

ORGANIZATION OF ULSTER MEN

Political Clubs Formed Twenty Years Ago to be Revived and to be Largely Increased in Numbers.

MEMBERSHIP EXCEEDING 200,000

Steps to Secure Co-Operation of Unionists in England and Scotland—Government on Qui Vive.

LONDON, May 13.—The recent speech of the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, on the perennial question of home rule has drawn attention to the progress being made by the Irish Unionist party in organizing the country against any infringement of the Act of Union.

The political clubs which were formed throughout Ireland twenty years ago to carry on the fight against home rule have been revived in large numbers, and it is now declared that the membership exceeds 200,000, or 25,000 more than at the height of the anti-home rule agitation of 1893.

The organization is formed on the most up-to-date military lines, and tends strongly to the belief that the issue of battle will be thrown down by Ulster.

The newly organized clubs are being linked up with leading British constituencies, and a vigorous campaign will be carried on both in England and Scotland in order to educate the electors in what the Unionists believe to be involved in home rule.

Although in the political circles outside of Ulster the threats of "civil war" are not regarded seriously, in the province itself the matter is treated in any way but as a matter for joking.

The government is fully alive to the possibility of grave events developing in the future, as indicated by the special steps it is taking to keep fully informed of the situation from day to day.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAFT

Probing by Grand Jury Results in Suspension of Detective Sergeant—Inquiry to Go on.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Detective-Sergeant Peter Fanning, detailed as official messenger for Mayor McCarthy, was suspended from duty late today by the chief of Police Seymour.

The suspension was made when the chief was informed that an indictment had been returned by the grand jury at its all-night session last night.

At the completion of the session the legislative body adjourned until next Tuesday, when the investigation into the charges of graft in the restricted district of this city will be resumed.

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YOUTHFUL BURGLARS

Girl and Two Boys in Seattle Start Out on Career of Crime—Plan to Secure West Home

SEATTLE, May 13.—Margaret Woods, fourteen years old, garbed in boy's attire, and accompanied by her brother, Charlie Woods, aged seventeen, and her sweetheart, Willie Morrison, aged fifteen years, started out on a burglar's career tonight, in the story gleaned from statements which she and her sweetheart made to the police after they had been captured.

The house they had been burglarizing, 32 Queen Anne avenue, owned by A. W. Carsel, was occupied by the police when the trio approached at 10 o'clock to make away with the loot which had been gathered earlier in the day and cached on the back porch.

Although the house is at present unoccupied, it is fully furnished. To the reporters Margaret said that she and the boys were planning to establish a summer home on Magnolia bluff, and as they did not have the money to buy a tent or furnish it, they determined to steal the stuff. She declared they intended selling enough to buy a tent and use the rest for furnishing it.

The girl was almost prostrated by the fright she suffered when placed under arrest. She said she lived way out on Fourth avenue west in Shadelton. Neither Margaret nor her sweetheart, Willie Morrison, would admit having ever attempted a burglary before. Nor will they admit that they burglarized Mr. Carsel's home. They simply state that they knew the stuff was on the back porch, and that it was their intention to take it.

Adjudged Insane MONTEREAL, May 13.—Joseph Dolan, a week ago on the streets after making an exciting scene, the boy shooting at people in the streets from a window, has been adjudged insane and sent to an asylum.

T. W. C. Campaign Falls SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.—The whirlwind campaign to raise \$600,000 for the Young Women's Christian Association building ended today, falling \$250,000 short of the desired amount. It was desired to keep the list open at the New York building. Full times and demand for golden patches are given as the cause of the failure.

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EMPEROR HOTEL TO BE ENLARGED

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Authorizes Construction of Another Wing Costing in the Neighborhood of \$200,000.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has authorized the preparing of plans and specifications for the construction of a new wing to the Empress Hotel, which will cost from \$175,000 to \$200,000.

The new wing, on the floor adjoining the palm room, it is proposed to provide a large banquetting and ball room, capable of accommodating 450 people. The addition will be six stories in height and will contain 70 new bedrooms, as well as reception and writing rooms.

The recent addition to the hotel cost \$130,000, but owing to more elaborate arrangements, and the necessity of constructing the first storey, which in the case of the present wing was built prior to the addition, the projected enlargement will be more costly.

The decision of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to carry out this extension was reached during a conference with the latter's recent visit to Montreal.

HAYWARD, Wis., May 12.—John Dietz, of Cameron Dam, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury in the court here today, and Judge Alexander P. Reid sentenced him to life imprisonment.

According to the provisions of the Wisconsin law, the judge included in the sentence the additional penalty that on October 8 of each year, the anniversary of the crime, Dietz shall suffer solitary confinement for 24 hours to meditate upon the crime.

The jury found that Mrs. Hattie Dietz and Lewis Dietz were not guilty, and they were discharged. John Dietz took his sentence smilingly. He probably will be taken to prison Monday.

Mrs. and Miss Madigan, of Vancouver, are spending a month with friends and relatives in Victoria and Seattle.

CAREFUL GUARD IN MEXICO CITY

Rumors of Insurrecto Attack and Demonstration by Students Spur Federal Authorities to Action.

GARRISON PATROLS CITY'S OUTSKIRTS

Rebels Capture Cananea Without a Contest, Federal Garrison Retiring—Preparing to Attack Nogales.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 13.—With a large part of the capital's garrison patrolling the outskirts of the city to ward off a possible attack by rebels and the remainder ready to assist the police in quelling a riot in the downtown district, residents here had their throats of the revolution today.

Acting on information that revolutionists were planning an attack on the suburbs, presumably Tlalampal or San Angelo, and that the long talked of students' demonstration was to occur this afternoon, every precautionary measure was taken.

Not only were troops detailed to watch the suburban district, but an order was issued by the police department for the saloons to close at 2 o'clock. The attack by the rebels did not take place, and the students' demonstration was postponed. The rebels are encamped near Ajusco mountain, and the students will not admit that they are contemplating a demonstration, nevertheless the government will not curtail its vigilance.

The chamber of commerce decided not to take any concerted action at present, but to leave the protection of business houses to individual owners. Similar action has been taken in Guadalajara. During the afternoon there was circulated an appeal to Mexicans to inscribe their names in the roster of those who would defend their homes and business houses.

The revolutionists, and especially Madero, were bitterly arraigned in the circular. Something of a sensation was occasioned by the publication in El Heraldo of a letter signed by four young men high in Mexican society who announced that they have espoused the cause of Madero and have pledged themselves to appear at the head of a fighting force. The letter is sent from a hacienda in the state of Jalisco.

Brief advices received at the war department say the Federal garrison in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

BOAT WRECKED ON YUKON RIVER

Sternwheeler Christian, with Gasoline Power, Strikes a Rock and Capsizes—Vessel and Cargo Lost.

REGULAR BOATS START THURSDAY

DAWSON, Y. T., May 13.—The sternwheeler boat Christian, which left the foot of Lake Lebarge for the Iditarod today, was wrecked, with the cargo after proceeding 30 miles down the Yukon.

The boat, which was topecky because of her large load, struck a rock in United States bend "nd capsized. Vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew of three men swim ashore.

The regular steamers will begin to operate between Dawson and Lake Lebarge next Thursday. The ice of the lake has been so rotten for several days that drifting over it has been impossible. The lake is a broadened portion of the Yukon. Steamers cannot leave Whitehorse, the terminus of the White Pass railroad, and head of navigation on the Yukon, until Lebarge is unfettered.

MR. HAMMOND ANGRY

U. S. Special Ambassador to Coronation Demands Lawyer's Status—Insists on Fees Court

WASHINGTON, May 13.—After the lie had been passed to John Hays Hammond, special ambassador from the United States to the coronation of King George, in the proceedings over the Doremus coster pit patent case, Mr. Hammond angrily left the examiner's room, saying that unless ordered by the court, he would not answer any more questions of John C. Gillings, attorney for Daniel Sully, who brought the suit.

Mr. Hammond said in response to Mr. Gillings' remark, that he was not answering questions directly, that it seemed to him an effort was being made to prolong the hearing so as to keep him away from the coronation. Mr. Gillings told him he did not care where he went.

Mr. Hammond will depart for Canada tomorrow, it was said by his counsel tonight, in spite of the fact that a subpoena was served on him late today to appear again next Wednesday. His attorney explained that in their opinion this cannot be construed as contempt, as the subpoena was not issued directly by the court.

Death of Seattle Captain SEATTLE, May 13.—Capt. F. S. Moore, master of the steamship Admiral Sampson, and one of the best known mariners on the Pacific Coast, died of cancer today at his home in this city, aged 50 years. He commanded the Hawaiian Kentucky when she foundered, and was master of the famous gold ship Fortland when she was wrecked off Katala, Alaska, last November.

Iron and Steel Products NEW YORK, May 13.—The extent to which Germany and the United States have outstripped Great Britain in the output of iron is indicated in statistics compiled by Sir Charles McLaren of the Iron and Steel Trade Association.

Germany's output of pig iron was 3,000,000 tons ten years ago, he says, and is now only 10,000,000, while Germany has increased from 8,000,000 tons to 14,000,000, and the United States from 13,000,000 to 27,000,000. In the case of steel, Britain's output, which has grown from \$20,000,000 to \$200,000,000, while Germany has increased from 5,000,000 to 25,000,000, and America from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000.

Mr. F. C. Wade, senior member of the firm which will act for the Dominion government, refused to make a statement. While admitting the plans for the lawsuit as mentioned, Mr. Wade said that he was not prepared to say anything about the affair just now.

MUCH OBJECTION TO RECIPROCITY

Dakota Farmers, Glass Manufacturers and Lumbermen Are Heard Before Senate Finance Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A delegation of fifty Dakota farmers was the most conspicuous opponent today in an all-day hearing on the Canadian reciprocity bill before the senate finance committee. The letter is sent from a hacienda in the state of Jalisco.

Brief advices received at the war department say the Federal garrison in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

J. M. Devine, of North Dakota, summarized the effects that his delegation believes to come from the enactment of the reciprocity bill. He said it would seriously injure thirty million persons without a corresponding benefit.

Treadwell Twitchell, a six thousand acre farmer, for the "Big Farmers," and R. T. Kingman, a 800 acre farmer, for the "Small Farmers," N. G. Larimer, former Lieutenant Governor Lewis of North Dakota, and John R. Mauff, of the American Society of Equity, a North Dakota farmers' organization, all made protests against the bill.

S. Straesberger, representing the Pittsburg manufacturers, said the plate glass industry in the United States was dependent upon protection. "we cannot compete with the foreign manufacturers," said Mr. Straesberger.

Leonard Bronson, Chicago, representing the national lumber manufacturers, also said the bill did not give Americans access to the forests of Canada, but merely to the sawmills which discriminated against the American sawmill men. Removal of duty on rough lumber as proposed would give the number trade on the Pacific to British Columbia as rapidly as mills could be built there.

The North Dakota delegation argued that free lumber would be no compensation to the farmer for losing the benefit of his products, because it does not use 500 feet of lumber a year.

All hopes of the senate finance committee concluding its hearings on Canadian reciprocity bill this week was given up today. So prolonged have been the arguments of farmers' representatives that Chairman Penrose was planning when the session of the committee began today, to extend the hearings for a few days.

Death of John Murray VANCOUVER, B. C. May 13.—The death occurred in the city today of John Murray, aged 52 years. The deceased was an old time resident of the province and was for a long time provincial timber ranger.

CLAIMING LAND AT POINT GREY

Dominion Government to Enter Suit for Possession of Large Tract Supposed to be Property of Province.

INVOLVES PART OF UNIVERSITY SITE

Land Set Aside for this Purpose Said to be Attached to Wireless Station—Lawyers Keep Silence.

VANCOUVER, May 13.—The Dominion government will shortly enter suit against the province of British Columbia for the possession of a large portion of the provincial government lands at Point Grey. It was stated today, and while it is known that the value of the property involved in the impending court struggle between the two governments runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars, the exact extent of the claims of the authorities at Ottawa has not as yet been given out.

Instructions have, however, been forwarded to the legal firm of Wade, Westall, McQuarrie and Martin, of this city, to proceed against the provincial government, and it is understood that a writ will be issued very shortly.

The trouble between the two governments arose out of the fact that the limits of the new provincial university site in Point Grey were said to have encroached on the property set aside for the present Dominion wireless station at the tip of the cape. Upon an investigation being made by representatives of the Ottawa administration it was discovered, it was claimed, that the Dominion government possessed the part of the site which was already ready disposed of at public auction, may become involved in the suit, as being part of the property which the Dominion government claims belongs in reality not to the government at Victoria but rather to that at Ottawa.

At the present time the basis of the claim made on behalf of the Dominion government is not clear, as information cannot be gained from those in possession of the facts in connection with the case.

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Fire Bandagers Lives NEW YORK, May 12.—Twenty families narrowly escaped death at a supposedly incendiary fire early today in a six-story tenement house in East Thirty-third street. Six firemen were detailed to fight the flames in the basement and were dragged out unconscious by their comrades.

DESPERATE PLAN OF PRISONERS

Four Inmates of Jail at Seattle Plot to Disable Officials and Liberate all the Prisoners Confined.

PLOT DISCOVERED IN NICK OF TIME

SEATTLE, May 13.—To saw through the bars of their cell, set upon the night jailer as he made his rounds and either kill or otherwise put him out of the way, to force the jailer in the outer corridor to open the big door under pain of death, and then to take his keys and liberate every prisoner in the place, was the plot outlined by four of the most desperate criminals at present confined in the King County jail, but Sheriff Robert Hodge and his head jailer, A. J. Stark, nipped the scheme in the bud, and today the quartette are meditating in the semi-darkness of the "solitary" cells.

Four steel saws, a brass blowpipe, a bottle of alcohol and a phial containing a colorless liquid, nature not determined, are held as evidence against the plotters.

Miss E. Booth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Price, of Duncan, returned yesterday by the Northern Pacific to her home in Portland, Ore.

Quakers Defeat Yale SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 13.—From dining start to paddling finish there was never a question of the superiority of Pennsylvania over Yale in the rowing game. The Quaker crew started across the finish line more than six lengths ahead after leading from start to finish. The time for the two miles was: Pennsylvania, 9:29 4-8; Yale, 9:48 4-5, was considered slow. Yale pulled a steady pull but at times gave an splashing stroke, while Pennsylvania's work was nearly perfect.

General Navarro's Authority for a Time Threatened by Orozco and His Men—Provisional President Wins Day.

YUKON OPENING FOR NAVIGATION

Big Sternwheelers Will Start Service on Northern River Next Thursday—Every Vessel Will be Crowded

REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS CLASH

Madero's Authority for a Time Threatened by Orozco and His Men—Provisional President Wins Day.

DAWSON, May 13.—The Yukon will be open for the season's navigation next Thursday, when a flotilla of six sternwheelers and eight barges will start from Lake Lebarge for Dawson, Fairbanks and Iditarod, carrying 800 tons of freight.

Every steamer will be crowded with passengers rushing to the various camps, largely on the lower Yukon. Many now at White Horse will walk across Lake Lebarge on the ice to catch the steamers.

The American boundary survey expedition, comprising 135 men and 350 horses, will catch the steamer Canadian Yukon, crossing next week, come to Dawson and transfer here to the steamer St. Michael, which will take them to the mouth of the Porcupine river, where they will transfer to the steamer Delta for Rampart House.

The first steamer from Dawson for Iditarod will sail May 20. It will be the packet Sarah. The Sarah will return immediately from Dikeman, bringing the first Iditarod gold and passengers this year for Seattle. It is due here on the return trip June 5.

The first steamer from Fairbanks this year will be the Schwabach, expected about the 24th.

A fleet of small boats with passengers for Dawson has passed Big Salmon. The mails are now moving in canoes and launches.

KAISER STARTS FOR ENGLAND

Will Take Part in Ceremonies of Unveiling of Statue of the Late Queen Victoria on the 16th Inst.

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 13.—The German Emperor departed for London tonight, where he will take part in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Queen Victoria. He will be joined by the Empress and Princess Victoria, and the royal party will remain in the British capital for a week.

First Royal Visit LONDON, May 13.—The German Emperor and Empress will make the first state visit by foreign monarchs to England since the death of Edward VII. They are coming for the unveiling on May 15 by King George of the statue at the front of Buckingham palace which completes the great national memorial to Queen Victoria.

The Emperor's yacht will drop anchor off the Nore on the evening of May 14 and will be received by a British fleet. The next morning the Emperor and Empress will proceed to London, where they will be the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace.

The national memorial which the statue crowns, stands directly in front of the palace, the queen facing down the hill. The memorial proper is a stately monument of marble and bronze which it has taken nine years to complete at a cost of upwards of \$1,000,000. Some significance may be attached to the state banquet to be given in honor of the German Emperor on the evening of May 15. Sir Edward Grey, the German ambassador and other diplomats will be present.

