

The Colonist.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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A TRANS-PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY

Mr. Thomas Taylor hopes within a short time to have the various highways in Southern British Columbia so connected that there will be a continuous road all the way from the coast to the plains of Alberta. There are people to whom this announcement will recall the fact that there was once a time when the ambition of the people of British Columbia would have been satisfied with the promise of such a highway. Less than forty years have passed since then, and now with one transcontinental road complete, and another approaching completion, the people of British Columbia are eagerly looking forward to two more. It will be interesting to compare the route of the transprovincial highway with the famous Dewdney Trail.

We heartily commend Mr. Taylor's project. The contemplated highway will have great practical utility. Among other purposes that will be served by it will be that of motor transportation. These vehicles are only in the infancy of their development, and will in the future undoubtedly play a very much more important part than they now do. Even as things are, to be able to tell the world that a safe and most interesting highway from ocean to ocean exists by way of British Columbia will be certain to attract hundreds of travelers. It will be a scenic route, unparalleled, so far as motors are concerned, by anything in America, and the travel that will be developed over it will mean very much to the country. Mr. Taylor's project is an ambitious one, but the expense will not be equal to its advantages. By carrying it out he will gain for himself a prominent place among the public men of British Columbia.

A NAVAL BASE

The strong views expressed by Sir William White in regard to Esquimalt as a naval base are entitled to and will receive a great deal of weight. In this connection it is only right to express appreciation of the excellent work done by the Victoria and Esquimalt Branch of the Navy League and in so doing make special mention of the earnest work done by Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, the chairman, and Mr. A. S. Barton, the secretary of that organization. It is also proper to say that Mr. John Jardine, M. P. P., and Mr. J. K. Rebbeck have been very diligent in bringing forward the case for Esquimalt. Mr. Rebbeck's contribution to the work has taken the shape of a valuable paper on the subject, which will shortly be in the hands of the public.

In approaching the consideration of this important matter the local branch of the Navy League has been governed solely by a desire to reach results that will be most in the interests of Canada and the Empire. Capt. Wolley, speaking before the Committee of the Board of Trade, is understood to have said that the League had endeavored to divert itself of all local considerations, and he believed had successfully done so, and was prepared to recommend any site for a naval station, where the requisites of such an establishment can be most fully met; with this spirit we think the people of Victoria are quite in accord, although we confess it is pretty easy to take high ground when we know we have the best possible case. At the same time we believe that the people of this city are broad-minded enough not to interpose local considerations in the way of anything that is for the general benefit. The advantages of Esquimalt over any other point are so great and so readily demonstrable that it is exceedingly difficult to imagine how any other place could be seriously considered.

A WONDERFUL RECORD

Here is the story of the Canadian Pacific for the last nine years in a nutshell:

	Gross earnings.	Working expenses.
1909	\$76,313,321	\$53,357,743
1908	71,381,173	49,581,807
1907	72,217,527	46,914,218
1906	61,659,758	38,696,445
1905	61,659,758	38,696,445
1904	46,469,132	32,256,927
1903	43,967,373	28,120,627
1902	37,503,058	23,417,141
1901	30,855,203	18,745,828

We venture to say that no other country in the world can show a record like this. Furthermore, we venture to say that the wonderful gain will be continued. And we may add the firm conviction that when the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern have been completed to the Coast, there will be just such a story to tell in regard to them.

E. H. HARRIMAN

The death of E. H. Harriman removes one of the most conspicuous figures in the business world. It is doubtful if any other country than the United States furnishes an arena wherein any individual could play the part that Mr. Harriman filled. The reasons are many and it is perhaps useless to give them in detail, but there will arise in the minds of many persons a

question as to whether or not his acquisition of such tremendous power in the transportation world does not demonstrate the existence of conditions which are fraught with danger to the general welfare.

In his rapid rise to eminence in his particular line Mr. Harriman had no equal. He was almost unknown at a time when the men, whom he so successfully rivalled, were already wealthy and powerful. He possessed genius of a certain kind, a genius that in another period might have enabled him to found a dynasty. His death at an age, when he ought under normal conditions to have been in the enjoyment of health and strength, is a striking commentary upon the life which he elected to live. He had little real pleasure, for he never had time to cultivate a taste for those things from which genuine pleasure is derived. He died in the palatial home, which he lately erected. It is a sad story. Evidently he hoped the time was at hand when he could rest from his labors amid splendid surroundings. But it was not to be. He rests, but only as the poorest man among the thousands, who looked to him as their employer, and the thousands of others who regarded his career with envy, will rest in their turn. All his wealth, all his power, all his great ambitions, all the luxury with which he was able to surround himself, availed nothing in the ultimate climax of his career, to distinguish him from the humblest toiler in the land.

