WHITE ROCK

as a dilutant blends especially well with Scotland's best, "Kilmarnock." This is the connoisseur's verdict. If you have not tried it, 'twill be a revelation to you.

All first class bars and clubs can supply you with this incomparable mineral water.

With a Dash of

JOHNNIE WALKER'S KILMARNOCK

ORANGEMEN'S DAY

Imposing Demonstration by the Order at New Westminster

New Westminster, July 13.—The Orange demonstration here yesterday was a very successful affair. Over 3,000 men took part in the procession and were accompanied by seven different bands. All but one, the Salvation Army brass band, were made up of fifes and drums.

The place of honor in the procession was given to the Orange Young Britons Lodge of Vancouver, who were followed by the Mission band. After these came the various representatives of the visiting lodges: The No. 1 district, which includes Mission, Abbotsford, Mt. Lehman and Cassiz, Vancouver lodges No. 1560, No. 1589, 1.15, 1815, and Clarke Wallace Lodge, No. 1715; Eburne Lodge, No. 72, Fairview, Mount Pleasant 1842, and 1832, Britannia 728 and New Westminster, 1150 and 1593.

Among the procession were disported the various bands from Mission, Nanaimo, Cedar Cove, Westminster, the Salvation Army and those belonging to Lodge 1560 and the Clarke Wallace Lodge. This formidable procession, three thousand strong, wended its way from the West End of Columbia Street to Queen's Park, where the real business of the day was commenced.

In the absence of Mayor Karney, a welcoming speech was made by Ald. Johnston. Grand Master D. C. McLaren replied, and addresses were given by several other gentlemen. An interesting programme of sports, etc. was carried through.

BOOMING THE KOOTENAYS.

Good Exhibit Has Been Forwarded for Winnipeg Fair.

James Hyslop and James McPhee, Nelson's representatives at the Winnipeg fair, are leaving for the prairie city with a good collection of Nelson's products, says the Nelson News. They were busy all day yesterday packing and it was late in the afternoon before the various articles to be exhibited had all been safely cased and taken to the city wharf. Besides specimens of fruit in boxes and on branches, there have been taken various grasses and clovers. From the office of Procter and Blackwood a fair mineral exhibit was borrowed and from the same office came several specimens of fish, cut in half lengthwise and stuffed and mounted. In addition numerous views of the city and its surrounding districts are being taken along, together with stuffed specimens of animals which are to be found here, including a good sized mountain goat.

The request for fish to be frozen and forwarded at a later date to the Winnipeg exhibition, has met with a gratifying reply. Messrs. Procter and Blackwood have presented some very good trout and quite a number of others have been donated by various people. The exhibit is also enriched by the presentation of a 16-pound trout which was recently caught at Kaslo. This was forwarded by Messrs. Cockle and Papworth, having formed part of a notable catch by Messrs. H. B. Alexander and J. H. Whellans, of 70 3-4 lbs. trout during the day. The highest fish caught was a trout weighing 22 pounds, which was given to provincial fisheries inspector Babcock. Mr. Babcock says that these lake trout are probably the largest specimens of their species on this continent and probably in the world. It is proposed by Messrs. Cockle and Papworth to have the specimen forwarded to Nelson frozen and exhibited in a huge block of ice and labelled "The Great Kootenay Lake Trout, caught with rod and line, near Kaslo."

DISPLAY AT WINNIPEG.

Fruit From Victoria and Vicinity Placed in Position.

Winnipeg, July 13.—Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Development & Tourist Association, has completed nearly every arrangement in connection with the exhibit from Victoria city and vicinity, which will be seen at the exhibition next week. Mr. Martindale, of Victoria, is also looking after a portion of the work, and the exhibit which arrived last night was installed in the British Columbia building on the exhibition grounds today. Some considerable difficulty has been experienced in obtaining as favorable an exhibit of fruit as in other years. In the first instance, the exhibition is being held considerably earlier this year, and added to this is the fact of a somewhat dry season in British Columbia which has slightly retarded the maturity of the fruit. In any case, however, the exhibit will demonstrate that Victoria and the island of Vancouver generally are to be classed among the fruit growing districts of the province.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FAR EAST

Tartar Brings News of Japan's Petty War in Formosa—Warships Bombard Natives

WILL KEEP HOSPITAL STEAMERS

Russian Demand for Their Return is Refused — Siberian Train Wreck—Gun Explodes on U.S.S. Colorado

News was brought by the steamer Tartar, which reached port yesterday from Yokohama, that the Japanese Formosa expedition, which is warring against the Formosa headhunters in a unitive campaign for the raiding of a Japanese camphor station, where 37 Japanese were killed and their heads carried off, has been reinforced and the cruisers Naniwa and Takachiho were sent to bombard the native strongholds from the coast while the expedition assaults the heights on which the Formosans are entrenched.