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REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS CLASH

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ISSUES STATEMENT EXPLAINING AFFAIR

General Navarro Sent Across River to El Paso to Avoid Possible Attempts on his Life by Rebel Soldiers.

JUARREZ, Mex., May 13.—The supreme test the clash between the military and political authorities was experienced by the provisional government of Mexico today, and provisional president Francisco I. Madero, Jr., tonight is complete master of the situation. After a day of thrilling incidents during which the lives of Madero and his chiefs were in danger, and General Orozco in a moment of passion ordered the arrest of the little rebel leader and demanded the resignation of the provisional cabinet, the capital of the provisional government is quiet.

General Navarro, the defeated federal commander, whose life was threatened early today by angry mobs of insurgents, was spirited away by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., himself, to the American side of the Rio Grande, and tonight is safely ensconced in the home of friends in El Paso.

A plot deeply laid is suspected by the rebel leaders as the cause of the recent riot in front of the Madero headquarters today, and some Maderists, freely venturing the opinion that it was a similar scheme on the part of those who are trying to break up the organization of the revolution to foster the opinion of the Maderists that the movement is one of anarchy and anarchy.

Provisional President Madero's statement issued tonight charged that General Orozco's actions were incited by persons interested in bringing about a change in the government.

Early today General Orozco called on Provisional President Madero and the two men talked alone for some time. Suddenly their voices were raised, and the other rebel political chiefs rushed into the room, and to find themselves held back by some of Orozco's men. A throng of soldiers had gathered outside the building, and General Madero determined to appeal to them. Six-shot rifles were leveled, and General Orozco was at his side. His men ostensibly had been summoned to take part in the coup d'etat, but as Madero stepped forth among them and talked in his calm, reassuring way, the soldiers refused to follow him. General Orozco was at his side. His men ostensibly had been summoned to take part in the coup d'etat, but as Madero stepped forth among them and talked in his calm, reassuring way, the soldiers refused to follow him.

General Navarro gave his word of honor that he would return to Mexico, but when required to do so by Madero, he fled to El Paso. He was whisked away in an automobile, where General Navarro has been staying since he was captured, and after a brief explanation, conveyed Navarro to the riverfront where the latter waded the river and soon was safe on American territory. American troops were ready to protect him if necessary, but the insurgents were completely ignorant of General Navarro's move until it was accomplished.

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GLASGOW SCORES WITH EXHIBITION

Busy City by the Clyde Organizes Great Fair which Illustrates History of Scottish Nation.

GLASGOW, May 13.—Edinburgh is the capital of Scotland, but Glasgow has got "the" capital, was the native remark of a lord...

WANT WARSHIPS BUILT ON PACIFIC

Board of Trade Will Urge Dominion Government to Make Arrangements for Construction in British Columbia.

Nothing definite has as yet been heard locally regarding the intentions of the Dominion government in the matter of building warships for the Canadian Navy on this coast.

CAREFUL GUARD IN MEXICO CITY

State Council of Order in B. C. Elects Officers — Delegates from Many Points of Province in Attendance.

During the past week there convened the State Council of Order in British Columbia. Delegates from all cities in the province were in attendance.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN CONVENTION

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DEFENCE PLANS OF AUSTRALIA

Lord Dudley Makes Somewhat Emphatic Address in Favor of Active Work—People Not Enthusiastic.

MELBOURNE, May 11.—Lord Dudley, governor-general of the Commonwealth, speaking at Sydney, referred in emphatic fashion to the need of urgent action in regard to the defence scheme of Australia, particularly in reference to the construction of railroads.

LETTERS OF VOLTAIRE

Some Interesting Correspondence Found Among Effects of Scottish Minister.

LONDON, May 11.—Professor Stevenson, of Glasgow, has come into possession of several interesting unpublished letters of Voltaire.

CHARGED WITH LOOTING

Officials of Mexico's Provisional Government Swear Out Warrants for American Fighters.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 12.—Warrants were sworn out before Mexican provisional officials at the arrest of a number of members of the so-called American Legion in the insurgent army on the charge of looting and robbing Chinamen during the recent fighting.

UNDER WHITE CROSS

Young Woman of Texas Heads Party of Nurses to Care for Wounded in Mexican Battles.

MEXICO CITY, May 13.—Equipped with medical supplies and surgical instruments, surgeons and nurses riding in special cars on whose sides are painted the emblem of the red cross society departed tonight for Juarez to care for the wounded.

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

Language Used by Shevket Pasha, Head of Turkish Army as Interpreted at Vienna.

VIENNA, May 11.—The crisis in the Young Turk party at Constantinople is followed with keen attention here, and the peremptory language attributed to Mahmud Shevket Pasha is held to denote a hardening of the situation in the sense of a military dictatorship.

REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS CLASH

Continued from Page 1.

The local board of trade during the present week will forward a strongly worded recommendation to Ottawa, asking such changes in the Dominion naval policy as will insure the west, in this particular, receiving the same political treatment as the east.

WANTS NOGALES ALSO

Continued from Page 1.

NOGALES, Arizona, May 13.—Juan Cabral, who today captured Nogales from Colonel Chlapas, the federal commander, has made a demand for the surrender of Nogales, Sonora, and his demand was refused.

DESPERATE PLAN OF PRISONERS

Continued from Page 1.

A search of the cells occupied by D. A. Hatfield, convicted of forgery, George W. Workman, convicted of a statutory offense, Alex. Nist, convicted as an accessory to the murder of policeman Judson Davis, and E. D. Nims, charged with grand larceny, late yesterday revealed the presence of the saws, blowpipe and alcohol.

SECTARIAN WAR

Continued from Page 1.

LONDON, May 11.—What is believed to be a further outbreak of the religious war in Liverpool occurred this week.

LYNCH REINSTATED

President Lindsay Allows Givney Tiger Manager to Reappear on the Ball Field.

TACOMA, May 12.—President Shroeder, of the Tacoma baseball club, received a telegram this afternoon from Albert Givney, manager of the Northwest League giving Manager Mike Lynch permission to play again.

NOTABLE CHINESE WEDDING

Continued from Page 1.

PEKING, May 12.—Festivities are being held on a magnificent scale in connection with the marriage of the fifth son of the Manchurian Prince, President of the Grand Council, the most powerful official in the Empire.

GENERAL BOOTH

Veteran Head of Salvation Army Visits Big Prison and Preaches to Crowd of Convicts.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., May 11.—General Booth, who is on a visit to the West of England, motored to Princetown last Sunday, where he addressed about eight hundred convicts in the Protestant Chapel. There was a large body of armed wardens in attendance.

RED CROSS SCANDAL

Serious Defalcations Found in Connection With German Association For Colonies.

BERLIN, May 11.—Serious defalcations have come to light in the German women's Red Cross Association for the way, detailing his life history, effective way, detailing his life history, effective way, detailing his life history.

FIRE IN WINNIPEG

McDonald Tent and Mattress Factory Struck by Lightning—Loss of \$100,000 Gained.

WINNIPEG, May 13.—During a violent electrical storm which broke out at midnight, lightning struck the factory of the McDonald tent and mattress factory.

PROTESTANT WORKMEN AMBUSHED

Injured While Passing Through Catholic Quarter.

LONDON, May 11.—What is believed to be a further outbreak of the religious war in Liverpool occurred this week.

DRAFT OF STATISTICS

Following is the list for Victoria (Metropolitan):

- Hollings, E. A., 518 Johnson street. W. Dean, William Street. Deane, Albert J. Brace, St. John P. Hicks, editor West Recorder, by permission.

RAILWAYS IN C

Central Government Contemplates Loan, to Be Used to Rebuild the Road.

PEKING, May 11.—The government has under consideration a loan of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of rebuilding the road.

PROTESTANT WORKMEN AMBUSHED

Injured While Passing Through Catholic Quarter.

LONDON, May 11.—What is believed to be a further outbreak of the religious war in Liverpool occurred this week.

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PLANS AUSTRALIA

akes Somewhat Address in Favor of People Not

ay 11.—Lord Dufferin of the Com... at Sydney, refer... to the need of... ward to the defence... A, particularly in... instruction of rail... suggested that... borrow the ne... begin work with... should build lines... portation of troops... Then the fur... the railway plans... could be taken up... his lordship has... with any degree... because the Com... the present time... in financial circles... ought desirable to... increase... strike which has... to the industry in... as at last been set... will return to work... yesterday... strikingly in the... figures of three to one.

LOOTING

Provisional Gov... Warrants for

May 12.—War... out before Mex... in Juarez for... of the members... the charge of lo... men during the... have come to

made composed the... itself during the... during the looting... been of these is... been impossible... sources the re... have been made... but the Ameri... quietly told... they were looked... they crossed the... territory.

of their number... William Joy, of... vid Michaels, of... a sergeant in the... Captain Lindelf... and Second

occur, the immedi... practical elimina... an fighting force... insecure army... selves vehemently... of looting, making... that jealous... leaders is back of... the moving incen... credit for the... to the exclu... and of Col. Gar... the Italian patriot... who the Ameri... them after they... into the city.

UNSTATED

ews Gingery Tiger... appear on the

President Shree... President Club... afternoon from... the Northwestern... ger Mike Lynch... This news... at a silver lining... that drenched the... possible for the... play.

following in the... his return to the... will develop into... tomorrow. Pres... go into particu... permission to... side's apology and... Shredder

right to play and... in a formal way... meeting. All the... approve the ac... Lynch got... ment, but he has... ke it before, and... fished to let the... of ancient his...

Wedding... Festivities are... nificant scale in... marriage of the... Prince Ching... Council, the... in the Empire... pao-chi, the Chi... taining Province... Paris and Berlin... attention, as... he, has recovered... of the Imperial... lady.

taken suddenly... of the state coun... Columbus, held... he, has recovered... Cranbrook, his... quick recovery... he received at... the St. Joseph's

NEW PRESIDENT OF CONFERENCE

Rev. A. E. Roberts, of Victoria, Chosen as Head of Provincial Methodists—Draft of Stations.

VANCOUVER, May 11.—The formal opening of the twenty-fifth annual session of the British Columbia Methodist conference, which took place this morning at the Sixth Avenue Methodist church, of which Rev. E. W. Stapleford is pastor, saw quite 140 delegates, ministers and laymen, gathered together, which was considerably the largest number that has yet been in attendance at an annual session of the conference.

The day was full of interest. The new president was appointed and other officials positions were filled. An opening address was delivered by Rev. George Jackson, M. A., of Victoria only, Toronto. Fraternal delegations were received. A pastoral address was read by the retiring president, and in the evening one of the most successful of their careers ever given delighted a capacity audience.

The new president is Rev. A. E. Roberts of Victoria, who secured 78 out of the 126 votes cast in the ballot. For five years Rev. Mr. Roberts has been the retiring secretary of the conference, and has also been secretary of the Metropolitan church at Victoria. In the voting Rev. G. H. Raley came second with eight votes, half a dozen other ministers getting a few individual recommendations.

The new secretary of the conference, to replace Rev. Mr. Roberts, was appointed in the person of Rev. R. F. Stillman, of Grandview, who has been assistant-secretary during the past four years. The election was practically unanimous, Rev. Mr. Stillman getting 106 out of the 126 votes cast.

As assistant secretary, Rev. R. J. McIntyre was appointed. Rev. C. W. Whitaker became statistical secretary, and T. H. Wright, journal secretary, the latter gentleman thus receiving his seventh re-election to this post.

During the afternoon session the retiring president, Rev. R. Newton Powell, read the pastoral address, which was broad in spirit and urgent in its call for a special gospel. In this powerful address it was mentioned that of the immigration which had come to Canada's shores during the last eleven months, ten per cent had come to this province. In taking the best amateur in Canada, there may, by others, but how can they be selected unless trials are announced?

Then, again, who will go as manager and who will be the best amateur in Canada? There may, by others, but how can they be selected unless trials are announced?

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RAILWAYS IN CHINA

Central Government Contemplating Increase of Loan, to be Devoted to Trunk Roads

PEKING, May 11.—The Chinese government has under consideration the question of increasing the Hukwang railroad loan of \$20,000,000 which is now

BIG ATTENDANCE OF CONTRACTORS

Many Seek Chance of Doing Work on Canadian Northern Line Between Hope and Kamloops.

CANADA'S TEAM FOR CORONATION

Eastern Athletes Are Not Ready, According to Report, for Next Month's Sports in Old Country.

MONTREAL, May 11.—Canada's team for the coronation sports will have to sail within a month, yet the C.A.A.U. has taken no steps to notify athletes who have a chance to make the team to get ready.

Not three of the score who have a chance of making the team can get away for the six weeks' trip at a week or ten days' notice, and, in addition, there has been so little doing around the country this winter that but few of the boys are ready or can get ready in time for trials, which should be held in two weeks if they are held at all.

What is the C.A.A.U. going to do? Hold trials or make a selection on past records? The athletes don't know. Jack Tall, undoubtedly the best miler in the land, said the other day, that he was going to let up training. Arnold Knox and Mel Brock, the best half-milers, are both out of condition.

How are the committee on selection going to separate Frank Lukeman, Bobby Ker, and Frank Halbaas for the sprints? Lukeman should go, for his hurdle record is all, but who knows who is the best sprinter? Lukeman showed 10 flat three times last summer in competition, while Ker, who has a 9-0-5 record, was off color last season. The Olympic 200 metre champion may go back this spring. Halbaas, by many considered the best sprinter in Canada, has not shown what he has in open competition where there was real class, though he has run 10 flat, centuries and quarters under 19 seconds. There is no quarter in the coronation sports.

In heavyweight boxing there is no getting away from Charlie Gage, the crack varsity athlete, while for a wrestler, McDonald the queen's grappler, is the best amateur in Canada. There may, by others, but how can they be selected unless trials are announced?

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Wilson v. McClure: Action—Survival of cause of injury—personal estate—Property in timber licenses not yet applied for—Fraudulent procurement of timber licenses—Revivor.

In an action for a declaration that defendants were trustees for the plaintiff in certain timber licenses, or, in the alternative, for \$150,000 as damages, it was alleged that the plaintiff had done all things necessary under the Land Act to obtain special timber licenses; that before he made his formal application for such licenses, the defendants applied and falsely represented to the commission that they had performed all the statutory requirements to entitle them to licenses for the same limits; that the plaintiff had filed a protest against defendants' application; that before the determination of the said protest, or of its having been heard, the defendants fraudulently represented to the commission that the plaintiff had not complied with the Land Act as to staking and advertising, etc., and that he had withdrawn his protest, and was willing that licenses should be granted to defendants. Plaintiff died after action brought, and his executrix applied to be substituted as plaintiff. It was held on appeal, reversing the order of Greogry, J. (Martin, J. A. dissenting) that the cause of action did not survive to the executrix.

Per Macdonald, C.J.A.: The right given to an individual by the Land Act to apply for a licence to cut timber on Crown lands, though all conditions precedent to the actual grant of the licence have been fulfilled, does not confer upon the applicant any legal or equitable interest in the subject matter applied for.

Harold Robertson for appellants: V. J. Taylor, K. C. for respondent.

MASSACHUSETTS WOODS ABLAZE

MILLERS FALLS, Mass., May 11.—A destructive forest fire is raging near here, and has ruined five square miles of timber.

Killed by Lightning. BERLIN, May 11.—During the storm that occurred throughout Germany yesterday, lightning killed eight persons in and near Hamburg, and wrecked a natural gas well which had been recently capped with the greatest difficulty.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Violet M. M. Godwin, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Jameson, left Thursday evening by the steamer Victoria, on a visit to northern ports.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grice, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plinton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Norris are among the Victoria people who will summer in the Old Country this year. They left last night, via the C. P. R. and the Allan liner Victoria, on an extended visit to Britain and the Continent.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on May 1, in St. Mary's church, Saanichton, when Mr. Victor Green, of Victoria, and Mrs. Florence Southwell, widow of the late Mr. John Southwell, Peterborough, England, were united by Rev. J. W. Plinton. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, of Victoria supported the couple. The church was prettily decorated, the altar being buried beneath white cherry blossoms. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. Parbury, at which a large number of friends of the newly married couple were present. Many handsome presents were sent by friends. On the 5th inst. a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Green was held at the Oak Dell hotel.

Tobacco Culture in B. C.—Mr. L. Holman, of Wisconsin, an expert on the cultivation of tobacco, who has been engaged by the government to give a number of lectures in various parts of the country on the subject of tobacco culture, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. Holman came here by Nanaimo, where he was very favorably impressed with conditions for the successful cultivation of tobacco.

Shows Presence of Mind.—The prompt action of twelve-year old Meredith Owen, son of Captain Owen, last Tuesday saved the life of a young Greek, Pietro Matthews, six years old. The little was walking on the edge of Banerman & Horrocks' wharf, Belleville street, engaged in fishing. Owen and a companion named Hyatt, had come down to the wharf just at the moment when Matthews lost his balance and fell into the harbor. Without a moment's hesitation young Owen jumped into a canoe nearby, worked his way to the end and caught hold of Matthews as the latter rose to the surface. Hyatt also had presence of mind, keeping the canoe steady and safely pulling Owen and Matthews back to a spot where they could land.

