





LATEST PAGEANT  
WITNESSED

CONAN DOYLE ON  
FUNERAL OF THE KING

Gives His Impressions of  
Faction in the Streets of  
the Metropolis

(Special to the Times.)  
May 21.—"Who shall hope  
of the cortege," writes Sir Arthur  
Doyle in his impression of the  
events contributed in the Daily  
What mere root-calls of regent  
monarchs or of nations can  
it up? The senses were stuns  
majesty, its color, its vari-  
still details linger in the mind,  
riding abreast—Earl Roberts  
the falcon, giant Kitchener  
Sir Evelyn Wood.

that Wolsey could not have  
been so tender, the group  
The dog, too, a little white  
could forget him as he trots  
master's coffin and the troop  
and escorted their dead peer,  
noble Kaiser riding at their  
island has lost something of  
kindness if she does not take  
it into her heart to-day.

In Spain, acetic and eager;  
suburban by effection; Boldly  
faced man. There is hope  
at last, if that man has his  
en, too, one remembers the  
profile of the great American,  
granite as he leans back in his

the strongest impression of  
that of the exquisite queen  
sweet womanliness, gentle  
picture framed for an instant  
stage window and never to be

are high lights which stand  
my mind after a broad river  
and glow, have flowed full tide  
its banks of pale faces, and  
has passed to his peace.

it is over. Statesmen and war-  
raders and princes, with glint  
and flash of steel, the greatest  
epoch worth all that has gone  
and left in the memory. The people  
from their close ranks and  
and few of London rises once  
or a few hours the great com-  
ing has stood at rest. For as  
asks it has been running heat-  
lowly in all its countless ways;

is again to his own proper  
The great deed has been done  
of the world is now for the liv-  
its manifold activities will roar  
and, strife or parties will  
with. It is good and should be  
to be through his can life's  
be attained.

WM. HOLMES  
IS ACQUITTED

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY  
AT NANAIMO ASSIZES

Deputy Attorney-General Maclean  
Says the Case is Not at  
an End

(Special to the Times.)  
Nanaimo, May 23.—After four hours  
and ten minutes deliberation the jury  
in the celebrated local murder case of  
Wm. Holmes, at a late hour last  
night, brought in a verdict of not  
guilty. William Holmes, charged  
with the murder of Gus Carlson, on  
September 13th, was immediately  
discharged. Holmes was conducted to  
the lower office of the courtroom. Im-  
mediately upon his discharge, the  
prosecution broke up completely.  
He was utterly unnerfed, and sinking  
into a chair bowed his head between  
his hands and his body shook with  
sobs. He buried his head in his arms,  
sobbed his head and attempted to  
speak to the little ring of sympathiz-  
ers about him. When he did make an  
attempt, it was a failure and all that  
was audible was "Thank you." After a  
few more minutes had elapsed he was  
given a restorative and rising to his  
feet shook hands with all present. He  
was still unable to walk and as his  
point and effects were being restored  
to him he was forced to lean against  
the table for support.

"I could have borne through it if  
the verdict had been the other way," he  
stated, as he again sank into the chair  
and buried his face in his hands. The  
waiting crowd outside received the ver-  
dict with cheers. As Holmes left the  
court house again a free man, he was  
met by a crowd which again raised  
and pressed about him. They ac-  
companied him to the Windsor hotel at  
the entrance of which he paused and  
taking off his hat attempted to ad-  
dress the people.

"People of Nanaimo," he said, "I  
thank you." At this point he was  
again overcome and was supported into  
the office. Attorney-General Maclean,  
visited in his room by your representa-  
tive after the verdict was announced,  
said: "The case is finished. Mrs. Car-  
lson was a crown witness and her pres-  
ence was necessary to the case. We  
had a man on trial charged with the  
murder. He was acquitted by the  
jury and that ends the case so far as  
he or Mrs. Carlson are concerned."

Spring Ridge will get it  
(Continued from page 1.)

But that the council had not gone far  
enough in making the proposition which  
it had. The members of the board  
would do that it was somewhat more  
of a "half-baked" proposition which  
had been laid before it by the council.  
What was wanted from the council  
was a concrete scheme, in black and  
white, setting out that the whole sum  
question would be made ready for the  
purposes of a site and handed over to  
the school board at a cost not exceed-  
ing the sum which the board had avail-  
able as purchase money.

Ald. Fullerton entered into a lengthy  
explanation of the merits of the Spring  
Ridge site and the ease with which  
the matter could be adjusted to meet the  
wishes of the school board. The mem-  
bers of the latter body were, he  
thought, laboring under a misunder-  
standing. The council did not ask the  
board to do the work of regrading. The  
board would do that. The whole sum  
involved in the proposition in making  
the site ready for the erection of the  
building would not exceed \$46,000. A  
uniform grade would be given from the  
street car tracks right back to Fern-  
wood road and the land when levelled  
would make one of the finest sites in  
the city.

In reply to questions, Mr. Jay said  
the board would require all the prop-  
erty in the whole block, save that  
portion of land on which stands the  
Episcopal church.

Trustee McNeill felt that the city  
council should put its proposition in  
writing in detail to the present school  
board. The city ought to be prepared  
to purchase the necessary land, do the  
grading and lowering of the streets,  
and state what the school board would  
have to put up as a purchase price. If  
the project were put on that basis he  
would be prepared to support it.

Mayor Morley, being appealed to by  
the chairman to say a few words, ex-  
pressing himself as desirous of hearing  
the views of the others and reserving  
his judgment in the matter. He re-  
marked that he was sure they all knew  
he was in favor of Spring Ridge as op-  
posed to the site at the Jewish ceme-  
tery.

Dr. Lewis Hail, ex-mayor, took the  
position that the council should grant  
the board all the land that would be  
required on the understanding that if  
the school board would make an ade-  
quate appropriation the site would be  
handed over all in readiness for build-  
ing purposes. Personally, he was in  
favor of the Spring Ridge site, and  
would to expend \$30,000 on acquiring  
such a site. He would impress upon  
them that in the opinion of contractors  
who had been consulted in the matter  
it would cost much less to erect a  
building on the sand-pits area than on  
the site offered at the Jewish cemetery.

Then there was another point to be con-  
sidered. On the land which would be  
purchased at Spring Ridge was a fine  
brick cottage worth at least \$5,000, and  
this could be preserved as a residence  
for the caretaker of the High school.  
The question of sewerage facilities was  
an important factor in the present sit-  
uation, as between the rival sites. It  
was undeniable that were the Jewish  
cemetery property chosen the city  
would have to expend an immense sum  
of money to provide the necessary  
sewerage facilities.

Ald. Bannerman, after making some  
calculations, announced that the city  
could possibly get all the property re-  
quired for the Spring Ridge site, and  
the necessary regrading and prepare the

area ready for building at an expendi-  
ture of about \$13,000. The total cost would be  
in the neighborhood of \$48,000. He  
asked Mr. Jay if the latter thought the  
school board would be willing to take  
an appropriation of \$30,000, in ad-  
dition to the \$18,000 for the purposes of a site, to al-  
low of the thing being financed on this  
basis.

In reply, Mr. Jay said he could give  
the committee no assurance on that  
point. A meeting of the board would  
have to be summoned to discuss the  
matter. The council should remember,  
however, that the board would dis-  
like to cut down their main appropria-  
tion to provide for the erection of the  
building.

Archdeacon Scriven and the Church  
of England clergy of the city churches  
were present, and the front pews were  
occupied by several notable personages  
and by representatives of the Army  
and Navy. Among those present were:  
Lt.-Governor Paterson, Premier Mc-  
Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr.  
Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Gallinger,  
Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar  
Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon.  
E. G. Prior, U. S. Consul Smith, Col-  
onel Peters, and the officers of the na-  
val and military forces stationed here.

The service opened with Beethoven's  
"Marche Funebre," followed by the  
hymn, "Thy Will be Done." Led by  
the choir, the whole congregation join-  
ed in the singing of Psalms 22 and 138,  
and "Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."  
Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emo-  
tionally of the sorrow which the ser-  
vice expressed. "No word of his," he  
said, could add to the solemnity of the  
occasion. Taking the text from Thes-  
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would not have you to be ignorant,  
brethren, concerning them which are  
asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as  
others which have no hope," His Lord-  
ship said:

"We are here to sorrow, but not as  
those who are without hope. In this  
outpost of Empire the thoughts of all  
naturally turn to the place where the  
rest of the dead king is being laid to  
rest. The occasion also recalls the eve  
of his late Majesty's coronation when,  
stricken suddenly by illness, King Ed-  
ward still insisted that he should go to  
Westminster Abbey to be crowned. At  
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His Lordship eulogized the dead king  
briefly, and in concluding, said that  
the hope of the Empire rested in King  
George as the leader of the people in  
this crisis and that he had brought it  
through crisis and been its mainstay.

Prayers were offered for the royal  
family, the Church of England, and all  
representatives of British authority  
throughout the Empire. At the close  
of the service the organ rendered the  
dead march from "Saul" and Chopin's  
"Funeral March."

There was a slight delay while the  
procession formed, then it moved to-  
ward the castle grounds, up the long  
walk to the foot of "Round" Tower,  
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At the chapel door waiting Gentle-  
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formed a line and the bearers party,  
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The entrance of the funeral party in  
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most impressive sights of the entire  
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King was borne into the chapel where  
the funeral services were read.

Within the chapel were nearly 50,000  
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At the service for the juvenile schol-  
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CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier  
Among Notables Present at  
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Bishop Perrin spoke shortly but emo-  
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vice expressed. "No word of his," he  
said, could add to the solemnity of the  
occasion. Taking the text from Thes-  
salonians 1, Chap. 3, verse 13, "But I  
would not have you to be ignorant,  
brethren, concerning them which are  
asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as  
others which have no hope," His Lord-  
ship said:

"We are here to sorrow, but not as  
those who are without hope. In this  
outpost of Empire the thoughts of all  
naturally turn to the place where the  
rest of the dead king is being laid to  
rest. The occasion also recalls the eve  
of his late Majesty's coronation when,  
stricken suddenly by illness, King Ed-  
ward still insisted that he should go to  
Westminster Abbey to be crowned. At  
that time the prayers of his people  
were that he should be crowned, but  
over them and to transmit to his suc-  
cessor his great qualities as a ruler.  
Those prayers had been answered.  
King Edward is dead, but in King  
George he had risen again."

His Lordship eulogized the dead king  
briefly, and in concluding, said that  
the hope of the Empire rested in King  
George as the leader of the people in  
this crisis and that he had brought it  
through crisis and been its mainstay.

Prayers were offered for the royal  
family, the Church of England, and all  
representatives of British authority  
throughout the Empire. At the close  
of the service the organ rendered the  
dead march from "Saul" and Chopin's  
"Funeral March."

There was a slight delay while the  
procession formed, then it moved to-  
ward the castle grounds, up the long  
walk to the foot of "Round" Tower,  
through the "Man of War" gates, and  
steps at the west end of St. George's  
chapel, where the body will rest.

At the chapel door waiting Gentle-  
men-at-Arms, in splendid uniforms of  
the Household Cavalry, with helmets  
and waving white plumes stood at at-  
tention, while the honorary palbearers  
formed a line and the bearers party,  
lifting the casket, bore it up the steps.  
The entrance of the funeral party in  
the St. George's chapel was one of the  
most impressive sights of the entire  
day. The brilliant, yet sombre pro-  
cession, moving across the stretch of  
green turf overshadowed by gray stone  
walls, noble towers and frowning bat-  
lements, halted as the body of the  
King was borne into the chapel where  
the funeral services were read.

Within the chapel were nearly 50,000  
floral tributes. The Archbishop of Can-  
terbury and York and the Bishop of  
Winchester stood at the doors of the  
chapel, with other clergy, ready to re-  
ceive the casket, almost without  
exception, arrayed in white dresses  
bearing purple rosettes, and boys  
wearing emblems of mourning, the ap-  
pearance of the church was remark-  
able. The High School cadet corps,  
which attended the second service, ad-  
ded a semi-military color to the pro-  
ceedings.

At the service for the juvenile schol-  
ars there were present children from  
South Park, North Ward, Kingston  
Street and Victoria West schools. Ad-  
dresses were especially designed to meet  
their understanding were delivered and  
appropriate hymns sung, in which they  
joined with heartiness.

The oaken casket, in which the  
King's body rested, was placed upon a  
purple bier in front of the altar.  
At the conclusion of the service, a  
deputy Kings-at-Arms stepped forward  
and proclaimed the death of Edward  
and prayed for a long life for King  
George, ending with "God Save the  
King."

Then the choir sang "Blessed are the  
Departed" to Spohr's setting. The  
benediction was pronounced by the  
Archbishop of Canterbury, who after-  
wards, with the Archbishop of York,  
went to the communion rail and knelt  
in silent prayer. When the archbishops  
were seated in the choir, the body of  
the chapel while Beethoven's funeral  
march thundered and boomed from the  
great organ.

King Edward's body will eventually  
be taken to Albert memorial chapel,  
Windsor, for permanent burial. The  
chapel was built by Henry III and  
dedicated to Edward the Confessor. It  
was named Albert by Queen Victoria in  
1842.

Ambassador Reid, who did not partici-  
pate in the procession, accompanied  
Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel to St.  
George's chapel to await the arrival  
of the funeral party.

After the services in the chapel had  
been concluded, most of those who  
had taken part in the procession were  
interviewed at luncheon in Windsor  
castle by King George V.

Because of the scarcity of coal, gas is  
being used for illumination in Slam, and  
the only city using electricity is Bangkok.

SORROW BUT NOT  
WITHOUT HOPE

SOLEMN SERVICE AT  
CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier  
Among Notables Present at  
Ceremony

(From Friday's Daily.)  
Christ Church Cathedral could not  
seat the great congregation that at-  
tended this morning's service. At  
eleven o'clock the pews were occupied  
and those who came afterwards filled  
every available space at the back of  
the church.

Archdeacon Scriven and the Church  
of England clergy of the city churches  
were present, and the front pews were  
occupied by several notable personages  
and by representatives of the Army  
and Navy. Among those present were:  
Lt.-Governor Paterson, Premier Mc-  
Bride, Chief Justice Macdonald, Mr.  
Justice Irving, Mr. Justice Gallinger,  
Mr. Speaker Eberts, Hon. Edgar  
Dewdney, G. H. Barnard, M. P.; Hon.  
E. G. Prior

Twice-a-Week Times

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RECKLESS CAR DRIVERS.

