

OBTAIN HISTORY OF CHINESE BELL INSCRIPTION ON RELIC HAS BEEN TRANSLATED

St. Andrew's Society Seeks
Permission to Lay Out
Bowling Green.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The inscription on the old Chinese bell in Beacon Hill park is not as long, translated into English, as it took on the bell. It is simply a statement of the donors and makers of the bell, which hung in a Buddhist nunnery in Chihli province for over two hundred and fifty years. A translation of the inscription made by Lee Mong Kow, submitted to the parks board yesterday afternoon, reads as follows:

To Bak Yee Buddhist Nunnery,
Vheung Kar, District of Foo Ning,
Province of Wing Ping,
Chihli, China.

Presented by the Worshipers:
Weng Sei Wai, Wong Har Shee, Weng
Fee Shee and 357 others.

Makers:
Lew Her Kunh, Lew Her Joy, Lew Her
Dee, Lew Her Yew, Chin Ying See.

Weight: two thousand pounds.
Erected in the fourteenth year of
Shung Jang, Emperor of the (Great)
Dai Ming Dynasty (A. D. 1642).

Senator MacDonald, whose son, Commander MacDonald, of H. M. S. Pique, gave the bell to the city, wrote in reply to a request for a history of the bell to say that it is one of two bells which were taken from a deserted Chinese village, on the Yangtze Kiang river, during the Boxer rising. The other was given to Sir Edward Seymour, commander of Devonport dockyard, who had it placed in a small pagoda in the dock yard and greatly values it. Senator MacDonald is writing to his son to ascertain if anything more is known of the bell.

The parks board will later on have a statement of the history of the bell and a copy of the translation of the inscription placed near the bell. This cannot fail to add to the interest of a quaint old relic which attracts the attention of all visitors to the park.

The thanks of the board to the senator and to Lee Mong Kow will be conveyed to those gentlemen.

A Shelter Needed.

A waiting shed or shelter at the terminus of the Beacon Hill carline on Niagara street was urged as a necessity in a letter from A. Kent, who pointed out that this was the only terminus without a shelter for waiting passengers. A year ago, he said, it was understood that the company was going to erect one, and Mr. Goward said the company was prepared to stand a share of the cost.

The board thought the matter was one more for the tramway company, and referred the letter to Mr. Goward. Mr. Kent to be so notified. The street is rather narrow and any car line, in fact the sidewalk is on private ground.

James F. Dawson, landscape gardener, wrote asking the board if it could let him have any car line plants. He desires to have 5,000 set out next year, but although the people of Seattle and nearby towns along the coast have been very generous, he has not been able to get enough for coniferation.

The board is unable to accede to the request, as it has no plants it can send, but any citizens who can spare plants are asked to communicate with Mr. Dawson.

Want a Bowling Green.

St. Andrew's Society, through its secretary, G. Mowat, asked for permission to lay out a bowling green in Beacon Hill park. It was proposed to charge each player five cents, the money to be used for the maintenance of the green. The letter expressed the view that Victoria is behind the Old Country and the East in provision for summer sports.

The proposal to charge a fee did not meet with the approval of the board, but representatives of the society will be heard at next meeting.

By-laws regulating the procedure of the board were passed finally, and sent on to the city council for confirmation.

Pandora Avenue Park.

Superintendent Englund submitted the plan of the proposed park improvements on Pandora avenue which was reproduced in Saturday's Times. This will be considered at a later meeting, and meanwhile the property owners will be invited to inspect the plans.

Those in attendance were: Mayor Hall, Ald. Henderson (in the chair), Ald. Cameron, F. B. Pemberton and John Nelson.

CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMANIC HONORS

Some of the Latest Names
Mentioned for Coming
Election.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Indications at present are that there is to be no dearth of aldermanic candidates this year. As previously mentioned the only members of the council likely to drop out this year are Aldermen Pauline and Cameron, and possibly Ald. Hall, who is not anxious for office.

