



Boys' Suits, Pea Jackets, Overcoats and Covert Coats

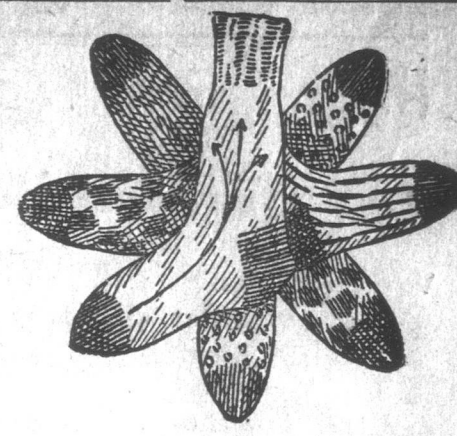
JUST OPENED

AGENTS FOR

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Departmental Vigilance

Prompt Measures Taken to Protect Victoria From the Bubonic Scourge.

The Only Station in Canada Where Plague Toxine is Manufactured.

The announcement that Dr. Chas. Higgins, assistant pathologist of the department of agriculture, has terminated his duties at William Head quarantine station and will return in a few days to his regular duties at the experiment station at Outremont, near Montreal, has interested in the work performed for the government this summer at the station mentioned, under the direction of Dr. Higgins.

The excellent work which has been performed at the station, during the superintendency of Dr. Watt, in guarding against the introduction of disease in the ordinary way is comparatively well known. During the past summer, however, extraordinary conditions arose, which created a feeling of the greatest uneasiness in the Pacific Coast cities, which are brought in such close relationship through the medium of their shipping with the very sources of epidemic diseases in the Orient. Added to the ordinary terrors of smallpox, leprosy, etc., were those of a more dread disease, Bubonic plague, the scourge of the East, which is rampant in Kobe and other Chinese and Japanese cities, whence a steady stream of emigration was pouring to the new world. The danger was increased many fold by the alarming increase in Oriental immigration. The Japanese, hitherto an insignificant fraction of the total, and jetsum of Oriental immigrants who sought America's shores, suddenly became the chief adventurers, coming by the thousands and by the ship load to a country where they enjoyed only tiding disabilities at Montreal.

The authorities were almost appalled, but they set to work vigorously to prevent a visitation of the scourge, and in this work, to their great delight, they had the co-operation of the central government at Ottawa, which detached Dr. Higgins from his duties at Montreal for the purpose of bringing his bacteriological knowledge to bear upon the situation as he found it in British Columbia.

This official was sent out primarily to establish a laboratory with sufficient appliances to enable him to speedily diagnose cases of suspected bubonic plague should that disease make its appearance at the station. He was also instructed to manufacture in limited quantities of vaccine, prophylactic, which is a preventive to plague.

The first mentioned part of his duties were certainly not light, as at that particular time the Japanese were pouring into the port of Victoria at the rate of thousands in a month. Coming from infected ports in such numbers, it is certainly a striking commentary on the vigilance of all officials there, that while San Francisco, Port Townsend and other cities were suffering from this visitation, the city of Victoria escaped without contamination.

The work involved in the preparation of Haffkine's prophylactic is not only interesting, but novel as well, as the only other government institution which carries it on is situated at Washington, D. C. The manufacture is sufficiently novel to bear eliciting. It is as follows: Having secured the germ of the bubonic plague, this germ is strengthened by passing through rats and guinea pigs until a germ is obtained which is sufficiently strong to kill one of these animals in two or three days. The germ is then taken from the animal and introduced into large flasks containing a nutritious liquid like beef tea, upon which the germ thrives well. These flasks are then set in an oven where a temperature similar to that of the blood is maintained automatically, and allowed to remain for a period of four or five weeks. At the end of that time the flasks are removed from the oven and their entire contents sterilized by means of heat; it is then bottled and ready for use after the degree of strength is obtained by a complicated process, using guinea pigs to determine the dosage and the degree of immunity produced.

This Haffkine's prophylactic is a toxine, being the toxic or poisonous product produced by this particular germ. It is injected subcutaneously, preferably in the flank region. Its introduction produces in the subject an immunity lasting from three to four months, the theory being that its entrance to the system arouses in the blood cells such an active opposition that for several months, subsequently they are enabled to overcome the living germ should it be accidentally introduced into the system. Having had a previous vaccination the blood cells are stimulated to increased activity in the presence of the living germ, and have the power of neutralizing its effects.

From the station at William Head, therefore, this preparation has been going out steadily to the central authorities at Ottawa ever since the arrival of Dr. Higgins here. But his work has not been confined to this alone. A bio-chemical laboratory, equipped with an acetylene gas plant has been installed, and a limited, but in every sense a modern plant and stock secured to render more efficient the work of the station.

