

COLLECTION OF A RECLUSE WORTH \$30,000

Illinois Druggist Had Gathered 250,000 Geological Specimens All Over World

Love of His Rare Treasure Prevailed Over Financial Needs of Last Years

Olney, Ill., Sept. 2.—Dr. Victor E. Phillips, who had a geological collection valued at \$30,000, is dead.

In a little frame building on lower White street there was a semblance of a drug store.

There are still the big bottles with their gilt letterings, the packages of patent medicines with a quarter of a century ago. But dust of many years covers them.

The one-time drug store long ago closed its doors to trade, but the packages remained untouched on their shelves.

Visiting children looked into the room and saw, though they made themselves familiar with the wonderful stones in the window, passed the latter in such surroundings as the last half of Dr. Phillips' life.

Considered a recluse, Dr. Phillips was one of the clearest minds on every subject, on things past and present, scientific, political and philosophic.

Never Sought Publicity. He never seemed to care for publicity. He was a student, enjoying his own and the researches of others; and over of nature for herself, without the desire to exploit his knowledge of her secrets.

Dr. Phillips was born in Ohio December 1, 1841. He was a son of Dr. Jeremiah and Adella Phillips, who died at an advanced age eight years ago.

Coming from Ohio, the family lived on Sugar Creek Prairie in Madison township, when the war broke out and the sons of the family enlisted.

Victor Phillips became a member of Company A, 53rd Illinois Infantry, and was elected Second Lieutenant and soon afterward promoted to the first lieutenant. He served to the close of the war with his company.

He was a student of military science and had letters from General Sherman, General Logan, General Hazen and others recommending him for higher positions.

Dr. Phillips was mustered out of the army July 18, 1865, and came to Olney to enter the drug trade with his father. Except for two years spent in Mount Carmel, Olney had been his home the remainder of his life.

For many years Dr. Phillips was one of the three directors of the Olney public schools. He became himself a student of chemistry and geology and the great power of his retentive and analytic mind made him a master of these subjects.

Various trips were made by him in the seventies and eighties. The most important was a foot trip along the length of the Ozarks, which consumed the whole of one summer.

It is estimated that Dr. Phillips leaves a geological collection worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Packed away in boxes under counters at his store and at his home, are specimens of great value, some of which he himself had not seen for many years.

Three years ago he was offered \$20,000 for a portion of his collections. Long he debated the question of his financial needs as against his love of possession of the rare collection. The latter sentiment prevailed at last and the sale was not made.

Contains 250,000 Specimens. The collection consists of more than 250,000 specimens from all over the world. Only a small part of these was collected by him personally. In the guild of geologists his was a familiar name and there was constant exchanging of duplicates which resulted in the vast accumulation. Sometimes he paid money for specimens, but he never sold. He would exchange or give outright a duplicate specimen.

Dr. Phillips had clearly in his mind the geological formation of the earth at almost every point in America. Dr. Phillips also became interested in meteorology. He began to take observations thirty years ago, but it was only twenty-two years ago that he preserved his complete weather observations for government use.

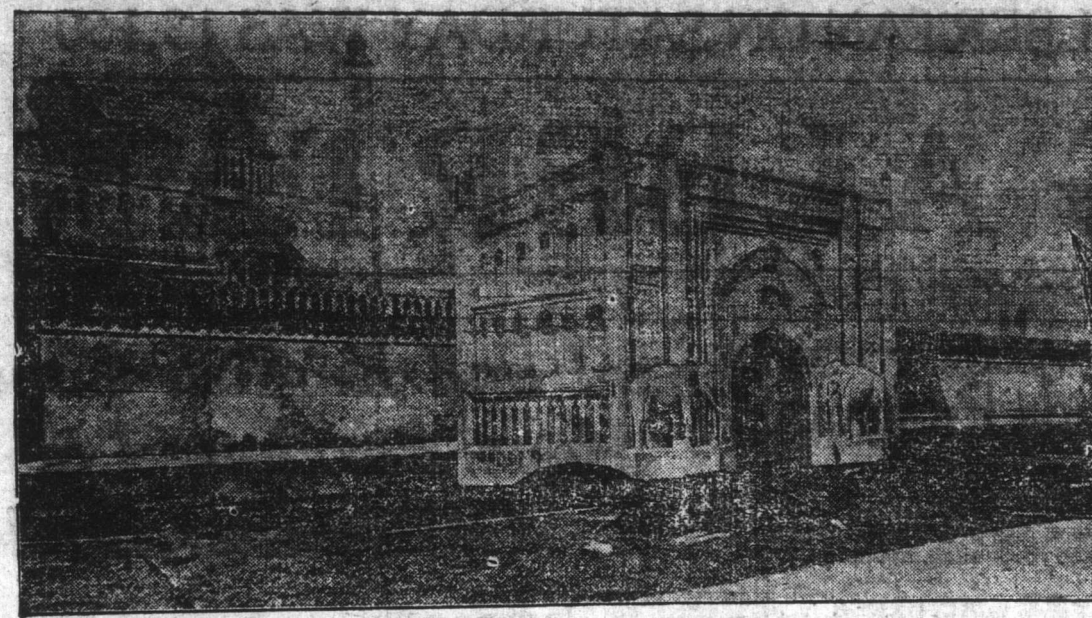
A kindly spirit was possessed by Dr. Phillips. He was approachable and ready to assist. He was always giving of his knowledge.

