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Each of the measures required that three-fifths of the voters polled should be in favor of it. In view of the general agitation for the sea wall at Ross Bay the aldermen immediately interested in the project are gratified to know that the measure passed with flying colors.

The defeat of the by-law to sell city lots amounts to neither more nor less than a protest against the city's intention to put a city park in the hands of the residents of Spring Ridge in lieu of the licensed Lion saloon.

Of course the people who exercised the vote in this manner knew perfectly well that the defeat of the by-law did not necessarily mean the defeat of the other property, but they also knew perfectly well that if they voted in strong enough numbers to protest against the sale of the Spring Ridge property they might induce the council to change its mind in regard to the location of the city pipe yard.

The city council meets to-night, when the result of the voting will be made known. It is therefore possible that some alderman will move that the whole matter be reconsidered. Such an action would of course further complicate the situation in regard to the Potter license which is at present being withheld on the understanding that the property is to be expropriated.

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Each of King George's sons will receive \$50,000 a year from the civil list on attaining his majority, and each daughter \$20,000 a year at her majority or marriage.

WEST SEEN BY EAST

Journey of Nurse of Victorian Order From Ottawa to Queen's

Miss Mackenzie, of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Ottawa, has received from Miss M. L. Mellefont, another V. O. nurse, the following interesting account of a recent journey to Queen's, B. C.

"My wonderful journey is ended, and I am safely in the most surprising little hospital that you can imagine. I am sending you a post card with photo of it. I cannot describe my ride over the mountains without using sheets of paper, but it was one continuous joy—a veritable moving picture. The Cariboo road is wonderful, just as smooth and well graded as a suburban road, curving in and out, never more than half a mile of straight road, up hill and down, clinging to the sides of precipices, passing through ranches, typically wild and woolly.

But still the comfortable houses, some of plain and graphically to automobiles going and coming, comfortable farm wagons and carriages, telegraph and telephone wires—all made one forget that miles of wilderness were between one and civilization, as represented by the C. P. R.

But the sight of the stage coach and prairie schooners drawn by four or six light teams of horses, a horse galloping on horseback, and the consciousness that the telegraph wires ran into Dawson, as well as the most marvellous scenery—all reminded one that it is not an entirely new world, and the pioneer spirit could not help but make itself felt. Still riding in an automobile seemed rather an unusual pioneer proceeding. But I did the orthodox thing at the beginning of my journey.

"After assuring me that the journey could be made by auto as well as by stage, the agent at A. decided that there was an uncertainty as to whether there was a seat for me in either of the cars going out that morning, the wisest plan was for me to go along with the stage, and let the auto pick me up along the trail. I do wish I could describe the stage. But it was exactly what you have seen in the illustrated western stories. High and narrow, with a seat for two or four passengers in tiers on top—a particular seat by the driver, where every jolt and every down grade one had to stand on one's toes, and nothing to hold on to but the seat and the driver's hands, applied brakes, and came down steep hills on the sides of precipitous mountains, and was a real roller coaster, although rather ached all over from my springless, backless, sideless stage coach. I certainly was sorry to get down and begin my journey at the end of thirty miles in an ordinary touring car. It was lovely to fly over the country at thirty miles an hour. But we began our disasters by a puncture, then the engine got out of gear—we really had quite an exciting time! The chauffeur was a young Irish boy, who had never been over the road before, and it seems to me that he has never since.

"So, after a few miles of comfort, we would suddenly stop, get out, hunt for stones and rails, and help get our car out. Our stopping place was 105 miles from A., and instead of getting there for dinner at six, we arrived at midnight to find that six autos and several prairie schooners had arrived long before we were obliged to seek shelter farther on.

"It was decidedly weird, our car stopping every few rods, in dense forest, and the camp fire, and men lying on blankets along the trail, and all the weird night sounds of a forest and no habitation within miles. However, after a great deal of difficulty, we reached a comfortable ranch, which was also full of weary travellers, but the men gave up their bed to the women of our party—and the four men of our party with the ranchers slept on the floor.

