

After a Hard
ing, Visit Our
the Third Floor

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6 inches wide, .35¢

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Silks, 25c

cellent quality, .25¢

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Chiffon Taffeta

Monday, .75¢

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Values \$5.00

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ing, Visit Our
the Third Floor

VOL. L. NO. 370.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1910.

FIFTIETH YEAR

HIGH SCORING IN KING'S PRIZE

Twenty-Three Canadians Are
Likely to Be Found Among
Three Hundred Who Will
Qualify for Second Stage

BRONZE MEDAL WON BY SCORE OF 104

Canadian Marksmen Get Prizes
in Other Competitions—
Toronto Man Taken to Hospital
With Fever

BISLEY, July 13.—With the completion of the first stage of the King's prize competition there are 101 competitors with scores of 85 who will have to shoot off for five places among the 300 who will be eligible to shoot in the second stage on Friday. Sergeant Baylis of Toronto is among them and should win a place there will be 23 Canadians qualified to shoot on Friday. This constitutes a record.

The scores of the Canadians at the six hundred yard mark today were: Baylis 32; Bowen 28; King 31; Mortimer 35; Richardson 31; Stuart 32; Blythe 20; Crowe 37; Clifford 30; Drydale 31; Eastwood 32; Forbes 31; Freeborn 31; Hutchison 33; Lattimer 30; McInnes 31; McHarg 31; McKie 29; Morris 35; Mitchell 33; Russell 35; Rowe 29; Steele 34; Steek 31; Sharpe 31; Whitehorn 30.

The aggregate scores of the Canadians for the three ranges were: Crowe 102; McInnes 100; Morris 103; McKie 97; McHarg 99; Steele 102; Mortimer 101; Mitchell 99; Drydale 99; Bibby 98; Freeborn 98; Sharpe 98; Forrest 98; Stuart 99; Russell 102; Steek 100; Eastwood 99; Whitehorn 98; Lattimer 98; Mitchell 97; Mitchell 96; Baylis 96; Clifford 95; Bowen 94.

Captain Campbell of the 8th Arty captured the bronze medal with a score of 103 in the first stage of the King's prize. Capt. Campbell was the only one to score 100. He was followed by 103, sixteen 102's, twenty-four 101's, twenty-seven 100's, seventy-two 99's, eighty-three 98's and sixty-seven 97's.

Lieut. Rowe, Sgt. Russell, Sgt. Baylis and Lieut. Mortimer, in 14th, 27th, 10th and 62nd places respectively, each won 22.

Color-Sergeant Greet of Toronto has been in Aldershot hospital for four days. The doctor has said that it is whether he has enteric or typhoid fever, and today his condition was reported as improving. He is expected to be discharged in a few days.

The Duke of Cambridge, who is at 90 yards was fired today. This competition is open to all comers, and each competitor has ten shots. The first prize is twenty pounds. The Canadian scores were: Bibby 36; Crowe 45; Clifford 40; Freeborn 40; Wood 41; Forrest 40; Freeborn 40; Wood 41; Lattimer 38; McInnes 44; McHarg 44; McKie 44; Morris 44; Mitchell 39; Russell 46; Rowe 47; Steele 44; Steek 42; Whitehorn 43; Baylis 46; Bowen 40; King 30; Mortimer 45; Stuart 44.

Organizer for Foresters
KINGSTON, July 13.—Samuel Watts, Rideau street, for the past six years local organizer of the Independent Order of Foresters, leaves tonight for Calgary, having been appointed organizer for Alberta.

LANDS ON HIS NOSE

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 13.—Alderman H. Gilley struck Auditor Moses B. Cotsworth a blow in the face and then followed him up Columbia street, but could not catch him, so gave up the pursuit. Alderman Brown was a witness.

According to Aid. Bryson, Aid. Gilley asked Mr. Cotsworth at old hall if he could get a copy of his report on civic affairs. He stated that he should have been on his feet for the use of members of the council. The auditor was unable to remove a copy for himself. Auditor Cotsworth then told Aid. Gilley, as he was leaving the office he could get anything at the city hall if he did it on the square. Mr. Cotsworth then left the room. Some time later in the morning Aid. Gilley was talking with Aid. Bryson in front of Currier drug store on Columbia street, when Mr. Cotsworth came along. Then the altercation occurred.

It appears from the statements of Aid. Bryson, who was present that Mr. Cotsworth stated to the auditor that he did not intend that the auditor should be a witness. The auditor stepped back as he saw it coming. His hat was knocked off and he was sent into the road. The blow was hard enough to raise a lump on the bridge of Mr. Cotsworth's nose and turned him white as he was struck and turned away without picking up his hat.

Subsequently a charge of common assault was laid against the auditor who is to appear in court tomorrow morning.

TORONTO, July 13.—The city council tonight voted \$60,000 a year for the maintenance of the Grange art gallery and museum, and the sum of \$105,000 to purchase more land for the Grange grounds. The Grange was left to the city by Goldwin Smith.

WILL PROTEST TO GOVERNMENT

Under Secretary for Colonies
Says Representations Will
Be Made to Ottawa About
Immigration Regulations

CHARGES ARE MADE BY LABOR MEMBER

Reported Scheme of Emigration
Societies — Difficulty in
Securing Textile and Other
Skilled Workers

FAIR IS OPENED BY SIR WILFRID

Winnipeg's Exhibition Surprises
Premier, Who Talks of
City's Great Future—Visit
to Old French Village

WINNIPEG, July 13.—A large number of western Canada's great industrial exhibition was opened by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and at 1 o'clock a luncheon was tendered a luncheon by the directors.

Before the luncheon Sir Wilfrid expressed a wish to be shown over the grounds, and accompanied by President Andrews and about 200 invited guests, he visited the different buildings.

He was specially pleased at the fine industrial exhibition, and he was glad to see Winnipeg a fine city, but that he had found it a young giant, everything being done on a large scale. He remarked that Winnipeg was fully justified in not hiding its light under a bushel. It had a great past, but it had a more glorious future.

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CROPS ARE AIDED BY GOOD WEATHER

Prairies Visited by Welcome
Rains—Growing Conditions
Reported to Be Favorable in
All Sections

WINNIPEG, July 13.—Crop-reports for the past week, furnished by the Canadian Northern, show that throughout the west growing conditions have been excellent in almost every section. Gentle rains have visited the farmers, and this, with the warm temperature, has worked wonders in the development of good wheat and pump crops. In Manitoba the crops are generally doing fine.

Death of Lady Mebert
LONDON, July 13.—Lady Herbert, widow of the late Sir A. J. Herbert and daughter of John Hill, of Halifax, is dead.

Admiral Kingmill in London
LONDON, July 13.—Rear Admiral Charles T. Kingmill, of the Canadian navy, today conferred with Commander Howe, of the admiralty.

FISHERIES DISPUTE

Council Report for Canada, Argues on
Kwart for Extension of Term
"Bays"

FIVE MEN FALL THOUSAND FEET

Tragic End of Dirigible Balloon
Flight in Germany—Occupants
Horribly Crushed and
Torn by Fall

DISASTER CAUSED BY BENZINE EXPLOSION

One of Victims Is Ernest
Erbstoeh, Noted Aeronaut Who
Won International Prize in
America in 1907

TEXT OF TREATY IS MADE PUBLIC

Convention Between Japan and
Russia in Regard to Man-
churia Amplifies Treaty of
Potsdam

NEW SHIPPING LAW CAUSES ANXIETY

British Owners Affected by Act
of Canadian Parliament—
Comments on Journals Re-
presenting Marine

SCHEME TO WRECK EXCURSION TRAIN

Party of Orangemen Have Nar-
row Escape on Gatineau
Valley Railway—Horse-
shoes Clashed on Rails

CONFERENCE ALSO TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of Methodist Govern-
ing Body Invited to Attend
Reception to Sir Wilfrid
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ALBERTA'S BAD BARGAIN

EDMONTON, July 13.—This morning Premier Stifton issued an order-in-council for the payment of \$18,000, the first installment of interest due on the Alberta and Great Waterways Railroad bonds of \$1,700,000. The company defaulted in payment, and the government has to assume the liability. The government only receives three and half per cent. from the banks for the money. The money was paid to the Morgan house in London.

EARL GREY'S RETURN

LONDON, July 13.—City of Victoria, \$115,000 4 per cent debentures have been listed on the London stock exchange.

His Excellency Looking Forward With Much Interest to Hudson's Bay Trip.

LONDON, July 13.—His Excellency Lord Grey sails by the Empress of India on Friday afternoon after a most delightful holiday. He talks with the keenest interest of his forthcoming Hudson's Bay trip, especially the length of his occupancy of his post as Governor General is still undecided, and probably will remain so until the announcement as to the election of the Duke of Connaught is made known.

Lady Sybil Grey remains in England.

Lord Strathcona gave a large farewell luncheon to Earl Grey at 28 Grosvenor square yesterday which included many prominent guests.

RAIL ADVANCES TO BE SUSPENDED

Interstate Commerce Commission
Declares Its Policy in
Regard to New Freight Tar-
iffs of Railways

WASHINGTON, July 13.—By a formal vote the Interstate Commerce Commission today determined to suspend the recent general advances made by the railways in their freight rates. The tariffs suspended in accordance with the policy declared upon by the commission, for the most part are those recently filed by the Western Trunk Line association and by the carriers in Eastern classification territory, although some of the tariffs against which questions were raised were filed by individual roads in other territories.

By arrangement with the president and with the commission, the railways agreed to supplement their original advance tariffs, which were to have become effective about July 1, with the tariffs to become effective August 1. This suspension of the effective dates of the proposed rates was for the purpose of enabling the commission to thoroughly examine its authority under the new railroad law. The understanding at the time the agreement was reached, was that such advances as were general in character and affected large interests should be suspended pending inquiry into the reasonableness of the increases.

The suspension by the commission was rather on a line of policy to be pursued by the body as to suspension than upon the merits of the particular rates. The commission has been determined it will be automatically applicable, in a sense, to such tariffs as fall within its power. It is expected that within a day or two formal announcement will be made by the commission of the precise nature of its policy, and in a general way the tariffs that are to be affected by it.

Until that announcement is made, it is impossible to state definitely what particular rates will be suspended. Some advances contained in recently applied tariffs undoubtedly will be suspended, but it is reasonably expected that practically all of the general freight advances will be held up pending an inquiry in the meantime.

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NATURE COLLIDED WITH THE MARAMA

Rammed the Canadian Australian Liner When Going Alongside the C. P. R. Dock at Vancouver.

The steamer Venture, which reached here yesterday afternoon, was colliding with the Canadian-Australian liner Marama at Vancouver when the latter was being towed by the tugboat Marama. The Marama's stern projects beyond the end of pier A and the Venture was nudged for the head of the pier. The Marama's stern projects beyond the end of pier A and the Venture was nudged for the head of the pier. The Marama's stern projects beyond the end of pier A and the Venture was nudged for the head of the pier.

PREMIER SPEAKS OF GREAT WEST

Many Winnipeg People Gather
to Hear Sir Wilfrid—Cordial
Reception at Prairie
Capital

COUNTRY'S NEED OF TRANSPORTATION

Claims for Government Much
Credit for Affording Facili-
ties—Bright Future of West-
ern Canada

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CAPITAL
BITTER CREEK

pany Organized in
for Exploitation of
Discovery—Public
d by Reports

July 13.—The columns of to-
are largely occupied with
of the first Bitter Creek
the British Columbia
pany of Canada, limited,
90, in two shilling shares
is somewhat confused by
tradictory official reports.
circulated today by Lord
of the authority of the sec-
at Ottawa, declares the
one of a large low grade
slate, with free gold con-
surface.

STEWART
ALASKAN PORTS

Reports on Arrival at
Many Miners Are
Sailing Valdez.

July 13.—That the stam-
discovered gold
mining of Stewart is like
great dimensions is the
number of those who have
by vessels coming from
Southwest Alaska
came to Seattle by the
the, of the Alaska Coast
company's line, which in
morning, report that
miners and others left
strict by the liner bound
at the head of the
According to officers
great excitement regard-
and rich fields reigns
along the southeast Alaska
Trunk Pacific line
Alaskan steamships
people into the Stewart
trip, while a large num-
by the steamship
arrived at this port
perisco last night, are
new diggings.
steamship Elrigg say
reasons are leaving the
nts to try their luck at

Broken Up
CISCO, July 13.—The
owner Annie E. Smale,
sacked at Point Reyes
ported to have broken in
of the vessel, with the
dredged out, to see
times a menace to the
shabby will be destroy-

changes in Vancouver
ature as made by the
of the Terminal City
Boundary avenue to
rent avenue to King
street, Park lane
t, Lorne street to Third
two street to Fourth
in street to Wylie, Cook
locks, Harris street, east
er avenue, to Georgia
No changes to
of Columbia avenue or
and Ferris street.

Cuthbert &
Company

on Department
by private sale through
a department the fine
grounds for many years
Fred Apstein, esq., at
we will
BY AUCTION
on
DAY, July 21
his valuable household
re and Effects

Very handsome solid
mahogany bedstead
gliden oak dining table
six oak dining chairs,
hanging lamp, picture,
sewing machine, etc.
Stuffer double-end
rockers, rattan easy
in chairs, oak Morris
writing, centre and oc-
casion Mission card table,
corner, and whatnot,
fire irons and fender,
el squares, hearth rug,
and three pairs short
hanging lamps, music
standings—Hall, stair and
side table.
Four bedrooms, each
bedsteads, women wear-
ing, blankets, sheets,
toilet sets, three oak
dressed plate glass, and
single lounge, sewing
square, ash single bed-
stead.
Dining room, tables and chairs,
of agate and granite
crochery and beautiful
dozen jam jars, etc.
Broken well-bed, 2
dres. cows in milk, single
tree, roof chopper, hay
harrows, shotguns, chains,
of scales, crowbar, hay
hose, hammers and step-
ladder.
Business at 1:30 sharp.
to be paid for and taken
of day after the sale,
during the sale.

Cuthbert, Auctioneer

of townships and real
estate a specialty, 22
Fort Street.

NOT OPPOSING
UNITED STATES

Germany Disclaims Any Inten-
tion of Flouting Washington
in Connection Central or
South American Affairs

NO INTERVENTION
IN NICARAGUA

Newspaper Correspondents
Are Accused of Abusing
Privileges Accorded Them by
German Foreign Office.

BERLIN, July 13.—Germany has
taken no stand in opposition to the
United States in the affair of Central
America and South America. Ger-
many has issued no statement that
could be construed into antagonism to
the American government in what the
government has done, is doing, or may
do in Nicaragua.
This declaration was made at the
German Foreign Office this evening.
Special dispatches received here from
Washington and other American cities
reported that the German Foreign Of-
fice had issued a statement today that
"Germany refuses to recognize any
right on the part of the United States
to supervise the diplomatic relations
with Central and South American
countries in general, and Nicaragua in
particular."
When this report was placed before
the Foreign Office it was met with an
emphatic denial. No such statement,
an official declared angrily, had been
issued by that department by any
other department of the government.
He affirmed that no declaration of such
a nature could be made by the depart-
ment, because there was absolutely no
necessity for it, and that therefore
anything published in such a case was
pure invention.

