THE BRIDGE HORROR.

Winnipeg's Mayor Sends a Message of Sympathy to Victoria in Her Sorrow.

One More Added to the List of Survivors—Funerals of the Victims.

By this evening nearly all the unfortunate victims of the terrible bridge disaster will have been laid at rest, and now there remains the task of finding out just how the catastrophe occurred.

The coroner's inquest was in progress yesterday forenoon, and several eyewitnesses of the disaster gave important testimony towards fixing the position of the car when the crash took place, and showing how the bridge fell. The work of wrecking still goes on, and the body of the car was yesterday lifted out ashore by a crane and placed on the wharf. One has been added to the list of survivors of those who were in the car at the time of the accident. He is Mr. W. J. Crull, father of poor little Wilfred Crull who was yesterday buried. Mr. Crull was in the car with his son but escaped unhurt. This brings the number of victims and survivors up to 143.

Mayor Beaven has received a telegram from the Mayor of Winnipeg expressing the deep sympathy of the Prairie City with Victoria in her terrible affliction.

The Sons of St. George have passed the following resolution of sympathy: "Resolved,—That we, the officers and members of Milton lodge, Sons of St. George, do express sincere and heartfelt sympathy with those bereaved families through the lamentable affair at Point Ellice bridge on Tuesday, and trust that God who ordains all things will comfort and sustain all in this time of sorrow."

Members of the Orange order will attend in a body the funeral of their late brother Pearson and his wife from Hanna's undertaking rooms at 10 o'clock this morning. Late last night it was reported that James Jackson, one of the injured, was very low, as in addition to his injuries pneumonia has set in from his exposure in the water. W. A. Robertson was also reported as very ill, and Gilbert I. Post, of Vining street, also. The little child of W. H. Tippins has not yet regained consciousness.

CARRIED TO THE GRAVE.

Sorrowing Friends Bear to Their Last Resting Place the Remains of Numerous Other Victims.

Yesterday was another repetition of scenes of mourning on the streets and at the churches, the bodies of a considerable number of victims of the bridge disaster being consigned to the tomb with ceremonies rendered even more solemn by the occasion which had called for them:

"Buried to-day,
When the soft green buds are bursting out,
And up on the south wind comes a shout
Of village boys and girls at play
In the mild spring evening gray."

It was a sad party of tearful children who yesterday in the hush of the early evening followed to the grave all that is mortal of May and Ethel Bowness. At St. Barnabas church Rev. J. B. Haslam conducted the burial service, which was full choral. The choir, vested, preceded by the cross bearer, met the funeral cortege at the west entrance and led the procession, singing the hymn "Days and Moments." The 90th psalm was then chanted and after the reading of the lesson the choir led the way in the same order, singing as a recessional "When Our Heads Are Bowed With Woe." During the interval before the committal of the bodies to the grave "Thy Will Be Done" was sung, the Nunc Dimittis chanted to Barnby closed a most impressive service. At the grave the pathetic faces of the little white-clad girls would have melted the hearts of the most callous, as the two flower-laden coffins were lowered into the one grave. Those whose mournful duty it was to act as pall bearers (Misses Jackson, Goddard, Emery, Sweet, Colquhoun, Alison, Campbell and Babbington, and Messrs. Vigor, Savage, Smith, Goodwin, Myers and Haughton), together with the large circle of intimate friends surrounding the grave, were deeply moved by the impressive service. They sorrow, but not without hope, for

"There the tears of earth are dried;
There the hidden things are clear;
There the work of life is tried
By a juster Judge than here.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping,
Leave we now Thy servants sleeping."

The late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carmichael, whose funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock—probably among the best known victims of the bridge disaster—was attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends who followed their remains from the family residence, Menzies street, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and thence to the grave. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted by Rev. D. MacRae, of Victoria West, conducted the services, the former being particularly affected over the funeral, as both the deceased were active members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The church had been draped in mourning, the pew occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael being especially noticeable, as also the organ pipes, pulpit and choir seats. The order of service was as follows: Processional, organ, Chopin's funeral march; anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven," two appropriate hymns and recessional, Handel's Dead March in Saul. The pallbearers for Mr. Carmichael were: Messrs. Wm. Templeman, H. A. Munn, Wm. Wilson, C. E. Renouf, Howard Chapman and F. J. Claxton; and for Mrs. Carmichael, Messrs. Alex. G. McCandless, Dr. G. L. Milne, Capt. John Irving, Hedley Chapman, J. H. Lawson and T. B. Hall.