Imported Song Birds.—The bird committee of the Natural History society regret to announce to the subscribers to the bird fund, that it has heard from the Ontario Audubon club, deputy minister of agriculture, who is now acting as its purchasing agent in England, that owing to the orders being received too late, it will be impossible to obtain the same birds in time for liberation this spring, since the "British Wild Bird's Protection Act" prohibits the capture or confinement of song birds during the breeding season. Mr. Anderson states that he has entrusted the funds sent to him by the society to the Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for the province of British Columbia. Mr. A. S. Barton, chairman of the bird committee, will be in London in August, and will arrange with the dealers to have a supply of song birds (except in the autumn, after the breeding season) shipped to British Columbia so as to arrive at the end of February or the beginning of March, 1912.

Hatch Again Winner. ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Sidney Hatch, of Chicago, three times winner of the Missouri Athletic Club's annual marathon, won the event today. His time was 3:04:55. The record for the course 2:49:10, was made by Joe Eriksen, of the M. A. C. in 1909. Eriksen finished a poor third today.

Portugal and Rome. ROME, May 11.—A colleague of Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, says that the Portuguese law of separation of Church and State is absolutely unacceptable. The reasons given are that priests will have to obtain government permits before exercising their pastoral functions; that the Government will have the right to interfere in the conduct of seminaries; that Pontifical bulls have to be submitted to the government; and that priests will no longer be allowed to wear clerical garments. This law is not one of separation but simply of spoliation and oppression, according to the view of the Vatican.

Bridge-room Kills Tormentor. PARIS, May 11.—A tailor named Dupin, in the village of Mignac, near Libourne, was married the other day and was arrested for manslaughter at four o'clock the next morning. Dupin, who was a member of fifty-eight, was the butt of the village, and when he married a young widow the whole village turned out to take part in the wedding festivities. The crowd escorted the couple from the church to their home, and began serenading them. The burlesque serenade amused the tailor and his bride at first, but when the hooliganism continued Dupin became angry. He fired an old rifle into the thick of the crowd and killed a young man of twenty. The gendarmes came, and Dupin barricaded himself and his wife inside the house, and was not taken prisoner until four o'clock in the morning.

Burglars Make Head. GENEVA, May 11.—A profitable burglary, according to the Swiss papers, has

just been committed at Varese, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, in the chateau of Count Prior, during the family's absence. Among the stolen goods is a Madonna necklace worth \$20,000, and several other prized objects of art and jewelry.

Alaska Coal Land Cases. CHICAGO, May 11.—George M. Seward, receiver for A. C. Frost, and Pierre G. Beach, secretary for the A. C. Frost company, who with Frost and six

others were indicted, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government out of \$10,000,000 worth of Alaska coal land claims, filed pleas today to have the indictments against them quashed. They will be arraigned before Judge Landis in the United States District court tomorrow. Seward and Beach argued that the indictments were invalid, as their constitutional rights had been contravened by forcing them to furnish evidence against themselves. Six other defendants have not appeared to furnish bonds.

Campbell's The Two Inseparables--- Smart Apparel and the "Fashion Centre"

If there's a lady in Victoria contemplating the purchase of a Suit, Coat or Dress, tomorrow, and who does not at first look at our matchless collection of high grade outer garments, she does both herself and purse a rank injustice.



Parasols In every conceivable shade and style to match your costume. All Black Parasols, with plain and brocaded moire silk covers, crook or plain flat knobbed handles, \$7.50 to \$12.50. Pongee Silk Parasols, perfectly plain, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.90 and \$2.25. Parasols, in fancy figured and brocaded silks—tremendous range of these—to match every costume or dress, \$4.75 to \$11.00. Brocaded Satin Parasols, in helio, pink, green and white, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.00. Black and White—mixed—Parasols, extremely new, \$5.25 to \$3.75. Children's Parasols, in fancy cottons and silks, frilled, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Plain Heavy Silk Parasols, in navy, brown, pink, red, helio, sky, green, white and sax blues. Handles in colors to match covers, \$4.75 to \$1.90.

Street Dresses Afternoon Dresses Dancing Frocks Lingerie Dresses Exquisite creations—dainty things fashioned by artists' fingers into the most bewitching models that are new to Victorians. Whether it's to be a plain cloth street dress, a dainty lingerie or the most elaborate ball gown, "fashion's speech" is made here daily, and "Campbell's" art of exclusive value giving at all times, brings an envied audience.

1008 and 1010 Government Street

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

CONSTRUCTION OF WAR SHIPS

We have information from Ottawa which, though not strictly official, is, we are satisfied, quite correct, that while some of the tenders for the construction of vessels for the Canadian navy do not specify where they are to be built, none of them seems to contemplate that the ships will be constructed upon the Pacific Coast. We are not advised as to when the contracts are likely to be awarded, but assume that some little time will elapse before they are; and we infer that there is yet a chance to secure the construction of the Pacific squadron here.

Our understanding of the matter is that construction will be more costly on this coast than on the Atlantic. This is the case in the United States, and it is probably the case here. If we are not mistaken, the United States government makes allowance for this difference, and in the case of the Nebraska, built in Seattle, the people of that city subscribed \$100,000 to enable the Messrs. Moran to meet the bids of Eastern competitors in addition to any consideration that the United States government may have extended. We may say, however, that we do not intend to propose that private assistance shall be given to secure construction of ships here.

If we are correctly advised as to the facts, there being tenders that are open as to the place of construction, it is quite within the power of the Dominion government to negotiate with such bidders to have the ships to be stationed on the Coast built here, and such negotiations need not, we submit, be confined to firms that have put in bids. We speak in no spirit of hostile criticism, and frankly admit that up to the present there was nothing that the government could do in this regard which it appears not to have done. It has asked for tenders, and the fact that no tenderer specifically offers to build any of the ships on this coast is not the fault of the government. We wish to make ourselves very clear on this point. For we aim only at contributing towards bringing about a result which we are willing to believe the government desires to reach quite as much as we do.

It is to be assumed that the government would view with satisfaction the construction of the Pacific squadron on the Pacific Coast. A shipbuilding plant in British Columbia capable of building vessels of war of a certain type at least, and ultimately of any desired type, is absolutely necessary if Canada is to maintain any efficient naval force on the Pacific ocean.

In expressing these views we are undoubtedly voicing the opinions of all the people of this city. There is absolutely no politics in the matter, and we hope that there will be united action in an effort to impress upon the Ministry the desirability and importance of arranging in some way that the ships for this station shall be built on this station. It is only a question of cost, and the difference would be more than offset by the greater efficiency that would be secured for the policy of naval defence to which Parliament has given its assent.

WHAT MR. McBRIDE SAID.

The Toronto Globe gives what purports to be a verbatim report of Mr. McBride's remarks at the banquet given by Mr. Borden to the visiting provincial premiers. This is the Globe's report of that part of his somewhat brief speech: Mr. Borden has intimated that perhaps in the days to come a call may be sent to some of those now engaged in provincial affairs to come higher, to take some part in the nation's service. We of the Conservative party in the west know that the greatest incentive is not to be found solely in party service, but in the larger service to our country. The strong determination of the government of British Columbia is not to give Conservative government, but good, clean Canadian administration. Our first duty is to our country. For myself I recognize that the credit for such service as it has been my privilege and honor to be associated with in the government of British Columbia is due in the largest sense to the loyalty and devotion of my colleagues. If at any future time there should be extended a call to any individual yonder in the west to serve under the Canadian leader of our party I should look to his receiving the same loyalty and devotion which I have found. The Mail and Empire only gives a summary of the speeches at the banquet, and the Montreal Gazette devotes almost of its whole report to Mr. Borden's speech.

Australia has ways of its own. Even nature herself is turned topsy-turvy in the antipodean land, and some people

say the same is true of politics. But on that point we shall not venture an opinion. When it comes to declaring judicially that "the sound of the church-going bell" may under certain circumstances be a nuisance and therefore be abated like any other nuisance, it must be conceded that our friends under the Southern Cross have ideas that are as distinct from those cherished north of the equator as a kangaroo is from a cow. If church bells are a nuisance there is room for hope that factory whistles will soon be so declared. As a rule the smaller the plant the louder and longer the whistle.

LAND PURCHASES.

The order-in-council, whereby the provisions of a previous order increasing the price of crown lands is declared not to apply to application that had been advanced a certain stage before the order was made, will commend itself to the public.

It was brought to the attention of the government immediately after the former order was made that a number of persons had not only staked crown lands and advertised them, but had made the first payment on account, and it was felt to be only fair that such persons should not be prejudiced by the increase in price. This is quite right.

THE OLIVER CHARGES

We gave yesterday an outline of the "charges" against the Minister of the Interior that are about to be investigated by a committee of the House of Commons. It is not our intention, nor would it be proper, to comment upon the matter, but there is a principle involved in the investigation about which some things may be said. Mr. Foster in speaking to the motion for the appointment of a committee substantially took the position that Mr. Oliver ought to go upon the witness stand and disclose where the money came from, that he should tell the public what business he was engaged in from which he drew the money, and show what he did with it. We are not very sure about this, that is, however proper this might be in the present case, we are not sure it ought to be laid down as a general rule applicable to all cases.

If a public man is under an obligation to disclose to the public the sources from which he has received sums of money other than his salary, it is difficult to know where the line is to be drawn and upon what occasion he may be called upon to make such disclosures. In this particular case the inference sought to be drawn from what has been published is that the \$70,000 which Mr. Oliver received in two months came from the Canadian Northern Railway, and in consideration of the passing of a certain order in council. We do not think Mr. Oliver ought to rest content with proving this to be an unwarranted inference or with a sworn statement that the money did not come from that source, but that he ought to go further and remove every reasonable doubt which might exist in anyone's mind as to the source from which it did come. At the same time we agree with Sir Wilfrid Laurier when he says that the House of Commons ought not to appoint a fishing committee to investigate all the sources from which a man may receive money, even if the amount happens to be unusually large and the person receiving it happens to be a cabinet minister. We should not care to assent to the idea advanced by Mr. Foster, which seems to imply that the receipt by a cabinet minister of a large sum of money is of itself a suspicious circumstance, which he is bound to explain.

Each case must, we think, rest upon its own merits and there can be no general rule, and when a person against whom charges or insinuations have been made, has fully disposed of them, it must be left to him to decide how far he will go in order to remove any suspicion of wrong. If he contents himself with simply disproving the specific charge or insinuation, he cannot complain if his critics choose to put what explanation they please upon his conduct. We go even further and hold that if a cabinet minister sees fit to be satisfied with the refutation of a specific allegation and does not show that no reasonable ground exists for supposing the money to have come into his hands from a source from which he ought not to have received it, he will forfeit his claim to public confidence and his resignation will be in order and ought to be insisted upon by the Prime Minister. We distinguish between the right of the House of Commons to inquire into a thing and the duty of a minister to explain it. With the remarks of Messrs. Borden and Foster we agree, only we think they are applicable to the duty resting upon Mr. Oliver rather than to the right of investigation which the House ought to exercise. Sir Wilfrid Laurier thinks it a hard thing that a man should be called upon to prove himself innocent and so it is; but if a minister declines to do so, when he has the opportunity, he cannot complain if his

critics and the public generally think it is because it would be useless for him to attempt to do so.

We make these observations without wishing to be understood as suggesting that Mr. Oliver is not absolutely free from even a suspicion of wrongdoing in the premises, but only for the purpose of laying down what we think are the principles that ought to be observed in matters of the nature of that under consideration.

MR. WHYTE'S INTERVIEW

Immediately upon reading the interview with Mr. William Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Simon Letaer, of this city, telegraphed to him the full statement as it appeared in the Colonist, and yesterday he received the following reply:

Nelson, B. C., May 10
Simon Letaer, Victoria, B. C.
The telegram that you wired me as having appeared in this morning's Colonist May 10th is substantially the views of the reporter that telegraphed it and not mine. What I did say was that the Island of Vancouver was immensely rich in natural resources and was well served with the prairie provinces would be more expensive to develop but that Victoria was endeavoring to furnish the facilities for wholesale warehouses and if they were successful the wholesale houses would have the trade of Vancouver Island. That as already stated should be done by Victoria. I deeply regret that words should have been put into my mouth that I did not give expression to and I sincerely trust that you will have my views as herein expressed to you made public.

W. W. WHYTE.

This version of what occurred relieves Mr. Whyte from the position of having drawn invidious distinctions between Victoria and Vancouver. We are inclined to think, on careful reading of our correspondent's telegram, that one part of his story, namely the comparison of distances, was the language of the World's reporter and not Mr. Whyte's. We may go so far as to say that the reporter seems to have quite misconceived the real meaning of what Mr. Whyte did say, and to have been more desirous of making out a case for Vancouver than of giving Mr. Whyte's views. It is to be understood that the interview in question was not with our correspondent, but that our correspondent simply sent us what appeared in another paper, believing it would be of very great interest to the people of Victoria, as it undoubtedly would have been if Mr. Whyte had said what he was reported to have said.

It certainly was a great surprise to the business men of this city to read such an expression of opinion from such a source, for never hitherto had the Canadian Pacific Vice-President given utterance to views of that nature. On the contrary he has always been exceedingly friendly to Victoria merchants and very optimistic as to their opportunities in the development of Vancouver Island. We are very sure that Mr. Whyte's telegram will be read with very great satisfaction. It is a very important telegram because it will serve to direct the attention of Victorians to the efforts which the merchants of Vancouver are making and very properly will continue to make to divide with them the trade of the Island. We are very glad to be able to place Mr. Whyte in a right light before the people of the city. His relations personally and those of the Canadian Pacific have always been so exceedingly pleasant and satisfactory that it would have been very unfortunate if anything should have arisen to mar them in any way.

The people of British Columbia will be pleased to know that the Governor-General is to make another visit to the province before he leaves Canada.

The other day the British House of Commons presented the speaker with a silver service on the occasion of his silver wedding. An interesting incident of the occasion was the fact that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Redmond very cordially shook hands, this being the first time that they had done so for more than twenty years.

AVIATION RECORD

MOURMELON, France, May 11.—M. Nuport, the French aviator, yesterday made what is recorded as a new world's record for 100 kilometers. Officially timed he covered 62.1 miles in 50 minutes and 4 seconds.

Saved Lives of Women

CHILCOTHE, Mo., May 11.—Leaving his engine on an eastbound Wabash passenger train, Charles Miller, an engineer yesterday led a party of fifty passengers to the burning home of Miss Daisy Whitaker near the track, west of here and extinguished the flames, probably saving the lives of Miss Whitaker and her aged mother, who were asleep on the second floor of the house. The women were unaware the fire was consuming their dwelling until after the party had begun to battle with the flames. The fire conquered, Miller returned to his engine, pulled the throttle wide open and arrived here but a few minutes late.

LOOK AT THE TRADE MARK

Mr. Husband, She Knows All About the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet—Buy Her One.

Did you ever have a merchant tell you, "This cabinet is better than the Hoosier?" They do it—often.

You see, only one merchant in town can sell the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. The price is fixed at the factory. Every other merchant knows what it is.

A lot of factories sell their entire output to merchants who would rather have the Hoosier if they could. These merchants have to sell some kind of kitchen cabinet. It is not necessary for these other makers to be particular about quality if they meet the price.

Many of them are not particular. It is not the other merchants' fault. He would sell you a better cabinet than the Hoosier if he could get it. He can't. To protect yourself, see that the Hoosier trade mark is on your kitchen cabinet.

But Imitations Can't Compete

When an article becomes standard it is imitated. Practically every kitchen cabinet made is modeled nearly as possible after the Hoosier.

But you won't find in any kitchen cabinet the high-grade material, the splendid craftsmanship, the fine, durable finish that distinguishes every kitchen cabinet with the Hoosier trade mark.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets are made to last a lifetime—and to save a few thousand steps and two hours' time, every day.

Particular people use them—they cost no more.

