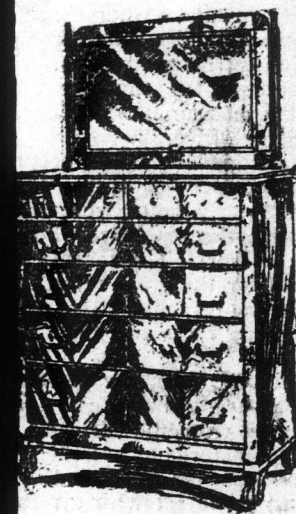


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VOL. L. NO. 246

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

ASK RAILWAY LATEST NEWS FOR THIS ISLAND OF ADANA ISLAND HORROR

Meeting Held in Nanaimo Last Night Was Memorable Assembly in Vancouver Island History

ORGANIZED EFFORT FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL

Delegates to Vancouver Island Development League Rally Are in Harmony on Railway Policy

Nanaimo, May 6.—For several reasons the meeting of the Vancouver Island Development League held in Nanaimo last night was a memorable one, and should mark an historic epoch in the making of Vancouver Island.

It was the first meeting ever held on the island attended by representatives from its various sections authorized to discuss the advancement of the island as a whole.

Among the delegates present were Messrs. H. G. Wilson, C. E. Langtry, Shalleross, Lester, McGaffey, Government Mineralogist, Sutton, Victorian Petroleum, Dunsmuir, Shaw and Wilson, Lady Smith, McKenny, Clayquett, Mayor Hodgson, Capt. Yates, J. W. Coburn, J. A. Arneson, who had been seen, shot one of his opponents dead and wounded two others.

Mr. McGaffey, general secretary of the Island Development Association, was the first speaker, and in a brief but stirring address explained the object of the Association, taking occasion, as did all the other Victoria speakers, to say that the aim of the League was not so much the advancement of Victoria alone as it was the general development of the whole island, doing which not only Victoria, but every community on the island would reap the benefit.

The most important item of business of the evening was the discussion of the railway policy of the league. The Arneson of the several speakers on the subject was that Vancouver Island is entitled to transcontinental railway connection, that for long enough has been the hope of the provincial government would be satisfactory to the islanders.

Mr. Langtry, introducing the rest of the resolutions originating from the Nanaimo branch of the league, said that the league did not wish to make a mere academic expression on the subject but wanted to place its views before the public as strongly as possible to induce definite action.

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Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge, American Missionary, Says Twenty-Three Thousand Are Dead

ONLY WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEFT

Government of Adana Province in League With Moslem Murderers—Plan to Wipe Out Armenians

Adana, April 28, via Constantinople, May 4.—The Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge, a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions estimates the number of Armenians killed in the province of Adana since the outbreak of the April-Christie rioting at 23,000. Continuing the missionary said today:

"The surviving Armenians in the entire province are largely women and children. They amount to about 200,000 souls and are today without homes or anything. A most pitiable and wretched multitude is passing up and down the streets of Adana like a lost people. They through the big history yards, where a dot of ruin is given out by the relief committee. Crowds of broken hearted women and children are coming in from the country to even greater misery in the city."

Intermingling War. Mr. Trowbridge has written a full account of the events in Adana, which he says:

"The Armenians did not die without realising the fury of the Turks which increased in proportion to the number of Moslems and Christians. For two days preceding the outbreak there had been a bitter feud between Moslems and Christians."

"In one vineyard shooting was begun and hatred was aroused on April 18. An Armenian, who had been seen, shot one of his opponents dead and wounded two others. This man escaped to Mersina and took passage on a vessel."

"The Turks in Adana then assumed a menacing attitude, which greatly alarmed the Armenians. The body of the Moslem killed in the vineyard was purposely dragged to an open square and left there exposed by the Turks as a tactical challenge."

"Subsequent events have shown clearly that the Adana government acquiesced in it did not actually participate in the cruel and indiscriminate assaults which were thereupon made by fire, rifle and sword upon the entire Armenian community. Two Christian prisoners who escaped from Government headquarters report that horsemen came in at intervals from outlying towns and villages and reported to the military authorities as follows:

Government in League. "Hamidieh is finished, or 'Ominlych is finished, meaning that the Armenian population of these places had been put to the sword. The military officers received this information as follows:

Continuing, Mr. Trowbridge relates that a dash across the city across the Adana by a dash across the city accompanied by two Turks."

"The governor was running about in dismay. Mr. Trowbridge says, and could scarcely give a coherent answer to my questions and demands. I told him of the murder of Henry Rogers, the D. M. Rogers, American missionary. His answer was, 'We cannot be responsible. To this I replied, 'You must be responsible. We have no other force to rely on except the Government. You have abandoned us through this crisis.'"

On his way back to the mission house Mr. Trowbridge observed that all the shops on the Central Square of Adana, both Christian and Moslem, had been looted. Armenians begging refuge at the Government headquarters were killed in the market place. Villagers who brought prisoners to the Government headquarters were asked:

"Why did you not finish these Christians in the villages? Why have you brought them here?" It is Mr. Trowbridge's conviction that a plot had been arranged to destroy the 30,000 Armenians in Adana province.

CAPT. TATLOW HAD HEART-TO-HEART TALKS

Minister of Finance at Nanaimo and Alberni Was Well Received

Capt. Tatlow, minister of finance, returned today from a brief but pleasant trip to Nanaimo and Alberni. At the latter place he met and addressed an enthusiastic gathering of over 200 citizens, with whom he discussed the needs of the district.

Politics were touched, and the meeting resolved itself into a heart-to-heart conference between the minister and the people.

Mr. McBride was unfortunately prevented from attending, through the death of his father, but his place was admirably filled by Dr. Young, the Minister of Education, whose many friends were glad to welcome him.

Five Years' Imprisonment. Stratford, Ont., May 6.—Aloysius Guerin, found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Alex. Sutherland of West Zorra, who was found dead in the rear of the Guerin residence last February, was sentenced this morning to five years in penitentiary.

Entertaining the Visiting Editors From Australasia Yesterday



LINE OF AUTOS BEING FILLED WITH SIGHT-SEEING EDITORS



JOHN LAMBS OF THE PARTY

KERMESSE IS OFF AND EXPERT LEAVES

Miss Stewart Who Came to Plan Society Charity Affair and Local Leaders Disagreed Over Plans

The proposed kermess that was to have entertained the early part of the summer social season in Victoria is off, according to information. The Friends' Post obtained today, and Miss Lila Stewart, the kermess expert, who was to have arranged and organized the affair, is on her way East very much in a huff.

Miss Stewart came here by request she said, from Portland, about a week ago and opened negotiations with some prominent social leaders with the object of organizing a kermess in Victoria for the benefit of charity. Miss Stewart had had notable successes elsewhere and came here with a reputation. Her plan was to interest the society people of the city in her project, have them decide upon what charity was most deserving, and then, she would organize them and rehearse for the kermess. In Portland, authentic reports show, Miss Stewart's kermess cleared several thousand dollars. In that city society took hold of the thing with a will and it was an immense success.

For Local Benefit. When Miss Stewart came here last week and began holding conferences with local social leaders the idea was to have the affair for the benefit of the local branch of the Tuberculosis League. Everything went swimmingly for several days and the affair was as good as planned. Then, according to a report which cannot be confirmed, there arose trouble over the question of costumes. Miss Stewart wanted new gowns and such things to make the kermess a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The local ladies could not see it that way at all and the upshot of the lively discussion was that Miss Stewart and her sister departed from Victoria by last evening's boat after vouchsafing to certain friends opinions which, while they were quite lady-like, were not altogether complimentary.

STRIKERS ARE MET WITH VOLLEY OF SHOTS

Crew of Steamer at Buffalo Defend It Against Attack of Strikers

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6.—Strikers who rushed on board the steamer Charles W. Kotter at the report that the crew here last night to take off the dock were met with a volley of shots by the special watchmen on board.

The strikers stuck to the boat until the police reserves arrived. They then scattered. No one was hit by the revolver shots. A number of the crew of the Hager State were badly beaten on the dock just before the steamer sailed last night.

Five Years' Imprisonment. Stratford, Ont., May 6.—Aloysius Guerin, found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Alex. Sutherland of West Zorra, who was found dead in the rear of the Guerin residence last February, was sentenced this morning to five years in penitentiary.

NO MORE SUNDAY FRENCH POSTMEN GAMES OF BALL CONSIDERING STRIKE

North Vancouver Decides to Enforce Lord's Day Act and Will Prosecute Umpire, Managers and Players

Paris, May 6.—The unions in the province of the postal employees continue to declare their sympathy with their Parisian colleagues, and the strike committee have re-established. Nevertheless the state employees are manifesting a disposition to hesitate before declaring in favor of a general strike which would stop the machinery of the government and the industries of the country.

M. Faure, one of the most active agitators in favor of a strike, has been suspended for failure to appear for duty. Faure is a postmaster. On account of his indisposition, Premier Clemenceau was not able today to receive the delegation of postmen who came to demand the fulfillment of the promises which they claim the Government has not kept in connection with the settlement of the late strike.

Critic Criticized. London, May 6.—Referring to the attack of C. L. Owens, M. P. for East Northumberland, on British shoddy, in the Canadian Commons, the Financial Secretary said today that a man competent to be a member of the Dominion Parliament should indulge in such lurid talk against commercial opponents.

PUGSLEY WAS NOT PRESENT

Ottawa, May 6.—O. S. Crockett, Conservative member for York, N. B., resumed the debate in the Pugsley case in the Commons this morning. Mr. Pugsley was not in his place in the House, as he said last night that he would withdraw from the chamber, preferring to leave the House untrammelled in doing what it might deem fit.

CAVE-IN MIGHT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED

Nelson Jury Finds This in Inquest on Wallace E. Millerson

Nelson, B.C., May 6.—The inquest on the body of Wallace E. Millerson, killed in a cave-in of a side trench in which he was working resulted in the following verdict: That the deceased came to his death on Ward street, in the city of Nelson, at midday on Tuesday, May 4, from suffocation caused by a cave-in of the tunnel in which he was working and that in our opinion the said cave-in could have been prevented by proper timbering or shoring up of the sides of the said excavation.

A TIDE WAVE JOURNALISTS ON LAKE ON THEIR ERIE ON THEIR WAY



Dwellers by Big Inland Sea Startled by Strange Behavior of the Water Today

RISES AND FALLS IN NOVEL MANNER

Mariners at a Loss to Explain Weird Phenomenon, and Local Forecaster Has Found a Hard Problem

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6.—Lake Erie has been exhibiting a weird behavior since midnight and has risen and fallen several times in a manner that old mariners along the waterfront say has never before been duplicated within their memory.

Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, the lookouts at the life-saving station noticed that the water was rising rapidly.

At 4 o'clock it had risen from four to five feet, according to their estimate, a condition that has never been known to exist unless a gale was blowing.

Between 4 and 4.30 this morning the water began going out of the harbor with a rush. It went down so rapidly that the boats in the Blackwell canal and along the river tugged at their moorings and were banging hard against the docks.

The steamer Iron Queen, lying at the old salt docks on the Blackwell, was blown overboard and was carried down with the rise of the water to the outer harbor, where she was caught by the collision, before she had sustained any damage.

What caused the rise of the water no one seems to know. Mariners are at a loss to account for the phenomenon, but refer to it as a tidal wave. Forecaster Cuthbertson reported that the wind was blowing only 16 miles an hour at 5 o'clock this morning and was blowing in the opposite direction to what would have caused the rise in water. He was unable to account for the phenomenon.

CRANBROOK SCHOOL WAS BURNED TODAY

New Fifty Thousand Dollar Building Will Be Put Up

Cranbrook, B.C., May 6.—At three o'clock this morning the public school here was burned to the ground. The fire had been started by a boy who had applied a match to the fire department to be of any use. The fire department is absolutely unknown. The janitor says that there was no fire in the building at 6.30 yesterday. There is no insurance. The contractor is on the ground and the new school will be rushed with all dispatch.

WEALTHY MINING MAN IN STREET ROW

John Berklin, of Butte, Defends Woman and Assault on Son-in-Law

Butte, Mont., May 6.—John Berklin, a prominent mining man, alighted from his auto in the heart of the business district last night to sign the face of a young man who had applied a match to a woman member of Berklin's party. A mob gathered and the police arrested Berklin. Berklin, his wife and Berklin and took all three to jail. Later W. S. Watson, a son-in-law of Berklin, was coming out of a newspaper office when he was felled by a blow on the head. He may die.

PERILOUS TIMES BY LAND AND SEA

Hon. Carter-Cotton, Shipwrecked, Returns, But Council Members Still Quake

The Hon. Carter-Cotton's strenuous adventures by land and sea during the past week led to grave fears that the scheduled meeting of the executive council would not take place today. The arrival of the shipwrecked president of the council did not totally allay the fears of the timid members and if the meeting is eventually take place no matter of importance will be discussed.

The question of the privilege of building a private road in the vicinity of Vernon will be the chief subject of debate next to the conscription, which Mr. Carter-Cotton will certainly receive.

Judge Hanington Dies

St. John, N. B., May 6.—Judge Daniel L. Hanington of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, died suddenly this morning at his home in Dorchester. He was taken ill some months ago, but death was not looked for, as he had rallied and apparently had passed the dangerous point. General disability was the cause of death.

Strong refutation was given the notion that the Australian press representatives oppose the idea of an imperial press bureau as outlined by Sir Sanford Fleming, by Tompkins, proprietor of the Richmond River Times, of Ballina, N. S. W., and representatives of the Daily Argus and the (Continued on Page Two)



**ed Fruits**

From California:  
 2 1/2 c, 10c, 8c and . . . 5¢  
 and . . . . . 12 1/2¢  
 and . . . . . 12 1/2¢  
 z. pkts., two for . . . 25¢  
 . . . . . 10¢

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 es and Douglas Streets

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**Cotton Hose**  
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**Lawn Mowers**  
**e Fencing**

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Omenica or Inginea Campos  
 outfits and provisions at my  
 of navigation on the Skeena  
 above points.

**ELTON, B. C.**

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and ONLY GENUINE!  
 Checks and receipt  
**FEVER, GROUP, AGUE.**  
 The Best Remedy known for  
**MIS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.**  
 The only medicine in  
**URALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.**  
 Sufferers early!  
 Sole Manufacturers,  
 J. T. DAVENPORT,  
 London, S.E.

**Anchovies**  
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ast, luncheon or supper table,  
 popular prices:  
**SALTED CLAMS**, per bottle, 40¢  
**& B. SARDINES**, 2 tins, 25¢  
**& B. SARDINES**, large  
 tin, . . . . . 35¢  
**SARDINES IN TOMATO**, per  
 tin, . . . . . 25¢  
**ANADIAN SARDINES**, four  
 tins, . . . . . 25¢  
**NOHOVIES** in tins, . . . . . 50¢

**TODAY**  
 cream for . . . . . 10c

**SS & CO.**  
 rocers  
 ad St. Tels. 52, 1052, 1590

**rths, Marriages & Deaths**

**BORN.**  
**BREGOR**—At the Bend, