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SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

Vol. 4. No. 13

SIDNEY, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1914

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year In Advance

SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY WITH LARGE ROLL OF PUPILS

Ninety-Nine Scholars Are Enrolled by the Teachers in the
Three Rooms Comprising the Sidney Public School
and High School at Opening Exercises

The most notable feature in connection with the opening of the Sidney public schools last Monday morning, and one that has since been freely commented on, was the fact that not one of our worthy trustees was there to welcome either teachers or pupils. It has always been the custom in Sidney, and in fact in every other school district, for at least one or two of the trustees to put in an appearance on the first morning of the term in order to extend a greeting and say a few words of encouragement to the teachers and pupils, but for once our schools were opened without this formality.

However, nothing daunted, the three teachers set to work to arrange matters for themselves and in a short time they were busily engaged in the task of enrolling and allotting to their seats the large number of scholars that presented themselves.

Miss M. E. Logan, teacher of the high school, has in all twenty-one pupils in her room; four taking up the first year high school work, four taking up the second year work, four in the entrance class and nine in the junior fourth.

Miss F. Hall, who is in charge of the higher grades in the public school has almost double this number, or thirty-six in all, divided into classes as follows: Fourteen in the second book, ten in the junior third, and twelve in the senior third.

In Miss Glen's room, where the little boys and girls gather, there are forty-two enrolled, a decidedly large number for one teacher to handle and do justice to her work, especially as a large number of the scholars in this room are either just starting or in the first and second primer or second book.

In all there are ninety-nine scholars enrolled, a small increase over the number last year, although the children from Bazan Bay who attended the schools in Sidney last year are now going to the North Saanich school, an arrangement made necessary by the dividing of the old school district into three separate school districts.

NORTH SAANICH SCHOOL.

Chairman S. Spencer and Secretary-Treasurer A. McDonald, of the North Saanich School Board were present at the opening of the school for that district last Monday morning and each of the gentlemen delivered a short address to the assembled pupils. Mr. George Clarke, the other member of the board was unavoidably absent. These three gentlemen com-

THE I. O. G. T.

A meeting of the Sidney lodge of the International Order of Good Templars was held on Monday evening in Berquist's small hall. A large number of members were in attendance and Bro. Land, the new Chief Templar, presided over the meeting. The programme committee had arranged for a patriotic evening and several of the brothers spoke upon the subject of patriotism. In the intervals many patriotic songs were sung, all the members joining in the choruses. The meeting closed with "God Save the King."

Next Monday the new officers of the lodge will provide the entertainment.

Wesley Methodist church and the parsonage on Third street are receiving the finishing touches of the painters and both buildings look exceedingly well in their new coat of paint.

pose the North Saanich School Board and have been pretty busy since their election on July 11th making arrangements for the necessary improvements and repairs. The first thing done was the erection of a new fence and the putting in of new desks and seats. Miss Buss, who has again assumed charge of this school, reports an attendance of thirty-eight, fifteen of whom are transported to and from Bazan Bay daily by Mr. George Deart, who has a contract with the school board for the carrying of the children. He has given splendid satisfaction so far.

THE DEEP COVE SCHOOL

The Deep Cove school reopened on Monday last with Miss Middleton again in charge and an attendance of twenty pupils. The school board have recently installed electric light fixtures which add materially to the interior decoration of the building. No important work in connection with the school is contemplated just at present as the school house is practically new and the grounds are in good shape.

GOOD REASONS WHY CANADIANS SHOULD BE CONFIDENT

In view of the events taking place in Europe, which will constitute an epoch of perhaps unprecedented importance in history, we appeal strongly to all Canadian business men and all who hold securities or investments of any kind to meet the present situation with calmness and confidence. Our first duty at any cost, is to aid in Great Britain's sustenance and defence, and our next duty, not less important, is to keep the business of the Dominion moving as normally as possible.

Let it be remembered that while we lay aside something to pay our share of the cost of war, we have at our back storehouses of natural wealth scarcely yet touched. As the calamities of Europe place a higher value on our wheat and other exportable crops, so will the same calamities—the result of militarism and conscription—make the peaceful land of Canada more attractive to some of the best people of Europe whose hopes and lands, generation after generation, have been despoiled or devastated by war. At the present instant Canada stands practically immune from the physical menace of war; our fields are giving their wealth to the harvester, and our other resources are yielding their bounty in greater proportions than ever. Wealth production is proceeding, and the opportunities for still greater primary production are not diminishing. This continent, including Canada, will profit largely and speedily by the changes in the world's currents of trade during the war. Many of our factories will find demands upon them stimulated because of restriction placed upon the productive machinery of Europe by the exigencies of war, and though for a time in diminished quantities, a fair proportion of Britain's available capital will come to Canada for investment. Under the circumstances, therefore, the one great essential to keep business moving is confidence, and Canada, probably of all nations of the world, has least excuse to offer for any lack of it.

"In the unprecedented and critical situation that exists," says Sir Geo. Paish, "it is of the greatest importance that everyone should endeavor to act as if great events were not impending. Were confidence seriously disturbed, business would come practically to an end, and our ability to face the difficulties that may be in front would be seriously impaired. Therefore, it is of vital importance that, as far as possible, the events that are now taking place should not interfere with the daily life and the daily work of the nation. Orders should be given, factories should be run, and everything should be arranged to maintain, as far as possible, the productive power and the income of the country."

"But for this to be accomplished, the situation must be faced with courage and confidence on the part of everyone. Investors must continue to invest, bankers must continue to lend, the Stock Exchange must continue to deal, and everyone according to his ability must endeavor to work hard in order that individual incomes, and therefore the income of the whole nation, may be maintained at the highest possible level."

"A little over a century ago, when the nation was at war with Napoleon its income was a very small one, being less than one-eighth of what it is at present, and in a comparatively small space of time the British people succeeded in raising about £1,600,000,000 of money for war purposes, and so great was their confidence and courage that at the end of the great war, which severely taxed their resources, they were stronger and wealthier than they had been at the beginning."

Canada's natural store is as yet barely touched. From any temporary lull in our progress, from whatever cause, we can, therefore, recover ourselves more quickly than did the motherland after her world struggle of a century ago, if our people are of the same heart and industry, and we are confident they are. Courage in the fight for the Empire is not more necessary than courage in the maintenance of the industry and commerce of the country.—Financial Post.

SPORTS WERE MADE SUCCESSFUL BY GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS

The committee in charge of the sports held last Saturday wish to extend their sincere thanks through the columns of the Review to all those who contributed in any way toward the success of the undertaking. That the sports were the success they were and that the committee were enabled to give such liberal prizes in each and every one of the events was in a great measure due to the liberality of the following subscribers to the fund.