Lords Robert and Hugh Cecil are being read out of the Conservative party in England, which leads the Spectator to say: "Not since the guillotine was set up at the headquarters of the Republican armies, and men who were fighting for the Republic one day were guillotined the next, have such tactics been seen."

It is reported in Halifax that the Canadian Pacific is acquiring terminal facilities there, and expects to secure running rights over the Intercolonial from St. John. The Grand Trunk Pacific expects to secure similar rights from Moncton, so that the Nova Scotia city looks forward to being the terminus of two transcontinental lines.

The St. John Sun says that if Earl Grey did violate the game law of British Columbia "the law has no remedy." Earl Grey did not violate the law; but if he did, he would have been liable to fine, just as the Sun man would be under similar circumstances.

Although he was tumbled head over heels out of a stage coach, Lord Strathcona assured the people of Winnipeg that he thoroughly enjoyed his trip to the Coast. We suggest to the distinguished gentleman that he might with advantage, and with every prospect of a pleasant time, take up aviation as a recreation.

Lord Charles Beresford was greeted at a meeting in Toronto with "a flutter of feminine frifferies," according to the Star of that city. Will our contemporary inform a waiting world what "frifferies" are? Do they constitute some new feature of feminine dress? Are they related in any way to the Merry Widow hat? We pause for a reply.

Mr. H. K. S. Hemming, of Montreal, wants a tariff wall to be put around the Empire and all the inside partitions to be broken down. In other words, he wants free trade within the Empire and protection against the rest of the world. This reads well, but when it comes to working it out the difficulties will be found to be enormous.

Something has been said recently about the necessity of conserving the forest, which in its turn conserves the rain, which furnishes the water supply of Victoria and the surrounding country. That was one of the reasons why we wanted Victoria to buy Goldstream. The 12,000 acres of forest that goes with the property are worth preserving.

Some of our eastern exchanges are saying that Earl Grey was very indignant because a member of the staff was fined for shooting game out of season. As a matter of fact neither His Excellency nor Lord Lascelles was in any way indignant. The latter paid up his fine like a man without a word of objection, and the former expressed approval of the proceedings.

The Toronto News says "the day of the little Canadian is past." What the News means is all right; but perhaps it is hardly right to suggest that there ever were any "little Canadians," except in the sense in which we speak of little boys. Canadians are growing to the stature of national manhood, and it is pleasing to be able to say that the News is doing its share in promoting that growth.

The changes made by the United States Congress in the Dingley tariff are thus summarized: Sixty-five per cent. of the total imports remain subject to the old rates, more than 15 per cent. of the total will be subject to higher duties, the average increase amounting to 15 per cent. over the Dingley rates, and less than 20 per cent. of the imports are to be subject to lower duties, the reduction being estimated about 23 per cent. below the Dingley rates.

Harper's Weekly fears for the future of the Republican party because of dissatisfaction with the action of Congress in respect to the tariff, and says that unless the President on his forthcoming tour can restore public confidence, "a whirlwind appeal to class, to the spirit of envy, to personal hatred, and to all vicious passion will sweep over America like a storm from Africa before the time shall come for the election of a successor to William H. Taft."

There is considerable comment upon the statement of La Presse to the effect that, in the event of war involving the Empire, Canada would have the right to say whether or not her fleet and her soldiers should take part in it. This is such a very serious thing that, if the statement had not appeared in a French paper, no one would have paid any attention to it. In the event of a war of defence, it is impossible to conceive of any circumstances under which all the power at the command of Canada would not be at the service of the Mother Country, and it is equally impossible to suppose the British government engaging in any other war, except such tribal or frontier campaigns as seem inseparable from contact with uncivilized races, without having first consulted the self-governing dominions. We have heard a good deal lately of "five nations and one throne," but the moment any one, especially if it is a French-Canadian, endeavors to state what this would imply in any specific set of circumstances, some good people are immensely shocked. La Presse has only stated what already exists and has existed for a hundred years. It has only stated what is a necessary condition of what Lord Milner has called "a partnership between equals."

It is almost inconceivable that the British government would plunge the Empire into an offensive war, and it is absolutely inconceivable that it would do so without being certain of the co-operation of the self-governing dominions.

PACIFIC GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Coast Firms Buying Wheat for Export to Great Britain via Vancouver.

Calgary, Sept. 10.—The first carload of barley to arrive in Calgary came from Namaka, east of here, and gave another proof of the early ripening qualities of the Bow Valley district. The grain was of a high standard, and in order to be recognized as such, before paying premiums for barley of Bow Valley standard. All grain firms have representatives in the field buying the new crop as farmers deliver it from the threshers. Inquiries are already coming in from Vancouver exporters who desire Alberta Red for shipment to Great Britain via the western route, one firm ordering 100,000 bushels for immediate delivery.

