



BRUCE'S GARDEN COLLECTIONS

Bruce's School Children's Collection—1 pkt. each Beet, Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsnip, Radish, Squash and Turnip seed, our selection—For 40c. Postpaid.

Bruce's "Small Garden" Collection—1 pkt. each Beet, Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsnip, Radish, Squash and Turnip, and 1 lb. each Garden Beans, Sweet Corn and Garden Peas, our selection—For \$1.00 Postpaid.

Bruce's "Larger Garden" Collection—1 oz. each Beet, Carrot, Cucumber, Onion, Parsnip, Radish, Squash and Turnip; 1/2 oz. each Cabbage, Lettuce, Parsley, Pumpkin and Squash, and 1 lb. each Garden Beans, Sweet Corn and Garden Peas, our selection—For \$4.00 Postpaid.

SEEK: For 100-page Catalogue of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Insects and Fruit Supplies mailed on application. Write to-day.

John A. Bruce & Co., Ltd. HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Established Sixty-Eight Years

The 'Florizel' Enquiry.

(Friday's Proceedings.)

John Thomas Lumsden, sworn and examined by Mr. Dunfield, said: "I am a native of St. John's. I am 35 years of age. I hold a first class engineer's certificate from the British Board of Trade. I started my time at St. John's. I served three years here and two in Glasgow. My apprenticeship was on shore. I came out as 3rd engineer on the Portia in 1904. I spent one and a half years on the Portia. I then went across to get my second's certificate. I was for 5 years in the engine room. I was 4th engineer. Allan Lumsden as 3rd and 4th engineer. I left them and came out as chief of the 'Bellaventure' and remained in charge of her till she was sold to the Russian Government in 1916. I took her across to Russia. I joined the 'Florizel' in April, 1916 as second engineer. I was on watch on leaving port. I got my certificate as first engineer in 1910 at Glasgow. It is No. 4000. Generally one of the oilers is on watch with me. All the engines were generally come down when she is going during the voyage. I experienced no difficulty. I did not have to slow down for any reason. The engine was overhauled every trip. The last general overhauling was done in April or May last year at New York. The engines were working well on the last voyage. We used American coal on the last voyage. The firemen were sufficient in number and worked well. The normal pressure is 175 lbs. At full speed the winter propeller makes 15 revolutions a minute and the summer propeller 20 revolutions. The blades were shifted the last voyage at New York. They were firmly fixed. None of them were loose the last voyage. The chief always looked out for that. If they were loose the jar of the shaft would let us know. It is not possible to loosen a blade without the engineers knowing it. About three weeks running to the icefields I have known blades to come off. All blades show the same indication. A loss of pressure would be easily noticed. We have a dial for reading the revolutions, a record of which is taken every four hours. This is entered on a blackboard and from that entered into a log book every 24 hours. The dial shows the revolutions made every minute also the average. I left the engine room at 9 o'clock. There was then 170 lbs. pressure on the engine. There was no great reduction between 7.30 and 9 o'clock, the lowest was 165 lbs. pressure. The stroke hole was blowing the ashes out then. She was about 1/2 opened out then. No

speed was ordered after full ahead was given, up till 9 o'clock. When we were blowing the ashes the engines were only 1/2 opened out. We got the order for full speed about 8 o'clock. We continued blowing ashes till 9.30. I cannot say what revolutions the engines were making between 8 and 9, possibly between 55 and 60. You cannot cut the steam down but you can cut the revolutions down by applying a stop valve to the engine. I was not in the engine room after 9 o'clock. The 4th engineer, Mr. Taylor, came on then. I came on about 3.55 the next morning. Alteration in the steam pressure is recorded on the blackboard. Also alterations in the revolutions. When coming on watch it is not necessary to notice this board. I did not notice the board when I came on duty. I asked Mr. Taylor how she was going, he said, "everything was all right." She was doing 63 revolutions; I noticed that on the board. "The dial recorded 170 lbs. That was the average revolution per minute for the last watch. At the end of my watch I would use the indicator and work from the other man's figures to get my average. The total number of revolutions for the watch is shown on the indicator. If the last man on watch made a mistake my figures would be also wrong. The coal burned all right. There is different grades of coal; that was grade No. 1. It was quite satisfactory. The speed was full ahead when I came on. I was in charge till the ship went ashore. The pressure was then 170 lbs. She went ashore about 4.50. I cannot say what revolutions the engines were making between 4 and 4.50 o'clock. They were turning over as usual between 4 and 4.50. The sea or wind might account for the difference of 63 to 75 revolutions which was the average on the watch before I came on. I cannot give any definite reason. I did not think it altogether unusual. The summer propeller has a fine pitch and the winter propeller a coarser pitch. I do not know if the ship was gathering speed between 4 and 4.50. I heard the ship strike on the bottom. I went to the reversing gear and got her full speed astern. I stood by for further orders. I did not get any further orders. That would be a couple of minutes after she struck. The engines were going astern for less than five minutes. I remained in the engine room till the water drove me out. I stopped the engines as there was no use of her running. There is an engine on pur-