We have Just Received a Shipment

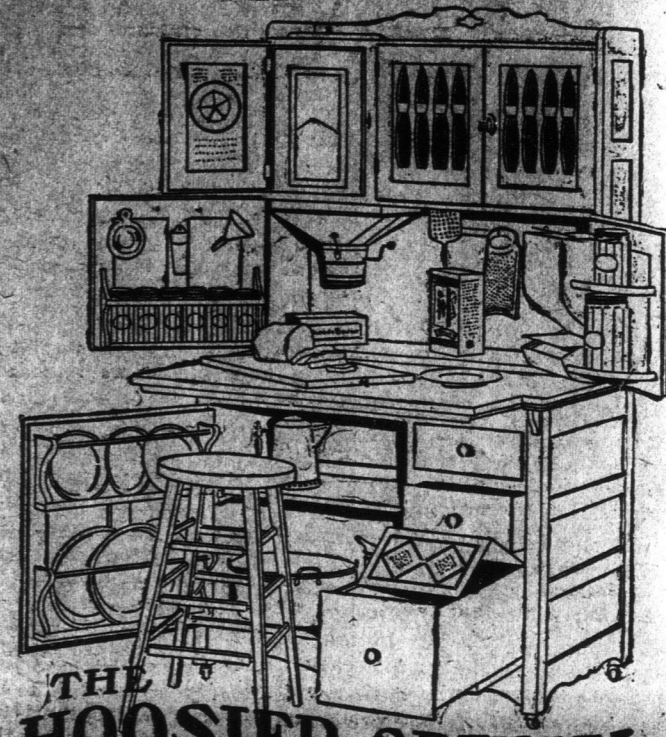
See these Famous Hoosier Cabinets on Our Fourth Floor

Only \$40.00 Only \$40.00 Only \$40.00

The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet gives you more for your money than any other cabinet. Notice how much MORE goes with the Hoosier with NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Metal flour bin, with sliding glass panel and removable sifter. Bin holds 55 pounds. Self-feeding metal sugar bin. When a scoopful is taken out the same quantity drops down. Six crystal glass spice cans with aluminum lids. Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with aluminum lids. Hoosier patent "clock-face" want list. Great aluminum sliding work table, larger and higher than a kitchen table. White wood cutting board for bread and meat. Metal bread and cake box. Plate racks, sliding shelf, big cupboard, large compartment for pots and pans, cutlery, linen drawer, handy hooks, copper door, fasteners and drawer pulls.

The cabinet is 70 1/4 inches wide. The depth of the lower section is 28 inches. The cabinet is on pressed steel ball-bearing castors. Note the pure aluminum extension top of the Hoosier—the work table that you draw out. No other cabinet has an aluminum top. You can knead bread on the Hoosier's pure, clean aluminum top, with no fear of poisonous oxides. It is as safe as gold or silver.



THE HOOSIER SPECIAL

WEILER BROS.

RUGS

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RUGS

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Oriental Wilton Rugs

2ft. 3in. x 5ft.	\$6.00
3ft. x 6ft.	\$9.00
6ft. 9in. x 9ft.	\$25.00
9ft. x 9ft.	\$35.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$40.00
9ft. x 12ft.	\$45.00
9ft. x 13ft. 6in.	\$50.00
11ft. 3in. x 12ft.	\$55.00
11ft. 3in. x 13ft. 6in.	\$62.50
11ft. 3in. x 15ft.	\$70.00

Victoria Seamless Axminster Rugs

7ft. 6in. x 9ft.	\$19.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$26.00
9ft. x 12ft.	\$30.00
12ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$45.00
10ft. 6in. x 13ft. 6in.	\$52.00
12ft. x 15ft.	\$65.00

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$24.00
9ft. x 12ft.	\$27.50
12ft. x 13ft. 6in.	\$42.00

Tapestry Squares

6ft. 9in. x 9ft. to 12ft. x 15ft., from \$25.00 to	\$7.50
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Seamless Axminster Rugs

7ft. 6in. x 9ft.	\$19.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$26.00
9ft. x 12ft.	\$30.00
10ft. 6in. x 12ft.	\$35.00
10ft. 6in. x 13ft.	\$40.00
8ft. 2in. x 11ft. 6in.	\$26.00
8ft. 10in. x 13ft. 1in.	\$37.50

Fine Super Wilton Rugs

3ft. x 6in.	\$12.00
9ft. x 9ft.	\$40.00
9ft. x 10ft. 6in.	\$50.00
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Extra Heavy Rich Rugs
9ft. x 12ft. to 11ft. 3in. x 13ft. 6in., from \$85.00 to \$65.00

Scotch Art Rugs

9ft. x 9ft.	\$24.00
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VANISHED

Bronze is an alloy does not occur naturally product. Metals placed; metallic tin. Hence, while the bronze may have been in form bronze, the tin, form bronze, is an existence proves a reduction. The degree to ascertain that in tin-stone there is a plies scientific apparatus have been an accident of extracting tin and complicated. To produce an alloy would be very difficult investigation and skill a piece of bronze will implies a knowledge of tin ore and of copper, if not of tin, a knowledge of two metals and a degree of skill and to perform the sever. These are the necessary existence of a shape.

If we find not of made of it, which shape and artistic taste, with intellectual advance footprint in the sand. Crusoe that some of In Ife, the sacred of in Southern Niger bronze articles exist interesting is a head deemed sacred by the priests of their religion. The full combination of the Or. The eyes are very of the face is covered countenance seems of it is rather an exact type. If the upper part is distinctly African, the African type are African. As far as photographs, the work. The head is not coming the level of the ears like the lower part of head where on a living the half would reach, tainly the production the existence of a high edge and culture on it, and those who made it is formed.

Dr. Frobenius, a visited Ife, is inclined of this head and exhibiting a high degree the belief that the N of Atlantis, that mystery of which Plato wrote the country make as to the origin of the capable of producing obligation to accept planation, but that istence implies a whether it was the some other region of interest. We have it a period, so remote extend back to it, the stood the reduction metals, the manufacturer who were familiar countenance, which day. We are driven we seek to discover and tin out of which may require us to developed commerce explanation of all t ever date the bronze be assigned, its exist of Ife, cared for by of a civilization that We may give in some evidence of the come before the dawn of b tradition.

IRISH

Irish history may Cromwellian Settlers a disaster ever bef which came upon them. The country native population. to exile and shipload men, as well as boy the American colonies Indies. Cromwell set the Irish Roman Catholic reconcilable to Prot method, which he store the country to peace was to rid it Exile being impossib nant of the populat western part of the forbidden to settle w sea. As many prie could be captured, b them remained in the religious zeal of the derful things in con conditions of the Iri

An Hour with the Editor

VANISHED CIVILIZATIONS

Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin. It does not occur naturally, but is a manufactured product. Metallic copper is found in many places; metallic tin does not exist naturally. Hence, while the copper contained in ancient bronze may have been found originally in its pure state, the tin, which is mixed with it to form bronze, is an artificial product, and its existence proves a knowledge of ores and their reduction. The degree of knowledge requisite to ascertain that in what is commonly called tin-stone there is a useful metal of itself implies scientific attainment. It could hardly have been an accidental discovery, for the process of extracting tin from the ore is difficult and complicated. Its combination with copper to produce an alloy, that, while easily worked, would be very durable, also implies both investigation and skill. Therefore when we see a piece of bronze we know that it of necessity implies a knowledge by some one of the nature of tin ore and its reduction, of the nature of copper, if not of copper ore, and its utilization, a knowledge of the effect of alloying the two metals and at each stage a sufficient degree of skill and the necessary appliances to perform the several processes successfully. These are the necessary inferences from the existence of a shapeless fragment of bronze.

If we find not only bronze, but an article made of it, which shows great mechanical skill and artistic taste, we have proof of a degree of intellectual advancement as positive as the footprint in the sand was proof to Robinson Crusoe that some one had landed on his island. In Ife, the sacred capital of Yoruba, which is in Southern Nigeria, some remarkably fine bronze articles exist. Of these the most interesting is a head, known as Olokun and deemed sacred by the natives and guarded by priests of their religion. It has been photographed. The full face shows a striking combination of the Oriental and African types. The eyes are very oblique. If the lower part of the face is covered, the remainder of the countenance seems distinctly Oriental; indeed it is rather an exaggeration of the Oriental type. If the upper part is covered, the lower part is distinctly African. In the whole face the African type predominates. The profile is African. As far as can be judged from the photographs, the workmanship is of high order. The head is not complete, the back part above the level of the ears being wanting, what looks like the lower part of a helmet surrounding the head where on a living person the lower part of the hair would reach. The head is hollow. Certainly the production of such a head implies the existence of a high degree of skill, knowledge and culture on the part of those who made it, and those who made the bronze out of which it is formed.

Dr. Frobenius, a German traveler, who has visited Ife, is inclined to think that the existence of this head and other bronze articles exhibiting a high degree of artistic skill, justifies the belief that the Nigerian region was the site of Atlantis, that mysterious country of the past of which Plato wrote. The present residents of the country make no pretence of knowledge as to the origin of these relics, and are quite incapable of producing them. We are under no obligation to accept the German doctor's explanation, but that is immaterial. Their existence implies a vanished civilization, and whether it was the civilization of Atlantis or of some other region is a matter only of curious interest. We have the unquestioned fact that at a period, so remote that tribal traditions do not extend back to it, there were people who understood the reduction of ores, the alloying of metals, the manufacture of articles of art, and who were familiar with a type of the human countenance which is not known to exist today. We are driven to surmise only when we seek to discover whence came the copper and tin out of which the bronze was made. This may require us to concede the existence of a developed commerce. Whatever may be the explanation of all these things, and to whatever date the bronze head referred to may be assigned, its existence in the sacred grove of Ife, cared for by a priest, is absolute proof of a civilization that has long since vanished. We may give in subsequent articles further evidence of the condition of mankind in days before the dawn of history and even of present tradition.

IRISH HISTORY

Irish history may be said to end with "the Cromwellian Settlement." Rarely has so great a disaster ever befallen any people as that which came upon the inhabitants of Ireland then. The country was almost stripped of its native population. Thousands were driven into exile and shiploads of young men and women, as well as boys and girls, were sent to the American colonies, especially to the West Indies. Cromwell seemed to be convinced that the Irish Roman Catholics were absolutely irreconcilable to Protestant rule, and the only method, which he thought at all likely to restore the country to a condition of permanent peace was to rid it of Irishmen altogether. Exile being impossible in many cases, the remainder of the population was driven into the western part of the island, although they were forbidden to settle within several miles of the sea. As many priests were sent abroad as could be captured, but a sufficient number of them remained in the country to keep alive the religious zeal of the people. The most wonderful things in connection with these woe-filled conditions of the Irish was the tenacity with

which they adhered to their religion. Any of them, who were willing to accept Protestantism, were relieved from oppression, but the number who did so was so small as to be practically negligible. When Charles II. came to the throne, the Irish hoped that he would do them justice, especially as much of their suffering had been due to the fact that they had espoused the cause of his father against Parliament; but Charles was almost devoid of gratitude, and while the Court of Claims, which he established, did restore a few estates to their rightful owners, in most cases the confiscatory policy of Cromwell was confirmed. When James II. succeeded to the crown the hopes of the Irish were again aroused, and when William of Orange landed on the shores of the island, thousands of them rallied to the defence of James. That king was unworthy of their support; nevertheless they stood by his cause until the last. The surrender of Limerick ended the campaign. Here a force under the command of Patrick Sarsfield with 20,000 men resisted the victorious army of William so successfully that the English commander agreed to accept its surrender on terms. It was stipulated by Sarsfield that the Irish should enjoy the privileges of their own religion, and that he himself, with as many of his soldiers as chose to follow him, should be free to emigrate to France. The latter part of the treaty was acted on at once, and more than 10,000 men left the shores of Ireland, leaving in many cases their wives and children behind. The provision as to freedom of worship was never ratified by the Irish Parliament; indeed, high clerical dignitaries argued that a Protestant government was under no obligation to keep faith with Papists. At last Ireland was pacified, but it was such a peace as was more terrible than war. It may be thought that Irish historians would take an extreme view of the conditions, which prevailed during the next hundred years, but Green, the historian of the English People, had no prejudice in favor of Ireland, and he wrote:

"For a hundred years the country remained at peace; but it was the peace of despair. No Englishman who loves what is noble in the English temper can tell without shame and sorrow the story of that time of guilt. The work of oppression, it is true, was done not directly by England, but by Irish Protestants, and the cruelty of their rule sprang in great measure from the sense of danger and the atmosphere of panic in which the Protestants lived. But if thoughts such as these relieve the guilt of those who oppressed, they leave the fact of oppression as dark as before. The most terrible legal tyranny under which a nation has ever groaned, avenged the rising under Tyrconnell. The conquered people, in Swift's bitter words of contempt, became 'heavers of wood and drawers of water' to their conquerors. Such as the work was, however, it was thoroughly done. Though local risings of these serfs perpetually spread terror among the English settlers in Ireland, all dream of a national revolt passed away."

The Abbe Perrand in his "Ireland Under British Rule," says that in 1672 the population of the island was 1,100,000, of whom 800,000 were Roman Catholics. Notwithstanding the constant and cruel oppression, and frequent famines, the population increased with some rapidity, for ninety-four years later an official census showed that there were over 435,000 families in the country. In the next sixty-eight years, that is by the year 1834, the population had reached 7,943,940, a very remarkable gain, in view of the great loss by emigration and the countless deaths by famine.

At this point this series of articles may be brought to a close. The terrible sufferings of the people during the frequent famines need not be told; neither need the long list of errors committed by the Irish Parliament and by English administrators be given here. Ireland lost its parliament in 1800, but its history was not such as encourages the belief that its extinction was a calamity. The story of Ireland of the Eighteenth Century is one of the deepest gloom. That of the Nineteenth Century, although it has many dark spots, is brighter, and the Twentieth Century has opened with a promise of better things.

SUPERSTITION

Superstition, as the word is ordinarily used, may be defined to be the association of events with which there is no apparent or rational connection. This eliminates the belief in ghosts and in alleged phenomena of that nature, for although these may or may not be mere superstitions, it is not of such things that it is proposed to speak at this time. Among common superstitions of the kind first referred to, we have that relating to Friday, to the number thirteen, to spilling salt, to seeing the new moon over the left shoulder, to touching wood, to stumbling when going up-stairs, to breaking a looking-glass, to counting your money, to letting an infant see its face in the glass, and so on almost ad infinitum. Most of us do something every day of our lives which someone else thinks unlucky. It is a case where ignorance is bliss, for if we entertained all the superstitions held by all people, we would live in a state of continual peril.

Of course, it is easy enough to cite instances which seem to justify superstitions, but as there are some fifteen hundred millions of people in the world, who are constantly doing something, the number of coincidences that must daily occur must be innumerable. Belief in omens, portents, warnings, and the like, may easily lead to their fulfilment. We are

many-sided in our natures, influenced in ways that we little imagine. That success in any effort depends in a large measure upon the spirit in which we undertake it, every one knows. In the daily experience of every one of us we see instances where singleness of resolve leads to the accomplishment of results that to the wavering man are impossible. Our wills, our courage, our judgment may be weakened by superstition, and we may thereby become the instruments of our own defeat. If we could eliminate from the instances, which seemingly confirm superstitions, those events which are purely coincidences, or easily explainable by natural causes, or that are due to our own weakness or folly, those that remain would doubtless be found to be so few in number that we would ignore them.

None of us is quite free from superstition. This is probably primarily owing to the universal consciousness of mankind of an intelligence external to humanity; but it is very largely due to education, using the word to mean everything that shares in our mental development. Intellectual weakness is not to be inferred from it, for many of the most illustrious men have had exceedingly absurd superstitions, so ingrained that they were influenced by them even though perfectly conscious of their absurdity. Argument, however reasonable, fails in most cases to remove superstitions. It is easy to convince any one that another's superstitions are ridiculous, but not that his own are. A person, who will walk under a ladder without a second thought, may feel uneasy if he happens to spill the salt, and there are those who would spill salt or break looking-glasses or walk under ladders without a tremor, and yet would not be one of thirteen to sit at dinner. As a rule there is nothing at all definite about a superstition. Indeed, that relating to thirteen at the table is the only one that is specific, and even about that there is an indefiniteness, because no one pretends to know which of the company is to meet his doom.

This element of absolute vagueness ought to show the folly of superstition, but it does not. We are told sometimes that certain things happen as a warning; but, unfortunately, no one has the least idea what we are supposed to be warned against. Few persons would care to say, in the face of so many instances well-established, that persons never have premonitions of coming danger to themselves or others. A very conspicuous case was that of the woman, who did not embark on the Cliallam the day that ship went down, because she had a premonition of disaster. The case was mentioned in the newspapers at the time. Instances of this nature, of course, simply be coincidences, and at any rate they do not come under the head of superstitions. But when we are told that to stumble when going up-stairs is a warning against disappointment, we have a right to ask as to what we are going to be disappointed, otherwise the warning is absurd. Of the two kinds of superstitions, that which supposes certain events to foreshadow evils and that the doing or omission of certain acts will be followed by evil, there being in no case any connection between the acts themselves and what they are supposed to presage, it is difficult to say which is the more absurd. Both are the cause of much useless anxiety and often of unhappiness. Some people attempt to justify their belief in these things by suggesting that certain things happen because it pleases God thus to warn us of something else. The scissots fall from the table and the point of one of the blades sticks in the floor. This, we are told, is a sign of something that is to take place, a warning to put us on our guard. Now if there is any being having a knowledge of future events, and caring sufficiently about you to desire to warn you, do you not suppose that the warning would be a little more explicit? What is it that you are to do or not to do because the scissots stand upon their point, or because you break the looking-glass or spill the salt? What would you think of a friend who, knowing that something evil was likely to happen to you, would push you as you went up-stairs so as to make you stumble, or would cause a pin to lie on the floor with its head towards you, instead of telling you specifically what was going to take place so that you might be prepared? Doubtless it is true that

"God moves in a mysterious way,"

but to suggest that He causes you to take a piece of bread at table, when you already have a piece, as a warning that something, you know not what and have no means of telling, is going to happen is the very essence of absurdity and not far removed from blasphemy.

