

EARLY RETURN OF INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury at Los Angeles Proceeding With Inquiry Into Times Explosion—Five Men May be Indicted

SIX WITNESSES EXAMINED YESTERDAY

San Francisco Men Tell About Procuring of Powder at Giant Works—Mr. Rogers Also Testifies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—The assembling of the thirty witnesses from San Francisco and vicinity marked the phase of the grand jury investigation of the Times disaster today, for with the return of indictments is expected to supply the climax within a week.

Six witnesses were examined today. Among them were Earl Rogers, who directed the search for evidence in the north, and J. D. Ziani, a powder expert. The other four were from San Francisco and vicinity.

Among the witnesses were Earl Rogers, who directed the search for evidence in the north, and J. D. Ziani, a powder expert.

Among the witnesses were Earl Rogers, who directed the search for evidence in the north, and J. D. Ziani, a powder expert.

Among the witnesses were Earl Rogers, who directed the search for evidence in the north, and J. D. Ziani, a powder expert.

WRECK OF THE MAINE

Colonel Jasper E. Brady Says it Was Caused by Fanatical Spanish Electrician

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—That Jose Zavaldo, a Spanish electrician, working in Moro Castle, and probably a fanatic, was responsible for the destruction of the battleship Maine was the statement made here tonight by Col. Jasper E. Brady, retired.

Col. Brady says he was one of a company of four who investigated the explosion and reported their findings to President McKinley.

Col. Brady in an address last night at St. George's Episcopal church here, discussed the Maine disaster and attributed it to a submarine explosion.

Col. Brady explains that the board never convened to make its report, but reported individually to the president.

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Dion and Keefe, owner and chauffeur of the automobile which ran down and killed Miss Beattie Smith at Victoria bridge last fall, were this morning sentenced to serve six months in prison.

OFFICER DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant John Purvis of the Philippine Scouts, has been dismissed from the army after a trial by court martial for drunkenness, abusing the municipal president of Galbagay, Samar, and for failing to report for duty.

U. S. LANDS WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—All lands lying within the Warm Springs reservation, Oregon, bordering on the Deschutes and Metrolitus rivers, and extending back therefrom a quarter of a mile, were withdrawn by Secretary Ballinger for possible water power development.

LIBERAL RE-ELECTED

LONDON, Nov. 2.—At the by-election yesterday in Southwest or Waitamow division of Essex, Sir John Simon, Liberal, was again successful, defeating G. S. Johnson, Unionist, by a majority of 2,765.

MELTON PRIOR PASSES AWAY

Famous War Artist and Correspondent of Illustrated London News, Who Went Through Many Campaigns

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Melton Prior, war correspondent and artist for the Illustrated London News, who went through 24 campaigns and revolutions, died today.

Melton Prior, the noted war artist and correspondent, was one of the oldest school of war correspondents, a veteran who saw many campaigns.

Melton Prior represented the Illustrated London News in over twenty-five campaigns, and the best of his work resembled a box of water colors.

Melton Prior represented the Illustrated London News in over twenty-five campaigns, and the best of his work resembled a box of water colors.

Melton Prior represented the Illustrated London News in over twenty-five campaigns, and the best of his work resembled a box of water colors.

Melton Prior represented the Illustrated London News in over twenty-five campaigns, and the best of his work resembled a box of water colors.

FRANCE TO GET NEW MINISTRY

Premier Briand and His Cabinet Resign, But Former Retains Office at Request of President Fallieres

TRIES TO SECURE NEW COLLEAGUES

Number of Late Ministers Object to Policy Followed in Dealing With Recent Railway Strike

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new cabinet.

HOME FOR EX-ARMY MEN

Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., Favors Scheme to Provide Employment for Ex-Soldiers

During his official visit last week to the Kootenays, Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., gave an interesting talk to the British Columbia ex-army men.

During his official visit last week to the Kootenays, Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., gave an interesting talk to the British Columbia ex-army men.

During his official visit last week to the Kootenays, Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., gave an interesting talk to the British Columbia ex-army men.

During his official visit last week to the Kootenays, Col. Wadmore, D. O. C., gave an interesting talk to the British Columbia ex-army men.

VICTORIA'S APPLES

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—The Victoria Fruit Growers' Association secured signal honors at the National Apple Show now being held here when the exhibit of apples of the King variety was awarded the first prize.

HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—In a scrimmage between the Yale Varsity and the Freshman football team today, John Reed Kilpatrick, right end, was kicked in the abdomen and side and removed from the field in pain.

SHEDDEN ARRESTED

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—It is reported here that Charles D. Shedden, broker who it is alleged picked up half a million dollars from a lot of get-rich-quick gamblers in this neighborhood, has been arrested by Pinkerton detectives in Bermuda and that he is being brought back to this city.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg. He shot Smith and was charged with murder.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—Wm. Alfred Hope, a half-breed, was found guilty at the assizes today of manslaughter in connection with the death of Frederick Smith at Black Bear Island, Lake Winnipeg.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN SATURDAY

Hon. Mr. Fielding Announces Date for Opening Talk on Reciprocity—Basis for Trade Proposals

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Hon. W. S. Fielding announces that the reciprocity negotiations will begin at Ottawa on Saturday, and Hon. Wm. Patterson representing Canada, Charles M. Pepper, Henry M. Hoyt, controller of the Washington state department, and the Consul General Foster will represent the United States.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Hon. W. S. Fielding announces that the reciprocity negotiations will begin at Ottawa on Saturday, and Hon. Wm. Patterson representing Canada, Charles M. Pepper, Henry M. Hoyt, controller of the Washington state department, and the Consul General Foster will represent the United States.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Hon. W. S. Fielding announces that the reciprocity negotiations will begin at Ottawa on Saturday, and Hon. Wm. Patterson representing Canada, Charles M. Pepper, Henry M. Hoyt, controller of the Washington state department, and the Consul General Foster will represent the United States.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Hon. W. S. Fielding announces that the reciprocity negotiations will begin at Ottawa on Saturday, and Hon. Wm. Patterson representing Canada, Charles M. Pepper, Henry M. Hoyt, controller of the Washington state department, and the Consul General Foster will represent the United States.

CHICAGO SEES STREET FIGHTS

Serious Clashes Between Police Workers and Striking Garment Workers and Sympathizers—Many People Badly Hurt

SHOP IS RAIDED BY LARGE CROWD

City is Reminded of Days of Haymarket Riots—Strikers Show Intense Feeling at Their Meetings

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Grim specters of the days of the Haymarket riots haunted Chicago's streets for a brief time late this afternoon, when Inspector Healy and a squad of sixty policemen, with drawn revolvers, charged upon a thousand striking garment workers who were rioting on the west side.

CALLOUS DOCTOR

Case of Dr. Martin, Accused of Neglecting to Provide Medical Attention for His Wife

FRENO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Jackson L. Martin on the charge of neglecting to provide proper medical attention for his wife after she had twice attempted suicide, will close tomorrow morning with several hypothetical questions dealing with the customary conduct of physicians in these cases.

FRENO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Jackson L. Martin on the charge of neglecting to provide proper medical attention for his wife after she had twice attempted suicide, will close tomorrow morning with several hypothetical questions dealing with the customary conduct of physicians in these cases.

FRENO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Jackson L. Martin on the charge of neglecting to provide proper medical attention for his wife after she had twice attempted suicide, will close tomorrow morning with several hypothetical questions dealing with the customary conduct of physicians in these cases.

FRENO, Cal., Nov. 2.—The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Jackson L. Martin on the charge of neglecting to provide proper medical attention for his wife after she had twice attempted suicide, will close tomorrow morning with several hypothetical questions dealing with the customary conduct of physicians in these cases.

KILLED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 2.—While running at the rate of 30 miles an hour and shortly after passing Newton station, east of this city last night, the engine of a Northern Pacific freight train exploded, killing fireman Owen Jones, fatally injuring engineer Ben Wilson and seriously scalding John Pollard and John Peterson, who were stealing a ride to this city.

INTERESTS OF THREE LARGE COMPANIES ARE BOUGHT UP BY DOMINION SAW MILL AND LUMBER COMPANY

CALGARY, Nov. 1.—The biggest timber deal in the history of the Kootenays was announced here today. By this the Dominion Saw Mill and Lumber Company, Limited, a recently formed English company, which recently took over the Mundy Lumber Company at Three Valleys, acquired complete ownership of all the interests of the Bowman Lumber company, the Revelstoke Saw Mills company and the Yale-Columbia Lumber company.

PURCHASE INVOLVES OVER TWO MILLIONS

CALGARY, Nov. 1.—The biggest timber deal in the history of the Kootenays was announced here today. By this the Dominion Saw Mill and Lumber Company, Limited, a recently formed English company, which recently took over the Mundy Lumber Company at Three Valleys, acquired complete ownership of all the interests of the Bowman Lumber company, the Revelstoke Saw Mills company and the Yale-Columbia Lumber company.

CALGARY, Nov. 1.—The biggest timber deal in the history of the Kootenays was announced here today. By this the Dominion Saw Mill and Lumber Company, Limited, a recently formed English company, which recently took over the Mundy Lumber Company at Three Valleys, acquired complete ownership of all the interests of the Bowman Lumber company, the Revelstoke Saw Mills company and the Yale-Columbia Lumber company.

CALGARY, Nov. 1.—The biggest timber deal in the history of the Kootenays was announced here today. By this the Dominion Saw Mill and Lumber Company, Limited, a recently formed English company, which recently took over the Mundy Lumber Company at Three Valleys, acquired complete ownership of all the interests of the Bowman Lumber company, the Revelstoke Saw Mills company and the Yale-Columbia Lumber company.

TRY TO SECURE DISTANCE RECORD

Daily Graphic of London Sends Up Balloon to Attempt Flight to Russia—Carries Five Men

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The "Daily Graphic" balloon, the largest in the British Isles, left Crystal Palace at 11:45 o'clock this afternoon for Russia in an attempt to beat the long distance record.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The "Daily Graphic" balloon, the largest in the British Isles, left Crystal Palace at 11:45 o'clock this afternoon for Russia in an attempt to beat the long distance record.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Death of Vancouver Woman Alleged to Have Resulted From Illegal Operation

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Charged with the murder of Mrs. J. P. Mott Woodworth of this city, the local police today arrested Richard Berryman. They also arrested Mrs. Matlock on a charge of being an accessory before the fact, and Mrs. Annie Morse, charged with supplying medicine which may or may not have had something to do with the death of Mrs. Woodworth.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Charged with the murder of Mrs. J. P. Mott Woodworth of this city, the local police today arrested Richard Berryman. They also arrested Mrs. Matlock on a charge of being an accessory before the fact, and Mrs. Annie Morse, charged with supplying medicine which may or may not have had something to do with the death of Mrs. Woodworth.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Charged with the murder of Mrs. J. P. Mott Woodworth of this city, the local police today arrested Richard Berryman. They also arrested Mrs. Matlock on a charge of being an accessory before the fact, and Mrs. Annie Morse, charged with supplying medicine which may or may not have had something to do with the death of Mrs. Woodworth.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Charged with the murder of Mrs. J. P. Mott Woodworth of this city, the local police today arrested Richard Berryman. They also arrested Mrs. Matlock on a charge of being an accessory before the fact, and Mrs. Annie Morse, charged with supplying medicine which may or may not have had something to do with the death of Mrs. Woodworth.

APPLE SHOW ADVERTISING

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

The Vancouver Island Development League is not letting slip by the opportunity to advertise the resources of the island at Vancouver's National Apple Show.

DREADNOUGHT FOR JAPAN

Kawachi Launched With Brilliant Ceremony at Yokosuka—Five Larger and Stronger Vessels to be Built

Particulars were brought by the Seattle Maru of the launching of the Japanese dreadnaught Kawachi at Yokosuka on October 16 in the presence of the Emperor of Japan and an immense crowd. Thirty warships gathered at Yokosuka for the ceremony, all being gaily dressed, and each fired salutes when the emperor and suite arrived by train. Several Japanese princes and officials and guests from Tokyo went by the steamer Tango Maru to the naval base. Despite heavy rains over 50,000 Japanese assembled. Admiral Sakamoto, commandant of the Japanese Portsmouth, knocked away the dog and the Kawachi took water easily, while the usual awards of pleasure ribbons, which are the feature of Japanese launches, broke free. The Kawachi, 20,800 tons displacement, is like her sister battleship Settsu, soon to be launched at Kure, an improved dreadnaught. She will not be completed for a year, being armed with twelve 12-inch, ten 6-inch, eight 4.7, and ten 3-inch guns and five torpedo tubes. Her speed will be 20 1/2 knots, the propelling machinery being Curtis turbines. The first ocean-going dreadnaught of the new type decided upon as a result of the war with Russia, was launched a few days before at Matsuyama, the 1,150 ton Unikaze, which steams 33 knots an hour.

