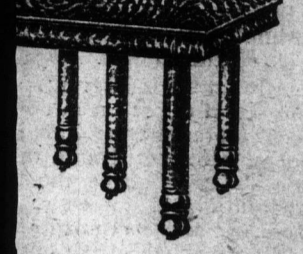


Chocolates Are Made  
Premises Daily, and  
Pure, Wholesome and  
ous. Try Them.

# House- Last ctions

ows  
ble, Fri., \$9.90



Oak Extension  
e, Friday, \$16.75

ision Tables built of solid  
in Early English Mis-  
style, square top with 5  
ive turned legs, mount-  
on heavy metal casters  
eaves that when in use  
nd the table to 8 feet.  
nd this magnificent bargain  
our Government Street  
ows. Special Friday

g Tables at All  
Prices

ision Dining Tables, in  
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ish Mission style, in the  
lar and pedestal designs.  
stock of Dining-room  
ee is the largest in the  
and have no compar-  
es, \$80.00, \$62.50, \$48.75,  
50, \$28.90, \$19.75, \$15.50  
.....\$12.75



VOL. L. NO. 385.

## INVESTIGATING FISHERIES HERE

Sir George Doughty of Grimsby,  
England, Looking Into the  
Possibilities of the In-  
dustry

### ACTS ON REQUEST OF EARL GREY

Considers Feasibility of Plant-  
ing Colonies of British  
Fishermen on This  
Coast

At the request of Earl Grey, governor general of the Dominion, Sir George Doughty, who arrived here with the Grand Trunk Pacific party, is now making a thorough investigation of fishery conditions as they exist in British Columbia. It seems probable that the outcome of his mission will be the establishment of a white race of fishermen on this coast, the exploiting of one of the province's greatest industries on a very large scale, and the provision of material from which the Canadian navy to be can man its ships.

In the course of an exceedingly interesting talk with the Colonist on fishery conditions as he has found them in the province Sir George, who for many years represented British fishermen in the House of Commons as a member for Grimsby, said that he was satisfied that the reports of the fisheries which he had heard before coming out here were quite correct. "British Columbia," he says, "has in her fisheries an enormous source of wealth, almost as large as in any other part of the world, but it has been almost absolutely neglected. It is pitiable to see these fisheries in the condition they are. Yellow jackets seem to dominate the situation. The only development I can see is in salmon-fishing, and even in this branch unless steps are taken for the white race of fishermen thoroughly organized and provided a market can be found for the fish, the people of the province will lose control of this enormous source of wealth. For they must remember that the money earned by the Japanese and Chinese fishermen means impoverishment for the white race, and addition to the wealth of countries with whom one day may be among the potential enemies with whom Canada may have to contend.

Should Legislate

"The same classes of fish which have made the fishery industry in England so potential are to be found in much greater abundance on this coast. The fishery question is one which the legislature of the province should turn its attention to. Colonies of white fishermen should be established on the coast who should not only carry on the industry but obtain control of it. From such a source as these colonies a naval reserve for the Dominion navy could be created, so that not alone would this industry be developed but hand in hand with it would be created a nucleus force for the protection of your coasts against any possible enemy.

"As your wealth increases and the sources of it become more widely known other nations will covet what you possess. Together with Britain maintaining her dominance of the sea, as exemplified in the two power standard, it is necessary that one or more units should be stationed on the Pacific Coast of this country, not for war but for the peace and security of the nation. If you develop this source of wealth of which I have been speaking this wonderful province will have an asset, perhaps the greatest of any which it possesses, and I have told you how your scheme of defence can be materially aided by the exploitation of your fishery resources by a white race.

"It is not easy to establish a fishery industry, but it can be accomplished and I can assure you that to stone will be left unturned to bring about this end. Efforts will be made to secure races of fishermen living in British Columbia, who will work for the advantage of Canada along the lines of material wealth and national security. When the Grand Trunk Pacific gets its line through to the coast it will offer means of transportation for your products to every market in the world. The C. P. R. at Vancouver can in large measure be of service in aiding the development of your fisheries. In concluding my little talk to you on this subject I would suggest to the members of your province, whom I see here, already done so much for your development by the good government they have given you, that they should take good heed of the great future that is before you for fishery industries. But above all let it be preserved to the white race.