It seems to be utterly useless to plead with some people who are fortunate enough to be owners of motor cars to have some slight regard for the rights, the comfort, the limbs and the life of mere common persons. There are laws which are supposed to govern the rate of travel of these machines, but that those regulations are wantonly broken every day, every hour and every minute in the city of Victoria and in its environs is something everybody knows. As pleading is vain, and as the actions of the speed-maniacs cannot be continued long without a dreadful accident happening (some day before long the necessary combination of circumstances is sure to occur), there is no recourse left for citizens who are not content to surrender their rights upon the highway without a protest but to appeal to the police. We do not doubt that the present civic force is entirely inadequate to check the evil, but if it should be necessary to swear in a whole battalion of specials, the law should be enforced. For this purpose the Provincial as well as the city force should be temporarily augmented. There was never a time when drastic action was so necessary, because the cars are rapidly increasing in number as well as in power.

It is hardly conceivable that the offenders against popular rights know exactly what they are doing or the depth of the resentment they are daily arousing. They seem to be beside themselves as soon as their hands rest upon the tiller and the throttle and their machines begin to violently cleave the atmosphere. It is quite likely that as soon as the novelty of the situation in which they find themselves has worn off that they will be restored to their right minds be content to drive at a moderate and a safe pace. The bicycle was also rampant in its early days and was only reduced to decency and order by timely acquaintance with the law. But in the meantime if salutary punishment were inflicted upon the worst offenders against speed regulations, the effect would be good and an ever-present menace to human life would be removed.

AN AMERICAN BOOMERANG.

Pieces of paper of all grades have advanced in the United States as a result of the action of the government of Quebec in prohibiting the export of pulp wood. That is what the leaders of the Republican party, who are in control of the United States government, say. It is not true. Pieces of paper have been increased because the duty on paper imported into the United States has been increased. If paper were permitted to be imported from Canada at the former rates of duty there would have been no increase in prices, because the Canadian paper mills could have competed with the American mills in the market, and the result would have been beneficial all round. The plea President Taft will lay before the newspapers of his country will be that he had no option in the matter. That the statutes provide that under certain conditions the duties upon paper shall be so much, that the law works automatically, and that the government of Quebec took the course which set the automaton in motion. And that is also true; but it merely proves the folly of Congress undertaking to legislate beyond its jurisdiction, of undertaking to say what a foreign country shall do with its own products. If Congress will proceed to amend the law for the benefit of the people for whom it can legitimately legislate, a reduction in the price of paper can be speedily accomplished. But it does not propose to do that. It is going to leave the matter as it stands, and the president is to be empowered to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with Canada as speedily as possible. Perhaps Mr. Taft's efforts may prove successful. If they do prove, the representatives of Canada will have to be approached in a spirit entirely different from the spirit which has moved United States envoys in the past. The simple and the expeditious way for the United States to gain some of the objects desired would be to reduce or abolish entirely the duties on some lines of Canadian products.

GILBERT BREWSTER IS DEAD AT RIPE OLD AGE

Father of Member for Alberni Passed Away in Vancouver

H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Alberni, has just returned from Vancouver, where he has been attending the funeral of his father, Gilbert Brewster, of Ladner. The funeral took place on Saturday from Hanna & Center's parlors, Rev. B. H. West officiating. The late Gilbert Brewster, who was in his eightieth year at the time of his death, had been living for some time past with his son, Gilbert E. Brewster, at Ladner. Formerly he was engaged in the customs service at the port of Harvey, Albert county, New Brunswick. He leaves three sons, H. C. of this city; Gilbert E., of Ladner, and J. H., of Seattle.

The funeral of the late Eugene Blanchard Clark-Winterburn took place on Saturday afternoon at 2:15, from the family residence, Superior street, and at 2:30 at Christ church cathedral, Rev. W. Barton officiating. There were a number of friends present and many flowers covered the casket. Interment was made in Ross Bay cemetery.

TELEGRAPH MANAGER IN COURT. Faces Charge Under Anti-Gambling Bill Passed at Last Session of Parliament.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 23. — George W. Hogarth, manager of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company, appeared in court this morning to answer the charge of knowingly and willfully transmitting and delivering by telegraph a message to assist in betting and wagering on a horse race. He neither pleaded nor elected, and was remanded till Thursday. A copy of the message was found on G. N. W. paper in an office raided last week. The case is the first under the new Dominion act passed at the

ding a final farewell to husband, father, brother, relative and friend. But so far as the Imperial subjects of His Majesty are concerned, "the rest is silence." The places and the people who knew the King so long will know him no more. And yet it is not as if he had never been, because the good King Edward did, will live long after him; the powerful influence he exercised over a domain much vaster than his own mighty Empire, will not cease for many a generation; the errors of his youth were forgiven and forgotten by his subjects and by all men long ago. Although a prince among men in all essential attributes, the King was but human, and humanity could do no less than make allowances for the peculiar circumstances of his early years. Many eloquent tributes have been paid to the memory of the King. Some of the most beautiful of these have been written by men who live under and uphold republican systems of government. But none, we think, ranks with the panegyric uttered by his own Prime Minister, the man who was in the best position to know and appreciate his worth. Officially conveying to the members of the Imperial House of Commons the intelligence of the King's death, Mr. Asquith in concluding his message was so overcome with emotion that the last sentences were enunciated with difficulty. He said: "But, sir, these rare gifts of practical efficiency were during the whole of his kingship yoked to the service of a great ideal. He was animated every day of his sovereignty by the thought that he was at once the head and the chief servant of that vast, complex organism which we call the British Empire. He recognized in the fullest degree his power and the limitations of the constitutional monarch. Here at home he was, although no politician, as every one knows, a keen social reformer. He loved his people. At home and overseas their interests were his interests; their fame was his fame. He had no self apart from them.

"I will not touch for more than a moment on the more delicate and sacred ground of his personal charm, the warmth and wealth of his humanity, his unfailing consideration for all who, in any capacity, were permitted to work for him. I will only say, in this connection, that no man in our time has been more justly beloved by his family and friends, and no ruler in our or any time has been more sincerely true, more unswervingly loyal, and more uniformly kind to his advisers and his servants.

"By the unsearchable councils of the Disposer of Events he has been called suddenly and without warning to his account. We are still dazed by the blow which has befallen us. It is too soon as yet even to attempt to realize its full meaning for all.

"But this, at least, we may say at once and with full assurance: that he has left to his people a memory and an example which they will never forget—a memory of great opportunities greatly employed; an example which the humblest of his subjects may treasure and strive to follow—simplicity, courage and self-denial, and a conscientious devotion up to the last moment of his conscious life to work, to duty and to service."

Could a finer tribute be paid to the memory of any man, king or commoner, than that he was kindly considerate to all who worked for him; that he was simple in his life, courageous and self-denying; that his life was one of service?

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STORMS AND FLOODS IN FRANCE

NUMBER OF PERSONS REPORTED KILLED

Number of Houses Collapse and Others Are Inundated—Property Loss Heavy

Paris, May 23.—Serious loss of life and property is reported as the result of violent storms that swept a large part of France to-day. Slight earthquakes were felt at Marseilles and Agde.

Five persons were killed when an entire block of buildings was destroyed by the storm at Thonon. The city hall was among the buildings wrecked.

Four school children were killed and 17 injured while at a picnic near Bastenac.

The streets of Epernay are flooded so deeply that traffic is almost at a standstill. Many houses were inundated and their inhabitants were rescued by firemen. At Castrea a number of houses collapsed following cave-ins caused by the heavy rains.

The storms caused rivers to overflow and in some instances crops are menaced by the floods.

The rain has fallen in torrents, and flood conditions in many places are serious. The rain has added to the damage. In some parts of France the gale wrecked houses and uprooted trees.

WIRELESS STATION NOW IN OPERATION

Prince Rupert Centre Best Equipped of All Government Wireless Points

E. Houghton, who has just returned from Prince Rupert and Portland Canal, announces to-day that the Prince Rupert wireless station is now open and that it will be in operation from this time on. Good communication has been secured with Triangle Island, Ikeda Head and Ketchikan. The station is an excellent one and will be of great service to mariners and travelers.

The apparatus at Duple Island is a two kilowatt power and is the best equipped of all the government stations. The site has proved to be a most excellent one. When the wire is not working the wireless station will do commercial work with Prince Rupert but will not compete with the wire.

REVIEWS CADETS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 23.—Sir John French reviewed the public school cadets, 3,000 strong, on the campus of Toronto university this morning.

IN POLICE COURT

(From Monday's Daily.) Frank Saunders was charged in the police court this morning with an assault on a mulatto girl named Dolly Temple, and was remanded until Thursday morning, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

The accusation made by the girl, who is an inmate of a house on Chatham street, is that she was brought her to Victoria and placed her in the house, and that he assaulted her on Saturday when she was about to go out for an automobile ride. The pair came from Vancouver, and she claims he has been living on her immoral earnings for the time they have been in Victoria, about three weeks.

In the court this morning accused asked for bail and complained that the police had refused to allow him to communicate with a solicitor on Saturday after his arrest.

Lucien Thomas, an Indian from the Saanich reservation, was fined for having whiskey in his possession, and a Chinese was sent to jail for three months for supplying the liquor.

FOUND GUILTY.

Vancouver, May 21.—After an absence of over two hours, the jury returned with a verdict of guilty against Chas. Heaton of Prince Rupert, for assaulting with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Detective Mackenzie Davis. Heaton's record was against him, as he had been previously convicted for theft in Calgary, as well as for keeping a "blind pig" in Prince Rupert. He will be sentenced on Monday.

At 1047 Princess avenue on Saturday Miss Nellie Brown was united in marriage to Mr. William Charles Kersey of Bromley, Kent, England. The bride was attired in a pretty white silk dress and wore a veil with orange blossoms. The home was very tastefully decorated, and the dining room, where supper was served, was very prettily arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey will spend their honeymoon at the coast cities. Rev. Frederick Letts performed the ceremony.

Longevity is most frequent in countries of low birth-rate.

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TENNIS RACQUETS SPECIALIST

Recently out from England. Every description repairs promptly executed. Phone 3678, or call at the "BON AMI" DRY GOODS STORE 134 YATES ST., Or J. J. Bradford, 2412 Work St. Phone 12624.

Men's High Grade Clothing—Always Highest Quality—Never High Piced

Reg. \$20 to \$25 \$17.75 Special Wed. -

This Season our stock of Men's Highgrade Clothing is better, more assorted, and larger than ever. Every day new customers make their appearance and surprised indeed they are to find such high quality goods at such low prices. For the discriminating and exacting dresser this store offers the best, but Wednesday specially noteworthy are the values at \$17.75. Reg. \$20 to \$25 Wednesday - - \$17.75

Ladies' Parasols Wed., Morning at \$2.50

A rare chance indeed is this to get a real good parasol on Wednesday morning. The assortment, while not large, is of exceptional quality and consists of white linen, hand embroidered, with fancy Directorate handles. These would be a bargain at \$3.00 or \$4.00. There will also be found some rich effects in Silk Parasols mounted on non-rusting frames. Your choice Wednesday morning \$2.50

A Clearance of Ladies' Hose Odd Lines Wednesday at 15c

This lot consists of odd lines of Ladies' Cashmere Hose, comprising about 50 pair only. The sizes are 8 1/2, 9 1/2 and 10. They are extra good quality and will be found by all patrons an exceptional bargain. Special, to clear quick Wednesday morning, at 15c

A Midweek Sale of Silk, Regular 50c, 60c and 75c Wednesday For 35c

Rarely indeed can you purchase such fine quality Silks as these which we are offering Wednesday morning at 35c. They consist of Colored Taffeta, Stripe Louisienne, Plain Tamaline, Colored Moirette and Natural Pongee. This is excellent for the making up of dresses for summer and at this exceptionally low price they are sure to move quickly. See Government street windows, it is well worth while. Regular 50c, 60c and 75c. Wednesday morning at 35c

35c Muslins on Sale Wednesday 20c yard

Sixty pieces of Fancy Muslin that have been bought at a great price concession on account of being late for the early summer selling. The patterns are varied and most attractive. White grounds with blue and black dots, checks and stripes; blue, pink and mauve, floral designs; also green, pink and sky grounds with small conventional design; 30 inches wide. Well worth 35c a yard. On sale Wednesday, per yard 20c

3 Piece Suites for Wednesday

THREE-PIECE SUITES for den, comprising 1 stool upholstered in strong leatherette buttoned seat; 1 rocking chair with spring seat and 1 table. These are finished Early English Mission style, are strongly built and will stand very hard usage. Special price \$8.75

Easy Chairs at \$13.90

EASY CHAIRS built on hardwood frames, finished golden oak, upholstered in art tapestry, very effective design and colorings. These chairs will give every comfort and are suitable for parlor or living room. Special \$13.90

Rocker Special For Wednesday

ROCKERS, built of hardwood, finished in golden oak, Early English and mahogany; strong frames, high panelled head rest, spindle, back and sides. Comfortable roll seat. Special \$2.90

A Clearance Sale of Odd Lines of China, Etc., at Low Prices, Wednesday

For Wednesday we have grouped together a number of very special offerings in the china department. It is an assortment that should prove specially interesting.



Ladies' Underwear, Usual \$1 and \$1.25 Wednesday at 75c

Wednesday we are placing on special sale about three dozen only Ladies' Vests. These are in fine quality silk and wool. Also fine hose with fancy tops. To take advantage of these you will have to be at the store early in the morning as there are only a few, and will be snapped up quickly. Usual value \$1.00 and \$1.25. For 75c



LEMBURG AND GOW AR

With Wootton Maher Will Get From Lord

London, May 23.—Talk on every side since the action of June 1st, and opinion divided between Lord Gow and Lord Lemberg, on the result heavy.

Whether it is because of some other riders regard Maher respect and amounts always being among the English much through sent other reason.

How well Maher of the English turf a few days ago who a complain lodged rider, Jockey F. W. ed for two months to ride again until Maher led the E year in the winning Wootton was first mounts. While M had the best sort protest, there was tunity for English that professional Maher's action N cism along that H but rather the p the stewards for And meanwhile, the ground, Maher having the best of ning more frequen Jockey. As a man announcing last fa only as a free lanc is more tied dow ever before. Lor he gave second ca third call to Leop which in itself in mount for Maher important race of Should he win w with Neil Gow, it time, by the way, of the English un Maher in the sa Cleero and Spear won, were all pil the boy from Hart Jockey now riding has a similar rec

BOOMING OF ENDS CI

Ceremony at Evening Salute

(From Satu Sixty-eight nin solemnly as the the Work Point Fifth Regiment. Cadets of the Hig arms reversed on ended yesterday's King. Immediate lowered and then a royal salute roared out recog the Fifth. The dead march from the National Ap with arms return Following the c clamations of Ki and, at its concl railed on the mus lusty cheers for the ceremony. ing military mar Fifth Regiment, back to the dri

—Local tomat market. They a of about 20 pou market.