Harvey & Briggs, Victoria, \$10; Phoenix Brewing Co., Victoria, \$10; Sidney Trading Co., \$10; F. M. Humber, \$5; F. Cooper, \$5; W. Lait, \$5; Merchants Bank, \$5; J. Rippon, \$5; N. W. Bates, \$5; Sidney and Islands Review, \$5; P. N. Tester, \$5; Angus Ego, \$5; Regal Mineral Water Co., \$5; J. Critchley, \$5; A. Munro, \$5; E. Munro, \$5; W. Munro, \$5; Geo. Clark, \$5; Capt. L. Adamson, \$5; J. B. Kelly, \$2; J. S. Harvey, \$2.50; H. A. McKillop, \$2; Fletcher North \$4; R. P. Horth, \$2.50; S. Roberts, \$1; J. H. Downey, \$1; D. A. Downey, \$1; C. G. Constable, \$5; Joe Chung, \$1; G. Simpson, \$1; P. K. W., \$1; F. E. W. Smith, \$1; D. Horth, \$1.50; A. J. Eaton, \$1; Morris Bros., \$3; C. R. Beagle, \$1; J. A. John, \$1; R. Bryce, \$1; J. Bryce, \$1; W. Simpson, \$2; E. E. Bradiard, \$1; C. F. Williams, \$3; J. Nichol, \$1; D. McDonald, \$1; Alex. McDonald, \$2; P. K. Winch, \$3; W. D. Byers, \$2; T. Shintoff, \$2.50; Kwong Lee Yuen, \$2.50; Scottish Stores, \$1; R. Brethour, \$1; Mrs. Bowcott, \$1; R. Sloan, \$1.50; A. E. Johnson, \$1; C. Merryfield, \$1; W. Pridham, \$1; F. Pfister, \$1; W. R. Smith, \$3.50; Seabrook Young, \$1; J. Mansel, \$1; W. Apps, \$1; Williams' Drug Store, \$2; J. Pearson, \$1; A. Johns, \$1.

SPORTS LAST SATURDAY WERE WITNESSED BY A LARGE CROWD

The Water Sports Were Very Popular and Interesting—W. Munro Was Winner of Mile Race—W. J. Lait Took First Place in Shorter Distance Races

Last Saturday certainly was a beautiful day for the local sports, and this coupled with a large crowd and many very evenly contested events, made it a day to be remembered in Sidney. The water sports off the Sidney wharf in themselves were a unique attraction, the swimming of Miss Amie Williams and Mrs. A. E. Johnson in the ladies' hat race being a feature of the afternoon. While Miss Williams won rather easily, yet Mrs. Johnson deserves great praise for her efforts, both ladies showing grace and skill in the water. The other two entries, Miss Annie Bowman and Miss Irvine, did very well when it is taken into consideration that this was to them a novice race.

Mr. Frank Cooper's work in the men's hundred yard race was very interesting to many of our citizens who have not had the pleasure before of seeing him perform. He overcame his handicap of twelve seconds very easily and was not pressed very hard at any stage of the game. The race for second place between Percy Humber and Willie Anderson proved an interesting duel right to the finish where Humber won the honors by the small margin of a few feet.

The greasy pole was also a big amusing feature and brought out some good work between Elmer Johns and Johnson Bob, each of the contestants getting the flag twice in the trials. As time was limited the committee decided to make two firsts for this event which satisfied the contestants for the time being and later on they may decide the championship between themselves. There were a large number of entries in this event and the efforts they made to walk that ten foot slippery pole were very amusing to the large crowd of spectators that lined the wharf above. Some of them would only make one step until they would lose their balance and down they would go into the water underneath, while others would almost reach the coveted little flag on the end of the pole when they would lose their balance and tumble overboard. The mop fight was also a very humorous turn and brought forth great applause from the crowd.

After the water sports were over the crowd adjourned to the athletic

grounds where the land events were got quickly under way, the children's races featuring the first part of the programme whilst the main events for the men were being arranged.

Before passing on we would like to complement the children, both boys and girls, who took part in the different events for their general all round good work, and it is conceded that the present generation of athletes who uphold Sidney and North Saanich in the different lines of sport will no doubt have worthy successors when they have to retire.

The first senior event was then called, to be followed in close order by the other events as numbered on the programme. It would take altogether too much space to give any sort of comment on the individual events, but we may say that the sprinting of W. J. Lait was one of the features of the afternoon. He scored three firsts and one third, while Ernie Munro and his brother Bill were nip and tuck in every event they entered. Elmer Johns is another of our local stars both on land and sea that deserves special mention, while Dug. Horth also made a good name for himself. Percy Humber proved himself to be the best of an athlete family although his brother Sid followed him close, while Fred who had a splendid chance in the 440 yard race, strained a tendon in the last lap and was forced to take second place.

The fifty yard race for married women proved as usual an exciting event. Mrs. A. E. Johnson demonstrated to the satisfaction of the public that she is as good on land as she is in the sea by winning first honors in this event, while Mrs. W. D. Byers came a close second and Mrs. H. Teitz was awarded third place. The one hundred yards for men over forty brought out some classy entries and Capt. W. D. Byers, who won first prize, ran in a style a la Longboat, and he also proved himself a good sport when he tackled a very classy bunch in the married men's event.

The fat men's race brought out a new field, the old timers Rufus Horth

(Continued on page 3.)



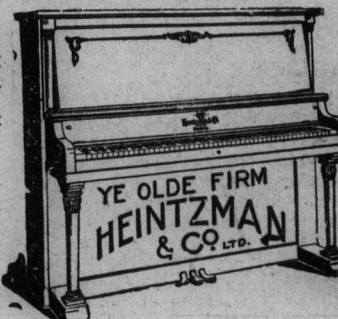
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A. EMERY MOORE,
EDITOR

BACK TO THE LAND.

Never before in the history of Canada has there arisen so great a need for the cultivation of the land, and it seems to us that now is the precise moment to begin operations if we expect to reap a reward for our labors next summer. In and around Sidney there are thousands of acres of land capable of producing enough food stuffs to supply the whole of British Columbia, yet with the exception of an odd little patch here and there it is almost entirely lying idle, owing to the fact that a large amount of it is held for speculative purposes. This should not be allowed, especially in view of the fact that the whole world is facing an unprecedented rise in the price of food stuffs, owing to the fact that the greatest war in the history of the world is now taking place in Europe.

Surely the owners of these vast tracts would be willing to do something to relieve the distress of the ordinary laboring man during the next year at least when he will be compelled to lie idle owing to the factories and mills all over the province closing down, by giving him the privilege of working as much of this land as he possibly can. What greater help can any man give to his country in times of war than by placing within the reach of those less fortunate than himself a means of existence at least.

The movement is finding favor in Victoria, as the following paragraph taken from the Daily Colonist, will readily indicate.

"Mr. Cuthbert, for the City of Victoria, is trying to get land for the people who want to cultivate it. No big boy or strong girl should be idle these days. Food has already risen in price and, though extortion will not be allowed by the government, it must get dearer still if the war lasts long. Millions of men must be fed and their children and wives supported if the war lasts long. America will, in very truth, be the granary of the world. Its people must see that in its storehouses there are cargoes for the ships that will come to its ports. Each of you can do something to support your own homes. A small flock of chickens, six or eight or a dozen or two, will give the family eggs during the greater part of the year, if only the hens are carefully tended. Every single city lot ought to be dug up this year and planted in the early spring. Use your own at least and, if you can, persuade your fathers to rent an empty one near. Your lessons will not be less carefully prepared for the outdoor exercise. In Eastern Canada the seasons are shorter, but there the land is not allowed to go to waste as it is here. Many of your teachers can tell you how the work should be done, and the best seeds to plant. Many of the wonderful gardens in Belgium and in France will, if they are worked at all, be tilled by women and children next year. You do not need the terrible lesson of war on your own soil to teach you to help."

THE WAR SITUATION.

So little information is coming through from reliable sources that it is difficult to find anything interesting to write about. The most important thing to us Canadians, however, is the fact that the British expeditionary forces have made the passage across the Channel into France without a mishap. From what can be learned from the stories published it was Germany's intention in the event of war to land troops in the British Isles under the protection of her powerful navy by a quick movement that would be accomplished, as Germany thought, before the British people woke up to the fact that war had been declared. This of course did not work out and now we find that instead of Germany landing troops in

Britain England has landed troops in France and Belgium to take part in the frontier campaign against Germany.

