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Porphrey this autumn. These horns, it is said, will be of material assistance to mariners navigating the north shore of Thunder Bay. The residents of Toronto are inclined to condole with the inhabitants along the shores of the bay with a loud name. 'Tis not sweet to hear the fog-horn's honest bray.

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Lake Winnipegosis has a pleasant Latin sound. According to Mr. E. W. Darbey, provincial taxidermist of Manitoba, it is surrounded by an interesting region. There is an amber deposit somewhere near Cedar Lake. Mr. Darbey found some wild fruit which was quite edible and noticed several "freak berries." The latter sometimes get into otherwise well-conducted cocktails.

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Talk about the East being slow! At North Sydney it was discovered that a young steer landed from the steamer "Marion" was missing. After diligent search the young steer was found in the upper part of a warehouse, having climbed the rickety stairs with grace and ease. It objected strongly to descending and altogether gave the wharfinger a lively quarter of an hour. It is now up to President Roosevelt to write to the magazines declaring that such a steer is an impossibility.

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Some weeks ago, the wife of a "wealthy resident" of an Ontario community wrote to Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, making serious charges against a young school-teacher. But when the writer of the letter was called to account for her communication she pled ignorance of the matter of her charges, stating she had written at the request of parties whom she would not name. The girl school-teacher has taken legal action. What a pleasant person that wife of a wealthy resident must be!

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Out at Prince Rupert, B.C., a dauntless editor set up a printing press on the wharf. Last month a G.T.P. harbour engineer named Bacon took forcible possession of the printing press, after the latter had been standing on the wharf for five weeks. The editor has had a writ of search issued and provincial constables will bring the press into court. Great is the Fourth Estate. The name of the lonesome publication is "The Empire."

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Nanaimo, British Columbia, is in a flourishing way and has no complaints to make about the tightness of the money market as the payroll records are being broken by such disbursements as \$125,000 by one company alone on a certain glad Saturday in September. As a coast authority might remark, Nanaimo does not make much noise but delivers the goods promptly — C. O. D.

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The Royal North-West Mounted Police, after two years' work, have cut an eight-foot trail from Peace River through the Rocky Mountains to the Yukon, giving a route from Edmonton to Dawson entirely over Canadian territory. Colonel White, comptroller of the R.N.W.M.P., has received a telegram from Commissioner Perry announcing his arrival on the Pacific coast after a seven hundred mile ride on the trail from Edmonton.

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A bank manager in Brantford has been fined one dollar for using insulting language to a local newspaper reporter. The prospects for the press are bright indeed when a really important official like a bank manager has to pay for saying "sugar" and "scissors" to a mere reporter.

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Some office boys are lucky. Arthur Bond, a young Englishman employed in that capacity at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario, has been notified that he will receive a large sum of money on coming of age next month. His father is a wealthy manufacturer but the son was desirous of seeing life in the colonies.

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