Chintosan, one of the Formosan positions, was captured with the loss of about one-third of the attacking party, including the leader, and the land forces are drawing in like a dragnet from the westward, while the naval force will press them from the eastern seaboard.

The cruisers will bombard Taito, which has 59,236 inhabitants, about half of the total population of the district in which radical measures, if not absolute extermination, has been decided upon by Viscount Sakuma, Viceroy of Formosa.

Siberian Train Wrecked.

A railway accident involving loss of six lives is reported from Spasskaia, an important town on the Ussuri branch of the Trans-Siberian railway. Revolutionists are reported to have lifted rails and the train was overturned, six passengers being instantly killed and a large number injured. All the cars were destroyed. From Vladivostok it is reported, though without confirmation, that the commandante has been assassinated. Telegrams to Japanese papers say a most serious situation exists and an outbreak is feared.

Will Keep Ships.

The Tokio government has received a request from the Russian government for the return of the Russian hospital ships Orel, Angara and Kazan, captured during the recent war, the Orel in the battle of the Sea of Japan and the other two after the surrender of Port Arthur. Japan has declined to return the vessels.

Gun Exploded.

While the United States steamship Colorado was engaged in firing practise at Chefoo on June 22, one of her eight-inch bow guns burst and the other was damaged, the cause reported to be overloading. No casualty was reported.

Korean Retaliation.

Ten Japanese policemen and tax collectors had a narrow escape from being burnt to death by Korean rebels in Hamheung district, a relief arriving when the Koreans were making preparations to burn the Japanese to death. The Japanese were confined in a Korean house which had been fired.

Russians for Philippines.

A Russian company has been formed at Nagasaki, Japan, to organize a Russian colony for the Philippines. Advertisements have been inserted in Nagasaki papers by the Dalny Vostok company describing the advantages of the Philippines for Russian factories, and general residence, and invites Russians to join the proposed colony.

Imitating Japan.

Advices from China state that Wu Ting Fang and other officials are endeavoring to secure the abolition of extra-terratoriality and bring all foreigners in China under Chinese law, similarly as was done in Japan seven years ago.

Cotton Burned.

American cotton valued at $250,000 was destroyed in a fire at Kobe on June 24.

On Long Voyage

Prince Albert, July 11.—Voyagers who left Edmonton in a rowboat on June 13, on a trip to New Orleans arrived at Prince Albert this afternoon, having met with no particular adventure since they passed Battleford two weeks ago. The men, Robert Hoersch, a German and G. W. Sparks, an Englishman, are making their long journey by easy stages, and at some points have walked several miles from the river to visit settlements and villages. They have taken about one hundred photographs and made notes of what they have seen on their journey down the Saskatchewan.

Newfoundland Boundary

St. John's, N. F., July 11.—The plans of Governor MacGregor of Newfoundland for a tour of Labrador, where he will personally investigate the conditions relating to the delimitation of the Labrador boundary, now an unsettled question between the Newfoundland and Canadian governments, were announced tonight. Governor MacGregor will go first to Bay of Islands, where he will confer with Earl Grey, governor general of Canada. From there Governor MacGregor will go to Hamilton Inlet to remain about two weeks, and later he and his party will proceed to places figuring in the boundary dispute.

BURNS THINKING HARD

San Francisco, July 12.—Tommy Burns is doing a lot of hard thinking these days. In addition to the proposition to fight Squires in Australia in October and November he has another from Manager Jim Coffroth, which was submitted to him yesterday. Coffroth wants him to fight Jack Johnson at Colma on September 9, and has offered him attractive terms. Burns does not draw the color line, but his wife has asked him not to meet a colored man, and he has asked for time to consult with her.

The money end of it appeals to Burns, who feels that a match between himself and the big colored boxer would draw a lot of money.

An answer is expected from Bookmaker Wren soon as to a guarantee for the proposed fight in Australia. Burns wants both matches and the puzzle is to decide which one to take first—that is, if he decides to give Johnson a chance. Burns says that if he had his own way about it he would fight Johnson in a 12 foot ring, feeling sure he could defeat him under any conditions.