SCHOOLS NEED LARGER GRANTS

Commissioners of National Education in Ireland Find Fault With Small Sums Given by Treasury

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The commissioners of national education in Ireland in their annual report stress the inadequacy of the grants made by the government for the building and improvement of schools. "Since the year of 1909," they state, "we have made no building grants, except in the case of four new schools, and some minor works, such as repairs, etc., and it is impossible to say how much longer this serious crisis will continue." To show the urgency of their needs, the commissioners state that in many of the cases where new houses are still required, the existing buildings are mere hovels; some have roofs unced within, and others badly lighted and ventilated, and possess insufficient food and cable space for the number of scholars. "We have referred at length in former reports to the impossibility of doing really satisfactory work under such unfavorable conditions." Nor does this exhaust the commission's charges against the government. "The improvement of the educational system continues to receive scant consideration at the hands of the Irish government and the lords of the treasury," they state. "The educational progress of the country is point to a large increase of grants consequent on the ever-widening range of the activities of the department, to the increase in the number of elementary schools in the country, to the spread of the school system through evening schools and school gardens connected with primary schools, and to the beneficial effects of state-inspected and state-aided primary schools and increased facilities for physical exercises and training in domestic economy. In Ireland we are, we trust, fully alive to the importance and advantages of such modern developments of educational effort, but our demands for the necessary financial assistance for the carrying out of a plan for the improvement of the educational needs of the country fall in every case where we meet with refusal. The worst instances refer to the case of teachers' salaries, which are admittedly inadequate."

LUMBER COMPANY SELLS PROPERTY

Had Fir Concern at Nanaimo Disposes of Mill and Timber to Ladysmith Lumber Company

NANAIMO, Nov. 2.—A deal has just been consummated whereby the Ladysmith Lumber Company has purchased the mill and other property of the Red Fir Lumber Co. It is the intention of the purchaser to overhaul the mill and with the addition of the machinery which they intend to add to the mill will be up-to-date in every respect. On or about January 1st the entire plant will be started up with the expectation of keeping it in operation the year around, at its full capacity.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN MIDDLE KINGDOM

Seattle Maru Brings Further Advice of Closing of Banks and Money Troubles in Chinese Empire

Seattle Maru brings further advice of closing of banks and money troubles in Chinese Empire. Further news of the financial crisis in China was brought by the steamer

FAILS TO FIND RARE CARIBOU

Provincial Curator Kermode Returns After Practically Fruitless Hunt on Queen Charlotte Islands

After a fruitless trip in search of the caribou on the Queen Charlotte Islands, Provincial Curator Kermode has returned to Victoria. He says that after a search through the wilds of those islands, the sum total of his efforts was the location of two tracks, some what old, but which are accepted as an indication that there remain a few of the rare specimens which, probably as a result of the large number of prospectors and settlers who have invaded the country during the past year, have been driven some distance from the section where they were found and a couple of years ago.

PARTY'S CHANCES THOUGHT GOOD

Chairman McKinley, of Republican, Congressional Committee Sends Optimistic Letter to President Taft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—President Taft today made public a letter from Representative William B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, in which he takes a rosier view of the party's chances in the next Tuesday's election. McKinley is optimistic, and his letter is enthusiastic to a marked degree. McKinley indicates that in his opinion the Democrats have not the slightest chance of gaining the next house. "The publication of the McKinley letter," he says, "is the last act of the president in the campaign. It gives me every pleasure to inform you that every sign points to Republican control of the house of representatives in the sixty-second congress," wrote Mr. McKinley from Chicago October 29.

OLDFIELD BARRED

Court Refuses to Interfere With Decision of American Automobile Association

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Barney Oldfield today fought for three hours a great contest for the right to enter tomorrow's automobile meet here, and lost. The attorney for the American Automobile Association has won. Instead of an injunction to force the local race organization to allow him to race in defiance of his disqualification by the American Automobile Association, Oldfield should have sought a writ to secure reinstatement. Oldfield's attorneys brought suit for \$20,000 damages against the American Automobile Association and one for \$5,000 against the Atlanta association.

NOTABLES BOOKED ON THE MAKURA

Canadian-Australian Liner Will Sail From the Outer Wharf Tomorrow Evening for Antipodes

The steamer Makura, which will sail from the outer wharf tomorrow evening for Australia, will carry a full list of passengers, including many notables, and a large cargo, consisting principally of canned salmon. Among the passengers will be General Godfrey, who is on his way from England to take command of the New Zealand military force; Hon. Mr. McKinnon, minister of lands; Dr. Meade, who is going in connection with immigration business; Sir Robert Lockhart,

WOLGAST VS. NELSON

December 24 Between Lightweights—Champion Ad Nelson and 'Bat'—Night According to Promoter Louis

Blot. Blot stated that the men would sign articles tomorrow. He said nothing about financial arrangements beyond stating that the men had agreed to the terms proposed.

ARCTIC WHALER HAS GOOD CRUISE

Jeannette Took Five Whales—Two of Great Weight—Cruise Valued at \$50,000

Reporting a successful cruise, netting 12,000 pounds of whalebone, valued at \$90,000, the whaling brig Jeannette has arrived at San Francisco from the Arctic. The Jeannette took five whales of various species in six days. The cruise was marked by two serious accidents on August 31st, when the boat was struck by a whale's tail after the first whale caught. The steamer Manuel Pena met with a painful experience. He had fired one tonite let away another when the gun discharged and the bomb passed clear through his right arm, making a hole in the meat through the shoulder. But for the medical skill of Captain Foley, the harpooner would probably have lost his arm, but the skipper rendered efficient treatment, removing the heavy wood from the wound with considerable difficulty.

GETCH WON'T ACCEPT ZBYNSKI'S CHALLENGE

New York, Nov. 2.—Frank Getch has refused to accept Zbynski's challenge, backed by a \$10,000 wager and a \$25,000 purse.

Getch practically became champion in 1907 when he defeated Tom Jenkins, who was then considered the best in the country. He met all the stars in his greatest, and defeated them all. He was defeated by the Russian, whom he won from in Chicago in 1908. The match was with Zbynski, who was then considered the best in the world. Getch was defeated by Zbynski in a wrestling circle. Getch has been in the ring for many years, and has won many titles. He has a record of 100 wins and 10 losses. He is now 35 years old, and has been in the ring for 15 years.

WATCHMEN ATTACKED IN EMIGRATION BUILDING

Chinese Draw Knives and Threatened Custodians When Watchman Saved Situation by Bluff

The watchmen at the Immigration building near the outer wharf were threatened yesterday by the Chinese, who demanded that they be allowed to enter the building. The watchmen refused, and the Chinese threatened to use force. The situation was saved by a bluff from the watchman.

BASEBALL STORY DENIED

Seattle Maru Brings Further Advice of Closing of Banks and Money Troubles in Chinese Empire

PRINCE GEORGE IS TIED UP

G. T. P. Steamer Will Go to Esquimalt for Overhaul on Return From Seattle Today—Venture Arrives

The steamer Prince George of the G. T. P. and Venture of the Boston & Vancouver Steamship Co. reached port yesterday morning. The former is bringing 120 passengers, including Mr. Newton, the well known mining expert, who is interested in some mines in the Portland Canal. The Venture brought a full cargo of salmon south. The Prince George left for Seattle at midnight, and on her return will be taken to Esquimalt to be tied up for a general overhaul, which is expected to occupy a month. Meanwhile the steamer Prince Rupert will be operated on a weekly schedule. The Prince George will be put on the Wallace marine ways for cleaning and overhauling, following which she will sail for Greys Harbor, where she will load a cargo of lumber for San Francisco.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR LOCAL REALTY

Number of Transactions Recorded Indicate Healthy Condition of Market—Deals in Esquimalt District

Illustrative of the demand for local property is the fact that one realty firm alone during the past month put through property valued at \$100,000. Mr. E. Landsberg of the Empire Realty Co. reports the following sales for the month ending October 31st: On Yates street, the west forty feet of Victoria City lot 322, with a building thereon, close to Cook street, sold to a local syndicate for \$100,000. On Yates street, a lot measuring 50x120, with a house thereon, close to Vancouver street, sold to a local syndicate for \$100,000. On Yates street, a lot measuring 50x120, with a house thereon, close to Vancouver street, sold to a local syndicate for \$100,000.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST STRIKERS

Alleged That Strike Breaker Died as Result of Beating He Received at Their Hands

That Robert Johnson, who was a slaver and battered body now lying in a hospital at the New Westminster hospital, died as a result of injuries received by him at the hands of the strikers at the very serious charge formulated by the union, that the Royal City, in consequence of which an autopsy inquest has been ordered, which will decide as to whether or not a charge of murder or manslaughter will be pressed against two residents of New Westminster who are now under surveillance.

ENGLISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Municipal elections throughout England and Wales today show a considerable growth of the Labor and Socialist parties. The women candidates fared badly.

BASEBALL STORY DENIED

Seattle Maru Brings Further Advice of Closing of Banks and Money Troubles in Chinese Empire

Seattle Maru brings further advice of closing of banks and money troubles in Chinese Empire. Further news of the financial crisis in China was brought by the steamer

CLUB WOMEN HELP STRIKE

New Feature of Industrial Disturbance Somewhat Baffling Police Trying to Keep Order in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mounted policemen charged threatening mobs of striking garment workers and made numerous arrests in three sections of Chicago today, only to be disabused when met by abductees groups of well known club and society women, who produced a riotous scene enacted in several streets. The women, who were in the lead of the strikers, were immediately released, however, when their identity became known to the police.

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR BAIL BOND

Riotous Scenes Enacted in Several Streets—Women Head Demonstrations in Behalf of Garment Workers

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Mounted policemen charged threatening mobs of striking garment workers and made numerous arrests in three sections of Chicago today, only to be disabused when met by abductees groups of well known club and society women, who produced a riotous scene enacted in several streets. The women, who were in the lead of the strikers, were immediately released, however, when their identity became known to the police.

VETERANS SNUBBED

Old Soldiers Complain of Treatment at Hands of Premier of Liberal Association

VANCOUVER, Nov. 1.—How two of His Majesty's old soldiers, who had served the Empire in many a hard fought battle, were harshly treated by Mr. H. Bennett, president of the Vancouver Liberal Association, when they asked for permission to present a memorial to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was revealed at last night's meeting of the South African Campaigners' Association held in the drill hall.

BASEBALL STORY DENIED

Seattle Maru Brings Further Advice of Closing of Banks and Money Troubles in Chinese Empire

Seattle Maru brings further advice of closing of banks and money troubles in Chinese Empire. Further news of the financial crisis in China was brought by the steamer

PRINCE GEORGE IS TIED UP

P. Steamer Will Go to Seattle From Overhaul on Return From Seattle Today

Princess George of the P. and V. Co. is tied up at the wharf... The steamer will be taken to Seattle today for overhaul...

Points Decided Upon... The provincial council yesterday decided upon several points...

Timber Returns... The timber department receipts show a decrease in revenue...

Charge Against Strikers... That Strike Breaker Result of Beating Received at Their

Johnson... body now lies upon a slab... result of injuries received...

English Municipal Elections... LONDON, Nov. 1.—Municipal elections throughout England and Wales today show a considerable growth...

Baseball Story Denied... SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—The story that W. H. Lucas, former president of the Northwestern League...

Many Alaskians in Seattle... SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—With 600 residents of Nome and Seward peninsula mingling with several hundred from the same section...

CLUB WOMEN HELP STRIKERS

New Feature of Industrial Disturbance Somewhat Baffles Police Trying to Keep Order in Chicago

ENGRAVED CARDS FOR BAIL BONDS

Riotous Scenes Enacted on Several Streets — Women Head Demonstrations in Behalf of Garment Workers

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Mounted policemen charged threatening mobs of striking garment workers and made numerous arrests...

Veterans Snubbed... Old Soldiers Complain of Treatment at Hands of President of Liberal Association

New Use of Balloon... Inmate of Asylum for Insane Tries to Escape by Means of Improvised Gasbag

Fierce Gale Rages... British and Northern European Coasts Swept by Storm—Fears for Shipping

Cholera in Italy... ROME, Nov. 1.—The official bulletin reports six new cases of cholera in the last twenty-four hours.