Later dispatches would indicate that a strong German advance has taken place in Belgium and part of France, while Brussels, the capital of Belgium, has been abandoned and the seat of government has been transferred to Antwerp, where the last Belgian line of defence will be made. France, so far, seems to have the better of the scrapping in Alsace and practically all along her frontier.

Rumors from Serbian and Russian sources lead everyone to believe that the Austrian and German allies are getting the worst of the fighting on both the Serbian and Russian frontiers.

As far as the naval warfare is concerned there is apparently nothing doing. The German ships have not yet come close enough to make a fight, though reports from the far east state that two German cruisers were towed into Hong Kong after a fight, apparently being captured by the British, but no official light has been shed on this incident. The German cruiser is fluttering around our coast line making considerable fighting noise but using her speed to escape from an encounter with the smaller craft defending this coast.

The volunteers from different parts of Canada are gradually assembling at Valcartier and it is expected that they will be sent forward to the front at an early date.

To Canadians of all political creeds the speeches of both the Premier Sir Robert Borden, and the leader of the opposition Sir Wilfrid Laurier, were most interesting and will be read by all Canadians with a great deal of pleasure.

Some of the leading English papers are warning their readers against the impression that Germany is already beaten. That such a result has already taken place is too much for even the most optimistic of us to believe, though there are a few who seem to let their wishes control their minds in this matter. Germany and Austria will have to be beaten in a succession of big battles before they will acknowledge defeat.

THE WAR IN BRIEF.

Bulgaria apparently is mobilizing all her forces, as she announces, to prevent violations of her neutrality.

The United States diplomatic officials in Europe have the further task of looking after French interests in Austria and Austrian interests in France.

A state of war has been proclaimed in the southern provinces of Holland.

Russian funds seized in Berlin banks by Germany amounted to \$25,000,000. The German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, still are at large in the Mediterranean, according to reports.

Germans are said, in Belgian official reports, to have lost 2,000 killed, 20,000 wounded, and 9,700 prisoners in the recent fighting in Belgium.

England is said, by the London Times to have between 500,000 and 600,000 men under arms without the reserves.

Aviators are at work constantly on the frontier of France and Germany endeavoring to observe the concentration of the respective armies.

In and around Liege the situation remains unchanged. The Germans hold the town itself, but the forts were still fighting strongly.

The German army in the north was reported entrenching itself on the Ourthe, while two large divisions of cavalry had got to Tongres, north of Liege.

It was expected that a general advance was in preparation and a battle imminent in which the Germans would be confronted by the allied Belgians, French and British.

The French at Muhlhausen, Alsace, met with opposition after their occupation of that city. A superior force of Germans caused them to leave the place and take positions outside where an action was fought details of which have not been made public. French reports are indefinite, but give the impression of a French success.

Many German spies were arrested recently in Belgium and a secret wireless apparatus was discovered in a German store in Brussels.

Fighting evidently has occurred on the Russo-German frontier, as six car loads of German prisoners were reported to have passed through Vilna on their way to the Russian territory.

GEREMANY STARTED WAR IN FRENZY.

Lieut. James C. Waddell, coast artillery corps, United States Army, who has been spending his vacation in Switzerland and the Tyrols, arrived on the steamship Kroonland at New York, on August 10, from Antwerp. He says:

"I left Stuttgart, near Munich, at

5 a.m., the first day of the war. As I travelled northward I noted a spirit of uneasiness but nothing violent until reaching Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Here orders were received from the Kaiser saying that this train would be the last, and that the mobilization of the army would be effective, and hundreds of excited people, many of whom were American tourists, at once crowded the gates of the station but were refused admission. From this point on I saw on all sides the restlessness of the entire population. Train officials lost their heads, and soldiers were moving everywhere in haste. Only the women were left in the field to gather the crops ready for harvest.

"At Cologne an English architect stepped out on the platform to look at the structure of the bridge. He was immediately arrested for a spy by the soldiers, and, after securing his release with some difficulty, was again almost overpowered by a wild mob. There were many German regulars and reserve officers on the train with whom I talked. All were of opinion that this was Germany's only chance to enlarge her empire, to double its size if they could only strike quickly. Speed, haste, hurry was their one paramount idea. They relied solely upon the advantages to be gained by striking the first blow, and doing that in a rush. The soldiers were rushed from concentration like so many dogs thrown into the chase. Anything was done, indeed, to get there quick, with an utter disregard for the value of carefulness in military tactics. When the train arrived at the Belgium border new orders came from the Kaiser to the effect that this train would not be allowed to pass beyond the German frontier. We also learned here that German banks were refusing their own paper money.

"The only train leaving the Belgian frontier was filled with people before we arrived and we were refused admittance. As it was a freight and passenger train combined, I ran to the far end of the station and jumped into a box car, which was about the size of an American dry-goods box. It was awfully dirty, but proved to be an excellent observation car. In many places the Belgian fortifications could be seen from the railway track, especially those about the city of Liege. They consist of an outer and inner line which extends almost around the city. The natural topography of the city is advantageous to the defenders, as the fields with steep bluffs and commanding crests are a big factor to the fortifications. They also have many artificial and natural obstructions in their front. These tend to detain the assaulting columns when in firing range of the breastworks. The Belgian troops could be seen occupying the two lines like so many flies. At the station in Liege I was fortunate in finding a train to Antwerp, where I arrived late in the night.

"My personal opinion of the battle of Liege is that the Germans could more profitably have made their advances by a careful siege, with a possible night attack, than by a daylight assault in a mass formation."

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TEXT OF MR. REDMOND'S SPEECH ON LOYALTY

Below we take pleasure in publishing the short speech made by Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Home Rule party in the House of Commons, London, England, on August 3rd, immediately after the announcement of the declaration of war by Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. No doubt it will be of interest to many of our readers, whether or not they are in accord with the Home Rule Bill or against it.

In opening his remarks Mr. Redmond said: "I hope the House will not consider it improper on my part in the grave circumstances in which we are assembled if I intervene for a few moments. I was moved a great deal by that sentence in the speech of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in which he said that the one bright spot in the situation was the changed feeling in Ireland. In past times, when this Empire has been engaged in these terrible enterprises it is true—it would be the utmost affection and folly on my part to deny it—the sympathy of the Nationalists of Ireland, for reasons to be found deep down in centuries of history, has been estranged from this country. But allow me to say that what has occurred in recent years has altered the situation completely. I must not touch, and I may be trusted not to touch, on any controversial topics, but this I may be allowed to say—that a wider knowledge of the real facts of Irish history have, I think, altered the view of the democracy of this country towards the Irish question, and to-day I honestly believe that the democracy of Ireland will turn with the utmost anxiety and sympathy to this country in every trial and every danger that may overtake it. There is a possibility at any rate of history repeating itself. The House will remember that in 1778, at the end of the disastrous American war, when it might, I think, truly be said that the military power of this

SPORTS LAST SATURDAY WITNESSED BY BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

and Angus Ego very generously retiring in order to give some of the others a chance. Mr. J. Nichol, who came first, had to go some to get away from Fletcher North who came second.

The obstacle race was one of the numerous events of the afternoon and proved highly entertaining to all.

In the young ladies race, over eighteen years, Miss Simister ran first with Miss Ollie Norris a close second in very fast time.

The mile race was one of the closest finishes of the day, Billy Munro just nosing out Percy Humber at the tape. Billy, however, made the pace for the last three laps. W. Lait, who lays no claim to being a long distance runner, finished third and is to be complemented on his pluck in going the distance.

An added feature was put on during the afternoon for the boys of twelve and under, a small greasy pig being the prize, and was the cause of a lot of amusement among the spectators before Tommy Coward caught him. The greasy pig for the men was rather a frost, the pig being rather lazy and making very little effort to get away.