German government officials are
greatly wrought up by the attempts to
have this country appear in a role of
antagonism to their own. When
on the contrary, it has been the desire
of the government to develop both com-
mercial and diplomatic relations with
America. The present situation has
resulted in the publication of a letter
from Emperor William to Dr. Madriz,
President of the de facto government
of Nicaragua, in which the latter
apparently the significance of this let-
ter has been misjudged, and it became
necessary today to clarify the matter.
The letter was merely a formal acknowl-
edgment of an official communication
from Dr. Madriz advising of his election to the
Presidency.

Germany's Good Intentions
This explanation went accompanied
by the statement that Germany had
no intention of intervening in any way
in Nicaraguan affairs, and that the
offer by Madriz of a coaling station to
an European power if it would inter-
vene in Nicaraguan affairs had not made
Germany.

Of late so far as has been the
abuse of privileges accorded by the
Foreign Office to certain correspon-
dents that the advantage of exposing
them has twice been considered by
that department, and one has already
been barred on account of his dis-
patches which he had forwarded to
the United States bearing no shred of
truth.

Nothing at Washington
WASHINGTON, July 13.—No state-
ment could be obtained this afternoon
from the State Department in refer-
ence to the report concerning the attitude
of Germany in regard to Nicaragua.
It was said that no communications
had passed between the United States
and Germany. The only information
the State Department professes to
have regarding the German recognition
of Madriz came to it through a news-
paper printed in Managua. No at-
tempt, it was said, had been made by
the State Department to learn what
governments had recognized Madriz.
This course was said to be because it
was believed the action of other gov-
ernments had nothing to do with the
complaint which had been made by
Germany against Zelaya and Madriz.

AVIATOR'S FALL

Clifford B. Harmon, Amateur, Has a
Narrow Escape from Death.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Clifford B.
Harmon, the amateur aviator, made an
attempt last evening to fly in an aer-
plane from Garden City, Long Island,
across Long Island Sound to the resi-
dence of his father-in-law, Commodore
E. C. Benedict, at Greenwich, Conn.
Not only did he fall, but his machine
fell a distance of 150 feet, and was
wrecked. Harmon was badly shaken
up, but not seriously injured, the
branches of a tree breaking the force of
the fall.
He set off at 8:30 yesterday, but the
weight of the pontoons which he was
towed to his craft to ensure his float-
ing should he descend upon the water,
proved too much, and he was forced to
alight after going less than a mile.
The pontoons were removed, and at
8:15 he was away again, but as he dis-
appeared no distance it was appar-
ent that his engine was not working,
and when he fell, his machine fell less
than seven miles from his second
starting place, the aeroplane began to
descend rapidly as the perilous drop to
the tree tops.
When the crowd gathered Harmon
was found viewing the wreck of his
craft. The engine alone was undam-
aged. He explained that just before he
dropped only three cylinders of the en-
gine were working, and he decided to
come down as best he could. He did
not say whether he would try again.

NEWARK LYNCHING

NEWARK, July 13.—Levi Valen-
tine, a deaf mute, was arrested here
and charged with being one of the
rioters who manned the telephone
pole used in battering down the jail
doors on Friday night.
This is the first arrest since the
lynching of Carl Etherington, the
"dry detective." The warrant was
issued by Prosecuting Attorney Smith,
and the arrest was made secretly, as
trouble was feared if it became known
to the public.
Following his appointment last
evening to succeed Mayor Atherton,
suspended from office by Governor
Woodrow J. Anderson summarily remov-
ed the chief of police and one police
captain for alleged non-enforcement
of the curfew law which resulted
in the lynching of Detective Carl
Etherington on Friday last. Anderson
also caused the arrest of Vance Moore,
a negro, in connection with the lynching
making two arrests up to date.

Sovereign Bank's Affairs

TORONTO, July 13.—At a meeting
today of directors and shareholders
of the Sovereign bank, it was decided
to protect credits with other banks for
indefinite period.

Sailed For Canada

LONDON, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Martin, James Cosgrove, the
Toronto sculler, sailed for Canada on
Saturday.

Marconi Message Rate

LONDON, July 12.—J. Henniker
Heaton says that Marconi will accept
private messages to Canada at six-
pence a word if the postmaster gen-
eral will agree.

Death of R. Wilson Smith, Jr.

MONTREAL, July 13.—R. Wilson
Smith, Jr., son of former Mayor R. Wil-
son Smith, and at one time member of
the Northwest Mounted Police, died to-
day after lingering illness, aged 37
years.

Amnesty Refused

MADRID, July 12.—Premier Cana-
las, in the Chamber of Deputies today,
refused to comply with the demands
of the Republicans for the immediate
release of the refugees of the Barcelona
revolt. He declared that an acute and
increasing conspiracy to overthrow the
state was now going on, which had
been organized by elements represented
in the chamber, and he said that
said, for amnesty, which signifies
peace.

Another Aviator Falls

ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 12.—Howard
Gill, of Baltimore, a novice aviator, fell
100 feet tonight from an aeroplane, es-
caping with a broken rib, a broken nose
and an injured arm. He was flying out
side of the aviation field, where the
novice met to fly on Thursday.
Gill was flying a biplane, which he
thought he temporarily caused him to
lose control of the machine, which al-
most capsized and started for the
ground. Gill was thrown several feet
away from the machine, which was
wrecked. At a hospital it is said his
injuries will confine him to bed for
several days.

DASHED TO EARTH
WITH AEROPLANE

Tragic Death of Hon. Charles
S. Rolls, the Noted English
Aviator at Bournemouth
Meeting

LONDON, July 12.—Hon. Charles
Stewart Rolls, the millionaire aviator,
who achieved fame by making a round
trip flight across the English channel,
fell from his aeroplane today at the
Bournemouth meet and was killed.
Thousands of persons gathered before
the grand stand at Bournemouth to
witness the tragedy.
The event in which Rolls was compet-
ing was the prize for the aviator
landing nearest a given mark. The goal
was a buoy in front of the Bournemouth
pier, where the spectators were massed.
He had risen to a good height, then shut
off his motor and was gliding in a
circle toward the mark.
Without warning, the tail piece of
the biplane snapped off. The machine
gave a sudden lurch, and the framework
crumpled up in the air. When it struck
the ground it was smashed to splinters.
The doctors found that Rolls had suf-
fered a fractured skull. The wreck of the
body so that there was difficulty in
extricating it.

Two Are Drowned
AT JERVIS INLET

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiley of
Seattle Met Death While on
Pleasure Cruise—Caused by
Capsizing of Boat

VANCOUVER, July 12.—C. S. Wiley,
a prominent business man of Seattle,
of the firm of Lewis and Wiley, and
Mrs. Wiley, were drowned at Jervis
Inlet yesterday while on a pleasure
cruise aboard the yacht Davy Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, with Mr. Ewing,
another of the party, were exploring
one of the rivers of the inlet in a row-
boat, which was overturned. Mr.
Ewing saved himself. Mrs. Wiley's
body was found and brought here by
survivors today.

Two Canadians Get Full Score
in City of London—Captain
McHarg's Possible in Prince
of Wales Match

LONDON, July 12.—The first stage
of the king's prize, the most coveted
honor of the Bisley meet, was fired
today at the 200 and 500 yards ranges.
The 600 yards range will be fired to-
morrow. The number of shots at each
range was 10. The 200 highest ag-
gregate scores will be entitled to shoot
in the second stage of the competition
on Friday at 300 and 500 yards, ten
shots each.
The final stage at 800, 900 and 1,000
yards, ten shots at each range, takes
place on Saturday. The competitor of
Saturday's match will be made up of
the 100 highest aggregates in the sec-
ond stage.
At the 600 yards range in today's
match Sgt. F. H. Morris, of Bowman-
ville, put on seven consecutive bull-
seyes, five of his shots striking the cen-
ter of the bullseye, while the other two
diverged a trifle.
The scores of Canadians at the 600 yard
range were: Bibby, 32; Crowe, 34; Clif-
ford, 31; Drysdale, 32; Eastwood, 33;
Forrest, 31; Freeborn, 34; Groot, 33;
Lattimer, 48; McInnes, 49; McHarg, 47;
Morris, 34; Mortimer, 34; Rowan,
34; Steele, 34; Stock, 33; Sharp,
31; Whitehorn, 31; Bayles, 33; Bowen,
31; Stuart, 32.

BISLEY PRIZES
HARD TO WIN

Scoring in Various Matches
Very Much Higher Than Last
Year—Even Possibles May
Rank Away Down

FIRST STAGE SHOT
IN KING'S PRIZE

he does not win it for he finished 36th
in the Stock Exchange and 14th in the
Alexandra. Last year when Sgt.
Richardson won he was 54th in the
Alexandra and 13th in the Stock Ex-
change. In addition to the three Cana-
dians mentioned above there are four
others with scores better than last
year's winning scores.
The 600 yards range in the Prince
of Wales match was shot by: McHarg, 50;
Crowe, 49; Steele, 48; McInnes, 49;
Russell, 48; Richardson, 48; Eastwood,
48; Bayles, 48; Mortimer, 48; Rowan,
47; Major Stewart, 47; Groot, 47; Morris,
47; Freeborn, 46; Forest, 46; Whitehorn,
46; McKie, 45; Stuart, 45.

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34; Steele, 34; Stock, 33; Sharp,
31; Whitehorn, 31; Bayles, 33; Bowen,
31; Stuart, 32.

BRITISH SHIPS
FOR FAR EAST

Report Intention of Admiralty
to Strengthen Squadrons
There by Sending Older
Cruisers and Battleships

LONDON, July 13.—There are signs
that the navy authorities in Great
Britain are preparing to send a number
of older British forces in the
East before long.
A number of cruisers of pre-Dread-
nought design are available for foreign
service, as well as several of the older
battleships.
These vessels will be sent gradually to
supplement the existing squadrons,
which will be greatly strengthened
thereby.

Large Business For Calgary

CALGARY, July 12.—Excavation for
the new Post Office building, the most
order establishment here has already
commenced. The building will be 100
feet by 60 feet, three storeys high, the
foundation allowing of the height being
increased to six storeys. The plan will
allow the corner to be later enlarged
making a mammoth building 300 by
200 feet. The work will be pushed as
fast as possible to be ready for occupa-
tion early in November. The structure
will be of reinforced concrete with
pressed brick facings and stone trim-
mings, and will be the most magnifi-
cent retail store in Calgary. The cost
will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

INTRUDERS MET
WITH FUSILADE

Three Men Wounded in Shoot-
ing Affray at Swan Lake,
Manitoba—One Dying, An-
other Badly Wounded

SWAN LAKE, Man., July 12.—A very
serious shooting affray occurred here
this morning in the rooms above the
Echo printing office, the result of
which is that Fred Roskelly, Kenneth
Peters and George Killbourne are se-
riously wounded.
Killbourne and Fred Bowlerwell
were preparing to retire after a lunch
when Roskelly came into the room
and he and Bowlerwell got into a
quarrel. Roskelly was forced outside
and the door closed on him. He re-
turned, however, in a short time
with Kenneth Peters and attacked the
door, but they were met by a fusillade
of shots from an automatic revolver
in the hands of Bowlerwell.
Kenneth Peters was shot in the
thigh, Roskelly in the abdomen and
right arm and groin. Killbourne's arm
was shattered above the elbow.
Bowlerwell made no attempt to es-
cape, and even assisted in carrying one
of his victims to the hotel, where he
was immediately arrested and is
held in custody.
All of the parties concerned are
well known residents of Swan Lake
with the exception of Peters who lives
in Somerset.

Reports on Stewart Gold Find

OTTAWA, July 12.—Semi-official re-
ports from Stewart on the "Portland
gold boom" by some British financial
journalists as a mountain of gold, are
to the effect that the find is simply a
ledge of low grade pyrite in situ,
with free gold confined to the surface.
Thus it would look as if the men who
stamped from England on the re-
sult of the cable a couple of weeks
ago have had their journey for nothing
unless they choose to devote their time
to the cultivation of orchards of Brit-
ish Columbia.

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visit Victoria, be
sure they visit
Campbell's

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VERY SPECIAL VALUES



BLOUSE REDUCTIONS
Fine White Lawn Blouses, tucked, and with
all over embroidery fronts. Regu-
lar price \$1.25. Today... 74c
White Lawn and Tailored Blouses in colored
stripes, Zephyrs and cambrics.
Regular price \$1.50. Today... \$1.00
Fancy White Lawn Blouses, with embroid-
ered fronts and lace yokes—also colored
striped tailored blouses. Regu-
lar price \$2.00. Today... \$1.25
Regular price \$2.50
Today... \$1.75
Regular price \$2.90
Today... \$1.90
Regular price \$3.25
Today... \$2.50

HANDSOME COATS

7 only, Black Satin Coats, satin lined. Regu-
lar \$25.00 and \$30.00.
Today... \$10.00
1 only, White Lace Coat, silk lined. Regu-
lar \$30.00.
Today... \$10.00

STOCK COLLARS

In Muslin and Lace. Regular price 25c.
Today... 10c
Regular price 50c.
Today... 25c
Regular price 75c.
Today... 35c
Regular price \$1.50.
Today... 50c

SUFFRAGE BILL IS
READ SECOND TIME

Then Shelves by Reference to
Committee of the Whole—
Sentiments of Various of the
Prominent Members

LONDON, July 13.—The House of
Commons passed its second reading
of the women's suffrage bill by a vote
of 299 to 196. The bill provides for
the granting of the parliamentary
franchise to women who are possess-
ed of the proper qualifications, and
who already exercise the franchise in
municipal elections.
The House subsequently referred the
bill to a committee of the whole,
which means that it will be shelved
until next year.
The interesting debate showed that
many leading members, including Messrs.
Churchill and Balfour, who favor the
principle of women's suffrage, object-
ed to the bill as it stands, and in-
tended that the whole country must
pronounce unreservedly in favor of
the result of the vote outside the
House, but there was no disorder.
Premier Asquith in a strong speech
against the bill declared that if wo-
men had a vote they must inevitably
have seats in parliament, and might
take the speaker's chair or sit in the
cabinet.
Chancellor Lloyd George, as a strong
supporter of woman suffrage, said
if the promoters of the bill would
promise to re-introduce it in an ac-
ceptable form he would support it.
Austin Chamberlain opposed woman
suffrage in any shape or form.
A great crowd of anti-suffragists awaited
the result of the vote outside the
House, but there was no disorder.

Veterans' Grants in Ontario

TORONTO, July 12.—About 600 vet-
erans' lands grants have been cancelled
by the department of lands and out of
15,000 located the majority of these
claims have been sold to speculators.
Those who purchased the veterans'
claims did not purchase the rights of
the veterans, and wherever the duties
have been evaded by the purchasers the
government proposes to cancel the
claims.

