

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 26.
TUPPER'S MISTAKES.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has succeeded once more in waking up the wrong passenger. In his letter to Col. Prior he most desperately fell foul of Thomas Lader under the impression that it was he who presented an address to Mr. Laurier, while it happened to be his brother. This rather amusing blunder would teach anybody else than Tupper a little as to the value of discretion in handling this subject of the Fraser fisheries, but that gentleman seems to be above taking a lesson. His blunder has had the effect of drawing a letter from the gentleman whom he mistakenly add insultingly attacked, which seems all the more severe from being mild in tone. We do not know how Sir Charles will be able to meet this arraignment from Mr. Lader.

Then, about those unanswered telegrams, it would have greatly simplified matters had Sir Charles told us what telegrams he replied to, for it is generally accepted by the public, that, for all practical purposes, those telegrams were not answered, and if Sir Charles peruses the local newspapers, as he tells us he does, he could not fail to have noticed the many adverse criticisms directed against his department for keeping canners and fishermen in continued suspense. Why, right up to the last moment the inspector of fisheries in New Westminster had received no instructions as to whether the sockeye season was to be extended or not. On August 26 (season closing August 25), I waited in New Westminster all day, thinking that the reply telegram might have been accidentally delayed, and believing from my personal knowledge of Sir Charles that he could not have been so discourteous as to refuse an answer to all the telegrams sent.

We respectfully suggest that the time and trouble which the minister has since devoted to writing foolish letters would have been much more profitably employed in securing ordinary courteous treatment for the men he has been vilipending. Another important criticism comes from Mr. Lader:

If Sir Charles was to set about building more hatcheries, and thus maintain our salmon supply, I for one would have greater confidence in his good intentions. The fishing license was originally levied for the support of hatcheries, and this year some two thousand licenses were issued, which at \$10 each means \$20,000. Out of this \$20,000 the department supports one hatchery at an annual cost of less than twenty-six hundred dollars, and I hardly suppose that the difference between those two amounts (\$17,400) goes toward the maintenance of our fishery inspector and the few subordinates under him. Why cannot more hatcheries be supported out of this direct taxation on the fisheries? Or, failing that, why should not part of it be utilized in housing guano works, and thus settle the vexed offal question?

Apologies of this phase of the subject, it is perhaps worthy of note that when the minister undertook to criticize Mr. Munn's quotation of statistics he falsified the reports of his own department. Whether this was ignorantly or intentionally done we cannot say, but in either event the action shows how incapable Sir Charles Hibbert is of discussing the question intelligently and impartially. In fact, no man can see what possible chance there is for the minister making gain by his letter writing. He can hardly be so stupid as to hope that he will thus convert the canners to his way of thinking, and if he has any idea that he can arouse a prejudice against the canners among the remainder of the population he is making a awful mistake.

NEW WESTMINSTER.
New Westminster, Oct. 25.—George Irving will come up for preliminary trial tomorrow morning, for stabbing Fred Turner, who has made such wonderful progress towards recovery that he will be able to attend court to testify.
A Chinaman named Ah Lee was smothered on Wednesday and becoming stupified never recovered consciousness. A verdict of death from an overdose of opium was brought in by the coroner's jury.

HEAT FOR HOTEL GUESTS.
A Slot Machine to Supply Fire in Each Room.

The penny in the slot system of gas supply is now being applied to gas stoves. A Liverpool hotel has had a penny in the slot gas fire on trial in one of its bedrooms for about twelve months, and has now, we are told, decided to fit up the whole of its bedrooms in the same way, so that the occupant of the room can have fire whenever he wishes by placing in the meter a number of pennies equal to the number of hours he wishes to have the fire burning.

The following anecdote is told of an Ontario priest. He announced the necessity of building a new church. The Sunday following he read out the subscription list: John Smith, \$1; Thos. Sweeney, \$1; two dollars. "I'll read the list again next Sunday." For several Sundays he read the same list. Then a generous Protestant gave him \$5. The next Sunday he announced as follows: John Smith, \$1; Thos. Sweeney, \$1; John Jones, a Protestant, \$5, seven dollars. My dear brethren, this church is going to be built. It remains to be seen whether it will be a Protestant church or a Catholic church. "I'll read the list again next Sunday." The church is long since completed and is a Catholic church.—Catholic Register.

WAS A GREAT GAME.

Victoria Defeats Westminster in the Final Lacrosse Match Played at Vancouver.

Darkness Intervenes But Not Before Victoria Had Scored a Good Lead.

Although the referee has not yet given his decision in their favor—which he no doubt will do—the Victoria lacrosse team are justly entitled to the title of "champions for 1914." At the Brookton Point grounds, Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon, they met and vanquished the team from New Westminster, who have been their most formidable opponents during the season just closed. There were over 5000 people present and although a majority of them naturally favored the Royal City team, being Mainlanders, there were very few to be found, after the match, who did not think that Victoria was entitled to it. The match, it is true, was not finished, the umpire declining to act any longer on account of the darkness. The score at the time was three to two in favor of Victoria. It was no fault of the Victoria men that they were overtaken by darkness, as they were on the ground ready to play at 2 o'clock as agreed, while the Royal City men did not arrive until 3:15 and then managed to delay the game for another half hour, because one of their men had not arrived. On these grounds Victoria has formally claimed the match and cites as a precedent the decision in the Captain Shimrock match which decided the eastern championship last year. Like Saturday's match one of the eastern teams did not arrive on the grounds on time, and darkness overtook them the match was given over to the team that was there on time. However, Referee Quigley, on Saturday evening, told Captain Mackenzie of the Victoria team, that if he could produce telegrams or letters that Westminster agreed to start the game at 2 o'clock, his decision would be in Victoria's favor. Those telegrams are forthcoming so the enthusiasts can yell "Rah! Rah! Victoria!"

More people saw the game than had ever before witnessed a match in the west. Victoria was represented by nearly 700 people, most of whom went up by the Islander on Saturday. There was about the same number from New Westminster, a few from Nanaimo and along the line of the C. P. R. and several thousand from Vancouver. Most of the Victoria people were on the grand stand and they cheered their team to the echo, being assisted by their friends in Vancouver and the Nanaimo contingent. The New Westminster quarters were in another portion of the grounds and they too encouraged their team with cheers and other expressions of enthusiasm. The Vancouver support was about equally divided between the two teams. At first the backing of the Victoria team had given small odds to get any bets, but finally the Royal City bettors became a little more confident and bets were even, a large amount being wagered, some on the general results and some on the games.

The clock had hardly struck two, the time agreed upon for starting the match, when the Victoria boys appeared on the field in their sweaters and took a little preliminary practice. They never looked better able to play lacrosse and it is doubtful if they were ever in better trim. After waiting half an hour they were going to wonder whether they were going to have any opponents, and the spectators, too, began to get impatient. Another half hour and still the Westminster team did not appear and the people were preparing to go home, knowing that at the best the match could not be finished before darkness intervened and besides it looked very much like rain, which, however, did not commence until after the match. Finally at 3:15 the Royal City bus drove into the grounds. The Victoria team who by this time had returned to the club house, came out on the field again and were given an ovation, but they still had a long wait before them. Royal Westminster's star home player, had been unable to leave with the team and now the captain of the team, being afraid to start without him, filled in the time until his arrival by refusing to agree upon a referee. He suggested as referee C. B. Lockhart, who he knew the Victoria captain would not accept under any circumstances. Mr. Mackenzie had spent several hours in New Westminster the day before, trying to decide upon a referee but they would not meet him. Gentlemen from Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster used their influence with Captain Gow to have him accept E. A. Quigley, who all admitted was best fitted for the position, but Gow would not listen to anyone until a cab drove into the grounds with Ryal. As soon as Ryal arrived Gow called out his men and seemed as well satisfied with Mr. Quigley as anyone. It was shown during the game that the choice was a good one, the game being impartially refereed and few mistakes being made, and all rough play being forbidden. At one time four men were sent to the fence for getting a little ugly. One of these, Spradlin of the Westminster team, kept on playing after having been ruled off but the referee caught him before much damage had been done. One of the mistakes of the referee was that he refused to allow Victoria to put Marshall on in place of Morton but the referee refused to allow it. This is unusual as there is no reason why the team which loses is to be penalized for the fault of an opponent should suffer therefore. The referee appeared to be Mr. Bowell and C. Spradlin umpires and they both gave satisfaction, not one ruling of theirs being disputed.

Game No. 1 was fast and furious, Westminster starting off with a rush, doing some very pretty passing, but the Victoria defense was impregnable, C. and W. Cullin and Belfry doing some grand work in withstanding the attacks made on their goal by Ryal, Cambridge and Dalgleish. Several times the ball was sent from Victoria's flags to centre where Blight, Morton and the Williams brothers were holding their own and generally sending the ball down nearer the Westminster flags. Cheney, however, during the first part of the game, relieved almost every time, Coldwell, Snelman, Stuart Campbell also helping. Finally, however, Ditchburn began to gather in a few of the sky-scrapers that were sent down by the Victoria defence and field men and several hard and systematic attacks were made on the Westminster goal by Macnaughton, Ditchburn, Eckhardt and Frank Cullin. Twice the ball struck the goal keeper, Coldwell, in the body, saving the game. For a short time the attack was transferred to the Victoria defence, the latter being the principal aggressor, but the defence was too strong and they kept passing the ball to the field. Blight made a good run and by dropping the ball on the flags recommenced an attack on Westminster. Cheney relieved and sent the ball across the field, where Lewis, Dalgleish, Ryal and Cambridge did some pretty team work but to no purpose, several of the shots that passed the defence being neatly stopped by W. Cullin, who all through played a star game both between and behind the flags. After one of the attacks on his goal he passed the ball down the field and gave the Victoria home men a chance to start the game. Morton and Blight, a chance to get their combination to work and the attack was furious, Coldwell and Cheney stopping well but being unable to take the ball from Eckhardt, who played a hard steady game. The referee, Mr. Quigley, Ditchburn to Eckhardt, then to Macnaughton, who shot but missed, but the home did not lose the ball and after some tossing it was again passed to Macnaughton, who started it through before the defence knew that he had it. Time, 20 minutes.

It took but two minutes to settle the second game. After the face the ball went down to the Westminster home, Ryal and Cambridge secured an attack. The Victoria defence, including the goal-keeper, were drawn out, and Cambridge securing the ball, walked through the goal.

The Victoria, who had allowed the Westminster to do the rushing in the first two games began a little fast playing themselves in the third game. For a time the ball passed from one end of the field to the other, Cheney, Stuart Campbell and Spradlin for New Westminster, and W. C. Cullin, Belfry and the Williams brothers for Victoria. Patterson, Morton and Blight also did some fast work in the centre, having a number of spurts. Lewis, and Peck, honor being equally divided. Victoria assumed the aggressive, the field keeping the home well fed. After a series of attacks F. Cullin passed to Eckhardt, who immediately surrounded by Westminster's defence, but he sent the ball to Macnaughton, who scored the game before the defence knew that it had left Eckhardt's stick. Eckhardt and Macnaughton were given an ovation for their part in the piece of the whole match. Time, 12 minutes.

Things were beginning to look bad for Westminster. Victoria had two games to one, their defence men were like a stone wall, and their players were not relaxing their stubborn and furious attack on the Westminster goal, which Cheney and Coldwell saved time and time again. Macnaughton, F. Cullin and Ditchburn kept up an almost incessant fire, while Morton, Blight and Patterson also took a hand, Eckhardt keeping the ball in Westminster's territory after the rushing behind the goal. McQuinn, Spain, Ryal and Cambridge made an attack on Victoria's goal, which Morton relieved and the playing was continued in Westminster territory, F. Cullin scoring after some neat combination by Macnaughton and Ditchburn while Eckhardt attended to Cheney and Coldwell. Time, 4:12 minutes.

It was now growing dark, and with it rough play commenced. Victoria had 3 to 1 and could afford to play a defensive game, while Westminster went resolutely to work. The referee gave a yellow several times. Belfry received a nasty knock in the head, for which time was called; then W. Cullin was hit on the wrist and a few minutes afterwards in the face. Spain and Cambridge were responsible for all blows, the former being particularly rough. It, however, spoiled any chance they had for the game, breaking up the combination that had been working well previous to this and placing the other members of the team at a disadvantage as the Victoria defence saw what they had to contend against and acted accordingly, keeping the ball in the field and using their bodies when it came to close quarters. Morton, Blight, the Williams brothers and Patterson played "catch" in the field for a time, sending it down to the home when opportunities offered. Westminster however, kept on attacking and made several attacks on Victoria's goal. W. Cullin stopping several shots in spite of the darkness. C. Cullin, Dalgleish, Morton and Spain got tangled up in the field and the referee for rough play. Spain did not go off when ordered and the referee did not notice him until after the game was started but the whistle blew and Spain was ordered to the fence in a warning not to again disobey the referee. After some more passing from one end to the other, Ryal finally scored for Westminster. Cullin being unable to see the ball. Time, 15 minutes.

