

WHIP ES DEFEAT

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Sept. 16.—Election
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15.—The effect of
shoe trade in Quebec
is greatly agitating
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Alberta
Sept. 16.—One of the
present campaign in
Hon. Frank Oliver is
his own constituency.
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Edmonton Capital, it
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A. McGillivray, Con-
sultant, should trim De-
dred.
Conservative candi-
ate, is conducting a
ign.

Joe's Reply
14.—The French re-
ly to Morocco reached
nk, and it is expected
Cameron will present
in foreign minister to
contents of the reply
en transmitted to the
office informally. An
various points of view
will require a consid-
erably another ex-
regarding the details

ERS PRESIDENT

Sept. 16.—The conven-
tion Trades and Labor
nada at Calgary con-
d the coast delegates
on Monday.
of Victoria, president
eration of Labor, was
of the congress by a
P. Bancroft of Toronto
e-president, was ap-
e delegate to the con-
merican Federation of
at Atlanta, Ga.
to form a labor party

Indians Dying

Sept. 16.—The
F. Packard
aska today is
and 150 white,
cannery hands
that one-third of
the highbay district have
an epidemic disease.

illed in Mexico
stian, Mex., Sept. 14.—
killed and 16 wounded
sue guards fired into
of excursionists coming
anifestation to Francisco

PROGRESS OF WORK AT TRANQUILLE

Reduction Effect in Cost per
Patient at Sanitarium—
Quarterly Meeting of Board
of Directors

At a general quarterly meeting of the
directorate of the Tranquille sanitarium,
held at the office of the secretary of
the provincial health board here yes-
terday, an extended report was present-
ed by Dr. Fagan, covering the business
and operations of the sanitarium dur-
ing the past three months. From this
report the following excerpts are made:
"In May 64 patients were treated (49
male, 15 female); seven (five male, two
female) were discharged as apparently
cured; one male was discharged as in-
curable, and two male patients died,
leaving 54 receiving treatment on June
1. The total number of hospital days
was 1707; of these 881 were for 30 day
patients and 1016 were for 34 free pa-
tients. The amount received from pa-
tients in the sanitarium during May
was \$907.10.

In June 64 patients were treated
(50 male, 14 female); seven (five male
and two female) were discharged as
cured, six (three male and three fe-
male) as incurable, and three (male)
died. The total number of hospital
days was 1519, and of these 615 were
for 31 day patients, 155 were for six
day patients paid for by municipalities,
and 749 were for 27 free patients. The
amount received from patients in the
sanitarium during June was \$1,668.26.

In July 48 patients were treated (47
male and one female); six (four male
and two female) were discharged as
cured, one male as incurable, and two
male patients died. The total number
of hospital days was 1516, made up as
follows: 694 for 30 day patients, 137
for five day patients paid for by munici-
palities, and 685 for 27 free patients.
The amount received from patients in
the sanitarium during July was \$909.30.

"The maintenance accounts presented
to the finance committee amount to
\$1,052.02. Notwithstanding that \$700
was by authority of the board of direc-
tors transferred from building to main-
tenance, and \$700 was loaned by the
Victoria Auxiliary society, there is for
the last three months a shortage of over
\$1,700 and payment of some of the ac-
counts has to be withheld each month
until such time as there may be suffi-
cient funds in the bank to meet them.
For July, the milk and meat account,
\$700.15, has not yet been met.

"Last year the cost per patient per
day was \$2.10; to date this year it is
\$1.98. Every effort is being made to
reduce expenses, but it must be re-
membered that our treatment largely
consists in supplying good, plain food in
large quantities. We are now over \$5,000
in arrears for our maintenance, and I
would ask the board to appeal to the
public and to societies for assistance.
We cannot curtail the needed supplies
to our patients, and I assure the pub-
lic, when they know the conditions, will
not hesitate to meet your request.

"Building accounts amount to
\$2,567.79. The work on the construction
and installation of the electric
plant has begun, and will be completed
within the next month. The erection of
a laundry has also been begun. Furni-
ture accounts amount to \$1,064.47.

"On July 1 Miss Stewart submitted
her resignation as lady superintendent
to take effect August 1.
Miss L. McGillivray was temporarily
appointed as matron till next board
meeting.