Ten Killed in Belgium... CHARLEROI, Belgium, Nov. 1.—Ten persons were killed and 28 were badly injured in a train wreck near here today.

WITNESSES KEPT IN CONCEALMENT

San Francisco People Summoned to Testify in Los Angeles Case Hidden Away From Possible 'Tamperers'

APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY TODAY

General Otis and Mr. Chandler Again Arrested on Charge of Libel Growing Out of Times' Article

ARMY AEROPLANES U. S. Chief Signal Officer Says Twenty Should be Secured for Use of Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Twenty aeroplanes at least are needed for the United States government...

BRIDGE ACROSS BURRARD INLET

Second Narrows Structure to be Commenced Next Spring—Promise of Ample Funds for Its Construction

SEATTLE'S TURMOIL... Petition for Recall of Mayor Gill Receives Many Signatures—Public Meeting Held

Captain Peary's Work... Returns to Active Duty as Engineer Expert in Cases Before Court of Claims

Yukon Romance... Stout Man 'Mushes' From Fairbanks to Fortye by Heavy Lady

Winnipeg Building Record... WISCONSIN, Nov. 1.—In ten months 4,853 buildings were erected here.

Supplies from Quebec... WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Ten trainloads have fifty cars to the train, will pass through the city during next week...

Posters for Fruit Growers... Provincial Fruit Inspector Thomas Cunningham, in order to assist fruit growers in keeping their orchards clean...

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Blaze in Montreal... MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—The Stadium ice and roller rink was destroyed by fire, loss \$50,000.

Revolution Rumor... LONDON, Nov. 1.—A dispatch from Paris to the Daily Telegraph says a rumor is current that a revolution has broken out in Madrid.

Heavy Immigration... WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Immigration still keeps up today's arrivals: 240 British; 106 Germans; 50 Scandinavians; 70 Galicians.

Attacks Rev. Mr. McDougall... WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Principal Barrett of the Industrial school, Red Deer, Alta., comes out with a vigorous letter as another chapter of the controversy...

FIRE IN WINNIPEG... Wholesale Grocery of the A. Macdonald Company Partially Gutted—Water Damage Heavy

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Fire which broke out at 10:20 p.m. yesterday in the store of the A. Macdonald Company, wholesale grocers, Market street, caused a total loss of about \$250,000...

Lord Morley Resigns Office... Unconfirmed Report Afloat in London—Anniversary of Empire Proclamation is Celebrated in India

LONDON, Nov. 1.—It is stated that Viscount Morley has resigned the office of Secretary of State for India...

Calcutta Anniversary... CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 1.—English residents and officials and loyal natives joined today in celebrating the annual holiday commemorating the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India...

Captain Peary's Work... Returns to Active Duty as Engineer Expert in Cases Before Court of Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Captain Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, returns to active duty in the navy department on November 9th...

Winnipeg Building Record... WISCONSIN, Nov. 1.—In ten months 4,853 buildings were erected here.

Supplies from Quebec... WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Ten trainloads have fifty cars to the train, will pass through the city during next week...

Campbell THE FASHION CENTER Quality Underwear—The "Campbell" Kind Ladies' White Flannelette Drawers priced at \$1.00, 75c, 60c and 50c

AMODERN MIRACLE SHOWS HOW ZAM-BUK CURES ARE PERMANENT Mr. T. M. Marsh of 101 Delormier Ave., Montreal, has had this wonderful experience of Zam-Buk

Gasoline Engines Windmills, Pumps Ellwood Farm and Lawn Fence U. S. Cream Separators The Hickman Tye Hardware Co. Ltd.

D. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY.

COLONIST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability, 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.00, Six Months \$0.60, Three months \$0.35, Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

THANKSGIVING.

The institution of a special day for annual thanksgiving is of comparatively modern origin and was first adopted in the United States. The exact beginning of the custom is somewhat uncertain, but Edward Everett Hale is the authority for the statement that it began with a service expressing the gratitude of the people of the original Massachusetts colony for the safe arrival of a relief ship from England at a time when their food supplies had been reduced almost to the vanishing point.

The idea of which a national day of thanksgiving is an expression is an admirable one. We do not look upon it as an occasion when the people should review the great and glad events that seem to them to be in the natural of special favors from the hand of Providence. None of us is wise enough to discern the good from the evil with sufficient certainty to be able to discriminate between those things for which we should be thankful and those for which we should feel sorrow.

OBSERVANT VISITORS

A very great many visitors from the United Kingdom come to Canada with preconceived ideas upon what they are pleased to regard as imperial questions, keep a sharp lookout for everything that will confirm those ideas, and give home and give expression to them in terms of a vague and general nature, among which loyalty and imperialism play the chief part with a plentiful sprinkling of phrases about the necessity of doing something to keep Canada within the Empire.

herself to be a good Canadian missionary. As has been mentioned already in the Colonist, Mr. Griffiths was instrumental in sending out to Canada a number of families. Some of these are in Victoria, and at a meeting of the Wednesday Primrose League, of which she is President, Mrs. Griffiths is reported by the Midland News as having spoken to the following effect: Proceeding to enlarge upon her visit to Canada, Mrs. Norton Griffiths said that it was hard to realize the difficulty which was experienced in getting about such a vast country as the Dominion.

The news goes on to say: During Mrs. Norton Griffiths' remarks, she gave an insight into the way the people live in Canada, and she said that they developed a marked spirit of self-dependence and they are not another in making their home bright and comfortable. They never saw any ill-clad children, while their dwellings were of a superior character. They lived, as indicated, better than the working classes of this country, and this they were able to do owing to the fact that the wages were much higher. The people also took a pride in their appearance, and an untidy person was rarely encountered.

This is very interesting and it is talk of a kind that gives the people who hear it an excellent knowledge of the conditions of things in this country. One other remark made by her is specially worthy of mention. She said that when she landed at Bristol, the sharp contrast in the expression of the faces of the men hanging about with that of men in Canada was so striking that she said to her husband: "We have never seen that expression since we left England." Mr. Griffiths was given a very hearty "welcome home meeting" by his constituents, whom he addressed as they were gathered in an assemblage numbering over ten thousand. We regret not having a report of his remarks, for we read in the Wednesday Herald:

For an exposition of the value of Canada to British trade, and the all importance and the pressing need of an Imperial Union, based on a sure and better foundation than mere sentiment, I refer my readers to the report which appears on another page of Mr. Norton Griffiths' able and well thought out speech delivered before so many thousands of his grateful and admiring constituents.

Mr. Brittain has been giving expression to the result of some of his observations through the medium of the London Daily Express, from which we quote:

One hears sometimes that the old financial backings she has given to Canada, but on examination of the figures that statement is found to be absurd, for we discover that during the last five years over £100,000,000 has been swallowed by the ever-hungry Dominion.

This is, of course, a huge sum, and as far as it goes eminently satisfactory. Further inquiry, however, reveals the fact that for the most part those holdings are in "gift-edged" securities, and that to this country Canada owes her railroads and many of the improvements in her provinces and cities. From Mr. Norton Griffiths' securities, and these securities we draw regular dividends, which, though returning a comparatively low rate of interest, are as safe as the Bank of England, and not productive of the least anxiety to the holders of the stock.

So far, so good, and a fine thing for both countries, as well as for the careful investor who is satisfied with a

small return and an entire absence of worry. But the energetic business man, who does not mind a slight risk, is desirous of larger dividends than those of government bonds, and it is, therefore, surprising to find, when we investigate the affairs of the Dominion, that the old country has been left behind, and that Uncle Sam is annexing or creating every kind of industrial undertaking as rapidly as he can. What has happened to a large extent in the East is taking place again in the West, and unless we bestir ourselves, one of the jewels of the Empire, British Columbia, will be apt to pass under American control, as far as its industries are concerned.

It is a distinct advantage to have the points made in this extract brought home to British readers in the clear words of Mr. Brittain. Among the many wealthy men in the United Kingdom only a very few have considered favorably the idea of what may be called speculative investments in Canada. We do not use the word "speculative" in the sense that implies risk, but to describe those investments that are made with a view to the appreciation of value rather than to any consideration of present income. This attractive and highly profitable use of money is one in which the people of a country when the conditions have been for a long time settled, as they have been in England, chafe, as they are expected to be familiar. Speaking more especially of British Columbia, Mr. Brittain said:

British Columbia is forging ahead in a manner perfectly wonderful: new cities are being hatched out of the forest, while rail and roads are being driven ahead in every direction. Two or three weeks ago it was my good fortune to make a tour through the "New B. C." into the district of Cariboo as the guest of British Columbia's able and active Premier, and there I had one vivid illustration after another of the extraordinary pace in which the province is opening up and making good, from Banff to Victoria, from Nelson to Fort George.

Since my last tour three years ago the largest city, Vancouver, has more than doubled its population and cities which then did not exist are now the proud possessors of mayors and corporations. Enormous profits are being made in the near future and on the opening of the Panama Canal, four years hence, greater impetus will be given to the trade of the Pacific slope. But just as an ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory, so we all realize that a personal visit (even a short one) is more convincing than whole oceans of advertising, and it is the personal visit which all who can should endeavor to pay.

Although more Englishmen than ever before have visited British Columbia this year, it is but a small proportion of the whole, particularly of the class deeply interested in industrial development. But Mr. Brittain is not content simply with talking in generalities. He wants other people to have some of the opportunities of seeing what he has seen and of judging for themselves as he has been able to judge for himself, and so we find him making the following proposal: Could it not be possible to take to the West a party of, say, one hundred of the leading men in the commercial and financial worlds from London and the great provincial towns and let them see for themselves the wonderful openings there are—not only in the West—for British capital and British enterprise? The results of that visit would without any doubt be of the greatest benefit not only to Western Canada and to England, but to those captains of industry who acquired their information at first hand. Can it be arranged? The journey is as easy as it is interesting, first, last and only chance—Quebec!

This is a very valuable suggestion. We have every faith that Mr. Brittain, to whose foresight and energy the Imperial Press Conference was due, will carry this new idea into execution. If he undertakes to do so, he will receive the heartiest support from the people of Canada.

Hotel Inspection Trip. On his bi-annual trip of inspection over the C. P. R. hotel system, Mr. Hayer, Road, general superintendent of C. P. R. hotels, is expected to arrive here tomorrow. He will inspect the new wing of the Empress hotel which will be ready for occupation in the course of a couple of weeks time.

Mrs. J. Milner Atkins of Vancouver is spending a few days in the city and is the guest of Mrs. James Forman.

Advertisement for Bowes' Liver and Indigestion Cure, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing the medicine's benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for Weiler Bros. furniture store, featuring an illustration of a dining room and text: "We Have Everything to Make the Home Beautiful. There is not an article missing in our store at the present moment; everything for the home is complete."

Advertisement for Jardiniere Stands, listing prices for various styles: "SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK JARDINIERE STANDS, Early English finish \$5.00, Golden finish \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00."

Advertisement for Ladies' Work Tables, listing prices for various styles: "SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK WORK TABLE, Early English finish \$12.00, SOLID MAHOGANY, IN THE SHERITAN STYLE, with one drawer \$10.00."

Advertisement for Grandfather Clocks, listing prices for various styles: "SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Golden finish \$55.00, SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Early English finish, \$100.00, \$70.00, \$60.00, and \$50.00."

Advertisement for Afternoon Tea Tables, listing prices: "SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK AFTERNOON TEA TABLE, in Early English finish, Mahogany finish and Golden finish. Price \$9.00. AFTERNOON TEA TABLE, with tray and stand, solid Quarter Cut Oak, Golden finish. Price \$10.00."

Advertisement for Burrowes' Folding Featherweight Card Tables, listing prices: "SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Golden finish \$55.00, SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Early English finish, \$100.00, \$70.00, \$60.00, and \$50.00. MAHOGANY GRANDFATHERS CLOCKS, \$100.00 and \$75.00."

Advertisement for Ladies' Writing Desks, listing prices for various styles: "LADIES' WRITING DESKS, Mahogany finish, \$45.00, \$35.00, \$30.00, \$15.00, and \$14.00. LADIES' WRITING DESKS, Solid Mahogany, \$65.00 and \$60.00. LADIES' WRITING DESKS, Solid Quarter Cut Oak, Golden finish, \$45.00, \$40.00, \$30.00, \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.00, \$15.00, \$12.00, Etc., Etc."