There was still about twenty minutes to play when the referee lined up for the sixth game. The players could not see the ball and the spectators could not distinguish the players. Patterson and Cheney picked out several sky-scrapers that no one else could see, but on the



C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

breach of the Postoffice Act was tried before Magistrate Plantas yesterday. Mr. E. H. Fletcher, P. O. Inspector, preferred the charge against J. W. Lang, who pleaded guilty to enclosing a letter in a parcel and posting the same at Victoria. Lang explained that he committed the wrong in utter ignorance of the act. The postoffice inspector said he did not wish to press the case, but the department was determined to put a stop to such breaches of the law. Mr. Fletcher having stated that the department would be willing to forego any claim for expenses in this case as it was the first to be tried in Nanaimo, the object was to show the public plainly what the law was in this connection. A fine of \$15 was imposed.

A few boys were proceeding along the mill stream on Thursday afternoon when they observed something of a suspicious character a little way in front of them. Some of the boys were about to retreat when one, who was a little bolder and carried a gun, was determined to investigate, which he accordingly proceeded to do. What he found was an entire lady's costume, including underclothes, hat and blankets. The police were informed of the circumstance and are investigating the matter, as the clothing was of such a quality that is not usually thrown away.

The contract for the enlargement of the Haliburton street Methodist church has been let, and the work will be proceeded with at once. The growth of this church has been so rapid that the present building is too small to accommodate their large congregation.

THE TURF.
New York, Oct. 25.—Only a few weeks remain for the harness horses to race on this side of the Rocky mountains. By the end of this month all the regular circuits will be completed. A few desultory meetings through the southwestern states, extending as far as Texas, continue till well along November. The milder climate of the Pacific coast offers inducements that the eastern trainers are beginning to realize more fully and there is a strong prospect of a general exodus to California, to follow the close of the active campaign on this side of the continent. This will, of course, be confined to the crack stables, which either contain champions at present, or have the material for record-breaking in the future. The immediate cause of this desire to park the winter on the sunny slopes of California and continued success of Maurice Sallisbury. This experienced breeder makes his home in the southern part of California, at Pleasanton, where he spends the closing weeks of each year and the early months of the succeeding one, in preparing his annual tour for the summer and fall circuits in the east. It is understood that, after exhausting all the available time for special matches and exhibitions on this side of the mountains, Sallisbury will be taken to California. Directly will, of course, go back to his native state, and the two greatest trotters should draw immense crowds at San Francisco, Los Angeles and other racing centres along the Pacific coast. The Illinois trainer, M. E. McHenry, who has the lightning paces, John E. Gentry, believes that a winter in California will benefit the champion stallion. He will probably there soon after the meeting at Louisville, where John E. Gentry is to meet Robert J. It will be remembered that Goldsmith Maid, Baras, Harry Wilkes and other western head trotters, took kindly to the climate and pure air of California, and there is no reason why the latter generation should not be similarly benefited by a transcontinental trip and sojourn in that land.

HALF MILE RECORD.
The last number of the Breeder and Sportsman says Quirt's half mile heat record of 0:47 1/4, 0:47 1/2 took the place of the world's record, held jointly, of Bellipse Jr. and Bogus 0:48. The first named, however, ran three heats in 0:48. Quirt's dam Trife was well known in British Columbia, being owned by A. McConnell of Kamloops. It was said that she was a range horse. After he sold her she beat everything on the coast, including Chinaman, who then held the record and who was purchased by a Victorian with the object of defeating Trife. Ophir, at present owned by Muoro Miller of this city is the sire of Bogus who formerly held the half mile record.

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It quickly cures
Cuts, Burns, Bruises,
Chilblains, Bunions,
Cracks between the Toes,
Scalds, Piles,
Swellings, Ulcers,
Stiff Joints, Old Sores,
Inflammation of all kinds,
Lame Back, Pimples,
Rheumatism, Eruptions,
Chafed Breasts, Eruptions,
Diseased Tendons,
Contracted Muscles,
And all Lameness and
Soreness.

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From Our Ottawa, Oct. 1

parliament who in positions of emolument, and able to get thence they represent with safety to example and way in which for this city the time the other of the Fraser member city elected two Dominion parliament divided. Mr. Robillard ministers as to the management. Some days gave a position of the nominee of the minister demanded. Mr. Robillard told Mr. his office on a planation would member for Ottawa government approval of Mr. Robillard, were not a Fresh other man whom to see in the position. The department was active. Mr. Robillard at the action of the to know hat quarrel appointment. The large size of the spot. Nor Robillard wrote two members of his signature, an the government gate, which he accordingly proceeded to do. What he found was an entire lady's costume, including underclothes, hat and blankets. The police were investigating the matter, as the clothing was of such a quality that is not usually thrown away.

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