pose for the dynamo. That was running for about ten minutes. The lights are coupled with the dynamo. When she struck the water burst the side of the engine room in.

To Com. MacDermott—Seventy-five revolutions would drive the ship 13 miles per hour. I would report a difference in pressure of say from 170 to 140 lbs. The engineer makes no report to the bridge whatever. Several times those on the bridge have asked for the number of revolutions. They did not ask for any that night. I do not know if the chief makes any report to the bridge about the same. When I was a chief I used to report to the bridge. Every day at noon I used to tell the captain of the Bellaventure the number of revolutions. The engine would give fewer revolutions in rough sea than they would in calm weather.

To Mr. Dunfield—In a period of three watches there would be little or no difference in the speed providing the weather is fine. We would lose about from 5 to 10 lbs. in changing watch.

To Com. MacDermott—The revolutions did not, to my knowledge, drop down to 63 on our previous voyage from New York. For a clear average for my watch she would be making 70 revolutions.

To Mr. Dunfield—Oliver Davis and four Spaniards were in my watch. I was not economizing on coal. There was no instructions to economize on coal.

To Com. MacDermott—All the firemen were Spaniards; they did their work well; were satisfactory and were sober. I did not at any time have any trouble with them. There was no orders given the captain or engineer to reduce the speed not to my knowledge. I always kept on the same pressure within the past two years. I cannot say if the engines were racing that night. She was rolling.

To Mr. Dunfield—When I came on deck the lights were out. I went to the smoking room and then to the fiddle casing. There was people in and outside the smoking room. A couple of ladies Miss Denief and Miss Cantwell were outside the smoking room. There were people there when I left. There was no panic. I went to the fiddle; I found there two or three firemen. I went to the Marconi room after 4 or 5 minutes and stayed there till I was rescued. There was no person refused admission to the Marconi room. Mallowney died in the Marconi room. I reached the Marconi room about half an hour after the ship struck. There were about 16 there then. I saw William Moore just before the lights went out; he was putting a life belt on.

To Mr. Blackwood—A good few of the passengers had life belts on.

To Mr. Dunfield—The captain said he was going to swim ashore; he undressed and together with seaman Dooley went forward. The men who took us off deserve great credit. Pope, the chief officer of the Prospero was the only one I knew and he was in one of the rescue dories. I can distinguish the difference between slob ice and heavy ice. I did not hear any slob against the side of the ship after leaving port. The engine room floor would be between 12 and fourteen feet from the water line.

At 5.30 adjournment was taken till 8 o'clock this afternoon.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooker Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

She is Always Ready to Tell the Reason Why

SHE IS RECOMMENDING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Miss E. Demers States They Cured Her of Sick Headache and Rheumatism From Which She Suffered for Six Months.

Hull, Que., March 15th.—(Special.)—Cured of chronic indigestion, sick headache and rheumatism, from which she had suffered for six months, Miss E. Demers, of 190, Maisonneuve St. here, gives all the credit for her cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. She is recommending them to all her friends who suffer from kidney troubles of any kind.

"I am always ready to tell what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me," says Miss Demers. "I am never without them in the house. My case was one of the worst."

"I had tried several medicines from the doctor and was getting no better when I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took seven boxes and all my rheumatism, sick headache and indigestion was gone."