Profound sympathy with the survivors, and respect for the deceased, was manifested at the funeral of the young Victoria lady, Miss Ann Keast, which took place from the family residence, 314 Yates street, at 9 o'clock. Both at the house and at St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral, a large circle of sorrowing ones assembled. The coffin was completely covered with flowers and wreaths collected by hands very dear to the departed. She was the second daughter of Mr. Arthur Keast and by her winsome and pleasant manner together with her long residence in the city had gained for herself a respect and esteem that will always remain sacred in the memories of her friends. At the St. Andrew's cathedral high mass was conducted by Rev. Father Nicolaye assisted by two other priests. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Englehardt, George Beckingham, J. McB. Smith, T. Patton, C. Lombard, jr., and H. Macaulay.

A large band of High School girls, the schoolmates of the deceased, headed the cortege leaving Mr. James Jackson's residence, 50 Quadra street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as the funeral of Miss Florence G. Jackson started from the house to Ross Bay cemetery. There was a host of friends present, and the floral gifts were of the most beautiful and appropriate description. Among these were a wreath given by Miss Rose Jackson, sister of the deceased, and Mr. James Pilling; wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick, Captain and Mrs. Langley, the pupils of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, the Rathbone Sisters of Behnsen Temple, Mr. W. H. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Miss Robbins (Spokane), the ladies of Mrs. Small's establishment, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Carson and several others. At the house Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted service. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. James and W. Bland, Charles and Rudolph Schnoter, Alfred Huxtable and S. Proctor. Senator Hall, of Colfax, Wash., brother of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Coldwell, of Victoria, was among the chief mourners.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and her two children, Ethel, aged eleven years, and Ernest, aged four, took place from the residence of Mr. A. H. Maynard, John street, the Odd Fellows turning out in a body to pay their respect to the lamented wife of one of their brethren. The pall bearers for Mrs. Shepherd were Messrs. Scott, Smith, Hastie, Duck and Dean, while six little school girls, dressed in white, performed the same sad office for the children, the cortege joining that of Miss Florence Jackson at the corner of Yates street, and proceeding to Ross Bay cemetery.

Miss Harriet Clara Nathan's funeral was most numerously attended at the residence, North road, Spring Ridge, whence it proceeded to Christ Church cathedral, where service was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands, who also accompanied the remains to the grave. The floral tributes were numerous and tasteful.

The ceremonies attendant on the interment of Mrs. Gilbert I. Post and her little son Gilbert took place at St. Andrew's cathedral, to which the remains were escorted by a large number of sorrowing friends, most of them also attending the bodies to the grave.

The funeral of Francis James took place from No. 2 Belleville street at 2 o'clock and among those present were the members of No. 1 lodge, I.O.O.F. Half an hour later the funeral left the Reformed Episcopal church, where service was conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, the service at the graveside being read by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The pall-bearers were J. Rumble, J. Berryman, F. Carne, sr., Geo. Knight, A. Graham and John Robertson.

The last sad rites attendant on the interment of all that was mortal of the late conductor and motorneer of car No. 16 were partially conducted at the residence, Douglas street, at 4 o'clock. After leaving the family residence the funeral procession of J. F. Talbot, headed by the tramway employes, marched along the street, and at Hanna's undertaking rooms joined the cortege of George F. Farr. Bros. Solomon Cleaver, P. C. L. Harris and J. P. Hicks conducted the funeral services, while the pallbearers wereall fellow car men.

To-day's funeral arrangements are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pearson, at 10o'clock, from Hanna's undertaking rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge and Ethel Priestly, at 2 p.m., from Hanna's undertaking rooms, and later from the St. Barnabas church; and the two little Sherriff girls from Alpha street, Burnside road, at 1:30 p.m., and from St. John's church at 2:30 o'clock.

