City in Brief

W. A. Willoughby, a prominent wholesale liquor man of Butte, Montana, is in the city. He will go to Edmonton today.

Harry Nelson was arrested in Calgary yesterday on instructions from High River, where the prisoner is wanted in connection with a stabbing affair. Detective Schsoppe made the arrest.

The Canada Cement company took out a building permit yesterday at the city hall for a storage plant to cost $10,000, and to be built in the eastern part of the city.

On Monday evening, September 16, the women of St. Martin's church, of Glenearry, will hold a supper and concert in aid of the building fund in the West Calgary school, commencing at 6 o'clock.

James McLemmon, of Red Deer, is in the city registered at the Dominion. He states that the binder is busy in his district, and by Saturday the whole crop will be in stook. The crop is the heaviest in this district for some years.

Capt. D. E. Tulloch, member of the Royal Veterinary College, London, has located in Calgary. He is much pleased with the opportunities in Western Canada, and has decided to cast his lot with the fortunes of this country.

Mixed farming in Mount Royal's residential district was the subject under discussion yesterday at the city hall, when a prominent city official who is fond of gardening was proudly displaying to his friends the product of his hill of potatoes, which totalled 53 bonnsome tubers in all.

The Imperial Home Reunion association made arrangements yesterday to bring over five families of seven persons to this city. Applications in each instance was made by the head of the family who was doing well here, but needed some assistance to bring out the other members of his family.

Yesterday morning the fire department were called out to a Chinese laundry at 321 Seventeenth avenue east. When the brigade arrived the interior was in flames, but a well-directed stream of water soon put out the fire. The damage is estimated about $100 worth of other people's laundry.

Walter Harbord, L. C. C., inspector of the London county council elementary schools, is in the city on a visit. Yesterday he was taken over the Calgary public school system and stated that he was pleased to see Calgary so up to date in its school system, not only in the matter of good buildings, but in the educational line also.

C. P. Adams, of the law firm of Muir, Jephson and Adams, and representing the Alberta Law society, brought a motion in the supreme court yesterday, before Judge Simmons, to have W. H. Blaycock, of Calgary, stricken from the rolls, alleging non-professional conduct. Judge Simmons referred the matter to the court en banc for decision.

THE CONTEST PROCEEDINGS AGAINST HON. C. W. CROSS OPENS

(Continued from Page 1).

Biggar stated that the wording of the summons followed that supplied by the Alberta election act in every detail. However, forced by the contention raised a moment later by McCall that the usual practice should be conformed to, Biggar admitted that the grounds for their statement that a petition was not legal, was that Col. Carstairs was not a duly qualified elector as required by the Alberta election act.

Judge Scott suggested that Mr. Biggar be permitted to go on and prove his evidence that Col. Carstairs was not a qualified elector. McCall, however, raised the question as to whether onus of proving that lay upon Biggar or upon himself. He produced precedents. "Why not allow Mr. Biggar to assume that onus?" enquired Justice Scott. "I want to clear up the ground and have a definite ruling upon the question," replied Mr. McCall. "Oh! I see. I did not know whether you were trying to assume onus or place it upon Biggar," his lordship replied.

McCall went on to claim that onus of proof lay upon Biggar and asked for a ruling upon the matter. He said that if it lay upon him, he would have to ask for adjournment as he had not called any witnesses.

"The point is a very grave one and I wish to know definitely where I stand. The case will in all probability be taken to the supreme court of Canada," Mr. McCall stated.

He went on to state that the question of Colonel Carstairs' qualifications was a very important one, and should be settled.

"We want to know," said McCall, addressing himself to Biggar, "whether we are an Indian or a married woman or what."

"We don't know—that's what we want to find out," replied Mr. Biggar.

Both sides produced many precedents regarding the case, and a few minutes before three o'clock, Justice Scott adjourned the case until 10:30 tomorrow morning, when he will give a ruling.

May Collapse at Once.

London, Sept. 12.—Sir Francis Fox, consulting engineer to Westminster and the city of London, in an interview today regarding the damage done by the recent earthquake to the mosque of Santa Sophia at Constantinople, said that unless work of restoration was immediately undertaken, the famous mosque was in imminent danger of collapsing.