The officials are to be commended on the way the meet was handled. The judging was impartial and each event was put on promptly. Fletcher North made an ideal starter, and Messrs. S. A. Kelly and Frank Smith were the fairest of judges, while the clerks of the course were very successful in keeping the crowd back off the course. Altogether the committee are to be congratulated on the success attending their efforts. Mr. F. M. Humber, president of the Athletic Association and chairman of the sports committee, took a prominent part in the arranging and successfully carrying out of the sports of the day and in fact it might be said that it was mainly through his efforts that the sports were the success they proved to be.

Following is the list of events and the winners:

1. One and a half mile bicycle race—1st, D. Horth; 2nd, E. Munro.
2. One hundred yard swimming race for men—1st, Frank Cooper; 2nd, Percy Humber.
3. Fifty yard swimming race for ladies—1st, Miss A. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Johnson.
4. Walking the Greasy pole—prize divided between Elmer Johns and Johnson Bob.
5. Mop Fight—George Pottinger.

TEXT OF MR. REDMOND'S ADDRESS ON LOYALTY OF IRISH

Below we take pleasure in publishing the short speech made by Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Home Rule party in the House of Commons, London, England, on August 3rd, immediately after the announcement of the declaration of war by Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. No doubt it will be of interest to many of our readers, whether or not they are in accord with the Home Rule Bill or against it.

In opening his remarks Mr. Redmond said: "I hope the House will not consider it improper on my part in the grave circumstances in which we are assembled if I intervene for a few moments. I was moved a great deal by that sentence in the speech of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in which he said that the one bright spot in the situation was the changed feeling in Ireland. In past times, when this Empire has been engaged in these terrible enterprises it is true—it would be the utmost affection and folly on my part to deny it—the sympathy of the Nationalists of Ireland, for reasons to be found deep down in centuries of history, has been estranged from this country. But allow me to say that what has occurred in recent years has altered the situation completely. I must not touch, and I may be trusted not to touch, on any controversial topics, but this I may be allowed to say—that a wider knowledge of the real facts of Irish history have, I think, altered the view of the democracy of this country towards the Irish question, and to-day I honestly believe that the democracy of Ireland will turn with the utmost anxiety and sympathy to this country in every trial and every danger that may overtake it. There is a possibility at any rate of history repeating itself. The House will remember that in 1778, at the end of the disastrous American war, when it might, I think, truly be said that the military power of this

country was almost at its lowest ebb and when the shores of Ireland were threatened with foreign invasion, a body of 100,000 Irish Volunteers sprang into existence for the purpose of defending her shores. At first no Catholics—ah! how sad the reading of the history of those days is—was allowed to be enrolled in that body of volunteers, and yet from the very first day the Catholics of the South and West subscribed money and sent it towards the arming of their Protestant fellow-countrymen. Ideas widened as time went on, and finally the Catholics in the South were armed and enrolled brothers in arms with their fellow countrymen of a different creed in the North. May history repeat itself! To-day there are in Ireland two large bodies of volunteers. One of them sprang into existence in the North. Another sprang into existence in the South. I say to the Government that they may to-morrow withdraw every one of their troops from Ireland. I say that the coasts of Ireland will be defended from foreign invasion by her armed sons, and for this purpose armed Nationalist Catholics in the South will be only too glad to join arms with the armed Protestant Ulstermen in the North. Is it too much to hope that out of this situation there may spring a result which will be good not merely for the Empire, but good for the future welfare and integrity of the Irish nation? I ought to apologize for having intervened (cries of "No"), but while Irishmen generally are in favor of peace, and would desire to save the democracy of this country from all the horrors of war, while we would make any possible sacrifice for that purpose, still if the dire necessity is forced upon this country we offer to the Government of the day that they may take their troops away, and that if it is allowed to us in comradeship with our brethren of the North we will ourselves defend the coasts of our country."

SPORTS LAST SATURDAY WITNESSED BY BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

and Angus Ego very generously retiring in order to give some of the others a chance. Mr. J. Nichol, who came first, had to go some to get away from Fletcher North who came second.

The obstacle race was one of the humored events of the afternoon and proved highly entertaining to all.

In the young ladies race, over eighteen years, Miss Simister ran first with Miss Ollie Norris a close second in very fast time.

The mile race was one of the closest finishes of the day, Billy Munro just nosing out Percy Humber at the tape. Billy, however, made the pace for the last three laps. W. Lait, who lays no claim to being a long distance runner, finished third and is to be complemented on his pluck in going the distance.

An added feature was put on during the afternoon for the boys of twelve and under, a small greasy pig being the prize, and was the cause of a lot of amusement among the spectators before Tommy Coward caught him. The greasy pig for the men was rather a frost, the pig being rather lazy and making very little effort to get away.

The officials are to be commended on the way the meet was handled. The judging was impartial and each event was put on promptly. Fletcher North made an ideal starter, and Messrs. S. A. Kelly and Frank Smith were the fairest of judges, while the clerks of the course were very successful in keeping the crowd back off the course. Altogether the committee are to be congratulated on the success attending their efforts. Mr. F. M. Humber, president of the Athletic Association and chairman of the sports committee, took a prominent part in the arranging and successfully carrying out of the sports of the day and in fact it might be said that it was mainly through his efforts that the sports were the success they proved to be.

Following is the list of events and the winners:

1. One and a half mile bicycle race—1st, D. Horth; 2nd, E. Munro.
2. One hundred yard swimming race for men—1st, Frank Cooper; 2nd, Percy Humber.
3. Fifty yard swimming race for ladies—1st, Miss A. Williams; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Johnson.
4. Walking the Greasy pole—prize divided between Elmer Johns and Johnson Bob.
5. Mop Fight—George Pottinger.

6. 50 yard race for girls, 8 years or under—1st, Hazel Pfister; 2nd, Phyllis McKillop.
7. 50 yard race for boys, 8 years and under—
8. 5 yard race for girls, 8 to 10 years—1st, Edna Parks; 2nd, May Lophthien.
9. 50 yard race for boys 8 to 10 years—1st, Bobby Robertson; 2nd, Tom Coward.
10. 50 yard race for girls, 10 to 14 years—1st, Olive Munro; 2nd, Muriel Mansel.
11. 50 yard race for boys, 10 to 14 years—1st, Byron Robertson; 2nd, Fitzroy Kelly.
12. 100 yard race for men—1st, W. Lait; 2nd, Sid Humber.
13. Putting the shot—1st, W. Munro.
14. Running broad jump—1st, E. Munro; 2nd, W. Munro.
15. Sack race for men—1st, S. Humber; 2nd, P. Humber.
16. Running high jump—1st, E. Munro; 2nd, Elmer Johns.
17. 220 yard race for men—1st, W. Lait; 2nd, S. Bate.
18. 100 yard race, young ladies under 18—1st, Margaret Simister; 2nd, Irene Harrison; 3rd, D. Byers.
19. 100 yard race for men over 40—1st, W. D. Byers; 2nd, Foster Holden.
20. 50 yard race for fat men—1st, J. Nichol.
21. Vaulting with pole—1st, E. Johns; 2nd, E. Munro.
22. 440 yard race for men—1st, W. Lait; 2nd, F. M. Humber.
23. Hurdle race for men—1st, E. Munro; 2nd, Sid Humber.
24. 50 yard race for married women—1st, Mrs. A. E. Johnson; 2nd, Mrs. W. D. Byers; 3rd, Mrs. H. Teitz.
25. Obstacle race for men—1st, W. Lait; 2nd, P. Humber.
26. 100 yard race for married men—1st, S. Humber; 2nd, R. Mould.
27. Running hop, step and jump—1st, E. Munro; 2nd, W. Munro.
28. 100 yard race, young ladies over 18—1st, Miss Simister; 2nd, Miss Norris.
29. One mile race for men—1st, W. Munro; 2nd, P. Humber; 3rd, W. Lait.
30. Tug of war, Sidney vs. North Saanich, won by the latter—E. Munro, W. Harrison, D. Horth, C. Moses, A. Downey, C. R. Beagle, Pat King, L. Horth.
31. Catching the greasy pig—Sid Humber.
32. Relay race, Sidney vs. North Saanich—Sidney boys won.