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Regular price \$2.50
Today... \$1.75
Regular price

MOUNT DOUGLAS PARK.

The movement to have the city exercise the trust upon which Mount Douglas was conveyed to the Municipality in 1889, and take such steps as will preserve that admirable piece of ground for public uses, has not come any too soon. We print this morning a plan of the Park. It will be seen that it has a splendid sea-frontage and that it is intersected by a highway road. Another road is, through the efforts of Mr. Eberts, representative of the constituency in which the Park is to be constructed from Tyndall avenue to meet the present highway near where the latter bends to follow the shore. This new road will give a route to the Park nearer the shore than the present one and more direct from Gordon Head and Oak Bay. The area of the Park, it may be mentioned, is about 250 acres. The title of the city is beyond any question, although a rectification of the grant is requisite because of exchanges made with owners of the adjacent land. The proposal, which the City Council is asked to consider, will involve the survey of the area, its fencing, and the construction of necessary roads and trails. Without speaking positively, and no one can do this until a surveyor has examined the ground, we think that a road could be built by which a carriage or a motor could come within a short distance of the summit and wind around the mountain. The view from such a road would be exceptionally fine. No great amount of work would be necessary to make a good path to the summit lead.

As a pleasure resort it would be difficult to surpass this Park. It is perhaps a little too far out of town to be resorted to by pedestrians, but the B. C. Electric Railway Company will be very likely to make the objection. The ascent is not difficult. The view from the top is magnificent. Only very few Victorians have ever gone to the summit, but every one who has done so is an enthusiast for the proper utilization of this valuable municipal asset. In the hands of a private company it could be made a highly remunerative property, but it cannot be transferred by the city.

AN APEX

It's all very well to blame it on the "Apex," but what the people of this erstwhile swelling community would like to know is if they are to understand that they are maintaining a well-equipped and more or less highly paid meteorological department if a miserable little thing like an apex is to be allowed to knock all our weather traditions gallivant, to recur for the nonce to the original Sanscrit. Did you ever see an "apex" on a weather chart? If you did, you know that it's just a little point where two lines, one going up and one going down, meet, and any self-respecting meteorological bureau, with an ounce of public spirit in its make-up, would not set up as an excuse for a hot day that this apex lasted from morning till night. A half minute's work with the eraser on the butt-end of a lead pencil would have reduced that apex into innocuous desuetude; but perhaps the economical methods of the Liberal administration do not permit officials to have pencils with erasers on them. The duration of the apex—you will kindly observe that our indignation does not interfere with our employment of appropriate scientific terminology—may have been due to the fact that it occurred on Sunday, for possibly the Lord's Day Alliance, which will not permit us to read our letters on that day, will not allow the Meteorological office to obliterate an apex. However all this may be, after fourteen years of Laurier, we find our cherished traditions shattered by an apex, and an unblinking meteorological department tells us, without a tremor in its voice, there are some things calculated to provoke men to treasons, stratagems, and sports.

ART LEADS THE WAY.

When one looks over the summer pictures, by which we mean the pictures of girls supposed to represent ideas pertaining to the summer season, it is impossible not to be struck with the fact that the faces are almost always of a more refined and modest type than those which used to be almost universal not many years ago. Art as exhibited in the illustrated press seems to have passed the stage when it was apt to suggest lewdness, or at least recklessness, and is reverting to something resembling the portraits of what is called the early Victorian Era. There is a spice of independence, a suggestion of self-reliance in the faces that was lacking in those with which our fathers and grandfathers were familiar, but the aspect of innocence has come back, and the girl of this twentieth century artist is the sort of a girl that a father would like his daughter to be, a brother would be glad to have as a sister, and a youth would treat implicitly as his sweetheart. The bias,

seamless and crafty face, so common only a short time ago has vanished or is slowly vanishing. The truth or the matter is that a quarter of a century ago there was a very unwholesome cult in vogue. It was ushered in by a false aestheticism and it developed into an unhealthy and unreal conception of the character of women, no way different in principle from the ideas in vogue in the court of Charles II, although not expressed with the brutal frankness common at that time. There was a little cottage of writers and artists in London about a score of years ago who constituted a sort of mutual admiration society. Its members were clever enough and wise enough to command respect for their intelligence, shrewd enough to be able to linger on the ragged edge of lawlessness without actually crossing it in many cases, and ingenious enough to suggest without exciting disgust what they would not have dared write or depict in a bold way. The effect of this work was insidious. It was rapidly poisoning society. It was creating the impression that there was a beginning of national decadence that gave all thinking people cause for alarm. Therefore we are glad to welcome the signs of a change. We are glad to welcome the laughing face of innocence in places where craftiness and thinly-veiled sensuality used to be so prominent. Art always leads the way and it is leading us back to the better things that some of us feared had been abandoned forever.

A NEW MOVEMENT.

An effort is being made to organize those Canadians who come from the West of England into a body with a two-fold purpose. One is to influence intending emigrants from that part of the United Kingdom to come to Canada and not look after them after they have come; the other is to promote a better knowledge of the West of England among Canadians, where it is thought trade will be fostered and the tide of European travel will be turned to some extent in that direction. These objects are sufficiently praiseworthy to lead us to say that there is to be a West of England Day at the Toronto Exhibition, and that Mr. C. W. Gigg, of 9 Toronto street, Toronto, is at the head of the movement. At first thought it seems as if the proposed movement were superfluous. We have a number of organizations in Canada—organized by persons who think it advisable to perpetrate the memory of the fact that they came from the United Kingdom or from some particular part of it. There is no doubt serve a very excellent purpose, although there are some people who do not see the advantage of keeping alive distinctions between Canadians.

But we have no reason to think such societies render their members any the less patriotic citizens of the Dominion, while they certainly tend to strengthen the bond of sentiment between Canada and the Mother Country. The West of England movement aims at something more than this. It aims to keep alive the spirit of affection towards the Mother Land, but its prime object is utilitarian. The only benefit it backed up by enthusiasm and money.

PARTY FIRST

The Vice-President of the United States is quoted as saying that he has no use for persons who are Republicans before an election and Democrats after it. By this we are to understand that he objects to the party man, who ventures to object to the working of "the machine." We are not greatly concerned in Canada with the dissensions that have arisen in the Republican party in the United States, but we have, in common with all self-governing people more than an academic interest in the working out of party government. It is half a century at least since the Prince Consort, done up in the manner of an official trial. So distinguished a statesman and profound a thinker as Earl Grey has expressed his doubt as to the sufficiency of party government to deal efficiently with the problems presented by the Empire, and it is a fact that in periods of crisis we do not look to it to meet the needs of the cases. It is impossible to avoid in party government the dominance of an individual or group of individuals.

Gladstone dominated the Liberals of England as much as any Tuar ever dominated the people of Russia, and it is Mr. Chamberlain had not lost his health he would have dominated the Conservatives of England. At present there is no one in either party holding such eminence, and in consequence we see Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour in consultation as to the best means of solving a constitutional question. The signs are that Mr. Roosevelt will absolutely dominate a large section of the people of the United States, and coming nearer home we may almost say that there is no Liberal party, but only Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It has often been said that the consummation of government is the absolute rule of a wise and just man, and if we could feel confident that party government, as we have it today, with all its machinery of conventions, caucuses and patronage committees, was tolerably certain to lead to the dominance of wisdom and justice in the person of a leader, we might look upon the evolution of partisanship without alarm, but as this is not the case we confess to some uneasiness as to what may be the outcome of the present tendency to exalt the party above all other considerations. History has a wonderful fashion of repeating itself. Extensive partisanship has often in the past led to despotism. We do not anticipate that there will arise an absolute ruler in any of the self-governing countries, but we are not sure whether a despot with only one head that could be chopped off at a single blow, is not to be preferred to one that, Medusa-like, has many heads, and if one be cut off another will grow in its place. There is a disposition in Canada, just as there is in the United States and in the United Kingdom to make the party a fetish. It was not by so doing that the liberty and equality, which the forthright spirit of the English-speaking peoples, was won.

The gentleman who says his corn is growing so fast this hot weather that he needs a moving-picture machine to photograph it accurately, is, we believe, endeavoring to impose upon our credulity in the hope that we will pass the story on to an unsuspecting public.

The Roblin government has been sustained. The few changes noted are of no special significance for such things are to be expected at a general election. Mr. Roblin and his colleagues have given Manitoba a business-like administration, and they merited the endorsement which the people have given them.

In a short time Sir Henry Pallat will start for England with six hundred men of the Queen's Own Rifles. It will probably cost him \$150,000, but the gallant knight is not deterred by trifles such as that. The trip will be a unique exhibition of public spirit; but nowadays we have grown so accustomed to doing things in a big way that a matter of this kind is passed over with only a few words of comment.

Judge Holt, of the United States District Court, of New York, says that anarchy exists in the southern states, that three hundred thousand persons, who have been concerned in lynchings and therefore guilty of murder, have gone absolutely unpunished during the last forty years, that the whole country is disgraced by the Black Hand, and that the police are unable to prevent the constantly increasing number of homicides due to the fast driving of motor cars. This is certainly a very serious indictment for a man to make against his country, but unfortunately there is only too much foundation for it. At the same time there never was a time in the history of the United States when there was a broader charity, when philanthropy was so widespread, when culture and refinement had reached a higher plane. The great republic presents an extraordinary mass of contradictions, but we hope the balance is on the right side. If it is not, the outlook for Christian civilization is dark indeed.

Government Appointment The Government of British Columbia is carefully investigating the legal power possessed by the Province in the matter of the requested suppression of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures, and a reply to Rev. Dr. Shearer will be given the meeting of the Executive meeting of the appointment of Mr. Laurier as supervising Provincial architect will be confirmed, and action will be taken towards securing temporary accommodation for certain overcrowded departments of the service here, notably the Bureau of Provincial Information and the Free Postbooks Branch of the Education Office.

Don't Torture Your Feet. No need to tolerate corns, they are unnecessary. Bowes' Corn Cure. This matchless liquid is easily applied with a small brush. The whole outfit costs only 25c at this store. Mailed to any address on receipt.

CYRUS. H. BOWES, CHEMIST
Telephone 425 and 465. Government Street, near Yates.

This Is a Delightfully Cool Store in Which to Shop.

Ladies' Rest Room—2nd Floor



Handsome New Wool Squares

Hard-Wearing Squares of Unusually Attractive Design and Color

We have this week received a big shipment of handsome new wool squares direct from one of the largest British carpet mills.

This shipment includes a big lot of those splendid Kensington and Krypton Squares—the ideal square for bedroom use. We want you to visit our carpet department at your first convenient opportunity and want you to see these.

We know of nothing at the price that can equal them in beauty of design and coloring or in quality. They are hard finish and easily swept. They are also great wearers. The prices are very fair. There's a great choice of patterns and colorings and a full range of sizes. Come in today if you can.

Kensington Wool Squares—A Popular Line

We can heartily recommend these Kensington Wool Squares to anyone looking for a medium-priced square that combines stylish appearance with good wearing qualities. You'll find these features strongly developed in these Kensington Squares.

A big shipment has just been received and some very pleasing art patterns and colorings are included. These are excellent wearers and are reversible. They, as well as the Kryptons, are a hard finished square and are easily swept.

Table listing sizes and prices for Kensington Wool Squares. Includes sizes like 2 1/2 x 3 yards, 3 x 3 yards, etc., with prices ranging from \$11.00 to \$29.00.

Krypton Squares—A Great Square, Extra Heavy

Krypton Squares are of extra heavy weight. They are also reversible—giving a double wearing surface. Charming art designs and colorings are features of these squares.

The new arrivals this week show some exceptionally fine effects in new two-tone green fields with mauve and pink floral borders, and also some with gold and green floral borders. There are also some two-tone greens that are very effective.

Table listing sizes and prices for Krypton Squares. Includes sizes like 3 x 3 yards, 3 1/2 x 3 yards, etc., with prices ranging from \$19.00 to \$29.00.

Victor Squares Are Great Low-Price Values

To the person looking for a low-priced square suitable for bedroom use we commend these Victor Squares.

These are well made and will give excellent satisfaction as a bedroom carpet. Many pretty floral patterns are offered—in reds, browns and greens. There's quite a variety of sizes and you'll note that the prices are decidedly easy.

Table listing sizes and prices for Victor Squares. Includes sizes like 2 1/2 x 3 yards, 3 x 3 yards, etc., with prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$13.00.

Best Choice of Squares in City

Best in the West—Hundreds Are on Display

Our showing of squares and rugs and carpets is unquestionably the greatest exposition of floor coverings ever attempted by any Western Canadian firm.

Our showing of squares is especially interesting. Interesting because of quantity, variety, quality, fairness of pricings and because of the special way in which these hundreds of rugs are displayed.

At great expense and trouble we have constructed rug racks and hundreds of rugs may now be viewed by you in a very few minutes. Just come in and see a few dozen and learn about our superior values.

Table listing prices for various rug types like Ingrain Squares, Tapestry Squares, Brussels Squares, Axminster Squares, Wilton Squares, Velvet Squares, Smyrna Rugs, and Genuine Oriental Rugs.

Sakai Rugs Are Popular

We Sell Hundreds of This Style Rug

A popular rug is the Sakai Japanese Rug. We have sold hundreds of these rugs, and the demand still holds strong.

This rug is made in patterns and colorings to resemble the Oriental rug, and for the price some remarkably pleasing effects are produced.

These rugs are excellent wearers and very stylish in appearance, and are excellent values at the prices quoted.

Come in and let us show you these. There's a full range of sizes—surely one to fit your room.

Table listing sizes and prices for Sakai Rugs. Includes sizes like 2 ft. x 4 ft., 2 1/2 x 5 ft., etc., with prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$12.50.

Runners in the same style. These are ideal where a long, narrow rug is desirable. Size 3 x 9 ft. at \$5.00. Size 3 x 12 ft. at \$6.00. Size 3 x 15 ft. at \$7.50.

Popular Summer Furniture

The popular Summer chair for porch or lawn use is the reed or sea grass style. There's a smartness of design combined with cool, summer comfort in these chairs, and the sales this Summer have been unusually heavy.

A particularly good assortment has helped some—for the matter of choosing from this display is easy indeed.

Come in and see if there isn't a chair style that'll suit your fancy included. Prices start from \$4.50.

CAMP FURNISHINGS AND EVERYTHING FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE



HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

PARTIES REMAIN AS THEY WERE

Roblin Government Returned in Manitoba by Same Majority As It Secured in the Former Legislature

FOUR SEATS CHANGE ON EACH SIDE

All Ministers Are Re-Elected—Opposition Captures One Winnipeg District

WINNIPEG, July 11.—The election for the Manitoba legislature were held today and resulted in a complete victory for the Roblin government. There were few changes in constituencies but the government have about the same majority as they had in the last house, the parties standing 28 Conservatives and 18 Liberals.

