



Expecting Former Vigor to Be
Restored Within a Very
Few Years.

Looks for Country to Be Filled
With Progress and
Prosperity.

President's Speech Read at
Meeting of British Em-
pire Trust.

London, June 15.—At the British
Empire Trust meeting today Mr.
Horne Payne's speech was read in his
absence.

"Most of the company's capital," he
said, "is invested in Canada, but the
depreciation in Canadian investments
is the result of monetary conditions
all over the world and not due to a
failure of anticipations held out re-
specting Canada's natural resources
and industrial advantages. Canadian
affairs culminated at the end of last
September in a difficult and danger-
ous financial situation. Since then
conditions are slowly and steadily im-
proving. I think this temporary check
in progress will prove of the greatest
benefit to Canada. Expenditure is now
on an extremely conservative basis
throughout the whole country and we
may hope that lasting lessons will
have been taught in the exercise of
economy of capital and in the methods
of raising it, especially in the post-
ponement of expenditure until the
money to pay for it is actually in hand.
"No one can say how soon the for-
mer vigor will be restored to the
march of Canadian development, but
we can say with absolute certainty
that within a very few years Canada
will once again be full of progress and
prosperity.

"I fear that during the last four
months, you have all heard many dis-
paraging statements about the Cana-
dian Northern Railway system and
those responsible for it. These state-
ments have been put into circulation
by a few paltry, unscrupulous enemies.
The whole affairs of the Canadian
Northern have been subject to a thor-
ough and prolonged investigation by
the government of Canada with the
most satisfactory results. Nothing fur-
ther need now be said, but I should
like to tell you that at no moment
was the money invested in Canadian
Northern securities in danger of loss.
The Canadian Northern is now cer-
tain of immediate completion and it
is to be constructed in a manner that
ensures an economical and rapid
movement of traffic as any railway on
the American continent and its very
great success can be regarded as abso-
lutely certain."



JOHN REDMOND.

IMPORTATION OF ARMS IS ILLEGAL

Court of King's Bench at Dub-
lin Declares Government's
Embargo Valid.

Asquith Questioned Regarding
Raising of Nationalist Vol-
unteer Army.

Dublin, Ireland, June 15.—By a
majority of two to one the judges of
the King's Bench Court decided to-
day that the government's proclama-
tion prohibiting the importation of
arms into Ireland was valid. The
judgment reverses the decision of the
Assize Court of Belfast, which on
March 25 declared the proclamation
invalid because the Act of Union pro-
vided that all subjects should have
the same trade privileges.

London, June 15.—Premier As-
quith now has to face the hecklers on
the formation of a rival force by the
Irish Nationalists. He assured ques-
tioners in the House of Commons to-
day that the Irish Parliament would
not be entitled to organize and main-
tain an armed volunteer force, but
when asked what steps were being
taken to disband the new army in
which John Redmond is taking so
keen an interest, the Prime Minister
would not go beyond the recent as-
surance of the chief secretary for Ire-
land. All the Premier would say was:
"The action of this and of the Ulster
forces do not cease to engage the at-
tention of the government."

NO RIFT IN LUTE HELD BY VILLA

Rebel Chieftain Says that He
and Carranza Are in
Sympathy.

Declares There Is Nothing to
Interfere With Military
Programme.

Torreón, Mexico, June 15.—"Noth-
ing has happened between General
Carranza and myself that will in any
way interfere with the military pro-
gramme," declared General Villa when
asked today regarding the rumors that
there was friction between him and
General Carranza, the Constitutional-
ist commander-in-chief.

"I am a soldier and my whole life's
devotion is to fight for my country,"
said the northern division commander.
"I shall always lead my troops where
the enemy of my country is to be en-
countered."

Questioned as to the intimation that
he had failed to rush troops to the
aid of General Natera at Zacatecas,
General Villa said:

"The truth of the matter is that
they wanted me to have troops there
in two days, when it is barely possible
to get them there in five days. The
condition of the railroad is such that
a better performance will be impos-
sible."

General Villa was adverse to dis-
cussing the results of General Natera's
attack on Zacatecas.

LAWYERS ENGAGED IN HINDU TANGLE

Japanese Owners of Komagata
Maru Retain Sir Charles
Hibbert Tupper.