MINING AT WHITEHORSE.

White Horse, Y. T., July 12.—Pennsylvania Syndicate, which some weeks ago acquired the valuable Copper King mining property and which for the past several weeks has been carrying on operations there on a large scale, lately awarded to Contractor Eli Hume a contract and he is now at work with a force of men on the construction of three new buildings, a messhouse, bunkhouse and office, the old quarters being inadequate to accommodate the force employed.

The new buildings will all be constructed of logs, but will be finished inside with lumber, and when completed, will be something of an innovation in the way of miners' quarters.

Mr. F. W. Lowle has been appointed Skagway agent for the C. P. R. company here vice H. B. Dunn, resigned. Mr. Lowle is an efficient and experienced young man and is bound to be popular with the traveling public.

IN SIMILKAMEEN

The upper Tulameen country, in the Champion creek section particularly, is attracting considerable attention just now, owing to the presence of platinum and other rare minerals, says the Star. Professional men from various parts of the world have examined the ore deposits containing platinum and also the gravel beds. Platinum in place was first found by Dan Courtenay, who, according to his own statement, has traced it to where it can be extracted in commercial quantities. A group of claims located by Courtenay and partners last year has been bonded to Colorado parties for $80,000.

Messrs. Courtenay, Smith and Riley are camped on the divide between Champion and Slate creeks, better known as Courtenay mountain. They are running a cross-cut on one of their platinum claims, having completed 20 feet. The walls are of serpentine and diorite.

J. Riley owns a group of claims to the south of the Courtenay proposition. Tom Lee and Harris and Britain are located on the north and have fine showings.

The general impression is that a drop in the bucket has not been found in comparison with what remains to be discovered. The country is all vacant for 30 miles south of Mount Courtenay. Prospectors are advised not to bring horses yet as there will be no feed for three weeks. Outfits can be packed in from Otter Flat or Granite creek. Those who have seen this land dub it the promised land of the prospector and the paradise of the scientist and sportsman.

"HOME" IN 7 3-4 HOURS

On Suday morning last a flight of 22 pigeons of the Vancouver Homing Club were flown at seven minutes past five by Wm. Morris, from his residence, the birds covering the distance of 379 miles in 7 3-4 hours, all reaching the terminal city before 1 p.m., says the Revelstoke Herald. The birds, when the baskets were unstrapped, took a southerly course crossing the foot hills of Mt. Begbie before they commenced their flight west. Mr. Morris has been very successful with homing pigeons having made some excellent records with his own birds. The next homing will take place from Glacier. The record gained on Sunday is remarkable the time being taken being several hours shorter than on any previous occasion.

LIGHTWEIGHT TO BOX CHAMPION WELTER

Joe Gans and Joe Thomas Agree to Battle at Colma Club on Labor Day

San Francisco, July 12.—Joe Gans and Joe Thomas have agreed to fight on Labor day, September 2, or Admission day, September 9, at Solma, for 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Ben Selig, acting for Gans, Joe Thomas and Coffroth met last night and drafted the preliminary arrangements. Another meeting will be held tomorrow to sign articles of agreement covering the division of the money, the selection of a referee, the number of rounds to be fought, etc. This match has been spoken of for some little time. In case the proposed Burns-Johnson fight falls through it is likely that Gans and Joe Thomas will meet at the welterweight limit. Thomas has gone on record that he will meet any man of his weight in the country, and when the Gans match was proposed he did not try to side step it. Gans probably would enter the ring at 138 pounds, which would make him a formidable opponent for any man. The promoters here also seem anxious to bring Thomas and Ketchell, who fought at Marysville, together in a return match.

NELSON AND BRITT NEXT

San Francisco, July 12.—Battling Nelson, accompanied by Manager Billy Nolan, left yesterday for Lake Tahoe, where the Battler will pass a couple of weeks. Nolan will see him comfortably located in the mountains and will then return to this city. Jimmy Britt is already at Harbin Springs, so the rival lightweights are laying the foundation for excellent condition for their fight at the Auditorium rink on the night of July 31.

The important problem of the selection of a referee for the fight must be settled next Monday night. There was a deadlock over this before, and the managers may have some difficulty in agreeing upon a man. They have agreed that the one to be selected must be identified with boxing district, so this shuts out eastern referees or those from Los Angeles. Neither man seems to have any one referee in view, so if they approach the question in a liberal minded way it should not take them long to decide upon a man satisfactory to public and boxers alike.