The ministers were returned by increased majorities, but some of the supporters had narrow escapes on re-election. The result is about as expected, although the Liberals were hopeful of making a better showing. The result is as follows:

Arthur—A. M. Lyle, Cons., elected by big majority. Conservative gain. Assiniboia—A. Benard, Cons., re-elected, 400 maj. Avondale—James Argue, Cons., re-elected, 150 maj. Beautiful Plains—Hon. Jas. H. Howden, Provincial Secretary, re-elected, acclamation. Estlin—E. H. Malcolm, Lib., re-elected, 100 maj. Brandon City—Hon. G. R. Caldwell, Minister of Education, re-elected, 15 majority. Carleton—A. Prefontaine, Cons., re-elected, 140 majority. Dauphin—Henry, Cons., elected, 85 maj. Cons. gain. Cypress—George Steele, Cons., re-elected, 140 majority. Deloraine—Reid, Cons., six majority. C. S. Zolton, Lib. gain. Dufferin—Hon. R. P. Roblin, Premier, re-elected, 400 majority. Emerson—Morton, Cons., elected, 100 maj. Cons. gain. Gilbert Plains—Hughes, Cons., 12 majority. Gimli—Baldwin, Cons., leads by 25 maj. with 5 polls to hear from. Gladstone—Armstrong, Lib., re-elected, 165 majority. Hamiota—Ferguson, Cons., re-elected, 40 maj. Kildonan—Grain, Cons., 65 maj. Final tomorrow. Lakeview—McPherson, Lib., elected, 200 majority. Lakeside—McPherson, Lib., elected, 68 majority. Lib. gain. Lansdowne—Norris, Lib., re-elected, 200 majority. Verandrye—Molloy, Lib., leads by 50 maj. Final tomorrow.

Portage la Prairie—Hon. Huz Armstrong, Provincial Treasurer, re-elected, 175 majority. Rhineland—Vivian, Lib., re-elected, 140 majority. Rockwood—Riley, Cons., re-elected, 50 majority. Russell—Stanley, Lib., leads by majority, with two polls to hear from. Probably Lib. gain. St. Boniface—Bernier, Cons., re-elected, 290 majority. South Brandon—Carroll, Cons., re-elected, 30 majority. Spirit River—Ross, Lib., re-elected, 50 majority. Swan River—Robson, Cons., 13 maj. with 490 majority. Tarrytown—Trotter, Cons., re-elected, 165 maj. Turtle Mountain—Hon. Jas. Johnson, speaker, Cons., re-elected, 165 maj. Virden—Simpson, Cons., re-elected, 100 majority. North Winnipeg—Green, Lib., elected, 50 majority. West Winnipeg—Johnson, Lib., re-elected by 39 majority. South Winnipeg—McMeans, Cons. elected, 50 majority.

The seats gained by the government are Arthur, Dauphin, Deloraine and Emerson. Those captured by the Liberals are Lakeside, Minnedosa, Russell (probable) and Winnipeg North.

Intercolonial Surplus OTTAWA, July 11.—Complete figures show that the intercolonial railway will have a surplus of between \$12,000 and \$150,000 for the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

Unusual Danger Signal HAMMOND, Ind., July 11.—Two men and their husbands, adrift in a disabled launch on Lake Michigan, attracted the attention of life savers waving blinding signals as a signal distress. The imperiled quartette, a man, a woman, a child and a dog, were rescued by the life savers. The men were S. E. East and wife, Hammond, were given prompt attention at the hospital. The man's right foot was amputated just above the ankle. At last reports he was reported getting on nicely.

ALEX. ROWAN INJURED Marathon Runner Loses Foot Through Accident in Michigan.

NANAIMO, July 11.—Alex. Row, the well-known marathon runner, was formerly resident in Nanaimo, met with a serious accident in Cumberland when engaged in running out a trip of 41 No. 4 mine on Saturday. He hit his foot against a rock, the brake fell off the cars, the wheels passed over his ankle. He was brought to the hospital for treatment and his foot was amputated just above the ankle. At last reports he was reported getting on nicely.

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The ministers were returned by increased majorities, but some of their supporters had narrow escapes on re-election. The result is about as expected, although the Liberals were hopeful of making a better showing.

The result is as follows: Arthur—A. Lyle, Cons., elected by big majority. Conservative gain. Asinibola—A. Benard, Cons., re-elected, 499 maj. Avondale—James Argue, Cons., re-elected, 150 maj.

Brandon City—Hon. G. R. Coldwell, Minister of Education, re-elected, 186 majority. Carillon—A. Prefontaine, Cons., re-elected, 150 maj. Cypress—George Steele, Cons., re-elected, 140 majority.

Dauphin—Harvey, Cons., elected, 80 maj. Cons. gain. Delraine—Reid, Cons., six majority. C. ns. gain. Dufferin—Hon. R. P. Roblin, Premier, re-elected, 499 maj. Emerson—McPadden, Cons., elected, 100 maj. Cons. gain.

Gimli—Baldwin, Cons., leads by 25 maj. with 9 polls to hear from. Gladstone—Armstrong, Lib., re-elected, 168 majority. Hamilton—Ferguson, Cons., re-elected, 400 maj. Kildonan—Grain, Cons., 68 maj. Final tomorrow.

Killarney—Lawrence, Cons., re-elected, 190 majority. Lakeview—McPherson, Lib., elected, 68 majority. Lib. gain. Landow—Norris, Lib., re-elected, 300 majority. La Verandrye—Molloy, Lib., leading by 50 maj. Final tomorrow.

Manitou—Hon. R. Rogers, Minister of Public Works, re-elected, 450 maj. Minnedosa—Thompson, Lib., elected, 32 majority. Lib. gain. Morden—McConnell, Lib., re-elected, 85 majority. Morris—Hon. C. Campbell, Attorney-General, re-elected, 230 majority.

Mountain—Bal G. Lib., re-elected, 100 majority. Norfolk—Lyons, Cons., re-elected, 230 majority. Portage in Prairie—Hon. Hugh Armstrong, Provincial Treasurer, re-elected, 175 majority. Rhineland—Winkler, Lib., re-elected, 140 majority. Rockwood—Riley, Cons., re-elected, 50 majority.

Russell—Stamler, Lib., leads by 40 majority, with two polls to hear from. St. Boniface—Bernier, Cons., re-elected, 290 majority. South Brandon—Carroll, Cons., re-elected, 30 majority. Springfield—Ross, Lib., re-elected, 50 majority. Swan River—Robson, Cons., 13 maj. with four polls to hear from.

Turtle Mountain—Hon. Jas. Johnson, speaker, Cons., re-elected, 183 maj. Virden—Simpson, Cons., re-elected, 100 majority. North Winnipeg—Green, Lib., elected, 500 majority. Lib. gain. Center Winnipeg—Taylor, Cons., re-elected, 35 majority. West Winnipeg—Johnson, Lib., re-elected by 39 majority. South Winnipeg—McMeans, Cons., elected, 55 majority.

WARNING TO HUSBANDS

Belated Ones Should Answer Promptly When Wives Ask Their Identity.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11.—"I shot my husband because I thought he was a burglar, and I would do it again under similar circumstances. Men who stay out late at night should answer promptly when their wives call 'who's there?'"

"I am sorry I shot my husband, but I carried out his instructions. I did as he told me, and he is glad that I did." This is what Mrs. J. T. Burns said today about shooting her husband in the arm at their home on McPherson boulevard last night, mistaking him for a burglar. He is not badly hurt, and unless blood poisoning sets in will be out in three or four days.

Chief Justice Fuller's Will CHICAGO, July 11.—Under the terms of the will of the late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, which was filed today in the probate court, the children of the first and the direct heirs will share equally in the division of his estate, which is estimated to amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

Inspector of Explosives OTTAWA, July 11.—Captain Desborough, inspector of explosives of the British board of trade, said for Canada, July 15, and his services will be at the disposal of the government for a couple of months in the investigation of powder and explosives manufacturing throughout the Dominion, to cover the expenses of which ten thousand dollars was passed at last session of parliament.

TRAGIC DISCOVERY IN LOCAL HOTEL

Body of Woman Found This Morning With Two-Thirds Empty Bottle of Poison at Her Side

With a one-third full bottle of hydrocyanic acid by her side, a closed stamped letter addressed to Messrs. Elliot and Shandley pinned to the breast of her night-dress, the dead body of a woman known by the name of Mrs. Duncan, aged about 30 years, was found in the bed of room J at the Imperial hotel shortly before 11 a. m. today. All evidences point to the suicide of a promiscuous character. The body was first discovered by a Miss Burns, an acquaintance of the deceased who went to visit her at the hotel shortly before 1 a. m. The police were at once notified and Sergeant Handley proceeded to the hotel to make an investigation. Three trunks packed up and sealed were discovered in the room. In the fireplace were a number of burned papers, the property of the deceased, which she had evidently got rid of before the fatal act. None of her possessions lay about the room and she apparently locked up everything, the letter which she left to be posted to Messrs. Elliot and Shandley presumed MORE

Dr. Hart on being summoned pronounced her dead and the body was removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral company. The girl who made the discovery stated that deceased had been disappointed in a love affair and that this had led her to commit suicide. But little is known locally about the dead woman. Some weeks ago she came here first and after a short stay left for San Francisco. She returned to the city last Friday week and engaged a room in the Imperial hotel. The bottle of hydrocyanic acid, the contents of which caused death, was evidently not purchased locally. The name of the druggist was torn off. The bottle was of ordinary white glass and it is stated that blue bottles are used by local druggists when retailing the poison. It has been learned that deceased paid a visit to Messrs. Elliot & Shandley today. Whether she was a woman of means is not known. An inquest will be held.

FATAL EXPLOSION AT POWDER PLANT

Three Men Killed and Two Seriously Injured at Explosives Factory Near Annapolis, Ontario

ANNAPOLIS, Ont., July 11.—By an explosion which wrecked the plant of the Dominion Explosives Co. at Sand Point this morning, Earl Murphy, Frank Pittman and John Hobot, all of Sand Point, were killed, and Edward Lynn, David Lynn and John Chatterton, all of Sand Point, and Thom Mullett, of Carleton Place, seriously injured. The explosion was followed by a fire, which completely demolished the plant. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around, and much damage was done to windows at Sand Point and in the adjoining district.

OTTAWA, July 11.—Major Moodie, of the North West Mounted Police, will accompany Earl Grey to Hudson's Bay about the middle of August.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—Shipping men and those connected with the fishing industry of this port are looking with keen interest for the results of an experimental cruise to be made by Captain Sam Larsen in the gasoline schooner Briggold with the object of starting salmon fishing on a commercial basis in portions of the neglected waters of Cape Flattery.

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NO DECLARATION AS TO SUFFRAGE

Resolution in Favor of Giving Franchise to Women Is Withdrawn in Baptist Convention at Vancouver.

NON-INTERFERENCE IN STATE MATTERS

Convention Pronounces in Favor of Proposed Change in Royal Declaration—Business Is Concluded

VANCOUVER, July 11.—The fourteenth convention of the Baptists of British Columbia closed late this afternoon. The next convention will be held in Chilliwack, July 12.

A resolution that a Baptist Sunday school union be organized was amended, a committee being appointed to report upon the proposal at the next convention.

Victoria representatives took an active part in the closing day of the convention. The time honored fighting spirit of the Baptist denomination was to the fore at the morning's session. The oath of excommunication first gave rise to some warmth of feeling, the temperatures of which rose rapidly when a resolution favoring woman suffrage was introduced. While the effect of Mrs. Spofford's fine address on the rights of citizenship was sympathetic impression upon the minds of most present, yet the general feeling of the convention was against woman suffrage.

A resolution relative to the oath of accession read as follows: "Whereas, the Baptist people in all lands have always strenuously maintained the great principles of equal rights of citizenship and of non-interference by the State in matters of faith and conscience; Resolved, that we, the Baptists of British Columbia, regard with favor the proposals of His Majesty's government to recommend to the Imperial parliament the omission of those portions of the oath of accession which are specially obnoxious to our Roman Catholic brethren."

In introducing the resolution, Rev. Dr. Stevenson referred to many incidents in the history of the Baptist denomination where they had been in the forefront as defenders of liberty, therefore there should be no dissenting voice in accepting this resolution. There should be a feeling of shame in any true man that any such resolution should be called upon to take such a oath.

A dissenting voice came from Rev. P. C. Parker, who did not understand why Baptists should go out of their way to pass such a resolution, which was really a political one. Mr. Marcell had not expected such an utterance from Rev. Mr. Parker. The resolution carried with two dissenting votes.

Woman suffrage then came to the fore, and the following resolution was presented: "Resolved, that we declare ourselves in full sympathy with the demand of women for the privileges of citizenship and the franchise, and pledge ourselves to support them in the use of every legitimate means for the attainment of these objects."

Dr. Stevenson also moved the adoption of this resolution. He referred to the advance of the movement toward the fuller enfranchisement of women, and said that wherever women had obtained a seat in any position of government or power they had proved themselves the equal of men. Dr. Perry objected to the church being committed to any such propaganda. There were too many things tied up in such a resolution, which made it very unwise for the church to adopt it.

Rev. S. Everton called attention to the fact that the constitution of the Baptist union did not make provision for a denominational convention dealing with a resolution purely political in its character. They presumed to pass on a question at a moment's notice which legislators had discussed for years without arriving at a conclusion.

Mr. Pollard also objected to the resolution and characterized the suffragettes of England as "Rednecked heathens." Several other spoke on the resolution. Many in favor, but felt that the motion would be defeated and that the Baptist convention would go on record as being opposed to woman suffrage. It was therefore requested that it be not put to a vote, and it was not.

The position of young people in the church then came up for consideration. Dr. Russell, Victoria, speaking on the Baptist Young People's union in relation to the church and State.

Heat Deaths in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.—A breeze from the north brought relief to sufferers today from the extreme heat. Eight deaths, however, were reported as due to the heat. The maximum temperature was 91.

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LEAVES FOR CARIBOO

Provincial Mineralogist Robertson Leaves for Hazelton With Party.

Mr. W. Fleet Robertson, Provincial Mineralogist, accompanied by Mr. Harold Nation, also of the Mines Department, is leaving this morning on route to the scene of his present summer activities afield, the intention being to proceed at once to Hazelton, on the old Cariboo road, towards the westward of the Chilcotin country, where the pack train will be made up. The party will then advance westerly and northerly to Tagish Lake, where conditions mineral and general are being carefully investigated, especially with reference to the feasibility and desirability of road construction from Bute Inlet's head. Afterwards Mr. Robertson finds that he can work southerly into the Bridge River country, this will be done. The Provincial Mineralogist expects to be absent from the Capital about six weeks.