—Although he hardly be said there are large the city. All the good business a bringing big cro

—The B. C. E pany is creatin ties with creste Douglas street. Discovery, which the hands of the to be used in the be undertaken i

—The quarter Ian Endeavor s held in the ch church on Wed audience was President of the sell, in the cha of the rally had Rev. H. A. Can man had given Mighener urge the rally. He of "Christian's urged upon all by the force of the spiritual M mention was m E. convention Victoria next cleties were usg the convention

DR. A. W. CATARRH is sent free. It is the only medicine that cures Catarrh of the Bladder, Prostate, and Uterus. It is sold by all druggists.



# TO SHOW WHITE ENSIGN ON THE SEVEN SEAS

## AUTO DRIVERS ARE RECKLESS SCANDALOUS INCIDENT AT BEACON HILL PARK

### Machines Driven at Tremendous Pace on Saturday Evening—Narrow Escapes

(From Monday's Daily.)

Visitors to Beacon Hill park are loud in complaint of the manner in which reckless automobilists exceed the speed limit on the main driveway. On Saturday evening last shortly before eight o'clock two autos engaged in a trial of speed just as a large number of people left a car at the end of the line at Beacon Hill. They appeared suddenly from the southern side of the hill and must have been travelling at least forty miles an hour.

The care in front cast behind it a tremendous cloud of dust, and the driver of the car following was, of course, unable to see the auto he was endeavoring to overtake. But he kept on, his action constituting one of the most glaring examples of criminal recklessness conceivable.

Just before the cars appeared over the brow of the hill a large number of ladies and children were about to cross the driveway. Happily they had not yet reached the road when the autos swept past. Had the case been otherwise one or more lives would have certainly been lost.

The drivers were both well-known business men and were recognized by several. One has already been fined in police court for his reckless driving. Police supervision is badly needed in Beacon Hill park to bring the insane auto "scorchers" to their senses.

## HOPES STATES WILL INTERVENE

### ESTRADA CONTINUES REVOLT IN NICARAGUA

#### Provisional President Realizes He Cannot Overthrow Madriz Government

(Times Leased Wire.)

Bluefield, N. C., May 23.—The Nicaraguan revolution is being prolonged in the hope that the United States will intervene.

This admission was made here today by politicians who are close friends of Juan J. Estrada, provisional president and head of the revolutionary party.

"Estrada realizes he can never crush the present government or overthrow President Madriz, but he believes that he is strong enough to keep up hostilities until the country will demand American interference," said one of Estrada's followers today. "Estrada wants to force the appointment of a president who is not identified with either faction now engaged in the struggle here, and believes that such an appointment is the only way to secure permanent peace."

In this hope Estrada is continuing hostilities. Although his forces are outnumbered by the Madriz soldiers near Rama, desultory fighting is going on, and Estrada is directing his generals to continue the engagement.

The provisional leader hopes either to continue the skirmishing until the Madriz forces fall back or to sting them into an advance on Bluefield. With American marines landed in the city and the fighting in the streets forbidden by order of the commander of the gunboat Paduch, an attack on the city itself would bring about intervention more quickly than a long drawn out campaign, Estrada believes.

Although Madriz has shown some disposition to "disobey the orders from the gunboat" and has instructed the gunboat Venus to bombard Bluefields, it is not generally believed that the order will be carried out.

For several days Madriz has been within striking distance of Bluefield, but has not made the final advance. Unless Bluefields is captured the revolution cannot be ended.

Knowing the capture of his capital is necessary to end the revolution, Estrada is not displeased with the situation. It is declared. The Madriz army will soon be worn out by the long campaign if it continues to threaten the city, while an attack on Bluefields itself will mean almost certain intervention.

As long as the American warships hover about to repel any attack of the Madriz forces and prevent sailing of the city, Estrada has the game pretty well in his own hands, and the revolution will continue.

### SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—Hearing on the application of the Pullman Company for a writ of injunction against the recent order of the Interstate Commerce commission reducing sleeping car rates on the roads running west from Chicago to Seattle, will begin in Chicago next Wednesday and at St. Paul next Saturday.

### NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

(Special to the Times.)

St. Thomas, May 23.—The world's record was broken yesterday on the Michigan Central railway, when the fastest time was made for a long distance run by two special trains of 12 coaches each, carrying the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers from Detroit to Niagara Falls. The first train ran the 24 miles from river to river without a stop in 22 minutes, and the second in still better time, 21 minutes.

## RESERVE MENACE TO CITY'S HEALTH

### PUBLIC ARE BECOMING AROUSED TO SITUATION

#### Hundreds of Indians Inhabiting Reserve Gives Rise to Some Disquieting Speculation

(From Monday's Daily.)

"I was never more impressed with the necessity for a settlement of the Songhees reserve question than now. To think that for the past three or four days several hundred Indians have been inhabiting that area right in the heart of the city, where there are absolutely no facilities for the disposal of sewage, and this, too, during a period of hot weather, is enough to arouse the most lethargic to a sense of the menace to the health of the community which exists right in our midst."

This statement was made to the Times this morning by a leading citizen, the point under discussion being the need of prompt action on the part of the authorities to bring pressure on the powers that be to assist in the present negotiations looking to a settlement of the reserve question. He declared it to be an intolerable situation of affairs—that Indians, with their characteristically loose habits of living, should be allowed to stay on the reserve and entertain large numbers of visitors there for several days when there is a complete absence of even the crudest sanitary system.

In this connection it may be mentioned that J. P. Mann, acting city solicitor, who has gone into the question quite exhaustively, is of the opinion that the city, under the power conferred upon it by the Public Health Act, has full right to enter upon the reserve and initiate sanitary reforms or take such measures as will ensure that the inhabitants of that area of land shall not, by their mode of life, create a menace to the health of the community. It is not improbable that this point will be raised at an early meeting of the board of health, and some action taken to better safeguard public interests.

The Times made an effort on Saturday last to get some information from the members of the Songhees tribe of Indians who should be found on the reserve on the occasion of the big potlatch then in progress, as to what they knew of the new negotiations looking to a settlement of the dispute. Most of those interviewed showed an astounding ignorance of the present status of the matter and, indeed, of their rights and the rights of the government. It was ascertained, however, from some of the more intelligent, that Chief Cooper has issued a call for a grand pow-wow to be held in the course of the next few days, when it is assumed that the latest agreement has been made to their representative by Senator Riley, on behalf of the Dominion government, will be discussed.

## POSTPONES RETURN TRIP ACROSS CHANNEL

### De Lesseps Will Attempt to Fly From England to France This Week

(Times Leased Wire.)

Catala, May 23.—Count Jacques De Lesseps announced today that he would attempt soon to make a round trip aerial flight across the English channel. He is expected to attempt this trip on Saturday.

De Lesseps was prevented from making a return trip from England after he had crossed the channel from here Saturday. The aviator intended to return at once after landing near Dover, but high winds frustrated his plan.

## FIRE CAUSES LOSS HALF MILLION DOLLARS

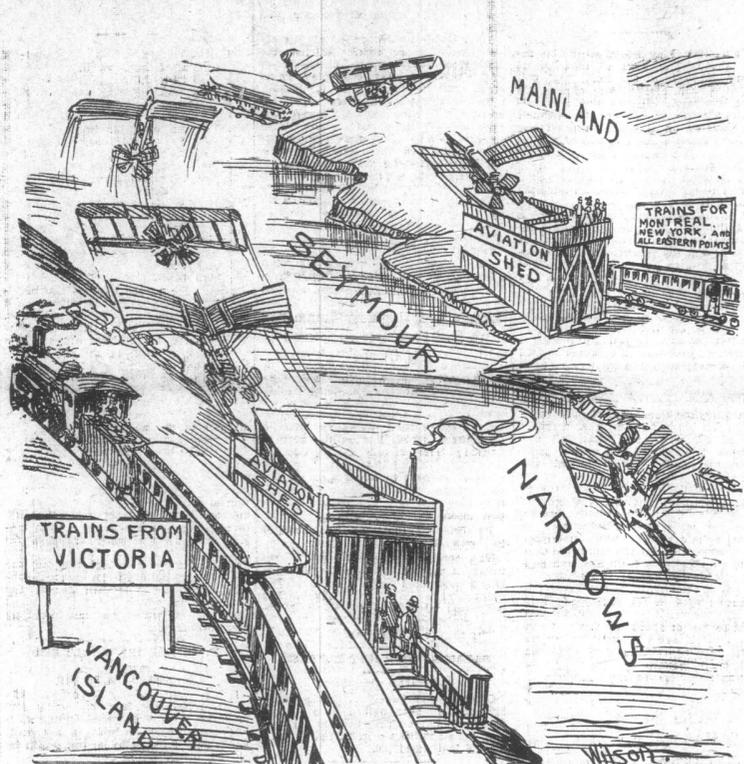
### Hundreds Thrown Out of Work by Partial Destruction of Musical Instrument Factory

(Times Leased Wire.)

Elkhart, Ind., May 23.—Half a million dollars, it is estimated today, will be lost by the partial destruction of the C. G. Conn musical instrument factory, partially destroyed by fire last night. The big factory, the largest in the world for making hand instruments, will be rebuilt as quickly as possible. It is announced today. Hundreds of men have been thrown out of work by the partial destruction of the plant.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION ON TRAIN.

New York, May 23.—On an improvised operating table stretched over the tops of seats of a car on a Long Island railway train, James Corwin, of Belmore, Long Island, lay senseless Saturday while a surgeon amputated one of his legs. While the operation was being performed the train was making a fast run to Jamaica. Corwin was run down by the train at Belmore and was put on board to be taken to a hospital at Jamaica. A telegram was sent ahead to Rockville Centre, in response to which a physician boarded the train at that point. He saw that an immediate operation was necessary, and the motion of the speeding train, he went ahead coolly with his task. He had completed his operation before the train reached Jamaica. At the hospital it was said that Corwin had a chance of recovery.



WHY NOT THIS?

## MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER IS BUSY

### WILL INSTITUTE REFORMS AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL

#### Sanitary Regulations of City Are to Be Enforced More Strictly Hereafter

Since assuming the position of medical health officer for the city, Dr. G. A. B. Hall has devoted much time to the study of the tasks with which he will be confronted in the performance of his duties, and it is understood that as the result of such investigation on his part he will be prepared to make certain important recommendations to the next meeting of the board of health.

One matter which in particular calls for immediate attention on the part of the medical health officer is the condition of the isolation hospital and the instituting of reforms there. He recalled that at a recent conference between the city council and the medical council of Victoria members of the latter body were outspoken in denunciation of conditions which then existed at the hospital. The buildings they pronounced quite unsuitable, and it was declared that the sanitary arrangements were very faulty. It is believed that Dr. Hall's report will contain recommendations to meet these criticisms and effect the necessary improvements.

Then there is the matter of the selection of a new medical officer. It is recalled that at a recent meeting of that body it was considered desirable to await a report from the new medical officer as to the fitness for the position of the various applicants. It is likely therefore that a selection will be made at a very early date on the recommendation of Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall is also supervising very closely the work of the sanitary officer. It is understood that he has recently issued instructions to that officer to submit a report at the earliest date as to the manner in which the various hotels and saloons of the city are observing the regulations made and provided in respect to sanitary conveniences. This report will no doubt be ready for consideration at the next meeting of the board of health.

It is the intention of the board to arrange, if possible, to secure the whole of the time of the medical officer for the services of the city, and this matter will no doubt receive consideration at an early date. The delay in reaching a decision is mainly owing to the difficulty of providing office accommodation at the city hall, where it is proposed that the medical officer shall have quarters, so as to be accessible to the public at stated hours of the day.

### UNFOUNDED REPORT.

London, May 23.—A report that Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, has asked to be relieved from duty at the American capital, was denied today at the foreign office.

### REV. A. SUTHERLAND IMPROVES.

Toronto, Ont., May 23.—Rev. Alex. Sutherland, secretary of foreign missions of the Methodist church of Canada, who has been seriously ill, shows improvement.

## VICTORIA GETS THE U. C. T. CONVENTION

### Victoria Has Been Chosen as the Meeting Place of the United Commercial Travellers of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia next May.

The invitation brought down to the meeting at Tacoma by local travellers was gladly and unanimously accepted by the five hundred travellers who had gathered. The following officers were elected by the U. C. T.—Thomas W. Miles, Seattle, past grand councillor; T. R. Carlyle, Tacoma, grand senior councillor; H. J. Somers, Spokane, grand junior councillor; R. T. Phelps, Vancouver, grand conductor; W. W. Gordon, Portland, grand page; E. B. McMartin, Vancouver, grand sentinel; C. A. Whitmore, grand treasurer; Fred Beebe, Tacoma, grand secretary.

The Victoria members speak enthusiastically of the kindness shown by the Tacoma people and say that they will have at least one thousand visitors, and probably many more, when the "drummers" come here.

## NEW TREASURER FOR ROYAL CITY

### J. A. Rennie Appointed by New Westminster Council—Many Changes in Staff

New Westminster, May 20.—At a special meeting of the city council James A. Rennie was appointed city treasurer of New Westminster at an initial salary of \$125 a month, his stipend to be increased at the rate of \$5 per month per year until the maximum of \$150 a month is reached. Mr. Rennie was selected out of nine applicants for the position, which he will assume his new duties on June 1, taking the place of H. P. Latham.

Since January 1st of the present year there have been a number of changes in the personnel of the city staff. City assessor McQuarrie resigned and Frank Broad was appointed in his stead. City Treasurer Latham has followed suit, and his successor was appointed as recorded above. Chief of Police McIntosh severed his connection with the force, his place being taken by Mr. Bradshaw, Waterworks Superintendent Zott resigned and his department is now being handled by Mr. Ankers and Mr. Henderson. Poundkeeper McMurphy resigned and Mr. Fletcher was appointed to the position. City Jailer Melnes has resigned but the vacancy has not yet been filled. City Messenger Sangster resigned his position and a new man was secured for the position. A new office, that of publicly commissioner, has been created and filled by C. H. Stuart Wade. A pipe inspector for the new Coadville pipe line has been appointed and an extra electric light reader. The appointment of a building inspector is probable in the near future. Several changes and additions have been made to the various civic staffs, including the fire department, police department, city engineer's staff and other departments.

### NEW LAND COMPANY.

London, May 23.—The Scottish-Canadian Fruit Lands Company has been formed with a capital of \$250,000.

### COMING TO CANADA.

London, May 23.—Miss Birt sailed Friday on the Corsican with her eighty-first party of children from Birt house.