HON. GEO. MORRISSEY SAYS RECIPROCITY IS NOT DEAD

Liberal Club Rooms Crowded to Meet New Brunswick's Distinguished Minister

Says the Great Issue of the West is One of the Live Questions of the Day

Predicts That at the Next Election Quebec Will Go Back Solid for Laurier

The Liberal League rooms were filled last night to hear the Hon. George Morrissey, minister of public works for New Brunswick, in an address on the political issues. Mr. Morrissey is a clear, concise speaker, with a wide knowledge of Canadian affairs, and his address was well received. He touched on reciprocity, and told those present that the great issue of the west was not dead, and was a greater question than ever. In reference to the naval policy, he said the Tories were waiting for the Liberals to give them a few pointers, hence their delay in declaring their policy.

Chairman Keating introduced T. J. S. Skinner, the latter expressing his pleasure at being present, and said, although a defeated candidate, he still had his flag nailed to the mast. The vital question of the day, he said, was still reciprocity, and it never would be a dead issue while there were Liberals to keep up the fight.

Mr. Morrissey received an ovation on rising to speak. He said:

"They say I took seven lickings before I won out, and when I got in I told them they would get seven lickings or more to get me out, and I'm not going out till I get good and ready.

"Back east they are spending less time on the country's interest than they are in quarreling over the spoils of office. The clouds of Liberalism are already breaking. Reciprocity is by no means dead any more in the east than it is in the west. The Tory party went into office through misrepresentation, side issues, and flag waving, and not on reciprocity. Why should we in New Brunswick not have reciprocity? The needs are as great and greater now than when Sir John A. Macdonald sought it. Take our industry of fish. The Americans furnish our market. Out of 200 cars of smelts shipped in 1910, 188 went to the States and 12 to Canadian markets, and $300 per car duty had to be paid. Is a duty a means of making us loyal? And who are the people just across the line with whom we may not deal? They are our own people, our own brothers who had to go across the line to get a living, and at that time the only money we saw was $10 greenbacks the boys sent back home to help pay off the mortgages on our farms. The same is true with our small lumber; we have so much of it and so small home market that a stagnation is the result, notwithstanding a good market at our very doors. And to defeat Liberalism the Tory espoused every main cause, even that of Bourassa. When they go to the country again they will find a different story to be told, as the farmer of the prairie seeks a market for his wheat as we do for our fish. As to the naval question, Mr. Borden has had a whole year to formulate a policy, but there is nothing doing yet. They feel like stealing some Liberal naval clothing, but there is nothing doing. Sir Wilfrid prefers them making their own. We will build our own navy, man our own ships, and when England needs help, as of yore, will be there with the goods. The people are looking for action, but the decks are not yet cleared to put his many pre-election promises into action. In New Brunswick there is not that body of Conservatives they are backing on. Redistribution of seats, and added seats to the west, together with the disclosed facts of the people having been decided and deceived, together with Quebec going back solid to the old leader, will see at the next election the old party coming again into its own.

In replying to a question, Mr. Morressey said that although he was a free trader, it might be possible that Canada was yet too young a country to have free trade, but there were many points. Taking, for instance, the binder which was brought into Canada from across the line. There was no doubt but what the Canadian manufacturers of binders took advantage of that duty. He knew they sent a binder across the line or over to England and sold it cheaper than they were doing in Canada.

T. A. P. Frost, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Morressey, said he agreed with the speaker. A patriotism that has its roots planted in the money bags of the nation is piratism. Protection is a fraud, because it does not keep the goods out and it makes some products dearer. It was fraud made legal by an act of parliament.

He referred to R. R. Bennett's statements about the war scare, contending a war with Germany was commercially and financially impossible. He also denounced the policy of the Canadian Club, which he said was being turned into a Tory house of lamentation and lying over the drubbings the Unionists received in the old country.

The real value of experience, says Poor Richard, lies not so much in the sucess we achieve as in the calamity we avoid, and one of the est guides to success and new opportunity is the Want Ad.