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Invincible Prices On Ladies' Linen Suits. This July Sale of ours is a treat for the eyes and the pocket-books of thrifty and discerning women. In the Costume Department today are to be found matchless, extraordinary, can't-be-equalled values. Comparison of quality with quality, style with style and price with price will prove the supremacy of these offerings. Every smart two-piece Suit is a 1910 Summer design not only right up-to-the-minute in up-to-dateness, but the acme of good style and perfection of cut, fit and tailoring.

WAIT! THE BIG CLOTHING SALE - AT THE - FIT-REFORM WARDROBE - Starts Thursday, 9 a.m.

Breakfast Hints for Camp or City Home. QUAKER PUFFED RICE, two packets25c QUAKER WHEAT BERRIES, two packets25c PEARLS OF WHEAT, per packet20c SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT, per packet15c CREAM OF WHEAT, per packet25c WHEATLET'S, per packet15c BARLEY FLAKES, per packet15c TRISCUITS, per packet15c QUAKER CORN FLAKES, per packet10c B & K WHEAT FLAKES, two packets25c CANADIAN WHEAT FLAKES, per packet35c

COPAS & YOUNG. DO NOT STUDY HOW THEY CAN RAISE PRICES and STILL CLAIM TO BE INDEPENDENT, but we do study YOUR interests and are all the time trying to reduce the cost of living. DON'T YOU THINK THAT WE DESERVE YOUR PATRONAGE? Quality Guaranteed. Prices the Lowest Possible.

Our Hobby Again. Proud of our fine All-Wool English Shawl Rugs: a large consignment just arrived. The appearance of your turnout would appeal to the close observer if it was equipped with one of these, or one of Chase's Genuine Mohair Rugs. Call or write for prices. B. C. SADDLERY CO., LTD. 500 YATES STREET.

NSWICK DESTROYED

Reports Received Fire in Camp... C. R. Station Buildings Burned

July 11—Frag of a serious fire in Campbellton... Reports received from the north...

July 11—In the town of... it is feared lives here is a report here...

MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, flour, and other commodities.

Deaths

Mr. Jones' nursing... Mrs. H. W. ... Heavy Man Dies of Heat...

NEWS OF FIRE IS RECEIVED WITH REGRET

Nanaimo Conflagration Causes Serious Loss to Sisters of St. Ann—Their Work Amongst the Orphans Hampered

The news of the destruction by fire of St. Ann's Orphanage and convent at Nanaimo was received in this city with regret, and sympathy was widely expressed.

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ANNIE E. SMALE HAS BEEN WRECKED

Well-Known Four Masted Schooner Driven Ashore at Point Reyes on Californian Coast

Lossing her bearings in a heavy fog the Annie E. Smale, a four-masted schooner, was driven ashore at Point Reyes, 30 miles north of San Francisco.

The M. F. Plant, arrived at the Golden Gate before noon Saturday and landed Capt. Anderson, his nephew, a boy of five years, and the crew of the wrecked vessel.

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PICNIC TO BE GRAND OCCASION

Conservative Re-Union to be Held at Sidney August 6 to Be on Larger Scale Than Ever

The committee having in hand the arrangements for the Conservative picnic held in an enthusiastic meeting last night and sub-committees were appointed to look after the various details of the proposed reunion.

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KING'S DECLARATION

Some Expressions of Opinion From Canada Unfavorable to Proposed Changes

LONDON, July 13.—In reference to the King's declaration in the organizers of opposition here have received several expressions of opinion from Canada. S. H. Blake writes that England is making history and should keep its word.

LONDON, July 13.—Mrs. Macdonald, wife of Hugh John Macdonald, ex-Premier of Manitoba, and son of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, is seriously ill and not expected to recover.

LONDON, July 13.—Graham White, Paulhan is the London-Manchester flight made an unbroken flight today of 994 miles from London to Manchester in two hours and 31 minutes.

LONDON, July 13.—A well-founded rumor is to the effect that an exhibition of aeroplanes will be held in the city of London.

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ALL GOGG FOR NEWS OF STEWART

Exaggerated reports of Strike in the Northern District Wired to London from New York City

The English newspapers received yesterday's cable contain lengthy accounts of the "discovery of a second Klondike" in Stewart.

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THE FORMULA OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Is on the Outside of Every Box For All the World to See

Every user of "Fruit-a-tives" knows exactly what is being taken. The formula of this famous fruit medicine is printed plainly on the outside of every box.

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BOGOTA STREET RAILWAY

WASHINGTON, July 12.—After being forced to suspend traffic, the street railway service in Bogota, Colombia, the Bogota city railway company, owned by Americans, planning to begin soon to re-open its road.

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TALKS OF MEXICO'S ROSEATE FUTURE

Mr. F. S. Merrow Says Capital and Labor Are Needed—Prospects of Trade With Canada

Mr. F. S. Merrow, formerly connected with the advertising department of El Comercio of the chief Spanish daily paper of Mexico City, has arrived in Victoria and is staying in the Victoria Hotel, who is staying in the Victoria Hotel, who is staying in the Victoria Hotel.

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GOVERNOR HUGHES ON SUNDAY BALL

Dismisses Petition Against Elmiria But Says It May Be Entertained if the Games Are Not Stopped

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12.—Governor Hughes yesterday issued an order dismissing the charge against T. Stanley Day, sheriff of Chemung county, who had acted in accordance with the law with respect to professional baseball playing as a public sport on Sunday.

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DARING FLIGHTS THRILL CROWDS

Aviators at Toronto Make Spectacular Evolutions With Aeroplanes—Graham White in Long Flight

TORONTO, July 12.—For 18 minutes Ralph Johnston's airplane held the crowd spellbound in a series of aerobatics on the aviation field at Etobicoke last evening. It was a striking object in the sky, the law with respect to professional baseball playing as a public sport on Sunday.

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BRITISHERS MAY GO TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, July 13.—The English Lawn Tennis association probably will accept the invitation of the Australian association to play the preliminary games for the Davis cup in Australia.

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AFTER ISLAND COAL PROPERTIES

Mr. W. H. Aldridge, Representing C.P.R., Reported to Be Negotiating for Purchase of South Wellington Collieries

Mr. W. H. Aldridge, head of the C. P. R. Mining and Smelting Department in British Columbia, has been a visitor in Victoria during the past few days. While no definite information is forthcoming it is understood that the object of his visit is in connection with negotiations which are reported to be proceeding between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Pacific Coal Mine Company where the former corporation will acquire the extensive South Wellington coal mining properties of the latter company.

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FRESH FRUITS. Strawberries are becoming scarce and we cannot provide sufficient for our requirements. Phone early.

The Family Cash Grocery. Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts., Phone 312

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

THE LIVERPOOL JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. The Liverpool Journal of Commerce heads its article "A New Canadian Klondike—Prospects of the Future."

Had Ancient Charts. When the British ship King David was lost at Bajo point some years ago it was shown that the master had not been provided with good charts and the lack of information has been a factor in the cause of other accidents.

James Smith has been elected president of the Coal Creek Miners' Union. The court finds as follows: The voyage and her sailing directions were obsolete. The lead was unjustly neglected. The causes of the stranding were: Improper charts and sailing directions; neglect to verify position by soundings and over confidence in dead reckoning; master's mistake in taking proper precautions to determine the proper position and character of the light seen. The court, therefore, found the master in default for the errors or lapses resulting in the casualty, but does not appear to have dealt with his certificate.

Contractor Wardsworth, of Victoria, has been engaged to lay some miles of cement sidewalk in Nanaimo.

Our Toy Dogs

By R. F. Edmonds, D.D.S., in the Farm and Ranch Review.

We have been requested to write a little on the toy dog, and let me add that the writer takes a little extra pleasure in talking "Toys" for the reason that at present he has a couple of these small aristocrats in his family and is of the opinion that what these little "despots" don't know is hardly worth knowing. Let us go back a little and consider where they came from and something of their history, and then, coming down to the present day, we will easily understand that generations of culture under royal auspices have made them gentle dogs, and aristocrat in blood as well as in name.

Henry VIII. took a special delight in the Toy Spaniel. Previous to his time, though, we have no authentic information. It is generally believed that they were imported from Spain into England, and from Japan to Spain. The Japanese Spaniel and the English Spaniel show many identical points, such as color, size, weight and form, thus supporting this belief.

The different varieties of Toy dog, the King Charles, Prince Charles, Ruby and Blenheim, have been favorites of royalty for generations. Hampton Court and York Palace were overrun by these small dogs during the time of Charles I., and history says had free access to the king on every state occasion. Queen Elizabeth made great friends with the Toy Spaniel, and Mary Queen of Scots was accompanied to the scaffold by her small spaniel. When King Charles was a prisoner, it is said he was always accompanied by his Toy dogs. Our present queen-mother, Queen Alexandra, is a great lover of the Toy dog, and many photos have been shown of her Majesty and her little aristocrat. Thus you see how it is that the little aristocrat received his name—he acts in a way by his lordly manner and his despotic acts. Dogs may come and dogs may go, but the Toy dog never seems to lose his bearing. They are sensitive and observing, seeming to notice the difference between poorly dressed and well-to-do people. They are more at home on a pillow or a counterpane than in a kennel.

However, times have not always been kind to these little fellows, and from being companions to royalty and lords and ladies, some beautiful specimens have been found in the slums of London and other great English cities. How these delicate little creatures exist is a matter of wonder to lovers of the fancy. He has changed much, though, as time goes by and fancy changes. Formerly he had a long nose and small head and curly throat. Today he has a small nose set well back, large domed head and beautiful silky coat. He has lost his sense of smell and hunting abilities, and has received in return great gentleness, a profuse coat, and lovely feather.

The English King Charles is, perhaps, the oldest variety, and is indebted to King Charles for his name. During the time of Charles II. this variety seemed to have reached its zenith of popularity and fame. However, during the present day, Queen Alexandra shows a keen interest in this variety, and during the present year attended a show in the Agricultural Hall in London, and exhibited a keen interest in each little fellow.

One of the largest and most successful breeders of this variety is Mrs. Raymond Mallock, of England. Mrs. Mallock is the author of a book on the raising and handling of the Toy dog, and is considered one of the best authorities on this breed. In fact, her dogs are to be found in the four corners of the earth today, and much money has been exchanged between admirers. It is reputed that one lady

HOW IT FEELS TO FLY

Mr. H. H. Willson, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has made a number of flights with M. Paulhan, the famous French aviator, gives a vivid description of the sensation experienced on his first flight. M. Paulhan gave the signal that all was working satisfactorily, and the actual flight was to begin. Mr. Willson waited intently for that instant, so impressive from below, when a machine begins to soar into the air, and was surprised to note that there was hardly a perceptible sensation of elevation. The wheels of the machine he found transmitted very little vibration to the frame of the machine, and it was only when the eye recorded the fact that he became aware that he had begun his ascent into space. Suspended between heaven and earth by a single fact of motion, he seemed to have taken a leap into a new and strange universe. They had lost their terrestrial identity. By one big jump they were off into space and free.

The swiftness of motion he thinks undoubtedly had something to do with this strange exhilaration. The sense of inertia in contact with things material was gone. In its place came a sense of being a part of that phenomenon of motion, of which light waves, sound waves, molecular energy, everything that is known of the universe is a part.

With a conscious effort I brought myself back to observe some physical aspects of the journey. We had barely risen to flying height from the ground when a ravine opened before us. For a fraction of a second I looked to see Paulhan take some action, and then I remembered that the contour of the earth had no significance. A sense of the character of the earth's surface is one of the instinctive things always with us. In the air your pathway is as smooth as the courses of the stars.

As we lifted higher into the air and gained speed, I looked backward to see if I could not encourage a little sense of fear or danger. It was not there. The sense of motion or momen-

in England has made \$40,000 in breeding these little creatures, which goes to prove my contention that we who live here in Alberta are wasting time in remaining out of this business.

The Prince Charles

sometimes called the Tricolor Spaniel, is identical with the King Charles in every respect except color. The color is black, white and tan. The black and white should be well broken over the body, the tan being distributed over the face as in the King Charles. The beauty of this breed cannot be surpassed by any of the canine race where the color spots are properly distributed. He is not quite so popular as formerly, which is a matter of great surprise to lovers of the variety, since it is almost impossible to get a prettier dog.

The Ruby Spaniel was almost unknown twenty years ago, but today is very popular. It differs from the King Charles only in color, which is a bright golden tan. It is a difficult matter to get good specimens of this variety, and at the present time in Western Canada the writer is not aware of the existence of a single specimen, and is at present in negotiations with a party in Chicago for one.

The following story is told of a small Toy, who would never make a single friend of a stranger unless they were properly ensconced in the parlor; then he would put on a few airs, put his head on one side, and gracefully approach the guest and put out his paw to be shaken. However, if anyone came to the back door there would surely be trouble if this little chap could get his teeth into them. As a rule the majority of callers at this end of the house left a portion of their most important garments in his teeth. At every opportunity he would get into a railway train, and unless carefully watched would make a journey by train without taking the extra trouble of procuring a ticket. If one of his favorite dishes was to be removed from the table without first helping his lordship, he would simply sit against the door and dare the maid to pass; if she attempted such, her apron would be torn to pieces.

In breeding these Toy dogs, great care is taken to mate properly. For instance, it is always best to breed a King Charles and a Ruby together, but never a King Charles and a Prince Charles or Blenheim. By mating with a Ruby the deeper color markings are brought out. The Blenheim and Prince Charles are crossed with good results; this combination, as a rule, produces good specimens.

In selecting a puppy, it is usually best to pick the youngster with the largest head and the softest nose, which generally develops the shortest face, and dogs with the largest and darkest eyes, set wide apart, as a rule grow up to a short face. When one considers the trouble and rarity of obtaining good specimens, it is not surprising that these cute little youngsters will bring from \$250 to \$650, and even up to \$1,000.

They are particular about their eating. My own King Charles will never refuse to eat from a plate on the table while she sits or stands on a chair, but will absolutely refuse to look at the same food on the floor. She has a very jealous nature, and will hastily gobble everything in sight if the cat is called or a child comes into the house. We have often been amused and disgusted to find bones, bread and biscuits hidden away under our bedroom pillow on retiring. Her ladyship had placed them there when she thought one of the children might want something she had previously refused. I think perhaps no dog is more affectionate, truer or cuter than these small pets.

tum allays all such impressions. It is one of the primal laws of the universe until motion is overcome by resistance. The resistance of the air which lifts you up does not reach the consciousness. For that reason, you feel that you will fly forever, if you choose. In this there is no fear, but only blissful contemplation. In the air I find a great distinction between the impression of motion and that of speed. Speed has a relation to the ground and means very little away from its surface. In this brief journey in air the only thing that gave an impression of speed was turning the rudder. The draft of air drawn away from the nostrils astonished me, and I quickly faced about to the front to get a full breath.

There is a temptation to try to right the ship as it swings on the turns of the course, and tilt its wings. I gathered from a little motion of M. Paulhan's head that he anticipated this action on my part, and wished me to sit unconcernedly as any part of the machine. In a canoe or on a bicycle it would be natural to use the body. In an aeroplane there comes a new sense of security in catching the poise from the wings.