## HEADS CRACKED IN POLITICAL FIGHT

### LIVELY TIMES AT MEETINGS IN IRELAND

#### John Redmond Declares the Liberal Government Cannot Now Turn Back

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 23.—The Redmondites and O'Brienites both held meetings in Cork yesterday, and as a result many cracked pates were repaired at the local hospital. Mr. Redmond said the King's death had postponed the constitutional crisis, but not indefinitely. The Liberal government and British democracy had burnt their boats, and to turn back was impossible.

Mr. Snowden, at Blackburn, said an election this year was improbable. The demonstrations were addressed by Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party; Dillon and O'Brien.

Police Precautions.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cork, Ireland, May 23.—The police are taking extra precautions today to prevent a repetition of the factional demonstrations which resulted yesterday in the injury of several persons, including Daniel D. Sheehan, M. P. for Cork.

### TEN MILLION FOR EDUCATION.

Salem, Mass., May 23.—By the will of Isaac C. Wyman, of Salem, filed here for probate, the bulk of his estate, which is estimated at nearly \$10,000,000, is left to the graduate school of Princeton University as a memorial of Mr. Wyman's "lasting affection," as the will phrases it, for his alma mater.

John M. Raymond, of Salem, and Dean Andrews S. West, of the Princeton graduating school, named as trustees, are given almost absolute power in disposing of the property, which consists largely of real estate holdings.

Mr. Wyman was born in Marblehead on January 31st, 1828. He practiced law and then gave it up to enter the real estate business exclusively. He operated on a large scale, and purchased many thousands of acres of wooded western lands both in the United States and Canada. He never married.

### INTEREST IN MINING.

Nelson, May 23.—The general and growing interest in the Sheep Creek camp is the noticeable feature at the close of these days, according to George P. Wells, who has just returned from the coast.

"It is now a recognized fact at the camp," said Aid. Wells, "that the Sheep Creek camp is one of the best gold and silver mine fields in the world. The camp was discovered in many years. Not camp as a whole is given a vast amount of attention. Sheep Creek can be said to be coming into its own. Mining in general has engaged public attention, and the interest promises to be maintained. In fact, I think for the next two years the mining industry will be the prominent feature in British Columbia."

## BRITISH ARMADA WILL TOUR WORLD

### Fleet Will Come to Esquimalt Next Year After Visiting South Africa, Australia and Far Eastern Ports

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, May 23.—Britain is preparing to send the greatest fleet of warships ever assembled to her colonies in southern and far eastern waters, and up the Pacific coast to Esquimalt.

The armada will consist of fully 200 battleships, armored cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boats and destroyers. It is said the primary object of the cruise is to give the British colonies the spirit of imperialism.

Although plans for the tour had been under way by the admiralty office for several months, it was not until May 14th that a decision was reached to dispatch the fleet on its cruise. The subject has since been kept a secret.

The fleet will go first to Gibraltar, then to the New South African Republic, India and Australia. Several Chinese ports will be visited by subdivisions of the armada, which will then reassemble, visit Japan and head across the Pacific to San Francisco, and then sail northward. The cruise will take place in 1911.

### SHOT IN DUEL.

#### Lieut. De Lesseps Wounded in Fight Over a Woman.

Paris, May 23.—Lieut. Ismael De Lesseps, second son of Ferdinand De Lesseps, originator of the Panama canal project, and uncle of Jacques De Lesseps, who on Saturday crossed above the English channel in an aeroplane, was seriously wounded in a duel here today.

The lieutenant was shot by the Count De Poligny at the Parc Des Princes, in the second round of the duel. The duellists quarrelled over a woman.

Count Poligny was wounded in the arm. The bullet first struck his revolver and was turned upward. Physicians said the wound was not critical, but the count suffered considerable pain.

This is the third duel fought between Lieut. De Lesseps and Count Poligny, who differed frequently.

### THREE SHOCKS.

#### Slight Damage Reported in Towns Within Radius of Fifty Miles From Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 23.—Cracked walls, leaning chimneys and broken crockery are to-day's evidences of a sharp little tremor that rocked this section of Utah, Sunday.

The seismograph at the state university recorded three separate shocks within a period of thirty seconds. Only one shock, however, was felt by residents here, the other two being so light as to be unnoticeable.

The area affected was fifty square miles. Slight damage was done in towns within that radius from here.

## DR. HODGETTS TAKES UP NEW DUTIES

### Is in Charge of Educational Campaign Inaugurated by Conservation Commission

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 23.—Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, secretary of the Ontario Board of Health, was appointed this morning by the public health commission of the conservation commission medical adviser to the commission.

He will take active charge of the work mapped out by the commission in connection with a comprehensive educational campaign with respect to municipal sanitation, sewerage disposal, pollution of streams, prevention of the spread of tuberculosis, etc.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM STARTS FOR BERLIN

### Leaves London for Sheerness Where He Will Board Royal Yacht Hohenzollern

London, May 23.—Kaiser Wilhelm left London today for Sheerness, where he will board the royal yacht Hohenzollern and sail for Germany. The Hohenzollern has been lying at Sheerness since May 18th, when it brought the Kaiser to England to attend the funeral of his uncle King Edward.

The Queen Mother Alexandra on Saturday received in farewell audience in the throne room of Buckingham Palace the deputations to the funeral, the officers of the German and other visiting regiments and foreign club-bodies, thanking them for their presence.

### OFFICIALS DENY STORY.

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—"When you take my body back home stop long enough in Port Huron to tell the immigration officials that the Bidy in the box is that one poor old woman they kept for hours in that cold shed and that she caught cold and died as a result of it."

Mrs. Mary Ann Vincent, 70 years old, uttered this remark as she lay dying in the hotel of her grandson, John Vincent, at Flint, Mich. Mrs. Vincent, a resident of Port Huron, started from that town last Wednesday to come to Flint. It is alleged that she was detained by immigration officials in Port Huron from an early Wednesday morning till that evening. Officials deny her story.

### AMERICAN LAND SEEKERS.

Calgary, May 23.—There is no abatement in the invasion of American land seekers from the United States into the recent arrivals including a number of Central Alberta lands preparatory to purchasing. A number of the party reported that they had secured a number of land selections on their behalf.

## IMPROVEMENTS TRUNK ROADS CITY ENGINEER PRESENTED

### Consideration of \$100,000 Report to You Over Until Next Streets Co.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Copies of the report to you for the improvement of the city's trunk roads and bridges sewers and bridges report was not discussed at the meeting of the committee.

Gentlemen—I have with your instructions my report to you regarding the pavement recommendations that I have chosen as for road. Esquimalt Douglas street, Hill road, Lansdown and Fairfield road, the city limits towards the city, beginning with a bituminous 29 feet in width of roadway a city is approached here, a bituminous part should be and of permanent is a sample of such ginning as the city foot bituminous paving to Richmond, along the entire coast avenue to Oak Bay permanent roadway 40 per cent. of Douglas street should be replaced, and Douglas street, B limits with a 29-foot roadway, extending street, the city limits a wider pavement Market street to Queen's avenue to city, should be widened material, the cent. of the cost of improvement of above at \$151,000 should be borne by amount to an annual 200 for ten years, roads at their extraneous macadam. It the advances that the last few years cost of improvement of that it would be a lasting, firm, and which will give a permanent roadway, the binders being used of coal tar, the purpose of bit and forming a wide roadway.

A macadam road firmly rolled sub-grade, depth, well compacted, and treated with a 2 1/2 inch of screen will probably give road and last for 12 inches of placed without any Some of these projects, Tarvia, Taroid, Pioneer Waterproofing, Asphalt, Pavine Fitch, some of the road Standard Asphalt Emulsifying Road macadam, Asphalt, Asphalt, Asphalt. In different places shown in the section have been referred to the extent preliminary steps but that the work of proceed. There is a connection with respect to municipal sanitation, sewerage disposal, pollution of streams, prevention of the spread of tuberculosis, etc.

## COUNCIL'S OFFER OF SCHOOL SITE

### RESOLUTION UP AT TO-NIGHT'S MEETING

#### Supporters of Spring Ridge Condemn That Strong Case Has Been Made Out

(From Monday's Daily.)

A further step will be taken at this evening's meeting of the city council towards reaching an agreement with the board of trustees which will permit of the new High school being erected at Spring Ridge. On Saturday afternoon the special committee of the council having the matter in hand met and drafted a resolution, for presentation this evening, which embodies the proposal which the council thinks ought to be satisfactory to the school board.

The city is agreed to donate the 3 1/2 acres of land which it owns at Spring Ridge, and make an appropriation of \$13,000, which sum shall be used in purchasing additional land and leveling of the sand pits area so as to make the site ready for building purposes. The school board, which has set aside the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of acquiring a site, will be expected to increase this amount to \$30,000, and this will permit of the whole scheme being financed without difficulty.

A meeting of the school board has been summoned for Wednesday evening next, when the latest proposal of the council will be considered and final action taken on the Spring Ridge idea. It is believed that a majority of the members of the board will be found ready to accept the offer of the city council. The opinion is unanimous that the city site at Spring Ridge is an ideal one in every respect, and the only point to be debated is whether the thing can be financed. The suggestion of the city council that the school board should increase its grant for a site from \$25,000 to \$30,000 is likely to arouse some opposition, but those members of the board favorable to Spring Ridge think this opposition can be overcome.

Several leaders of the school board in connection with a comprehensive educational campaign with respect to municipal sanitation, sewerage disposal, pollution of streams, prevention of the spread of tuberculosis, etc.

## EMPEROR WILLIAM STARTS FOR BERLIN

### Leaves London for Sheerness Where He Will Board Royal Yacht Hohenzollern

London, May 23.—Kaiser Wilhelm left London today for Sheerness, where he will board the royal yacht Hohenzollern and sail for Germany. The Hohenzollern has been lying at Sheerness since May 18th, when it brought the Kaiser to England to attend the funeral of his uncle King Edward.

The Queen Mother Alexandra on Saturday received in farewell audience in the throne room of Buckingham Palace the deputations to the funeral, the officers of the German and other visiting regiments and foreign club-bodies, thanking them for their presence.

### FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Man Loses Life While Fishing Near Golden Gate.

San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—The body of Charles F. Snow, an automobile dealer, who fell from a high cliff into the ocean near the Golden Gate yesterday, was recovered by a crew of to-day. Members of the crew were lowered by ropes down the precipitous side of the cliff while the tide was out. Snow tumbled from the cliff before the eyes of his 14-year-old daughter, Eliza. He was casting a fishing line and lost his balance.

### AMERICAN LAND SEEKERS.

Calgary, May 23.—There is no abatement in the invasion of American land seekers from the United States into the recent arrivals including a number of Central Alberta lands preparatory to purchasing. A number of the party reported that they had secured a number of land selections on their behalf.

# SEAS

## OUR WORLD

### Next Year After Australia

by the admiralty office for months, it was not until May decision was reached to discontinue its cruise. The substance being kept a secret, it will go first to Gibraltar, New South African Federation and Australia. Several cities will be visited by the armada, which will include Japan and head Pacific to San Francisco, and northward. The cruise will be in 1911.

### CITY'S OFFER SCHOOL SITE

TO-NIGHT'S MEETING

ers of Spring Ridge Conf. That Strong Case Has Been Made Out

### TO-NIGHT'S MEETING

om Monday's Daily.)

step will be taken at this meeting of the city council reaching an agreement with trustees which will permit High school being erected on Spring Ridge Conf. On Saturday afternoon special committee of the council in hand met and resolution, for presentation, which embodies the plan the council thinks ought to be made to donate the land which it owns at Spring Ridge, and make an appropriation of \$100,000, which sum shall be used in additional land and level sand pits' area so as to site ready for building primary school, which has set sum of \$25,000 for the acquiring a site, will be increase this amount to \$30,000, which will permit of the whole being financed without diluting of the school board has money for Wednesday evening the latest proposal of \$1 will be considered and final on the Spring Ridge idea. A majority of the members of the board will be found accept the offer of the city. The opinion is unanimous that Spring Ridge is an ideal site, and the only point is whether the thing can be done. The suggestion of the city that the school board should grant for a site from \$25,000 is likely to arouse some opposition, but those members of the board to Spring Ridge think it can be overcome.

### ALLS TO HIS DEATH

es Life While Fishing Near the Golden Gate.

Charles F. Snow, an automobile, who fell from a high cliff ocean near the Golden Gate was recovered by a crew United States life saving station. Members of the crew were roped down the precipitous cliff while the tide was out, and the 11-year-old daughter was casting a fishing line and balance.

### BERICAN LAND SEEKERS

May 23.—There is no abatement of American land seekers, visitors including two special car buyers, who are now inspecting Alberta lands preparatory to purchase. A number of the party represent unions in the States and will act on their behalf.

## IMPROVEMENT OF TRUNK ROADS

### CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

Consideration of Same Will Stand Over Until Next Meeting of Streets Committee

(From Friday's Daily.)

Copies of the report prepared by Angus Smith, city engineer, for a plan for the improvement of the trunk roads of the city, were distributed at last evening's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee. The report was not discussed, the members preferring to study the same for a week. The matter will, in all probability, be considered at the next meeting of the committee. The report read as follows:

Gentlemen.—I have, in accordance with your instructions, re-arranged my report to you of May 6th, as regards the pavement process. I would recommend that the trunk roads which have been chosen as Wharf street, Esquimalt road, Gorge road, Douglas street, Hillside road, Cedar Hill road, Lansdowne road, Fort street and Fairfield road, be improved from the city limits towards the centre of the city; beginning at the city limits with a bituminous macadam averaging 29 feet in width. Improving the class of roadway as it is approached until the roadway becomes a city thoroughfare. This latter part should be constructed wide and of permanent material. Fort street is a sample of such roadway. Beginning at the city limits with a 29-foot bituminous macadam, and extending to Richmond avenue, the city paying the entire cost. From Richmond to Oak Bay, a 38-foot permanent roadway, the city paying 40 per cent of the cost. The balance of Fort street from Oak Bay avenue to Douglas street should be improved with a sample of permanent material, of which the city would pay 30 per cent of the cost. A similar street is Douglas street. Beginning at the city limits with a 29-foot bituminous macadam, extending as far as Market street, the city paying the entire cost. A wider permanent roadway from Market street to Queen's avenue, the city paying 40 per cent of the cost. The balance of Douglas street from Queen's avenue to the centre of the city, should be wide and of permanent material, the city paying 30 per cent of the cost. The improvement of the trunk roads as above at \$151,300, of which \$83,500 should be borne by the city, which will amount to an annual payment of \$10,000 for ten years. In making the trunk roads at their extreme limits of bituminous macadam, I believe that, with the advances that have been made in the last few years, satisfactory results can be obtained by the use of different forms of binding material, that it would be possible to make a lasting, firm, and dustless roadway which will give general satisfaction. At present there are a number of binders being used, the various products of coal tar, asphalt and oils for the purpose of binding the macadam and forming a waterproof surface to the roadway.

A macadam roadway placed upon a firmly rolled sub-grade of 6 or 7 inches in depth, well compacted with thorough rolling, and treated with one of these binders, will give a roadway of about 2 1/2 inches of screenings, and then rolled, will probably give better service as a road and last longer without repairs than the present roadway. The material placed without the binder product. Some of these products are known as Tarvia, Taroid, Texaco, Asphaltum, Pioneer Waterproof Asphalt, Westruin, Asphalt, Bitumastic, Indian Liquid Asphalt, Asphaltol, etc.

### HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW SEWERS

By-Law Will Probably Be Submitted at Next Meeting of Vancouver Council

Vancouver, May 19.—The long expected \$500,000 sewer by-law has been passed by the council. The board of works decided that it would recommend to the council the submission of a by-law for this amount to provide a complete sewerage system for the city. There was no discussion of the by-law at present, but it will probably give notice of the by-law at the next meeting of the council.

### REUNION POSTPONED

Owing to the death of King Edward VII, and the period of mourning entailed, the faculty of medicine of McGill university has decided that it would be inexpedient to proceed with the arrangements for the reunion of graduates and the formal opening of the new medical buildings this year. It is hoped that the project may be carried into effect in June, 1911.

### FISHING COMPETITIONS

Kaslo, May 19.—At an enthusiastic general meeting of the Rod and Reel club, held at the residence of the president, brought up the matter of a competition for ladies, and this was unanimously decided upon.

### DUNCAN NOTES

Duncan, May 19.—Dr. and Mrs. Dyke left on a motor trip to England. They expect to be absent six months. Dr. McClean is taking Dr. Dyke's place during his absence.

### NEW WESTMINSTER ASSESSMENT

New Westminster, May 19.—The net taxable assessment of the city of New Westminster for the year 1910 is \$7,249,010, an increase of \$1,857,565 over that of last year. The total assessment this year, including exemptions, is \$10,888,830. The tax rate remains the same as it has for the past several years, being 24 mills gross, or about 20 mills net. This year only two discounts will be allowed for prompt payment of taxes. One of 1-5 for taxes paid on or before August 1st, and the other of 1-10 on taxes paid on or before September 1st. The other discounts of 2 1/2 and 5 per cent, which prevailed in the past, have been abandoned.

### SMELTER RETURNS

Greenwood, May 19.—During the month of March the Greenwood smelter produced 80,141 pounds of copper, 9,191 ounces of silver and 2,623 ounces of gold.

### ALLS TO HIS DEATH

es Life While Fishing Near the Golden Gate.

## ANTI-GAMBLING BILLS IN NEW YORK STATE

Passed by Senate and Fate Now Rests With Assembly Committee on Rules

Albany, N. Y., May 20.—The fate of all four of the Agnew-Perkins bills designed to put an end to bookmaking, dog or otherwise, at race tracks, now rests primarily with the assembly committee on rules. The senate yesterday passed the Agnew bill, prohibiting the publication of betting orders on horse races, and the Perkins bill, amending the penal law so as to make more stringent the prohibition against keeping gambling and betting establishments. The anti-race bookmaking bill and the measure making directors of racing associations responsible for gambling carried on at racing tracks, were passed by the senate some time ago, and have since been held up in the assembly. Yesterday's vote on the Agnew bill was 23 to 14, and on the Perkins measure 23 to 12. The assembly rules committee has promised to take the bills up for consideration next Tuesday.

## KILLS TIMBER WOLVES WITH DYNAMITE

Prospector in Alaska Hurls Explosive Into Pack Which Surrounded His Cabin

Haines, Alaska, May 20.—A pack of timber wolves howling at his door, a rapidly rising creek threatening to carry away his sluice boxes and wipe out the work of weeks, and his rifle jammed and useless, Joe De Blondeau, a Haines prospector, hurled a lighted dynamite into the yelping pack, blowing the animals to shreds and rescued his imperiled sluice boxes. The news of the little frontier incident just reached here.

## HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW SEWERS

By-Law Will Probably Be Submitted at Next Meeting of Vancouver Council

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## HILL MAY INVADE HARRIMAN TERRITORY

Believed to Be Behind Railway Which Will Be Built to California

Helena, Mont., May 20.—That James J. Hill is back of the Red and Black railroad in Northwestern Montana, and that he purposes not only an invasion of California, but also an attempt to protect his present Northwestern territory by shortening the distance between the Twin Cities and Puget Sound and Portland, is indicated to-day by an official document filed with the secretary of state here.

## ASPHALT PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze on Seattle Waterfront Causes Loss Estimated at \$30,000

Seattle, Wash., May 20.—Fire destroyed the Independent Asphalt Company's plant, the Occidental Fish Company's plant and the bunkers of the Vashon Sand & Gravel Company at 5 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

## SHOOTS HIMSELF

Captain of Second Life Guards Ends His Life

London, May 20.—Captain Claude Champlain De Crespiigny, of the Second Life Guards, a member of the Burlington club polo team that recently visited the United States, committed suicide by shooting. The captain was found, revolver in hand, seated at the roadside near King's Cliffe, in Northamptonshire, where he had been the guest of Lord Brassey. The suicide is a son of Sir Claude De Champlain De Crespiigny and was thirty-seven years of age. He served with the British army in South Africa in 1899-1900 and with the West African frontier force in 1903. He was twice recommended by his commanding officers for the Victoria Cross because of deeds of conspicuous gallantry.

## BOOMS UNIVERSITY SITE

New Westminster, May 19.—The municipality of Coquitlam University site is being brought to the attention of the university commission which is believed to offer a number of exceptional advantages. There are 500 or more acres available fronting on the Fraser river and lying between the Coquitlam and Pitt rivers. Publicly Commissioner Wade went over the proposed site with the Hon. J. C. McLaughlin and a number of other prominent men from Coquitlam. The matter will probably be brought to the attention of the Lower Mainland university commission through Mayor Lee of New Westminster, vice-president of this committee.

## FRUHLING TO DREDGE SOMASS RIVER

Will Proceed to Alberni at Beginning of July—Work in the Fraser

New Westminster, May 20.—Extended dredging operations will be executed this summer by the Dominion department of public works, according to an announcement by G. A. Keefe, resident engineer. An important undertaking will be that at Alberni. As soon as the fishing season opens, about July 1st, the big dredge, the Fruhling, now engaged on the Fraser, will be moved to the mouth of the Fraser, and will proceed to Alberni, where she will dredge in the Somass river from deep water to Old Alberni. The principal work is the removal of a bar. The Alberni work is expected to take about two months' time.

## REUNION POSTPONED

Owing to the death of King Edward VII, and the period of mourning entailed, the faculty of medicine of McGill university has decided that it would be inexpedient to proceed with the arrangements for the reunion of graduates and the formal opening of the new medical buildings this year. It is hoped that the project may be carried into effect in June, 1911.

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GOOD NEWS FOR SHEEP FARMERS

SCIENTIST DEVELOPING PRODUCTIVE EWES

Dr. Graham Bell Tells of Scientific Methods Being Adopted to Increase Flocks

If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where formerly there was only one is a benefactor to the human race, surely the man who can bring about the production of two sheep where formerly there was only one, would have done an equal service, if not a greater.

Dr. Bell is aiming to raise sheep by litter, in a similar way to that in which pigs are raised.

Now the sheep are ready for the litter when done in that direction, the work has only just commenced.

If small sheep were the aim and end, this would be the end of the selecting process, but the doctor does not want to breed small sheep.

The above is the story told by Dr. Bell yesterday to a representative of the Times as he was waiting for the steamer Makara to ship his outfit.

OBITUARY RECORD

At Vancouver on Tuesday the funeral of the late Mrs. M. W. M. was held at the residence of her son-in-law, J. O. MacLeod, superintendent of the railway.

Thursday afternoon the funeral of the late Frederick Stockham took place from the Masonic Temple.

The Canadian Camp Brotherhood has been established with headquarters in Vancouver for the welfare of men who live in camps.

ROYAL GEORGE

Steamer Royal George, formerly the Etchopols, which was purchased by the Canadian Northern for their service between Bristol and Montreal, will leave for Canada on Thursday.

SEUL, Korea, May 21.—Yie Cha Yong, the Korean who stabbed Premier Yi in an attempt at assassination on December 22nd last, has been sentenced to death.

INCREASED ACREAGE IS UNDER WHEAT

Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture Issues Statistics Regarding Seeding

Regina, May 21.—The Saskatchewan department of agriculture, through its statistical and crop-reporting service, has completed its estimate of the acreage sown to wheat and oats in the province this year.

The estimated increase in the acreage sown to wheat is 557,000 acres, or 13.6 per cent. This compares with an increase in the acreage sown last year of 381,000 or 10.3 per cent.

The estimated acreage sown to oats shows a decrease of 137,000 acres or six per cent. The area under oats in 1910 is estimated to be 2,102,000 acres.

EMPIRE COURT OF APPEAL

London, May 21.—The Law Journal says the establishment of a library in the Privy Council offices will assist to strengthen the movement toward the establishment of one supreme court of appeal for the whole empire.

PASSING THROUGH TAIL OF COMET

Twenty Million Miles From the Earth, According to Director of Lick Observatory

Lick Observatory, Cal., May 20.—That the earth passed through two-thirds of the tail of Halley's comet up to daylight to-day was the statement made by Director W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory.

The director said that he viewed the comet when the moon set. He said that the tail appeared to be less bright than before the earth began its transit, but that it apparently was of the same length and much wider than before.

That the earth will occupy to-day in passing through the remaining third of the tail of the comet's latest period. The tail of the comet extended from the horizon to the top of the Milky Way, when Director Campbell made his observation and apparently was 20,000,000 miles away from the earth.

Carnegie Observatory, Mount Wilson, Cal., May 20.—The earth will pass through the tail of Halley's comet in spite of the doubts expressed by many scientists, according to Prof. Chretien, a noted French astronomer who came to America to view the wanderer from Mount Wilson.

With Prof. George Hale, director of the Carnegie observatory, Prof. Chretien made observations of the wanderer at 3 o'clock this morning.

University of Washington, May 20.—"It was too cloudy last night to see the tail of Halley's comet," said Prof. James E. Gould this morning.

At 3:30 a. m. the form changed at the northern end and grew thinner while the southern end grew thicker.

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NEW YORK, May 20.—The tail of Halley's comet, due in the western sky last night, fooled astronomers and scientists again by appearing in the eastern sky at 3 a. m. to-day.

GREATEST AND BEST MOURNED

KING WHO ENDEARED HIMSELF TO PEOPLE

In Reformed Episcopal Church Rev. T. W. Gladstone Paid Tribute

The Reformed Episcopal church was appropriately draped with purple and black for the service on Friday.

There was a specially arranged service for the occasion, which was printed and distributed to the members of the congregation. Ernest Petoh sang "Crossing the Bar."

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

Young Scots, dour and unafraid.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR OOTSALAKE

STEAMER VADSO MAKING SPECIAL TRIP TO BELLA COOLA WITH E. P. COLLEY AND PARTY

STEAMER VADSO, OF THE ROSCOWITZ LINE, DID NOT ARRIVE IN PORT UNTIL THURSDAY.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED

Cranbrook, May 20.—Hugh John, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McKinstry, lost his life by drowning here.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

THE SOCIETIES IN LINE



A new electric water heater heats its contents in fifteen seconds and boils it in forty-five.

U. S. CONSULATE GUARDED BY MARINES

Force Landed at Bluefields From Gunboat Paducah—Outpost Fights Near City

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 20.—The American consulate at Bluefields is cordoned with American Marines and bluejackets from the gunboat Paducah.

Three hundred soldiers were landed by the Nicaraguan gunboat Venus last night below the city, and the forces of Madrid, reinforced by the troops, are now within three miles of Bluefields.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

CORROBORATES SENATOR RILEY

MR. KINGHAM RECALLS INTERVIEWS AT OTTAWA

Question of Settlement of Songhees Reserve Dispute is Still Absorbing Topic

Joshua Kingham, who, in company with Simon Leiser, visited Ottawa a short time ago on behalf of the Victoria Board of Trade, corroborates in every particular the statements made by Senator Riley as to the attitude of Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, towards the proposed settlement of the Songhees Reserve question.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

COAST SERVICE BY COSMOS STEAMERS

Proposal to Institute Line Between Guayaquil and This Port—Investigating Conditions

That the Cosmos Steamship Company is considering the project of running a line of steamships between Guayaquil, Salina Cruz and this port is the news that was brought Thursday by the Cosmos liner Sais.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

SEALING FLEET IS IN DANGER

TROUBLE BREWING WITH AMERICAN CUTTERS

Captain in Charge of Patrol Service Says Other Schooners are Liable to Seizure

There is every probability that the coming summer may see international complications in connection with the sealing and other hunting industry with which this port is so intimately connected.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

GREENWOOD IS BEING

Consolidated Co. E. Guggenheims Sheep Creek

Nelson, May 22.—Company of Trail men and the land is said to be required to Star mine at the North Star mine at the Columbia and a proper large dividends in the wood smelter is being new work has already two of the furnaces.

FRIDAY'S MEMORIAL SERVICE

Advertisement for 'THE DOCTOR' and 'STEADMAN'S SOOT' with various claims and testimonials.

Advertisement for 'STEADMAN'S SOOT' and 'CONTINENTAL' with various claims and testimonials.

