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QUEENSTOWN.

Queenstown, Dec. 22.—The cold
weather during the past two weeks has
made very good ice in the river. Dou-
ble teams have been crossing at the
wharf.
With a little snow the woods will
be in fine shape for the lumbermen,
the swamps being frozen up in excep-
tional good shape.
With Christmas but three days
away the people in general have been
preparing with presents and good
things for all.
The mails during the last few days
have been very large.
J. Delong and George Brown went
to St. John with market produce for
Christmas use on Tuesday.
Miss May Redstone went to West-
field on Tuesday en route to Boston to
spend the Christmas holidays with
relatives in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Smith are spend-
ing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. S.
L. Peters.
H. L. Fox, who had the misfortune
to cut his foot while working in the
woods, is able to be out again.



Tenders.

SEALED TENDERS will be receiv-
ed at the office of the Common Clerk,
addressed to him, until noon of the
31st day of December instant, for the
following estimated quantities of storable
supplies required for the under-
mentioned City Departments:

Fire Department

140 Tons Best Upland Hay, in pres-
ed bundles.
4000 bushels Ontario Best White Oats
20 Tons Oat Straw.
20 Tons Wheat Bran.

Water and Sewerage Dept.

1200 Bushels Best White Oats.
2 Tons Wheat Bran.
3 Tons Pressed Upland Hay.
20 Tons Loose Upland Hay.
3 Tons Oat Straw.

Public Works Department.

3500 Bushels Best White Oats,
4 Tons Wheat Bran.
10 Tons Pressed Upland Hay.
65 Tons Loose Upland Hay.
20 Tons Oat Straw.

The above supplies to be delivered
at the various stables in such quan-
tities and at such times as ordered by
the Director of Public Safety or City
Engineer for their respective depart-
ments, and all to be subject to their
inspection and rejection, or that of
any other officers appointed by them,
and to be weighed as may be ordered.
The City reserves the right to in-
crease or diminish the quantities here-
in estimated by ten per centum.
Each tender to be accompanied by
a certified bank cheque, payable to
the City of Saint John, for five per
cent of its amount.
The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.
Saint John, N. B., 19th December,
1910.

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Comptroller

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Always on hand, all sizes. Scotch
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Latest Creations from Paris



Simplicity is the keynote of the latest Parisian creations, according to reports just received from fashion's capital, accompanying these photographs of the newest things.

**CAMP COOKING
FOR BOY SCOUTS**



(By C. L. Gilman.)

It's about time some of our scouts
began thinking about qualifying for
a higher scout rank.
Scouting, you know, runs in grades
—tenderfoot, second class scout and
first class scout. After you have made
first class you will be allowed to qual-
ify for any of the many honors, such
as ambulance man, aviator, bee farm-
er, bugler, cook, electrician, farmer,
fireman, horseman, marksman, path-
finder, photographer, printer, signaller
and surveyor.
You have already been told how to
qualify yourself for tenderfoot.
To deserve the honor of second
class scout badge you must:
1. Have at least one month's service
at a tenderfoot.
2. Know elementary first aid and
bandaging.
3. Have an elementary knowledge of
signalling in either the Morse semi-
phore or wig-wag codes.
4. Be able to track half a mile in 25
minutes; or, if you live in a city,
described satisfactorily the contents
of one store window out of four, ob-
served for one minute each.
5. Be able to go one mile in 12 min-
utes at the scout's pace.
6. Lay and light a fire, using not more
than two matches.
7. Cook a quarter pound of meat and
two potatoes without cooking utensils
other than the regulation "billy."
8. Have at least 25 cents in a savings
bank.
9. Know the 16 principal points of a
compass.
10. When you come to look these over
you will find that you know many of
them already.

The compass diagram will show
you the 16 points of the compass
which you are required to know. Now
I'm going to give you a few hints on
cooking.