Men in the mining and oil business frequently consulted him. They gained the information they wanted, but seldom, almost never, were they allowed to give payment for the information they obtained.

Dr. Phillips was married August 14, 1870, to Miss Cordelia J. Wood, who with a brother, C. T. Phillips, a Presbyterian minister of Palestine, Ill., survives him.

Reckless Driver Gets One Year. Toronto, Sept. 2.—John Morton, a young cab driver, whose vehicle ran over Miss Agnes White on Saturday, July 13, crushing her right shoulder and fracturing several ribs, was convicted this morning of doing grievous bodily harm by reckless driving while in charge of a vehicle, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The evidence showed that after the front wheel of the cab passed over the girl, Morton stopped, but his passenger ordered him to go on, and he drove the rear wheel over Miss White.

Could Answer Some Questions. Gabe.—How did Oldpop land that job as Chief of the Bureau of Information? Steve.—He has raised six boys, hasn't he?



DELHI, CANADA—Transplanted from Delhi, India. The gates and walls of the historic Indian city as erected in connection with the firework's display at the Canadian National Exhibition.

SCOUT ORDERS

Orders for First Calgary
Thursday, September 5th—Assemble at Paget Hall at 12 o'clock. Full uniform with staves.
Friday, September 6th—Assemble at Paget Hall at 9 a. m.

Orders for Church of Redeemer Troop
Wednesday, September 2nd—Special parade of the troop at 7.30 p. m. at Lower Paget Hall. All must attend. Summer uniforms, haversacks and staves, patrol colors and leg ribbons. This parade is being held for the purpose of seeing that all scouts are in good shape and the scouts will be inspected by M. R. B. Binbaum, district commissioner of East London, England.
Thursday, September 4th—Parade in Lower Paget Hall at 11.30 sharp.
Friday, September 5th—Parade at Paget Hall at 8.45 sharp. Full uniform as on Thursday. Ambulance patrol and field telegraph will parade.
Notice—All scouts must attend these parades, as they are most important. Be punctual and be smart.

Orders for Fifth Troop
Thursday, September 5th—Assemble 12 sharp in clubroom.
Friday, September 6th—Assemble clubroom, 9 a. m.

Orders for Seventh Calgary
Monday, September 2nd—Drill at headquarters at 7.30.
Tuesday, September 3rd—Drill at headquarters at 7.30.
Wednesday, September 4th—Drill at headquarters at 7 p. m.
Thursday, September 5th—Parade at headquarters, 11.45 sharp.
Friday, September 6th—Parade at headquarters at 8.45 sharp.

DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER TAKES UP AVIATION

London, Sept. 2.—The Duchess of Westminster, stung by her husband's indifference, has given up the Democratic assistance which she has led for the last few years and taken to living her own life and enjoying herself in her own way.
She is making a particular hobby of aviation, and has been seen much at the Hendon aerodrome, where she made several flights.
Later she intends to entertain on her own account, without regard of the Duke's actions.
Westminster has almost cut himself adrift from society. In the season just closed he scarcely went to a single function.
One night when a great ball was being given at Grosvenor House, his London mansion, he slipped away and supped at a Bohemian restaurant with a merry party. He cares only for polo, and is bent on securing for England the polo trophy won by the American team last year.
Big Lumber Company
Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The Rogers Lumber Yards Limited, of Moose Jaw, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 has been organized to carry on a general lumbering business throughout the Dominion. The provisional directors are: Arthur George and John Rogers and Peter Harvey, of Minneapolis; Alfred W. Jones and Johnson, of Moose Jaw.

Taft Rescinds Order SENDING TROOPS SOUTH

Thinks 20,000 Marines in Nicaragua Will be Able to Cope With Situation

Assurances Given That Railroad From Coast to Capital Will be Kept Open

On board President Taft's train, Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 2.—President Taft tonight rescinded his twelve-year-old order directing the immediate dispatch from Panama to Nicaragua of the Tenth Infantry. From his private car in the Rochester, the president wired to the acting secretary of war to recall the order. A sufficient force of marines, the president said tonight, would be in Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan capital, and Corinto, its principal seaport, early next week to insure the safety of American lives and property.

The president's action tonight came at the close of a day spent largely in reading telegrams from state, war, and navy department heads in Washington.

Two Thousand Marines. The president expressed tonight to a friend his belief that there would be more than 2,000 United States marines on Nicaragua soil by Tuesday. A long telegram tonight from the commander of the United States garrison at Managua in Nicaragua, where the insurgent leaders had given assurances that they would open the railway line to the coast from the capital.