Of all the words of wisdom I have uttered, surely none sound advice with them than friendship in repair. Friendship, to put it at its lowest, is a sure and steady asset in life, and at its highest, it is not the ac life, it is, at least, the butter, or "make friends" is in itself an art do not naturally possess it, it is striving after; and having once a do all in our power to keep. After the successful people in the world that success through their popular other words, their gift of making a well known society man "charming manners gave the least paid the highest interest," and I do was far wrong. But it is not only of friends which is so important as the still more vital part to be ed how to keep their friendship, who have made it. That is more difficult, because certain amount of forethought at which, with the selfishness of human people are apt to forget. The little note which might written when their friend was in t was postponed indefinitely, will of friendship of years, or the com messages which would have taken minutes to write, but which was accomplished, has severed many a pro trimity. Not only are these little delinqu kind, but they are distinctly undiplo people must not be surprised if the turn, are forgotten on important oc their lives. If from no better motiv pediancy the woman who wishes to lar must ever guard against the de deny to degenerate into a bore. That the world will never forgo any circumstances, and who can bla "She is always so breezy!" som marked of a woman renowned for ber of friends. There is a little poem by an woman in which occur the following "Laugh and the world laughs with yo Weep, and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow hu But has trouble enough of his ow "Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your But they do not heed your woe." How unsympathetic all this sound But, ah! how true. Nevertheless it is right that it sh so. People do not want to be worri harassed in life. They want to be and amused; and the sensible ones wou whole, rather visit the entertaining in a garret (figuratively speaking) th dull ones in a mansion. It is a great mistake for people to be that they must wait until they are te until they can entertain. So much can be done nowadays on so with good management, that if they wite their friends till they are able to do a lordly manner, the time is apt to "sl and they may look round some fine d discover they have no friends to ente A warm welcome, a cheery hostess, prettily arranged table, are by far the mo portant items towards social success. How many a struggling professional has had cause, in after life (when his is assured) to look back and be thank his wife or womankind for their charmi self impromptu entertainments which t raged for his friends or clients, and possibly raised him another rung on th der of fame! As to the girl, who has to make her way in the world, no better advice ca given than to cultivate the art of making self agreeable socially, not only when s visiting, but when she is at home. Never lose an opportunity of doing a ness to anyone, remembering that old pe are especially susceptible to a little att from a younger woman. And who knows they may not be entertaining an "ange awares"! Who does not know the "jolly girl" is such an acquisition at picnics and little prompt parties? How many an invitation she receive account of her cheerfulness and her pow making things "go"! While Angela, the beauty, is consta seeking for a secluded spot where she can amine her face in her pocket mirror, he powder puff in privacy, her complexion spo without fear of having her complexion spo by the sun or mosquitoes, the "jolly girl" bustling about, making everyone comforta talking to the people who might otherwise a little "out of it," and generally impartin festive spirit to all round her. Thus it behoves all-rich and poor-m make themselves a necessary adjunct to city. Be kindly, be thoughtful, literally do u others as you would be done by, and you v



FEMININE TADS AND FANCIES

FRIENDS

Of all the words of wisdom Johnson is related to have uttered, surely none carried more sound advice with them than "Keep your friendship in repair."

Friendship, to put it at its lowest level, is a most valuable asset in life, and to consider it at its highest, if it is not the actual bread of life, it is, at least, the butter, or the jam. To "make friends" is in itself an art which, if we do not naturally possess it, it is well worth striving after; and having once acquired it, to do all in our power to keep. After all, most of the successful people in the world have gained that success through their popularity, or, in other words, their gift of making friends.

A well known society man once said "charming manners gave the least trouble, and paid the highest interest," and I do not think he was far wrong. But it is not only the making of friends which is so important a matter, but the still more vital part to be considered is how to keep their friendship, when once you have made it.

That is more difficult, because it entails a certain amount of forethought and trouble, which, with the selfishness of human nature, people are apt to forget.

The little note which might have been written when their friend was in trouble, but was postponed indefinitely, will often lose a friendship of years, or the congratulatory messages which would have taken but three minutes to write, but which was never accomplished, has severed many a promising intimacy.

Not only are these little delinquencies unkind, but they are distinctly undiplomatic, and people must not be surprised if they in their turn, are forgotten on important occasions in their lives. If from no better motive than expediency the woman who wishes to be popular must ever guard against the least tendency to degenerate into a bore.

That the world will never forgive under any circumstances, and who can blame it? "She is always so breezy!" someone remarked of a woman renowned for her number of friends.

There is a little poem by an American woman in which occur the following words:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow his mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.

"Rejoice, and men will seek you,
Grieve, and they turn and go;
They want full measure of all your treasure,
But they do not heed your woe."

How unsympathetic all this sounds!
But, ah! how true.

Nevertheless it is right that it should be so. People do not want to be worried and harassed in life. They want to be cheered and amused, and the sensible ones would, as a whole, rather visit the entertaining hostess in a garret (figuratively speaking) than the dull ones in a mansion.

It is a great mistake for people to imagine that they must wait until they are better off until they can entertain.

So much can be done nowadays on so little, with good management, that if they wait to invite their friends till they are able to do so in a lordly manner, the time is apt to "slip by," and they may look round some fine day and discover they have no friends to entertain.

A warm welcome, a cheery hostess and a prettily arranged table, are by far the most important items towards social success.

How many a struggling professional man has had cause, in after life (when his success is assured) to look back and be thankful to his wife or workmate for their charming little impromptu entertainments which they arranged for his friends or clients, and which possibly raised him another rung on the ladder of fame!

As to the girl who has to make her own way in the world, no better advice can be given than to cultivate the art of making herself agreeable socially, not only when she is visiting, but when she is at home.

Never lose an opportunity of doing a kindness to anyone, remembering that old people are especially susceptible to a little attention from a younger woman. And who knows that they may not be entertaining an "angel unwarmed"!

Who does not know the "jolly girl" who is such an acquisition at picnics and little impromptu parties?

How many an invitation she receives on account of her cheerfulness and her power of making things "go"!

While Angela, the beauty, is constantly seeking for a secluded spot where she can examine her face in her pocket mirror, use her powder puff in privacy, or esconce herself without fear of having her complexion spoiled by the sun or mosquitoes, the "jolly girl" is bustling about, making everyone comfortable, talking to the people who might otherwise be a little "out of it," and generally imparting a festive spirit to all around her.

Thus it behoves all—rich and poor—to make themselves a necessary adjunct to society.

Be kindly, be thoughtful, literally do unto others as you would be done by, and you will

have mastered the great—I might perhaps even say the greatest—art, the art of making friends.

GOWNS AND GOSSIP

Once upon a time fashions were very definite; we wore certain styles in hats and gowns, dresses were made with tabliers or paniers, as the case might be, or the whole world appears to have gone forth in a short gored skirt, a pelerine, and a poke bonnet. The complicated human mind has altered all this, and fashion is so wide a term that it includes almost every style, from the elementary surcoat to the thing of "shreds and patches," by which oft-quoted term many a modern evening dress may be described.

A few points are, however, very clearly defined. The female form during this winter will not be clothed in voluminous skirts; her garments will be straight cut, and her coat, though hanging pleasantly into her figure in many cases, will not be made with a waist or anything approaching it. I have told you so

base. One or two of the big houses are showing crossover tunics of velvet, which can be worn over either a cloth, Ottoman, or a velvet skirt, and for very smart weddings and so on dull chameuse, trimmed with borderings of fur and velvet is to be worn again.

From all this it will be seen that the same ideas are with us that we so readily accepted last season, but there are some great, and in some cases welcome, innovations. The large Directoire revers and the square collar are visitors we shall receive with open arms, for example. A very pretty frock made of black mousseline-de-soie over a somewhat bright instance of successful fashion. The overskirt is bordered with narrow sable edging, and so are the sleeves, while the bodice is crossed over with two enormous limp revers, with some beautiful embroidery in the corner of each. In this particular case the revers are certainly the making of the gown. A dark green coat, cut with the fronts to cross over slightly, has a plain panel back, the fronts of the coat are looped up into this panel just a



New Wraps for Early Autumn

These two wraps, sketched in Paris, are composed in the one case of green satin, embroidered, and in the other of grey waterproofed tweed with black braid trimming

much about coats and skirts in previous letters that it seems rather foolish to enter into the subject again. Suffice it to say that skirts are both plain and braided, the front and back panels still hold the field, and the newest ideas in the realm of the coat are the very deep hem carried right up to the waist line, where it pretends to be fastened on to the upper portion of the coat with a few buttons, the cross-over paneling of both backs, fronts and sides, and the return of the large lapel with its strong Directoire tendency and the sailor collar. The semi-Princess gown has by no means vanished. It is here in velvet and velveteen, in a combination of cloth and velvet, in cashmere of varying thicknesses, and in cloth and silk. A short petticoat of black velvet may have a tunic of grey cloth, and cassocks of cloth are made with hanging girdles and trimmings of black velvet. Everybody is astonished at the return of the high waist, but this fashion must be followed with great attention, because there is no sort of fulness anywhere to be seen over the hips, or it is more accurate to say that the fulness is so regulated that it is scarcely noticeable. It is the fashion also to have the sleeves and bodice of chiffon velvet and the underskirt of the same, though, of course, here again it is nothing but a deep hem upon a silk foundation, and then over this is a short tunic of cloth, which comes up almost to the bust and reaches to the knees, and as often as not such a tunic is fringed upon the

trifle at the base, and a very large green satin collar, worked up in each corner with braids and motifs of passe-menterie, almost covers the shoulders. There are long cuffs of the green satin, finished off with ruffles of the killed net. This is just the coat for a smart bride to choose for her going away.

There are some lovely evening gowns, and my favorite yellow satin is having quite a debut. It looks nice covered with net or with nixon and in a very pale shade, almost like the thick part of scalded cream, it is charming in brocade, and this brings me to a very important arrival upon the scenes, of brocaded silk and dinner dresses, and will be trimmed with fur in the least like its progenitors, the striking patches of blue upon a yellow ground, or immense leaves of black upon a white ground are pre-historic things which nobody need pretend to admire. However, if any of us come by a length of somewhat ancient brocade a trifle too strident, then we shall be quite in the fashion if we hang right over it a tunic of nixon, which will take away the too strong contrast.

Watered silk is another charming fabric, especially in its modern, simple mood. A tea gown of pale blue watered silk, with grey satin revers and band and just a touch of raised grey pearl embroidery with a few baroque sewn on to give it dignity, is a delightful combin-

ation, and the silk net, something like the veils which were so fashionable last season, with the large mesh like a spider's web, is very decorative and artistic when it veils soft satin or moire. Grey over very faint pink, mauve, or blue, has an admirable effect, and it is possible to make some very charming alliances with tones, such as vieux bleu and Roux, copper and grey.

Beads are very much "en evidence," but not the hackneyed bead of a few years ago. In some cases a kind of cross-stitch Russian pattern is used, a strong blue on black looks well, and many of the evening gowns have deep collars embroidered with bead work. The more raised the pattern the more expensive, and every kind of bead has been requisitioned; the large seeds which we used to play with when we were children are used and wooden beads dyed to all sorts of delightful tints are here, there, and everywhere. The base of so many of the overskirts is draped up with a large ornament of satin applique or beads, and the evening cloaks and coats are also festooned with large flowers something like lotus lilies. Very deep hems of embroidery are seen upon the evening cloaks, but then the deep hem and the touch of drapery distinguish all the newest models of the evening wrap department.

I confess to a great weakness for the evening coat of velvet, especially if it is produced in some brilliant shade like very soft copper red, rose, or sapphire blue, and I am delighted to see the fur collar used, for nothing looks better. I foresee that the wily bead can be very useful in smartening up our wraps of last season, and the square collar, if we apply it carefully, made in satin, or velvet, or thin brocade, will enhance our appearance a good deal.

CHATS ON OLD FURNITURE

Somebody is once reported to have said, concerning a chair, "It isn't oak and it isn't walnut, so it must be Chippendale," and certainly this is a name to conjure with. If all the pieces of furniture declared to be "real Chippendale" were, in fact, made by that great master, he must have lived to be as old as Methuselah, and toiled year in, year out, from morning till night; but he was a designer, and published a very famous book of designs, from which furniture has been made from his time until the present. The wood which he principally used was mahogany of very deep, rich tone, for which reason a dark mahogany is known as Chippendale mahogany to this day, but he also used oak and walnut occasionally.