It is rumored that ex-Ald. Vincent may again enter the contest for James Bay ward. It had been expected that W. Oliphant would have been a candidate for that ward also, but he has now decided to drop out in favor of J. A. Turner, the real estate dealer, who has made up his mind to enter the fight. Mr. Turner formerly resided in Nelson and has large interests here.

W. O. Winterburn, of Oak Bay avenue, who has been a resident of the city for several years, is also spoken of as a candidate in one of the wards.

"INSULT" TO THEIR APPARENT.

Belgrade, Serbia, Nov. 21.—A chance meeting at the entrance of the palace yesterday between Crown Prince George and the Austro-Hungarian minister, Count Forgach, led to an awkward incident, which more is expected to be heard. Count Forgach, whether intentionally or not, omitted to greet Prince George. The face of the heir apparent to the Serbian throne flushed and he said with some warmth, "Perhaps you do not recognize me." Count Forgach turned and tendered his excuses, but the Crown Prince without a word wheeled on his heel and ignored the minister's apologies.

FORGERIES OF \$1,500,000.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—After an examination of the various documents in the office of Peter Van Vliet, convicted for forgery of mortgages and notes and deeds, Wm. C. Nicklas, vice-president of the Chicago Trust and Trust Company, and receiver for the Van Vliet properties to-day declared that the forgeries amount to \$1,539,423.

VERDICT IS ONE OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

No Blame is Attached to Any-
one in Connection With E.
C. Pendray's Death.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

As briefly stated in last evening's Times, the death of E. C. Pendray was found by the coroner's jury to be an accidental one, with no blame attributable to any one. The inquest was held by Coroner Hart.

The evidence was clear on the principal features of the case, and all the witnesses were in complete agreement. The late Mr. Pendray was coming to work on a wagon of the B. C. Soap Works, sitting on the seat with the driver, J. Clough. As they were about John Raymond's residence on Belleville street, Frank S. Barnard's automobile, travelling at a slow rate, came along and the horse became frightened. It began to rear and kick, breaking first one shaft and then the other, and turned the wagon completely around, starting back again towards the works. After it had gone some twenty feet, Mr. Pendray jumped out, lost his footing and fell face downwards with his head directly in front of the rear wheel on the left hand side. The wheel passed over the crown and back of the head, fracturing the skull, and passed over the left shoulder.

Mr. Clough said the horse was one lately bought. It always shied at automobiles, and frequently at street cars. Frank S. Barnard told the jury that he was driving his auto and when he saw the horse in trouble he pulled in close to the left to leave plenty of room for the driver. He stopped before he came abreast of the wagon. His driver got out and ran to Mr. Pendray's assistance, while he hurried up town to get a doctor.

Fred Robertson, who was coming up behind the wagon, was an eye-witness of the accident. He thought Mr. Pendray jumped out somewhat awkwardly, probably for lack of good footing to make the jump from the wagon, spun round a full three times. Mr. Robertson and others lifted the body into Mr. Raymond's house.

C. G. Duncan, a traveller for the Pendray firm, also saw the happening, but to his mind Mr. Pendray rather fell than jumped from the wagon, he went down simply as if he were tripped by him to have been kicked by the horse while on the front of the wagon, and he seemed to be trying to jump several times.

The jury retired for five minutes and returned with the verdict mentioned above.

The jury was composed of Joseph Wilson (foreman), Frederick Carne, Patrick A. Cowan, P. Brown, Charles H. Kent and Wm. H. Wilkinson.

SOAKED IN PETROLEUM.

Alberta Is Believed to Contain the
World's Greatest Oil and Gas
Fields.

Calgary, Nov. 26.—When enough men are able to turn their attention from wheat growing and ranching, and take up the matter in earnest, there is no doubt that a very considerable proportion of the world's supply of petroleum will be produced in Alberta.

From the American boundary on the south, to Lake Athabasca, several hundred miles north of Edmonton, there are signs of the petroleum industry, the strata saturated with petroleum, and that in many places there are immense accumulations of natural gas.

Natural gas and oil pour out of the river banks and the bed of the stream, and the famous "tar sands," which are simply sand covered with the residue of the petroleum which has run out and evaporated, stretch for over 100 miles.