Two extra races were put on during the early part of the afternoon for the little boys and girls. George Evans and Jackie North took first and second places in the boys races, and Ella Bowman and Doris Cavel came first and second in the girls race.

GANGES AND SIDNEY WILL SHOOT OFF THIS AFTERNOON

At 3 p.m. this afternoon, on the local club grounds, the Ganges Harbor Gun Club will compete with the local organization for the possession of the cup donated by W. W. Foster, M.P.P. This competition is open to the members of any organized gun club in the Islands electoral district and this is the first time the Sidney club has been called upon to defend it this year. The team of five to represent Sidney will be chosen from the following members: Geo. Brothour, J. Roberts, Fletcher North, Elmer Johns, Dug. Horth, Low Horth, and W. D. Byers.

As Ganges are expected to bring down a strong team the competition ought to be even and interesting.

THE WAR SITUATION.

During the earlier part of the week things looked rather gloomy for the allied forces, the fall of Nauru and the evacuation of Brussels and the retreat of the French troops in Alsace before the German advance, all combined to make matters more serious, but only strengthened the determination of the allied forces to take no notice of these slight reverses. On closer reading, however, it seems the retreating of the allied troops before the strong advances of the enemy to better positions was a good piece of strategical work and apparently part of a well thought out scheme. Later report state that the allied forces are holding their own while the Russian forces are making a strong attack and so far have penetrated into Germany about seventy miles, about four times as far as Germany has encroached on French territory, and we can readily believe that Berlin will be reached by the Russians long before the Germans are investing Paris, for Germany will soon have to take part of her troops off the French border in order to stop the Russians on the other side.

As far as operations in the Pacific are concerned Japan has now entered the war and we will likely hear very little more of the Leipzig or other German cruisers, while German possessions in the Pacific will be the scene of much fighting before long. The Canadian troops for foreign service will shortly be on the Atlantic on their way to the front according to reports received from Valcartier camp. Very little is heard from the British troops in Belgium excepting from a French source and these tell us that they have so far upheld the best traditions of British military history for their steadiness and courage under fire.

NORTH SAANICH AT THE FRONT

The latest addition from this district to the volunteers for foreign service is Mr. Denny Green, who is a well known and popular young man around town. Mr. Green went over to Vancouver early in the week and while there he joined the Engineer Corps of North Vancouver, and left for Valcartier with his regiment the latter part of this week. His sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finlay, went over to Vancouver to bid him au revoir. This is another striking incident of the patriotic feeling held by our people generally in times of a critical period like the present. The Review wishes the best of good luck to Mr. Green.

Mr. Esmond Clark, who has been a resident of Deep Cove for the past four years, is another of the North Saanich men who has the right patriotic spirit. Mr. Clark has joined the 88th Fusiliers and has volunteered for active service. Here's luck to him.

BORN.
CLARK—At North Saanich, on Wednesday, August 19th, 1914, to the wife of Mr. George Clark, a son.

NEEVES—At North Saanich, on Wednesday, August 5th, 1914, to the wife of Mr. George Neeves, a son.

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British Columbia Electric Railway Co.

SAANICH DIVISION

Change of Time Table. Effective July 19th, 1914.

NORTHBOUND

Trains leave Victoria—for Deep Bay—7.30 a.m. and every three hours until 10.30 daily.
Trains leave Victoria—for Sluggets—8.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
Trains leave Victoria—for Saanichton—9.30 a.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Trains leave Victoria—for Eberts—11.30 a.m. except Sunday.

SOUTHBOUND

Trains leave Deep Bay—for Victoria—9.00 a.m. and every three hours until 12.00 midnight.
Trains leave Saanichton—for Victoria—6.25 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 4.25 p.m., daily except Sunday.
Trains leave Sluggets—for Victoria—8.40 a.m., except Sunday.
Trains leave Eberts—for Victoria—11.55 a.m. except Sunday.

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SIDNEY BOARDING HOUSE

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ROOMS for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

NOTICE

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH LIBERAL ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD IN BERQUIST'S HALL ON

SEPTEMBER 2nd.

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

A. McDONALD,
Secretary.

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Tubes 25c

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Andy's Last Moments

(By Canon Langbridge, in the Daily News and Leader, London.)

The man who came appeared to me, for I was fresh from a trim English country town rather an ill-accounted person. He had more loam about him than the British son of the soil extracts from his labor, and he wasn't mended in all the places where my wife would have mended him.

But that which most impressed me about the man was his happiness; that came out, in spite of honest efforts to conceal it, quite as much as bits of knee and so forth. He judged that a certain air of gloom was decorous, and he could not gather it about him.

He sighed as he grasped my hand, and shook it like a duster with his own. He asked after all the family by name—how he got us up I can't imagine—and then he went into the dependents, human and otherwise. In particular he dwelt upon the ducks. I thought we never should get done with them. He was bursting, I saw, to get something said, but was reluctant to let go the joy of keeping it. Finally I had to help him, and the business, out. With that brutal bluntness—that undisguisedly frontal attack which makes the English so heartily unpopular—I asked him if he wanted anything. He tried not to wince, as a boxer will try when he gets a heavy body blow, but he could not quite command himself. He was hurt in his decent feelings. However, he made the best of me, and after a few gentle circumlocutions, rebuking implicitly my unseemly ways, he began to communicate his mission. There was a deal of sickness about. Might be it was the heat; the wind was in a queer quarter altogether. Again I broke in: "Do you want me?" I asked, "to visit a sick person?"

After that he gave my behavior up. "Deed, then," he answered, determined to enjoy the top of his revelation, since he might not draw the cork with exquisite protracted fixings, "Andy Baker's aunt bid me fetch your Reverence to his dying bed; but 'tis too late for that altogether. Ye might say a prayer for the survivors over the late boy's immortal remains."

"What was the matter with him?" I asked. "Influenza," said my friend, and joy broke out in a blotch all over his features, "and numoni and tubercular oas, and a great impression on his chest; the lower extremities is—"

"Quick," I broke in. "No, dead," he answered with the deep ecstasy of one who tastes a perfect oyster. "Come," I said, leading the way out, "we may be in time."

"Please God we will," he answered. "For the man was putting up a great fight against the King o' terrors. We gave him up twice, a while since, and faith he came back on us, screaming and roaring as hearty as ever, and saying the pain was fierce where he couldn't feel the legs."

In five minutes we were at the house. It was a cottage, very naked, very untidy, crowded with men and women. The family hens were raising their long, incubating, persistent wail, aggravated, as I guessed, by unmerited ejection. Two invisible cats began a sudden quarrel as I advanced to the bed, and a collie dog, sneaking from beneath it, snapped at my ankles, and returned to growling repose. I made my way through the crowd up to the canopy under which the patient lay.

"How do you feel?" I asked, as I took his hand.