All members of L.O.L. are requested to meet at Hanna's undertaking rooms at 10 o'clock this morning in order to attend the Pearson funeral.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor:—Looking over the Colonist of May 29, I see a slight mistake in names. It should be, T. H. Matthew escaped with some slight bruises and Sidney E. Matthew a severe strain of the back, which up to the present time renders him helpless. I got on the rear platform at Campbell's corner, and I should judge the bridge gave way as the car was about ten or fifteen feet from the Victoria end of the span, and the car went down nearly level with an inclination towards Victoria. As it struck the water it sank and then raised up a little on account of the lumber underneath and as it raised it turned over towards the Gorge and settled down. At that moment I seized hold of one of the timbers of the bridge that floated out from under the car. I was soon on the top and caught hold of a lady who was going down with the car and landed her on some boards. I then drew up another lady and also placed her safely, caught hold of two little children and landed them in one of the many boats which were soon on the spot; after that I had to pay attention to my son, who I found was badly hurt.

T. H. Matthew.

116 North Chatham street.

THE TURF.

JUNE RACE MEETING.

On Saturday next the June race meeting will be held at the Victoria Driving Park, and as the entries will be more numerous than on the last occasion, the card will furnish an excellent day's sport. Here is the programme of events:

3:00 p.m.—No. Plate, $30.00, for polo ponies; to carry 150 pounds each. Winners this season 10 pounds extra; gentlemen riders; distance half a mile. Entrance, $3.00.

3:20 p.m.—No. 2. Plate, $30.00; distance five-eighths of a mile; for horses that have never run for money prizes; to carry 150 pounds each; gentlemen riders. Entrance, $3.00.

3:40 p.m.—No. 3. Purse, $30.00; half mile and repeat; all ages; weight for age. Entrance, $10.00.

4:00 p.m.—No 4. Plate, $30.00 for ponies under 12 hands; catch weights; gentlemen riders; distance half a mile. Entrance $3.00.

4:20 p.m.—No. 5. Plate, $30.00; polo pony handicap; lowest weight, 145 pounds; gentlemen riders, half a mile. Entrance, $3.00.

4:40 p.m.—No. 6. Victoria handicap plate, $50.00; one and a quarter miles, for horses owned by members of the inclosure; weights to be announced Thursday, June 4th; gentlemen riders. Entrance, $5.00.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

Their Aims, Their Place in Public Life and Their Intellectual Qualifications.

A Speech Delivered by Mrs. Drummond, President of the Montreal Local Council.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

To the Editor:—May I ask your insertion of the accompanying able address lately delivered at the annual meeting of the National Council of Women at Montreal. I think special interest must attach to the existence of our council at the present moment when the whole heart of Victoria is warm with gratitude towards a prominent member of it—Mrs. William Grant—whose splendid services during the late heart-rending disaster, are the best commentary, on our council's fundamental principle, "the application of the Golden Rule to all the relations of life. Yours faithfully,

Louise Baker,
President L. C. W.

The speech of Mrs. George Drummond, president of the Women's Council of Montreal, at the close of the meeting held on the 12th inst, elicited great enthusiasm. It is reported as follows in the Montreal Gazette:

Your Excellencies and ladies and gentlemen—I am happy, indeed, to second the vote of thanks proposed by His Excellency the Governor-General, to the speakers of this evening for the inspiration of their most kind and encouraging words. They have evidently learnt that the great secret of help is encouragement, not criticism, not even good advice, but the stimulus of confidence and approval. Not that as a Council we deprecate criticism, nor resent it should it sometimes be blame. No, but just criticism will help us, and unkind or misjudged criticism will not hurt us just in proportion to the faith that is in us, and that faith will neither faint nor fail while the leaders of our nation, in church and state, believe in us. And now, at the close of this meeting, I would ask permission to say a few words to those who doubt, or who have doubted, the worth, perhaps even the worthiness, of our Women's Council.