Near Pincher Creek some successful oil and gas wells have been bored, and the Western Oil and Coal Consolidated, who have leased for oil boring purposes 13,000 acres of the most promising land surrounding that town, are now actively engaged in drilling for both oil and natural gas.

Dr. I. C. White, state geologist of West Virginia, and one of the most successful oil and gas geologists on the continent, recently examined the sections where this company's outfits are drilling. He says that the character of the underlying rock, and the way the layers are tilted, provide the conditions for excellence for the accumulation of oil and gas will be found about half a mile northeast of Pincher Creek, and a little farther away.

Western Oil and Coal Consolidated has secured a charter for lighting Pincher Creek with natural gas, and this and other pushing western towns will soon enjoy the cheapest of all lights and fuels.

QU'APPELLE RECOUNT.

Moosomin, Sask., Nov. 21.—In the Qu'Appelle recount, Brown (Liberal) gained four votes, leaving Lake's majority at 51.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CARIBOU SHOT

THREE SPECIMENS
SECURED BY INDIANS

Provincial Museum Will Likely
Obtain Possession
of Skins.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

There is joy among local naturalists for the Queen Charlotte Islands caribou, rangifer Dawsonii, have evolved from the region of myth and have been proved beyond fear of contradiction to really exist. Two Indians arrived at Masset, Graham Island, on November 10th with the skins of three caribou, one having a perfect set of antlers, another, probably a cow without antlers, and a third with only one antler. The skins are very light, much lighter than is expected they would be. It was said that they were slightly lighter than the mouse color of the caribou of the mainland, but new specimens seem, from photographs received, to be very light indeed.

The news of the caribou being killed was received yesterday from two

usual caribou. This antler was given to William Christie, of Victoria, who later presented it to the museum. It was sent East and was described by Ernest Thompson Seton and examined by nearly all the prominent scientists of Canada and the United States. The oddity of the antler was the fact that there was no sign of the missing one having been a broken off, it probably having never grown. Now comes another animal with only one antler. The reason for this probably is that the necessary inbreeding of the animals has caused deterioration, with its consequent defects.

The Indians of Masset were breaking the law in killing the caribou as an order in council was passed a short time ago prohibiting the killing of deer on Queen Charlotte Islands, and of course the caribou are deer. It is not at all likely that any attempt will be made to punish the Indians for they are willing to sell their trophies to the museum at a reasonable price. They cannot sell them to anyone else as the sale of heads, antlers and skins is prohibited.

It will be remembered that Curator Kermode recently made an attempt to reach Graham Island, going up on the Princess May with the intention of catching the steamer Vado at Prince Rupert. Unfortunately the Princess May had an accident to her machinery on the way up which so delayed the boat that the Vado did not wait for her. Otherwise Mr. Kermode would have been on the island now and undoubtedly would have brought home some trophies.

It is thought that the provincial gov-



Heads and skins of Caribou shot on Graham Island.

sources. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, received a letter from Mr. Harrison, a missionary stationed at Masset giving the news and by the same mail Curator Kermode, of the provincial museum, received a letter from Rev. W. E. Collison, a brother of Rev. Mr. Collison of Cedar Hill, who is up there. He also sent three photographs, one of which is reproduced herewith.

The existence of caribou on Queen Charlotte Islands has for a long time been looked upon as almost a certainty. Away back in 1821 an antler adorning a part of the skull of one of these animals was sold by an Indian to Mr. McKenzie of the Hudson Bay Company. There was a small piece of skin adhering to the skull bone and when it was gathered that the animals were lighter in color than the

ernment will probably take some steps to preserve the few caribou that are on the island, and it is not improbable that an effort will be made to place one or two caribou on the islands from other points to fix the blood. This would of course destroy the name rangifer Dawsonii, but would probably perpetuate the existence of the animals on the island.

It seems that the Indians came across a small herd consisting of two bulls, a cow and a calf. They were killed, except the calf. They were found about two days' journey in from Virago Bay, and it is believed that at which Mr. Kermode was intending to enter the woods.