SUGGESTS NEW USE OF NAVAL FUND

Lord Mayor of Melbourne Wants to Establish Boys' Training Schools and Naval College.

Melbourne, Sept. 10.—It is suggested by the Lord Mayor that the Dreadnought fund amounting to \$85,000 be devoted towards the establishment of training farms for boys and immigrants and for the initiation of a naval college.

Victoria Referee.

Vancouver, Sept. 10.—When Con Jones, president of the Vancouver Racers Club, accepted the offer of the New Westminster Exhibition Association for his team to play two matches with the champions at the annual fair next month, it was stipulated in the agreement that there should only be one referee, and that this man should not be a resident of Vancouver or New Westminster. No names were mentioned for the job, but it is understood that Mayor Keary, of New Westminster, who is handling the arrangements for the matches, will seek the services of a Victoria man.

Duryea's Auto Kills Boy.

Paris, Sept. 10.—A boy was instantly killed yesterday by the auto of Herman Duryea, of New York, at the entrance to the Baginottes railroad station. The boy who had been riding on the back of a wagon jumped off and fell under the wheels of the auto.

New Professor for Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—The University of Toronto has appointed H. Lloyd M.A., of Sheffield, England, associate professor of political science.

LOOK AT THE HAIR BRUSH YOU ARE USING

You may come to the conclusion you need a new one. To keep your hair in proper health you must have a good brush. We have a large stock of Hair Brushes and can give you anything you wish. Brushes made in Paris and London and famous the world over.

Hair Brushes from 25c up

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST

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THIS CITY'S ATTRACTIONS FOR TOURISTS

THE ATTRACTIONS of this city are many, but the one great item of interest which all tourists and visitors shouldn't overlook is this establishment's offerings in dainty souvenirs. He's an odd tourist indeed who doesn't delight in carrying home some little remembrance of the different cities visited in his travels. This establishment is filled with an excellent range of suitable items and to the visitor from the United States it offers hundreds of items not to be found on that side of the line.

Come in and see the choice china pieces and the drapery and curtain materials that high protective tariffs all but exclude from the United States. We import these direct and offer great values. Pleased to have you spend some time here. Come in! There isn't the slightest obligation to purchase.

Oriental Rugs

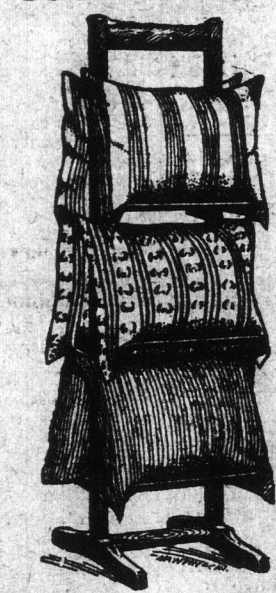
Handsome New Arrivals

If you want to see something beautiful in Oriental rugs visit the second floor and ask to be shown the handsome rugs we have just received from India—some rugs made to order in India.

They are without doubt the finest rugs we have shown and they are worthy of a special trip of inspection. We shall have them priced for you today and invite you to come in.

While on this floor you'll see much else to interest you. The newest ideas in carpets are offered; the latest creations in draperies and curtains for fall and winter are here. No matter what ideas or "schemes" you wish to carry out in the home's decoration you'll save time, trouble and money by consulting our drapery experts on this floor.

GOOD PILLOWS



Guaranteed Weights and Qualities.

We stock an excellent range of feather pillows. These are well made, well filled pillows with attractive coverings of good quality that'll prevent the feathers from escaping.

Guaranteed weights and qualities. Many with pretty art tickings: from, each90¢

Stand Mirrors

Stylish New Arrivals

The first floor showrooms offer you today some interesting new arrivals in a variety of items suitable for wedding gifts, card prizes, etc. The assortment consists of ink wells, stationery racks, table book racks, paper holders, writing sets, etc. New and decidedly attractive styles, personally selected. Values are unbeatable. We listed some items the other day but here are a few more just priced:

Stand Mirrors—"Gold plated" frames of artistic design. Mirrors are bevel plate in square, round and oval shapes. Priced at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.75 and\$2.25

Ink Wells—Some splendid styles are offered. Here is a great value: 4-leaf clover design, with lady's head for cover\$1.00

Indian Head Well\$1.50

Kneeling Camel Well\$2.50

Paper or Letter Clips: goose bill design at50¢

Paper or Letter Clips: owl design at65¢

Photo Frames, in "gold plated" and "old brass" at \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00



Couch Comfort—Couch Value

A BROAD CHOICE OFFERED HERE

FALL coming along should make you feel like owning one of these comfortable couches. They are ideal for all seasons but specially desirable when winter weather compels you to spend more time indoors.