"When my father saw how much good Dodd's Kidney Pills had done me he began to take them for kidney trouble. He is better now."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys strain all the impurities, all the poison, out of the blood. They are the greatest of all tonics.

Six Man Hockey.

IN AID OF JENSEN CAMP.

The inclemency of the weather last night prevented many hockey fans and supporters of the W. P. A. from attending the hockey game played under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Miss Harris in aid of the Jensen Camp.

Referee W. J. Higgins called the contesting teams to action about 8 o'clock, and the game opened with a rush by Jerrett, but Tobin stopped and Ewing sent in a hard one to "Doc" and drew the first blood for All-Comers. Fagch off Wilson and Jerrett got in a neat bit of combination, the latter equalizing the score.

All-Comers, 1; All-Stars, 1.

"Doc" was called on to save several hard shots which he did in his usual good way, but Ewing, who played an A.1 game, sent in two sizlers, "Doc" letting one get by.

All-Comers, 2; All-Stars, 1.

Munn then made a nice run up the ice and passed to Jerrett who scored No. 2 for the All-Stars. All-Comers, 2; All-Stars, 2.

As soon as the puck was into play again Munn had things his own way, going up the ice and nothing up the third for the All-Stars. All-Comers, 2; All-Stars, 3.

Facing off White made a rush for the All-Stars and equalized matters. All-Comers, 3; All-Stars, 3.

White repeated and sent in another. All-Comers, 4; All-Stars, 3.

Play was now confined to the All-Comers territory but Ewing breaking away made a dandy run and when he finished his rush the score read:—All-Comers, 5; All-Stars, 3.

SECOND PERIOD.

The second period opened out in a lively manner and in a short time, after a neat bit of work, Munn scored. All-Comers, 6; All-Stars, 4.

Tobin got a hold of the puck and sent in a good one but "Doc" stopped well. Ewing then made a descent on the All-Stars and sent in a "scorcher" which "Doc" didn't see. All-Comers, 6; All-Stars, 4.

Facing off Trappell took charge of the puck, making a splendid run up the ice and scored. The disc being sent into play, Jerrett, who played a good game, sent in a hard one which found the net. All-Comers, 6; All-Stars, 5.

Stick, who replaced Joy, played well and got control of the puck and through a neat bit of stick handling went right through to the All-Stars goal and notched up No. 7 for his team. All-Comers, 7; All-Stars, 5.

THIRD PERIOD.

The third period saw some good play and Ewing immediately sent in one to "Doc" which lodged in the net. All-Comers, 8; All-Stars, 6.

Play centred around Quick's goal and in the general mix-up which ensued, while Quick was out of his "net," Brien sent in one, making the score: All-Comers, 8; All-Stars, 7.

Munn, who played his usual good game, got in a neat bit of stick handling, and evened up the score. All-Comers, 8; All-Stars, 8.

Play now became lively and there were several exhibitions of good stick handling, mid-rink shots and individual rushes but no combination till Munn sent in one to Quick which the latter "let go." All-Comers, 8; All-Stars, 9.

With only a few minutes to play both teams began to get busy, and White, who always plays a good game, scored, making the score read:—All-Comers, 9; All-Stars, 9.

Tobin sent in one from mid-rink which like most mid-rink shots failed to find the net. White again got control of the puck and scored the winning goal for his team.

The game was played under Canadian rules, six men, and three twenty minute periods. It is a decidedly better, faster and more interesting game

SAVE the BABY BARLEY DABIES

1's Tins. 1-2's Tins.

FOR INFANTS, NURSING MOTHERS AND INVALIDS.

It has all the strength and vitamins of the whole grain. Vitamins are the life-giving elements which are largely in the bran. A human being cannot live without vitamins. If we bolted Brooks' Barley it would be finer, but the wonderful life-giving elements would be largely lost. In countless comparative tests physicians have found that babies build much better on Brooks' Baby Barley than on any other barley or infant food.

Brooks' Baby Barley used as a thickener for soups and white sauces has none of the pasty taste of ordinary flour. It is delicate in flavor, easily digested and very nourishing. If you would have the best possible results use "Brooks' Baby Barley."