Three years have gone by since the inauguration of the council, and you have heard to-night the summing up of our accounts for the time that is past. How do we and this movement stand at the close of the account? As every man shall be judged according to his works, so let our council be judged, and let our right and our might at the end of the account be one and the same.

You have heard that the local councils study to meet as best they can the more pressing needs in their respective communities. These needs vary in each locality, according to size and age and other conditions. But there are certain broader needs which are found, not here or there, but in almost every place where human beings form themselves into a society; there are questions which force themselves upon all thinking men and women of to-day, social questions, labor questions; hard problems many of them; so hard that weary thinkers could find it in their hearts to say, "These things are too hard for us. Let us fall asleep and wake when the riddles are solved."

It may seem to some of you that if these riddles are too hard for men, women need not attempt their solution, but may well be content to restrict their attention to problems of the family and the home.

But we do believe that as the world is made of men and women, so must the problems be met and its sorrows resolved by the combined thought and action of men and women. We believe that so awful in its reality is the tie that binds us all together, high and low, rich and poor, sinner and saint, that the woman whose knowledge and sympathy go never beyond her own, who has never realized her share of responsibility to the world that is without, is unfit to guide and guard the family and the home. (Cheers.)

With this belief, and with the earnest desire to do our part, we have turned our attention to some of the graver difficulties that beset the social and industrial life of to-day, and we gratefully acknowledge that in all our study and endeavor we have had the sympathy and co-operation of able and thoughtful men. (Applause.)

THE INFLUENCE FROM WITHIN.

It may seem to some of you that we women, unless, indeed, we obtain the suffrage, can exercise no authority and but little influence in matters such as these. But I believe that the woman's influence, even when exercised only from within, is greater and more far-reaching than she knows, and that she can do much when rightly informed to prepare public opinion to suggest and to enforce the best and wisest social measures. And here let me touch for a moment on the political question. It is assumed in some quarters that as a council we are pledged to woman's suffrage. This is not so, although we have the honor to number some advocates of woman's suffrage and a society for the political enfranchisement of women within our ranks. But on this point, as on all others, there is perfect liberty of opinion, and while party spirit and party action are excluded by the fundamental principle of our council, all parties are represented within it, so that, from the conflict of different minds, truth may be struck out for all to follow. Whilst some of us believe that woman's suffrage holds the potentiality of much good to the women and the world, others ask that women be trained to work inwardly upon the spirit of the time, rather than that they should enter the political arena. In whichever way we make our influence felt, we believe that on the whole it will be a beneficial one, not because women are better than men (oh! foolish comparison!) but because, as I have said, only their combined judgment can solve the problems of this complex world, because, as a modern thinker and man of science has said, "The hope of our future civilization lies in the development in equal freedom of both the masculine and feminine elements in life." (Applause.)

THE VERY FAULTS

of which you accuse us as unfitting us to hold any measure of political power are indices of certain moral perceptions in the woman's nature, which, when our sense of proportion has been trained by experience, will supplement and complete the judgment of the man. It is said, for instance, that it is only the absurdly feminine mind that, in judging of a man's fitness for great public responsibilities, would take into account his private life, and the manner in which he discharges the commonplace domestic relations. In illustration, I may quote the familiar tale of the man and wife who were overheard discussing the qualifications of their cook. The wife was assured of her respectability and unimpeachable moral character; the husband confounded her moral character, and inquired if she could cook beans. (Laughter.) The story points the laugh at the wife, but the fact is that both were right as far as they went, but the wife was wrong in stopping short at the morality, the husband in considering only the culinary qualifications. It needed both to ensure competency. No amount of morality would cook a good dinner; but, on the other hand, the moral inaptitude might some day make any dinner at all a matter of uncertainty. (Renewed laughter and applause.) So I think this feminine censorship of the private and domestic virtues serves to bring into clearer recognition the fact that "character" is even greater than "intellect" in determining the progress and ultimate standing of the individual and the nation, that as the foundation of our prosperity must be laid in pure domestic life, in integrity and uprightness, so should these qualities rank highest in our estimate of those who fill the highest posts in the nation. (Cheers.)

