

## WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th March, 1908.

The weather during this week was unusually dry on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, while along the north coast of this province considerable rain was reported, and in Cariboo some snow. These conditions were caused by the marked hovering of high barometric pressure over this vicinity, while to the southward the barometer was low, sharp frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland upon the first four days. The winds have been mostly from the northward and no high winds occurred either on the Coast, Straits and Sound. During this period considerable rain fell in California. On Tuesday, 10th, the barometric pressure decreased in advance of an ocean storm area approaching the Coast. This movement caused a marked rise in temperature throughout the province and also eastward to the prairie provinces. At Calgary the temperature rose to 56, and 60 at Medicine Hat.

Victoria—Amount of bright sunshine was 2 hours and 18 minutes; rain, .48 inch; highest temperature, 53.6 on 4th; lowest, 37.2 on 5th.

Vancouver—Rain, .25 inch; highest temperature, 53.0 on 9th; lowest, 26 on 5th.

New Westminster—Rain, 14 inch; highest temperature, 54 on 9th; lowest, 28 on 5th.

Kamloops—No rain or snow; highest temperature, 50 on 10th; lowest, 10 on 4th and 5th.

Barkerville—Snow, 5.40 inches; highest temperature, 38 on 9th; lowest, 4 below on 4th.

Port Simpson—Rain, 70 inch; highest temperature, 44 on 8th; lowest, 20 on 4th.

Winnipeg—Snow, 3.40 inches; highest temperature, 34 on 7th, 8th and 9th; lowest, 3 below on 4th.

Dawson—Snow, 4.00 inches; highest temperature, 15 on 7th; lowest, 6 below on 4th.

## FINE INFLICTED IN STRAND HOTEL CASE.

Magistrate Jay Held That Constable Had Been Refused Entry.

In the police court this morning Magistrate Jay delivered his decision in the summons which had been brought by the city against the Strand Hotel, pulled down at times the hopeless beaching shore. At last they are effecting a landing on the island. The Strand Hotel was then from a pain in its side and impossible to accompany the party, who pushed on in the hope of finding help. They had exhausted to carry their and at his own request left an adequate supply of food.

Norwegian vessel picked up men who were not found. The latter was not found. The news reached the United States and a sailor was on the island. The man interested them. A brother-in-law New York used his influence. Authorities at Washington result that the fleet when dea was ordered to take steps to nan.

One of the vessels was d on that mission and is ex- to Acapulco either to-day row. The return of the war- ing anxiously awaited by Mr. hopes to hear news that his been found.

## WILLIE'S CASE AGAIN STOOD OVER

Applications Which He Heard in the Police Court This Morning.

from Thursday's Daily.)

of the Swath, "Long Willie," was partly heard yesterday, to-day.

Alkman, who took up the case at of the Victoria Sealing Co. amended the charges, and "Willie" was charged with obtain- ing the Victoria Sealing Co. by a trick.

He laid an information against her for having engaged a elau- the provisions of the Ship- long addresses by J. A. Alkman. Higgins, the magistrate remanded used until to-morrow, when he ver his decision.

An application of Geo. Morphy, against Ernest Ferguson, an automobile at a pace, when the speed limit was adjourned morrow.

McKewen, who was charged trancy, was remanded until Sat- urday.

Fielding, a negro, was also with vagrancy. He asked the ita whether he could see the Am- nual, as he claimed to be an ition. Fielding pleaded not ad was remanded until Saturday.

An, J. Hanley, who is charged assault on S. Hunt, was remand- ed to-morrow.

ANGEMENTS COMPLETE

Grand Irish Concert and Lec- on Evening of St. Pat- rick's Day.

Patrick's Day is dear to the every true Irishman, and a Victoria are not lacking in to their patron saint. So a and lecture has been arranged to take place in the Institute the night of the 17th. The lec- ll be on "The Characteristics of in Race," and will be delivered Father Caline, a lecturer of bility, who Victorians are lucky in their midst. Father Caline, h of Irish descent, was born and in England, but has traveled far, was a missionary in Aus- and has lectured all over the States. The concert arrange- are also complete, a feature of it will be Miss Emma Bell's sing- empanied by Mrs. Frank Sehl harp. The other members are ryland, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Sehl and a first-class quartette. The rush at the entrance, have been placed on sale at M. att & Co.'s music store, and a Book & Stationery Co. and y & McConnell's.