Also, CHOICE SMOKED BACON,
Salved from the S. S. Ebuuron, selling at 30 cents a pound.

AYRE & SONS, Limited.

Newest Styles

IN

Ladies' Black Silk American Millinery.

The Stylish Qualities of this Headwear will surpass all other creations.

\$4.50 each.

We have also opened a choice selection of New Spring Millinery that will surely meet with all expectations.

S. MILLEY.

A Revelation in Cereal Beverages

DRINKET

Practically everybody has wished, time and again, for a food-drink that adults and children could partake of, without the usual after-effects of coffee.

DRINKET has solved the problem.

Selected farm grains are the only ingredients of DRINKET—no molasses or artificial flavoring. A skillful blending and roasting of the grains develops the coffee-like taste and satisfaction,—but without coffee's usual results. You may give DRINKET to your children with the knowledge that you are giving them a wholesome, satisfying food-drink.

DRINKET IS ECONOMICAL. A 25c. tin makes 75 cups.

DRINKET IS CONVENIENT. It is prepared in a minute—just add boiling water.

Get a tin from your grocer to-day.



KELLOGG'S BRAND
KELLOGG'S DRINKET,
the Cereal Beverage
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLEES,
the Whole Wheat Food
KELLOGG'S WHOLE
WHEAT BISCUIT
DOMINION TOASTED
CORN FLAKES

W. K. Kellogg makes
CEREAL CO.
TORONTO, Canada

(to spectators) than 7 men hockey.

The game was one of the cleanest played for the season, there being only one minor foul. During the evening teas were served by the energetic ladies of the Thursday Wanderers Knitting Club. The amount realized for the worthy object was \$115. The music furnished by the C. C. C. Band, who gave their services free, was of the usual high standard.

The line up was as follows:—

All-Comers.	goal	All-Stars.
Quick	r. defense	Wilson
Tobin	l. defense	Munn
Joy	centre	Jerrett
Ewing	right	Brien
White	left	Trappell
Canning	spares	Coults
Walsh		Power
Bennett		

During the game Stick replaced Joy and Brien was replaced by Coults.

N. I. W. A.

At last night's meeting of the Industrial Workers' Association, a communication was read from Supt. Powell, of the R. N. Co., stating that the proposal as to increases were being considered and an answer would be forwarded the Association as quick as possible. The Executive Committee were empowered to call a strike at any time when found necessary.

The resignation of Financial Secretary F. Thompson, made necessary by his promotion at the Standard Life Co's works was accepted and he was heartily thanked for his services. Mr. Warwick Smith reported that matters in connection with the Ropewalk had been satisfactorily arranged. On Wednesday a deputation will meet the representatives of the Consolidated Foundry in connection with the wages paid employees. Owing to the scarcity of pig iron the employees are now working on short time. The report of the deputation who interviewed the Directors of the Shell Co. will be submitted at the next meeting. The Executive will communicate with the R. N. Co. in relation to the laying off of certain men the last few days. Fifty new members were enrolled.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH. THERIA.

Where to Go Monday.

2.30 p.m.—"Myles Aroon" by the B.I.S. Dramatic Company, Casino Theatre.

3 p.m.—Cowan Mission entertainment, College Hall.

3.30 p.m.—Concert, Aula Maxima, St. Bon's.

8.15 p.m.—"Myles Aroon," Casino Theatre, Irish Night, College Hall.

8.30 p.m.—C.C.C. Boat Club Dance in C.C.C. Hall.

Irish Night at Kilbride School.

INTERRED AT MT. CARMEL.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of two Spanish seamen were interred at Mt. Carmel. Another body still at Petty Hr. will be brought to town today. The prayers for the dead were recited by Rev. Fr. Devereux at the Cathedral.

MILLIONS DIE

Every year from Consumption, Millions could have been saved if only common sense prevention had been used in the first stage. IF YOU ARE a sufferer from Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Pleurisy, Weak Lungs, Cough and Colds—all Diseases leading up to Consumption — TUBERCULOSIS, YOU ARE interested in Dr. Strandgard's T. B. Medicine. Write for Testimonials and Booklet.

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