On his return east and to England Sir George Doughty will report the result of his investigation to Earl Grey and also to the board of directors of

## AVIATORS IN FAST FLIGHTS

Graham White Makes Sensa-  
tional Showing But Weather  
Against Success of Opening  
Session of Aero Meet

### FRESHMAN'S ADVENTURES

Stanford Student Kidnapped, Robbed  
and Branded, Then Released

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Kidnapped from Palo Alto last Tuesday night by four men in an auto, who kept him captive for more than three days, robbed him of \$75, and finally liberated him a few miles from this city this evening after branding the figures "10" on his arm with hot-wires, Paul Foote, a freshman, told his story to the police court here tonight. Foote believes his captors to have been students, but says their voices seemed to be those of grown men. They were masked and also moustached. The freshman was captured when he went to mail a letter at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. The men covered his head with a sack and rode away with him. He was left in a cabin for two days and then brought in the auto to Brighton, a few miles from Sacramento. He begged for his watch and it was returned.

Foote, who is twenty-three years old, arrived at Stanford two weeks ago. He returned to work his way through college and had \$85 with which to pay his initial expenses.

## MR. MACKENZIE HERE

Mr. William Mackenzie, president  
of the Canadian North-  
ern, arrived in Victoria yester-  
day afternoon, accompanied by  
Mrs. Mackenzie and family and  
Mr. Holt, the company's finan-  
cial agent for British Columbia.  
Mr. Mackenzie has not yet met  
Premier McBride to take up  
the important matter of the  
company's plans for Vancouver  
Island construction, but has ar-  
ranged an interview for the  
first of the week upon his re-  
turn from his collecting, in visit,  
which he is leaving Victoria  
this morning. It is expected  
that Mr. Mackenzie will remain  
here for the greater part of the  
week.

### DEFECTIVE MACHINE IMPERILLED MAN BIRD

Crack Aviators of Two  
Continents Meeting in Trials  
of Skill at Atlantic,  
Mass.

ATLANTIC, Mass., Sept. 3.—Daring  
aviators of two continents met at the  
New Harvard aviation field at Atlantic  
today on the opening of the Harvard-  
Boston Aero Meet, which will be con-  
tinued throughout the next ten days.

In a three-mile breeze Wright's new  
model bi-plane, with the front control  
removed and placed at the rear, was  
taken out by Ralph Johnstone, Wheeler  
Bopkins, in the standard Wright ma-  
chine followed, and then Charles F. Wil-  
lard in a Curtiss bi-plane. Charles  
Graham White, in his Farman bi-plane,  
and Clifford B. Harmon also flew.

One of the wheels of Harmon's bi-  
plane sank into soft dirt on the get-  
away, making the machine wobble, and  
from a height of forty feet it fell  
into a marsh and was wrecked. Har-  
mon escaped injury to his person.

A drizzling rain fell during all the  
afternoon flights and the crowds were  
leaving when Graham White came out  
a second time in his Bleriot for what  
proved to be a sensational flight. In a  
three-stage flight Mr. White did the five-  
stage quarter mile in six minutes and  
two seconds, the best speed of the day.

## COMMENTS PHASE OF ADMINISTRATION

Colonel Roosevelt Expresses  
Approval of Work Done in  
Regulating the Tariff by  
Commission

### ALSO FOR NEGOTIATING OF FOREIGN TREATIES

Believes in Measure of Protec-  
tion Which Will Equalize the  
Labor Cost in the Interest of  
the Laboring Man

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Ex-Presi-  
dent Roosevelt today broke his silence  
in regard to the Tariff Administration.  
He heartily commended one phase of  
it, although he said nothing that could  
be construed as a reference to the ad-  
ministration as a whole. He confined  
himself to a work which President  
Taft had done to regulate the tariff  
through commission, and to the pres-  
ent skill in negotiation of negotia-  
tions with foreign powers for the ap-  
plication of new tariff laws. Colonel  
Roosevelt also outlined clearly his po-  
sition in regard to the tariff. He  
retained his belief in the need of  
regulation of duties by means of a  
commission and declared that the tar-  
iff should be in the interests of the  
working man and not for the benefit  
of a comparatively few wealthy men.