In his July report Dr. Vrooman says:
"We have accepted our first pupil
nurse, Miss Blakemore of Victoria, but
as yet there have been no definite ar-
rangements made as to the length of
time pupil nurses shall stay before be-
ing granted diplomas or the rate at
which they shall be paid. I think that
this question should be settled by the
board at once, and then it may be pos-
sible for us to get other pupil nurses.
As a month's probation, however, should
be some definite time stated for their
training and they will have to be paid
a little higher rate than the pupil
nurses in general hospital. I would
like the board to settle this as it will
be necessary to make definite arrange-
ments with her.

The following letter from the grand
secretary of the Grand Lodge of Brit-
ish Columbia, B. C., dated Sept. 15,
has been received, showing activity in
assisting our institution. My acknowl-
edgment, by order of the executive com-
mittee, was made. The only condition
the board will find formal, and I hope
thanks to the order of Oddfellows."

Oddfellows' Contribution.

Victoria, B. C.,
July 10, 1911.

C. J. Fagan, Esq., M. D.,
Secretary.

The Anti-tuberculosis society,
of the province decided at its last an-
nual session held at Cranbrook on the
17th-18th ultimo, to devote funds that
portion of its member to furnishing a
pavilion which we were given to under-
stand, it is intended to build at Tran-
quille for incipient cases of tubercu-
losis. A letter from Dr. Vrooman, sup-
plying to Mr. E. L. Webster, grand master,
read, stating that this proposed pavilion
estimated that it would cost from \$60
to \$70 per bed to furnish the building
throughout. This liability the grand
lodge is willing to undertake, and I am
writing you to ask the permission of
the executive of the Anti-tuberculosis
association to do so. The only condition
we attach to this offer is that we may
in some other way to indicate that
the building was furnished throughout
by the Oddfellows of British Columbia.
By the event of the offer being accepted
your executive, I shall be glad to dis-
tributed with a list and descrip-

tion of articles that are required to fur-
nish the building.

(Signed) FRED DAVEY,
Grand Secretary.

"The Marine hospital in Victoria has
been closed and the department of
marine and fisheries has ordered that
all vessel furniture and other material
be given to the Anti-tuberculosis so-
ciety. With the approval of the execu-
tive committee, an assistant to the med-
ical superintendent has been appointed
in Tranquille. There is no salary to
the appointment. The assistant is
needed and it is hoped the board will
approve.

"The coal problem is now before us.
We need for the winter three hundred
and fifty to four hundred tons. The cost
will be \$10 per ton. At present we are
without money for this order."

Loading Big Cargo

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—
With a cargo of 3,800,000 feet of lum-
ber the steamer Strathavon will clear
from the Fraser mills at the first of
the week. Owing to the cargo business
being rather slack at present the Strath-
avon will probably be the last vessel to
leave for some weeks.

Irrigation Scheme

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—By a vote of
350 to 5, the people living on the ad-
jacent lands of Kittitas county voted today
to create an improvement district which
will build a huge canal and water 90,
000 acres of valley land. It is antici-
pated that the second second to vote
the bonds needed to carry out the work
can be held in sixty days.

NATIONALS WIN IN FINAL OF EASTERN GAME

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The fact
that the championship of the N.L.L.U.
has been settled notwithstanding an
enormous crowd assembled this after-
noon at the National grounds to see
the return game between the Nation-
als and Montreal. Incidents of the
game of Labor Day, followed up with
five and a half minutes' play-off of
unexpired time on Thursday last, has
kept the second game of the season
between the two teams very much be-
hind the eye of the lacrosse-going
public. The Nationals led from the
start, finally winning by the score of
8 to 6.

Wire for Trustee's Consent

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—President
Jimmie Murphy of the N.L.L.U. wired
Sir Edward Clouston, eastern trustee,
for the Minto cup, forwarding him the
Tucumseh names, and asking for Sept.
30th and Oct. 7th as dates of play.
The Tucumsehs leave here on Tuesday
night for the coast.

Tucumseh Beaten

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16.—Tucum-
sehs, winners of the N.L.L.U. cham-
pionship, were defeated here today by
an all-star team by the score of 9 to 2.

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original, bewitchingly becoming—models that cannot be
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and self materials, with or without the new shawl collars.

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atic of the world's lacrosse championship.
Fighting desperately, hoping
against hope, battling valiantly and
seemingly to have "nil desperandum" as
their motto, the champion New West-
minster team went down to defeat at the
hands of Vancouver today, the
terminal city's aggregation winning by
six goals to two.