COUVER AND U. S. FLEET.

March 11—R. Macpherson, for Vancouver, received a tele- to-day from Mayor Bethune, over, asking him to get the Do- government to invite the fleet to visit Vancouver. Mr. erson will lay the matter before vement at once.

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## DISCUSSED THE FIRE QUESTION

## SCHOOL BOARD DEALT WITH THE SUBJECT

## Fire Drill Will Be Enforced—Selection of Superintendent Laid Over.

"In view of the recent disastrous school fire at Cleveland, Ohio, I move that something be done by this board to prevent any such happening in the public schools of Victoria." In such terms as the above Trustee Mrs. Jenkins last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria board of school trustees, broached the subject that is nearest the hearts of most parents in Victoria since the horrible disaster which occurred recently in one of the large Cleveland public schools.

Mrs. Jenkins continued on her subject and stated that although the school principals here were alive to the fact that fire drill had been ordered by the board, the order had been neglected and allowed to be without being carried out. In only two schools was the fire drill a regular practice, where it had its regular place on the curriculum. These two schools were the South Park and Boys' Central, which she had visited recently. At the South Park school she had seen the fire drill empty the school in the remarkable short space of 55 seconds, while at the Boys' Central, with a larger number of scholars, the school was emptied in just one minute.

Despite the fact that these two schools have the fire drill down so well the other schools did not make any attempt to do so. The most important drill, Mrs. Jenkins in conclusion urged that the fire drill be enforced monthly and a report made to the board from every school. She also called the board's attention to the inadequate fire alarm system and stated that the Central school alarms were out of order.

Trustee McNeil, as an old teacher at the South Park school, pointed out that that school was really the only school where a dangerous fire trap was really apparent. The danger, Trustee McNeil said, arose through there being an insufficiency of escapes from the upstairs rooms. If it happened that the one stairway connecting the floors was burnt or impassable the scholars on the second story would be unable to escape. He also pointed out that the furnace there was right in the middle of the building. The North Ward school is different, said Trustee McNeil, as there are three stairways and if one is unavailable then there are two others to fall back on.

Trustee Bishop stated that both himself and Trustee Staneland had visited South Park and found the teachers were alive to the situation and had the matter well in hand. Kingston Street he also stated was safe to the fire alarm system and could be relied upon.

Trustee Staneland raised the point that the school basements were void of any fire alarm system and had no connection with the upper floors or vice versa. He thought the basements a very important place to be connected with the balance of the school class and motioned that the whole matter be referred to the building and grounds committee for a full and definite report at the earliest opportunity and then the matter would receive definite action.

Trustee Staneland's motion was carried.

Two communications from W. J. Dow, the city clerk, were read the first stating that the boards estimates made be considered with the annual city estimates. The second letter stated that the council had appointed Councillors Cameron, Henderson, and Pauline to confer with the school board regarding the boards application for help to pay a separate medical health insurance for the public schools. Trustee Riddell moved, Mrs. Jenkins seconded and it was decided that the board ask the council for support in having a separate health officer and that the board be directly responsible to the board.

Walter Walker wrote complaining of the amount of home work given to his son whom he stated could not accom- plish the task given under three hours nightly and studies became a drudgery. The board will investigate the matter.

Mrs. Estas wrote complaining of the treatment accorded to her children at the Spring Ridge school. She stated they were discriminated against because they were colored and she strongly objected to this. The matter was referred to Trustee Mrs. Jenkins to inquire into the matter.

Correspondence was submitted from Plumbing Inspector Shade and Architect Ridgway Wilson, with respect to the closets proposed for the new Victoria West school. The plumbing inspector complained of the authorizations for the closets of rough water closets. He contended that this type were dis- allowed in many parts of the country, owing to the danger of transmis- sion of disease from bacteria. This type was about to be replaced by in- dividual closets, he said, in the Protestant Orphan Home. He quoted author- ities against.

Mr. Ramsey Wilson, the architect, defended the type proposed for lower graded schools, and cited the case of the South Park school where the rough closets had been used for years without attention from a plumber and had not had a break down.

Charles Wilson, of Peters & Wilson, was present and made application to the board for the admittance of a Chinese pupil to the public schools.