"Next morning a steady downpour added to our difficulties—all the other autos went on, after giving our chauffeur lots of advice, but no new machines. Fortunately two of the men in our party knew a good deal about autos, so that by four in the afternoon we started, full of hope, hoping to reach 150 miles from the coast by the next morning. But our troubles were manifold, for mountain wind is an enemy not easily subdued by auto cars, and we all had to work our passages. However, we soon came to a road, and enjoyed a good dinner and comfortable bed at the Cariboo Trading Company's house.

"The western spirit of kindness and good cheer is truly grateful, for if anywhere in the world the universal brotherhood of mankind is illustrated in the genuine good-will and kindness shown to a stranger, it is here. I myself among friends from the time I left the train until now, and have been well taken care of. The stopping places are comfortable, the food is good, and the atmosphere is well served, but far better than one gets in the average country tavern. The price of food is enormous, and now that Fort George is booming it is very scarce. The seasons are very short here, and little is grown. All foodstuffs have to come over the Cariboo by freight, trains or prairie schooners, which means time and great expense as each schooner needs from four to eight horses, and hay is \$75 a ton! So freight rates are exorbitant, and it is no wonder. It seems amazing how the people have got so much for the hospitals as they have.

THE ECLIPSE OF LORD ROSEBERY

Interesting Description of British Parliamentary Debate in Which History Was Made

(Dr. J. A. Macdonald in The Toronto Globe)

It was my good fortune the day after I arrived in London from Edinburgh to meet Lord Haldane on the way to the House of Parliament. The last time I saw him was two years ago, when the members of the Imperial Press Conference were his guests at army manoeuvres at Aldershot. With General Smith-Dorrien, who was in command, and a Boer journalist who fought at Paardeberg, the war secretary and myself discussed military matters and war politics, and watched the troops in the plain below. Since then he has been made Viscount Haldane and government leader in the House of Lords.

"Yes, I said, it is well known that you had a most notable and change from the Commons to the Lords, but both have 'made good' in the gilded chamber as representatives of the government in defending progressive legislation against the inevitable reactionary tendencies of the peers.

"By the way, I have just come from meeting the overseas premiers," he went on. "We had a most notable and most useful private conference on matters pertaining to defence and the army. To-morrow we will confer on the 27th.

"Ob, yes, we are making headway. The conference, and especially these private discussions on defence policies, of which not a word is given out, cannot be of capital importance. Sir Clifford Laurier has been indispensable. He is the Nestor of the conference, and his sound views and great experience kept us all straight. Real progress has been made and no principle of self-government has been sacrificed.

"We are likely to have a rather historic time this afternoon. The debate on the second reading of the Parliament bill will be closed and the vote taken. It will mean the last of the Lords' veto. Rosebery and Lansdowne will speak for the opposition. Yes, it will be historic.

"And so, armed with a formal order, I passed the series of sentries, entered my name and address in the register, and found myself in the gallery next to the men of the press. The noble and gallant, but his words were not carried to the gallery, and did not seem impressive even to the occupants of the red seats below.

"What is that?" I asked a seasoned-looking reporter when a man in a frock coat and top hat, whom I recognized as Lord Rosebery, rose from the opposition side. He has wandered a bit since the old days, when as Liberal leader he stood on the fighting line. The old confidence note is gone, and the new one seems to have come over his spirit, but not so much as to quench that flash of genius, that visionary gleam, the sparkle of his intellect, which may waste and deteriorate but never quite lose.

TACOMA PITCHER DESERVED HIS WIN

Hall Had Fine Mixture and Good Control—Local Playing Was Ragged

Hall, the Bengal twirler who occupied the box yesterday, deserved to win his game for he pitched header and more effective ball than it has been the fortune or misfortune of the locals to go up against for some time. He had a great variety of shots, mixed the slow ones with the fast ones in just the right proportion, and worked the batter for all he was worth. When it is considered that combined with all this he had almost perfect control, the proposition Victoria had to buck up against can readily be imagined. Belford's work would have looked a lot better if his support had not been ragged, but even at that he had not the control nor did he tighten in the pinches as did Hall.