Like the modiste of today, Chippendale found many of his ideals in French models. Not that he copied them, but in many of his designs one sees the influence first of Louis IV., and then of Louis XV., to be followed by Chinese ideas, and finally by Gothic ones. The latter, however, are not remarkable for their beauty. Many people think that the cabriole leg is a distinctive feature of Chippendale's work, but this is not the case, as several of his best designs have the square, straight leg. The "X" stools, with the legs back and front in the shape of this letter, are often found, (I believe they were called "gouty stools," and made as companions to the small wine tables on which was placed the bottle or the punch-bowl for the delectation of two old cronies), but the designs are chiefly known by the exquisite carving. Some of his chair-backs show the most graceful patterns in ribbon-work or coquillage, carried out in mahogany. The pediment of cabinets and show-cases, the canopies of four-post bedstead, and the backs of settees were usually carried out in open carving, but for the decoration of sideboards, bureaus, and heavy pieces, the carving was frequently laid over a background of solid wood. The Chinese Chippendale is carried out in lattice or fretwork, and in this style it will be noticed that the legs are usually straight, whether they be for a chair or a cabinet. Besides fretted decorations, various carvings show the Chinese influence, taking the forms of birds, dragons, bells, and pagodas.

Chippendale had a great idea of utility in his work. Tallboys, and sometimes wardrobes, had a slide fitted into them at the "waist-line," commonly called a writing-slab, but really intended for the brushing and folding of clothes before putting them into the drawers, and card tables were made with sunken rounds at the corners for old candlesticks of silver or Sheffield

plate, and small "wells" for the guineas.

The brothers Adam were designers; their names were Robert and James, but the former seemed to take the lead in everything. They devoted themselves to classic themes, hence we find in their decorations urns, wreaths, and Greek figures. Robert Adam is said to have sojourned in Italy for a considerable period, and to have imbibed the ideas of the Italian school. He became acquainted with Pergolesi, Kuaffmann, Zucchi, and others, and in the end persuaded the last named to return to England and collaborate with him and his brother.

Chippendale, as a rule, liked a white background for his furniture, for which reason it is not at all uncommon in old houses to find that the oak woodwork has been painted white, and we cry aloud at "Vandalism." But we must remember that oak was not held in high esteem in those days, as far as house architecture was concerned, and that a dull white made an ideal background for rich mahogany. But Adam would have none of this, he preferred tints of pink and green for the most part, and the ceilings and walls of rooms designed by him were decorated either with paintings or with classical subjects, carried out in stucco or some other composition. The Adam mantelpieces and overmantels are well-known; at least, the modern reproductions of them are, though the originals are hard to find. In some of them there are plaques executed by John Flaxman, and these were introduced on harpsichords, cabinets, writing-tables, etc. The Wedgwoods also supplied plaques, which gives a reason for the modern mantelpieces, cabinets, and so forth which we see "decorated with Wedgwood plaques."

There were two distinctive styles in Adam's work, the plain, solid mahogany with the beautiful classical decorations carved out of the same wood, and the more ornate designs where painting, gilding, inlay and ormolu reigned supreme. The Adelphi brothers, as they are often called, paid little attention to chairs, preferring the larger pieces of furniture, where there was more scope for their designs. Probably the chairs of this period were left more to such craftsmen as Hepplewhite, though Adam may have originated the shield and lyre shaped backs. The Adam chairs have usually padded, upholstered backs in oval or shield forms, also padded arms, but they must be classed amongst the commonplace. One of the typical styles of Adam decoration, whether on walls, ceilings, or furniture, is the "rainceaux of leaf-work," and it is meant "to express the winding and twisting of the stalk or stem of the acanthus plant, which, flowing round in many graceful turnings, spreads its foliage with great beauty and variety." The brothers also introduced animal and mythological subjects, such as the heads of rams, goats and lions, sphinxes, and centaurs. In their inlaid designs we find that the Adams used amboyna, hairwood (which is finely grained, stained sycamore) kingwood, rosewood, satinwood, tulip and walnut.

In spite of the energy which women are showing at the present time in many departments of public life, an energy which has even invaded the military field and led to the formation of a Yeomanry Ambulance Corps and a Convoy of the Wounded Corps, nothing seems to effect a reformation in their way of dressing for active work. Sportswomen, who are older hands at the game, have learned the importance of being comfortable. No woman who hunts would dream of handicapping herself in a gallop after hounds by wearing her hat balanced on the top of an elaborate coiffure. If the sportswoman, whose business is pleasure, has grasped the principle that the hat ought to be worn on the head and not on the hair, it seems odd that the woman who is going in for being really useful should ignore it. A Daily Telegraph correspondent who recently saw the Convoy of the Wounded Corps carrying on operations declares that their movements were much hampered by the fact that their helmets were rocking about on their heads. Not one of them had her hair sensibly dressed, and the result was untidy and slovenly to a degree. I believe far less derision would have been excited by the militant suffragist movement if the hair of those taking part in it had not so frequently come down. But it seems as if nothing could persuade women to do their hair firmly and neatly and wear hats on their heads when doing men's work.

SONGHEES MEET DOMINION'S AGENT

In Council Assembled Express Their Approval of Settlement of Reserve Question—Hudson Bay Negotiations

A gathering of the members of the Songhees Indian tribe was held on the reserve last night to meet Mr. W. E. Ditchburn and Indian Agent Robertson, representing the Dominion government...

JENSEN REMANDED

Authorities Desire to Question Miss Carroll, Victim of Gunshot Wound.

Peter Jensen, held on remand for the wounding of Miss Estella Carroll on the evening of Sunday, October 23 at the latter's residence, Gorge road, when a cartridge in a shot gun which he was handling exploded and inflicted such injuries that the woman's left foot had to be amputated...

WESTWARD THIS AIRSHIP FLIES

Phantom Craft Sighted in Flight Across Prairies and the Rockies Toward the Coast

British Columbia, as well as London or Berlin or Paris, has its bona fide airship mystery, and it is yet to be seen how far forward to give a clue by which the mystery may be solved...

WILL CAUSE RATE WAR IN SOUTH

DRIVERS' STRIKE LIKELY TO SPREAD

While the two turbine express steamers, Yale and Harvard toward the Pacific coast, rumors are received of a rate war between the Pacific Coast company, the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company and the new company on the run between San Francisco and Los Angeles...

SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

Appendicitis Cured by "Fruit-a-lives"

NEWBURGH, Ont., Feb. 12th, 1910. "Just about a year ago our daughter Ella, (thirteen years), was taken with terrible pains in the right side. The pain was so severe that we had to carry her to bed. We at once put her under the care of a first-class doctor, who pronounced it a case of Appendicitis and advised an operation...

RECEPTION TO THE RAINBOW'S CREW

Civic Banquet to Officers and Men of Warship to be Attended by Local Members of Twin Services

At the Drill Hall on Wednesday, November 3rd, a banquet and smoker will be held in honor of the officers and crew of H. M. C. S. Rainbow...

ARE ALMOST AT TWO MILLION MARK

Building Figures for Ten Months Largely in Excess of Those for Whole of Last Year

Victoria building figures continue to grow, and are now within but a short distance of the two million mark...

CHINESE FEAST RETURNING DEAD

Triennial Festival of Welcoming Back Spirits of the Departed Chief Event in Chinatown

The feast of the returning dead which held in Chinatown last night, Little Beacon of Bo Juk, the prayer paper brought from the temples of South China, were lit by the roadside in the streets of the departed Chinese...

HUNGRY FOR LAND

Opening of Flathead Reservation Causes Great Rush of People Eager to Enter

KALISPELL, Mont., Nov. 1.—Coming on horseback from the Little Bitter Root, by auto from Dayton and way point and by train from Somers, the land seekers who are scrambling for the rich land of the Flathead reservation poured into Kalispell this morning and crowded the hotels leading to the lands office hours before the opening...

BURNES VICTIM OF RIFLE SHOT

Young Victorian Wounded on Monday in Accident Which Occurred While Returning From Deer Hunt

As a result of a rifle shot wound, Mr. George Burnes, one of Victoria's well-known athletes, probably better known as the man who, called the "balls" and "retikes" throughout the past baseball season, is receiving treatment at the St. Joseph hospital...

RECEPTION TO THE RAINBOW'S CREW

Civic Banquet to Officers and Men of Warship to be Attended by Local Members of Twin Services

At the Drill Hall on Wednesday, November 3rd, a banquet and smoker will be held in honor of the officers and crew of H. M. C. S. Rainbow...

ARE ALMOST AT TWO MILLION MARK

Building Figures for Ten Months Largely in Excess of Those for Whole of Last Year

Victoria building figures continue to grow, and are now within but a short distance of the two million mark...

CHINESE FEAST RETURNING DEAD

Triennial Festival of Welcoming Back Spirits of the Departed Chief Event in Chinatown

The feast of the returning dead which held in Chinatown last night, Little Beacon of Bo Juk, the prayer paper brought from the temples of South China, were lit by the roadside in the streets of the departed Chinese...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

WILL EXPLOIT CANADA

United States Meat Packing Companies Plan to Establish Branches in the West

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Plans are under way for the establishment of large meat packing plants in western Canada, the sum to be expended in launching the enterprise being \$15,000,000...

ARTIST IN HIS LINE

Kansas City Man Impresses Staff in Winnipeg Telegraph Office With Skilful Gun Play

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1.—Flourishing a large revolver, Capt. Brooks of Kansas City, demanded that Sam Robinson, a telegraph clerk in the Great Northwest telegraph company, immediately furnish him with an answer to several messages he had sent...

FRUIT-KNIFE

"Fruit-a-lives"

BURGH, Ont., Feb. 12th, 1910. In (forteen years), was taken with a severe cold that we had to carry out an operation.

ELSON'S TAR HISKEY

Song Hits

Everyday we are in the re- of new songs. To arrive ar-

Chatter Bros.

Eventide

Instead of light- room when dusk prefer to sit for

mond & Son

SCHOOL FOR BOYS Rockland Ave., Victoria.

CHINESE FEAST RETURNING DEAD

Triennial Festival of Welcoming Back Spirits of the Deceased Chief Event in Chinatown

The feast of the returning dead was held in Chinatown last night. Little beacons of Jio Kuk, the prayer paper brought from the temples of South China, were lit by the roadside in all

ELSON'S TAR HISKEY

Song Hits

Everyday we are in the re- of new songs. To arrive ar-

Chatter Bros.

Eventide

Instead of light- room when dusk prefer to sit for

mond & Son

SCHOOL FOR BOYS Rockland Ave., Victoria.

PROVINCIAL PRESS

A series of interesting experiments has demonstrated conclusively that fruit of the harder sorts will grow well on the Nicola Valley highlands.

COMMISSION TO TOUR THE WEST

Educationists Investigating Industrial and Technical Questions Will Reach British Columbia Next Month

Detailed information concerning the western trip of the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education, which is making a comprehensive tour of America in behalf of the Dominion government, has reached Ottawa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Land at Quatsino

HERE AND THERE

TO DEPORT HINDU

Rohia a Traitor to British Flag Must Leave Canadian Soil

ROBINSON'S DEED

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

MANIPULATION IS SUSPECTED

Curious Fluctuations in Stocks Give Unhealthy Appearance to Market—Copper Shares Show Strength

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The stock market remained dull to the point of stagnation today, reflecting the suspension of operations on a large scale by the power industry.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COMMISSION TO TOUR THE WEST

Educationists Investigating Industrial and Technical Questions Will Reach British Columbia Next Month

Detailed information concerning the western trip of the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education, which is making a comprehensive tour of America in behalf of the Dominion government, has reached Ottawa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Land at Quatsino

HERE AND THERE

TO DEPORT HINDU

Rohia a Traitor to British Flag Must Leave Canadian Soil

ROBINSON'S DEED

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

MANIPULATION IS SUSPECTED

Curious Fluctuations in Stocks Give Unhealthy Appearance to Market—Copper Shares Show Strength

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The stock market remained dull to the point of stagnation today, reflecting the suspension of operations on a large scale by the power industry.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

STUMP PULLING

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

LAND ACT

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE

Advertise in THE COLONIST

FIFTEEN STORIES OF LIBERALISM

Ambitious Project of Mr. Weart of Vancouver, Endorsed by Liberal Leader and Submitted to the Faithful

A fifteen-story steel-framed, concrete-encased building, rearing its lofty head to the firmament and shedding from multitudinous windows the light of Liberalism...

Such a building, to provide a home for a provincial Liberal organization, from the proceeds of the rental of the offices of which unfurling shekels may pour into the coffers of the party...

Mr. Oliver advances the proposal in the following letter: Dear Sir—Enclosed herewith find a proposition submitted by Mr. J. W. Weart, barrister, of Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Weart does not ask for the association to assume any financial obligations, what he does ask is the endorsement of the Liberal executive...

Let me ask you to carefully consider this proposition from the broad standpoint of the good of the party apart from purely local considerations...