The prompt action taken by the department to meet the danger of the introduction of the plague can only be appreciated by those who are brought into touch with the shipping from the Orient and who know the grave risks which are run even under the most efficient system of quarantine. The city of San Francisco had an experience during the summer which cost that corporation an immense sum of money, and which acted as the strongest possible kind of trade deterrent during the time in which it obtained there. Fortunately indeed were those cities in which the vigilance of the officials was backed up by the active sympathy of the government.

It is reassuring to know also that although Dr. Higgins, to whom was assigned this special work, is returning to his Eastern duties the plant will remain at the station, where it can be called into requisition at short notice should a recurrence of the epidemic occur next year.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.
Condor Will Be an Acquisition to Fleet of This Station—Leander Still at Panama.

H. M. S. Phaeton, which received orders a week or two ago to hold herself in readiness to proceed on short notice to Panama where a revolution is in progress, has not yet stirred from her moorings. She may at any time receive instructions to go to sea at short notice, but as these have not come the ship is not expected to sail before next month, when, according to pre-arranged plans, she was to go south; not, however, in connection with the revolution, although Panama would under ordinary circumstances be a point of call. The progress of the revolution there going on and being waged, it is said, between the citizens and soldiery has not been learned, but it is understood that until the Phaeton, which left Esquimalt nine or ten days ago, reaches the scene of trouble, the Leander will not proceed on her homeward trip. The flagship will probably go south for a cruise in March. Rear-Admiral Bickford, who succeeds Rear-Admiral Beaumont on the flagship, and whose picture appeared in Saturday's Times, is expected to arrive here sometime this week.

In reference to the Phaeton's relief the Naval and Military Record says: "The Condor, having carried out her commissioned steam trials and also her turning trials without hitch, is now on her way to the Pacific. She will be an acquisition to the fleet on that station, as the Phaeton, which she relieves, is smaller and less heavily armed than the Condor. There is ever reason to believe that the Condor will be as successful as her sister sloop Rosario, which is now serving on the China station. The Rosario and Condor were the first sloops fitted with water-tube boilers, and neither has given any trouble. Both are fitted with the Belleville type."

Marking the Boundary

Mr. Fraser Completes Delineation of B. C. Line From Teslin to Alaska.

Rich Possibilities of a District Which Has Been Hitherto Unexplored.

George White Fraser, of Toronto, who for the last two years has been engaged in determining the boundary line between British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, is in the city. Little has been heard of his work in the North, for the reason that Mr. Fraser has been most of the time in a country practically unexplored and unknown, where he was forced to depend upon the supplies carried by his pack animals for sustenance. His labors are now, however, practically completed, and an accurate boundary line as a result, is now marked from Teslin Lake westward to the Dalton trail, East of Teslin Lake it still remains unmarked, but as that land is practically terra incognita, no necessity at present exists for prolonging the line in that direction.

The work which Mr. Fraser has carried out has been divided into two parts. The first year's work lay between Atlin City, or Bennett Lake, and Teslin Lake. The country was for the most part densely wooded with an undergrowth, and was marked by sloughs and swamps, in which in following the inexorable air line of the boundary, the surveying party often became vexatiously entangled. This work began at Atlin City, where Mr. Brownlee had previously marked out a boundary establishing Atlin City as being within this province. His survey was practically confirmed by Mr. Fraser, the two officials differing little in the determination of the line of division.

The past summer's work has been much more arduous than the lay westward from Bennett Lake to the Alaska river, west of the Dalton trail, where the surveyors' labors for the year terminated rather abruptly on the 6th of October. Frost and snow had already given warning that the labors of the party must soon terminate unless grave risks were to be run, and on the date mentioned they started out for Porcupine. The day following the crossing of the Summit a heavy snowfall came, and although three weeks were consumed in reaching the "outside," Mr. Fraser counted himself as very lucky indeed.

Mr. Fraser's work lay this year, almost entirely above the water line, and consisted of a series of reconnaissances, most arduous toil, and often danger. In some instances glaciers had to be crossed, although no accidents resulted. It is probably due rather to the great care exercised by the gentleman in charge of the survey rather than to any other cause. Two men accompanied him, and of the nine animals which carried the supplies with which they started out, only one perished.

To British Columbians, the journey was interesting not only because it established the boundary between this province and the Territories, and proved that the Atlin district was part of our domain, but because of the observations made by Mr. Fraser along the route. Although only the most perfunctory and hurried examinations could be made of the country in a geological sense, sufficient was noted to demonstrate that it has mineral possibilities quite equal to that of any portion of the North. On the Tahkini river plenty of coal was found, of good quality, in the neighborhood of the Dalton trail. He is convinced, too, that there is gold-bearing quartz and placer all the way from the Yukon waterway to the Dalton trail. Along the Tahkini river also, excellent timber was found, but for the rest of the trip scrub timber was necessarily met, owing to the altitude at which the party worked.