Eddie Householder was back in right field, and evidently his two days' rest did him good, for he was responsible for two of Victoria's hits—a double and a single. Clementson, the husky couplet, who will be remembered was tried out on first at the beginning of the season, celebrated his return by covering the ground in left field in a sensational manner, getting under one foul that seemed altogether beyond his reach, and by driving out a clean one base hit.

Owing to a badly injured foot Umpire Kane was unable to be on deck, and his position was filled by two of the players, Starckell and Higgins. That the latter will over officiate in another game while he is with Tacoma is very doubtful. Mike Lynch can be taken at his word, for the pseudo umpire gave away a decision as even Shackelford would have been capable of. In the seventh inning Millon lined the ball to first, and Belford was ready with a quick stab, managed to cuff it to the ground. Although clearly a safe hit, the short stop threw to first, and Higgins called Ten out. It did not effect the result of the game, but it robbed Millon of a hit, as the visitors themselves were willing to admit. Lynch stated after the game that in preference to allowing Higgins to officiate again he would let Starckell umpire by himself.

The game itself was rather dull as compared with those of the last few days. Belford was continually getting himself into holes out of which he came very luckily on a couple of occasions, while Hall was in danger in but one inning, the sixth. Up to that the best of the game would do was to get one hit in a session. In the sixth, however, after Goodman had fallen, Householder and Clementson singled, McMurdo was hit by the ball, and DeVogt came to bat with the short stop on the mound. A one-bagger on which, owing to Kennedy's fast fielding, only Householder was able to score. DeVogt and Belford went out on short flies.

Millon drew a burst of applause from the crowd when he was behind short for a fly in the second. At least three others were closer to the ball than he, but no one but the nimble little centre fielder seemed to know what to do.

Ward, Keller, Belford and DeVogt all made bad errors. Ward's being directly responsible for one run. With two down and Bassey on third in the eighth DeVogt tried to peg Coleman at second, and had him by several feet, but Ward dropped the throw. Quick to take advantage of the opportunity Bassey came in.

Kennedy's hitting was the sensation of the game, the big centre fielder being credited with a home run and two singles.

The score: Tacoma. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Bassey, 1 b. 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 Coleman, 3 b. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 Rockenfeller, 2 b. 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 Morse, s. s. 5 0 0 1 4 0 0 Kennedy, c. f. 1 3 2 0 0 0 0 Burns, c. f. 5 0 8 0 0 0 0 Fisher, 1 b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hall, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals .. 37 4 10 27 15 4

WOMAN TAKES TRIP IN MONOPLANE

Successful cross-country monoplane flight over land by a woman flying alone stands to the credit of Mrs. James B. Martin, wife of the Harvard aviator.

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ROYAL SETS NEW SKAGWAY RECORD

PRINCESS MAKES ROUND TRIP UNDER SEVEN DAYS

Brings South Cargo Valued at Half Million Dollars—Northward To-night

After setting a new record for the run from Vancouver to Skagway and return, and bringing south a cargo of gold and skins, valued at approximately half a million dollars, the crack C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal Capt. Neroutsoff, tied up at the inner wharf yesterday, and overcame Spokane's lead. The champions out hit the home team, but Clark's pitching was effective, and he was accorded broad support in the seventh knock-out the Indians out of a chance to win. Strand replaced Kraft in the seventh, and held the Beavers to one hit in the remaining sessions.

The Beavers hit Kraft hard in the fifth inning of the game at Vancouver yesterday and overcame Spokane's lead. The champions out hit the home team, but Clark's pitching was effective, and he was accorded broad support in the seventh knock-out the Indians out of a chance to win. Strand replaced Kraft in the seventh, and held the Beavers to one hit in the remaining sessions.

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CLARKE POWER

HOW HE ESTABLISHED REPUTATION

Member for Spearing on Mor

A few sessions ago a rather arid deb clear voted member of the House of Commons. He was a term applied to the House, who, having been allotted seats with their leaders, and with their parliaments pass by yanced towards t mightly, if their poll enough. Little atten new member when of Mr. Speaker, that it was the case views for the benefi and rehasing son tudes which had most of them in clothes.

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