In seeing the fall of one champion
contest, the crowd saw the rise of
another, which, by its victory, crowned
a season's achievement in a
brilliant manner. Vancouver is now the
proud possessor of the vice-regal silver-
ware for which Mr. Con Jones and his
famous team have been seeking so
long. Unchecked, unslakeable, undis-
mayed, to use the words of Conan
Doyle, the Vancouver team, by dint of
perseverance, has won its way to the
fringe, and today it has just be-
come the champions of the world.

Ten Goals to Five

During the season, ten league games
were played, both sides winning five
each. The deciding games were then
made up and the result was that Van-
couver won at New Westminster a
week ago today by four goals to three.
Taking the majority of goals to count
in the destination of the trophy, it will
be observed that Vancouver won by a
margin of ten goals to five on the two
games.

The game was played at Recreation
park. So far as lacrosse was con-
cerned, it was a Waterloo, and although
no Napoleon was in evidence, it can be
said that the team which had for-
so long been considered supreme and
omnipotent suffered a defeat which was
tragic.

The blow was inevitable for, after
the first quarter, it could be discerned
that New Westminster was fighting a
losing game and that Vancouver was
filled with the irresistible call of vic-
tory, was rising grandly, nay magnifi-
cently, to the occasion. Speed, endur-
ance, hard checking and, last but not
least, superb generalship, won the great
game.

Vancouver played rings around New
Westminster today and thoroughly
earned victory. At every stage of the
game they were masters and with all
the players striving to keep on the field
there was no fear of the outcome.
Again and again they beat the opposition
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NEW THOUGHTS OF THE STYLEMAKERS IN "CAMPBELL'S" FALL SUITS AND COATS

AUTUMN AND WINTER APPAREL DE LUXE

The enviable reputation gained by "Campbell's" in their garment
department is too well known to call for lengthy comment here. We
pride ourselves on the class of goods we carry, the styles we show,
and the moderate prices we ask. We stake our reputation on giving
absolute satisfaction in point of newness, style, quality and value. We
aim to keep, not only abreast of Fashion, but a little in advance at all
times.

As straws show the direction of the wind, so the new arrivals at
"Campbell's" tell what Winter Fashions are like. Each day new
models make their appearance here.

From Paris, Berlin, New York have come the most brilliant
ideas in all Christendom—creations of those to whom Fashion
is a love as well as an art.

SUITS AT \$25.00

To the Lady who is not disposed to spend more than \$25 for her Fall Costume we very
earnestly commend her investigation of "Campbell's \$25 Line," a line of Suits that,
without a shadow of a doubt, represents the greatest value offering ever attempted by
a ready-to-wear house. Among them are broadcloths, tweeds, serges, and the very
newest of fancy weaves, in colours of grey, brown, navy, green, two-tone colours and
many fancy mixtures. The linings are of heavy Skinner's Satin and the trimmings are
strictly plain, semi-fancy, or fancy, with the collars of the "shawl style" or ordinary
widths. Wonderful values indeed for \$25

SUITS AT \$20.00

Only \$5 less than \$25 and some of them you'll find hard to distinguish from the \$25 line.
Silk serge linings under materials of Venetian cloths, tweeds, serges and heavy weaves
with a colour range of navy, brown, blue, grey, green and a number of fancy mixtures.

New Fall Coats

Smart models for the Street, Auto and Travelling; par-
ticular attention is drawn to the Heavy Reversible Wool
Coats (blanket cloths) which are receiving great favour
this season, in the Empire and Straight Back effects. Other
coats come in fancy weaves, heavy or medium weight with
a colour range showing the new brown and green shades.
You must not forget that we carry a splendid line of Ladies',
Misses' and Children's Rain Coats, as well as Ladies' BURLAPERS.