Again, you may hear it said that women would be meddlesome in public affairs, that in their clamor for immediate and far-reaching "reform" they would retard, rather than help, that progress which must be largely left to tendency and time. True that only experience can teach the sobering lesson of limitation as well as the hopeful one that the tendency of all things is to progress and perfection. But true also that it is a spurious faith that would make this general tendency an excuse for less earnest and strenuous effort on the part of the individual. True, also, that it is a culpable lack of faith that would justify its policy of non-interference on the theory of the Roman philosopher, "Men will continue to do the same things, though we burst," or, in modern phrase, on the principle that "every man has the right to go to the devil if he likes." As no man has the right to do a wrong, nor can go to the devil without taking others with him, so no man's effort to leave the world better than he found it is wholly thrown away upon the world. (Cheers.)

And so what you may call our faults of judgment are only, as all faults are, the other side of virtue or faulty as virtues carried to excess, which need but to be tempered by experience and balanced by the judgment of the man to show their right side again, and assert their true function and character.

This then is our contention—not for supremacy of place and rule. No, we tender our thanks to that anonymous man, who, awaking to this fact, has expressed it in the popular form of the toast, "Woman once our, superior, now our equal." For the age of that worship, when men burnt incense to our charms, was also the time of our deepest degradation. May the days of that idolatry never return. (Cheers.)

Nor do we ask for a vain and spurious liberty, a liberty that would violate the most tender and beautiful traditions of our womanhood, and set us free to yield all that make us most distinctively women.

No, the freedom that we ask and the dignity that we seek are quite other than these.

THE DIGNITY OF SERVICE,

God's service and the world's, and the freedom to use and to develop for that service in all their plentitude those varied gifts of mind and character which God has given us.

The day of struggle and transition are passing away, the time of self-assertion, of foolish contrast and comparison, of worse than foolish recrimination, is rapidly emerging into that fuller day, when we shall all clearly understand that, as the dual runs throughout nature, each thing being but a half and suggesting another thing to make it whole, so is it with the man and the woman, who also in their perfect union are the type and expression of that unity which is the ultimate principle of all things, a unity which implies the differences which it harmonizes and transcends.

And touching upon this word "Unity" we do indeed strike the keynote of our Council, that unity which is the presupposition and the goal of science, of philosophy, of theology, is also the ruling idea of our Council, and the mark towards which it strives.

Unity of aim, transcending all difference of thought and of opinion!

Unity of standard, replacing for ever that divided ideal, which in proclaiming purity to the woman, but to the man truth and honor and strength, does in effect make the man less manly and the woman less womanly, and prove its fallacy by causing half the sins and miseries of life.

Unity of life, whereby it shall no longer be falsely divided into secular and religious, sacred and profane, but shall in all its parts be inspired by the consciousness of a Divine purpose, which, realizing itself under the myriad aspects of nature and in all the life of man, informing all things, transforming all things, shall in the end subdue all things unto itself.

A unity transcending all difference, comprehending all peoples, and nations, and tongues, in whose infinite embrace all shall at last be harmonized and reconciled.

This is the Council idea, this the principle that inspires it, and the end towards which it strives. (Great cheering.)

In the city police court yesterday an old offender named Smith was sentenced to two months imprisonment at hard labor for supplying intoxicants to Indians. A very serious case, arrests in which were made yesterday, was not brought to trial, as new and sensational developments are anticipated during the next few days, and the police required opportunity to continue their investigations.

Impoverished blood causes that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and vitality.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS.

Two Provincial Records Broken at the Wheelmen's Meet at the Vancouver Track.

Victoria Now Stands Second in the Baseball League—Westminster Intermediates Win.

Vancouver, May 30.—(Special)—The threatening weather prevented a large gate at the Vancouver bicycle meet today. Those courageous enough to face the fitful showers of rain were well repaid for the track was very fast and two provincial records were broken. J. H. Garden won the novice race; Laurensen second. Time 3 minutes.

In the half mile handicap Hadden led in five riders, R. A. Fullerton taking second place. Time 1 minute 17 seconds.