"I believe in such a measure of  
protection as will equalize the cost of  
production here and abroad. That is,  
it will equalize the labor cost and,"  
said he, "I believe in such supervision  
of the workings of the law as will  
make certain that the protected indus-  
try does not make any unfair advan-  
tage of the tariff. We are most anxious to protect  
the working man, and if I find it is  
not giving it, I would take off the  
tariff duty from that particular thing."  
Col. Roosevelt made two speeches  
on the tariff today. The first one, de-  
livered at the St. Louis City Hotel, con-  
tained his reference to the Tariff Admin-  
stration. In the second speech, made  
here later today, he amplified his views  
on the tariff and declared that although  
the Payne Aldrich law had given rise  
to grave dissatisfaction, the fault lay  
with the system under which tariff  
laws are made rather than with the  
men who make them.

It was in the presence of Senator  
Dobbin, Governor Egan of Iowa, and  
Martin of South Dakota, that the for-  
mer president made the first state-  
ment concerning Tariff Administration  
that has passed since his return from  
Africa, eleven weeks ago.

Col. Roosevelt chose a stage where the  
conservative movement is strong, in  
order to make his first remarks at any length  
concerning the tariff and took the op-  
portunity thus presented to declare  
himself in regard to a phase of the ad-  
ministration's work which met his ap-  
proval.

The colonel passed through parts of  
four states today and everywhere along  
the line of travel he was received by  
crowds. Starting from Omaha, Neb.,  
early in the day, he crossed into Iowa  
and thence across a corner of Minne-  
sota into South Dakota. The people  
turned out with hands to welcome him  
and he made speeches after speech from  
the train, pointing, telling his hearers  
about his political views and his views  
as to good citizenship.

At Sioux City he left his car to speak  
in a baseball park which was not large  
enough to hold the crowd. Those who  
could not squeeze their way through  
collected in the railway yards to catch  
a glimpse of the traveler as he passed  
to and from the park. From some of  
the smaller towns, where no stops by  
the special train was scheduled, tele-  
grams were sent ahead, telling Col.  
Roosevelt that the people were wait-  
ing at the station and he stopped for  
a few minutes to talk and shake hands.  
The people who had one or more babies,  
brought them all along and the Colonel  
never failed to speak about them and  
urged the duty of attention to "the crop  
of children."

LEMARS, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Stopping  
here for a few minutes today, Colonel  
Roosevelt addressed a large crowd of  
men and women who had come to the  
station to meet him.

"I believe in the future of our coun-  
try," he said, "because I believe that  
the crowds like those I have seen to-  
day are essentially representative. I  
believe in the future of America be-  
cause I believe in the character of  
every man and woman.

"It is with us in citizenship as it was  
in the civil war. You need a good or-  
derly man and good generals but with-  
out the soldiers of the right kind you  
cannot do anything worth while. Un-  
less a soldier would stay you could not  
do anything with him. What is needed  
is the workday's man, a good citizen,  
make a man a good husband, a good  
father and a good neighbor, a man  
whom you are glad to deal with and  
work alongside of. If a man is right  
in these respects he has laid the founda-  
tion for good citizenship."

Prince Rupert will be electrically  
lighted within the month.

## RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

French Aviator Succeeded in Mounting  
Over Eight Thousand Feet

DEANVILLE, France, Sept. 3.—  
Leon Moran, the French aviator yester-  
day broke the world's record for alti-  
tude, held by himself, reaching a  
height of 8,411 feet. The aviator had  
a narrow escape from death, the motor  
of his machine stopped suddenly  
when the highest point was reached.