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om Saturday's Daily.) every probability that the mmer may see international on in connection with the nd other hunting industry in this port is so intimately Four American cutters have and they are looking for s of justifying their pres- uthern waters. The probabi- is to be that those sealers ve gone to hunt there, and ves the whole fleet, will be y the cutters, and if so there nly be trouble.

might the American revenue nning arrived in port on har, in command of Capt. Golt Garden, and carrying Capt. Foley, who has charge of the rans cutter service on the en seen Friday Capt. Foley he was here to see the cur- ment in regard to the seal- had gone north, and which at the present time, asked what steps he would egard to the schooners if he n hunting order, Capt. Foley ad not yet decided. He had ctions from the captains, s his opinion that any vessel h sealing equipment north th parallel was contrary to ions of the Bechring Sea d was liable to seizure. The pment was used for hunting for seal, and there was no ling whether a schooner was ng or not. The schooners had s north of the 55th parallel close season commenced on

mind that rifles were used hoseas shotguns were used for seals, the captain was a mere technician. It to shoot seals with rifles if r was a good shot.

reminded that last year a was made that the cutter allowed an American vessel ue other hunting while the e Victoria schooners were t. Foley said he had heard n distinction being made. So knew everyone was prohibi- ad not yet decided what d be taken this year. The government was anxious to eaching, had always lived p to the Bechring Sea award, intended to continue to do the

n regard to the action to be e United States govern- year in respect to the kills, Capt. Foley said that he a definite number of seals to be taken, but the seals of the ad been allowed to drop and e renewed.

ing the general question of apt. Foley said that peluc e considered, would be tak- out the whole seal herd o continue. In hunting in this omales were killed and it was tter of time before all would e industry was just as im- o England as it was to the ates, for it was in that coun- e the skins were cured. The eople had the secret of curing g the skins, and the result all the skins were marketed. For that reason he thought e people should be in the rest- protection of the herds.

ley showed great interest in ese sealers, and in the re- motor boats were likely to be e season. He said they were our cutters to sea this year, ough patrol would be main- these cutters were the Mann- Talonia, Perry and Bear. Sawbury, customs collector at e who interviewed in regard adian interpretation of the Sea award, said he considered ight that the schooners erty to be in the sea if they y hunting and not sealers. eared from this port to hunt well as to seal, and he saw no e as he read the terms of e by the vessels should not hunt uch as they liked and when- e liked.

hooners which are out at pres- the Thomas F. Bayard, Capt. t, Escawa, Capt. Bert Bal- nbrin, Capt. Delouche, and e, Capt. Jacobsen. The Jessie sent in port, but will go north e opening of the season in Sea.

ATING FOR SUMMER REGATTA

Regulations Will Be Set for Yacht Club's July Events

summer regatta to be held under pieces of the Victoria Yacht ing during past years, as the ing and regulations passed by tional Association last year. e put into force for this year. at the general vote of the mem- clubs the decision has been ar- the new rating and regu- be suspended.

Victoria events will take place to 6th, Monday to Wednesday. rtor boat race will be started ocoma July 2nd, and will proceed e hit into force for this year. e going to Victoria, where the e Smith July 4th.

uilding permit has been issued for the erection of a d a half storey dwelling at e of Denman street and Tolmie t a cost of \$3,000.

GREENWOOD SMELTER IS BEING ENLARGED

Consolidated Co. Extends Options Guggenheims Interested in Sheep Creek Camp

Nelson, May 23.—The consolidated company of Trall continues to extend its options, and the latest property acquired is said to be the well known North Star mine at Kimberley, one of the largest lead producers in British Columbia and a property that has paid large dividends in the past. The Greenwood smelter is being enlarged, and new work has already been begun on two of the furnaces.

Total shipments for the last week were 27,274 tons, and for the year to date 2,062,284 tons.

The mining excitement here which centres around Sheep Creek and Summit Creek and which has been growing with the year, has evidently, according to information, a basis which was unsuspected by any outside of a ring of owners in that district. It now becomes known that Professor Parks, of Denver one of the best known mining experts in America, has been at the Queen mine for a week past with eight men taking samples and making a most extensive examination of the property for the Guggenheims. The price mentioned is \$500,000, and the Guggenheims have an option which holds good until July 1st. The Queen is an old property extensively developed, with a re-entrance stamp mill on the ground and over 5,000 feet of the ledge opened up. It has already paid in profits to present owners and former owners \$147,000. The present owners are Wisconsin people who bought the mine in 1908 for \$200,000.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS MUST PAY LICENSE

Vancouver Magistrate Upholds City By-law Which Imposes Fee of \$25

Vancouver, May 20.—That the city council has the right to charge a \$25 license for automobiles, as against \$5 for cabs, is the opinion of Magistrate Bull, in a judgment handed down by him in the Forshaw case. R. L. Reid, R. C. and counsel for Mr. Forshaw, some days ago said that his client only refused to pay the license because he did not believe it lay within the power of the city to charge such a fee.

Magistrate Bull said that Mr. Reid had quoted the case of Walker vs. the city of Montreal in support of his contention, but this case had been cited in Ferguson vs. Montreal before the Supreme Court of Canada, and "evidently" had no weight with them as they had said that the city council had the power to fix fees as it saw fit. As for the charge of discrimination, he noted that while the city charged \$5 for a vehicle drawn by two horses, they charged \$10 where more horses were used, and they might consider that they were quite justified in charging \$25 for automobiles and taxicabs. He considered the by-law valid, and that the city had done no more than exercise the discretion allowed to it. He imposed a fee of \$5 and costs.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

Cranbrook, May 20.—When Samuel Nelson, teamster for N. Hanson of Nelson, was coming to the city the other day he met six men who were waiting. They asked for a ride and he took them in and proceeded on his way. When within three miles of the city they demanded the reins and upon Nelson refusing, a struggle ensued, and they threw him out of the rig. He still retained the reins and attempted to get back in the wagon, when one of them kicked him on the jaw and into insensibility and then went through his pockets, securing \$12. They then left the unfortunate man and proceeded to the city.

When Nelson came to be, with great difficulty, managed to climb back into the rig and drove straight to the St. Eugene hospital. Medical aid was called and upon examination it was found that the lower jaw was broken in two places and the upper jaw badly injured.

Two suspects have been taken into custody.

WIN CERTIFICATES

Fernie, May 20.—The examination for certificates for the St. John's Ambulance Association have been concluded at Coal Creek, and the fifteen men who entered the examination have passed most creditably.

At the last meeting of the city council R. B. C. Hammond was appointed general superintendent of the electric light system.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



The Doctor: "Ally, restless and nervous. Give him a Steadman's Powder and he will soon be all right."

Steadman's Soothing Powders CONTAIN NO POISON

MACCABEES HEAR A LEADER SPEAK

MISS WEST TELLS OF ORDER AND ITS AIMS

National Secretary is a Pleasing Speaker and Has Made Many Friends in Victoria

Victoria theatre was crowded to its doors Friday evening, when the Ladies of the Maccabees held their provincial convention with a lecture by Miss Bina M. West, supreme record keeper of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, who makes her headquarters at the Maccabees Temple, Port Huron, Michigan.

The convention proper was brought to a close at a very late hour on Thursday evening, three heavy sessions having been held that day, much of the business for which the convention was called having been omitted in order to keep memorial day free.

There were four delegates present from Nelson, B. C., four from Grand Forks, one from Cumberland, six from New Westminster and a very large delegation from Vancouver. The convention on the whole was a marked success.

The visiting delegates occupied boxes at the theatre last evening, and most of them, including Mrs. Kemp, supreme provincial commander, accompanied Miss West and her mother on last night's boat to Vancouver, where several meetings will be held.

The chair was taken at 8:15 by Mrs. R. S. Day at the request of Mrs. Kemp, who was too fatigued with the onerous duties connected with the work of the convention proper to occupy it. Mrs. Day filled the position with her customary grace and dignity, prefacing the programme with a sympathetic and fitting reference to the memorial services for the late King Edward VII., which the Ladies of the Maccabees in Victoria had attended in a body that afternoon. Mrs. Day then asked the audience to rise and all joined in singing God Save the King. After this a short musical programme was rendered by Mrs. Oregon and the orchestra.

Mrs. Spofford, on behalf of the Woman's National Council and its affiliated societies, presented Miss West with a large and beautiful bouquet of pink carnations, and delivered an address of welcome in which she strongly urged upon the distinguished visitor the charms and many advantages of Victoria as a place of residence, and assured her in the most flattering terms of the pleasure it had given many Victorians to receive her even as a transient guest.

Miss West made a brief and fitting reply and was then introduced to the audience by Mrs. Day, as the speaker of the evening. During her short stay here, Miss West has made for herself many warm personal friends, independent of those who are members of the great order she represents. She possesses not only a very charming manner, but is strongly magnetic in her personality. As a public speaker, she stands probably without a peer; her enunciation is perfect, she speaks apparently without effort, her manner is easy and graceful, and her stage practice most pleasing.

Miss West's lecture, "Hard Facts Made Easy," was nothing more or less than the exposition of the purposes and plans of the order she represents, and the systematic manner in which its far-reaching policy is safely carried out.

"To be honest to be safe," said the speaker, "an order must face the future, and must make collections from its members that will enable it to meet its obligations to them. It is a regrettable fact that when the first fraternal beneficiary societies were started but little was known of life insurance as a science, controlled by facts and the inexorable laws of life and death, but as insurance is not only a science but a business, and to be successful must be carried on according to business principles. If money is to be paid out at death, as promised, the funds must be collected by means of principal and interest to redeem the pledges given."

She then outlined briefly, a system of mortality tables, in use by the Ladies of the Maccabees, by which they are enabled systematically and fairly to levy on all members the amount which science has shown to be necessary to cover their protection. By means of a very small contribution over and above the amount needed for current claims, a fund has been created and is being maintained that will take care of the future cost without placing additional burdens on the members.

Miss West told in an interesting way the story of the origin of the order of the Ladies of the Maccabees, which is taken from the biblical account of the Maccabean mother, who saw her seven sons die before her eyes rather than abandon their country or their religion, and the Maccabean mothers of to-day have instilled into them the very same doctrines. They must be true to their country, to their fellow-men, to their families, and to their God.

Miss West believes in ritualism in connection with the work of the order, and the ritual is of unique beauty and perfection. A central thought and method runs through all the ceremonies, giving them unity of form and expression, and while the order in one sense is a secret one, it is in reality only secret in the sense that individual lodge matters are secret from the public.

The speaker closed with a strong appeal to women to stand by an order which has for its first and most important purpose the protection of women and children. "This is a woman's age," she said with a smile which included sympathetically the many men in the audience, "and it is fitting that women should stand by one another for the furtherance of their own highest and best interests and the protection of their children."

A standing vote of thanks was tendered Miss West, and the singing of the Doxology brought a most delightful evening to a close.

WOMAN AND FOUR CHILDREN DISAPPEAR

Man Believes Wife Has Eloped With Members of Band of Gypsies

Spokane, Wash., May 23.—Mrs. W. W. Davis, aged 35, and her four step-children, one daughter aged 19, and three boys, one 14, one 5 years, and the other an infant but two months old, are declared by Davis to have eloped on May 10th from their home at Moscow, Idaho, with a band of Gypsies. Davis is a mute and when he returned from town on that day his home was deserted and a band of Gypsies who had been camped near by for several months, had broken camp and all had disappeared.

According to a story written by Mr. Davis for the United Press, his wife had been keeping secret appointments with an elderly man in the Gypsy camp for nearly two months, and his neighbors told him that his daughter had become engaged to marry the Gypsy's young son.

Davis has been hunting his family since the 10th without success. They are believed to have gone to Oregon, as Mrs. Davis has relatives at Dilly, Ore. He is offering a big reward for the arrest of his wife and in order to recover his children.

HOSPITAL SITE WILL NOT BE CHANGED

New Westminster Directors Reach Decision Regarding Location of New Building

New Westminster, May 20.—The new hospital will be built on the present site. This was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the hospital board. Several other suggestions were made, but there were adequate objections found to all of them. One of the sites suggested could not be severed, one could not be purchased at any price, and it was finally decided that the present location was the best available. One member suggested that the board ask the city for the use of Tipperary for the site of the hospital, but most of the other members thought that the chances of obtaining such a request were so slim that it was no use making it. The plans as amended were submitted and accepted.

Treasurer Keary presented a financial statement for the year ending on March 31st, 1910. The general account, building account and savings account all show credit balances. The receipts of the former account for the year were \$23,250.60, and out of this were paid \$1,164.75 for architectural services on the new building and \$4,000 on the purchase of lots adjoining the present site. Even with these disbursements a balance of \$29.94 remains. In the building fund there is \$324.15 and there is also \$1,172.15 in the savings account.

Communications were received from several parties to whom the secretary had written regarding contributions to the new hospital, and three of them were very satisfactory. Bernard F. Wear of Ladner remitted \$27, the proceeds of a minstrel entertainment held at Ladner recently in aid of the hospital.

The visiting committee for the past month reported that they had made frequent visits to the hospital, and found everything, with the exception of the accommodation, satisfactory. The accommodation continues to be over-taxed and will probably remain so until the new hospital is erected.

PRESBYTERIAN MEET.

General Assembly at Atlantic City Votes on Question of Readjustment of Offices.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—The first hint of the movement to oust Rev. W. H. Roberts from one of his offices, stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbyterian general assembly, came in the report of the bills and overtures committee, which opened Saturday afternoon's session of the assembly. It was stated in this report that 132 Presbyteries had voted for a readjustment, while 138 had voted against any attempt to force Dr. Roberts to resign either of his positions, and 27 Presbyteries did not vote. This vote is taken to mean that it depends upon Dr. Roberts himself as to whether he resigns the office of treasurer. His opponents claim that the holding of two offices gives Dr. Roberts too much power in the assembly and in church affairs.

The various resolutions embodied in the report of the committee on Sabbath observance were heartily cheered, especially those urging the Saturday half-holiday for working men. Before accepting the report and adopting the resolutions suggested therein, Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Lord Day's Alliance of Canada, made an address, praising the stringent recommendations of the report, and declaring that the Sabbath is better observed in the United States than in any other country.

A resolution calling upon Governor Gillette, of California, to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight was introduced late this afternoon by a Seattle minister and was referred to the committee on bills and overtures.

CELEBRATION CANCELLED.

Creston, May 23.—Creston will not celebrate on Victoria Day. The committee having the management of the affair in hand have decided to follow the example of Victoria and other larger places and to cancel all sports that day. Besides this there is a strong patriotic feeling in Creston and the untiring search of his friends for the body of the man who had been seeking him to apprise him of the fact that he had been exonerated from all blame for the death of Thomas Geer, who had dropped dead

SCOTTISH CONCERT TO-NIGHT MONDAY. WE SHALL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TO-MORROW, MAY 24. Campbell's

Summer Requirements

The inherent desire for the beautiful which inspires every lady is probably more apparent at this season than at any other of the year and, as usual, "Campbell's" offerings are the best possible values for the money expended. We give you a few figures to-day:

- LINEN SUITS, in white, pink, sky, helio and Nile. Campbell's values, \$6.75, \$9.75 and up to \$10.50 and up
PRINCESS DRESSES, in grey, pink, blue, brown stripes..... \$4.50
PRINCESS DRESSES, in green, grey, blue, chambray..... \$4.25
PRINCESS JUMPERS, in dainty flowered muslin, \$6.00 and..... \$6.50
FANCY SPOTTED MUSLIN PRINCESS DRESSES..... \$8.75
WASH COATS, in linen and white rep. Campbell's values, up from \$7.50

Blouses

TAILORED LAWN-BLOUSES—Every one a pretty design, plainly showing Campbell's exclusiveness. Priced up from \$2.25, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. In the more expensive and fancy waists we offer you a really glorious assortment.