The half mile amateur was a magnificent race. S. P. Moody, Victoria; T. Spain, Vancouver; Gray, Nanaimo, Emanuels and Laurensen entered. Moody was scratch, Spain ten yards. Spain won by a narrow lead in the remarkable fast time of 1.08 4-5, the provincial record. Moody second.

In the quarter of a mile, standing start, Gray of Nanaimo took first place, Jas. Deeming second. Time 36 2-5. In the one mile handicap, amateur, S. P. Moody was handicapped out of it, Spain winning at the 25 yards mark in 2.25½; Garden second.

T. G. Moody and W. W. Gray made a procession of the one mile professional race. Two of them started on scratch. Moody led with Gray half a wheel behind in 2,51.

In the three mile amateur, Spain got 100 yards handicap on Gray and beat him in 8.32 3-5.

The race of the day was the three mile professional. The two Deemings started on scratch, Gray and T. G. Moody were 175 yards away, and Johnson 200. Moody fell out. On the last lap Deeming overtook Gray and Johnson, and passed them on the home stretch. It was a plucky race and the Nanaimo boys were generously cheered, James Deeming was first, A. Deeming second and W. Gray third. Time, 7.38 1-5; another provincial record.

On account of the bad banking of the track on the outside stretches two bicycles were smashed, and O'Hara and A. Deeming were severely, though not seriously, injured.

LACROSSE,

WESTMINSTER INTERMEDIATES WINS.

Westminster, May 30. — (Special)—Vancouver sent a weak intermediate team to Westminster to-day to meet the Royal City intermediates, with the result that the visitors were beaten by 4 goals to 1.

SUMMARY.

Game.	Won by,	Time.
First	Vancouver	30 sec.
Second	Westminster	12 min.
Third	Westminster	10 "
Fourth	Westminster	10 "
Fifth	Westminster	11 "

CRICKET.

ALBIONS VS. FIFTH REGIMENT.

The match between the above clubs on the grounds of the Fifth Regiment C. C., Beacon hill yesterday afternoon, resulted in a victory for the Albion eleven by 10 runs, after a close and interesting game. The Albions went to bat first, and started well, having one wicket down for 32, but a general collapse set in and the whole side was out for 65. Green, Anderson and Swinerton with 24, 19 not out, and 13 respectively were the only batsmen to reach double figures, Foulkes bowled exceedingly well securing 7 wickets for 20 runs. The Regiment followed and were only successful in putting together 55 runs, of which number Foulkes made 25 by good cricket. The Albion bowlers divided honors, York obtaining 2 wickets for 2 runs, Anderson 5 for 24 and Goward 3 for 23. The score:

ALBION C. C.

A. A. Green, b Foulkes	23
R. H. Swinerton, b Foulkes	12
H. J. Martin, c Booth, b Foulkes	2
L. York, b Foulkes	0
W. Porter, b Foulkes	0
J. E. Martin, b McLean	0
A. C. Anderson, not out	19
F. G. Fowkes, c T. Futcher, b Foulkes	0
A. Goward, b B. Goward	4
W. Bryce, b B. Goward	0
W. W. Berridge, st Booth, b Foulkes	0
Extras	5
Total	65

FIFTH REGIMENT C. C.

A. Booth, run out	2
A. McLean, c Green, b Goward	5
W. T. Williams, b Anderson	0
J. F. Foulkes, b Anderson	25
B. G. Goward, b Anderson	2
H. Scholefield, b Anderson	0
T. Futcher, b Goward	0
R. C. Trimen, b Anderson	3
L. B. Trimen, b York	8
F. Futcher, not out	0
J. McTavish, c Porter, b York	5
Extras	5
Total	55

THE OAR.

Y.M.C.A. ROWING CLUB.

The first monthly club meeting of the Y.M.C.A rowing club will be held at the association rooms on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members will then be enrolled and arrangements made for the first races of the season. All intending to become members are requested to attend.

THE RIFLE.

THE SECOND LEAGUE SHOOT.