Whenever you feel a headache coming on take
NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers
They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain opium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 125
NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

"Not How Cheap, But How Good"
Should be every monument maker's motto.
We are doing what is considered high grade work in the best qualities granite and marble by those who know what high grade work is.
We are not only doing our work right, but at prices consistent with the quality. Combined with this we are in a position to guarantee prompt delivery, having the latest and most up-to-date machinery procurable in the trade. If these featured appeal to you, call on
THE SOMERVILLE CO.
2313 2nd Street East, Parkview.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE BOARD MEETS IN CALGARY

Edmonton School Decided to Put Up Building at Cost of $100,000

Principal Reports That During the Past Week $30,000 Has Been Secured

A joint meeting of the board and senate of Robertson College (the Presbyterian theological college of Alberta), was held on Friday morning in Knox Church, Calgary. Those present were: Mr. John A. McDougall, chairman; Mr. Geo. J. Bryan, vice-chairman; Mr. A. F. Ewing, secretary-treasurer; Principal Dyde, Professor Millar, Robert Lee, D. S. MacKenzie, deputy minister of education; Rev. W. G. Brown, Rev. M. White, Col. Walker, A. M. Terrill, Rev. A. Mahaffy, Rev. J. A. Clark, Rev. A MacWilliams, Rev. H. MacKellar, Rev. A. D. Archibald.

The Principal reported as to the endowment campaign carried on during the summer months. Lethbridge, Didsbury, Olds, Fort Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Ardrossan, Leduc, Namayo, Vulcan, Noble were all visited with favorable results. Owing to the increase in number of students two additional appointments were made to the staff. Principal King, late of Indore College, India, and Dr. Louis A. Wood, of London, Ontario, were appointed for the present session, doubling the teaching strength of the college.

The chairman, Mr. McDougall, as convenor of the building committee, reported. Owing to his absence during the summer no extensive canvass was made for the building on the university grounds. In the last fortnight about $30,000 have been secured. The board decided to instruct its committee to proceed with the erection of a building to cost about $100,000 so soon as the committee is assured of sufficient support. Col. Walker, Geo. J. Bryan, and Mr. A. M. Terrill are the Calgary members of this committee.

The gentlemen present were much gratified with the considerable progress being made, and the prospects of increasing number of students and growing public interest.

THIRTY SWITCHMEN STRIKE AND GO BACK TO WORK

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Thirty switchmen of the Grand Trunk Railway in the Montreal district went out on a strike this morning because two of their number were discharged yesterday for insubordination. Their threats of what they were going to do becoming serious, the police were sent for. The strike petered out then and most of the men were back at work before noon.

HAZED STUDENT IS DEAD; CORONER INVESTIGATING

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 13.—William Rand, a freshman at the State University, was killed today while being hazed by sophomores. Rand perched on a barrel and surrounded by his tormentors, fell off and gashed his neck on a broken pitcher. He died soon after. A corner's jury is investigating.

PARKS BOARD REFUSES TO ASK IWERSON TO RESIGN

(Continued from Page 1).

not tell them what they were to do or define the powers of the board. The board had no chance to do anything. He sympathized with Mr. Iwerson because he had many masters. The city council had dealt unfairly with him and the parks board. At the present time, he said, the parks board was looked upon with contempt. The council were entirely to blame for it, and the responsibility rested with that body. The parks superintendent had always had someone antagonistic to him. The investigation committee went for him, and they had a few bushels of potatoes as a weapon, but nothing was proved against him. "They say Iwerson is insubordinate," said he. "If that is so, to whom, the commissioners, the parks board or the council? The parks board would be lax in their work just so long as there was no procedure and a defining of its duties. Why does the council appoint a board and then treat it with contempt? The parks board is composed of successful business men, who are willing to do their duty if given an opportunity. Mr. Iwerson had my sympathy."

Mayor Mitchell said that he did not believe the resolution asking Mr. Iwerson to resign was legal. He was appointed by the parks board and then recommended to the council, who accepted his appointment through a by-law, and a straight resolution could not dismiss him.

President Valequette said he understood there was a criticism of the way Mr. Iwerson spent money and system of checking his accounts. He maintained that was not the duty of the parks superintendent to act as an accountant. He was engaged as the practical man, to give advice. He was working from six in the morning until late at night, and did not have the time to look after the financial end of it.

Harold Riley said the city appointed a board in 1909 when it had no authority to do so. There was an amendment in 1911 giving the council power to appoint a parks board, composed of the mayor, commissioners and six members. The board or members could be dismissed on a two-thirds vote of the council. The amendment also said definitely that the board should have charge of the parks and boulevards.

Commissioner Clarke thought that the parks superintendent had not been given a chance. He was undertaking work that could not be productive in six months, but would take years.