Summer Gloves and Hosiery—All New Goods at Modest Prices

Prettiest Parasols Seen in Years—Small Prices, Too

We have just the sunshade to match your new suit or dress. We are showing a splendid line of dainty Silk Parasole in all the becoming shades and styles. MERCERIZED SATEN PARASOLS, fancy stripes and floral designs. Campbell's special price..... \$1.25 PARASOLS in silk and silk finish, in navy, brown, pongee, black, white and light colors. Campbell's special price..... \$1.75

White Skirts

Now here's where "Campbell's" makes a decided hit with all Victoria ladies and misses and now that we have just received another new shipment of White Skirts, in linens and reps, priced up from \$3.90, \$3.25 and \$2.75, you'll surely visit us.

PRISON AND THE LASH FOR NEGRO

Sentenced at Nanaimo for Assault—Watts Gets Ten Years for Manslaughter

Nanaimo, May 23.—At Saturday's sitting of the court of assize, the last case on the docket was tried. The prisoner, Arnold Robinson, a negro, who lived at Ladysmith, was charged with assaulting a small girl about nine years of age at Extension last October. After hearing the evidence the jury retired and returned after an absence of 30 minutes with a verdict of guilty. Robinson was sentenced to 18 months with hard labor and to receive ten strokes with a cat-o-nine-tails not less than ten days before the conclusion of his term of imprisonment.

In the case of Michael Watt, found guilty of manslaughter on the charge of murdering Andrew Hoiberg at Blakey Sound last August, his Lordship passed sentence Saturday afternoon of ten years' imprisonment.

Before final adjournment of assize, His Lordship highly complimented the new sheriff and officers of the court for the efficient manner in which they had discharged their duties and generally attended to the business of the assize.

BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND.

Burke, Mont., May 23.—The sudden disappearance of Thomas Wilson, a prominent citizen of Stanford, in southern Montana, was explained Saturday when it was learned that his body was found in a clump of bushes near the town, where he had presumably committed suicide the day he dropped from sight last July.

Illustrations of women in fashionable summer dresses and blouses, used as part of the Campbell's advertisement.

TEA The Sale of Our TEA Jewel Blend Ceylon Tea Steadily increases. We have yet to hear of a customer who is dissatisfied. It is sold on the money-back principle and we would like you to give it a trial. Order a pound when next you require tea. 40¢ PER POUND. The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS PHONE 512.

SAYS POWER OF CONGRESS IS DWINDLING Democrat Denounces Encroachment of Executive on Legislative Branches Washington, D. C., May 22.—Declaring the proposed appropriation of a quarter of a million annually to support the tariff commission "should be entitled a motion to postpone the people's verdict on the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill to a season more convenient to the stand-pat leaders." It is another desperate effort to hoodwink the voters. "The power of congress has steadily dwindled for the past quarter of a century, while now the executive mounts to imperial and even autocratic proportions. "Members of congress anxiously inquire whether bills have been recommended by department heads. They forget that the department heads are mere appointees of the president, head clerks who hold office at this pleasure. Some of them could not be elected to congress from any constituency. "We are directly responsible to the people, not to the president nor to the heads of departments. "At the present rate of growth of the executive power it will not be long before the American Cromwell will walk into the House and arrogate to himself the functions of government. "The annual meeting of the Junior branches of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions and of the Boys' Auxiliary to M. S. C. E. will take place on Saturday, May 21st, in Christ Church school room, at 5 o'clock. At the close of the meeting the children will assemble at Bishopsclose for tea in the garden, by the kind invitation of the Bishop and Mrs. Ferrin.



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Days cooler the better—so shape.



Fully that shapeliness in both suits in England and Home-steds from all sizes in serge coats white serge, trousers.

Prompt Attention Application.

Wardrobe Vancouver Rupert.

Picnic in good things to eat and of...

IN SEASON Baked Beans, Saratoga Chips, Pies, Cakes, etc., good as...

S & CO. 317 Government St. Dept. Tel. 1500.

Ranges Their cooking and baking fish and beauty of design wife's favorite

COMPANY, Ltd. Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 3.

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ELWOOD WATKINS, Architect, Room 15, 15th Floor, Block, Telephone 2138 and 1133.

HARGREAVES, Architect, Room 14, Bonness Building, Broad St. 14 1/2.

GRIFFITH, 14 Promis Block, 1006 Government Street, Phone 1433.

CHIROPODY MRS. CAMPBELL, Chiropodist, 905 Fort Street.

OPNS TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Victoria Turkish Baths, 821 1/2 St. 1/2, 15th Floor, Block, Telephone 2138 and 1133.

DENTISTS DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, B. C. Telephone—Office, 537; Residence, 122.

DR. W. F. FRASER, 74 Yates Street, Garesche Block, Phone 331. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LAND SURVEYORS GORE & MCGREGOR, British Columbia Land Surveyors and Civil Engineers, J. Land Surveyors, manager, Chancery Building, 1203 Government St., Phone 1202.

LEGAL C. W. BRADSHAW, Barrister, etc., Law Chambers, Bannock Street, Victoria.

MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers, Solicitors, etc., Supreme and Exchequer Court, etc., practice in Patent Office, Hon. before the Commission, Hon. before the Hon. Mr. J. H. Fisher, Hon. before the Hon. Mr. J. H. Fisher, Hon. before the Hon. Mr. J. H. Fisher.

MEDICAL MASSAGE MR. G. BJORNELL, Swedish Massage, 111 Fort Street, Phone 1856.

MRS. E. HOOD, experienced maternity nurse, 1133 Flanagan Street, Phone 1120.

MISS E. H. JONES, 721 Vancouver St., 2nd fl.

SHORTLAND SCHOOL, 109 Broad Street, typewriting, bookkeeping, telegraphy thoroughly taught. E. A. Macmillan, principal.

TITLES, CONVEYANCES, ETC. NOTICE—We draw up agreements, mortgages, conveyances and search titles at reasonable rates. Write us quote you on Mahon Bldg., etc.

TURKISH BATHS EL FORT ST., Prof. A. E. Parwell, hours Noon till midnight; ladies' day every Monday, 10 a. m. till 7 p. m.

UNDERTAKER W. J. HANNA, Funeral Director and Embalmer, Courteous attendance, Chapel, 740 Yates street.

LODGES COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. R. W. Hancock, Sec. 577, Government Street.

COURT CARPOOL, No. 743, I. O. O. F., meets on second and fourth Monday of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting Foreman, W. W. King, Sec. W. King, E. Sec. 1061 Chamberlain Street.

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. J. L. Smith, K. of P. & S. Box 54.

VICTORIA, No. 17, K. of P. meets at K. of P. Hall, every Thursday, D. S. Stewart, Sec. 125 S. Box 164.

A. O. F. COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 1835, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad Street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, W. F. Patterson, Secy.

J. B. PAINTER & SON 511 Cormorant St. Sole Agents for the VANCOUVER-NANAIMO COAL CO.

Coal equal to old Wellington. PHONE YOUR ORDERS 1423 OR 538. Orders promptly executed and full weight guaranteed.

Also Cord, Cut and Split Wood.

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ART GLASS A. F. ROY'S ART GLASS, LEADED LIGHTS, ETC., for churches, schools, public buildings and private dwellings.

REMOVAL NOTICE—On and after March 1st, we will be located at 302 Fort Street, Phone 2283. W. Chisholm & Co., leaded art glass.

AUTOMOBILES VICTORIA GARAGE—S. L. Wilson, manager. Cars cleaned and for hire day and night. Repair work a specialty.

WESTERN MOTOR & SUPPLY CO.—R. P. CLARK, Manager. Sole agents for Buicks, Franklins, Hummers, etc.

FIRESTONE TYRES QUALITY SERVICE. Baines & Brown, 483 Yates St.

AUTOMOBILE TYRE REPAIRS TRY BAINES & BROWN, 585 Yates St.

BILLIARD PARLORS BROAD STREET HALL BILLIARD PARLOR, 111 Broad Street.

BLASTING ROCK NOTICE—J. Paul, contractor for rock blasting. Apply 728 Cormorant Street, Phone 1232.

BLUE PRINTING AND MAPS PRINTS—Any length in one piece, six cents per foot. Timber and land maps. Electric Blue Print and Map Co., 3213 Langley St.

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING THE ONLY SHOP MACHINES that have proven satisfactory are the Champion, made expressly for shoe repairing.

BUILDING SUPPLIES WASH SAND AND GRAVEL, general teaming and contracting. Several good teams and single horses for sale.

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS LET US BUILD YOUR HOUSE, do your repairs, alterations, first-class work.

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LAUNDRY STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY, LTD.—The white laundry. We guarantee first-class work and prompt delivery.

LIVERY STABLES CAMERON & CALWELL—Hack and livery stables. Calls for hacks promptly attended to day or night.

MANTLES, GRATES AND TILES W. J. ANDERSON, corner Langley and Broughton, Phone 94.

MERCHANT TAILORS D. F. SPRINKLING, high-grade tailors, carrying full line imported goods.

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DYEING AND CLEANING JAPANESE DYE WORKS—Ladies' and gents' suits cleaned and pressed.

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HAIRDRESSING THE ALEXANDRA—Face and scalp massage, manicuring and shampooing.

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LADIES' TAILORS CHARLIE CHUN LEE & CO.—Dressmaking, fit guaranteed; ladies' silk and cotton wear.

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RESTAURANTS OCCIDENTAL CAFE, 1317 Wharf Street. Now open under new management.

SAVENGING JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger, Leave orders at Empire Clear Street, 143 Douglas St.

SECOND-HAND GOODS SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, trunks, valises, shotguns, carpenter's tools.

SILK GOODS, ETC. QUONG MAN FONG CO.—All styles of kimonos, fine ivory combs.

TENTMAKERS JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture.

TRANSFERS VICTORIA TRUCK AND EXPRESS—General trucking and express.

TRUCK AND DRAY TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges.

VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.—Telephone 13. Stable Phone 173.

WATCH REPAIRING A. PEACHEY, 50 Douglas Street. Specialty of pocket watches.

Y. W. C. A. FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of camp.

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS WANTED—For "The Life of Edward VII."

BUSINESS CHANCES BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap, good rooming, near sawmills.

FOR SALE—DOGS BORTON TERRIERS, Ramona Kennels, 214 Rose Street.

FOR SALE—HOUSES \$2 PER MONTH for a new cottage, with bath, dining room, kitchen, pantry.

FOR SALE—HOUSES TO LET—5 roomed house, furnished, 1005 Oliphant Avenue.

FOR SALE—HOUSES TO LET—6 roomed 2 story house, with all modern conveniences.

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FOR SALE—ARTICLES SALES—All sizes and styles. If your safe is too small, we will exchange it for a new one.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Shetland pony, 1316 Douglas Street.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Very useful bay horse, express or ranch, true to pull.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Good driving or riding horse. Apply 1145 Grant Street.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Flemish Giant hares, imported, good breeders.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—National cash register, also two plate glass counter show cases.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—One rubber tire Gladstone carriage, also a runabout.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Cheap, a good sailing boat. National Realty Co., 1232 Government Street.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—In June, launch "Kelvin," 40 ft. x 9 ft. 10 in. p. engine, lavatory, electric light.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—BEDDING PLANTS in great variety; also cabbage, cauliflower, etc.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—FRANK ENGINE, 20 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—SHEEPS FOR SALE, 1000, good and money. Jones' Capital Carpentry Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long handles, built in sections.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—FOR SALE—Sold gold 10 kt. double chain, \$20; gold filled chains, \$12.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—ALBERTINI—77 acres, 25 of which are under cultivation.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—IF YOU THINK OF INVESTING in the far-famed Gordon Head Park district.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—\$5 PER ACRE—Only about 2 miles from Oak Bay, close to beach and park.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—ABOUT 30 ACRES, near Duncan, 2 acres about in plant of being cleared.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—SAANICH—50 acres at \$55 per acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—80 ACRES—Good farm land, Comox District, class C. P. R. right of way.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE—Cheap, good rooming, near sawmills.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—FOR SALE—Harpes maker's business, fixtures, tools, etc.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—TO RENT—5 roomed house, furnished, 1005 Oliphant Avenue.

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FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—PRINCE RUPERT—The city with the nation behind it.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—OAKLANDS—Lots from \$50 up, close to route of proposed new canal.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—BRIGHTON—We have listed for sale 2 lots (one corner) in Brighton sub-division.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—SEE ME—If you want a safe investment, call on C. R. MacFadden, Mahon Bldg., Government Street.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—\$100 ONLY is the price of a good corner lot, on car line, close to beach and park.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—A CHEAP BUY—\$200 and up for lots in Brighton Extension sub-division.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—BURNBEE ROAD—13.5 acre lot, within city limits.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE—Two choice water front lots, Hollywood Park, no agents.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—2 GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale, close to Oak Bay, close to beach and park.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good site on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—A SPLENDID SITE for a seaside home. Large corner lot, 100x100 ft.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS—A corner lot, 100x100 ft., 2 1/2 acres and 1/2 acre.

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FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—\$5 PER ACRE—Only about 2 miles from

WILL CONSIDER REPORT ON ROADS

IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

City Engineer's Recommendations to Be Given Consideration on Monday

(From Saturday's Daily.)

At Monday evening's meeting of the city council consideration will be given to the very important report on the proposed improvements to the trunk roads of the city just presented by Angus Smith, city engineer. This official has outlined a policy which, if adopted, will occupy several years' time in its execution and involve an expenditure of close on \$300,000, but should his recommendations be adopted permanent pavements of bituminous macadam will be laid on the following streets during the present season: Government street, from Discovery to Market; Douglas street, from Fisguard to Queen's; Fort street, from Douglas to Linden avenue. The cost of this proposed improvement is estimated at \$114,000.

On Monday Mr. Smith will proceed to Seattle to consult with J. Thompson, engineer of that city, on the subject of the merits of tar macadam pavements. There are a dozen or more processes in which tar is a constituent being employed for pavements, and the city engineer is desirous of getting the best for Victoria. Replying to a question of Ald. Sargison, when the report was discussed informally at Thursday evening's meeting of the streets committee, Mr. Smith said that bituminous macadam costs 50 per cent. less than asphalt and 15 cents less per square yard than ordinary macadam.