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C.N.P. TO TAP RESOURCES OF THE OKANAGAN

Hon. Price Ellison Accompanies
Sir William Mackenzie on
Reconnaissance Trip Out of
Kamloops

Sir William Mackenzie, president of
the Canadian Northern and its associat-
ed interests, left yesterday for Vancou-
ver, where he is to be joined today by
Hon. Price Ellison, provincial minister
of finance and agriculture. The railway
president and the minister from the
Okanagan will tomorrow leave Kamloops
by automobile for Vernon, their mission
being to roughly reconnoitre a route
for the projected branch line to bring
the products of the Okanagan to the
C. N. P. main line at or near the city
of Kamloops. It is expected that this
important feeder will be electrically op-
erated, as is made possible by the re-
cent acquisition of the charter, rights
and interests of the coteau Power com-
pany by Sir William Mackenzie, Sir
Donald Mann and their associates, as
related in yesterday's issue of this
paper. The absence of Hon. Price Ell-
son on this mission fraught with so
great importance to the great interior
district which he so ably represents,
leaves Victoria for the time being with-
out a member of the cabinet at the
Capital—something which has not pre-
viously occurred in very many months
if at all during years past.

HOME THOUGHTS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

With Apologies to Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

O, it's home again and home again,
Fair Canada for me.
My heart is turning home again
To God's country.
To the land of youth and freedom,
Where men for nothing lack;
Where the air is charged with ozone,
And the flag's the Union Jack.

It is good to see the Southland
To travel up and down;
To see the spinesless cactus
And Burbank of renown;
To search for careless apples,
Of which the country rings;
To note the scentless roses,
And other curious things.

O, it's good to see the Southland,
To travel up and down;
To scent the seedless oranges
And suck them as you go.
'Tis sweet to loaf in vineyards,
And in olive groves to roam;
When it comes to living
There is no place like home.

I like the mountain cedars
In great battalions drilled;
I like the park of Golden Gate
With sparkling fountains filled;
But O, to take your hand, my dear,
And ramble for a day
In the glorious glades of Canada
Where Nature has her way!

O, 'Frisco is the grafters' town,
And yet, 'tis wondrous fair;
Los Angeles, consumptive's town,
With flowers everywhere;
But they'll hand you out a "lemon,"
As they sweetly call you "pard,"
And insist that it's a melon,
Good as "Manitoba Hard."

Yes, it's good to see the Southland,
To travel up and down;
And see the ghosts of Spanish dons
And crumbling adobe town;
To admire old Spanish missions,
Quaint nose, and ankle rings;
But soon or late you have enough
Of antiquated things.

The horse-leech hath two daughters,
Whose eternal cry is give;
Do not you think, dear Uncle Sam,
In you they move and live?
Now, honor bright, dear Uncle,
Did you fairly play the game,
In Foca's Straits, Alaska's strip,
And 'way down East in Maine?

Yet, we like, we almost love you,
For your honorable scars;
And next our own we love your flag,
The flag that's full of stars.
The nineteenth century was yours,
'Twas foreordained, you see;
The twentieth is Canada's,
Then, Canada for me!

O Mother, dear, fond land below'd,
Thou peerless Northern Queen,
Thy present is but promise,
Of thy future worth, I ween.
So a richer, fuller life we'll live
To make that future free;

Aeroplane Postal Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Not to be
outdone by the British postal authori-
ties, Postmaster General Hitchcock
gave his consent to the establishment
of an experimental aeroplane mail
route between a branch of the Brook-
lyn, N.Y., post office and the aero-
drome at Nassau boulevard, Long
Island, during the international avia-
tion meet, which will take place there
from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1. The first suc-
cessful aeroplane route was that open-
ed last Saturday by the British postal
authorities, which began a series of
experiments in the carrying of mails
by aeroplane from Hendon, England,
to Windsor castle, twenty miles. Four
aviators with two biplanes and two
monoplanes were engaged in the work,
and about 100,000 letters constituted the
first delivery.

Harrison Liner Coming

The fourth Harrison direct liner, the
Crown of Castle, has reached the coast.
She will discharge part of her cargo at
San Francisco and will load there for
this port, arriving here about Septem-
ber 25.

Consider These Words

"Annexation to the United States is
an eventuality of Canada's near or re-
mote future. Manifest destiny has said
it."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
"Free trade between the two countries
will eventually follow the enactment of
the present measure, and that will mean
ultimate peaceful annexation."—The
Farm Journal, Philadelphia.

The Approach of Reciprocity has

brought a remarkable wave of prose-
perity to the city of Buffalo, Montreal's
loss is Buffalo's gain."—Buffalo Cham-
ber of Commerce Pamphlet.

Half Interest in Boston Club

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—The pur-
chase of a half interest in the Boston
Americans by James R. McAlleer of
Washington and Robert M. McRay of
Chicago, was announced tonight.