Chairman Valequette said it was a case of the parks board living, but not existing, that Iwerson belonged to them and he didn't. Mr. Marr told the meeting he was not in favor of asking Mr. Iwerson to resign. It was hard lines if Mr. Iwerson was under the council, composed of men who did not know what the superintendent was doing, and perhaps never visited his work. If the council ever had any complaints they should have written them to the parks board.

The above mentioned resolution was then moved by H. Riley and seconded by C. Marr, and passed without a dissenting voice.

THE RIVAL GRAVE DIGGERS.—From New York Herald.

SUFFRAGETTE IS NEAR TO DEATH IN PRISON

Mary Leigh, Who Wounded John Redmond with Hatchet, Refuses to Take Food

Forcible Feeding Through Tube Said to Have Almost Terminated Fatally

Dublin, Sept. 13.—Mary Leigh, the suffragette who recently was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for wounding John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, with a hatchet, is in a dangerous condition in Mount Joy prison as a result of being forcibly fed. Since her incarceration, Miss Leigh has steadfastly refused to eat, and the prison officials have been compelled to give her nourishment through a tube.

Will Not Bar Militants.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—A telegraphic despatch this morning gave prominence to a declaration that the immigration department had issued an order which would prohibit the landing in Canada of militant suffragettes from Great Britain. It can be definitely stated, however, that while such action may possibly have been suggested, no such order has been issued. It is not considered likely that the department will deal with the matter unless they commit some act of violence.

Ottawa suffragettes decline to take the report seriously.

"Foolish," was the answer Miss Abbott, secretary of the association, gave when she was asked to express herself on the matter.

Could Not Know Intentions.

"How would the immigration agents in ngland, or in this country, know whether a woman coming to this country was a suffragette or not?" she asked. "They cannot stop a woman who has been in prison in England from landing in Canada, providing she meets all the other requirements of the immigration act. It seems to be absurd to attempt to stop visitors coming here. As a matter of fact, I don't think they will be able to do so."

Mrs. Lawrence is Docile.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the militant British suffragette, who is here, says:

"There is no truth in the report that I intend to head a party of suffragettes to carry on a campaign in Canada. My husband and I came to Canada a month ago on a purely personal visit. We are now returning to England to resume our campaign there. The best guarantee against the introduction of militancy in Canada is that Canadian politicians should pay respect to reasonable demands of the Canadian women for equal political rights."

LOVE EACH OTHER, BUT WOULD SEPARATE

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Stating that though they loved each other dearly and had lived together in happiness in wedlock for years, yet they wished to be legally divorced, Mr. Antoine Michael Malouf and Mary Colleefae, man and wife, obtained an interview with Mr. Albert Chabot, naturalization commissioner, yesterday morning, and asked him to untie the nuptial knot which had joined them so long.

"We have been married nineteen years and have been very happy," said Mrs. Malouf, who spoke English quite well, "but my husband has no heir and he is very desirous of having one. We do not like to separate like this, but if it must be, it must be. He shall marry another woman, one much younger than I, and I shall support myself or, perhaps, live with him and his wife."

NOTED MEXICAN POET IS DEAD IN SPAIN

Madrid, Sept. 13.—Senor Justo Sierra, Mexican minister to Spain and who in the cabinet of former President Diaz held the portfolio of minister of instruction, died suddenly at his residence today from the rupture of an aneurism. His body will be taken to Mexico on September 20.

Senor Sierra was noted in the Latin countries of the world as a poet of high merit.

A LABOR DAY THOUGHT

As a Labor Day thought, consider the resultfulness of the Want Columns in providing a means of communication between employer and employee.

The workers in every line—the journeymen, the skilled mechanics, carpenters, moulders, plasterers, painters, machinists—those who are efficient in every process of manufacture, as well as the apprentices who seek the opportunity to learn a trade—all are available if sought through the Want Columns.

Labor Day emphasizes, among other things, the fact that the host of toilers—those who work with hands and brains—look to the Wants to provide steady, profitable employment.

DUCAL PARTY TO LEAVE BANFF TOMORROW

Will Spend Saturday and Sunday at Laggan and at Lake Louise

Depart for Field Monday, and Arrive in Vancouver Wednesday at 3 P. M.

Banff, Sept. 13.—Today is to be recorded as another day of enjoyment for the royal party, whose arrival last Monday brought perfect weather.