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer Lytton how odd it was that a dove (Latin, colombe) should have been sent out to find the Old World, and Columbus (Colombe) should have found the New.

"Yes," agreed the novelist; "but more curious still is the fact that one came from Noah and the other from Genoa!"

"That omelet," remarked a young Benedict to his wife as he rose from breakfast—"that omelet is just like the ones my mother used to make."

The wife, who was the preparer of the dish, looked delighted.

"Yes," continued the man, "it's just like mother used to make. Mother never could cook anything fit to eat!"

Stories of the Classics

(N. de Bertrand Laym)

THESEUS AND THE AMAZONS

One of the chief events during the rule of Theseus was the invasion of Attica by an army of women-warriors, representative of that same people who sent an army to the assistance of the Trojans during the memorable siege, and whose leader the invincible Achilles slew, ignorant of her sex until her death, when he deeply deplored what he had done. The "athletic and amorous" Theseus had gone on a journey of invasion into the Euxine sea, having heard of a country ruled over by an intrepid race of women, called Amazons, said to be the daughters of Ares or Mars, god of war and Harmonia. So many an interesting tale had been told to the Greek hero regarding these women that he was not so eager to see their country as to meet the Amazons themselves and find out if their valor was as great as had been described and their physical strength as marvelous. Strange reports were current in Attica regarding the life and habits of these women—that they were of magnificent height and of an awesome beauty, that they "dwelt entirely apart from men, permitting only a short temporary intercourse for the purpose of renovating their numbers, and burning out their right breast with a view of enabling them to draw the bow more freely."

When Theseus had reached the Amazonian shores he found that his own fame had preceded him and that the inhabitants, quite as marvellous a people as had been described, were glad and eager to welcome him. Having partaken of their hospitality, he made a very poor return by running away with Antiope, the Amazonian queen.

There is another little love story in connection with this voyage which is only by the way but is of very great interest. With Theseus on board his ship were three Athenian youths, and one of them, Soloon by name, fell very deeply in love with Antiope, and knowing that his master's passion was but a transitory one, it vexed and agonized him all the more to think he dared not make an open avowal and ask the beautiful queen in honorable marriage. However, he managed to convey a message to Antiope secretly, hoping that if she favored him all might be well. The queen, far from returning his passion resented his slight advances, having probably been subjected to more than her share of indignity, and, though she was very gentle and courteous in her refusals, the young suitor was so disappointed and hopeless that he committed suicide by throwing himself overboard. Theseus, who usually had the grace to be sorry for any suffering he had brought upon others when it was too late to mend matters, was greatly distressed when he knew the cause of the unhappy young man's death. In order to make some small atonement he caused a landing to be made on the coast opposite the spot where Soloon had been drowned and he built a city there, calling the city for the god Apollo, and the river, which ran through the city, Soloon.

So deeply angered were the Amazonians over the abduction of their queen that they at once resolved upon an invasion of the kingdom of Theseus. They made a memorable march in the depths of the winter-time, and long before they reached Attica they engaged in many a battle, leaving the path of their journeying marked by the graves of their dead. They crossed the Bosphorus over the ice which was "no slight or womanish enterprise" and reaching Athens they encamped outside the city.

Theseus, after sacrificing to Fear, as the oracle had commanded, led his army out to meet the women. Worn and weary as they must have been after their long distressful march, the Amazons beat the Athenians back nevertheless, and had it not been that Theseus received reinforcements must have inflicted a severe and lasting defeat upon the Greeks. As it was the siege lasted four months, and was only brought to an end by treaty through the intervention of Antiope, who had watched the progress of events with feelings which can better be imagined than described. Some old historians tell us that while Theseus was sleeping, the queen with a few faithful followers would go out night after night to the battlefield and care for the wounded women, and take them down to the shore, where a boat that was always in readiness would convey the sufferers to Chalcis where they were carefully nursed and where most of them recovered.

Plutarch tells us at this point in the narrative that there is no more worth recording about the Amazons, and leaves us in the dark as regards the fate of Antiope, who seems to have loved her husband Theseus though she remained faithful to her people. One report assures us that the Amazonian queen died or was killed during the progress of the siege, but her ultimate fate is wholly uncertain. Later histories and other ancient historians than Plutarch speak of the Amazonians now and then. There is a story which mentions them in connection with Alexander the Great and no less an authority than Julius Caesar acknowledges them as having once conquered and held in dominion a large portion of Asia.

Theseus met his death at the hands of the king of Scyros, to whom he had gone for assistance in quelling the Athenians who had risen against him. Years afterwards his grave was found and his bones and his brazen spear-head and sword taken to Athens where they were given splendid burial. For centuries his tomb was a refuge for slaves and a sanctuary, for Theseus while he lived was an assister and protector of the distressed, and never refused the petitions of the afflicted that fled to him.

DISHING DOSSER

The election heckler was on the warpath again, and this time in the person of Jem Dossor, one of the "sons of rest," who had lounged about the town for months. He was willing to vote for any party or cause so long as the "unemployed" got their rights.

The local candidate was addressing the meeting one night when Dossor and his pal turned up, determined to have a voice. The candidate had not proceeded far in his address when Dossor bawled out:

"Hi, guv-nor! Hold on! Who put up the beer?"

"Well," retorted the candidate, who knew the man, "it doesn't matter much who put it up, but it's evident that you can always put any quantity down."

"Ha ha!" laughed Dossor. "Clever bloke! That's only gas! But answer this: What about the big loaf and the little loaf?"

"You believe in the big loaf, of course?" was the query.

"Rather—I should say so."

"I knew it; you're the biggest loafer I've seen about here for years."

BOTH MISTAKEN

Hire Sistem, the great furniture king, having made his pile, had settled down to the pursuits of a country gentleman. He invited his friend, Plane Figger, to make a stay with him. One day, armed with the latest appliances for dealing out sudden death to anything in the game line, he and his friend trudged over the brown furrows, but at the end of three hours they were still looking for something to start the bag with. Suddenly a hare got up. Bang! come from Hire Sistem. Bang! from Plane Figger, and over went the four-footed one.

"My hare!" shouted the ex-furniture king.

"My hare!" cried his friend.

They argued for ten minutes as to whose weapon had worked the mischief. Then the keeper was called up to adjudicate.

"You'd take your oath it's your 'are, would you?" he turned to Hire Sistem, fiercely.

"If necessary, certainly."

"And you'd swear 'twas your 'are," truculently to Plane Figger.

"I would."

"Then think yourself jolly lucky you're escapin' seven years apiece for perjury; 'cos it 'appens to be my dog!"

THE JAWS OF DEATH

"Man overboard!" roared the first mate of the Artful Alice excursion steamer.

"Man overboard!" roared the second mate, running to the taffrail.

"Man overboard!" roared the crew, joining in.

"Man overboard!" roared the skipper, remembering the dictum that the captain should always be the last to leave his ship.

Seeing that something must be done, and that if he didn't do it nobody would, a gallant passenger dived into the briny depths and, seizing the drowning person by the waist, swam with him to shore.

"Sir," groaned the rescued one, "if it had not been for you I should most certainly have been drowned. How can I reward you? I am only a poor dentist, but if you will come round to my surgery tomorrow morning I will extract every tooth in your head for nothing!"

WINNING HIS CLAIM

"I sent you an account of £5 for collection," said a man, coming into the office of a lawyer.

"Yes, you did."

"What success have you had?"

"Sued him last week and got it."

"That's good. Give me the money, and tell me the amount of your fees and I will pay you."

"My fees are £10. I have given you credit for the £5 collected, pay me another £5 and we'll be square."

"What?" gasped the man. "I don't see where I make anything by collecting the debt."

"Nothing, my dear sir, from a money point of view; but you have the satisfaction of knowing that a dishonest man has been brought to justice."

Hardly had the proud father entered the room to get his first glimpse of the new twins than both new-borns set up a loud bawling.

"Now, now," cautioned the father, holding up his hand and glancing from one red face to the other, "one at a time; one at a time!"

"I met Dunkey today for the first time for years. He hasn't changed at all, but he doesn't seem to realize it."

"How do you mean?"

"Oh, he's for ever talking about 'what a fool he used to be'."

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INCREASED PAY IN POST OFFICES

Hon. Mr. Lemieux' Resolution Relating to Some Classes of Employees is Passed in the House of Commons.

OTTAWA, May 12.—The House today put through the committee stage Mr. Fisher's bill to amend the copyright act.

Mr. Lemieux's resolution to increase the pay of the postal clerks and employees in city postoffices and of railway mail clerks was discussed at length and passed.

Mr. Currie, of North Simcoe, and other members of the opposition urged more considerable treatment of postmasters in villages and rural districts.

POLES INCREASING

Pan-German Congress Concerned About Slavonic Wave Advancing From East.

BERLIN, May 13.—At the Pan-German congress a few days ago great alarm was expressed at the rapid increase of the Polish population, not only in the Eastern provinces, but in the industrial regions of the West as well.

It was pointed out that the Poles were advancing from the east in what is called a steady Slavonic wave, and that this wave is inundating regions which, until recently, were purely Teutonic.

It is not only this increase of their own Poles which troubles the Pan-Germans. In 1908 no fewer than 393,000 Poles from abroad settled in the Prussian provinces.

SPECULATORS LOSE

Shares in Australian Gun Works Sent Up to Unusual Height by New Naval Programmes.

VIENNA, May 12.—Great excitement has been caused on the Vienna Bourse by some wild speculation in the shares of the "König Gun Works" during the last few days.

As the result of bear operations, however, there was a heavy decline in the shares, which fell to 135.

AGAINST ENLISTMENT

Mysterious Circulars Distributed Around Military Headquarters in Denver.

DENVER, May 12.—Mysterious circulars are being spread in Denver with the object of discouraging enlistment into the federal army and the state militia as well.

Appended is a pledge which says, in part: "I refuse to kill your father. I refuse to slay your mother's son. I refuse to wet the earth with blood and blind eyes with tears."

AGAINST DISARMAMENT

Leading Conservative Journal in Germany Says "Germany Would Lose Advantage"

BERLIN, May 13.—In an article on disarmament and its advocates, the "Kreuz Zeitung," the leading organ of the conservative party, defends the attitude of those nations which keep themselves well armed.

In Germany, it says, the advocates of disarmament are to be found only in those classes of society which have not the interests of the advocates abroad of the armament.

URGING INCREASE OF GERMAN NAVY

League Issues Manifesto Asking Government to Make New Extension of Construction Programme.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Tommy Dixon of New York, president of the League of Nations, has issued a manifesto asking the German government to make a new extension of construction programme.

BERLIN, May 11.—The German Navy League has issued a manifesto calling upon the German government to carry out a fresh acceleration of the shipbuilding programme, which would thus exceed the provisions of the German Naval Act of 1906 and 1908.

Disatisfied with this automatic reduction of the rate of expansion of the German Navy League has issued a manifesto asking the government to make a new extension of construction programme.

EASTERN HOT WAVE

Thirty-Four Degrees Recorded at Washington Weather Bureau—Forecasters Reported.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Washington tonight was the hottest place in the United States, the weather bureau recording 94 degrees, with much higher temperature shown by street thermometers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—The mercury in the official thermometer registered 90 degrees at 4 p. m. today.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Three persons in Brooklyn were bitten today by dogs supposed to have been driven mad by the heat.

PITTSBURG, May 11.—Eighty-eight degrees registered here today.

J. D. Irvine, formerly manager of the Bank of Montreal at Indian Head, has been appointed assistant inspector for British Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver.

The Vernon team was recently presented with a goal for a mascot by a young lady in Alhambra, a suburb of the city.

CLAIMS HINDUS LIVE UNDER DISABILITIES

Dr. Sunder Singh Makes a Strong Plea for His Countrymen Who Reside in Canada.

To ascertain what are the alleged grievances of the Hindus resident in the city and province, the Colonist has obtained an interview with Dr. Sunder Singh, one of the most prominent members of the Hindu community in Victoria.

Dr. Singh was educated at Glasgow and Oxford Universities, and is a licentiate of the general medical council of Great Britain.

"Most of the Hindus here," said Dr. Sunder Singh, "are of service men, quite seventy-five per cent of them have served in the Sikh regiments and in the native police."

WILL WARSHIPS BE BUILT ON PACIFIC?

Dominion Government Policy Seems to Indicate that All Construction Work Will Go to Nova Scotia.

Two reports which seem jointly and severally to indicate that the Dominion Government does not intend to build at present at least, building any of the vessels for the new Canadian Navy on the Pacific Coast have just been received.

The first is a statement over Mr. William Denny's signature to the effect that the circumstances surrounding the Dominion government's policy seem to indicate that all construction work will go to Nova Scotia.

The second report is a despatch from an unidentified reliable source at Ottawa, which states that as far as can be gathered, no provisions have been made in the tenders for warship construction, just received, for the construction of war vessels on the Pacific Coast.

POLITICS IN TURKEY

Discussions in Union and Progress Party Largely Due to Introduction of Spontaneous Freemasonry.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11.—The chief cause of discussions in the union and progress party is spurious freemasonry. Prince Aziz, a cousin of the Egyptian Khedive, David Bey, finance minister, Talat Bey, leader of the union and progress party and others, formed a Freemasons' Grand Lodge of Turkey without a warrant, under the guidance of an obscure Egyptian individual, named Sakakkin Bey, and utilized it for political purposes.

A few of the most capable army men raised a vigorous protest. The union and progress party, which became arbitrary and despotic, will now be completely reorganized.

Quite a large number of spurious Freemasons' lodges have sprung up lately for the furthering of political and religious agitation. There is no doubt feeling against true freemasonry, such as the Oriental lodge, working under the warrant of the Grand Lodge of England.

Enthusiastic celebrations of the anniversary of the constitution, however, were carried out in the best order.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Young Wagner of New York had all the best of ten round bouts with Jimmy Kennedy, who claims the English heavyweight championship title at the National Sporting club tonight.

ONE PASSENGER DEAD

Results of Wreck on Denver & Rio Grande Railway—Many Have Remarkable Escapes.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 11.—Mrs. Katherine J. Martin, of Albany, N. Y., was the only victim of the wreck which occurred last night at Rox, four miles east of Minturn, on the Denver & Rio Grande railway.

That many others were not hurt or killed was remarkable. West bound passenger train No. 1 was rerailed, supposedly by spreading tracks. The locomotive left the track and ran for the length of the train on the ties, followed by the coaches and the baggage and tourist sleeper.

Mrs. Martin's body was found in the wreckage of the tourist car underneath the truck and it has not been determined whether she was killed or drowned. The injured were taken to this city on relief trains.

ANTI-HOME RULE

Half Million Dollars Subscribed to Finance Opposition Agitation in Ulster.

BELFAST, May 11.—The sum of \$500,000 has been subscribed to pay the cost of the great anti-home rule campaign in Ulster.

It is expected that in a few days the first batch of speakers and canvassers will have left Ireland for England and Scotland to begin the task of educating the "English partner" on the iniquities which will immediately follow the granting of Home Rule.

As the figure weighs fully a ton, had it fallen the whole structure might have been seriously damaged. A crowbar was found lying behind the figure. There are no traces of the perpetrators.

Victims of Recklessness

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 11.—Dr. A. W. Reed of this city and Dr. Robert Julian of Porum, Okla., were killed near Creekola, five miles to the west, in the afternoon when a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train crashed into the automobile in which they were riding.

German Aviator Killed

BERLIN, May 11.—Herr Bekemüller, an aviation pupil, was killed today when his aeroplane crashed into a building hidden from view by the mist.

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Several commercial stations are at present being set up by a Spanish company affiliated with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company of London.

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Mrs. J. F. Norris has gone to North Pender island.

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H. H. Prince Leopold of Battenberg, a cousin of His Majesty, is expected to arrive in Victoria as a passenger of the steamer Empress of India, which left Yokohama on Tuesday and is due here on May 21st.

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LAND POLICY IS MODIFIED

New Law Will Not Apply to Applications to Purchase Received Prior to April the Third.

By an order-in-council adopted by the executive council at its last meeting and just approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the executed policy of the provincial government with respect to the sale of public lands...

This step will fully meet all objections which have been raised, and will be accepted as an equitable and just concession to business men having pending applications for land in connection with which they had fully complied with the requirements of the law.