Manager Nolan is seriously considering the question of training Nelson at the ocean beach. The Battler comes down in weight so rapidly that it is not desirable for him to train in Marin country, where the weather is usually warm. He enjoys being buffeted about by the waves and would get a lot of sport in his daily dip in the ocean.

Tiv Kreling will join Britt at Harbin at once and Frankie Edwards will go up at the end of the week. Britt wants to have four or five days of boxing in the rarified air of the mountains, and a fast boy like Edwards would make him step lively in his work.

YEAR'S LUMBER CUT EXCEEDS HALF BILLION

British Columbia's Coast Mills Alone Saw 339,343,622 Feet

JUNE OUTPUT IS 39,199,946

Shingle Plants Are Still Behind in Their Orders—Tobacco Growing in Interior

Vancouver, July 12.—The total cut of logs on the coast of British Columbia for the fiscal year ending June 30, was 339,343,662 feet, according to the books of the government supervisor of scaling. The cut for June alone was 39,199,946 feet, so that the total for that month was not a record-breaker, as it was believed it would be.

It is estimated that the entire cut of British Columbia, including that from Domicion and interior lands, was just double the coast output, or a total cut for the entire province of 678,687,324 feet.

Orders for lumber have been coming in slowly of late, but prices remain firm, and mills are busy cutting on old orders. Some of them are running day and night.

Orders for shingles are also coming in slowly, but the mills are behind in their cut, and are filling orders at three different prices, according to the time the shingles were bought. The lowest price that shingles are being cut for is much below the market now. Few shingles have been bought at present prices, but when they are wanted it is said the present price will be paid.

The mills will be kept busy on old orders for many weeks yet. Prices are going up in the United States. They advanced 25 cents a thousand last week. This helps British Columbia, for it not only enables the mills of this province to sell more shingles in the United States in spite of the 20 cents a thousand tariff, but also prevents the dumping of American shingles on this market.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Chinese Witnesses Give Evidence Against R. C. Johnson at Vancouver.

Vancouver, July 12.—R. C. Johnson, assistant roadmaster of the Great Northern Railway, was committed for trial today on a charge of false pretences. Johnson is alleged to have manipulated the payroll of the section foreman in order to repay loans borrowed for him from the tyees who obtained laborers for the V. W. & Y. The case was adjourned yesterday after the sectionman had given evidence as to the methods of the alleged doctoring of the accounts.

When the case was resumed today Wing Lee Lung, merchant, of Shanghai alley, was the first witness. Not being a Christian Wing was sworn in oriental style, holding a piece of burning amateur joss paper in his hand and swearing in voluble Chinese—that if he didn't tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, he hoped his orienal soul would be eternally tortured and consumed, just as sure as the joss paper was burning. The oath was so impressive that Wing forgot the blazing paper and burned his fingers.

In his evidence he told of Johnston and Joseph Tierney, the section foreman, coming to him on several occasions and asking for loans of $10, which he gave to Tierney. These loans, according to witness, were paid back in sums of $20 by Tierney.

Sim Wong, another Chinese merchant, was sworn in the same way and gave evidence of similar transactions. The defence, represented by J. B. De Farris, did not cross-examine either witness. W. E. Burns appeared for the prosecutor, A. E. Woods of the V W. & Y.

"On the evidence before me," said the magistrate, "I have no alternative but to commit the accused for trial."

PROSPERITY IN KOOTENAYS.

General Superintendent Busteed of C. P. R. Home From Tour of Inspection.

Vancouver, July 12.—F. F. Busteed, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., returned today from a tour of inspection of the main line through the Rockies and the Boundary district.

"Conditions in the upper country in all lines of business are excellent," said Mr. Busteed. "Everybody looks and feels prosperous. The mining industry is especially showing signs of wonderful activity. The mines in the Boundary are at present maintaining the highest tonnage in the history of that region.

"At Nelson I met Mr. William Whyte, of Winnipeg, second vice-president of the C. P. R., and together we made a tour of inspection through the Boundary. Mr. Whyte had a few days previously made a trip up the Columbia valley from Golden on the main line to Cranbrook, along the route of the Kootenay Central Railway, ten miles of which is already built. I am unaware of the decision reached by Mr. Whyte.

"All along the Columbia & Western we inspected the permanent improvements in the way of filling in trestles, etc., now being carried out. The work is costing very large sums, and is proceeding satisfactorily. Traffic on the division is very heavy.

"The Granby company is operating almost to its full capacity, and is installing a new hoist and ore bins at the new Victoria shaft. The same activity was witnessed at the Snowshoe mine near Phoenix. The output, which is treated at Trail and at the Greenwood smelter, will soon reach eight hundred tons a day. We also visited the smelters of the Dominion Copper company and the British Columbia copper company at Boundary Falls and Greenwood, and there witnessed scenes of unusual activity.

"Wages in the Boundary are high, and the miners are returning in large numbers since the difficulties over the wage scale have been adjusted."

TOBACCO AT GRAND FORKS

Very Successful Experiments Made and Syndicate Is Making Investigations

Grand Forks, B. C., July 12. — The industry of tobacco-growing is likely to be extensively introduced into the Kettle Valley before many weeks, as it is today reported that a Minnesota syndicate is negotiating for a tract of land in the vicinity of Grand Forks with the object of turning it into an old time tobacco plantation.

That tobacco will grow and can be successfully raised in this valley has been demonstrated on the ranch of Mr. F. Smith, who resides on bench land, four miles west of Grand Forks, and although his farm is on elevated land over one thousand feet above the city of Grand Forks, he has grown tobacco ready for sale to eastern houses with whom he has been in correspondence.

Mr. Smith, who is a tobacco grower from the Southern States, says that the Kettle Valley is especially adapted for the growing of tobacco, as the climate does not in the least mildew the tobacco, as in other localities. It is claimed that as the yield of tobacco per acre is large, even by selling it at ten cents per pound, it would prove a most profitable business.

GOVERNMENT COLLECTS BIG FEE FROM ESTATE

Will of the Late John Robert Giscome Has Been Probated

The will of the late John Robert Giscome, which has been probated, disposed of an estate aggregating $22,252.66. Mrs. Ella Cooness, 201 Johnson street, is the sole legatee. The estate consisted of net personalty $10,178.75 and real estate within the province amounting to $10,930. The remainder of the deceased property was outside British Columbia, and amounts to about $1,150. The succession duties were heavy because of the fact that the property went to a stranger, the late Mr. Giscome having neither kith nor kin. The probate duty was $508.98, and the succession duties $1,572.47, making $2,081.47 in all which goes to the government.

SCARCITY OF TEACHERS

New Westminster, July 12.—Not a single application has been received by the board of school trustees for a vacancy on the teaching staff of the boys' school, while, on the contrary, twelve young women applied for the one vacancy on the staff of the girls' school.

The time for receiving applications has been extended to Monday, and by that time it is hoped a man will apply, or the board will be forced to place a woman in charge of the boys' school.

Landslide at Comox.

Cumberland, July 13.—What was thought to be a subterranean earth disturbance at Comox lake last week, turns out to have been a landslide of gigantic proportions. According to arrivals from the scene of the disturbance it appears that a portion of the glacier at the head waters of the Cruiskank river suddenly gave way and crashed down into the river, causing a trembling sensation similar to an earthquake with a rumbling sound.

Those who have visited the scene of the phenomena declare that thousands of tons of rock and debris came down the mountain side.

Buys Box Factory

New Westminster, July 12.—The plant of the British Columbia Manufacturing company in this city has been purchased by W. Finch Page for $50,000. The plant up to the present has been used for manufacturing fruit baskets and boxes, but Mr. Page intends adding machinery for the manufacture of wooden shoe heels.

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Our Monday sale of New Fall Coats evidently struck a sympathetic chord, as we had not a $7.50 coat left at eleven a.m. Everybody was satisfied, excepting late comers.

In order to meet customers who missed the sale we will cut our $12.50 New Fall Coats to $9.50, and will sell a LIMITED QUANTITY at that figure. Do not delay taking this opportunity of securing a really first-class general wear coat at the very low figure we are offering.

$9.50—WHILE THEY LAST—$9.50

SUITS

Do not forget we have still a few good Suits left at HALF-PRICE

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DENT'S LONG GLOVES, with and without buttons $2.25
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Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and ailing Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help.

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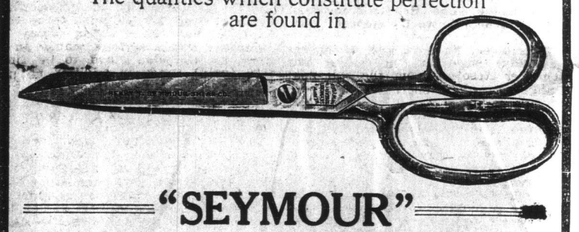

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