The news of the discovery will be at once sent to Ernest Thompson Seton, Mr. Hornaday and the other scientists who have been waiting for this news for some time.

magazine article describes the conditions of Ireland as they are to-day. One old peasant describes the country as "goins" to ruin, and the Irish as "suppin' grief with a long spoon."

The cause being that of the Irish as formerly, of happy-go-lucky mode of life with "go day, come day and the Lord send Sunday," the Irish were now working so hard to pay off the mortgages on their farms that they had no time to enjoy themselves.

The lecturer quoted a very touching poem, "The Orange and the Green," to show that a better feeling now existed between the different sects of Ireland, and after speaking briefly of the many famous men, more especially orators and fighters who owned Ireland as their birth place, he concluded with some splendid bits of Irish humor, the last one going somewhat as follows:

"Lovers of Erin go Brag" spent a delightful evening last night in the Centennial Methodist church, when a splendid programme of Irish songs was presented and a most interesting and amusing lecture on Ireland and the Irish was delivered by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Thompson.

Premier McBride presided over the meeting, and in his opening remarks stated that all that had been said of the beauty of Ireland and of Irish women had not been in the least exaggerated, and that the next best thing to being born an Irishman was to be as he himself was, an Irish Canadian.

Mr. Dunford then opened the programme with a well received vocal selection, "When Ireland Becomes a Nation." T. D. Veitch followed, with the familiar, ballad, "Kilmarney," and Rev. S. J. Thompson then delivered his lecture.

He commenced by regretting that he had not seen the light under Irish skies, and that as yet he had not had the pleasure of kissing the blarney stone or visiting the world famous Giant's Causeway, but went on to say that he had great faith in Canada, and that to be an Irish-Canadian should be the proudest boast of any man.

The Irish, he said, traced their decent from Noah, and Noah was the seventh man from Adam, the beginning of things, and it was even on record that Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, was an Irishman.

The speaker then commented on the geographical position of Ireland, and quoted Moore's beautiful poem, "The Meeting of the Waters."

In connection with Irish history he spoke of the long struggle of the Irish against opposing forces, and concluded that portion of his lecture with a tribute to the tact shown by our late Queen, in dealing with that part of her Empire. It was no use he said to appeal to Irish hearts, they had become too hard with many beatings of shillabags, but Irish hearts were true and loving, and most susceptible to kindness and justice. Mr. Thompson here told an amusing little story of an Irish minister who had preached a very long sermon, and was called to task by one of his congregations who accused him of having 13 heads to it, and no brains at all.

The lecturer quoted largely from Elizabeth Warren, who in a recent

SILK ARRIVES ON TANGO MARU

SHIPMENT IS VALUED
AT NEARLY \$500,000

(From Thursday's Daily.)

With 2,200 tons of freight and 80 passengers the Tango Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, arrived in port yesterday. Included in the freight was a large consignment of Japanese oranges, something like 100 tons for Victoria and Vancouver. This is the first shipment for the season of this fruit. The steamer also carried 883 packages of silk, valued at something like half a million dollars.

Of the passengers, Miss Morris, and Misses Muir and Annis, three lady missionaries, departed at this port. All had been working in China, having been there about six years. They are home on leave and expect to return in the near future. Miss Morris is going to Philadelphia, and Misses Muir and Annis to England. Seven Japanese were bound to this port, and one is returning; two boys coming to join parents, and four women joining their husbands.

Among other passengers on the steamer were J. Nagai, son of the manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line at Yokohama, who is on his way to college in Massachusetts; Lieut. W. P. Barrett, home on leave from the Philippines; O. Bates, who is returning from a holiday trip to the Orient, looking for health in company with his wife, and Rev. H. D. Thorpe, a missionary from China. Fifty-one Japanese were bound for the United States.

These passengers who arrived from China were all much surprised at the news of the death of the Emperor, and several expressed the opinion that he had been the victim of foul play. They fear disturbances may follow, and that the Europeans living in that country would suffer.