The order-in-council covering the exemption outlined above, and which has just been signed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, was approved at a cabinet meeting held on Tuesday last, attended by Hon. A. E. McPhillips, president of the council; Hon. Dr. Young, acting premier and provincial secretary; Hon. Price Ellison, minister of finance and agriculture; Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works and railways; and Hon. William R. Ross, minister of lands and acting attorney-general.

Text of Order

Its exact text is as follows: "That the order-in-council approved on April 3, 1911, increasing the minimum prices of first and second-class lands from \$5 and \$2.50 an acre respectively to \$10 and \$5 per acre respectively, shall be held not to apply to applications to purchase such various crown lands which were received by the assistant commissioners of lands on or before April 3, 1911, and with respect to which the required deposit of fifty cents per acre had been received by the said commissioners on or before April 3, 1911."

The minute-of-council submitted by the minister of lands, Hon. Mr. Ross, upon which this important order is based, is in very similar terms, reading as follows: "That by an order-in-council approved on April 3, 1911, provision was made for increasing the minimum prices of first and second-class lands from \$5 and \$2.50 per acre respectively to \$10 and \$5 per acre respectively."

It was further provided in such order that such increased prices should apply to all lands with respect to which the applications to purchase had not been given favorable consideration prior to the said April 3, 1911, notwithstanding the date of such applications or any delay that might have occurred in the consideration of the same;

And to recommend that the said order-in-council be held not to apply to applications to purchase vacant crown lands which were received by the assistant-commissioners of lands on or before the said April 3, 1911, and with respect to which the required deposit of fifty cents per acre had been received by the said commissioners on or before the said April 3, 1911."

Other orders-in-council were also approved yesterday reserving all unalienated Crown lands in the north division of East Kootenay electoral district or within the municipality of Richmond, in the latter case whether or not such lands be covered by water.

HIS THROAT TIRED

Abbatemaggio, suffering from laryngitis, unable to confront leader of Camorra.

VITERBO, Italy, May 11.—The confrontation of Genaro Abbatemaggio, the Camorrist informer, by Enrico Alfano, alleged head of the Camorra, scheduled for today's session of the trial of Camorrist for the murder of Genaro Cuocolo and his wife, did not take place, to the disappointment of throngs who had expected to witness a worthy exchange between the two principals.

Abbatemaggio, as the result of speaking continuously at recent sessions, is suffering from laryngitis and was unable to present.

Today's session was largely occupied with discussing whether 40 or 50 persons could enter the restaurant at a country inn between Bagnoli and Naples for the famous banquet at which, according to Abbatemaggio, that number of the most influential Camorrist discussed the necessity of ridding themselves of the Cuocolos.

Pope Recovers Slowly

ROME, May 11.—Although the Pope has taken somewhat longer than usual to recover from his last attack of gout, he is maintaining his ordinary routine of life and holds daily audiences. His holiness appears languid and less energetic than a year or two ago, but no apprehension is felt.

TO VISIT VANCOUVER

Officials of Milwaukee Road Planning to Look Into Terminal City Possibilities.

VANCOUVER, May 11.—On the occasion of the formal opening of the extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound line to Puget Sound on May 29, when the first through passenger train will be operated, it is stated that S. M. Barling, assistant to the traffic manager of the system, and son of President Barling, will pay a visit to Vancouver in company with a number of other prominent officials of the company. They will come across the continent on the first through passenger train to Puget Sound, and while on the coast will make an examination of traffic conditions in Vancouver, the railway at present having an office here.

It is believed also that possibility of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound building a branch line into Vancouver, entering this city via Moncton on the Puget Sound line, near Everett, will be considered when the officials of the system visit the city. Another subject which, according to reports in Seattle papers, has already been given consideration, is that of operating trains into Vancouver over one of the lines already entering the city.

Fires in Oilfields

BRADFORD, Pa., May 11.—Forest fires have broken out in the oilfields about here, and tonight it is feared the loss of oil property will be heavy. Tonight progress was reported by the fire fighters.

EARL GREY TO VISIT VICTORIA

His Excellency's Leave-Taking of British Columbia Before Relinquishing the Post of Governor-General.

That His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Grey will pay a visit to this provincial capital and to other of the chief population centres of British Columbia during the forthcoming July is the pleasing news which has been (as yet unofficially) communicated through a telegram from Premier McBride, received by the prime minister's locum tenens, Hon. Dr. Young, prior to the sailing of his ship, from New York for Liverpool on Wednesday last.

The substance of the message has been in turn communicated to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and it is to be expected that his honor will ere long be fully advised, from Ottawa, as to the probable extent of the stay of his excellency and his party in this province, and the precise nature of the unexpected, but none the less welcome visit.

If the July visitation is to be regarded as semi-private, as was his excellency's last year's visit—it is to be expected that the extension of hospitalities here will be limited to possibly a large garden party at government house, with the usual state dinners, luncheons, and teas.

If, however, the promised visit is to be taken as official and in the nature of a leave-taking to British Columbia, it is practically certain that a more formal and elaborate programme of entertainments will quickly take form.

In the latter event residents of this province and this capital city are likely to be blessed with a plethora of royal and patriotic festival celebrations during the approaching summer. The 24th of the present month is to be generally observed as Victoria Day. On the 2nd proximo the birthday of His Majesty King George is to be duly honored, and on the 22nd the coronation festival will be held. July is Canada's birthday, and will be adequately observed. During the month which follows, the city will have the popular vicerey as its welcome guest.

SEVERE STORM

Part of Minnesota and Dakota Swept by Tornado—Many Buildings Are Wrecked.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., May 11.—A great funnel shaped cloud, bringing with it terrific wind, bore down upon Moorehead, a small town twenty miles north of here, yesterday afternoon, tore down a dozen buildings, blew in nearly every window in the town and tore up many trees. Only one person was hurt, so far as could be learned. He was a farmer living two and one-half miles west of Felton, who sustained serious injury. He was in his barn when it was overturned.

At Fargo, North Dakota, two dozen houses and barns were blown down and many of them carried far across the lots. Telephone and electric light service was out of commission, and one prominent farmer seriously hurt.

At Marion, to the west of here, people hurried for their cellars to avoid debris and flying timbers. No reports of fatalities have been received yet.

Barns, machine sheds and some small houses were taken bodily from the ground and carried considerable distances.

Fatal Journey in Ice Car

PASADENA, Calif., May 11.—Word reached here tonight that Fred Peck, son of William Peck, of Marcellus, N. Y., was taken out of an ice car of oranges at Canadian, Texas, with his hands and feet so badly frozen that he will die. Peck was visiting his aunt in this city and on May 5 told a young friend that he was going to steal a ride home in a refrigerator car. The car in which he was found was scaled up here for its eastern journey on the same day.

FOR GUARANTEE OF C. N. BONDS

House of Commons Passes Minister Graham's Resolution to Aid Line Between Montreal and Port Arthur.

OTTAWA, May 11.—The house tonight after a long discussion passed Hon. Mr. Graham's resolution providing for the guarantee of the bonds of the Canadian Northern line between Montreal and Port Arthur at the rate of thirty-five thousand dollars a mile. The road being one thousand miles long, the government assumes liability for \$35,000,000, and agrees to pay the first two years' interest, a cash contribution of \$2,400,000.

There was little opposition to the general scheme to aid the new transcontinental system, but objection was taken to several details of the agreement. Members from the maritime provinces complained that under the agreement not a point of freight would be secured for the intercolonial railway. The clause requiring freight originating upon the company's line for ocean ports to be shipped to Canadian ports unless otherwise routed by the shipper was severely criticised. Hon. Mr. Graham admitted that the penalty was provided for the disobedience by the company, and that in his opinion no statutory enactment could be devised to meet the case.

Mr. McCall (Newfoundland) suggested leasing the intercolonial to the Canadian Northern as the only way to preserve this traffic within Canadian channels. He and other members asked how it could be expected that the Canadian Northern would ship from Montreal to Halifax, 840 miles, when it might find a seaport on the American side within 250 miles. The suggestion of Hon. Mr. Purley that public opinion would compel the company to carry out this part of the agreement was greeted with hearty laughter from both sides of the house.

Ministers of London

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister; Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine, Canada's representatives at the Imperial conference in London, left today to sail on the steamer Virginia for Liverpool tomorrow. The Canadian ministers will take part in the discussion of all subjects at the conference to open on May 23, they will take the initiative in only two or three subjects. Canada is anxious to secure the speedy ratification of the All-Red steamship scheme, and with Premier Ward, of New Zealand, Sir Wilfrid will urge upon the Imperial and Austral governments the desirability of coming to some definite agreement looking to the inauguration of a faster subsidized service between Great Britain and Canada on the Atlantic and between Australia and New Zealand on the Pacific.

Sir Wilfrid also will urge the adoption of a uniform naturalization law whereby naturalization papers secured in any one part of the empire will be recognized as constituting British citizenship in any other part of the King's domain.

ORGANIZATION OF LUMBERMEN

Three Largest Associations in Pacific Northwest to Consolidate—Some B. C. Firms to be Included.

SEATTLE, May 11.—Announcement was made today that the three largest lumber associations in the Pacific northwest, the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association and the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association, are to be consolidated, and that W. C. Tomlin, of Globe, has been tendered and has accepted the management of the consolidated associations.

As a result of the consolidation all the Oregon and Washington firms, as well as a large number in British Columbia, will have been brought into local organizations, will be brought into one large association for the purpose of bringing about reforms in the lumber business which the various local associations have been unable to obtain. It has been proposed tentatively that the headquarters be opened at some point in Southern Washington, but that offices will be maintained at Seattle and Portland.

The selection of officers and a name for the consolidated associations will be discussed at the meeting to be held at Centralia Saturday.

Support Arbitration Movement. LONDON, May 11.—A committee representing 400 members of the House of Commons, of all parties, organized to support the Anglo-American arbitration movement, met today and adopted a resolution promising to do all in its power to further the movement.

Ambassador's Reception. VIENNA, May 11.—The American ambassador and Mrs. Richard Kerens gave a large reception this evening at the embassy. The cabinet was well represented, and the other guests included the diplomatic corps, the court officials and army and navy officers.

MINERS SUFFOCATED

Five in Pennsylvania Colliery Gases Lost of Five Lives—Some Rescuers Overcome.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.—Five miners lost their lives by suffocation in the Boston mine of the Delaware and Hudson company at Lakesville, near here today. A strike began at the colliery Tuesday, and only a small number of men were at work. Fire broke out last night in a section of the mine where poor miners were employed. After midnight the alarm was sounded. Eleven men were at work in the burning section. All made their way to the main entrance, but smoke had become so dense that all were overcome.

Rescue parties, at the risk of their lives, entered the works and brought out the living, returning for the bodies of the dead, which were brought out as quickly as possible. Several of the rescuers were overcome by the smoke and one of them dropped unconscious. He was rescued by others of the party.

Travellers' Wages

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.—The wages of the trainmen in the United States and Canada have been increased \$37,000,000 in a year, according to the report made to the International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood. This is the first statement to be made of the great wage increase movement in 1910, that covered every section of the country.

STEAMER EDITH NOT MOLESTED

Arrival of Coal-Laden Vessel at Cordova Watched by a Large Crowd; but Without Disturbance.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 11.—The steamer Edith, loaded with 300 tons of Canadian coal, arrived from Nanaimo tonight and was berthed without any demonstration being made by the large crowd of citizens who were on the wharf to greet the vessel. The steamer's arrival was made that day last Thursday, when Cordova held her coal party, which would have been interrupted by the arrival of the Edith. That the threats were not carried out is believed to be due to the precautionary steps taken by the authorities who posted a large number of deputies at the wharf and announced that any riotous conduct would be met with the immediate arrest of all disturbers.

Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge Officers Elected at Yesterday's Session—Resolution Regarding Natatorium.

KAMLOOPS, B. C., May 11.—At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias Grand lodge officers were elected this morning as follows: Grand chancellor, G. Rawlinson, Nanaimo; vice-chancellor, H. S. Winn, Roseland; keeper of records and seal, E. P. Ferner, Victoria; master of exchange, T. Walker, Victoria; prelate, R. Mackay, Kamloops; master-at-arms, H. E. Reid, North Vancouver; inner guard, J. W. Bennett, Fernie; outer guard, R. J. Steele, Nelson; supreme representative, J. Hammar, Chilliwack; alternate, four years, J. L. Brown, Kamloops; alternate, two years, A. H. Ferguson, New Westminster.

Grand lodge rank was conferred on two past chancery officers. A deputation was received from the Pythian Sisters, and a return deputation was ordered to visit the grand temple to extend greetings.

The delegates were greatly pleased with the visit to the Tranquille sanitarium yesterday afternoon, and today a resolution was adopted urging the provincial government to increase its grant or take over the institution.

HEARINGS POSTPONED. Attack on Reciprocity Bill Before Senate Finance Committee Adjourned Till Today.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The prolonged session of the senate resulted in a suspension of the attack on the Canadian reciprocity bill before the senate finance committee today. After several hours of discussion in Minnesota and North Dakota had occupied all the morning session in addressing the committee, further criticism of the bill and proposed arguments in its favor by trade bodies in northern cities were to have been made in an afternoon session. The hearing will continue tomorrow.

King Sets Example. MADRID, May 11.—A tax having been instituted on automatic striking cigarette lighters, the King set a good example by sending his gold enamelled lighter to be stamped at the Government office, paying the highest rate of 20 pesetas. It is stated that the King's striker was the first one to pay the tax.

Seal Conference. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Representatives of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, met at the state department today to begin negotiations for a treaty to afford further protection to the fur seals, other sea animals and plumage birds in the North Pacific and Bering sea.

Albion merchants are complaining that freight has been spoiled or stolen from the wharves or warehouses at Port Alberni.

OPEN FESTIVAL OF THE EMPIRE

King and Queen to Attend Ceremonies at Crystal Palace Today—Gathering Will be a Notable One.

LONDON, May 11.—In the farcous state coach drawn by cream-colored horses, and with outriders in scarlet livery, the King and Queen will drive through the streets of London tomorrow to attend the formal opening of the great festival of the empire at the Crystal Palace. Aside from the importance of the exhibition itself, the opening will be notable as the first of the series of elaborate functions and ceremonies that will mark the coronation season. The colonial premiers and representatives who have arrived in London for the opening of the Crystal Palace exhibition, as well as the ministers of state, members of parliament, foreign diplomats and many other persons of prominence. The festival of the empire, with its imperial exhibition and pageant of empire, was originally arranged for last year, but was abandoned in consequence of the death of King Edward VII. Under the plans as re-arranged the affair is to be conducted on a scale of magnificence never before attempted in the history of London.

The Oversea Dominions of the empire have erected large and handsome buildings to house the wealth of exhibits illustrating their resources and industrial and social development. The Canadian building alone cost \$100,000. In addition to the respective colonial pavilions there is an All-British exhibition, occupying the greater part of the main building of the Crystal Palace. In this section the industrial, commercial and productive resources of the British Empire are fully displayed.

One of the most interesting features of the festival will be the pageant, to be held under the direct patronage of Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, where history will be enacted. The arrangements and production of the pageant are under the personal direction of Frank Lascelles, the famous master of pageantry, who was in charge of the memorable historical pageant held in connection with the coronation celebration at Quebec two years ago. No fewer than 15,000 performers will take part in this pageant. There will be altogether twenty-four scenes, eight of which will be presented daily in the afternoon. The pageant is designed by Sir Ashton Webb.

Besides the two principal features of the festival—the exhibition and the pageant—there will be innumerable other attractions, such as caravans, naval and military tournaments, aviation demonstrations, athletic contests and theatrical and musical entertainments. The festival will continue until October, and it is estimated that the attendance of visitors will equal the average of that at any previous international exhibition held in any part of the world. The entire profits of the festival will be devoted to the King Edward VII. hospital fund.

MARRIAGE QUESTION. Pastoral Letter Dealing With It is Issued by Archbishop Matheson of Anglican Church.

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 11.—On May 21, there will be read in all Anglican churches in Canada a pastoral letter signed by Archbishop Matheson of Winnipeg, primate of all Canada, and Archbishop Hamilton of Ottawa, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, on the question of mixed marriages.

It will deprecate such marriages, but will say that when once performed, they are indissoluble by the church of Rome. The matter of Anglican church in divorce is also brought out, and the clergy are prohibited from marrying divorced persons during the life of either person to the first marriage.

The pastoral was issued as a result of recent decisions by Quebec judges that marriages of Roman Catholics by clergy of other denominations in that province are null.

For Killing His Baby. HAPLIN, May 11.—Buchanan Monroe, a farmer, is in jail here charged with the murder of his infant son. He was arrested while walking to his former home in Harrelson county, Georgia, to bury the baby. The child was only eight months old, and would not nurse. Thinking it was tongue-tied, the father clipped the end of its tongue, and it bled to death. Making a coffin out of boards, he put the child in it, strapped the bundle on his shoulders and started to Georgia on foot. Neighbors reported the case to the sheriff, who overtook Monroe. He was ignorant that he had committed any crime.