The second of the four matches of the Canadian Military Rifle League, in which about 140 teams of ten men each compete, took place yesterday throughout the Dominion. In Victoria, owing to scant target accommodation, the firing was to be proceeded with during the past week, but because of the sad event monopolizing attention, this could not be done. Major Williams therefore wired to Captain Andrews, the secretary of the league, asking till Thursday next to complete the scores, and received the following reply from Montreal:

"Certainly; use your judgment as to day. You have our sympathy."

All members of the battalion who have not yet shot are therefore requested to do so next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The following are the scores of the three teams completed, which have been duly telegraphed, and also the scores of the Mainland teams of the Fifth Regiment:

Victoria—1st team	869
2nd team	675
3rd team	459
Vancouver—1st team	582
2nd team	504
Westminster—1st team	850
2nd team	713

The detailed scores of the Victoria teams were: 1st.—Corp. Hunter 94, Corp. McDougall 94, Gr. Winsby 91, Gr. Goodwin 90, Gr. Butler 86, Gr. Duncan 85, Major Williams 83, Gr. Morkill 83, Gr. Bailey 82, Gr. Lawrie 81—total 869.

2nd—Lieut. Hibben 78, Stf Sgt. Newbury 78, Surgeon Duncan 75, Bombr. Lettice 67, Gr. McTavish 67, Gr. Schofield 67, Gr. Cartmel 64, Gr. Scarlett 63, Bombr. Ross 60, Gr. Austin 56—total 675.

3rd—Sergt. Russell 52, Gr. Gaudin 50, Gr. Spec 50, Gr. Wilson 48, Gr. Roskamp 48, Corp. McLean 47, Gr. Godson 44, Gr. Robinson 42, Gr. Lorimer 40, Gr. Trimen 38—total 459.

The leading scores reported are given below. The rifle used, except where the Snider is mentioned, was the Martini:

13th Bn., Hamilton, Snider	888
13th Bn., Hamilton	885
45th Bn., Lindsay	876
Guelph R. A	876
5th Regiment, Victoria	869
7th Fusiliers, London	868
14th Battalion, Kingston	864
59th Bn., Cornwall	862
82nd Bn., Charlottetown	860
13th Bn., Hamilton, Snider	860
Truro Rifle Club	857
Ottawa Rifle Club	853
5th Regiment, Westminster	850
37th Battalion, York	849
77th Bn., Hamilton, Snider	848
Sussexvale R.A	847
77th Battalion, Hamilton	843
10th Royal Grenadiers, Toronto	840
43rd Battalion, Ottawa	840
12th P. W. Rifles, Montreal	834
45th Battalion, Bowmanville	829
Tilbury East R.A	824
Kentville R.A	822
43rd Battalion, Ottawa	820
13th Battalion, Hamilton	817
Grand Trunk R.A., Montreal, Snider	817
40th Battalion, Erin	812
5th Royal Scots, Montreal	811
1st Regiment, Halifax	809
3rd Victoria Rifles, Montreal	808
Windsor Mills R.A	808
Sudbury R.A	801

BASEBALL.

VICTORIA IN SECOND PLACE.

Three games out of four is the record made by the Victoria boys during the past week at Seattle.

Yesterday being Decoration day, games were played both morning and evening at Seattle and Portland. Tacoma played at Portland and was defeated. Darby pitched the afternoon game, which resulted in a walk-over for Victoria, the score being 18 to 7. Darby had Campau's Rainmakers completely at his mercy.

There was much enthusiasm in the city last evening on the receipt of the news that Victoria had made its third successive win from Seattle, both morning and afternoon, by a score of 9 to 8, and 12 to 1.

Victoria won two games from Seattle, and jumped from last place to second in the league standing. Hughes pitched for Victoria in the morning game and kept his hits well scattered and Victoria won by a score of 12 to 9.

The race for the pennant is getting interesting. Portland is still in the lead, closely followed by Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle. The three latter teams are closely bunched.

THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

	Won.	Lost.	Pctge.
Portland	11	6	.647
Victoria	10	11	.476
Tacoma	11	13	.458
Seattle	10	12	.454

PYNY-PECTORAL
Positively Cures
COUGHS and COLDS
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