And the following is the enclosure from Mr. Weart: John Oliver, Esq., Vancouver, B. C.: Dear Sir—Below is a rough outline of an organization plan...

One entire floor could be converted into suitable quarters for a special Liberal club, fitted up as a modern club, with dining room, reading room, lounge room and billiard room...

URGENT ACTION AGAINST THE "BLACK HAND"

Remarkable Presentation of Revelstoke Grand Jury—Inspection of Institutions Includes Brewery

A remarkable presentation has just been made by the grand jury empaneled at the recent Revelstoke assizes, the contents of this document being communicated to the attorney general's department yesterday...

Table with financial details: Estimated Cost, Capital and Its Division, Estimated Revenue and Expenditure. Includes items like Land, Building, Office rent, and various expenses.

Note.—The above rents are over 20 per cent. lower than any building now commands, while the expenses are maximum...

A convention of the party should be called at a convenient date, for the purpose of organization and appointment of a representative provincial executive for 1911...

It is suggested that the stock of the company be divided into shares of \$100 each, 4 1/4 per cent. first preference...

By this plan we have a property which costs some \$200,000 more than it organization would, but this sum used for the largest financial undertaking in the city of Vancouver...

The fact that the party intends to organize would of itself be an incentive towards good, but the fact of binding that great body together in one common investment...

The above proposition has been endorsed by the Liberal associations of Vancouver and New Westminster, and is about to be brought before the Victoria and Vancouver associations...

As the option on the property expires on the 12th October, some definite action should be taken one way or the other before that date.

George Cornell, an employee of the North Pacific Lumber Co., at Barnet, was killed on Saturday last, by being caught under a rolling log.

The general opinion throughout the Slope is that if the district will continue to advance, the district will speedily take on its old-time prosperity.

Henry Young & Co. Have Temporary Offices in Mr. H. D. Helmcken's Building LANGLEY ST. Next to the Bank of Montreal

ALLEN & CO. 1201 Gov't Street. WE will reopen for business in a few days. Look for Clothing announcement.

Crosse & Blackwell. A brand praised all over the civilized world. Try their Cocos, you will be as delighted with them as you are with the "C. & B." Preserves.

COPAS & YOUNG. Don't forget that COPAS & YOUNG. Have the best to be got at their well known LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES.

PAUL'S DYE WORKS. Cleaners and dyers of silks, dresses, household furnishings, etc. Office 711 Yates St., Works Gladstone Ave., Victoria, B. C.

BRANT SHOOTING ON (By Richard L. P. Among the multitude of straggling the archipelago which fringes the Pacific ocean from the Juan De Fuca to Alaska, the brant geese gather by boat or on the wanders of this island among the islets of this inland many a passing flock of the sport fowls, excellent for the sporter for the epicure, journey there among the islands with a long spit of sand raised high water level by the action of currents and stretching perhaps more into the ocean. These are known to the regular brant shot that he goes to set his dhis blind.

I have seen it stated in brant are difficult to decoy; they visit these shores are certainly of site. In places readily accessible to the shooter and the market hunter get "wised-up," but there are some good decoys, and the man who speaks of this it should be a qualification of this it should be a larger number of decoys, the man who achieves of a considerable number of decoys to join an equal or larger brant or wooden imitations feeding or resting on the shore of a large flock will, not always, but a smaller number on the water will full view of them. The man who has a bunch of decoys scores in several they show up better than a small therefore more likely to be seen flocks; secondly, if they do see the flocks are more likely to come in a thirdly, supposing there happens to be a real live article settled with afford a counter attraction, as will pen, especially after the first shot bigger bunch will prove the strong to draw later comers.

Field Sports at Home and Abroad

BRANT SHOOTING ON THE COAST.

(By Richard L. Pocock.)
Among the multitude of small islands forming the archipelago which fringes the shores of the Pacific ocean from the Straits of San Juan De Fuca to Alaska, large numbers of brant geese gather in the late fall and winter, and the wanderer by boat or launch, cruising among the islets of this inland sea, will view many a passing flock of these most excellent fowls, excellent for the sportsman and excellent for the epicure, journeying to and from their feeding and resting places. Here and there among the islands will be found one with a long spit of sand raised a few feet above high water level by the action of strong tidal currents and stretching perhaps half a mile or more into the ocean. These sand-spits are well known to the regular brant shooter, and it is them that he goes to set his decoys and build his blind.

The brant frequent these places for several reasons; first for the prime necessity of life, food. In the bights formed by the sand-spits will be found, growing in the shallows and floating, broken by the water's action, abundance of the long ribbon-like sea grass which is favorite food for these little geese, while on the edges of the spits themselves they get the gravel to help them digest it.

Being sea-going birds the brant are not found far inland up any of the coast inlets or inside the natural harbors, unless when driven there by exceptionally heavy windstorms. From ordinarily heavy weather the sand-spits and salt-water lagoons formed thereby on the shores of these sea islets afford them all the shelter they need. And the man who attempts to come to terms with brant in such waters as these, without decoys will simply waste his time.

I have seen it stated in print that brant are difficult to decoy; the brant which visit these shores are certainly quite the opposite. In places readily accessible to the town shooter and the market hunter they doubtless get "wised-up," but there are no birds, according to my experience, which, generally speaking, decoy better than do brant. In qualification of this it should be said that the larger number of decoys, the more likely the achievement of a considerable bag. Nineteen times out of twenty a small flock of brant will come down to join an equal or larger flock of real brant or resting on the shore line, whereas a smaller bunch on the water when flying in full view of them. The man with the big bunch of decoys scores in several ways. First, they show up better than a small lot and are therefore more likely to be seen by passing flocks; secondly, if they do see them, the large flocks are more likely to come in to them, and thirdly, supposing there happens to be of flock of the real live article settled within view to afford a counter attraction, as will often happen, especially after the first shot or two, the bigger bunch will prove the stronger magnet to draw later comers.

When a flock of brant coming in to feed or traveling past the spit which you have chosen on which to set out your decoys, spot them and make up your minds to come in to them, there is no hesitation about them; they come right in, if the blind is well made and you remain invisible, and sometimes even if you do not. Indeed, it is the best plan to load the gun and have it handy before you start in to set out the decoys and build the blind, as otherwise you are apt to look up from your task of digging to see a bunch of the big birds hovering over the decoys you have just planted. You will then be sure to experience the mortification of seeing them wheel away, giving their croaking call of alarm at the sudden straightening up of the biped which all wild things fear by instinct, though often seemingly unafraid of that same biped when viewed in the doubled up position which gives him the appearance of a quadruped. We all know the old trick of shooting geese feeding on a field, by striking them with a bomb-proof horse kept between them and the shooter until within range.

A horse, however, being a somewhat awkward thing to take around with one in a small boat, it is necessary to build a good blind to aid in decoying brant to their undoing. On this heavily timbered coast there is abundance of driftwood piled up about high-water level by the winter storms wherever there is a bit of beach, and with this as building material, and the vigorous use of a shovel, an ambush can be quickly and easily made which is practically invisible from a short distance. By digging a good wide trench in the sand a foot or two in depth, building up walls of drift logs round the edges of it for another foot or two in height, and banking these up on the outside with sand well smoothed down with the shovel, one has a blind in which one can sit on a chunk of wood in comfort (that is, comfort for a wildfowl) while waiting for the quarry, so exactly similar in appearance to the background, as seen from the point of view of the approaching birds, as to reveal no break in the bare, bleak stretch of sandy beach.

The usual sand-colored canvas hunting coat, with a hat or cap to match are aids to the deception, while for the legs there is nothing better than a pair of fisherman's wading trousers over a pair of ordinary trousers. The bottom of a sand-pit dug as near as possible to tide level is apt to be a bit damp, to say the least of it. Then again, the retrieving is best

done by yourself; the best of water dogs is apt to be in the way when shooting from such a blind. Furthermore, the decoys have to be moved from time to time with the rise or fall of the tide, and this is easiest done by wading; the less often you have to haul down the boat or canoe the better you will be pleased, and the more brant you are likely to shoot.

Set the decoys a little distance from the end of your sand-spit with one or two right out at the end, so they can be seen by birds coming up on either side of the spit, thus attracting them within sight of the main body.

The best decoys are made of a block of red cedar hollowed out, with a flat board nailed on to form the bottom and the heads made detachable. Each should have a good long anchor line with a flat lead anchor, attached to a staple in the front of the body, so the decoy will float head to wind and current. Long lines and reasonably heavy anchors will save a lot of trouble if a stiff breeze gets up or the tidal currents are strong. To prevent tangles in the hurry of packing up the decoys by having a small snap hook at the end of each to snap onto the staple in the decoy. No matter how carefully you wind the lines around the bodies of the decoys, they will inevitably get into a tangle when they are dumped in and out of their sacks, and keeping the lines coiled up separately and neatly saves a lot of wear and tear—and temper. If the anchors are heavy enough, two or three decoys may be linked together by short lines from head to tail. These decoys are of course for that reason many shooters use in preference painted profiles cut out of heavy tin and fastened at different angles in wooden floats. An excellent combination is a dozen or two cedar decoys floating a few yards from shore, with a few profiles stuck into the tin in two lines forming V from the water's edge to the blind. Set out in this form they are visible from the greatest possible number of directions, and being above the water line, they show up well to the view of the low-flying birds.

The flight of the brant is deceptive and causes many a miss by the novice. The very large size of their wings in comparison with their bodies, and the comparatively leisurely movement of them, makes their flight appear to be much slower than it really is. Also, the great spread of wings will draw the inexperienced man's eye by making him think the bird is within range when in reality it is still well out of danger from his scatter gun. Over cause of misses. Take your time and keep close right over the decoys, and you see them wheeling away, apparently decided not to join the imitation flock. Hold your fire and they will almost certainly wheel back again. To make certain of clean kills, wait whenever possible until they turn broadside to you, remembering that they will always turn head to wind, when about to alight. A brant is a very heavily feathered bird, and head-on he is a smaller target than he looks, while his breast feathers will turn a lot of shot. But get him sideways and his most vulnerable parts are exposed. Then, if you hold straight, you will kill your birds clean and have few cripples to chase—they take a lot of chasing sometimes. When you do have a cripple down waste no time in finishing him, as a wounded brant will often rise from the water and fly away as if uninjured allowed a few seconds to recover from the shock which bowled him over. You will appreciate this if you have shot deep-water ducks.

When first shooting at an incoming bunch keep down as low as possible, and duck out of sight immediately after shooting, as when brant come into decoys they seem to resent any interference with their intentions, and will often circle back to them a second time after being shot at; presumably not realizing what has happened and reasoning that, as that quietly feeding flock is still apparently uninjured and unalarmed, the disturbing noise they heard cannot be significant of danger.

The season for shooting brant on this coast is a long one, as the birds come down from the north in October or November and stay until about the end of April or even later in a backward season. In mid-winter sport is uncertain as the weather, and sudden storms are apt to come up which make small boat travel dangerous in these exposed places, where the tidal currents are very strong. The best shooting is generally obtained in March and April, and at this time of the year, the finer the weather the "better," as more birds are on the wing.

Whatever the weather conditions, brant shooting on this coast is never a lazy man's or a luxurious man's pastime. There is quite a lot of preparation necessary, as good points are difficult to reach even in a motor boat, and especially because the best shooting is obtained in the early morning. Camping on a sand-spit is apt to be cold, about as different as possible from the usual run of ideal and typical camping places described and pictured. There is almost always a cold wind blowing in such a place at night, and a tent is a luxury which will be considered a necessity by most, though I have dispensed with one before now in order to lessen the load of baggage, and boxed myself into a sort of cubby hole with drift of various sorts and sizes instead.

One of the party at last (two is the ideal number for such a trip) must be one of those

early rising enthusiasts so accustomed to non-magnetic blankets as to spring joyously out of bed in the dark of a cold morning. This is not nearly so easy as it sounds overnight, when squatting on a log in front of a blazing driftwood fire, snipping hot coffee and shooting all kinds of brant in anticipation. Nevertheless, you must turn out before day, for the tent must be struck and packed out of sight, the blind dug, decoys set and boat hauled up well away from the decoys by the time it is light enough to see to shoot.

This done, the rest is a matter of luck and straight shooting.