Programme for House. WASHINGTON, May 11.—A resolution by Mr. Newlands of Nevada, declaring for a long legislative programme at the present session of congress was introduced in the senate today. In addition to reciprocity the resolution declares for action on the House free list bill, the reduction of the wool, cotton and steel schedules; the placing of the tariff on a revenue basis; a \$10,000,000 reduction in the army and navy appropriations, an increased corporate tax, providing for the publicity of campaign contributions, the election of senators by direct vote and the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states.

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TROUT FIS

There is more to trout-fishing by night than is generally supposed. Most have packed up the silver holds the air the stream as it puffs gravelly bed, and t

fect as he makes his plunge of the pool, the tail of a he whether it be pike or trout, he pike quickly he may hear other as it calls to bats are overhead a his head; and after t ed the passing hour wood answers h voice is heard, no li still makes his cast feels the thrill of a and plays him to the This is night fishing nearly every river t and it has such a have once tried it entrancing spell.

It is full of char surprises, and rich the biggest fish of t baskets. It has the comes at the time of are warm and open, waste of time and pa ing suns and droug has never gone out July night and fish down in the eastern desist and go home most exhilarating ex the lot of the trout a

First let us look a To begin with, it fits Nature. During the trout are shy and diff rivers are low and a cruising grounds are they are penned up of which they behold he casts his fly upon At night time all trout are emboldened and they cruise away shallow runs where them to go in the ho Here now they are eat, turning up the s minute larvae to be the stoney gravelly b Nor does this quite theory of our art. It comes to the aid of v

The least observ side will have notice ing, when the sun is flying homewards, g from the bushes and gloaming. If there b ing the river let the of events. Out they ies, in scores and h dancing from branch and curvetting over them swoops too low snapped in a momen is, in its way, a paral The trout seem to kn congregate in the m beneath the overhang lie in wait for the fea and experience has t the twilight hours of midsummer. And ju May fly season drop the fluttering insects to ripple in the suns throws his artificial b knows the waiting tr living counterpart.

All he needs is a s bustards, or artificial size, an intimate kno river, and he is read some rivers, particula and Westmorland, w worming is often pra The angler uses it o fishes downstream e a fly. Baskets of 20-l mon reward for this sonally, though I hav night I never once use be clearly understood hints now given her the artificial moth or

The first considera choice of a suitable le be shallow, free from s no treacherous groun Sunken fences, over boulders, must all be s An angler who steps river at night time is l man. "Wade?" the n prise. If I have not u was because I took it fishermen would unde fishing is only really from the bed of the ri means you can get "o have the necessary cou ground. Wading is w Hence, the reader wil

Field Sports at Home and Abroad

TROUT FISHING AT NIGHT

There is more than a tinge of romance in trout-fishing by night. The sounds of daytime are hushed. Most of the fishing brotherhood have packed up and gone home. A solemn silence holds the air, broken by the tinkle of the stream as it purls and gushes o'er its gravelly bed, and the crunch of the angler's feet as he makes his way over the shallows to the tail of the pool. Occasionally he hears the plunge of a heavy fish, and wonders whether it be pike or trout, and not infrequently he may hear the distant whistle of an otter as it calls to its wandering mate. The bats are overhead and swoop perilously near his head, and after the church clock has boomed the passing hour the owl in the neighboring wood answers with familiar hoot. No voice is heard, no light is seen, yet the angler still makes his casts, and ever and anon he feels the thrill of a fish at the end of his fly and plays him to the bank, where he will have to strike a match to see to take out the hook. This is night fishing for trout, as practised on nearly every river in the north of England, and it has such a fascination that few who have once tried it ever break away from its entrancing spell.

It is full of charm, full of mystery, full of surprises, and rich in results, for it produces the biggest fish of the year and the best-filled baskets. It has the further advantage that it comes at the time of the year when the nights are warm and open, and when day fishing is a waste of time and patience, by reason of blazing suns and drought-dried streams. He that has never gone out at 9 o'clock on a warm July night and fished till the first streak of dawn in the eastern sky has warned him to desist and go home has missed one of the most exhilarating experiences that can fall to the lot of the trout angler.

First let us look at the theory of the thing. To begin with, it fits in with the scheme of Nature. During the hot days of summer the trout are shy and difficult to approach. If the rivers are low and shrunken their ordinary cruising grounds are very much restricted, and they are penned up in pools from the safety of which they behold the angler from afar as he casts his fly upon them.

At night time all this is changed. The trout are emboldened to leave their fastnesses, and they cruise away to forage for food in the shallow runs where it would be madness for them to go in the hours of searching sunshine. Here now they are in quest of something to eat, turning up the stones and feeding on the minute larvae to be found in the million on the stoney gravelly bed of a northern stream. Nor does this quite end the story of the theory of our art. It seems as if Nature itself comes to the aid of the angler.

The least observant wanderer by the water-side will have noticed how, on a warm evening, when the sun is setting and the birds are flying homewards, great white moths emerge from the bushes and dance to and fro in the gloaming. If there be such a bush overhanging the river let the spectator note the course of events. Out they come, these twilight fairies, in scores and hundreds, fluttering and dancing from branch to branch, then whirling and curvetting over the water, until one of them swoops too low, or falls exhausted, to be snapped in a moment by a waiting trout. It is, in its way, a parallel to the May fly season. The trout seem to know what to expect. They congregate in the margins of streams, right beneath the overhanging bush, and there they lie in wait for the feast of moths which instinct and experience has taught them to expect in the twilight hours of the warmest days of midsummer. And just as the angler in the May fly season drops his counterfeit among the fluttering insects as they leap from ripple to ripple in the sunshine, so the night angler throws his artificial bustard exactly where he knows the waiting trout is on the watch for its living counterpart.

All he needs is a stout gut cast, a stock of bustards, or artificial moths, of sea-trout fly size, an intimate knowledge of the bed of the river, and he is ready to tempt fortune. On some rivers, particularly those of Cumberland and Westmorland, which contain sea trout, worming is often practised at dead of night. The angler uses it on pennell tackle, and fishes downstream exactly as if the bait were a fly. Baskets of 20-lb. of fish are no uncommon reward for this kind of fishing. Personally, though I have fished all hours of the night I never once used the worm, and it must be clearly understood that the experiences and hints now given have relation solely to fishing the artificial moth or bustard.

The first consideration to be noticed is choice of a suitable length of river. It must be shallow, free from sudden dips, and contain no treacherous ground of any description. Sunken fences, overhanging trees, hidden boulders, must all be studied in the day time. An angler who steps in to wade a strange river at night time is little better than a madman. "Wade?" the reader may say in surprise. If I have not used the word before it was because I took it for granted, that all fishermen would understand that this sort of fishing is only really successful when done from the bed of the river. It is only by that means you can get "on top" of your fish, and have the necessary command of their feeding ground. Wading is an absolute necessity. Hence, the reader will see the vital import-

ance of knowing every foot of the river bed, not only that he can keep a hooked trout from dashing into a snag or bunch of weeds, but to save himself from a false step which would plunge him into a dangerous pool, or bring him within reach of a treacherous rapid.

The place selected should be carefully waded two or three times in the daylight, and if in any particular direction there is anything in the nature of a danger zone the angler must make up his mind to avoid it. In the daytime we often take risks and venture into eddies and rapids just for the "pice of adventure." To do such a thing in the blackness of night is to juggle with life and safety. It cannot be too strongly insisted upon, then, to close this aspect of the question, that the angler must know his ground almost as well as he knows the floor of his bedroom. As to the sort of place likely, it must be open, and shallow, and easily accessible both for man

and fish. I have two or three such places in my mind's eye.

One was a long, open reach, 150 yards long, 30 or 40 wide, and nowhere more than 2 ft. deep. The bed was hard gravel. A ford crossed the river here, and what with the splashing of horses' feet, the clanking of wheels, and the general open and inviting look of the place, we all gave it a wide berth in the daytime. I fished it several times, but never took anything save a few fingerlings. But for night fishing I never wished for a better place. It was as though all the big fish in the neighborhood made to it, and cruised about on the hunt for food. It was my plan to step in the water just when it was so dark that I was unable to tell the time by my watch.

Moslems in the east, where there are no timepieces, tell the moment when day becomes night by their inability to note the difference between a white and a black thread; and similarly I fixed the moment for starting fishing when my watch had ceased to be useful. I stepped into the river and at once began to cast, and after each cast I made a step forward. I gradually worked right across the river and then back again, in diagonals, so slowly that it took me two hours to cover the stretch of 150 yards. I would then get out, walk up the bank to the starting point, and go over the whole ground a second time. Of the scores of times I fished this place I do not remember a single night when I failed to touch a fish. Sometimes I was without an actual catch, but I raised and played a trout or two, and that was something.

But generally I had fish, sometimes one, sometimes two, and many times up to eight or nine, and not a single fish was under half a pound in weight. It was not a river of very big fish, yet I had scores over a pound, and one over 2 lb.; once I took a grilse of 4 lb., several times I had sea-trout of 2 lb. and thereabouts, and once I had a small jack of 1 1/4 lb., which had evidently come out on the same quest for food. In the daytime no part of the river—and every yard of it is strictly preserved—yielded anything like such fine fishing as this I enjoyed at night, and when you add to these results the romantic surroundings and the tinge of mystery inseparable from being out alone at midnight it will be agreed that the experience was one to be enjoyed to the full and to be remembered now with gratitude.

For this kind of fishing you require strong tackle. Your cast should be stout, and it is not necessary that it should be over 6 ft. in length. Two flies are enough, and some only use one. My practice was a white moth as tail fly, on No. 9 limerick hook, and a yellow moth as dropper. For every fish caught by the yellow fly the white one took a dozen, and in the end, as two hooks doubled the danger of getting hung up—a most unwelcome experience in the dark—I discarded the dropper and put the whole of my trust in the white tail fly. Casting is done down stream, and the fly is worked round with the current. The shorter the line the better. As the fish cannot

see you there is no need for a long cast, and there is less risk of a "catch" in the air with a short line than a long one. There need be no hurry in striking. The fish are feeding, and are intent on business, and they take the fly with a boldness which suggests they mean to have it. To merely hold the line taut and put a gentle pressure on when you feel the fly taken is quite sufficient to ensure the hook being driven home. You play the fish leisurely or hurriedly according to temperament. A landing net is no use at all. There are ten chances to one you will foul the line if you use a net. If the tackle is strong, as it should be, wade to shore and beach the fish. If the bank is steep, stay where you are and lift him out of the water by the line and grab him with the right hand. Even if a few fish are lost by this method the gain is still the angler's, for he has been spared the trouble of carrying a net.

much actual enjoyment out of it as they did when they got their first rabbit. Never shall I forget my own experience in this line. One Christmas morning I awoke, to find myself the proud possessor of a Flobert rifle and a box of cartridges. Everyone knows what this will do for a boy of ten years. I immediately pictured myself as a second Daniel Boone, with never failing aim, rescuing beautiful maidens from the clutches of the terrible redskins. But of course I must practice first for that never failing aim. Accordingly I went out back of the house and began on a wagon bed turned on its side, and after using about half of my shell supply I was able to hit with tolerable accuracy inside of a square foot target every time. Then I started after my first rabbit.

My uncle had a cabbage bed a short distance from his house and here I was to perform my first large killing. Sure enough, as I came in sight of the bed, a large rabbit sat up

Haunts of Victoria Anglers—COWICHAN RIVER



and took a survey of the surrounding country. I say large, because when I came up he looked like a jack-rabbit. In two minutes I was ready to swear that it was the smallest rabbit ever seen on earth. I sneaked quietly up to the fence and took a rest. I was sure I could hit it anyway, but I thought perhaps I could shoot it through the head and cause it less pain if I took a rest. I got a good steady sight, shut my eyes and pulled the trigger. Mr. Cottontail went calmly on with his breakfast. Hastily reloading, I went through the same manoeuvres with the same results. When I went to reload after the third shot, a lot of smoke came back in my face. The fact that I could not blow the smoke out caused me to look into the barrel and then I saw the cause of it all. All three bullets had stuck in the gun. Why the barrel didn't burst I have never been able to find out, but it didn't; and so there was nothing for me to do but to return to the house and have the bullets removed.



Night fishing may be commenced at the beginning of June and carried on to the end of September. July and August are the best months. If there is rain, it seems to put the fish off their feed, and frost and thunder have the same effect. Frost, indeed, is absolutely ruinous, and the slightest suspicion of this sufficient to send the angler home. The ideal night is fine, humid, and overcast, and if the young moon breaks through and throws a tender gleam or two upon the proceedings it is entirely in the angler's favor. In Westmorland and the lake district generally—which I know best—some of the anglers are moon mad. They consult the calendar to learn the date when the moon is approaching full, and then they begin to go out every night for about a week, when they desist for another month. They look forward to the full moon with the same feeling of joy and expectancy that Arctic explorers await the return of the sun after the six months' winter, and they explain this by their belief that night fishing is only possible when there is a moon in the sky. My own personal experience leads me to believe that the moon exercises no influence at all on the habits and disposition of the trout. It brightens the scene for the angler, helps him to see where he is going, and undoubtedly assists the fish to find the fly; but that it has any magical effect on the fish in the sense of quickening his appetite, I do not believe for one single moment.

Such is night fishing for trout in the streams and lakes of the north and the midlands. On the lakes we use a boat and row close to the shore and the lee side of islands, and then cast inwards to where the fish are feeding on the shallows. We go on until the first faint blush of sunrise appears in the east. There is a movement in the hedges, and soon the twitter of the birds. The fish go off the feed and glide into deeper and safer waters. So we take down our rods, pack up our tackle and trudge through the dewy meadows to where the first glow of early morn has lighted on the vane-crowned spire of the parish church. We have lost three or four hours of sleep, but we are sure, but we think of the fish lying in the pannier and agree they are more than worth the sacrifice.—Ernest Phillips, in Baileys.

MY FIRST RABBIT

When I read of hunters bringing down moose, bear, etc., I often wonder if they get as



Sportsman's Calendar

MAY

Trout-fishing good this month EVERYWHERE.
Steelheads still running in certain rivers.
A run of small silver salmon or cohoes comes in May.
Geese and Brant may still be shot.

N.B.—At the request of the Game Warden, we remind readers that dogs running loose at this season do an immense amount of damage to nesting game birds.

A HORSE THAT JOKES

A Staten Island physician is the owner of a horse which has a fondness for practical jokes. Recently the doctor drove into the country to answer a sick call. Arriving at the farmhouse, he tied his horse to a post near which hung a rope attached to a large bell used as a dinner signal for employees, and went in to see his patient. Pretty soon the bell rang violently. The doctor and the man of the house looked out, but could see nothing.

This was repeated, and the doctor determined to solve the mystery; so at the third ring, instead of going into the house, he stepped behind a tree in the yard. He kept his eye on the bell-rope, and in about a minute was surprised to see his horse lift up his head and give the rope a hard tug. When the physician sprang out and confronted the horse the animal put on a look of innocence. The same horse the next day was turned loose in the doctor's barnyard, and while there the beast saw a basket hanging on a pole about seven feet from the ground.

In the basket was a pet cat. The horse put his nose up to investigate, and the cat gave the intruder a scratch. The horse turned round, looked back over his shoulder as though to take aim and measure the distance, and kicked at and basket into the air. The equine joker then gave a low whinny of delight and walked away.

CANDID

In addition to having a water-supply second to none Tillicoultry dairymen can congratulate themselves upon upholding the prestige of the place so far as the milk is concerned.—The Devon Valley Tribune. We don't remember having seen it put with such shining candor before.—Punch.

"Cockney Humor" was the subject of a lecture by Mr. Pett Ridge in Huddersfield. He told a story about a bus-conductor who stumbled twice over the foot of a small boy.

Looking back at the mother, the conductor said: "Some people seem to have very awkward children."
"Yes," said the mother: "I was just thinking your mother had one."

300 Suits, 178 Dresses and 50 Coats Will Be Placed on Sale, Wednesday

Every garment the very latest—the only difference being the price. Our representative East has certainly been very fortunate with his special purchase, and this sale will please the most expectant.