"Ah, his days for feeling is over, the creature," said a fat woman, as she raised a corner of her apron and wiped her willing eyes. "How far up Andy, are ye mortified now?" asked another, as she bent over and pinched his thigh.

"I wouldn't rightly know," said the sick man. "Parson," he added, turning to me, "would ye remark me rattling at all?"

"No," I answered, puzzled altogether, for I held rather a comfortable hand, and, if his toilet had been a shade more careful, the man's face wouldn't have looked amiss.

What did it all mean? Could it be, I asked myself, that heroisms of which I had read—that fighting instinct that comes out in an Irishman whether his opponent be another man with his fists put up, or the lord of the Dark Valley? I couldn't make up my mind.

"Glory be to God," cried another woman, fatter than the first, "he's beginning to rattle. I remarked it, Andy, when you spoke to his Reverence—like a toy rattle. I gave you and you no higher than the bed."

"Myself remarked it," said Andy. "Oh, I'm cranking, the same as an old corn-crake. A couple more gasps, and I'll taste the pangs o' dissolution."

"Ye will—that, my poor Andy," said a one-eyed man. "Human nature can't hold out again them whizzes and alarums."

Joy was in his good eye; joy was all over his hot face; joy thrilled his crackling voice.

I looked round; every face was full of joy, suppressed but ebullient. The air was charged with sympathy; Every soul would have given time, service, money—if that were possible—to help the decent boy stretched on the bed—still he was beginning to rattle!

I looked at the man himself; his face was joyful, too. On the whole, I thought, the joyfulest face of all.

He was alarmed, shaken, overwhelmed, but he was having the time of his life. You can't expect to rattle to a large audience more than once. I caught a glimpse of Andy's tongue; it was a nice tongue, pleasantly rosy. I felt his pulse; it seemed pretty right. His heart was going a bit—small wonder at that!

Gradually conviction began to possess my mind. "Look here, Andy," I said, "you are not so bad as you think. Draw a long breath."

He drew a very long breath.

"Why, my friend," I said, "you have lungs like a pair of bellows—rattling good lungs—and that's the only rattle about you. And your voice! I wish we had you in the choir!"

There was silence; then a sigh; then from many voices the same word.

"Do you hear what his Reverence is telling ye? Ye wouldn't mind myself at all."

"Twas just a queer conceit he tuk," said the lady of the apron. "The man's enjoying the best of health; but nothing but dying would serve him."

"Please God," said Andy, "I'll fine the choir 'Sunday. I lost a deal o' time entirely, and the prayties ready for digging."

Then the man who had brought me asserted himself. "Clear the room," he shouted. Then added, in softer explanation: "Will he have the throwers on him?"

GOOD ADVICE FOR CALLERS

The other day a friend of mine was talking about a woman who is a visitor at her house, and after saying a great many complimentary things about her, she said, "but she never knows when to leave."

This is one of the most usual faults of the minor type. It does not do much harm to any one and cannot be classed with hypocrisy, cruelty or bad manners, but it is very annoying and is a hint that thoughtfulness and a lack of social experience are at the bottom. Do you know when to leave?

One of the usual things that has happened to all of us in the hasty call of a neighbor or friend. "I am not going to stay a minute," she says, and then she stays thirty-five minutes. You take her at her first word, and the regular work of the home goes on. Dinner may be in process and the maid, having received no word of postponement from you, goes on and places it on the table. The friend or neighbor stays on. You even invite her to have something to eat with you, especially if it be luncheon. "No, thank you. I am going right away." And then she does not go.

If you are in this class of hesitating callers, try to think of the other woman and go when you say you are going. Make up your mind about the length of your visit and adhere strictly to it. Regard your word as strictly as you would your appointment with the tailor. Surely you would not have a sliding scale of time with him. Then why break your word to the discomfort of another in this matter of a short social call?

When making a call of a formal character, you should leave twenty minutes or half an hour after coming. It is better to have people wish that you had stayed than to have them criticising your inability to go at the right time. Experienced callers never outstay their welcome. When you do rise to bid farewell to your hostess, go. Do not begin another topic of conversation or hesitate and have to say goodbye all over again. This is foolish, and shows a dabbling

in social affairs that speaks against you.

If you are a guest at a home for a few days, go when you say so. If you have been invited for a week-end, make the train you have arranged to make. Do not change your mind, thereby altering the plans of the hostess and a whole household. You have no right to vacillate and put others at a disadvantage and to decided discomfort. Particularly true is this when hostesses are entertaining constantly, and ought to be free to make plans for the coming guests. There are so many things that must be arranged for, from the ordering of food to the inviting of dinner guests, that your entertainer must have a definite knowledge of your stay and departure. Go when you first said you would.

If you have dropped in and have found that there is a group of friends that have evidently been invited for the evening, do not show embarrassment and turn around to make a hasty exit. Wait a little while in order to make your call. In ten minutes, say, you can take your leave. This is time enough to put yourself and the hostess at ease, and with the usual graceful speech at departure, you can go before you are made to feel out of place. There is no reason why a friend should not have different groups of friends to entertain. You should not expect to be included in every list. Your call is a chance one. It must not interfere with any plan for entertainment in the mind of your hostess, and if you know when to go all will be comfortable.

Think this over. If you are the least bit undecided about your knowing when to go, you are perhaps in the wrong. Improve this. It is a little thing, but after all a very important factor in the smooth running of the wheels of social conduct.

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THE CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN CHURCHES.
Sunday, August 30, 1914.
8.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer at Holy Trinity.
7.30 p. m.—Evening Prayer at St. Andrews.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Services will be held in Berquist's Small Hall each Sunday at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Rev. W. G. W. Fortune Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCHES.
Minister in Charge—Rev. J. Wesley Miller B.A., B.D.
Sidney, on Third Street:
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Choir Practice on Friday at 8 p. m.
North Saanich:
Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.
Sunday Evening Service at 7.30 p. m.
South Saanich:
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Sunday Service at 3 p. m.
The Circuit Ladies' Aid meets on the Second Thursday of each month.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES.
Church of Assumption, South-west Saanich—Mass every Sunday at 10 a. m.
Church of St. Elizabeth, Sidney—Mass every 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays in the month, at 10 a. m.
Church of St. Paul, Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island—Mass every 4th Sunday.
The Catholic settlements on Pender and Mayne Islands will regularly be attended to during the week following the second Sunday.
The priests in charge are the Rev. Father M. M. Ronden and W. Corneraard. Address R. M. D., No. 1, Turgoose P. O. Telephone Y 11.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre. No more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 per acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—30690. M. 20.

MISS R. A. SIMISTER

Teacher of Music
Terms on Application at the Sidney Restaurant

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The priests in charge are the Rev. Father M. M. Ronden and W. Corrae. Address R. M. D., No. 1, Turgoose P. O. Telephone Y 11.



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

COAL mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 an acre. No more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 per acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—30690. M. 20.

MISS R. A. SIMISTER

Teacher of Music
Terms on Application at the Sidney Restaurant

SPEND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON EXHIBITION

European Situation and Consequent Depression Serve to Spur on Fair Management.

Thousands and thousands of dollars are being expended this year by the Vancouver exhibition management to make an exhibition which will exceed any other show of the kind ever held in Western Canada. These big expenditures are backed by hard, persistent work on the part of the directors, management and the large staff of exhibition employees. Everybody is helping Vancouver to put on a big fair and the development of the European war situation in the last few days with its consequent depressing effect has only spurred the management on.

The effect of the early start made this year, the cumulative endeavors of previous years and the policy of boosting by every conceivable method and on every possible occasion has resulted in a tremendous demand for prize lists. This has been taken as indicative of the success of the exhibition.