Speaking of his voyage across the Pacific, Capt. Thompson said that on the whole the trip was a very pleasant one, but they had a day or two of dirty weather when crossing the 180th meridian.

News of the boycott of the Japanese in Hongkong was brought by the passengers and officers of the Tango Maru. There it seems still a good deal of disturbance, and the government of Hongkong has issued the following decree:

"Those who go on strike or interrupt business or the transportation of articles are liable either to detention not exceeding three months, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or both, at the discretion of the court."

"Those who carry arms are subject to detention not exceeding six months, those who offer any resistance to judicial officers and officials during a riot shall be subject to detention not exceeding three months."

In the recent disturbances at Hongkong rioters were arrested and were subject to imprisonment for periods ranging from six to three months. Just as the Tango Maru was leaving Yokohama the big military review was taking place. The Emperor, the Crown Prince and the other members of the Empire were there, and the city was taking one of its periodical holidays. The Crown Prince while there inspected the Sakura Maru, the first vessel of the new volunteer fleet which Japan is establishing. This vessel has a speed of 21 knots, and can be converted into a cruiser in time of war. All her vital parts, including her engines, are below the water line as a matter of protection. It is said that, if necessary, she can develop a speed of 24 and 25 knots. She carries six 42-inch guns and two 6-inch guns.

The Tango Maru left for Seattle this morning.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—(Earlier)—The weather to-day was ideal for the championship football game between Harvard and Yale. The atmosphere was fine and the spectators were comfortable for the spectators of whom more than 3,000 will be massed to witness the great struggle. This year the percentage of correct guesses was greater than ever. Thirty-six special trains came in during the forenoon. The centre of "ragging" at one of the local hotels was besieged early; Harvard men displayed the most money. The betting figures quickly jumped from even to 10 to 5. The crimson supporters giving the odds. The game seemed to be so close. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Two bills were introduced. One was to amend the railway act. This was ruled out of order by the speaker, on the ground that as it contemplated an expenditure of money it must be deferred until the debate on the speech from the throne was closed. The other bill was to amend the B. C. University act of 1895.

H. Soule, of Atlin, moved, seconded by P. R. Godfrey, of Victoria, that while the house heard with pleasure that was the intention of the government to enforce the Lord's Day act, they deeply regretted that it had not been considered advisable to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The opposition charged Mr. Van Munster, the premier, with attempting to evade the issue, and when he heard of 9:30 arrived the debate was adjourned, Mr. Woodward having the floor.

The debate on the address will be continued next Wednesday evening.

FATAL SHOOT CUT.
Toronto, Nov. 25.—Fred Hopkins, 38 years old, died in the hospital as a result of being run over by a train west of Queen street subway, both legs having been severed. He is supposed to have been crossing the tracks in taking a short cut for home.

ENGLAND'S ROYAL GUESTS.
London, Nov. 21.—The King and Queen of Sweden who visited England as guests of King Edward, left this city today for Stockholm, via Portsmouth and Cherbourg.

PEKIN LEGATIONS' TRIBUTE OF SORROW

Impressive Ceremony at Palace
—Prince Ching Receives
Condolences.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Pekin, Nov. 21.—The members of the diplomatic corps in Pekin, three representatives from each legation, were received at the palace at 10 o'clock this morning to express the condolences of their governments in the death of the Emperor and the Dowager Empress of China. Every opportunity has been seized to make this gesture most impressive, and Prince Ching, for the first time since the passing away of their majesties, appeared officially as the head of the foreign board.

At last night's dance all were not present who had purchased tickets and supported the proposition. The concert commenced at 8 o'clock and was followed at 10 p. m. by the dancing, which was kept up till early this morning. The dance was voted a success both from the points of entertainment and financially.

Through the support accorded the soccer dance at Victoria West last night, at which there were some two hundred and fifty persons present, the Victoria and District Association football league treasury will benefit by a sum in the neighborhood of \$100 which, with the proceeds from the two matches against Vancouver and Nanaimo, will be about sufficient to provide the funds necessary to take the Victoria representative team away to play its matches with the other three cities yet left to play.

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