- \$20.00 Suits, Wednesday, at **\$ 9.75**
- \$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits at **\$14.75**
- \$35, \$40, \$45 and a few \$50 to \$75 Suits all put in at **\$23.75**
- \$20 Coats at **\$ 8.75**
- Dresses of Cloth and Silk—three prices—\$8.75, \$14.75 and **\$18.75**

20 Windows on View Street Given Up to This Display

Penman's Hose—Three Pairs for 50c

900 Pairs of Penman's Cotton Hose on sale at this low price. They are full fashioned, have double heel and toe. Colors, pink, sky blue, mauve, myrtle, ox-blood, helio, navy, grey, pearl, slate and black. The Penman brand is too well known to require further description. They are durable, comfortable and a bargain at this price. 3 pair for **50c**

Parasols at 75c

Parasols, with good satin finished top, in stripes and floral designs, polka dots and plain colors, fitted with either Directoire or crook handles and strong steel frames. Special **75c**

Newest Parasol Fads

Directoire Parasols, in two or three tones or reseda, Dresden and stripe designs. Covers made of fine silk, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Each **\$6.75**
 Parasols, in plain colored silk covers, embroidered in dainty designs. Each **\$6.50**
 Plain Color Silk Parasols—This is a special value. Colors, cardinal, pink, brown, electric, sky, champagne, etc. Neat natural or bent wood handles. Each **\$2.50**

An Opportunity for Silk Buyers

An unusual opportunity is here presented to save on the purchase of bright, new Spring and Summer Silks Monday, and include Messalines, 20in. wide, in self colors and stripes, also All-Silk and Satin Foulards, in a complete range of patterns and shades, 2,000 yards Striped Louisiana, in light shades for summer dresses and waists, 100 yards Seco Silk and 2,000 yards of Natural and Pongee Silk. All on Sale Monday at **45c**
 Cheney's Waterproof Foulards, in polka dots, stripes, floral and sprays. Colors, tan, brown, grey, blue and rose ground with color flowers, 44in. wide. Per yard **\$1.50**
 Charmeuse Oriental Satin in all dainty evening shades. Per yard **\$1.00**
 New Marquisettes, beaded and floral waist patterns, easy to make up with the new kimona sleeve effect. Prices from \$15 to **\$1.00**
 Chiffon Over Silk in a varied assortment of shades. Paisley and Chanticleer effect, 50in. wide. Per yard **\$3.00**
 27in. White Habutai, washable, strong and serviceable. **35c**
 Natural Pongee—
 27in. wide. Per yard **35c**
 34in. wide. Per yard **45c**
 34in. wide. Per yard **50c**
 36in. wide. Per yard **75c**
 36in. wide. Per yard **85c**
 36in. wide. Per yard **\$1.00**
 34in. Extra Superior Heavy Coating Pongee, \$1.50 and **\$1.75**
 34in. Colored Pongee, in full range of shades. Per yard **45c**

Latest in Neckwear at Popular Prices

Dutch Collars at a Popular Price—Linen or lawn collars, edged and trimmed with Val. lace, in a variety of neat patterns. Each **25c**
 Jabots, in linen or lawn, edged and trimmed with Val. lace. Either long, short or medium patterns, all new designs. Price **25c**
 Newest Bow Ties, in dainty white lace, also in pale colors. Specially low price for new goods. Each **20c**

Season's Newest in Belts

Elastic Belts—A variety of new designs, in Dresden and Paisley belts, also a great variety solid colors, in silk finish or tinsel, with plain or fancy buckles. Prices ranging down from \$2 to \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and **65c**
 Elastic Belts—Special, some 300 elastic belts, in colors, navy, purple, green, brown and sky. Regular 50c. To clear **25c**
 Suede Belts, in many popular shades. Each **50c**
 Wash Belts—A large assortment of heavily embroidered, also eyelet hole embroidery, with metal or pearl buckle. A very neat belt. Each **25c**

Staple Department

Our stock of Staples was never better than at present. Buy now when the stock is complete and fresh.

- 50 Pieces 36in. White Cotton, Monarch brand. Per yard **12 1/2c**
- 25 Pieces 36in. White Lawn. Prices ranging down from 25c per yard to **12 1/2c**
- 20 Pieces 36in. White Nainsook. Price from 25c per yard to **12 1/2c**
- 50 Pieces Mandoplain, 40in. Price, per yard, from 75c to **12 1/2c**
- 25 Pieces 36in. Persian Lawn. Price, per yard, from 75c to **50c**
- 12 Pieces 54in. Robe Muslin. Price, per yard, from 85c to **25c**
- 2,000 Yards White Brillantine, for children's dresses, in check, stripe and floral. Special per yard **10c**
- 500 Yards White Duck Suiting, none better for wear. Per yard **15c**
- 50 Pieces Indian Head Suiting, good, heavy costume cloth. Per yard **25c**
- 2,000 Yards Prints and Gingham, in checks, stripes, floral and spray. All fast colors. Per yard **10c**
- 1,500 Yards New Utility Cloth, fast color. We have had great success with this cloth and can thoroughly recommend same. In colors, tan, brown, reseda, pink, pale blue, cream and white. Per yard **25c**
- See Our Stock of New Muslins. Looks like silk. Price only, per yard **50c**
- Swell Range of Patterns and Colors. Use the new elevator, which joins this department. Something special on sale in this popular department each day. See display tables.

Linen Specials, Monday

Monday our Linen Department is offering unusual opportunity to save on everyday needs. This partial list gives but a faint idea of the remarkable values offered in this department Monday.

- Linen Embroidered and Drawnwork, consisting of Table Cloths, Table Cloths, Squares, 5 o'clock Tea Cloths and Bureau Covers—at very special prices, 50 dozen to choose from—
 36 x 36, \$1.50 to **75c**
 45 x 45 Teacloth, \$2.50 to **\$1.50**
 18 x 45 Runners, \$2.00 to **\$1.00**
 12 Dozen Heavy Swiss Embroidered Pillow Shams and Bureau Covers. Special, each **75c**
 24 Dozen Pure Linen Doylies and Mats, trimmed heavy Cluny lace. Sizes from 6in. to 24in. Price, each, \$2.00 to **15c**
 Fine Embroidered End Huckaback Guest Towels. Price, each, \$2.50 to **\$1.25**
 2 x 2 Table Damask Cloth, floral and scroll design. Each **\$2.00**
 2 x 2 1/2 Table Damask Cloth, floral and scroll design. Each **\$2.50**
 2 x 3 Table Damask Cloth, floral and floral and scroll. Each **\$3.00**
 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Table Damask Cloth, heavy floral and scroll design. Each, \$8.50 to **\$4.50**
 25 Dozen Table Cloths and Napkins, in sets, floral and scroll designs, in assorted designs. Per set **\$3.90**
- 50 Dozen Assorted Bleached Damask Napkins, assorted patterns. Per dozen **\$1.25**
- 25 Dozen Assorted Bleached Napkins. Per dozen **\$1.75**
- 200 Yards Unbleached Tabling. Yard **35c**
- 300 Yards Unbleached Heavy Damask. Per yard **45c**
- 100 Full Bleached Damask Tabling. **50c**
- 200 Yards 72in. Heavy Bleached Tabling, rich designs. Per yard **75c**
- 200 Yards 72in. Pure Irish Damask, full bleached tabling. Special, per yard **\$1.00**
- 1,000 yards of Sheeting at special prices:
 6-4 Plain Sheeting, for single beds, heavy quality. Per yard **25c**
 7-4 Plain Sheeting, excellent quality. Per yard **30c**
 8-4 Twill and Plain Sheeting. Per yard **35c**
 9-4 Twill and Plain Sheeting. Per yard **40c**
 10-4 Twill and Plain Sheeting. Per yd. **45c**
 300 Dozen Readymade Pillow Slips. Size 40, 42, 44. Per dozen **\$2.00**
 50 Dozen English Hemstitched Cotton Pillow Slips, heavy quality. Per doz. **\$3.00**
 100 Dozen Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, large size. Per dozen, special... **\$3.00**

Blankets and Bedding

26 Bales of Blankets, Comforters and Bedding have just been opened, and will be sold Monday at unusually low prices. Here are a few quotations:

- 200 Pair White Wool Blankets, full size. Per pair **\$3.75**
- 200 Pair Superior Wool Blankets, with pink and blue borders. Per pair **\$8.50**
- 100 Pair Pure Saxony Blankets, full double bed size. Pink and blue border. Per pair **\$6.50**
- 50 Pair Extra Super White Blankets, fleecy finish. Pink and blue border. Extra large size. Per pair **\$7.50**
- 500 Pair of Flannelette Blankets, white and grey, full double bed size. Per pair **\$1.50**
- 300 Pair Light and Dark Grey Blankets, suitable for campers. Per pair **\$3.50**
- 100 Pair Extra Super Light Grey Blankets, large size. Per pair **\$6.50**
- 50 Pair Pure Wool Llama Wool Blankets, with pink and blue border. Full double bed size. Per pair **\$8.50**
- 100 Comforters, with bound edge, covered strong mercerized sateen in neat pattern. Each **\$1.50**
- 50 Full Sized Comforters, in a large assortment of floral designs. Each **\$3.50**
- 10 Pure Elderdown Comforters, in a choice pattern of rich brocaded satin. Each **\$20.00**
- 100 Full Double Bed Size Honeycomb Quilts. Each **\$1.25**
- 100 Full Double Bed Size Grecian Quilts. Each **\$1.50**
- 50 Children's Crib Blankets, in pale blue, pink, grey and mauve. Each **50c**

DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

Men's Underwear Suggestions for the Coming Season

- Light Weight Natural Wool Mixture, Fine Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes. Superior quality. Per garment **\$1.00**
- Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in light weight. All Sizes. Special price, per suit **75c**
- Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. This is a new line for Summer wear, and can be had in white, blue, tan, pink, black, grey or natural colors. Light or medium weight. Per garment **50c**
- Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in fancy mesh. Colors, white and ecru. Special price, per garment **50c**
- Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers. Good soft finished garments for Summer wear. Colors grey and white. Per garment **75c**
- Silkette or Silk Finished Lisle Shirts and Drawers. Colors, pink, grey, blue and heliotrope. Special price, per garment **75c**
- Light Weight Natural Wool Mixture, Fine Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. Special price, per garment **\$1.00**
- Outing and Negligee Shirts, in soft, plain color material, with separate standup turnover collars. Price \$1.75 and **\$1.50**
- Outing Shirts, with soft turndown collars attached, in striped material, fancy ducks and white and cream ducks. Prices ranging down from \$1.50, \$1.25 and **\$1.00**
- Imported Flannel Shirts, in fancy stripes, with two separate collars, or with plain neckband for white collars. Prices ranging down from \$3.50 to **\$2.50**
- A Special Line of Imported Flannel Shirts for hunting, fishing or country wear, in navy or grey material. Each **\$2.25**
- Heavy Khaki Drill Hunting or Fishing Shirts, well made, good size. Special value **\$2.25**

Art Needlework Materials Specially

Low-Priced

- Embroidered Silk Emblems, for children's dresses. Sets of anchors, bar, crown and stars. Regular 35c each. Special price **25c**
- Stamped Linen Jabots, Dolies and Bibs, in new designs. Special price **10c**
- Tinted Cushion Tops, for working. Regular 25c each. Special, each **10c**
- Linen Hand Bags, with gilt tops and cord handles. All made up, stamped and ready for working. Each **75c**
- Woven Initials for marking garments. 3 dozen for **10c**

Parfumerie

We have just opened up a shipment of all the latest High-grade Perfumes, imported direct from the best known manufacturers, viz.: Roger & Gallet, Piver, Godet, Houbigaat, Boehm, Atkinson, Grossmith, etc. Amongst them there are many new odors, and all at the lowest possible prices. Piver's latest production, LARIETTE, is the most exquisite.

- Piver's—Vivitz, Floramyne, Safranor, Gin Nouveau, Le Freille, Violet, Rosiris, Azurea, etc. Per oz. **85c**
- Roger & Gallet's—Oeillet Marguerite, Vera Violet, Iris Blanc, Musk, Lilas Blanc, Giroflee Blanc, etc. Per oz. **\$1.00**
- Godet's—Le Chevreuille, Gentil Muguet, Sous Bois, Secret de Susette, Tresor de Violette, Rose Ambree, Secret de Fleurs. Per oz. **\$1.00**
- Grossmith's—Phul Nana, Hasu No Hana, Shem el Nessim, Florodora, English Rose, Scotch Heather. Per oz. **\$1.00**
- Houbigaat's—Ideal, Coeur de Jeannette. Per oz. **\$1.85**
- Gueralin's—Jockey. Per oz. **\$1.00**
- Atkinson's—White Rose. Per oz. **\$1.00**
- Piver's Toilet Waters, in all odors. Usual \$1.25, for **\$1.00**
- Piver's Face Powders, flesh, white, brunette. All odors. Usual \$1.00, for **90c**
- Boehm's English Lavender Water and Eau de Cologne, in the long green sprinker bottles. Each **30c**
- Murray & Lanman's Florida Water. 75c size for **55c**

The Ensignette—The Famous Vest

Pocket Camera

The newest and already the most popular addition to the "Ensign" family.

No camera quite so dainty and attractive as the Ensignette has ever been seen. Folding to vest pocket size (3 1/2 x 1 7/8 x 3/4), it takes a picture 1 1/2 x 2 1/4, which in itself is well worth the taking, but—and here is the most striking feature of the camera—with the Ensignette Printing Box a postal size print can be made as easily as the small print. The process is really absurdly simple: just place the film on one end of the box and the 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 paper at the other—expose to the light for a few seconds—then develop as usual. We are, therefore, quite justified in claiming the Ensignette to be a Postal Size Vest Pocket Camera.

The Ensignette is fitted with an Achromatic Meniscus Lens with adjustable diaphragm openings. It has an Everset shutter with a large and easily controlled release lever. Time exposures can also be made and the camera will stand easily on a level surface for either horizontal or upright pictures.

The Ensignette is sold in a limp leather pocket case which keeps the camera clean and free from dust.

The Ensignette loads in daylight with Ensign Film, 6 exposures.

Price **\$9.00**

Carpet and Drapery Section

This is an excellent value in Curtains. Every pair is fine Nottingham lace, and we have a large assortment for you to choose from, including floral and conventional designs, Guipure lace effects, also many neat small patterns. We don't expect this lot to last long at such a low price. Per pair **\$1.75**

Wire Door Mats—This is the most durable class of door mat that we know of, and is exceptionally useful for the back porch. It is a scraper, removing all the mud from the shoes in an instant, and leaves only the dampness to be wiped on the inside mat. Price **\$1.25**

Printed Linoleums in two grades, but in a great variety of designs and colorings. All 2 yards wide. A very durable and inexpensive floor covering. Per square yard, 60c and **50c**
 Tapestry Squares, in all the latest designs, floral and conventional. Colors, red, green, fawn and brown, with rich border effects. In sizes to suit almost any room. Size 9 x 10 1/2 feet. Price **\$8.00**

Cocoon Mats, very strong, closely woven mats, with thick pile. May be had in various sizes. Figured and plain. Prices ranging down from \$3.75 to **50c**

VOL. L. NO. 458.

FURTHER LIGHT ON PATROL

Details of Disaster took Mounted Police on Northern Trail by Corporal Demp

FOUND EVIDENCE SEVERE

Reduced to Living Made from Moon Tragedy Caused ance of Route.

OTTAWA, May 17.—A trail of the tragedy of the north and three companions Northwest Mounted Police lives last winter on a trail Fort Macpherson and Dempster, who was in a searching party sent out. He tells the story of the remains of the ill-fated melancholy diary of Fitzgerald has already been told. Dempster's report sheds upon the causes of the disaster records which add a picture of the unfortunate. From the report it would the cause of the catastrophe that Fitzgerald had Constable Carter as guide, later had failed to find the principal pass on route in Inspector Fitzgerald's dainty made while the passing down the trail to Corporal Dempster of the says at that point the

The report of Constable that Fitzgerald's patrol, their retreat being so close March 21, about three miles on the Peel River, bottles of Constables killed. There was a camp moose hide out into which had been boiled to soup, lay side by side, the feet, and each lay on his

Dempster's report continues "They had three Alaska one under and two over stable Taylor evidently decided by blowing the top of it is quite probable that insane with the terrible he had undergone. It was Inspector Fitzgerald had these men were too weak he left all equipment to them and with Carter at Fort Macpherson, with the time relief to head and failed to accomplish, further on he and Carter their lives. Carter succor he was laid out by Inspector who probably died shortly. The report of Constable who transmitted diaries of the mounted police head tawa, concludes that the undertaken the trip with the view of making safe. He says that Dempster shows that the unfortunate wasted to shadows. All young men and in the and courage when they left the fatal journey.

Colonel Perry comments "That they should have lives is greatly to be dep greatest tragedy that has this force during its existence years. Their loss most keenly by every force, but it cannot but of pride at the endeavor carry out their duty and tant struggle for their lives."

Friends Gently NEW YORK, May 17.—Bogart, president of the less Telegraph company, six officers of the concert misuse of the mails, plea day. The motion for a was made by his counsel, strict Attorney Jerome, at the morning session of promptly allowed. Senter imposed while the other on trial. They include Oson, vice-president of charged, with sending out porting the corporation money when in reality it was

LONDON, May 17.—McLain Lloyd, R. N., retires today. He was born after serving in Baltic, Ch Mar Soudan, was made 1890. As a rear-admiral of the Mediterranean fleet in 1893.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., G. C. Bradshaw of the Methodist church has received from the Sixth Avenue Me of Vancouver, and has de the call, subject to the conference.