It is Mr. Fraser's intention to spend the winter in Victoria, and possibly to return North in the spring.

THE CEMENT WORKS.
Quite a Boom Expected in Real Estate in Consequence of Their Establishment.

The announcement made in Saturday's Times that a big American company were making arrangements to erect immense cement works at Sidney, the terminus of the V. & S. railway, has naturally aroused a great deal of interest. Many were unaware that the alluvial clay necessary primarily for the manufacture of Portland cement was to be found in the vicinity. Inquiry, however, elicited the information that the presence of the necessary chalk or clay there has been known for a long time, and that a few years ago an attempt was made to organize a company to develop the deposit. The scheme fell through at that time, owing to the inability of the company to raise sufficient funds for the purpose.

Residents of the little peninsula town are quite optimistic regarding the future of the place. It is stated that the entire Brethour farm has been bonded by local real estate dealers, who saw in the fact that this was to be the landing place of the Great Northern ferry prom-

ise of enhanced values in property there. Nothing further could be learned regarding the project of the cement works beyond the fact that the promoter, J. Keith-Fraser, expects his principals to arrive here shortly, when building operations will commence. The works will be operated by electricity, and it is expected that 2,000 barrels a day will be manufactured.

Sidney will afford an ideal base for such an industry, the company being enabled to ship directly East by the Great Northern ferry, while Oriental shipments can be loaded at Victoria.

LAST SESSION.
Sunday School Convention Held Last Meeting in Metropolitan Church Last Evening.

A large number of people attended the last session of the provincial branch of the Inter-denominational Association in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening. Owing to the fact that all the regular Thursday evening church meetings had been postponed, representatives of nearly all the denominations of the city were present. The devotional services commenced at 7 o'clock and were led by R. B. McKinnon, after which the chair was taken by the president, N. Shakespeare, and the business part of the session opened. In opening the meeting Mr. Shakespeare read a telegram which he had received from Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohio, sending his congratulations to the first great inter-denominational Sunday school move made in British Columbia. This was referred to the committee on resolutions to be suitably replied to. President Shakespeare, in a few remarks, referred to the benefits that are to be derived from interesting one's self in such an association as the Inter-denominational Sunday School Association. It was a large and influential body, the membership being over 52,000, and among this number were some of the brightest intellects that the world has produced. Men whose lives were virtually given in the interest of Sunday school work. He then stated that the next step the provincial executive committee would probably take would be for the purpose of organizing other associations in such districts as Vancouver, Nanaimo, Nelson and Kamloops.

The Rev. Mr. Merritt delivered a very interesting and effective address. He spoke very forcibly upon the importance of falling in line with the association work and enumerated some of the advantages that are to be derived from such a union. He went on to describe the duties of the vice-presidents of the recently organized district branch of the association. He said the first vice-president was to be the superintendent of primary work; second vice-president, the superintendent of home-class work; third vice-president, the superintendent of house-to-house visitation; fourth vice-president, the superintendent of normal class work; and fifth vice-president, the superintendent of the present convention work.

Racing at Colwood

Splendid Afternoon's Sport Provided by the Hunt Club—Spirited Contests.

The meeting which was postponed on account of bad weather, from November 17th, took place on Saturday on the race course, at Colwood. Fortunately, the day proved fine for the time of the year, when bad weather is usually more prevalent than good, and there was a fairly large attendance of spectators.

The first race, for the Hunt cup, a steeplechase of about two and a half miles, for horses belonging to members of the club, and ridden by members of the club, weight 150 pounds; brought out two starters: J. D. Pemberton's Starlight and C. Pooley's Apollo. The horses were ridden by their owners. Starlight led from start to finish, winning easily. Apollo was to some extent handicapped by an attack of influenza, from which he had not yet completely recovered.

The second race was also confined to horses owned by members of the Hunt Club; but non-members approved by the committee were entitled to ride in it. There were nine starters, T. P. Patton's Thunder, ridden by T. Patton, R. H. Spurling's Pharaoh, H. Harby Simpson's Estelle, J. D. Pemberton's Disappointment, and F. Ward's Lady Douglas, ridden by their respective owners, A. G. Wrigley's Lightfoot, ridden by Williams, W. F. Burton's Minovia, ridden by B. Taylor, J. D. Prentice's Lordship, ridden by H. Taylor, and Major Dupont's Jessica, ridden by Lelever, licensed riders to carry 145 pounds. Licensed riders to carry seven pounds more. Course the same as in the previous race. The backers seemed to favor Minovia, Thunder and Estelle, which finished in the order named, but a long way apart, for the race was full of grief, and misfortune overtook both Thunder and Estelle, while Mr. Ward's Lady Douglas was the only one of the rest to pass the winning post. Lightfoot took the lead at the start, setting a very hot pace. Lordship came next, and then Estelle, followed by the others pretty close together. All cleared the new fence opposite the stand, which is more formidable than any of the other, all of which are stiffer than at previous meetings.