Tomorrow morning at half past ten The royal train wil larrive at Laggan The royal train wil larrive at Laggan at noon tomorrow, and the remainder of Saturday and all day Sunday will be spent there and at Lake Louise. The departure for Field will be made on Monday morning. Four hours will be spent in Field and a couple of hours stay also will be made at Glacier. Revelstoke being arrived at on Monday. The start from Revelstoke will be made on Tuesday morning, and Kamloops will be reached at three in the afternoon. After a stop of three hours there the journey will be resumed. North Bend will be reached at midnight and there the royal train will remain until Wednesday morning. The run from North Bend to Vancouver will thus be made by daylight, to enable their royal highnesses to view the scenery. The arrival at Vancouver will be at three o'clock on Wednesday morning.

GENERAL BYLAW FUNDS MUST BE SPENT FOR PURPOSES VOTED

(Continued from Page 1).

be also a slight margin of the issues already authorized, which might be turned back by the Bank of Montreal to be pledged, if possible, through some other source.

The bank last year was willing to loan money to the extent of 90 per cent of the value of the securities pledged, but the present state of the money market makes it necessary for the bank to curtail the percentage of the loan in order to protect itself.

Brocklebank Makes Stand.

Another result of the meeting was the empathic declaration of Alderman Brocklebank that he would fight the passage through the council of any heavy expenditures unless he was certain that arrangements could be made to secure the funds under which to start work on them. If the alderman carries out his promise, it means the inauguration of a new system of financing improvements, as heretofore such bylaws, when voted by the people, have been rushed through the council and work started under them, regardless of the fact whether or not there was any early prospect of selling them on the market. Then, as already cited in the case of the street railway extensions, work has been pushed far along under such bylaws, in many instances when they were not yet even pledged to the banks, the money being borrowed from funds secured by pledging of previous bylaws, or else by simply letting the city run into debt with the contractors.

It also means that unless the new $378,000 water extension bylaw can be pledged to the Molson's bank, that Mr. Brocklebank must fight its passage through the council next Monday night. The alderman practically announced that he would do so, and also would similarly oppose the passage by the council of the $82,000 sewer extension bylaw unless arrangements are made for securing the funds under it. This stand is apt to precipitate a conflict with the commissioners as early in the meeting yesterday, Commissioner Clarke stepped in to enquire of City Clerk Miller if the sewer bylaw preliminaries had all been complied with so that it could be approved by the council, as he was anxious to get the work started under it.

Importunate Ratepayers Object.

The principle of going slow with improvements until the money is assured may be all right, but the trouble will come in the pressure of property owners who want the particular improvements authorized by the general bylaw. As in the case of the water extension bylaw, where the whole city bears the expense, it is natural that those benefitted by the improvement want the work started at once. Many prospective water consumers under the new law have already been hammering the commissioners and aldermen to hurry up and rush the bylaw through the council.

"Several ratepayers were asking me about this bylaw today,' said Alderman Brocklebank, "and when I explained to them that the money was not yet available, they wanted to know if they couldn't get the connections by advancing money on their personal checks."

Altogether, it is a nice kettle of fish.

SCARCITY OF CANDIDATES FOR PRIESTHOOD

Lack of Facilities for Housing Students in Germany Given as Reason

Inclement Weather Having Baleful Effect Upon the Eucharistic Congress

Vienna, Sept. 13.—Although a heavy rain fell throughout almost the entire day, there was a large attendance upon the various meetings of the Eucharistic congress today. Dr. Paul Pfeifer, of Vienna, in the course of a discussion on the subject of homes for theological students, deplored the scarcity of candidates for the priesthood in Austria and Germany, and the inadequate provisions for training candidates as compared with the excellent provisions made for the students in the colleges of the United States. Dr. Pfeifer declared that unsatisfactory facilities for boarding students in Vienna was largely responsible and argued that the erection of student homes on the lines already contemplated by the University of Vienna.

The unfavorable weather outlook is occasioning much concern, as it is feared it may prevent the holding of the monster procession which is scheduled for Sunday. Thousands of pilgrims already are here whose only shelter is in the school houses and are suffering much discomfort because of the cold rains.

CURFEW WILL RING IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 12.—Curfew will ring hereafter at midnight for loiterers on the local "White Way," according to a ruling today by Magistrate Cornell, whose court has jurisdiction over the district. The court announced that it hereafter wiuld fine anyone arrested after 12 o'clock on Broadway who could not show that he had business there.