The "billy" mentioned in the rules
is an English term for a compact
cooking kit consisting of a cup, stew
pan and boiling pan. So far as I know,
"bills" aren't made in this country.
Anyhow, a quart ladle carefully
cleaned, a small steel frying pan,
a tin cup and a good sized spoon are
all the cooking tools you want.
You don't need any of them to
cook meat and potatoes. When you
have a good bed of red-hot embers
under your scout's fire, bury your po-
tatoes in them to bake, taking care
that they are protected from live coals
by a thin covering of dead ashes, and
are entirely covered from the air.
You can roast meat by running a
stick through it, holding it far enough
from the fire so that it will not scorch
and turning the stick round and round.
Billed meat, the adage says, is
spiced meat, but you can beat this
game if your meat is beef, by waiting
for the water in your pot to boil be-
fore you drop it in. This keeps most
of the meat juices in. Then wait un-
til a jab with your sheath knife tells

you it is done. You can boil your
potatoes along with the meat. This
is slow, but an excellent way to cook
in a permanent camp.
Your frying pan offers you a quick
meal on the hike. Greasy meat will
fry in its own fat. But all meat isn't
greasy. So make a sod fat strip of
bacon and a permanent part of your
cooking outfit. Rubbed over the in-
side of a hot frying pan it will supply
plenty of frying grease.
Peeled and sliced thin, your po-
tatoes will fry finely along with your
meat. Meanwhile your pot should be
boiling. If you are making coffee,
throw in a tablespoonful to each cup
when you put in the cold water. When
the stuff boils it's done. A dash of

led Nadir Shah to besiege, sack and
storm Delhi with immense loss of life.
The stone brought bad luck to Nadir,
for he was assassinated, a fate that
his son and heir shared shortly after-
ward. The fane of the wonderful
stone spread throughout the Orient,
and several other Persian and Af-
ghan sovereigns lost lives and thrones
through their efforts to seize or re-
tain it. In fact, it was not until 1858,
when the gem was presented by the
East India Company, that a peaceful
chapter in the known history of the
Koh-i-noor began.

Seldom worn.

Though one of the Crown jewels,
the great diamond did not figure in a
coronation ceremony until the ac-
cession of King Edward. It was occa-
sionally worn by Queen Victoria in the
form of brooch or pendant, but never
by Queen Alexandra. The people of
India, of high and low degree, are
said to regard the stone as a sort
of emblem and talisman of sovereignty,
and Queen Alexandra felt that for
a queen consort to wear it would be
an impropriety. The Star of Africa,
although a larger and intrinsically
more valuable fragment of crystal
than the Koh-i-noor, has no such his-
tory.

It was carelessly kicked out of the
clay by a mine manager in South Af-
rica, and on account of its wonderful
size became famous in a day. It was
known as the Cullinan diamond, and
was bought by the people of South
Africa for presentation to King Ed-
ward. Sent to Amsterdam, the most
expert cutters and polishers spent
months in reducing it into the form
of the present gem. The Star of Af-
rica is only a fragment of the original
Cullinan diamond, but is still the
largest and most valuable precious
stone in the world.

The Star of Africa is the princi-
pal among the famous jewels that com-
prise the regalia of the British Em-
pire. The crown that King George
will wear, although bearing the name
of Edward the Confessor, is also an
upstart, whose history goes no fur-
ther back than the reign of Charles II.
The old crown and all the regalia that
Cromwell could get hold of were bro-
ken up and defaced, and then sold for
a song. Some of the jewels were re-
stored to the Restoration, notably
the ruby given to the Black Prince
by the King of Castile, and worn by
Henry V. at the Battle of Agincourt.
Another famous jewel in the crown
is the Sapphire of Edward the Con-
fessor, which, legend says, will miracu-
lously cure cramps and "King's
evil".

The most cherished of all the Crown
jewels is undoubtedly the Ring of
the Confessor. It is a table ruby,
set in a gold band, and remounted for
each successive sovereign. At the
coronation of Queen Victoria this ring
was responsible for a sensation. The
jewellers had made the band to fit
the little finger of the Queen's hand; but
the Archbishop of Canterbury insisted
on placing it on the ring finger, and
the jewellers having conflicting ideas
as to what constituted the "fourth
finger" prescribed in the ritual, the
ring fitted so tightly that the finger
began immediately to swell, and the
young Queen showed symptoms of
fainting. The ring had to be removed
with the assistance of some soap and
water before the ceremony was con-
cluded. Warned by this contretemps,
King Edward saw to it before his
coronation that jewellers and archbishop
agreed that the ring finger was to be
the fourth finger as far as the Wed-
ding Ring of England is concerned.