Final action is expected to be taken at Monday evening's meeting of the council respecting the proposition which the city is prepared to make the board of trustees in connection with the plan for the utilization of the gravel pits at Spring Ridge as a site for the new High school. It is believed that the recommendation of the streets committee—that the city, besides giving its property there, consisting of some 2 1/2 acres, shall also spend \$13,000 dollars in the work of regrading—will be adopted unanimously; and the hope is entertained that this proposition will be acceptable to the board of trustees, who will hold a special meeting at an early date to consider the matter.

Possibly the by-law providing for the execution of the big scheme of improvement on Dallas road will be introduced and read a first time. Ald. Langley, the father of the project, is pressing for prompt action in the matter, and at his suggestion authority was given at the last meeting of the council for the preparation of the by-law. Should this measure be submitted to the ratepayers at an early date, it will be the intention of the council to place before the property owners since Mayor Morley assumed the reins of office for his present term, and its fate will therefore be a criterion of what awaits the important money by-laws to be submitted this year. In this connection it may be mentioned that his worship is desirous that all the measures asking for loans should be grouped together and placed before the people simultaneously, but Ald. Langley will hardly be disposed to wait with his Dallas road scheme until other by-laws may be ready. For instance, no decision has yet been reached in regard to the project for bringing water from Sooke lake, and as the water committee is moving slowly in the matter, it may be well on the fall before the people are asked to vote on this important question. Then there is the need of a new sewerage loan to be considered. Every one is agreed that the question of the extension of the sewerage system is probably the most important before the people of Victoria to-day. The city has quite extensive sewerage facilities, and the need of prompt action is imperative. The preparation and consideration of the scheme to be followed in making extensions will occupy a long time, this being the case it is likely that Ald. Langley's by-law for the improvement of Dallas road will be submitted to the ratepayers without waiting for other measures.

CASHIER AND CONSTABLE LOCKED IN VAULT

Two Bandits Fail to Secure Any Loot From Bank in Utah

Salt Lake, May 20.—Cashier Ellison, of the First National Bank of Layton, 20 miles north of here, was compelled by two unmasked robbers to go in his night clothes from his home to the bank at 3 a. m. to-day, and admit them to the vaults. They had previously bound Constable Evans and forced him to accompany them to Ellison's home. The desperadoes cut the telephone wires in the banker's home and threatened Mrs. Ellison with death if she made an outcry.

At the bank Ellison opened the door of the vault, but was unable to work the combination of the inner safe. Followed in their attempted robbery, the bandits locked Ellison and Evans in the vault and escaped to the hills on stolen horses.

When the news of the hold-up became known, posses were organized and went in pursuit of the fugitives. The police of Salt Lake and Ogden are on the lookout for the bandits.

NEW WIRELESS STATIONS

Melbourne, Australia, May 21.—Hon. Egerton Lee Batchelor, minister of external affairs, is calling for tenders for the erection of medium power wireless telegraph stations at Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, and Cape York, the most northerly point in Australia. This is preliminary to carrying out a large scheme for the linking up of the Pacific islands with Australia.

Empire Day in Canada

"One King, One Flag, One Fleet, One Empire"

A Graphic Epitome of the Greatness and Extent of King George's Empire and of Canada's Part Therein

THE MEANING AND ORIGIN OF EMPIRE DAY.

What Empire Day Is. "Empire Day is an effort throughout the King-Emperor's Dominions to remind all British subjects of the virtues which make good citizens, such as loyalty, patriotism, courage, endurance, respect for, and obedience to, lawful authority, and to encourage self-sacrifice for the public good; to teach all, and especially the young, the sacredness of the trust committed to them; and to inspire them with determination to do their duty."

When Celebrated. In Canada, on May 23rd, or in schools on last Friday school day before May 24th. In the other Dominions of the Empire and in Great Britain, on May 24th.

The difference in dates as between Canada and the rest of the Empire is because May 24th, the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, is already observed as Victoria Day in Canada.

The Origin of the Empire Day Idea. The first resolution for an Empire Day observance in Canada was passed by a committee of the Hamilton School Board, on December 2, 1897, on the suggestion of Mrs. Clementina Fessenden, of that city.

The first Empire Day in Canada was observed on May 22nd, 1899, in Montreal, when a choir of a thousand children sang patriotic selections. Queen Victoria replying to a loyal message.

The Empire Day idea in England. The Empire Day idea was adopted in England on April 25, 1899, when Lord Meath wrote to the London Times suggesting the adoption of the Canadian idea, resulting in the 24th of May being set apart in the British Isles as Empire Day.

Empire Day in the Empire. "Empire Day is now celebrated in every part of the King's domain. It has been observed since 1904 in the British Isles, and in the other Dominions and Colonies until to-day the chain of celebration is complete so far as the self-governing Empire, the colonies and the motherland are concerned. Even in India individual celebrations are held.

The Object of Its Observance. "That it shall be the outward sign of an inner-awakening of the peoples who constitute the British Empire to the serious duties and responsibilities which lie at their door."—The Earl of Meath.

THE BRITISH NAVY—ITS COST AND SIZE.

The naval expenditure of the British Empire is 175 million dollars; United States, 135 millions; Germany, 100 millions; and France, 65 million dollars.

Great Britain pays 98 per cent. of its navy cost, and its Dominions, two per cent.

The strength of the British navy is 445 vessels, including 37 battleships, 83 cruisers, 136 destroyers, 83 torpedo boats, and 62 submarines.

The Empire's navy force comprises, officers and men, 158,000 (including reserves); Germany, 117,000; France, 118,000; United States, 49,000; Japan, 126,000. British seamen in mercantile marine, 175,975.

Cost of a battleship, \$7,500,000; of an armored cruiser, \$6,000,000; of a torpedo-boat destroyer, \$350,000; of a submarine, \$250,000; of a 55-ton gun, \$50,000; cost of armor-piercing shot for 55-ton (12-inch) gun, \$350; cost of the annual upkeep of a 16,000-ton battleship, \$750,000.—Daily News Year Book.

There are five sea gates, the Straits of Dover, Gibraltar, Aden and Malacca, and the Cape of Good Hope, and Britain holds them—every one.—Lord Fisher.

The First Lord of the Admiralty (Reginald McKenna) in the British



KING GEORGE



QUEEN MARY

HOUSE OF COMMONS, MARCH 14, 1910.

"Counting the Australian and New Zealand ships, Great Britain will have, in the summer of 1912, 22 Dreadnoughts, with five Dreadnoughts in January of 1913, in addition to the programme of 1910. Thus Great Britain's security through this type of ship will be absolutely certain."

THE BRITISH ARMY AND ITS SIZE

The size of the British army, regular and territorial force, 804,973 establishment; 680,107 actual strength.

Army estimates, 1909-10, \$185,000,000. Total army and navy estimates, 1909-10, \$300,000,000.

CANADA'S RELATION TO THE EMPIRE.

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."—Kipling. To all our noble sons, the strong New England of the Southern Pole To those dark millions of her realm! To Canada whom we love and prize. Whatever statesman hold the helm, Hands all round!

God the traitor's hope confound! To that great name of England drink, my friends, And all her glorious Empire round and round.

"MOTHER OF PARLIAMENTS" AND HER CHILDREN.

The British House of Commons is called the Mother of Parliaments, because nearly fifty parliaments and legislatures have been established in the Empire under Britain's plan of giving self-government to her possessions.

The United Kingdom has 1,302 legislators, viz., 522 peers and 670 members of the House of Commons.

Canada has 75 legislators in its federal parliament and twelve provincial legislatures and councils.

THE TRADE OF THE EMPIRE. The value of the Empire's total trade was in 1907 \$1,667,343,000. About 74.2

PER CENT. WAS FOREIGN LANDS, AND 25.8 PER CENT. BETWEEN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE EMPIRE, AS THEIR EXPERIMENTS WILL BE VALUABLE TO CANADA.

RELATIVE ORDER OF WARSHIP-TONNAGE.

From U. S. Navy Department Report, 1909: Great Britain, at present, tonnage, 1,758,350; with all vessels completed, 2,005,373.

Germany, at present, tonnage, 608,700; with all vessels completed, tonnage, 755,687.

France, at present, tonnage, 602,320; with all vessels completed, tonnage, 766,090.

Japan, at present, tonnage, 306,388; with all vessels completed, tonnage, 489,704.

Russia, at present, tonnage, 259,253; with all vessels completed, tonnage, 412,250.

TENNYSON'S EMPIRE SONG. To all the loyal hearts who long To keep our English Empire whole! To all our noble sons, the strong New England of the Southern Pole To those dark millions of her realm! To Canada whom we love and prize. Whatever statesman hold the helm, Hands all round!

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THE ARMA AND POPULATION OF THE EMPIRE.

The British Empire covers about 12 million square miles, or one-fifth of the earth's surface. Britain thus holds the world in area, Russia coming second with 8 million square miles; United States and Alaska, third, with 3,617,672 square miles.

Nearly 400 million, or one-fifth of the entire human race form the Empire population. China has the same number, Russia 130 millions, United States 90 millions.

The 400 million inhabitants of the Empire, 34 millions are white people, 34 millions are colored, viz., copper, yellow and black.

The 400 millions are found on five continents, viz., Asia, 300 millions; Africa and Europe, each, 43 millions; America, 7 1/2 millions; Australia, 5 millions.

They are sub-divided religiously: Hindus, 208 millions; Mohammedans, 94 millions; Christians, 83 millions; other religions, 35 millions.

THE COMPOSITION OF THE EMPIRE.

72 Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies comprise the British Empire, constituting the mightiest aggregation of countries the world has ever seen.

The official designation of the self-governing nations within the British Empire is the word "Dominions," of which there are seven, viz., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Cape Colony, Natal, Newfoundland, Transvaal.

The title of "Dominion" was decided upon in 1907, by direction of Lord Elgin, then secretary for the colonies in the British government.

A country is entitled to be termed a Dominion that has a parliamentary government or representative institutions.

British possessions that are not self-governing are termed Colonies, viz., India, the various parts of Africa, the Sudan, West Indies, Guiana, and many minor possessions that have no representative institutions or parliamentary government. Egypt is a protectorate.

CANADA'S EMPIRE TRADE. The trade between Great Britain and Canada totalled, 1908-9, \$231,302,113 (imports, \$70,558,778; exports, \$160,743,335).

When British preference of 33 1/3 per cent. was given in 1897 imports from Britain were 29 million dollars; 1908-9, 70 millions. Great Britain is now Canada's best customer.

Chief items Canada bought from the United Kingdom, 1908-9: Cotton and manufactures of, \$8,285,702; metals and minerals and manufactures of, \$11,560,359; wool and manufactures of, \$13,577,885; sugar, etc., \$1,818,709; silk, manufactures of, \$1,923,974; spirits and wines, \$1,256,355; settlers' effects, \$1,799,255.

Chief items Canada sold the United Kingdom, 1908-9: Animals, living, \$10,300,449; broadcastings (chiefly wheat), \$80,946,834; fruits, \$2,959,847; furs and skins, \$1,169,854; leather, etc., \$2,123,776; metals and minerals, \$4,006,760; provisions, \$31,225,827; wood and manufactures of, \$1,550,573.

Canadian grain exports to Great Britain, 1908-9, \$1,646,457 bushels; value, \$48,227,496.

Canada has sold in ten years to Great Britain, \$246,925,420 worth of grain.

Canada's trade within the Empire (other than United Kingdom) 1908-9, \$28,909,383.

JOHN BULL, THE EMPIRE MONEY LENDER.

"British capital invested in Canada in 60 years totals \$600,000,000."—Sir Edgar Speyer.

British capital invested outside England in 60 years total \$2,500,000,000, produced an income of £150,000,000 per annum.—The Statist.

In a single year Great Britain has provided £150,000,000 for new enterprises at home and abroad, after meeting all home needs.

Great Britain bought nearly \$200,000,000 worth of Canadian bonds in 1909.

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FRENCH OFFICERS FAVOR AEROPLANE

SCOPE OF DIRIGIBLES REGARDED AS LIMITED

Plans Under Way for Fleet to Work in Conjunction With Army and Navy

(By William Philip Simms, Paris Correspondent of the United Press.)

Paris, May 21.—Plans are under way for a fleet of aeroplanes to work in conjunction with the French army and navy, which will surpass any aggregation of sky-sailing craft anywhere on the globe, according to the French viewpoint.

And mighty few dirigibles, either of the rigid or non-rigid types, will be numbered in the air forces of France. Let Germany spend her money building Zeppelin I, Zeppelin II, Zeppelin III, and so on, ad infinitum. According to report, French war office officials are laughing up their sleeves and winking at each other. They cite aeroblasts and avow that Germany is pouring money into a rat hole.

Dirigibles offer entirely too much space for the wind. It takes too big a gas bag to lift engines powerful enough to make any speed, and even a sailor's control of wind is quite a dangerous enemy to this style of craft. France's Patrie slipped her moorings during a wind and was blown to no-man's-land where, the Zeppelin I, was destroyed in a storm. The Zeppelin II, was puffed away like the Patrie, only they did succeed in finding the place. The Patrie, belonging to France, exploded when a propeller blade snapped off and hurtled through the gas-bag. But the list of such things is too long. The lesson, according to French army men, is that it is the aeroplane which is to scatter death among the enemy's columns, not to mention its adaptability for scout work.

Berlioz's crossing of the English channel from Calais to Dover, was the first straw in the wind showing which way the trend was. Flight after flight over the sea indicated that the aeroplane in the future stand a fine chance of making an entire list of Dreadnoughts out of business. Cross-country flights, where aviators close at random their places for alighting, was another link. Then Louis Paulhan won the London-to-Manchester prize of \$50,000, making only one stop in the 186 miles. He could have done it without a stop only it was night and he had plenty of risk. He didn't have to take the risk.

"Suppose," said a French army officer, "an invading army wished to get into a city. What would hinder 100 men, in aeroplanes, flying with the speed of express trains, sailing high overhead, in the night, and dropping explosives to blow up half the country? Nothing. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to one course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

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According to a fourth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

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According to a sixth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a seventh course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to an eighth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a ninth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a tenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to an eleventh course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a twelfth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a thirteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a fourteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a fifteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a sixteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a seventeenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to an eighteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is largely "good stage work, a blind. France thinks the dirigible has its sphere of usefulness, out it is comparatively limited in scope. Hubert Latham has flown high in the air in his Antoinette monoplane with the wind blowing almost a cyclone. No dirigible in the world can buck more than half that height. Such flying is not indulged in, generally speaking, for one reason. It is useless and at the same time more dangerous than day flights. But one always risks things in war."

According to a nineteenth course, the entry over France of a fleet of dirigibles is