Tribute to Dead Official  
TOPEKA, Sept. 3.—For five minutes  
this afternoon not a wheel turned on  
the entire Santa Fe system, a silent  
tribute to the memory of the late J.  
E. Hurley, general manager, who died  
in Austria on August 16 and whose  
funeral was held here today. The ser-  
vice was simple, consisting of two  
hymns, a silent prayer, a song by a  
quartet and the Lord's prayer. Floral  
tributes came from Chicago, San  
Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver.  
Wichita, Okla., observed the occasion  
every other large town and division  
point on the Santa Fe system.

## SERIOUS CRIMES IN CHINATOWN

Proprietor of San Francisco  
Gambling House Shot Down  
in Street by Unknown As-  
sailant

### ANOTHER OUTRAGE IN A RESTAURANT

Detectives on Trail of Criminal  
Capture Suspect in Second  
Shooting Affair of the Same  
Night

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—While  
the streets of the Chinese quarter were  
filled with parties of tourists tonight,  
a Hop Sing Tong man stepped from the  
darkness of Ross alley into Jackson  
street. A shot rang out and he sprawled  
on the sidewalk with a bullet in his  
back, while his assailants vanished.

His name was Yee Mee, one of the  
principal owners of the Sierra Club,  
the gambling institution which was re-  
cently raided by the police, and is now  
the basis of an investigation being  
conducted by the grand jury into the  
charges that the police have been re-  
ceiving money for protecting the Chi-  
nese gamblers.

Twenty minutes later Haw Jeung, a  
member of the Sui Sing Tong was  
shot down in his restaurant on Wash-  
ington street, and Ah Foon, a Hop  
Sing Tong man, is now in the city pris-  
on, believed to be one of the men who  
attacked him. Detectives Mahan and  
Dinan, on their way to the scene of the  
first shooting, were passing the soup  
kitchen when the shots that struck  
Haw Jeung were fired. Three men  
ran from the restaurant and across the  
street. The detectives followed and  
kicked one of the men into a laundry,  
where he was found in hiding. A re-  
volver was discovered in the coat box.  
As police headquarters the man gave  
his name as Ah Foon. He protested  
his innocence, denying all knowledge  
of the shooting.

The condition of Yee Mee is serious  
and the surgeons have been unable to  
locate the bullet in the region of Haw  
Jeung's left lung. All Hop Sing and  
Sui Sing men have taken to hiding.  
Wong Tung Ng Jung and Hien Chee  
were taken into custody on suspicion  
of having been connected with the af-  
fair. "They were walking about at one time  
quarters after the shooting when a gun  
dropped from a satchel carried by one  
of them.

To Wind Up Company  
LONDON, Sept. 3.—An extraordi-  
nary meeting of the shareholders of  
the Le River Company the result of a  
resolution passed on August 15. To  
wind up the company was unanim-  
ously confirmed.

A "Blackhand" Crime  
WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The  
body of Antonio Gonsalves, stabbed in  
sixty places, was found beneath a  
bridge that spans Ohio River near  
here today. All marks of identification  
had been removed from the clothing,  
and it was hours before friends claimed  
the body at the morgue. Blackhand  
agents are suspected of the murder.

Revenge on Editor  
KEYSTONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 3.—  
Charles F. Vandiver, for twenty-eight  
years editor of the Charleston Courier  
here, is dead as a result of a injuries  
he sustained in a fight with John Cunn-  
ingham here on August 5. Mr. Van-  
diver had been a candidate for county  
recorder, and Cunningham and his  
father opposed him. The editor articu-  
lated them in his paper and the fight  
followed. There has been no arrest.

Dr. Jameson's Seat  
CAPETOWN, Sept. 3.—Dr. Jameson  
has resolved to contest the harbor di-  
vision of Cape Town in addition to  
Grahamstown for the new union parlia-  
ment. This decision has caused a great  
sensation in South Africa.

Sir Peter Bann, who was originally  
selected as Unionist candidate is at  
present in England, but he proposed to  
contest the seat although absent. This  
decision caused indignation in the  
party, as it was feared the seat might  
thus be lost. Hence, Dr. Jameson's  
decision.