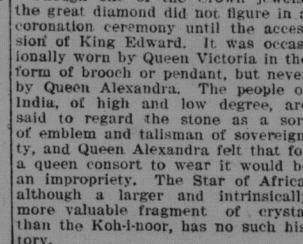
Speaking of the Coronation of King
George and the jewels that will fig-
ure therein, "Ex-Attache" remarks
that "it remains for the Com-
monwealth of Australia, and for the Dom-
inion of Canada to be represented in
some similar symbolic fashion among
the Coronation regalia of the Empire
of George V." India will be represent-
ed by the Koh-i-noor, of course; and
the Star of Africa, the largest dia-
mond in the world, will represent the
South African Commonwealth. Unfor-
tunately for the chances of both Can-
ada and Australia contributing verit-
able gems to the British Crown, pre-
cious stones are not picked up in
either country. To buy a fine diamond
and present it to the Crown is not an
alternative proposal that would likely
meet with much favor.

**SOME GEMS OF
CORONATION**
History of Rare Jewels That
Will Figure in Great Imper-
ial Event—Edward the
Confessor's Ring.

Lord Northcliffe
On Seasickness
Gentlemen—Your letter of the 14th
of September reached me on my re-
turn to England from a journey to
Newfoundland and back, during which
I have seen and heard abundant evi-
dence of the fact that Mother'sill's
Seasick Remedy appears to be in
nineteen cases out of twenty, an ab-
solute cure for mal-de-mer, and also
for what Americans call "Car-Sick-
ness." I have taken it on many occa-
sions, with excellent effect and no
after-effect. You are quite at liberty
to make use of this letter, so I think
it a duty to express my opinion on the
subject. Yours truly,
NORTHCLIFFE,
Sutton Place, by Guildford Surrey,
England.

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have it in stock he can get it for you
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CAMP COOKING FOR BOY SCOUTS
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them already.



Boy scouts should study cooking
scene carefully to take in all its points
also the compass—for the same rea-
son.
Cold water will scald it. Tea should
not be boiled, but should be added to
the water as it reaches the boiling
point, and allowed to steep off the
fire.
Tea and coffee are both stimulants,
and while invigorating, give no real
strength, though their warmth is
pleasant, as it gives warmth, stimula-
tion and nourishment.
The best way to be a good camp
cook is to hang around the kitchen
and see how your mother does it.
And while you are hanging around
you might as well bring in some wood
and water, empty the ashes, and either
wash or wipe the dishes.

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PROBATE COURT.
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN
To the Sheriff of the City and County
of Saint John, or any Custable of
the said City and County—Greeting:
WHEREAS the Administratrix of the
estate of Louis Nelson of the City of
St. John in the City and County of St.
John, deceased, has filed in this Court
an account of her administration of the
said deceased's estate, and has prayed
that the same may be passed and
allowed in due form of Law, and dis-
tribution of the said estate directed
according to Law.

You are therefore required to cite
the heirs and next of kin of the de-
ceased, and all of the creditors and
other persons interested in his said
estate to appear before me at a Court
of Probate to be held in and for the
City and County of Saint John, at the
Probate Court Room in the Pugsley
Building, in the City of Saint John,
on Monday, the sixth day of Febru-
ary, next, at eleven o'clock in the
forenoon, then and there to attend at
the passing and allowing of the said
accounts, and at the making of the
order for the distribution of the said
estate as prayed for, and as by Law
directed.
Given under my hand and seal
of the said Probate Court this
fourteenth day of December,
A. D. 1910.
(Sgd.) **J. R. ARMSTRONG,**
Judge of Probate
(Sgd.) **H. O. MOYNERNEY**
Registrar of Probate,
(Sgd.) **H. H. PICKETT,**
Proctor.

NOTICE.
A special general meeting of the St.
John Anti-Tuberculosis Association
will be held at the dispensary rooms,
corner of Carnarvon and Leinster
streets, on Wednesday, the 28th inst.,
at 3.30 p. m., for the purpose of con-
sidering the advisability of making
changes in the composition of the ex-
ecutive committee and of adding
thereto.
By order of the executive,
H. A. MCKEOWN, President,
St. John, Dec. 24, 1910.

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