There were fifteen arrests last night in a round-up of loiterers on complaints that out-of-town guests of the hotels were being annoyed by well-dressed young men, who had been making a business of standing about the hotel entrances. Habitues of the district who heard the ruling today, declared it meant an epochal change in the night aspect of the famous district if held to his announced purpose.

STEAMSHIP FIRE DESTROYS CARGO, VALUED $14,000

Montreal, Sept. 13.—A fire broke out this morning in the steamship Wakanui, belonging to the New Zealand Shipping company. The flames originated in the hold, where a quantity of paper had been stored. Two firemen, Geo. Leduc and Arthur Richards, were overcome by the dense smoke and were got out of the hold of the vessel with difficulty. The cause of the fire is not known. The damage, which was confined to the cargo, is estimated at $13,000 to $14,000.

To be on the lookout for just the right investment—watch the Wants.

PRETTY SOON

BL WALT MASON.

PRETTY soon north winds will blow, bringing with them sleet and snow, and such goods; pretty soon the wintry gale will go whooping through the vale and we'll hear it moan and wail in the woods. Pretty soon the spring will come, singing gally lumtytum, lumty-loo; spring, with all her wealth of charms, sheafs of flowers in her arms, spreading o'er the towns and farms skies of blue. Pretty soon the summer days will come sizzling down the ways, till man fries; and he'll sally forth once more as he's sallied oft before to demand the scalps and gore of the flies. Pretty soon the flying years will have led us, by the ears, to the end of the long and hilly road where we've borne our little load; then we'll reap what we have sowed, O my friend! Pretty soon this little life with its foolishness and strife will be done; have you made a fair renown? Do you figure on a crown at the final going down of the sun? Pretty soon we'll be asleep and willow boughs will weep overhead; let us therefore put up grass while the days of sunshine pass; for we can't do much, alas! when we're dead.

ALASKAN SURVEY MADE BY DOMINION GEOLOGISTS

Examine Territory Between the Yukon and Porcupine Rivers

(Vancouver Journal)

Dr. D. D. Cairnes, of the Dominion geological survey, Ottawa, and a party of nine men, including four geological assistants, recently completed a geological examination of two and one-half miles on each side of the Alaskan boundary line for a distance of 180 miles between the Yukon and Porcupine rivers. The boundary in the region referred to follows the 141st meridian. Co-operating in a truly scientific spirit, an American geological survey party was also occupied in making a similar examination of the boundary north of the Porcupine to the Arctic ocean. Their labors towards the end of the season were well within the Arctic circle. Under an arrangement arrived at between the two countries, the results achieved by both parties will be published by both governments and will prove of invaluable aid to mining men and scientists generally. The United States party was in charge of Mr. J. Maddren, of Washington, D. C. The work has been in progress for the past two seasons. Simultaneously survey parties representing the two governments were also busy in the same region completing the location of the international boundary between the Yukon and the Arctic ocean.

Iron Ore Is Found

While withholding the details for his official report, Dr. Cairnes, at the Hotel Vancouver today, announced the discovery of enormous deposits of hematite and magnette, two varieties fo iron, in the region he was working in between the Porcupine and Yukon. Some idea of the rich possibilities of the country may be gained from the fact that his examination only embraced a section two and one-half miles on each side of the meridian line constituting the boundary. Dr. Cairnes, while regarding the discoveries of importance from a scientific standpoint, does not look for the development of the deposits by the present generation.

The examination of the country, except where mountains were scaled, was conducted under difficulties, as most of it consisted of frozen tundra, which thaws only on the surface in the warm summer days. Here and there outcrops, however, enabled the geologists to determine the character of the rocks in regard to economic geology.

Fair Yield of Gold.

Little indications of the existence of gold, he said, had been found, although he had good authority for the information that miners operating in Canadian territory near the headwaters of the Porcupine have been taking out a lot of gold during the past three or four years. He also received encouraging reports about the season's gold production on Nansen creek, in Canadian territory, in a section lying west of Carmacks and between White Horse and Dawson. Dr. Cairnes, who is regarded as one of the ablest geologists of the younger generation and who took a post graduate honor course in Germany, has spent many seasons in the Yukon.

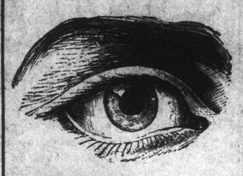
"My observations have convinced me of the certainty that the placer gold in the Yukon was not carried a long distance by the ice belt on its southern movement, but that the gold has simply been concentrated in the various localities by the erosion of gold-bearing schistose rocks during vast geological periods. Water carried the metal down the hillsides until it found lodgment in creeks and rivers," said Dr. Cairnes.