SHOOTING AND FISHING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

On September 9, 1909, my boy and I steamed into Shoal Bay, a small settlement and P. O. on Thurlow Island, our craft being a twin-screw steamer of a little over 40 tons, arranged so that the two of us are the sole crew. The next day we steamed to a small nameless river in the vicinity, which is an ideal one for trout. It is about four miles long from the sea to a chain of large lakes, and abounds in beautiful sand-bars, pools, and riffles. Above all, the fly is the best bait, and who were frequently given trout to Indians who were unable to get them on their favorite salmon roe, whilst we were having fine sport with the fly. The lowest pool is formed only when the tide is out, but there is a fine clear beach to fish from; and it is quite unusual to cast without rising at least one fish. Several times we had a trout on each fly, and twice succeeded in landing the three, and often landed two at a time. They run up to 3 1/2 lb.; the largest we weighed this trip being 3 1/2 lb., and all very game fish. The best flies are the Silver Doctor and Jock Scott, but any large sea trout or small salmon fly will do here. In fact, we find it a good place to use up the collection of old or impossible flies which one often accumulates, as at times nothing comes amiss. Our first day was 118 trout actually creel'd, and as this meant at least three times that number pricked and lost, it will be seen the sport was exceptionally good. Naturally, a great deal of time is occupied in working to the best places in the best way. We used two boats, as the banks of the river are quite impassable—dense brush, logs, and deep sloughs prevailing—and the river too large to wade except in places. By skiffing up the bank a large one for the first part, and a smaller one which can be packed over log jams or bays, all the good spots can be reached, and good shallow landing places obtained. As we did not trouble to carry landing nets or gaff, the latter was indispensable. After a day like this, we had to dispose of the fish, which we did of Shoal Bay. Returning the next day with a friend, we had a nice easy day, landing ninety-three trout for three rods, but we did not get the most difficult and therefore best pools. We fished a few more days on the river, and the lightest bag was fifty-four trout; but this merely meant that we did not fish quite so persistently, and that the magnitude of the catch was limited by our ability to dispose of it.

A few days later, about the beginning of October, we steamed to the head of Loughborough Inlet, one of the magnificent fiords which abound on the coast. This used to be a very quiet and deserted place, and abounded in game, but now has a post office, settlers, and numerous logging camps, whose noisy engines awaken the echoes for miles. In the loveliest parts of the coast one is hardly ever out of reach of their whistles, and the scenery is the only thing they have not frightened away! To crown all, near the head of Loughborough is a very large and up-to-date sawmill, the glare of whose electric lights can be seen a long way. However, we heard there were a good many bears about, so pushed on about three or four miles, and anchored at the mouth of a small river, and anchored at the mouth of a fork, into each branch of which flows a creek. We went up the right hand one, where, after the mud flats, there is a large grassy swamp, and, expecting geese and ducks, took our shotguns with us. We found it too early for such sport, as there was only one small bunch of geese—Canada geese or "honkers," the largest wildfowl in the country. By a careful stalk up a little creek I was so fortunate as to get them coming close overhead, and secured two. I then worked up to where the creek comes out of the woods, and saw my boy a fine black bear on a bar ahead of me, shaking himself after swimming, and numerous signs of bear paths and tracks all round. On joining my boy, it appeared that another bear had met him as soon as he landed, so we decided not to alarm them that evening, but to bring our rifles next day. Accordingly, armed with a 45.00 and a 38.75 (Winchesters) we rowed quietly up the river next morning with the flood tide, which runs up for nearly two miles. The creek ends in beaver meadows and swamps in a deep valley, and the banks are thickly clothed with trees and a heavy undergrowth of berry bushes, crab trees, and devil's club, through which the bears have numerous paths, in some places like tunnels. We had scarcely entered this when we saw a bear, scarcely disappeared before we could get a shot, but at the next corner we saw another high up at the base of a small cliff. He started climbing up a long dead cedar which leaned against it, and I got a long shot which only accelerated

his movements, and he disappeared quickly into the brush at the top. My boy got him afterwards, not far from the same place, bringing him down with a shot through shoulders and heart, and we found I had just grazed him, the bullet having run up his back about 2 in. under the skin. We counted the first day, and saw eight separate bears, but were singularly unfortunate, for we lost two hard hit, and got none. The next morning, however, we got a nice one in a small crab tree after a careful stalk, and saw several others in the bushes eating crab apples, but they were extremely shy and watchful. Altogether, we got five, and if we had been very keen on getting more, could easily have done so. But the skins are not very good in October, and troublesome to fix, and take care of. Moreover, in such a country, it is very easy to wound and lose them. The best way is always to take the head shot, when they collapse at once and give no more trouble. The next best thing is to hit them behind, as this is their weak point and cripples them badly. The shoulder shot is a poor one if the ground is open, or with good dogs, you may eventually get him; but it is no joke crawling up tunnels of brush and devil's club on all fours after a wounded bear—experto crede—and they will disappear from sight even after the heart is shattered. There were a few grizzly bears here (of which we shot one), and some brown or cinnamon ones, but as trophies, all have the same drawback on the coast at this time of year, the fur is not good. In the autumn and just before they den up—as late as December—it is better, but short; and in the spring, when they come out of their winter retreat, it is best of all if secured before they begin to scratch or rub. This is a great chance, for it is a miserably cold and wet time to hunt, and there is great danger from snow slides in the inlets and deep valleys. However, there is one great and compensating advantage about this coast shooting and fishing, and that is you are absolutely independent, i.e., you are not at the beck and call of a professional guide or nearly-paid attendant, who get all the credit of your bag, and generally a good bit of cash. Such a trip as I have sketched, a man might take with just a row boat and a tent, and single-handed if he choose; but, of course, it is vastly more convenient at times to have a launch or steamer.—H. C. Nixon in the Field.

THE "SURE THING" IN TRAP SHOOTING

The trap shooters are acquiring a very complete mastery of their game. Recently an amateur in Chicago broke 400 "birds" straight and then worried because he missed one. By and by their results may compare favorably with those of the fancy rifle shots, who have a record of 15,000 straight. An expert clay bird man now thinks that he is out of form unless he can break from 98 to 100 straight, and the misses might be attributed to the pattern of the gun.

I suppose the men who do the thinking for the trap-shooting fraternity believe this is all right—encouraging every man to fire the greatest possible number of shots, and making the conditions such that he can just about break all the birds thrown. Doubtless if conditions were made to in any manner resemble field shooting, many would become discouraged and quit, or a less number of birds would be used and fewer shells expended. The least that can be said of powdering 400 birds straight is that mechanically the feat is admirable. Put a man to stepping over a stick six inches high and he is liable to knock it down before the 400th step.

However, doubtless nearly every man who shoots at the traps has more or less faith that he is improving his field shooting. But is he doing so in fact? Granted that the ability to point a gun accurately is an advantage to the game shooter, even though he learns little about lead or swing, we might inquire whether or not under a changed style of trap shooting he might not improve a great deal more and faster. It seems that at present the trap makers have made as much progress as the gunners. Traps throw with such regularity and accuracy that an expert could probably break a great percentage of the birds with his eyes shut. Why not put the shooter out in the field occasionally and throw the birds over his head, throw them past him to this side and that, spring the bird when his back is turned? Why not develop in trap shooting an event in which there are at least as many uncertainties as there are in the skirmish run in military rifle shooting?

From my own observation, field and marsh shooting is not improving despite these wonderful scores. In the past ten years I have seen no work upon wildfowl to compare with that of the fanners of twenty and twenty-five years ago. Doubtless this can be attributed to the increasing scarcity of ducks at which to practice, but why not invent traps that would send a target on a flight resembling that of a wildbird? Even if this were not perfectly practicable, it is certain that the clay saucers could be given a flight much more eccentric than anything we now witness at the great trap meets. This sort of 400 straight business has ceased to appeal to most people, and it is but a matter of time when the shooters themselves will tire of it.

The ordinary sportsman doesn't care a tinker for the trap expert's scores right now. Time



Sportsman's Calendar

OCTOBER

October 1—Opening of pheasant-shooting in Cowichan and Islands Electoral District (except North Saanich); opening of quail-shooting. Season now open for all small game.
For the Angler—Salmon-trotting, trout-fishing.

was when if a man broke ninety-five in the hundred people were interested; they wanted to know the conditions, the kind of gun he used, the sort of ammunition and the load. How many could tell off-hand what make of gun one of our cracks uses today, or what description of ammunition, or who cares? Nobody questions but any one of a dozen makes of guns would do the work any of the better varieties of shells are perfectly capable of it; any one of a hundred experts is likely to grind out his hundred straight with a little luck, or if he sat up too late the night before he will still score ninety-five. Under present conditions the trap shooting game is no longer of general interest, not even interesting to the gun man who is not addicted to pounding away behind the traps. Not one of the latter would purchase any particular make of gun because one of its kind had smashed 400 clay birds straight, or even 4,000. He knows too well the conditions under which the work was performed.—Charles Askins in Recreation.

HOW TO MAKE GOOSE DECOYS

Sheet iron profiles for decoying wild geese are generally cut too large, painted too black—or too white—and too often are not fitted with a good solid leg with which to keep them in position when set up. The length of the decoy from breast to tail should not exceed 18 inches. For that length about 9 or 10 inches depth—from top of back to lower breast—is about right. The neck and head should be cut in one piece separate from the body and put on to it with a fairly tight rivet—though not so tight that the neck piece cannot be folded back for packing. The colors used in painting should be silvery grey for the breast profile and lower body and neck; and dark slate grey for upper half of body and head. For while these colors are not exact with the plumage of the Canada grey goose, they are the nearest suggestion to the plumage practicable. The pure white color would shine like a tin pan on a bright day, and the smut black would make a profile too sharp. Each profile ought to be equipped with a wooden leg ten inches long, sharpened at one end and sawed at the other. By slipping the lower edge of the profile into the saw cut and then drilling through wood and iron in a couple of places for rivet holes, the leg can be made permanent—and can be depended on to hold your decoy in position no matter how hard the wind blows.—J. R. Stafford in Recreation.

A KING'S RING MAGIC

A very great many of King Alfonso's loyal subjects firmly believe that their young King owes his marvellous escape from the bomb thrown at him on his wedding day to a certain ring which is supposed to bring long life and prosperity to a worthy Spanish monarch and death to everyone else who possesses it. This ring, which is studded with diamonds and pearls, was first presented by King Alfonso XII. to his Consort Queen Mercedes, who died a month after.

The King next gave it a present to his sister Maria, who died a few days later. Again it came into his Majesty's possession, this time he gave it to his late wife's grandmother Queen Christina, who was dead in three months. Fearing to bring about further disaster and death, the King placed the jewel in his own casket, with the result that he died within a year.

The Queen Regent was so superstitious about the ring that she absolutely refused to have anything to do with it, and ordered it to be hung round the neck of the Statue of the Virgin of Almodena of Madrid which ornaments one of the parks of that city. Here it is safe from robbery, for no Spanish thief would touch it—one and all believing that while it would mean death to them, it possesses a magic influence over the life of their King, who became its legal possessor upon his accession to the throne.

of the Month

OUNG

known LIVE AND
YOU MONEY.

- 25c
- 15c
- 20c
- prices— 25c
- \$1.15
- 15c
- market 10c
- 25c
- 15c
- 10c
- 25c
- \$1.25
- 15c
- 18c

is a holiday.

OUNG

ERS
s
Phones 94 and 95

ORKS

Victoria, B. C.
furnishings, etc.
made equal to new.
SES
very moderate.
Victoria, B. C.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED



Our Mantle Department Again Shows the Newest Costumes and Coats

Our Mantle Department is the home of many high class garments of fine broad cloths, diagonals, serges and tweeds and other fashionable materials. We have every approved style of this season, both in the elaborately trimmed and severely tailored models in Costumes, Coats and Skirts.

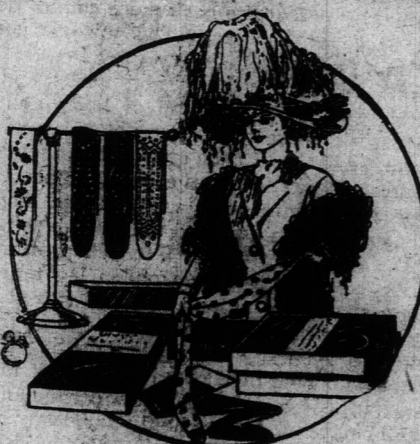
Dress Trimmings Freshly In

In this year of ornament of every conceivable kind, we are able to offer a large selection of all over laces and embroideries, lace insertions, bandings, handsomely embroidered and beaded nets for evening wear. Also the new Valenciennes laces and insertions.