We offer you a great choice of styles. price range is broad, too. There is a style and price to suit your home and you. Welcome to come up to the third floor, where these are shown and see how comfortable they really are.

Great choice in couches covered in velour or Boston leather. Priced at \$22, \$20, \$16, \$14, and\$11

Couch—with oak frame, upholstered in green velour, at\$25

Couch—with early English finished oak frame, upholstered in Spanish leather,\$55

Couches—with golden oak frames upholstered in leather, at \$75, \$70 and\$65

Libbey CUT THE WORLD'S BEST GLASS

The Popular Wedding Gift

LIBBEY CUT GLASS is the popular wedding gift this season. We are selling more of this popular glass than ever before.

Our showing is one of the finest collections of Cut Glass to be seen anywhere in Canada. Nothing like the display is to be seen in Western Canada. We have built a special room for the purpose—conceded to be the finest in Canadian territory.

"Libbey" Cut Glass is the standard of the world—there is nothing to equal it. See this grand showing and choose a gift piece from it. You are welcome to look.

Sole Victoria Agents



Special Values in Drapery Remnants Today

Art Cretannes, Art Sateens and Art Serges To Be Cleared

HERE'S your opportunity to get some attractive curtains, a sofa cushion or two or some loose covers for the chairs for a fraction of what it would cost you in the usual way. We have a quantity of remnants of art cretonnes, art sateens and art serges—short lengths left from this Summer's big business—that we are going to clear out quickly by offering at a fraction of what we would ask if they were of sufficient length to stock.

There is a great choice of colorings and patterns and many pieces that you'll like. The pieces measure from one to seven yards in length. Prices are decidedly easy and you should visit the second floor and see these. Come in while the assortment shows a good range. You'll find these priced from 15¢

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COR. GOVERNMENT AND BROUGHTON STREETS.

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of
CHURCHES
SCHOOLS



BUNKER HILL

There stands a monument has been described as unique only one ever erected by a people in a matter of great orate a defeat. As a battle the Hill was a matter of great and the advantage, such as the English troops but it can rebellion into a revolution possible a peaceful settlement ties that had arisen between colonies. There was no valid breach between the two English family. Indeed it was Englishmen, which the colonies to defend which they took up there is no matter of history, great misconception has occurred. There was justice on both sides. The colonists should of the cost of the war with it been waged to a large extent. None of the leaders of the American objection to contributing just that the colonists should say for themselves how they. So far as can be gathered from the period, there was no on the western side of the question, and the best opinion side was to the same effect more than the stubbornness king whose intellectual quality very high, and whose only duty to live up to his mother's injunction was to be a king," that precipitate Loyalist party, as they called the Tories, as they were called, did not defend the colonies they were only opposed to the dominant section of the colonies. The remedy for the to which the colonies were the Empire and not out of it, to be known as United Empire name signifying the principle their action. Both the Rebels to use the names they applied appealed to the British Commission of the course taken has shown that the Loyalists that within the Empire there for the fullest development of self-government and individualism was not as obvious then it can be said with truth of leaders and the people who that they were as ready as any people of whom his thing. An impartial student that there were faults on both he must also admit that the not have shown themselves stock from which they came opposed force to force. Nevertheless, the Loyalist prevailed, and that mutual have resulted in the retention of the home government, if it had not been for the home government's own mercenaries to impose English King upon an. Whether Lord Chatham ever attributed to him by Dr. cleared: "If I were an American, I would never, never, never!" it is sands of people in England that the employment of the garded with deep disfavor.

There is another aspect Revolution which cannot be ed. It was to a large degree democracy against the at himself a resident of the History of the Loyalists, edly these people constitute the educated and refined community. They resented the lower ranks of the community control its affairs. Yet the right of self-government homes where they sought a was over, they were prompt fullest degree. There have colonies under the laxity of conceptions of individual not entertained in any day. It may be remembered Tzar promulgated a Constitution of his subjects supplied it conferred upon them as they pleased, and some kill Jews, and others to the property of their landlords not quite as bad in the is undisputed that many derstood the Declaration mean that thereafter there erment, but that each per unto himself. The treatment the rebellious element pr clation of the simplest pr This same spirit of individual was largely in evidence in and did much to hamper tion of Washington's name he himself was an aristocrat and instincts. He is spicuous instances in which actively espoused the R. There is reason to believe have been unwilling to former allegiance, if an could have been reached,