I wrenched my attention away from the fascination of flying to look across at the mountains, the city, and the sea, but that was only a matter of looking down from a high elevation. It was dizzying as it is to look from the top of Eiffel Tower or the Washington Monument. Motion dispels all that.

I expected to descend at the end of the second lap, but was surprised at the plunge we took just before we reached the grandstand. It was like a rude awakening from sleep to find that we were shooting toward the earth at an angle of forty-five degrees. I had often watched the descent, and marvelled at its ease and grace. M. Paulhan sometimes glides from an altitude of several hundred feet, and at an angle of forty-five degrees until within a few feet of the earth. He often seems to be coming too straight down when you are below, but from above it seems straighter still. It was with

genuine regret and a new and discouraging sense of impotence that I climbed down from the seat—regret that the trip was over and had seemed so short, impotence in having to depend on any other method of locomotion.

It did not seem as simple to grasp the art of aviation, in spite of that sense of security as it had before I went up. If my hands had been on the controlling lever and the throttle, I should have felt like a blind man running at top speed along the extreme edge of a precipice. One feels this way up and down and balances himself on the turns without touching anything. This feeling one's way, with nothing to touch, is uncanny.

No one can tell how soon flying may become a common experience. It will hardly be for some time yet, although present developments are startlingly rapid. As the human mind becomes accustomed to the intensity of the impressions on a first flight may be lessened. For my first flight I can say with out exaggeration that it ran quite beyond the range of limitations which seem to have been fixedly imposed by the principles of time, space, and cause and effect. When you feel these things vanishing into unrealities and yourself still confident and secure of independent being, you take a long look over into the realm of immortality. These pictures of angels on wings may, after all, be more literally symbolic of a future existence than we have realized.

STRANGE WILD TRIBES OF INDIA

After having spent eighteen years among the wild tribes of the northwest frontier of India, Dr. Theodore L. Pennell, a medical missionary of the Church Missionary Society, has arrived in London on a visit. He has a wealth of remarkable stories to tell, and some of these he related in an interview with a newspaper representative.

"On the Afghan frontier a husband is very jealous of his wife's honor," he said, "and if he has a suspicion that anything is wrong he just cuts off her nose. Some time ago a husband who had shown his displeasure in this barbaric manner brought his wife to our hospital at Bannu, and said he was very sorry. There the doctor cut off the nose left, and there was, therefore, nothing that we could do.

"I told him that if he would pay the money we would get his wife an artificial nose from England. He asked me how much it would cost, and I said £2. He began to hesitate, and I asked him the reason. 'Well,' he said, 'I could get another wife for £5 6s 8d.' Eventually he agreed to buy the nose, and his old wife was patched up."

Dr. Pennell gave another illustration of matrimonial jealousy. "One day," he said, "an Afghan chief who had been across the border came back, and saw his wife speaking to a man over the wall in his compound. He at once drew his sword, cut off his wife's head and threw it to the man, saying, 'If you want to speak to her now, you can.'"

Many of the patients at the hospital are the victims of frontier raids. One man who was admitted there for treatment had been shot by his uncle. The bullet had gone through his lung, and when he was brought in there seemed little hope of recovery. However, by dint of careful nursing they pulled him through.

"When he was convalescent," said Dr. Pennell, "he called me one day to his bedside and explained that he had a petition to make. I asked him what it was. He said: 'Oh, sahib, I want you to give me some cartridges.' I said, 'What do you want the cartridges for?' Pointing to his chest, he replied: 'I have this score to pay off.' I said: 'I am very sorry to hear that. We have had a difficult task to cure you, and now you've had to pay the score. Oh, you, you need not be afraid of that sahib. I am a better shot than he is.' We did not get the uncle in, and we heard eventually that he had killed him."

KING EDWARD'S DOG

Everyone knows now who Caesar is. No more human touch was ever given to any dog walking with his late Majesty's charger in the funeral procession.

For many years everywhere that King Edward went Caesar journeyed too, and when his Majesty went abroad he enjoyed the distinction of returning with him without going into quarantine. Thus he was often seen by visitors to the palace ensconced in the most comfortable armchair in the King's study, and a warning growl or a friendly wag of the tail indicated the exact relationship which visitors might be permitted to take up in the royal presence. Silk-upholstered chairs had no terror for Caesar. At private meals, too, Caesar invariably occupied a place at his master's feet, where his otherwise frugal fare of biscuits was, needless to say, frequently supplemented with the choicest dainties. Failing notice for any period longer than a few minutes, he would sit up and beg or give his master a decided tap on the leg. "What is it, Caesar?" the King would say, and, as plain as barking could make it, the dog would indicate his desire to sample the fresh course on the menu. When the King went on a railway journey, Caesar always occupied the royal saloon and sat on or near to the assortment of newspapers and books until his Majesty was seated.

As became a dog in his position, he had a boy to look after him and generally was bathed and brushed twice a week. As also became his position, he never went out to exercise alone, and when he did take a walk displayed an exclusiveness toward other dogs which was really highly commendable. On the Riviera recently, however, he interpreted the laxity of royal holidays rather too freely and threatened to demolish nearly twice his own size. That was the only blot on his 'scutcheon.

Last Words at Death

A peculiar importance attaches to the words of a dying man, for then all self-consciousness drops away and the innermost feelings are laid bare; there is no further need for the concealment of what a man may be justly proud, and the ideal of a lifetime, hidden away just because it was so sacred, so entirely the man's own self, is brought unreservedly to the light of day.

Not soon shall we forget King Edward's last words, disclosing the ideal set before him during his reign. And we shall the more easily remember them because they recall the words repeated over and over again in the cockpit of the Victory by another man who conferred a lasting service on his country. The final words of Nelson, however, were different, though in terms rather than in meaning. Like Wolfe, he had lived to hear the result of the battle, and then with a sigh of "God and my country!" he passed away.

The same two thoughts filled the mind of Haydn in his last illness. Filled with fears for his country when the French guns began to bombard Vienna, and being unable to assist in any other way, he dragged himself to the piano, sat down, and sang three times over his hymn, "Gott Erhalte." It seems a strange dispensation of fate that a man who had endowed the world with an ever-springing fountain of sweetness and harmony should be tortured in his last hours on earth. But so it often is. The very sensitiveness that makes these "immortal servants of mankind" what they are makes them also keenly alive to fears begotten of their life's work. "I cannot bear to leave the world with all the misery in it," cried Lord Shaftesbury, the champion of the miserable and oppressed.

It is not given, by the way, to every man to make audible his thoughts at the great crisis. Some die, as Thackeray did, in utter loneliness, not a soul near to catch the last outpouring of their spirit. On others the stroke falls so swiftly the mind is immediately benumbed, the tongue rendered powerless. Such was the end of Dickens, of Stevenson, and Sir Henry Irving. Others, again, though they meet their end "without comfort of sister or of other last words carried in one way or another back to the living world. That little fragment of Dr. Jameson's army which perished in the Matabele forest, standing back to back in the middle of a ring of savages, sang in chorus, said their conquerors afterwards, something which makes them bare their heads, from which England learnt that they had spent their last breath in singing "God Save the Queen."

Napoleon III.

Full of regret as Lord Shaftesbury's last murmur was, yet does his lot seem enviable,

HOW WE RAISE 30,000 DUCKS ANNUALLY AT A PROFIT

(Continued from Page Five)

if they have a narrow breast, we put them out. We want broad, flat breasts clear through to the keel and as broad as you can get them across the back.

It is the same in ducks as in chickens. You are growing meat; and if you can grow an extra pound it just means that much more profit, and the larger the duck, the more money you make.

We sort out a good-sized duck, and we have never had one too large so that it would breed from a yearling duck. Ducks will take on fat very early, and if you keep them over the second year they get too fat, and they will not lay as early, and the eggs are not fertile, and we cannot get good results. We always sell them off; we never keep old ducks unless somebody wants to exhibit them. Some people want a large heavy duck exhibit, but when you take that duck home and try to breed from it, the eggs will not hatch, and then they blame the man from whom they bought the duck; and if you ship them a duck in breeding condition, then they will blame you for not sending them a fat duck.

We feed these ducks on a light feed. We simply have a pail of water in the pen, but it is a great deal larger than the pail we use for hens, it is small at the bottom and flares out at the top, so that the most of the water is in the top of the pail. We set it in the top of the bedding so that they will not tip it over. If you have any trouble with the pail tipping over, drive two or three stakes around it.

We run the ducks in flocks of twenty to twenty-five. In the winter time we have one house where we run four flocks of forty in the pen, another house where we run sixteen flocks of twenty in the pen, and we can see no difference in the way these ducks lay, or in the fertility of the eggs. It is simply a matter of convenience, and I believe I can run a flock of ducks at one hundred in the pen.

When you go to feed ducks they will all pile up, and that is one reason why we keep them penned off in the winter time. As soon as the spring comes we take these pens down and let them run in a flock, and we have as high as 300 in a flock running over a three or four acre field of rye. At night they have to be kept in, and each flock knows its own stall, and if they do not we drive them, and we find it easier than having so many yards or gates to open.

because no shadow of doubt crossed his mind as to the high value of his work. Others who have followed a steep and rugged path are sometimes tormented by doubt at the end whether the path was the right one to take. In that last cry of Joan of Arc, as she stood bound to the stake in Rouen market place, and the flames began to roar in the faggots, an element of doubt mingled with the general note of triumph: "Yes, my voices were of God! They have never deceived me."

But the greatest pity must be reserved for the man whose heart has been broken by a tragedy, and whose mind naturally recurs in the last hour to that tragedy, forcing the poor, crushed heart once more to go through the torture. Few men have had a more painful time, physically and mentally, than Napoleon III. had at Sedan. The victim of a disease which made any riding an agony, he was forced to spend his last hours in the hospital that day. The army, at all costs, must not know that its Emperor was ill, or the slender chance of retrieving the fortunes of the campaign would be gone in a moment. No wonder he insisted on remaining in exposed positions, where he became a mark for the Prussian gunners. His escort was shattered; a cruel fate refused to relieve him from his sufferings. Three years afterwards, as he lay in Camden House, his mind inevitably reverted to that inferno, and, turning for some gleam of comfort and sympathy to his doctor, he whispered, "Conneau, you were at Sedan?"

The Brownings

Fortunate are the brownings of whose life has been one deep, lasting affection, which asserts itself triumphantly as the bodily strength evaporates, which thrusts all other considerations into the background. Nothing perhaps in all the lives of our poets is so beautiful as that of the last hour spent together by the Brownings, when the author of the "Portuguese Sonnets" talked and jested" with the inspirer of those exquisite poems "and gave expression of her love for him in the tenderest words."

Also is their detachment of mind to be envied who can without affectation turn their thoughts to other things as the crisis approaches, can indulge themselves in a last look at their hobby, like that nobleman who had his Highland cattle paraded before his window, or can turn to a favorite author, after the manner of Mark Twain asking with his latest breath almost for his glasses in order to read "Carlyle's French Revolution," or can emulate Canon Liddon in having the first scene in "Redgauntlet" read aloud in his room the night before his death. Most enviable of all, however, is the man who has steadfastly "followed the gleam," and the gleam broadens and deepens until "it is daylight everywhere."

KAISER SELLS OPERA HOUSE

At an audience which the Kaiser gave in his sick room at the New Castle in Potsdam to Burgomaster Kirschner and City Architect Hoffman the fate of the historic Royal Opera House was finally decided. The Kaiser agreed to sell it to the municipality. The price was not fixed, but it is known that it approximated \$2,000,000.

The property thus passes out of the hands of the Hohenzollerns. It has been in their possession since the days of Frederick the Great. The house will not be pulled down, but will be altered. The ugly emergency staircases outside, which were hurriedly run up after the Iroquois Theatre disaster in Chicago, will be removed and the interior staircases widened.

The house will hereafter serve as a concert hall and a place for civic entertainment. Structural alterations have already been begun. The new opera house will be in the Tiergarten.

A NEGLECTED PAST

Sir Thomas Lipton tells a story about a Scotsman who went to a horserace for the first time.

I ought to say that he told it to a company of guests on Shamrock III. one evening when he was lamenting the long odds against his ever winning the American Cup because of the hard rules imposed.

"Well," said Sir Thomas, "this Scotsman was a feeble-minded old man and his companions who took him to the race meeting presently persuaded him to stake sixpence in the third race on a 40 to 1 shot.

"By some amazing miracle this outsider won.

"When the bookmaker gave old Sandy a golden sovereign and his sapphire, the winner could not believe his eyes.

"Do you mean to tell me," he said, "that I get a this for six sapphire?"

"You do," said the bookmaker.

"Ma Conscience!" muttered Sandy. "Tell me, how long has this thing been going on?"—M. A. P.

EXPERT OPINION

"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be a success."

"So soon?"

"Yes," the chickens have tasted everything and they are perfectly enthusiastic."—Washington Star.

Field

PASSING COMMENT

By Richard L. P.

It is impossible to please everybody. If those who are arranged in the open season year have done their best at the most satisfactory contest of the present-day sport interest of the game and its benefit of the sportsman. We have had an excellent breed year for the birds, and reliable known good game districts. We have profited enormously by the opening day until October seasons, and everyone who has in their usual haunts during months seems to be agreed that far now from being a scarce bird so that it seems reasonable to it is not against the best interest to allow them to be shot this middle of September when they but the weaklings, which are by way) be quite ready for the limit might perhaps have been even though hard to thorough it is to be hoped that no enormous bags will be made now that the has been advanced again half a

It certainly is a great pity if grouse should be decreasing it seems to be the case, this being a bird we have, and, if it we help them back to their strength would certainly be worth a sacrifice. I know from personal observation they are still what I should call plain districts where I used to shoot ten years or so ago; I cannot claim conditions before this time, but theory that where pheasants are the willow grouse are never found very plentiful again. Mr. ant is an aggressive gentleman in season, and is likely to make him come intruder on the domestic fowl and Mrs. Ruffed Grouse. My theory is correct, but in support of it I know of one and in the gulf willow grouse were which are were unknown. Then the pheasant trip across the water, found the sanctuary from the mainland she plied there amazingly, and the vanished as rapidly, until now if there, you chalk it up in the diary of unusual interest.

It is interesting news to hear of the author's introduction of stock in considerable quantities to congratulate ourselves on the interesting taken by them in the preservation of our small game show is the paramount consideration of resident sportsman, instead of efforts entirely to the big game, a chief attraction of tourist hunter collectors.