At the next fence, Pharaoh pecked on landing, recovered himself, pecked again, and eventually fell, rolling over Mr. Spurling, who was badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. The others went on in much the same order to the regulation jump on the far side of the course from the stand, where Estelle had to be pulled out a little for the purpose of passing Lordship, who was racing about just ahead of her. She took ravine about however, of her rider, and swerved outside the jump, and before she could be brought back to it most of the others came next at the jump, where she knocked down the guard rail and fell over the fence, throwing Lelever and running on alone.

A couple of fences farther on, Disappointment, to avoid a collision with the riderless Jessica, swerved into the wing and fell over it. Mr. Pemberton remained, however, and continued over most of the fence.

Lightfoot still led, but was passed before the end of the first round by Minovia and Thunder. Lordship had given in and ran out of the course at about the same time. The procession now consisted of Minovia, Thunder, Lightfoot, Lady Douglas and Estelle, in the order named. The latter two were a long way behind, but Estelle passed Mr. Ward's filly about half way round the second time, and gained somewhat upon the leaders. All of the five horses still running cleared the big fence the second time, but at the next, Lightfoot pecked badly, Williams flying over the horse's head and being dragged by the foot for some yards. Thunder, close behind Minovia, came to the regulation jump where Jessica had knocked away the guard rail, and putting his feet into the ditch, fell over the fence, throwing Mr. Patton, who, however, remounted in double quick time and went on, but the ground he had lost prevented him from again challenging Minovia, who finished an easy winner.

The last race was a flat race of about one mile for horses bred in the province and owned by farmers, not members of the Hunt Club, in the Victoria district; riders to be farmers or farmers' sons; weight, 154 lbs. There were six starters. Mr. Durant's horse made the running for more than half way, and looked like winning easily, with Mr. T. Parker's horse second, but the former ran out of the course into the trees and got rid of his rider. Mr. Parker's horse then galloped in an easy winner, with Mr. Oldfield's horse second, and Mr. Simon's horse third.

The last race, the Victoria sweepstakes, was another flat race of about one mile; horses ridden by members to carry 140 lbs; licensed riders to carry a 7 lb. penalty. Course about one mile, as in the farmers' race. The four starters were F. J. Patton's Karabel, ridden by T. Patton; J. D. Prentice's Wallawa, ridden by Williams; J. Bothwell's The Bard, ridden by Lelever, and W. F. Burton's Minovia, ridden by B. Taylor; the last three licensed riders.

Karabel made the pace from the start, but ran out, in spite of Mr. Patton's efforts to keep her in the course, letting Minovia into first place; and to the surprise of the onlookers, that good little mare easily won her second race for the day. The Bard, who had been made a hot favorite, and Wallawa, a horse with a record, being a long way behind. Wallawa, however, was in very bad condition. Moreover he did not keep in the course as he should have done.

The Hunt club committee wish to thank the ladies who provided the tent with choice refreshments, and the officers of H. M. S. Warspite, who kindly permitted their band to discourse sweet harmonies during the afternoon.

BURGLARY LAST NIGHT.
Establishments of Hibben & Co. and Fit Reform Entered—Money and Clothes Taken.

About 10.45 o'clock last night a burglar effected an entrance into the establishment of T. N. Hibben & Co., Government street, and departed with about \$5, which he secured from the cash register.

Access to the premises was gained through a skylight in the office at the rear of the store, the prowler having reached this point by climbing up on the top of the workhouse in the vacant lot back of the Fit Reform premises. Incidentally he entered the workhouse by smashing the lock, and appropriated a suit of clothes and some tailoring implements. He then removed a triangular shaped pane of glass from Hibben's skylight, and dropped into the office below. He first turned his attention to the cash register in the main portion of the store, which he demolished with an axe. He then abstracted the contents, amounting to the aforementioned sum, leaving, however, a couple of car tickets. He also went through several private desks but as far as can be learned took nothing. It has not yet been ascertained whether any books were taken or not. The exit was made by unlocking the back door.

Almost the exact hour of this depredation is known by the fact that a clock which was part of the mechanism of the cash register stopped through the shock of the blows of the axe. Entrance to the rear of the Fit Reform establishment must have been gained through an adjacent stairway, which leads from Government up one flight, and then down to the other side to a vacant lot.

As the pane of glass which was removed was very small, the burglar must have been a man of limited proportions.

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW CAPTURED.
Australian Murderer Arrested With Long List of Crimes to His Record.

The steamer Warrimoo brought advices from Australia yesterday of the arrest of one of the most notorious murderers that country has ever seen.

BEFORE RETIRING

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It will work while you sleep without a gripe, curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation and Dyspepsia and make you feel better in the morning.

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