The Komagata Maru situation has
taken on a new phase today, for the
Japanese owners of the steamer have
instructed their agent, Mr. C. Gardner
Johnson, to retain Sir Charles Hib-
bert Tupper to look after their inter-
ests. They have recollections of the
service rendered them by Sir Charles
when their steamer, the Fukui Maru,
was run into by the Princess Royal a
few years ago during a fog, and they
cabled that Sir Charles should be en-
gaged.

On behalf of the owners, Mr. John-
son has given a written ultimatum to
Gurdit Singh respecting the money
owing the owners. The owners have
considered the offer of Rahim Singh
and other Vancouver Hindus to take
over the charter from Gurdit Singh,
but before agreeing have made certain
conditions. Mr. McCrossan of Mc-
Crossan & Harper, has been retained
by Rahim Singh, and the lawyers are
now in consultation.

The outcome of the first conference
was that the conditions which the
owners want observed, and the propo-
sals of Rahim Singh and friends to
take over Gurdit's responsibilities,
have been forwarded to Ottawa for
government consideration. The nego-
tiators do not know if the government
views with favor any attempt to re-
lieve Gurdit Singh of his troubles, and
so all hands are marking time until
Ottawa replies.

The Komagata Maru will hoist an-
chor tomorrow morning, but her voy-
age will be short. She will shift from
her present anchorage to a spot off
Heatley avenue. She is going down
the inlet in order to make room for
the Japanese cruisers Asama and
Azuma, which are due here Thursday
or Friday from San Francisco.

In the meantime the enquiry of the
first case of the 96 Hindus who have
been rejected by Dr. Munro, the medi-
cal examiner, is proceeding before the
immigration board, the Hindus on the
ship being represented by Mr. J. Ed-
ward Bird. This morning the case of
one man who was alleged to be suf-
fering from trachoma was heard. No
decision has yet been given.

NO TRACE FOUND OF LOST BALLOON

Three Out of Four Big Gas
Bags Wrecked—One
Missing.

Fears Felt for Safety of Pilot
and Aide—May Be
Dead.

Portland, June 15.—The balloon
Springfield, piloted by Captain Don-
aldson, and the aide, Wilbur Hen-
derson, which left here Thursday af-
ternoon in the Rose Festival race, is
still missing.

Newspaper men spent all yesterday
telephoning into the forest stations
of the Oregon forest in the Cascade
Mountains and towns, settlements and
ranches on the expansive stretch of
wild and rugged country from the
Santiam River in Linn county north-
ward to the Columbia River.

Searching parties combed the wil-
derness of the Elkhorn and Santiam
counties and government rangers cov-
ered the Bull Run country, but not
the slightest trace, sign or clew as to
the present whereabouts of the pilot
or his aide was found.

The facts that all of the three bal-
loons which have come to earth were
wrecked, and that the Springfield was
last seen hovering over the wild
mountainous district which was the
scene of the other disasters are re-
garded as ominous, and great anxiety
is felt for Captain Roy Donaldson,
the Springfield's pilot, and Wilbur
Henderson of Portland, his passenger.

Latest reports are that the Spring-
field was last seen at 4:30 a. m., Fri-
day, over the Sandy River Canyon
about 30 miles southeast of Portland,
just beyond that point in the Bull
Run forest reserve, where the country
is exceedingly rough and wild. It is
feared Donaldson was forced to de-
scend in the reserve and that he and
his companion either have been dis-
abled or are lost.

Captain Watts of the wrecked Kan-
sas City III, yesterday organized an
expedition at Cascade to make an ef-
fort to go into the mountains and
salve the wreck.

Says He Landed Safely.

Danville, Ill., June 15.—Attorney
Will Henderson of this city received
a telegram today from his brother,
Oscar Henderson, at Portland, Ore.,
that their brother Wilbur, who went
up in the balloon Springfield there
Thursday last, had landed safely in "a
wooded country," and that it would
take him several days to reach Port-
land. The message received did not
state where the balloon had landed.

The Mardall Fund	
Previously acknowledged	\$495.00
A. mother	1.00
W. S. P.	1.00
F. C. E.	2.00
Friend	2.00
Mrs. W. P. Wood	5.00
C. T. L.	2.00
C. Smith	5.00
Total	\$513.00

WOMAN SHOULD REFUSE TO O

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
Marriage Ceremony Is
Useless.