Mr. Wilson stated that apart from the legal obligation of the board to admit the Chinese children who desire to at- tend the schools, there was a moral obligation to grant the permits. The Chinese of the city last year paid \$1,184 of the special school rate out of a total of about \$55,000 levied. On the basis

## "O! MY POOR HEAD" STOP THOSE HEADACHES.

Headaches and neuralgia are pronounced signs of blood poisoning. This poisoning of the blood comes from the waste matter of the body being left in the system, instead of being regularly carried off by the bowels, kidneys and skin.

When the bowels do not move regularly, the refuse is absorbed by the blood. Thus, the blood is loaded with foul poisons which irritate the nerves. Poor skin action also causes head- ache and neuralgia. Impurities cannot escape through the skin, so the blood must take them up and deposit them on the nerves.

If the bowels and skin are not rid- ing the system of waste, the kidneys try to do so and are overworked. There is just one way to cure head- aches and neuralgia—to regulate bowels, kidneys and skin so that all the poisons in the body will be properly carried off.

"Fruit-a-lives" keep blood pure and rich—relieve the stomach and kidneys—regulate the bowels; and invigorate the skin to healthy action. "Fruit-a-lives" are a wonderful discovery, being a combination of fruit juices and tonics; 50c a box, six for \$2.50. At all dealers. Get "Fruit-a-lives" Limited, Otawa.

of last year's school attendance the Chinese are entitled to have, sixty- eight pupils, while at the present time only forty-two are attending the pub- lic schools. For years the Chinese resi- dents in the city have been paying this special tax. There were only two reasons advanced, Mr. Wilson stated, why the Chinese children should not be granted the right to attend the schools. One was that it was merely a scheme on the part of the Chinese to get back the \$500 tax. He pointed out that as the great majority of the boys who would attend the schools if allow- ed to do so, are sons of Chinese mer- chants, they are not forced to pay any head tax. Even if they were liable to pay the tax that would be a matter to be considered by the Dominion gov- ernment, and the school board had nothing whatever to do with that phase of the question.

The second reason given was that the Chinese children are not clean in their persons or habits. The Chinese were not, Mr. Wilson pointed out, asking any special favors. If they are found to not comply with the school regulations as to cleanliness they could be refused admission.

Mr. Wilson wished to know the board's standing in the matter, and was anxious to know just what stand the board would take in the present case, as, if refused admission to the schools, the boy's parents would be forced to take such other steps as would compel the board to admit the boy.

Chairman Jay pointed out that the board had not taken the stand that only native born boys should be allow- ed to attend the schools. There had been twenty-seven applications for per- mits, and of these four were native born and had been admitted, but there was no hard and fast rule to that effect.

Trustee McNeil raised the point that perhaps the boy was over the school age (16), but he doubted if the board had power to exclude pupils until that time when there is a separate Chi- nese school.

Trustee Riddell moved that the ap- plication be refused, and after the dis- cussion the motion was seconded by Trustee Bishop and carried.

The number of applications for school superintendent now numbers about 100, and Trustee Mrs. Jenkins moved that a special meeting be called to con- sider the matter, and that the members of the board had inspected them and made their own selection. The meeting will be held on March 20th.

Accounts to the amount of \$1,107.25 were ordered paid.

## HAS TAKEN LEAD IN IMPERIAL GAME

## Kipling Writes in Old Land of Recent Trip to Canada.

(Special to The Times.)

London, March 12.—Rudyard Kipling has opened a series of articles in the Morning Post, entitled "Letters to the Family." They are the result of his recent trip to Canada. "Our Elder Sister" is the first of the letters, and is devoted to a description of the Dominion to escape the blight of the present government for a few weeks. "He points out that Canada has to deal in lump with most problems, which affect other parts of the Empire sepa- rately, but it is tacitly conceded she takes the lead in the Imperial game. Having seen the goal more than a de- cade ago, she has been working the ball towards it ever since."

Kipling outlines a conversation be- tween himself and some Canadians in mid-Atlantic where was discussed whether England would "out-painter" to save expenses. He remarks "It is an experience to move amidst this new continent, but it sounds a little mad to remember that our team have been made up in the basement of the Society des Artisans was meeting. Fortunately the fire was dis- covered before it made much head- way, and the firemen were without the priests or any of the congregation in the church above knowing the blaze was in progress or realizing the danger if they were in the church above. They were in the church very quietly. They knew if the women in the church ever got an inkling there was a fire in the building nothing could prevent a panic. The fire broke out in the basement, where the Society des Artisans was meeting. 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