It is often a matter of wonder more advantage is not taken at the year of the really splendid sea trout to be had all round the shores of the and the Mainland. I have not of entering into any scientific content to what is or is not a sea trout; I be self to be the cut-throat well known anglers, but I would rather catch and argue about him. One sure thing the summer months, before the salmon comes, he is to be found in all the little and big sheltered bays, the estuaries of the coast, that is large average size, gives magnificent is an excellent fish in every way. days when the rivers are high from snow and the fly fisherman comes tales of disappointment, the late salmon fry are descending to the sea, the number of fish, and whether they are whether they follow them in the of the rivers and lakes; or whether in from the sea, is another bone of I have no intention of picking, but proved by experience at very many places on this coast is that these big trout are to be caught in May, June and sometimes well into August, and reaches and out in the estuaries of rivers, and give most excellent sport when the middle and upper reaches of the are deserted by our migratory fish.

In many of these places they will large fly well, and when and where not, which I think means when and very small fry on which they feed for very plentiful, as at the mouths of the salmon rivers, there they give what is less sport rather inferior to fly-fishing, nevertheless, sport which is some of best known to fishermen, fished for small spoon or artificial minnow on trace and without any lead to spoil the handicap this fighting fish in the 24th angle, which by no means in ends in the latter's favor.

There are several of these places reached by Victoria fishermen, and of them seem to take advantage of the certainly seems matter of surprise to anglers will journey many miles to so and row about energetically all day, half an hour quarter-pounds on a wretched hook behind a big salmon spoon deep surface, when, with less trouble in journey there, they could be catching two and quarter-pounds on light tackle without the

Field Sports at Home and Abroad

PASSING COMMENTS

By Richard L. Pocock.

It is impossible to please everybody, but it certainly looks as if those responsible for the arrangement of the open seasons for shooting this year have done their very best to arrive at the most satisfactory conclusions in the interest of the present-day sportsman and in the interest of the game and its preservation for the benefit of the sportsman of future years. We have had an excellent breeding season this year for the birds, and reliable observers report that they have done well in all the well-known good game districts. The blue grouse have profited enormously. The blue grouse opening day until October for the last two seasons, and everyone who has observed them in their usual haunts during the last few months seems to be agreed that they are very far now from being a scarce bird in the land; it is not against the best interests of real sport to allow them to be shot this year from the middle of September when they should (all but the weaklings, which are better out of the way) be quite ready for the gun. A day bag limit might perhaps have been a good thing, even though hard to thoroughly enforce, but it is to be hoped that no enormous bloodthirsty bags will be made now that the opening day has been advanced again half a month.

It certainly is a great pity that the willow grouse should be decreasing in numbers as seems to be the case, this being the best sporting bird we have, and if it were possible to help them back to their strength of numbers, it would certainly be worth a sacrifice in other ways. I know from personal observation that they are still what I should call plentiful in certain districts where I used to shoot them some ten years or so ago; I cannot claim knowledge of conditions before this time, but I have a theory that where pheasants are in any numbers the willow grouse are never likely to be found very plentiful again. Mr. Cock Pheasant is an aggressive gentleman in the breeding season, and is likely to make himself an unwelcome intruder on the domestic felicity of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffed Grouse. My theory may not be correct, but in support of it I may say that I know of one island in the Gulf where formerly willow grouse were "thick" and pheasants were unknown. Then the pheasants made a trip across the water, found the island home a sanctuary from the mainland shooters, multiplied there amazingly, and the willow grouse vanished as rapidly, until now; if you see one there, you chalk it up in the diary as an event of unusual interest.

It is interesting news to hear of the intention of the authorities to introduce pheasant stock in considerable quantity, and we may congratulate ourselves on the interest now being taken by them in the preservation and improvement of our small game shooting, which is the paramount consideration of the average resident sportsman, instead of confining their efforts entirely to the big game, which is the chief attraction of tourist hunters and head collectors.

It is often a matter of wonder to me that more advantage is not taken at this season of the year of the really splendid sea trout fishing to be had all round the shores of both the Island and the Mainland. I have no intention of entering into any scientific controversy as to what is or is not a sea trout; I believe it myself to be the cut-throat well known to all coast anglers, but I would rather catch him than argue about him. One sure thing is that in the summer months, before the big run of salmon comes, he is to be found practically in all the little and big sheltered bays, and in all the estuaries of the coast, that he runs to an excellent fish in every bay. In the hot days when the rivers are high from melting snow and the fly fisherman comes home with tales of disappointment, the lately hatched salmon fry are descending to the salt water in great numbers, and the trout are after them; whether they follow them from the headwaters of the rivers and lakes, or whether they come in from the sea, is another bone of contention I have no intention of picking, but what I have proved by experience at very many different places on this coast is that these big cannibal trout are to be caught in May, June and July, and sometimes well into August in the tidal reaches and out in the estuaries of any of our rivers, and give most excellent sport at a time when the middle and upper reaches of the rivers are deserted by our migratory fish.

In many of these places they will take a large fly well, and when and where they do not, which I think means when and where the small fry on which they feed for choice are very plentiful, as at the mouths of the bigger salmon rivers, there they give what is doubtless sport rather inferior to fly-fishing, but is nevertheless, sport which is some of the very best known to fishermen, fished for with a small spoon or artificial minnow on a light trace and without any lead to spoil the play and handicap this fighting fish in the struggle with the angler, which by no means invariably ends in the latter's favor.

There are several of these places easily reached by Victoria fishermen, and very few of them seem to take advantage of the fact. It is an angler's well journey many miles to some lake and row about energetically all day, catching half and quarter-pounders on a worm-baited hook behind a big salmon spoon deep below the surface, when, with less trouble in journeying there, they could be catching two and three-pounders on light tackle without the need of

handling anything so unpleasant as a worm, and fishing a few inches only below the surface, where the big fish are feeding on their smaller brethren. Personal successes with the rod or gun are the last things I care to write about, but as it has often struck me as strange that there should be so little fishing done here for sea trout, where the sea trout fishing is so good, I hope I may mention in corroboration of the above few remarks that fishing at the mouth of a well-known river last Sunday morning only (I quit at noon) I had sixteen trout, three of which weighed over three pounds each, the largest being three pounds ten ounces, and several of the rest being over two pounds each, and that this was not an exceptional bag for the place, as I have had a full creel of similar fish each Sunday for the last three weeks, and have wondered each time that I was out why no other anglers were doing the same. In all truth there was room enough, but on the last occasion I had the water all to myself.

THE IRISH SETTER AS A GUNDOG

As a reason for the bad work and chance results shown at the trials of the English Setter Club, which were held lately on Lord Lilford's estate in Northants, it has been said, "where scent is good for foxhounds it is not always so for pointers and setters; and where the latter can hunt well, often it has occurred that hounds cannot carry a fresh fox line." The same man then proceeded to make plain that he recognized no difference between the foxhound's method of hunting and that of the pointer or setter. For he said, "these pastures (Lord Lilford's) carried particularly little scent for the trials, although last year there was nothing to complain of upon the same ground, and often with the same dogs." Further, "Add to this, the birds could see the crowd from a distance and had lots of time to crouch close, long before they were approached, and thus gave no scent, or to run away and thus leave a pointable line behind them"; and so on. He, apparently, did not know that foxhounds hunt by foot scent, and that pointers and setters "sniff" the tainted gale, and that there is nothing calling for particular notice in the ability of the latter to often hunt well when hounds cannot carry a fresh fox line, while the hunting in the one case depends on scent diffused in the air and in the other on that retained by pasture or plough. If he had heard of these things, then his conclusions are disconcerting to one who has always considered that the Irish setter's fault is its tendency to hunt by foot scent. It is bad to think that this most affectionate of gundogs may have been often wrongfully abused and smitten these many years.

There is a tradition in Ireland that the red setter of the country is remotely related to the bloodhound, and that to this relationship the tendency to hunt with the nose on the ground is due. The fault is one which does not seem open to correction. It causes trouble most noticeably in woodcock shooting on the mountains, for it is the habit of a cock to sleep in the daytime. Where the bird alights from its nocturnal wanderings there it squats and takes its rest, as a general rule; therefore, it leaves no foot scent near its sleeping place. A red setter, working with nose to ground, is thus liable to run into the bird with one "cock-out" of six. Having done it he will look over his shoulder, and, with wagging tail, apologize to the sportsman. Yet it is doubtful whether the fault would ever have come into condemnation but for this particular kind of woodcock shooting. In dealing with grouse, the dog's capability for work by foot scent is a positive advantage. It is a capability of which the supremely intelligent creature knows how to make use at the right moment, whatever the trouble may be. A covey of grouse will run through heather a long distance in a short time when disturbed from their mid-day siesta. A pointer and a setter, working together, stand to the scent that hangs about the place where the birds are resting. The shooters close round, and find freshly-shed feathers and other signs towards which the dogs are standing. The birds have been here quite recently. The signs are shown to the dogs, the pointer sniffs the scented air and is bewildered. The setter casts about with nose to ground for the occasion. He strikes the trail of the running birds, creeping after them, he stands again 200 yards away, with the grouse immediately in front of him. Such a scene as this will come to the memory of many a sportsman accustomed to seeking the grouse that are sparsely scattered on Irish mountains. Through its very "fault" the Irish setter is supreme with grouse, a fact which is worth remembering by those who, with minds turning to the moors, are now looking for dogs. A pointer may be preferred for mountain work with woodcocks in the winter tie; when, too, the red setter's color is against him. In summer the red dog shows perfectly clearly against the fresh green of heather and grass.

The Irish setter is, by general consent, the most persevering and tireless of all dogs used with the gun. Against this must be set the facts that the dog is headstrong and not easily broken. Naturally enough perseverance and obstinacy are united in the same individual. Hence the breaking of a setter should be undertaken not later than the seventh month of the first year of its age. If the dog carries

a bad habit with him into his first season of independent work, he will never lose it. It has been allowed to grow up with him, which is unalterable. There is a man in Kerry, who, when snipe shooting in the middle of one of the vast brown bogs, is recognized by a keeper or other spectator at a distance by the forward run he invariably makes after firing a shot. He has fallen into the habit of yielding to the necessity for racing with his setter for possession of a fallen bird. The dog grew up accustomed to run in. The owner long ago abandoned a belated attempt to cure him. Enamored of the nose and ranging powers of his setter he compromises matters by running in with him. If he had used the stick—a solid baton, not the whip—from the very beginning, his dog would now be perfect in all particulars. As it is Carlo, as he is called, is in much request by other shooters—who can run.

QUINNAT SALMON IN NEW ZEALAND

There seems little doubt that the quinnat salmon—otherwise known by the truly terrifying name of *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*—has now become well established in the southern rivers of New Zealand, and a few notes of the progress in this work of acclimatization may prove interesting. The first attempts to introduce the quinnat into this country took place in the years from 1875 to 1880, but apparently these had no result, and it was not until 1901 that the more methodical experiments of the New Zealand government led to success. A hatchery was erected on the Hakateramea, which is a tributary of the Waitaki, and the first consignment of eggs came from the McLeod River in California. During more recent years the work has been continued, and at last it was reported that salmon had been seen engaged in their family cares in the Waitaki and some of its tributary streams. The news turned out to be correct, and since 1906 the quinnat has increased, until it is possible to net a sufficient number in the Hakateramea alone to supply a stock for the hatchery.

From the probability of the fact that they were bred in the Waitaki, it is perhaps natural that most of the quinnat should return to the same river from the sea, but occasionally specimens are identified in waters farther north. Were it not that having caught a big trout of sorts the majority of our New Zealand anglers are content to eat him as such these instances might be multiplied. Quinnats are frequent of fish differing considerably from the ordinary types, but after they have "cut very red" on the table, there is not much use in seeking for authentic information. However, I have seen and heard of a number from the Rangitata, and of one or two others in the Rakaia, and Mr. Shury (secretary of the Ashburton Acclimatization Society) informs me that one was caught by an angler in the Ashburton River. Also it was reported in the North Otago Times, December, 1909, that the men fishing for "travali"—a small sea fish, something like a bream—in Oamaru Harbor had hooked and landed quinnat on handlines, and that others were frequently seen close in shore among the kelp. The first of these occurrences I verified as far as possible, but the latter I doubt very much, for the chief reason for supposing that the fish were salmon seems to have been that they were seen feeding and jumping near the surface.

Now that we have got the quinnat in the country, the question becomes what shall we do with him? It is a matter for regret that they will only take a spinning bait on or soon after entering fresh water, and I have not heard of a single capture with a fly, while farther up stream they lose all inclination to feed and refuse a lure of any kind; therefore it is evident they are of no great use to the angler, and the mouths of our now rivers are not suitable for netting operations. Even if they were, it would mean that many trout would be taken with the quinnat, and in a measure legitimate sport would suffer in consequence. If the fish cannot be caught and cannot be "canned"—which, by the way, sounds paradoxical—the benefit of their presence is rather doubtful. It only remains to hope that they will in time frequent the rain rivers with wide estuaries, where the conditions are more favorable to the use of nets.

The principal run of salmon takes place during April and May, but as a rule in the latter month, and as they encounter the buffeting of the river the fish quickly change in appearance and are mottled with patches of white fungus, loathsome to behold, and presumably fatal in the end for as far as we can ascertain, they do not long survive the visit to the spawning beds. A kelt quinnat is a horrible object—emaciated, sodden fleshed, and with fins worn to fragments by his workings in the shingle. Last year some nervous man saw a few of these fungus-bearing quinnat, and straightway a story went round that they were dying in hundreds under the bridge on the Ohau (a tributary of the Waitaki), and it was to be expected that the trout would contract the disease. So far this has happened, and we still permit ourselves to hope for the best, but all the same the nervous man had grounds for apprehension. On June 21 I saw eleven quinnat engaged in spawning in a side stream of the Upper Rangitata which were simply covered by the white leprous growth. All of them would have weighed between 15 lb. and 20 lb., and it seemed impossible that any could recover. Afterwards one of them was gaffed for purposes of identification, and in bad order as he was, weighed 18 lb. On the whole, first impressions of the quinnat are not reassuring, but a company of

anglers are pledged to give the mouth of the Waitaki a thorough trial in April, and we shall then see if there is any hope that the fish will add to the sporting attractions of New Zealand.—Drummond Sharpe, in The Field.

THE TRIPOD IN CAMP COOKERY

Although the Indians of our northern woods used the tripod in cooking centuries before we modern whites rediscovered Nature and began to tell others how to live in her domain, I have never seen any mention of this practical contrivance in the books and articles by experienced woodsmen I have happened to read. I make no claim to be one of these, but in the camping experience I have had, after trying every known method, I have adopted the tripod as by all means the simplest and most convenient way of cooking.

If you follow the directions given in the articles and books by "Old Woodsman," it is first necessary to cut down an eight-inch tree, chop off two logs and smooth them so that when placed a few inches apart your kettles will set properly on them. Or to take the place of the logs you collect stones, which according to the illustration are always to be found near any camp ground, cut square and of uniform size by some kindly mason who has gone before. On these logs or stones you balance your fire, which has to be carefully tended with wood of the proper size to make it burn.