The message to the president said the rebels possess five locomotives and the government five. All 10 of these may be put at the disposal of the United States, if necessary. The recall of the order for the despatch of the Tenth Infantry followed the receipt of this telegram from the commander of the Annapolis.

Anxiety of the President. The message did not conceal his anxiety tonight over conditions in Central America. In Managua and Corinto and other towns the situation is not especially dangerous to Americans, but in other parts of the country pillaging of all sorts has been going on. The people of Nicaragua, the president was informed, are suffering, untold horrors, and Americans are suffering in many instances, with them.

To friends tonight Mr. Taft said that if the senate had agreed to the proposed treaty with Nicaragua, which he advocates, all sorts of trouble, the misery existing today would not have arisen. Under that treaty the United States, he said, would have administered the customs of Nicaragua, and since the customs are about the country's only source of revenue there would have been little to attract every American and all American property that might be endangered. If he finds the situation critical later he will not hesitate to use the army.

Information. The temperance orator had worked himself up into a fine frenzy. "And what is beer?" he screamed. "What is beer?"

"Fried fish and glass," replied a man in the rear of the hall.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

When the store opens Tuesday morning, we shall be ready for you with quite comprehensive displays of those exclusive things that herald the new season, and which are always so appreciated by careful dressers.

Particularly in our ladies' garment section are we prepared to supply the wants of fastidious dressers—those who demand styles "just a little different."

Every day brings us an increasing number of the newest and best productions from the fashion marts of the "old world," and of New York.

Our Cordial Welcome to Stampede Visitors
Stampede Visitors are especially invited to view these displays and to make this store their headquarters during their stay. Make free use of our information bureau, also plan to meet your friends in our waiting rooms on the top floor—take full advantage of your opportunity to become acquainted with the "Metropolitan store for the metropolis of the last West."

STORE OPENS 8.45. CLOSES 6 P. M. SATUR DAYS 9.30.

PRYCE JONES (CANADA) LIMITED

Phone Exchange 1191. Grocery Phone 1482.

We Close Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

TURNING BLACK FROM A STRANGE MALADY

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—Afflicted by a mysterious malady which had baffled more than fifty St. Louis physicians who have been called in consultation, E. A. Hendricks, 45 years old, a farmer of Van Buren, Mo., is turning black at the Mayfield sanitarium.

Five months ago his skin was fair and ruddy. Today his complexion is several shades darker than that of a mulatto and getting darker. This change is so rapid that it can be noted from day to day by the physicians, who are powerless to check it or even to find a satisfactory explanation for the strange transformation.

When Hendricks was taken to the sanitarium July 25, he weighed 190 pounds. His present weight is 95 pounds. Despite his weakened physical condition he begged that he be permitted to go out and seek employment. When told that he could not he smiled and said:

"Well, I guess I could not get a white man's job, anyway. They'd take me for a negro."

months ago Hendricks left a sharp pain in his abdomen, quickly followed by muscular pains all over the body. After several sleepless nights he called a physician. Already his color had begun to change to yellow. The country doctors diagnosed his malady as acute biliousness.

MR. G. W. LANG ACQUIRES REALTY BUSINESS

The realty business of the firm of Morfit, Lang & Co. has been absorbed by Mr. G. W. Lang, who will hereafter have sole proprietorship and conduct it in his own name. Offices have been secured at 209 Beveridge block, where Mr. Lang will be found after September 1.

Preparing for Ducal Visit

Saskatoon, Sept. 2.—Great preparations are being made for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and royal party on Monday. Streets through which the tour of the city will be made have been lavishly decorated with bunting and shields, special standards having been erected along the curbing.

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McCUTCHEON BROS., Limited
107 Eighth Avenue West, Calgary

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OPPORTUNITIES IN MOOSE JAW, THE WHEAT CITY OF SASKASCHEWAN

INVESTIGATE—
Council Crest
Lying south of the city which is Moose Jaw's coming modern residential section. Being in the direct line of *This Year's Street Car Line Extension*, which will bring it within ten minutes of the Post Office, and commanding a magnificent view of the river and neighboring hills, it will be the first choice of Moose Jaw's home-builders.
Note the Price, \$175 and \$200 Per Lot EASY TERMS

INQUIRE ALSO ABOUT—
Kingsway Park
Through which the street car will run *This Year* to Council Crest and the New Amusement Park. One minute from the city when *This Year's* street car line extension is completed.
AND NOTE THE PRICES, \$300 TO \$550 PER LOT

Further we have a few remaining lots in Lynbrook Heights, Hillhurst and Windsor Park, all excellent buying at our prices. There is money to be made by quick thought followed by quick action. Call and see us now. Or write us for a map and additional information. **DO IT NOW**

McCUTCHEON BROS., Limited
Head Office, 107 Eight Avenue West, Calgary