Last year some fifty thousand prize lists were printed by the exhibition. A few more were left on the hands of the management. This year, starting early and with everything to favor them until the war broke out, the exhibition directors determined to make a tremendous effort to excel themselves in every way and to create a finer fair than was ever opened previously in British Columbia.

So an order for eighty thousand prize lists went forward to the printers right away and to-day that big order has already proven too small so that the management is asking for the return of some of those mailed out earlier in the summer. It is too late to have more printed as exhibition entries closed on August 20.

Of the fair itself the Exhibition Association's news bureau announces that every department is nearly ready for the reception of the thousands of exhibits which will be displayed. Both the Dominion and the British Columbia Governments will spend several thousand dollars on exhibits. Every phase of British Columbia's commercial, industrial, professional, art and educational life will be represented. Prizes totalling a value of one hundred thousand dollars are offered for competition.

The exhibition grounds are large enough to hold one hundred thousand people at one time with ease and the walks are large enough, the buildings roomy enough and the accommodations big enough to take care of this little army without any trouble. Every day from September 3rd to September 12th, is to be a big day, and every night will be a big night.

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. H. S. Rolston, general manager of the Vancouver exhibition, for the addition of some forty or fifty floats which will take the form of children's Fairy Tales from the Arabian Nights, and allegories in the industrial parade. The parade will, of course, include the usual exhibition, business and commercial floats. Besides these it will contain features and attractions from the Patterson shows, clowns, comedians, bands, calliopes and all the familiar features of a big parade.

The parade will be held on Labor Day to the exhibition grounds and is already arousing a great deal of interest by reason of the unusual conditions which are being arranged. For instance, after the parade is over it will not be dismissed in the ordinary manner. One of the greatest objections raised to other parades has been the fact that the floats are seen only for an hour or two and are then dismantled. This year the floats will be placed on the exhibition grounds after the parade and will remain there until after the fair is over.

THE RAILROAD DOG.

"Roxey," the Long Island Railroad dog, familiarly known all over the line upon which he travelled for several years, reached his journey's end last month, and died in a veterinary hospital. Kind friends, including the officers and employees of the railroad, liberally provided for the dog in his old age and buried him on railroad property.

Roxey was a remarkable animal. He loved the "boys," and travelled night and day with them as though it were a matter of duty. Those who knew and met him on the trains state that he gave the impression that he was a member of the railroad staff on patrol duty, going and coming through the trains continuously, seldom noticing a stranger, always intent upon minding his own business,

whatever that may have been from his point of view.

CONTENTED JOHN.

This wise rhyme with its simplicity feeling of true goodness, and sound common sense, is an excellent example of the writing of Jane Taylor who lived from 1783 to 1824, and, with her sister Ann, wrote much for children. Their father, Isaac Taylor, was also a writer for children. The Taylor's were one of the first families to realize how to interest young readers.

One honest John Tompkins, a hedger and ditcher, Although he was poor did not want to be richer, For all such vain wishes to him were prevented By a fortunate habit of being contented.

Though cold was the weather, or dear was the food, John never was found in a murmuring mood; For this he was constantly heard to declare—

What he could not prevent he would cheerfully bear.

For why should I grumble or murmur?" he said.

"If I cannot get meat I can surely get bread.

And though fretting may make my calamities deeper, It never can cause bread and cheese to be cheaper."

If anyone wronged him or treated him ill, Poor John was good-natured and sociable still;

For he said that revenging the injury done Would be making two rogues when there need be but one.

If John were afflicted with sickness or pain, He wished himself better, but did not complain.

Or lie down to fret in dispondence or sorrow But said that he hoped to be better to-morrow.

And thus honest John, though his station was humble, Passed through this sad world without even a grumble;

And 'twere well if some folk who are greater and richer Would copy from John, the hedger and ditcher.

—Children's Magazine.

MRS. BULL DRIVES A CAB.

Only Woman in England to Hold License on Job 26 Years.

England, according to census returns just published, has but one woman cab driver. She has held a license for twenty-six years and can be seen every day outside Bembridge station, Isle of Wight. The holder of this license bears the truly British name of Mrs. John Bull. Her uniform consists of a neat blue skirt and coat, and a hard bowler hat. For funerals and weddings she assumes the added dignity of a top hat.

Mrs. Bull started with a pony and gig, and from the earnings of that provided herself with a horse and smart landau. It is her boast that she grooms her horse and can harness him and be in attendance at any residence in the parish within ten minutes of receiving orders. Mrs. Bull gained her knowledge of horses while in the service of Sir Donald Currie, and afterwards on a ranch in Texas. With the business of cab-driver she combines that of pig breeding and may frequently be seen taking stock to Newport market.

BEES IN AUGUST.

Remember this is the month that the bees like to sting everything that does not go to their liking.

See that the afternoon sun does not melt down the honey on the west side of the hives, a shade is very necessary.

Do not hitch or drive horses very near a strong colony of bees in August.

New honey is the most healthful food to be found at this season. Do not try to move bees at this season of the year without the whole top of the hive is covered with a screen.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the transportation of about twelve children, more or less, to and from Bazan Bay to the North Saanich School on each and every day during the school term. Tenders to be in not later than September 17th, 1914. For further particulars apply to

A. McDONALD,

Secy. North Saanich School Board

R. O. MORRIS

Phone R49.

F. G. MORRIS

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CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS, - SIDNEY, B.C.

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Sidney's Favourite Food

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GOOD BREAD

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

PHOENIX LAGER

DRAFT or BOTTLE

AT

SIDNEY HOTEL

Genoa Bay Lumber Co.

Yards at—UNION BAY, SAANICH.

All Kinds of Dressed and Rough Lumber, Sash, Doors and Shingles

ON HAND.

Telephone—M 26

P.O. Address—Rural Route No. 1

DUFFUS & BRYSON

General Contractors

SIDNEY, B. C.

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Mr. Frank Cooper and Mr. Norman Simister are spending this week on Salt Spring Island.

There is a suspicion in the minds of many Sidney residents that some of the young ladies entered in the "girls over eighteen" race last Saturday will be ineligible before next year's sports are put on.

Contractor A. L. Wilson states that the work on the new Presbyterian church on Queens avenue is progressing rapidly and that everything will be in readiness for the opening in the near future.

The Seabrook Young's Victoria store, owing to increased business, has had to be enlarged and the alterations are now completed, a very pleasing result being obtained. Visitors from Sidney to the city are invited to make a visit of inspection, and any goods seen there can be procured at the Sidney store.

The celebrated Indian long distance runner, Tom Longboat, of Toronto, has sold out his business and joined one of the local Toronto regiments of volunteers for active service at the front. Advice from Toronto indicate that his application has been favorably received and he is to leave for Valcartier shortly with his regiment.

Mr. S. Spencer, foreman manager of the Dominion Experimental Farm, received a letter this week from Mr. J. R. Anderson, hon. secretary of the Victoria Natural History Society informing him that it was the intention of the members of that organization to pay a visit to the farm on Saturday afternoon. While there a short meeting will be held at which papers will be read on topics of interest to the society.

The Review joins most heartily in the congratulations being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of North Saanich, on the recent arrival of a baby boy at their house. Both Mrs. Clark and the baby are doing finely, and naturally the parents are very much pleased over the arrival of a son and heir. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have always taken a deep interest in the development of the North Saanich district, where most of their interests lie.

The North Saanich Photographic and Natural History Club has arranged for a ramble to Drake Bay on Saturday, August 29th, and all paid up members are requested to meet at 1 p.m., at the corner of Beacon avenue and Third street, where a conveyance will be in readiness to take the party across the peninsula. A general meeting will be held at the destination for the purpose of considering an amendment to the rules of the society. The members are asked to bring refreshments and a picnic tea will be held during the afternoon.