Chased by Wolves

The visitor stated that the region he worked in this summer was a veritable sportsman's paradise. Black and brown bears and sheep are very plentiful, while moose and caribou literally ranged the level Arctic plateau in bands of thousands. One of his assistants, Mr. F. J. Barlow, a student of a Toronto university, had an exciting adventure. He was returning to camp one evening at dusk when he was pursued by a pack of wolves, which had scented a deer, shot by one of the men the day before. The wolves attacked Barlow, and although unarmed except for a stout stick he managed to beat them off until his shouts brought speedy aid from the camp.

Dr. Cairnes several years ago reported on the coal measures of the Yukon, which he described as consisting of billions of tons adapted for commercial use. The varieties include lignite, bituminous and a form of anthracite. Coal is being mined at several points in the territory.

Dr. Cairnes added that Mr. J. D. Craig, of Ottawa, was in charge of the boundary work north of the Yukon, and his American colleague, Mr. Thomas Riggs, Jr., of Washington, and their respective parties will reach here next week from the North.


OPTICAL
My record of over 1,000 school children in Boston and vicinity fitted to glasses should be sufficient guarantee of my worth in this line of work. No child should enter school without a careful test for eye troubles.
Consultation free. See me at Harwood's Jewelry Store, 124-A Eighth Avenue West.
Geo. H. Quaid

SPORT

(Continued from Page 6).

ENOUGH "Y" PLAYERS FOR TWO FULL TEAMS

Enough players for two full teams turned out to the practice of the Y. M. C. A. Rugby team on Mewata park last night. Many of the old players and a host of new ones, many of whom are showing up well, were among the 28 players who chased the pigskin up and down the grass. The "Y" team are working hard, and after each practice the players receive some vigorous training at the building, in the line of rubbing, shower baths, etc. Chalk talks will be started immediately.

Another practice has been called for this afternoon at 4.30 on Mewata park, and all old and new players are invited to turn out.

Montreal Races

Blue Bonnetts, Montreal, Sept. 13. The summary of today's races follows:

Two-year-olds, five furlongs:
1—Lewin, 100 (Teehan), 8 to 5.
2—Old Coin, 113 (Small), 4 to 1.
3—Mattie L., 105 (Jensen), 30 to 1.
Time—1.07 4-5.

Church Bell, Marie T., Miccousuke and Gerrard also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
1—Tom Sayers, 110 (McTaggart), 4 to 1.
2—Aplaster, 102 (Teehan), 2 to 1.
3—Detroit, 113 (Martin), 8 to 1.
Time—1.28.

Judge Howell, Shelby, Turbine, Dr. Holzberg, Alkineen, Haldeman also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile:
1—Havrock, 114 (McTaggart), 7 to 1.
2—Rustling, 98 (Connolly), 13 to 5.
3—Amberite, 105 (Adams), 11 to 5.
Time—1.41 4-5.

Calumny, Commola, Caper Sauce, On dragon also ran.

Provincial Nursery, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
1—Irish Heart, 115 (McCarthy), 3 to 2.
2—Planover, 115 (Butwell), 20 to 1.
3—Irish Rose, 115 (Small), 6 to 1.
Time—1.04.

Bacchante, Kolrose, Sylvan Bells, Song Bird and Stoney Croft Star also ran.

Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and maiden 4-year-olds and up, about two miles:
1—Utmost, 130 (Allen), 5 to 1.
2—Cherish, 147 (Tucker), 8 to 1.
3—Bill Andrews, 147 (Klenck), 20 to 1.
Time—4.11.

Weldship, Tom Kirby and Broad Sword also ran.

Selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
1—John Reardon, 114 (Butwell), 3 to 1.
2—Falcada, 98 (Teehan), 2½ to 1.
3—Union Jack, 95 (Rowley), 12 to 1.
Time—1.40⅘.

Veneta, Strome and The Rump also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
1—Chemulpo, 105 (Teehan), 6 to 1.
2—Colonel Stone, 112 (Martin), 6 to 1.
3—Live Wire, 113 (Adams), 20 to 1.
Time—1.27 4-5.

Lewis, Sanvito, Lady Sybil, Bit of Fortune, and Troy Weight also ran.

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