Women's Underskirts

Women's Moire Underskirts, made with wide three-piece tucked and one-piece knife pleated flounce, in black and colors. Prices range from **\$1.50**
 Heather Bloom Skirts, in old rose, green, blue and black.
 Taffeta Silk Underskirts, with an eight inch knife pleated flounce, well finished with dust ruffle. Price **\$3.75**
 Taffeta Silk Underskirts, in black and colors to match the new dress shades, full pleated and tucked flounces. Price **\$5.00**

Our Hosiery Department Is Again Practically Complete



Children's Hose, 1-1 ribbed, cashmere, with double knee, spliced heels and toes, sizes from 6 1/2 to 10. Prices range from 40c to **65c**
 Boy's Hose, 2-1 ribbed, cashmere, with six fold knee, double heels and toes, sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2. Prices 35c to **60c**
 Women's Hose, in heavy weight black cashmere, with high spliced heel, sole and toe, full fashioned. Price **50c**
 Women's Cashmere Hose, winter weight, reinforced heel and toe, full fashioned. Price **50c**
 Women's Cashmere Hose, in black and tan, full fashioned and seamless throughout. Price **25c**

Business Going on as Usual

In many of the departments in the Driard Hotel B'iding. A very large stock is now in place, and you will be well pleased at the great selection to be had now, and goods will be pouring into the store every day.

Men's Clothing Department

Reopened Wednesday morning, November 2nd, at the corner of Broad and View Streets, in the Driard Block, with a new and well assorted stock of Men's, Youth's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, and Caps.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S HATS, in stiff and soft blacks, fawns, and dark grey, in all the latest blocks and styles. Prices \$2.00 to **\$5.00**
 MEN'S CAPS, in Tweeds and Serges, Golf and Motor styles, in a large variety of latest shades and patterns. Prices, 25c, 50c and **75c**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S OVERCOATS, in Cravenettes, Meltons, Venetian Worsteds, Tweeds, with Military and Two-way collars and fancy cuffs, in shades of browns, greys, and green, mixtures in full length Chesterfield and three-quarters. Prices from \$6.75 up to **\$20.00**

A SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING IN MEN'S SUITS, in strong Tweeds, well tailored and trimmed in neat patterns of stripes and checks in shades of browns, greys, and greens. Price **\$7.50**
 MEN'S FANCY WORSTED AND TWEED TROUSERS, in neat herringbone stripes and fine checks, cut in the latest styles, full over hip, with peg-top bottoms. Prices from \$2.00 to **\$4.50**
 MEN'S SUITS in fine imported Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds, in all the newest shades and patterns for fall and winter wear, in single and double breasted, prices ranging from \$12.50 to **\$20.00**



In the Millinery Dept. You Will Find Reflected Fashion's Latest Demands

An unequalled showing of the newest New York and Toronto patterns are being admired by many. We have also just received a large shipment of Beaver Hats in all the latest shapes, which will be on display tomorrow.

\$1,000 Worth of Fancy Drawn Linen and Embroideries

This lot comprises of Runners, Square Tray Cloths, Pillow Shams, etc. These were specially selected for Xmas trade and were detained by the Customs previous to the fire.

Today, on Sale at Very Special Prices

50 DOZ DAMASK NAPKINS, Thursday, dozen **\$1.25**
 25 DOZ READY TO USE BLEACHED SHEETS, full double bed size. Thursday, pair **\$1.90**
 50 DOZ READY TO USE PILLOW SLIPS, in all sizes. Thursday, per dozen **\$2.40**
 50 COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS, double bed size, assorted patterns. Thursday, each **\$1.25**
 50 PAIR ALL WOOL WHITE BLANKETS, pink and white border, Thursday, pair **\$3.90**
 1,000 YARDS 36-INCH FLANNELLETTE, in assorted stripes and colors. Thursday, yard **10c**

25 DOZ. BLEACHED HUCKABACK TOWELS, 2 for **25c**
 12 ONLY PURE EIDERDOWN COMFORTERS, covered figured silk on one side and figured satens on the other side **\$9.75**
 2,000 YARDS ENGLISH SHIRTINGS in assorted patterns, fast colors. Thursday at **25c**
 1,000 YARDS REVERSIBLE PRINTED SCRIM—These goods are used extensively for living rooms, dens, etc. Printed both sides in good combination shades of red and green, green and brown, solid green, and blue and brown, with heavy border on both sides. Worth 35c and 45c yard. Thursday morning, yard **25c**

Two Popular Styles in Women's Waists

Women's Waists of white figured mercerized vesting, made with centre box pleats and the fashionable Gibson pleat extending over the shoulder to waist line, regulation shirt waist sleeve, finished with neatly stitched tailored cuffs, detachable linen collars. Price **\$2.25**
 Women's Waists, made of fine quality pure Irish linen. The front is daintily embroidered. Full length shirt waist sleeves, with stiff white linen cuffs, detachable linen collar. Prices range from \$5.75 to **\$2.25**

Fancy Hat Pins

Hat Pins, set with large fancy colored stones. Price, each **5c**
 Hat Pins, with crystal colored glass and jet heads. Price **10c**

Men's Silk Ties at 25c and 50c

We have a large assortment of Ties, which we have just received. In this lot you will find a good selection in the newest shades and stripes. Special 50c and **25c**

Men's Linen Collars

We have a full range of Men's Linen Collars. All the newest shapes. Two for **25c**

Children's Coats

Children's Bearskin Coats, with large turn down collars, trimmed with silk braid and heavy silk frogs. Others plainly finished with pearl buttons. Prices range from \$1.50 to **\$5.00**
 Children's Blanket Coats, in red, trimmed with silk braid and self colored buttons, pockets on each side, single-breasted style, with military collars and cuffs. Price **\$2.00**

Men's Furnishings Department

Men's Shirts, made of print and cambic, in the outing style, with soft front and starched cuffs. A large variety. Special, \$1.25 and **\$1.00**

Men's Shirts, made of pure wool imported flannel, in fancy stripes, with detachable collar to match. Prices range from \$3.50 to **\$1.75**

Men's Heavy Working Shirts, in stripe and plain blue, all sizes **75c**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, in heavy fleec-lined and wool and cotton mixtures, all sizes. Per garment **50c**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, in heavy wool mixtures, all sizes. Per garment **75c**

Men's Natural Wool Medium Weight Shirts. Special **75c**

Men's Natural Wool Medium Weight Drawers. Special **75c**

Men's Sox, made of heavy wool heather mixture. Special, per pair, 30c, 35c and **25c**

Men's Black Cashmere Sox, all sizes. Prices range from 30c to **25c**

Business Going on As Usual

In many of the departments in the Driard Hotel Building. A very large stock is now in place and you will be well pleased at the great selection to be had now, and goods will be pouring in to the store every day.

Gloves for Women

Women's Heavy Driving Gloves **\$1.75**
 Perrin's Marchioness Glace Kid Gloves, two clasp, well sewn. Colors, beaver, tan, brown, slate, white and black. Guaranteed. Price **\$1.00**
 Trefousse Gloves, Dorothy, in glace kid, two clasp, fancy stitched backs. All colors. Price **\$1.50**
 Black Suede Jauvin Gloves, 2 clasp. **\$1.50**
 Complete Range of Dogskin Gloves, lined and unlined. From, per pair **\$1.00**

Underwear for Women

Women's Pleece Lined Vests and Drawers, in grey, natural and white. Price 35c and **40c**
 Zenith Underwear, in white and natural wool and cotton mixture, unshrinkable. Price, per garment **90c**
 Swiss Underwear, in wool and silk mixture, vest with long and short sleeves, high and low neck. Price, \$1.50 to **\$1.00**
 Women's Combination Suits, in short sleeve and knee length. Price **\$3.00**
 Women's Combinations, in ankle length and long sleeves. Price **\$3.50**

Boys' Clothing Department

BOYS' 2-PIECE DOUBLE BREASTED, with knickerbocker bloomer style, in fancy Tweeds, Worsteds, blue and black Serges. Prices \$3.50 to **\$6.75**
 BOYS' 2-PIECE NORFOLKS, in Tweeds, greys, browns, and green mixtures, with plain knickers and knickerbockers. Prices, \$2.90 to **\$4.50**

BOYS AND YOUTHS' CRAVENETTE WATERPROOF OVERCOATS, in greys and fawns. Price, \$5.75 to **\$10.00**
 BOYS' CAPS, in tweeds and serges, in Golf and Motor styles. Prices, 25c, **50c**
 BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS in single and double breasted, in fine Tweeds and fancy Worsteds. Prices \$4.50 to **\$12.50**

1,000 Yards of Dress Goods on Sale Today, 65c yd

There are beautiful weaves in this collection all wool goods, of fine quality and in wanted shades. Materials best adapted for women's and misses suits and dresses, in all fall to take full advantage of this extraordinary offer.

Widths range 44 to 50 inches. Bought at less than manufacturer's cost. Per yard **65c**

1,000 Yards of Silk on Sale Today, at 75c Per Yard

This lot comprises of Shot Meru, Paisley's Pailette, Surah, Fancy Massalines, Checks, Satins, in all shades. Thursday, per yard **75c**

4,000 Yds. Ribbon to Be Cleared, Today, at 15c

Taffeta Silk Ribbons in all the newest and daintiest colors. This line of ribbons usually sells at 25c and 35c a yard, but this is a special purchase and is to be cleared today at per yard **15c**

LAY QUESTION BEFORE COUNTRY

British Government Announce Intention to Test Public Opinion on Scheme of 'Home Rule All Round'

UNIONISTS CALL IT SPECIOUS TRAP

Uncertainty as to Attitude to be Taken by Labor and Irish Parties—Ulster Sure to be Opposed

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A further step has been taken in the direction of 'Home Rule All Round' now the leading issue in British politics.

It is announced that the government will take measures to bring the whole question before the country. Whether the method adopted will be the usual one of a general election is not yet clear, but no doubt now remains that the Liberal party in future will adopt federalism of the United Kingdom as its principal plank.

That the Imperial Conference in London next year will deal with the question is not by any means certain. The programme as already published contains no hint of a discussion of federalism. Whether later developments will lead to a revision of the programme is as yet unsettled.

It is probable that the subject is broached at a meeting of the cabinet, and suggestions for future guidance, and suggestions for future guidance, and suggestions for future guidance.

Sir A. Acland-Hood, the chief Unionist whip, speaking on the federation of counties, declared that the electors of Great Britain had repeatedly shown their repugnance to any form of internal rule, and they were not now going to be caught in the specious trap which had been set for them—Home Rule All Round.

"It is a curious situation," he said, "to see the government proposing to set up four parliaments—the same government which only nine months ago set forth with the avowed intention of destroying one great historical house of parliament. Now they have another scheme for dismembering the other house. That is probably one of the strangest things that has ever been seen in the history of this country. The next general election will be no ordinary election, for on it will depend not only the future of this country, but the future of the empire."

The attitude of the Labor party is one that may affect the political situation very considerably. That party is opposed to compromise with the house of lords, and will do its utmost to defeat the terms of any agreement that may be made. As the labor men may be largely reinforced in parliament after the next general election, their threat is not one to be dismissed as unworthy of attention.

In Ireland, difficulties are sure to arise over a scheme of home rule in any shape or form. Ulster will oppose the rule tooth and nail. Mr. Wm. O'Brien's party will probably accept it, but the attitude of Mr. Redmond's followers cannot be forecast with certainty.

NO BOARD OF CONTROL

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—The proposal to establish a board of control was today defeated by the narrow majority for its opponents of six votes. The small vote was less than twelve hundred, was out of a possible nearly twenty-five thousand. This was due to an all-day rain. The advocates of this change in civic government will endeavor to have the question again voted upon at the January elections, with a commission form of government as an alternative.

Jury Disagrees. FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 5.—The jury in the trial of Dr. Jackson L. Martin, who is charged with neglecting to provide his wife with proper medical attention in her last illness, had been out since 11:40 o'clock this morning, and was dismissed just before midnight, as the members could reach no verdict. The final ballot resulted in six for conviction and six for acquittal.

Turps Up Safe. SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—F. E. Porter, formerly cashier of the Southside Bank, of Los Angeles, who, it was feared, had left his apartments in the Seattle Athletic club with the intention of committing suicide, is reported by his friends to have returned tonight from Tacoma, where he went Friday evening. Mr. Porter, his friends say, was indignant when he learned that the police had been asked to look for him for fear he would take his life.

Headed in Suicide. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 5.—N. C. Paulding, who committed suicide in Seattle today, left this city under peculiar circumstances a year and a half ago. He was then a member of the city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the

city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the

city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the

city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the

city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the

city council, and also trustee of a fund of \$3,000 which was to defray the cost of a drinking fountain, a gift to the