Mr. R. Jenkinson, master mechanic of the V. & S. Railway, and Mr. G. L. Prochnow, city agent at Victoria, left the city on Sunday morning on a ten days' cruise through the is- of the Strait. They called in here in the evening and after taking on board a quantity of gasoline and other provisions they departed on their trip. As the salmon fishing is particularly good just at present there is very little doubt in the minds of their many friends but that they will have to commission a barge and tug to take their catch (or stories of big fish caught and landed) back to Victoria.

The members of the local board of trade have left themselves open to a good deal of criticism during the last month or so owing to the fact that not a sufficient number to form a quorum have turned up at any of the last three advertised meetings. As a result much business of importance has accumulated in the hands of the secretary who is powerless to deal with it. The next meeting will be held a week from this coming Tuesday, September, 8th, and it is to be hoped that the members will turn out in sufficient force to deal with the business that has piled up.

On Wednesday our town was honored by a visit from Mr. Wells Gray, the mayor of New Westminster, who has been in attendance at the Provincial conference in Victoria. Mr. Gray is well known as one of the old time players and now as one of the main backers of the New Westminster lacrosse club. Mr. Richardson, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at New Westminster, and Mrs. Richardson accompanied Mr. Gray. After calling on Mr. Fred Roche, of the Merchants Bank, the party lunched at the Sidney hotel, and afterwards motored back to Victoria. They were much impressed with the scenery of the Peninsula.

Sunday, September 13th, will be harvest festival Sunday for the Methodist churches of the Sidney district.

Mr. G. E. Grist, of Victoria, preached in the South Saanich Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Miller will occupy the pulpit this Sunday.

Mr. Land, leader of the Methodist church choir, is desirous of having thirty voices for the cantata "Under the Palm," which the choir is now taking up, practice for which will be held Friday evening.

Sands Funeral Furnishing Company, Limited, funeral directors and licensed embalmers. Prompt and courteous services night or day. Phone 3306. 1515 Quadra street, Victoria. Lady attendant.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Moore, Second street. Considerable business of importance to the organization was disposed of. A dainty luncheon served by the hostess during the afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies present.

A. E. Moore, secretary of the sports committee, will make the rounds of the stores Saturday and collect up all the acip issued at the meet last Saturday. If such a thing should happen that he should miss any store or place of business holding any of the coupons, kindly telephons or bring it to the Review office, where it will be redeemed.

Miss Daisy Lait, of Vancouver, has been staying at Deep Cove for the past two weeks the guest of Miss Violet Simpson. Miss Lait, who is a sister of Mr. W. Lait, of the Merchants Bank staff, Sidney, is deeply impressed with the scenic beauties and climate of North Saanich. Miss Simpson is also the hostess of Miss Mellor, of Victoria, who is here for a ten days' visit.

Quite a number of our well known citizens made the trip to Victoria to witness the sendoff to the members of the Fifth Regiment before leaving on the first stage of their long journey to Europe. Among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. R. Oldfield, Messrs. A. Duffus, Jas. Bryson, W. Apps, W. Lyons, T. Ibbotson, H. A. McKillean, J. G. Billings, H. Ingamells, F. M. Humber, S. Humber, and B. Jamieson.

Considerable excitement was caused in Sidney on Wednesday shortly after one o'clock when quite a large crowd gathered on the Sidney wharf to watch the two new submarines recently purchased by the Dominion government go past in the Straits at full speed. They were on their return trip from Vancouver to which port they journeyed early in the morning. Speculation was rife as to what they were doing in the Straits but of course nobody here was in a position to know. Evidently it was just a trial run to test the speed and machinery of the new craft.

That the public may be supplied with excellent telephone service, operators are given preliminary training at the school of the B. C. Telephone Company. An interesting illustrated story relative to the school is told in the current issue of "Telephone Talk," the magazine published by the company. Illustrations also show the well arranged cafeteria and the operators' restroom at the Seymour Exchange, and the welfare work which has such excellent results is outlined. What has been attained in the giving of good service is also set forth, the number being principally devoted to the work of the traffic department of the company. District notes and company items contain much information and news, showing progress and accomplishment.

The editor of the Sidney and Islands Review would like to take this opportunity of asking the many readers of this weekly paper for their help. Not so much in a financial way as in the way of supplying news items each week. We are quite aware of our shortcoming in respect to the local news and would deem it a great favor if the ladies of the town would be kind enough to take upon themselves the trouble of telephoning to the office any short news items they would like to see published in these columns. In conjunction with almost every other business place in Sidney we have been compelled to cut down our staff until now there is only the editor left to do all the work in connection with the issuing of the paper each week. As a result it is almost impossible for him to appear on the street at all, and he would highly appreciate any help you might be able to give him in this respect.

All fresh killed spring lamb and mutton—The Local Butchers.

TO RENT—Six roomed house on two large lots with chicken house and barn, on Queens avenue, Sidney. Apply William's Machine Shop, in rear of Review Office.

FOR SALE—Gasoline lighting outfit consisting of five lamps, tank, stove pump and a large quantity of wire, mantles and connections, the whole lot for \$50. One barber's chair and wash basin, \$10. Three pocket billiard tables, \$350, or what offers. One cream separator, Sharple's No. 4, \$25. Apply Bowcott's Grocery Store, Sidney.

MISS R. A. SIMISTER

Teacher of Music

Terms on Application at the Sidney Restaurant

The Review is only \$1.00 a year. Why be without it?

Miss O. Williams

First Class Practical

Milliner and Dressmaker,

Is Prepared to Execute

All Kinds of Orders.

PHONE 45

The Seabrook Young Store

BEACON AVENUE

SIDNEY, B. C.

LADIES AND CHILDRENS WEAR.

FIRST DELIVERY OF LADIES AND CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR FOR THE FALL JUST ARRIVED.

LADIES VESTS 30c up to \$1.75
LADIES DRAWERS 30c up to \$1.75
LADIES SUITS \$2.25 and \$3.25
CHILDRENS VESTS, ALL SIZES 30c up to \$1.00
CHILDRENS DRAWERS, all sizes 30c up to \$1.00
CHILDRENS SLEEPING COMBINATIONS 85c
CHILDRENS WOVEN TIGHTS 40c
Childrens Fall Dresses, ages from 6 to 14 years, \$2.50 up to \$3.75

IF SATISFIED TELL OTHERS, IF NOT, TELL US.

Mary Jane Footwear

FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

Can now be had at SLOAN'S SHOE STORE, near the Merchants Bank, Sidney, B. C.

Mary Jane footwear means comfort, durability and refinement.

MARY JANE SAYS:

Ladies short, ladies tall,
Ladies middle-sized;
Buy your shoes at Sloan's Shoe Store
And you'll be modernized.

HARNESS, WHIPS, SWEAT-PADS—Full Stock now on hand

Shoes, Harness and Battleships taken in for repairs: Dry Dock, Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B. C.

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FIRST STREET AND BEACON AVENUE

Ripe Tomatoes, every one sound, 11 lbs. 50c

Dry Onions, nice large ones, - 8 lbs. 25c

Elberta Freestone Peaches - 90c per crate

Large Oranges - 25c per dozen

Preserving Plums and Pears, nice large fruit

and every one sound, 8 pounds for - 25c

large quantities 1 and 2c per pound.

Large Cantalopes - 10c each

Monk & Glass Crystal Jelly Pdrs. 4 pkgs. 25c

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SIDNEY, B. C.