
Buried Beneath Falling Wall,
Several Are Believed
Killed.

Chicago, May 22.—More than ten firemen were trapped late today beneath a falling wall while they were fighting a fire in West Madison street. Several are believed to have been killed.

One of the members of engine...

me and half of his time with the future Mrs. Thorne. Thorne has my heartiest congratulations. He has the best wife in the world, and I am just as happy tonight as he is, because I know the woman I love is happy."

William Head. Later in the afternoon definite instructions are expected from the federal capital, and the officials hope that these will order the vessel back to Japan on the ground of breaking the health regulations. This would obviate even an examination by the immigration officials.

Hills of health are in Captain Yamamoto's possession from Hongkong and Yokohama and he explained that the British consul at Moji told him that it would not be necessary for him to secure a bill at that port through the fact that he would have to call in at Yokohama. This morning he produced papers to show that his ship had been fumigated at Moji, but Dr. Nelson decided to wire Ottawa for instructions and the craft is being held in the meantime.

The eyes of all India are focused on the outcome of the test cases. It is said. The Hindus believe that they will be admitted to Canada because they are British subjects, but if they are ordered deported they are willing to spend both their time and money to force matters in the courts.

On the other hand, the Canadian immigration officials have an order-in-council backing them up, and the order for their deportation seems almost a certainty.

Surprised at Change.

When informed this morning that the order-in-council relative to the exclusion of laborers and artisans had been extended, the Hindus expressed considerable surprise. They were under the impression that the regulations had expired and that their main point to fight on arriving here would be that they had not come direct from the land of their birth.

It was evident that the Hindus felt that the new laws would harass their proposition to no mean extent, but now that they are here they are preparing to make the best fight they are capable of putting up.

The latest information from William Head is that the Komagata Maru, if granted pratique, will proceed direct to Vancouver without calling at Victoria. The majority of the Hindus have served in the British army and they are a tall, broad and handsome lot. They seem superior to the class of Hindus which have heretofore come to this province. The Hindus are under the conviction that as British subjects they are entitled to roam throughout the British Empire. When this privilege is denied them they intend to appeal to the Imperial Government in London, believing that it has authority to enforce their right of entry. They say they will hold the British Government responsible if they are ordered deported. Before leaving Hongkong the party had the governor of Hongkong send cablegrams to the British Government and also to the governor-general of Canada, but the text of the messages is not known.

Hindu Friends Warned Away.

Very early this morning Chief Inspector Reid of Vancouver, and Dr. Milne of Victoria went out from Victoria to board the Japanese liner. They found that of the 376 immigrants aboard all were men except two women and three children. The decks presented a remarkable sight, for many groups of men were squatting about preparing their morning meal and jabbering very excitedly amongst themselves.

The officials had been on hand but a short time when a large launch with Hindus on board came out from Victoria to the quarantine station. Com-

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reached, he brushed away the tears with a handkerchief and answered: "We have. We find the defendant guilty as charged."

Becker Pales at Verdict.

Becker, his hands grasping the rail in front of him, paled as the foreman spoke and swayed for a moment as if about to swoon, but immediately straightened and remained rigid while each juror verified the verdict.

Court officers and newspaper reporters were the only persons in the room besides the judge, the defendant and the lawyers. Mrs. Becker was not present. News of the verdict was carried to her in the office of the sheriff, close to the court room.

Becker was brought from the presence of his wife into the courtroom to hear the verdict. His counsel asked for and received one week in which to make motions. Becker was remanded to the Tombs until May 29. He was taken from the court room to his cell.

Highest Court of Appeals.

The highest court of New York State, the Court of Appeals, granted Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, a new trial. At the same time, the four gunmen who actually did the killing, were denied new trials, and died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Rosenthal was shot to death July 18, 1912, in front of the Hotel Metropolitan on Fifty-third street. A year and a half ago Becker was convicted and sentenced to death. The case has dragged along since then.

His Wife Was Loyal.

The steadfast loyalty of Mrs. Becker was one of the most affecting features of the present trial of Becker.

The little woman was one of the first to reach the court each morning and always the first one to greet her accused husband as he was escorted into the court room from the Tombs prison.

They immediately would go into a whispered conference at the table of counsel for defence, she apparently informing him of all that has transpired during the night in connection of her campaign to procure new evidence beneficial to his case.

Both Becker and his wife appeared at all times optimistic over the prospects of his being acquitted of the charge on which he was once convicted and sentenced to die.

PLEAS OF GUILTY IN CANTEEN CASE

Seven Army Officers and Eight
Civilians Admit
Guilt.

London, May 22.—Pleas of guilty were handed down today by seven of the nine British army officers and all of the eight civilians charged in January last with graft in connection with contracts for supplying army canteens.

All the officers except Lieut.-Col. Whitaker were connected with the quartermaster's department of the army and had risen from the ranks. The civilians accused were employees of Liptons Limited. Sentence was deferred until May 25.

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Nationalists Fear
tends to Make
cessions

Ipswich Election M
Important Effect
Situation

(Special Copyright Cable to Daily Province and Montreal, May 22.—A pervades the Commons last night's tumult. When in Parliament on Monday largely on the result of by-election on Saturday quite possible; a Unionist Liberal, and Mr. Master the fact that he is a m-crown, is defeated, Mr. pected to realize that he tionalist hostility and m-ate disclosure of his a-possals. If on the other l supports the Government may be encouraged to us force the third reading Rule bill through the Monday without debate, more conciliatory at- tions when the amendin- sented in the Lords.

Nationalists Surp
The Nationalists expe- priate at Mr. Asquith's at- tention to introduce the s- in the House of Lords. T- portends concessions to- their supporters in Ir- deeply resent, such as t- ment of the time limit at- sion of Ulster counties wh- are in the majority. Th- tively, that the Nationa- bound to withdraw their- the ministry in such c- Hence Mr. Asquith's dea- plete the bill in the Cou- sure of Nationalist sup- ing that any subsequent- the amending bill, which- Nationalists would attr- Unionist support to enu- tion. These parliamenta- vres, however, overlook- peril of excitement in t- Private letters from su- Londonderry describe th- there as continuously b- disorder and violence.

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Nationalist Bayonets
Toronto, May 22.—A w- from Belfast today mys- jonists heartily endorse- Law's attitude in the Hou- mone yesterday and hope- continued on Monday.

Cases of bayonets, band- haversacks for the Nation- been seized at Dublin cus- "The executive of the I- tionalists deny the reports- help the crown's forces t- city against the Ulster v- "A number of Unionist- held in readiness to pr- Derry at a moment's not- of riots.

"Extra police are beln- north. It is reported fr- wood that extra troops are- pared for and leave of- atoned for next week.