Did you ever have one of these long narrow fires burn at one end and go out at the other, or heat in the middle and not at the ends? Did you ever try to balance your coffee pot on stones that the mason had forgotten to square, or have part of a log burn away under it? If you haven't, your experience has been different to mine.

Another alternative is to place across the logs or stones an iron grating, which is a dirty, heavy nuisance to carry and heats red hot and succumbs when you build up your fire too much. Excepting the portable stoves, this seems to be the other method of cooking allowed to the man who would be really orthodox.

When you try a tripod it suddenly comes over you that our red brothers have learned the first place all you need to carry is a small ball of light cord—you can get along without ground you cut with a jack knife three poles, two about six feet and the other about eight to ten feet long; shorter ones will do if easier to get.

In trimming off the branches a small crotch should be left at the top end of each pole, which will lock them firmly together when they are set up. A lashing of a few turns of cord will tripod with the upper third of the long pole over the spot where you wish your fire. On this you hang your kettle, for which cut a set of hooks or hangers from the branches you have trimmed off the poles or fine elsewhere. These should have a small crotch at the lower end to support the handles of your cooking utensils and are fastened to the pole by short lengths of cord from their upper ends.

The cords should be tied by an adjustable hitch so their length can be easily varied according to the size of your fire and the heat you require for each and an extra to be used in hooking things away from the fire. Build your fire and begin cooking.

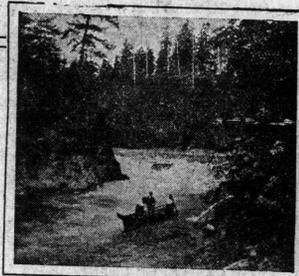
With this method you are ready to cook in ten minutes at the outside and you need no eight-inch trees or rocks—not even an axe is necessary. A tripod will stand anywhere in ordinary ground; on a smooth rock surface a pole will make it firm. You can build your fire large or small, of any kind or size of wood handy, and you can be cooking half a dozen different messes at once and give each its proper individual heat, at the same time handling a frying pan below them.

When the cereal is done you can pull it away from the fire and leave it where it will simmer properly, the coffee the same. There is no burning the dish on one side and letting it grow cold on the other as when it is set by the side of a fire to keep warm. If you wish to examine the contents of a kettle, grasp the hook and swing it away from the fire where you can investigate at your leisure. When satisfied, let go and it will swing back to its place with no trouble at all—there is no chance of tipping anything over.

While you are getting a meal, water may be heating or a pot of beans cooking and taking up no valuable part of your fire. You can leave those same beans or a stew after building up a big fire under them and find them still boiling when you return hours later. You can't do that with the "Old Woodsman's" fire.

A modification of the tripod can be made by sticking a short pole into the ground with a stone or crotched stick to support it. This is convenient for the quick meal of any kind and will hold one or two kettles.

The tripod is good for either a permanent camp or when one is moving each day. In the latter case the cords and hooks can be removed and carried along easily to the next stopping place, or if left, a small ball of cord will be sufficient for dozens of camps. It is altogether the only way I cook now, and I can imagine no situation in which another would be better except where poles are not obtainable.—Frederic L. Baxter in Outing.



Sportsman's Calendar

JULY

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass.

One of the two best months for sea-trout fishing in the estuaries and inlets.

FISH STORY FROM IRELAND

"Two young men named Francis and Philip McDonagh, residing at Drumully, Clones, relate an extraordinary story of an adventure which befel them a few days ago while fishing in a small boat on the river Finn at Wattlebridge. The time was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, and the young men were resting in the boat, when they were startled by seeing what appeared to be a fish of enormous size approaching them from the direction of Lough Erne, into which the Finn empties near this place. They could see its back above the surface as it ploughed along the surface, raising great waves on each side. They quickly pulled the boat aside, but the fish gave chase, and was soon alongside, plunging on the surface at a furious rate. It appeared to be from 8 ft. to 10 ft. in length, with proportionate girth, and a very large head. So great was the splashing and commotion it made in the water that the young men were afraid of the little boat capsizing, and they pulled as hard as they could to the nearest landing place, still pursued by the fish. After rowing about 500 yards they drew the boat into shallow water amongst reeds, where the huge creature was unable to follow. It then swam rapidly up the river to a lake, in which it disappeared from view. Numbers of people have since been watching in the evenings from the river banks and from boats, hoping to see it, but it has not since made its appearance. This river and the lakes which it forms are famous for pike of a huge size, several being captured in recent years, but one can scarcely imagine a pike of the dimensions described."

HUGE AUSTRIAN TROUT

While spinning with minnow last week in the river Etsch, near Meran, South Tyrol, Herr Marsoner, of Lozen, caught and landed a trout weighing 14½ kilogrammes (32 lb.), measuring in length 3½ metres (39 in.), and in girth 58 centimetres (23 in.). In the stomach of the fish were found two undigested trout weighing 4½ lb. Six weeks previously the same fisherman caught a trout in the Etsch weighing 27 lb. These are not "fisherman's tales." The 32 lb. trout was exposed to view in Ottl's fish shop in Meran, and at a meeting of the Meran Fishing Club the question was discussed whether these monsters were common river trout (farlo), or if they belonged to a separate species. The Etsch trout differ considerably from the farlo in color and markings, the red spots of the ordinary river trout being wanting in the large specimens caught in the Etsch, which have a marbled appearance, seen in no other trout. The enormous size which they attain singles them out apparently as distinct from any other Austrian trout, and they more nearly resemble the trout of the river Isanzo in Italy, which, like the Etsch, falls into the Adriatic.

FISH SHOT UP A TREE

While on a fishing trip, I was asked to go inshore to get a supply of bait. I took my shotgun, and, just as I was about to land, I spied a large hawk ascending from the water with a good-sized fish in his claws. He alighted in a tree near by, and I was tempted to let him alone to see what he would do, but changed my mind and fired. The hawk dropped and also the fish. The fish had marks from the shot on it and was still alive, and when I returned to the boat I showed it and said I had shot it in a tree. A poker player offered to bet me five dollars that I had not; I produced the hawk, explained the incident, and there was no further argument.—Field and Stream.

A QUESTION OF COSTUME

The woes of the married man are not exhausted. He is liable to have his trousers not only searched, but actually taken away from him. So the attorney-general of Kansas has ruled at an extra session of the court because a widow at Oswego requested permission of the governor to wear trousers while at work in her home, she having found that costume to hamper her activities less than a skirt. Hence the decision of the attorney-general, who affirms there is no law to prevent a woman from wearing men's trousers, especially if she is the head of the house.—Philadelphia Post.

Nothing Better Than a Good Cup of Tea to Refresh You. Take Elevator to Tea Room on the Third Floor.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

A Special Announcement for Friday

Friday and Saturday will round out the greatest two weeks of July selling we have known. Upon the whole, the most wonderful two weeks in the history of the store. Every day a record one. Every day full of bargain opportunities. The following offerings present a list just as good as on the first day of the Sale:

All Our \$35 to \$45 Costumes to Go Friday at \$13.50

This is the most important Suit announcement yet made. It embraces all our \$30 to \$45 Costumes, which we have marked at a go-quick price. The two descriptions are only picked at random. There are many other styles, equally pleasing. **WOMEN'S TAILORED COSTUMES** in imported worsteds, in fancy weave, giving a stripe effect. The coat is semi-fitting and lined with silk, button trimmed and long lapel, inlaid with silk. The skirt is stylishly cut, with double box pleat at sides, with panel front. **WOMEN'S COSTUMES**, in Russian Blouse effect, the novelty design of this season, very attractive and smart. The material is a fine all wool serge, deep shawl collar and cuffs, inlaid with moire silk. The skirt has a double box pleat front with side and box pleats extending from below a deep fold.



A Clearance of Ladies' Fine Muslin Blouses, Friday. Reg. Val. \$1.00 for 50¢

A dainty Blouse is wearing apparel which every woman wants. A Blouse always comes in handy, and tomorrow we are offering an opportunity to get a very nice one at half-price. These are made of a fine sheer muslin, fronts are beautifully embroidered, while the sleeves have cuffs of self. All these blouses have the new turndown soft collar. Regular \$1.00 values. Friday 50¢

Ladies' Taffeta Silk Blouses, \$2.90 All Colors, Friday

Our Broad Street windows are displaying some splendid bargains in Silk Blouses, and at the price we expect to have the same amount of enthusiastic buying which attended our sale of nets on Wednesday. These are in a number of very pretty styles, in all colors, made of a very fine quality taffeta silk. This is only practically half what they usually sell for. Friday choose one at \$2.90
Second Floor



A Sharp-Pointed Pencil Has Been Used on All Silk and Dress Goods Remnants for a Quick Clearance Friday. Half Price and Less

Owing to the tremendous volume of business done in our Dress Goods and Silk Section during the past two weeks of our July Sale, we find ourselves left with a number of remnant ends. To make a quick clearance of these on Friday and Saturday we have reduced the price in many cases much less than half. It is a rare opportunity indeed to procure just enough of the material that you probably want at a great saving. Friday half-price and less.

Four Good Bargains from the Crockery Dept.

- 6-piece Toilet Set, in assorted decorations Friday Special \$1.50
- 10-piece Toilet Set in assorted designs and decorations. Friday Special \$2.50
- 40-Piece Tea Set at \$2.25
- 40-piece Tea Set, in various decorations, consisting of the following pieces: 12 cups and saucers, 12 tea plates, 2 cake plates, 1 slop bowl, 1 creamer. Friday \$2.25
- 21-Piece Tea Set at \$1.40
- 21-piece Tea Sets, in white and gold, also printed floral decorations, consisting of 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 slop bowl and 1 creamer. Friday \$1.40

Boys' Two-Piece Norfolk Suits, Reg. \$3.50 and \$4.00, Special, Friday, at \$2.50

Our July Sale has been the means of outfitting the majority of the boys of town, and at a price which the parent of modest means could well afford to pay. But on Friday we are making it worth your while to a much larger extent to purchase, as we are offering for that day's selling 2-piece Tweed Norfolk Suits. These have plain knickers and bloomer pants, are stylish, well made, and just the kind to stand what is expected of all boys' clothing wear. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.00, for \$2.50

A Friday Price Magnet in Men's Suits. Reg. \$12.50 to \$18 for \$9.75

This is truly a price magnet in every sense of the word, for it will draw every man who reads this announcement, and who really wants to make a considerable saving, to this store Friday. These are made of the season's most favored fabrics, splendidly tailored and stylish, combining many distinctive features. We don't mind saying that you cannot possibly duplicate these values anywhere else in the West, that is if quality of material counts for anything.

A Clearance of Corsets, Friday

We are putting on Sale Friday a fine line of Corsets, an ideal garment for the stout figure, guaranteed not to tear, break, rust or give out in any way. Made from strongest quality coutil. Six strong web elastic supporters, reducing straps across front, graduated rubber-covered front clasp. Sizes 24 to 30, 35 and 36, white only. Regular price \$4.00. Friday \$2.90

Also another line of strong batiste for Summer wear. Medium low bust, extra long skirt, four good supporters, 18 to 25. To sell Friday \$1.25

Two other lines in special Summer weight, in all sizes, 18 to 30, at 75¢ and 50¢

Bureaus Marked for Quick Selling, Fri., at

\$12.90

Bureaux, built of solid oak, golden finish, Colonial style, with oblong beveled plate mirror, size 22 in. x 28 in., fitted 2 full length drawers, 4 small top drawers, brass handles and knobs. Very effective piece of furniture and a big bargain at this price. Special \$12.90



Ladies' Shoes at Substantial Savings. Reg. to \$5.00 for \$2.50

During the past two weeks of our July Sale our Shoe Department has been doing a record business. Good, sensible, stylish and serviceable footwear being offered at tremendously reduced prices. You should not miss another day in coming here, for you can outfit the whole family at about half what you would pay ordinarily. For Friday all women will have a splendid chance to get a fine pair of shoes at \$2.50. These embrace values to \$5.00.

Patent Leather Boots in Button or Lace Styles—Vici Kid Boots—Tan Calf and Chocolate Kid Boots
Oxfords in Patent Leather—Vici Kid, Gun Metal, Tan Calf and Chocolate Kid
Also Patent Leather Pumps with ankle strap.

This special offering includes practically every style of Ladies' Shoe for street wear.

See Display in Broad Street Windows



Special Fri. Suit Case Bargains

Elephant Embossed Leatherette Suit Cases, heavy cowhide corners, large corner rivets, fancy cloth lining, leather body straps, braced snap lock and catches. Looks just like a leather suit case. Colors brown and black. Friday Special. \$1.95

Children's Dresses, Reg. 75c to \$1.25, for 50¢

Children's Dresses, of fancy gingham, pink and blue chambrays, and strong English prints, made in Buster, French and other pretty styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular 75c to \$1.25. Friday .. 50¢

40 Pieces of Madras Muslins at July Sale Prices

- 9 pieces, were 35¢ and 50¢ per yard. Friday, per yard 25¢
 - 12 pieces, were 40¢, 65¢ 75¢ per yard. Friday, per yard 35¢ and 40¢
 - 1 piece, 40 yards, was \$1.00 per yard. Friday, per yard 50¢
 - 1 piece, 33 yards, was \$1.25 per yard. Friday, per yard 50¢
 - 2 pieces, were \$2.00 per yard. Friday, yard \$1.00
 - 3 pieces, were \$2.50 per yard. Friday, yard \$1.00
 - 4 pieces, were \$1.50 per yard. Friday, yard \$1.00
 - 8 pieces, were 50¢ and 65¢ per yard. Friday, per yard 40¢
- These muslins are suitable for long or short curtains, 50¢ in. wide. The colorings are varied and this material lends itself to making very smart curtains for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, bedrooms and landing windows. The above designs we are not repeating, and have made a very attractive bargain of them for Friday

Axminster Carpets, Friday, at \$1.50 per Yard

Axminster Carpets, body and border to match. These come in the best weave, Persian and Oriental designs. Colorings of blues, browns, fawns, greens. These make a splendid carpet for either drawing-room, dining-room or bedroom, and the price they are marked includes making and laying. See these carpets displayed in our Broad Street windows. On sale on third floor. Regular \$1.65. Friday Special, per yard \$1.50



Very Special Value in Axminster Mats, on Friday, at \$1.00

Axminster Mats, in a splendid range of designs and colorings. These come in floral, Oriental styles, with heavy fringe at the ends. These are a big bargain, and only a limited number in stock. Special Price \$1.00

Drapery Material, Special at, per Yard,

90c

Coteline, a material which is largely used for curtains, portieres and furniture covering, in solid colors of red, greens, browns, and in various designs both floral and conventional. This is wonderful value at this price. Special, per yard 90¢
See Broad Street Windows

Children's Dresses, Regular \$2.50 for

\$1.00

Children's Dresses, of plain chambrays, linens and gingham, in light and dark colors, nicely trimmed with embroidery, strapping and buttons, made in the latest styles. Regular up to \$2.50. Friday \$1.00