Declares Present Day Ser-
Should Be Relegated to
Oblivion.

Philadelphia, June 15.—"The
riage ceremony has outlived its
fulness and should be relegat-
ed to oblivion." This in a nutshell
view of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presi-
dent of the National Women Suffrage
association. She says:

"The marriage service, for
thing, is a poll parrot affair.
method, as used in reciting the
is ridiculous, to say the least. I
always believed in making the
mony fit the occasion. I have
ferent service for each marria-

"As for the word 'obey,' I ha-
one girl who wanted to make su-
crazy promise. In fact, she insis-
it. There was only one thing I
to do; I refused to marry her
had to take the bridegroom
other minister.

"No woman obeys her husban-
man with common sense ask-
wife to obey him. In fact, it
greater disgrace to expect that
give such a thing. No man wou-
spect another man for dema-
Therefore, I think that it is po-
ly wicked to use this word in
marriage contract. It is spir-
and morally wrong to encoura-
woman to make a promise she
in her heart she will not keep. S-
comes a fool and perjurer at
same time."

RIOTERS SET FIRE TO THREE CHURCHES

Two Sacred Edifices Gutted
Senigalda, Italy—Cath-
edral Saved.

Bologna, Italy, June 15.—Ri-
set fire today to the cathedral,
Church of Peace and the Church
the Holy Cross in Senigalda, on
Adriatic, after sprinkling the
with petroleum.

Cavalry arrived in time to pre-
the destruction of the cathedra-
the interiors of the other chu-
were destroyed and only the wal-
main standing of the Church of
Holy Cross.

A detachment of 200 sharpsh-
arrived on board a torpedo bo-
Senigalda today to assist in pri-
ing order.

Ancona, Italy, June 15.—In the
where the stern repression of
ders brought about the declarati-
a general strike through Italy
was resumed today, but detach-
of soldiers and sailors still pat-
the streets and occupied strategi-
cations.

WHY B. C. SHOULD BE OPTIMISTIC

Good Market Here for
Sun-dried Fruits

Orchardists of Peach Belt
Will Start New Indus-
try, Says Official.

As an outcome of the successful ex-
periments made last summer in dry-
ing fruit and of the bumper fruit crop
this year, a new industry has been
added to the province. This year
preparations have been made to in-
augurate in the fruit districts the pro-
duction of dried apricots and peaches,
large quantities of which have hith-
erto been imported from California to
take the place of fresh fruit in the
winter months.

Under the supervision of Inspector
W. H. Lyne, who has had extensive
experience in the production of dried
fruit, the experiment was tried last
summer of sun-drying a quantity of
ripe peaches and apricots in the Ok-
anagan Valley. The fruit, which was
then in the pink of ripeness, would
have been overripe by the time it
could reach a coast market. The ex-
periment turned out a complete suc-
cess, the product being equal to the
finest dried fruit produced in Califor-

nia. To ensure a complete test, the
fruit was boxed and has been allowed
to remain untouched in the fruit in-
spector's office at the courthouse
until last Saturday, when it was
opened up for inspection. It turned
out as good as the day it was put in,
and would remain so for years.

"Provision will be made by many
of the growers this year," said Mr.
Lyne, "to sun-dry the fruit which has
ripened on the trees, and which would
over-ripen if shipped to the coast.
They will also be able to dry their
fruit in the event of congestion on the
fresh fruit markets and a drop in
prices to the growers. The process is
a simple and inexpensive one, and the
market for dried fruit is a steadily
growing and remunerative one for the
grower.

The process requires that the fruit
fully ripen on the trees in order to
develop all the sugar qualities. The
fruit is split and stoned, exposed to
sulphur fumes for a short period and
then dried out by the rays of the sun.

Hitherto the growers of peaches
and apricots have had to face the fear
that their crop might ripen at a time
when a bad market condition had
been brought about, in which event
they had no alternative to the risk of
shipping except to allow the fruit to
rot on the trees. The enormous im-
portation of Californian dried fruit
into the province show that there is
a good market at home for all the
dried fruit that the fruitgrowers of
the province can produce.