It is not known whether Sir Peter  
Bann will persist in standing. Dr. Jam-  
eson's candidature is certain to prove  
very popular as Capetown is nervous  
regarding the position it will occupy  
under the union, and desires to have  
the strongest representatives.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Danish  
East Asiatic company is projecting a  
steamship line between British Colum-  
bia and South America, carrying Brit-  
ish Columbia timber, returning Que-  
bec and Quebec railway ties.

The B. C. E. R. company have es-  
tablished a milk storage house at Van-  
couver, where the product of the  
dairies may be kept properly chilled  
while awaiting city delivery.

## WITHDRAWS IN FAVOR OF JUDGE BURKE

Former Senator Wilson With-  
draws From Race for  
Nomination in Republican  
Interest in Seattle

### CONSERVATION CONGRESS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Represent  
Canada at Gathering in St.  
Paul

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—One  
hundred and twenty-seven sail and  
steam vessels of a total gross ton-  
nage of 14,020 were built in the United  
States during the month of August,  
according to a report by the bureau  
of navigation.

Celebrated Drowns in Pool  
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 3.—  
The celebration of J. A. Riffner, aged  
60, over his release from jail, where  
he had been confined for the past five  
years, resulted in death. He had  
fallen down two feet of water,  
caused by a tiny stream from a steam  
jet at the side of a machine plant. He  
was rescued by a man who was pass-  
ing. The stream of water from the  
steam was originally no wider than  
a ribbon, but his fall and his body  
damaged the jet, and the water  
right the water accumulated and cov-  
ered him.

SAINT PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—Foreign  
governments are to be represent-  
ed at the second National Conservation  
Congress in Saint Paul, September 5, 6,  
7, 8 and 9. The question of conserva-  
tion in European countries, in Can-  
ada, in Mexico and in South America  
will be discussed by some of these  
representatives.

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, ambas-  
sador from Great Britain to the United  
States has written to Executive Sec-  
retary Thomas J. Shipp that his gov-  
ernment will send a representative di-  
rect from that country. Rosalvo Sacca-  
bar, commissioner of agriculture of  
Mexico, is coming from that country  
and Norway will be represented by  
Skiybak, secretary of the Norwegian  
legislation in Washington. Who the  
representatives from Germany and  
France will be has not yet been made  
known to Secretary Shipp. Sir Wilfrid  
Laurier, premier of Canada, will re-  
present the Dominion.

The federation of women's clubs is  
to be represented by Mrs. Edmonds  
Crocker, chairman of the federation's  
conservation department.

"I think when it is all over, every-  
body will agree that the programme of  
this congress was as near complete as  
it could possibly be made," said Sec-  
retary Thomas J. Shipp. "We start off  
the first day with President Taft. On  
the second day we have the former  
president of the United States, Mr.  
Roosevelt. From that time onward  
men of distinction in the professional,  
commercial and political side of the  
country are to take part and as I have  
said before, I know of no subject that  
could bring such a representative body  
of men together in a convention. I am  
not forgetting the women by any  
means. The Federation of Women's  
clubs, the Daughters of the American  
Revolution, the Red Cross Society and  
the Women's National Rivers and Har-  
bor Congress are to be represented by  
women who have done as much in  
their field of endeavor as most of the  
men."

Charles Evans Wins  
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Charles Evans,  
Jr., of the Edgewater Golf Club of  
Chicago, achieved the honor today of  
being the first amateur to win an  
open tournament in this country. In  
the 36 hole final for the Western  
championship open, at the Beverly  
Country Club he defeated George  
Simpson, a professional, and former  
amateur champion of Scotland of the  
Lagrange Country Club of Chicago,  
six up and five to play. Evans' vic-  
tory settled him the championship  
medal and \$200 which he will have to  
receive in prize.

He also won \$25 in prize for low  
score in the qualifying round. Simp-  
son receive \$100 in the semi-final and  
R. W. Christie of Rochester and D.  
Sawyer, the Wheaton amateur, each  
got \$50.

Evans followed by the biggest gal-  
lery that has ever witnessed a West-  
ern open final.

James Barnes of Spokane, defeated  
Jack Morton of Peoria, Ill. 1 up in  
the 36 hole final in the consolation.

## RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

French Aviator Succeeded in Mounting  
Over Eight Thousand Feet

### MURDERED TWO

Masked Highwaymen Killed Pay-  
master and Driver and Stole  
Pay Envelopes

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Masked  
men sprang out of the bushes along a  
lonely road late this evening, held up  
Dent Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas  
Traction Company, and his negro driver,  
both the driver dead, mortally wounded  
Fowler and made off with a chest of  
pay envelopes amounting to \$5,000.

Fowler was a native of New York,  
E. Hurley, general manager, who died  
in Austria on August 16 and whose  
funeral was held here today. The ser-  
vice was simple, consisting of two  
hymns, a silent prayer, a song by a  
quartet and the Lord's prayer. Floral  
tributes came from Chicago, San  
Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver.  
Wichita, Okla., observed the occasion  
every other large town and division  
point on the Santa Fe system.

## RIVAS FALLS TO REVOLUTIONISTS

New Minister of Finance for  
Nicaragua Appointed—Zel-  
aya's Brother-in-Law Has  
Been Arrested

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 3.—  
Rivas, which has held out against the  
revolutionary party, has surrendered,  
with its government troops. Sickness  
has prevented Martin Bernard from  
serving as Minister of Finance, and his  
father-in-law, Manuel Leonora, a cap-  
italist of Granada, has been appointed  
to the office in his stead.

Manuel Bone, brother-in-law of for-  
mer President Zelaya and at one time  
his Minister of War, has been put in  
jail.

## SANITARIUM OPENING

Arrangements Now Under Way for  
Ceremony Inaugurating New  
Structure

Arrangements are going forward rapidly  
for the formal opening of the new  
institution at Tranquille for the care  
and treatment of tuberculous patients,  
on the 14th instant, and the directors  
of the association are extending a gen-  
eral invitation to the public to attend  
and make his first remarks at any length  
concerning the tariff and took the op-  
portunity thus presented to declare  
himself in regard to a phase of the ad-  
ministration's work which met his ap-  
proval.

## TIME WORKS FOR US

German View of General Encroach-  
ment on Britain's Suprem-  
acy on the Sea

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Col. Gadke, in  
an article on the limitation of arma-  
ments which appears in the Tagblatt,  
says:

"So long as England's forces for home  
defense are as unsatisfactory as at  
present no one can deny that her na-  
tional independence can only be  
secured by the supremacy of  
her fleet over all others. This is a  
condition of her existence, quite  
apart from that of her colonial posses-  
sions, which, without an over-  
whelming sea power, would be lost.  
That long England would cease to be  
a great power.

"Every new dreadnaught laid down by  
Brazil, Argentina, and even Japan, to  
say nothing of Austria and Italy, de-  
mands the freedom of the sea. In a  
few years China, and perhaps Turkey, will  
enter the ranks of the sea powers. As  
this circle widens the relative supremacy  
of the British fleet decreases and her  
claim to an unconditional supremacy of  
the sea is reduced. Time works for us!"

## REMARKABLE OLD WOMAN

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Marie Del-  
bard is a remarkable woman, 80 years  
old, who lives at Nantes, and who  
since the age of 10, has never known a  
day's rest. She is at present occup-  
ied in building a cottage out of her  
savings, and can be seen daily going  
up and down ladders, carrying bricks  
and mortar, or giving directions to  
bricklayers. Her vitality is that of a  
woman of 40, and she is indignant  
when some suggest to her that she  
ought to stop work at her age. "I  
have laziness," she declares, "and  
since I have never known what it is  
to rest, it is rather late in life to  
change my habits." When her son  
begged her to give up climbing ladders,  
she said, "I should be glad to die before  
my time if I had to spend my days in  
an armchair."

Vancouver's striking longshoremen  
have returned to work at the old wage  
scale.

## WITHDRAWS IN FAVOR OF JUDGE BURKE

Former Senator Wilson With-  
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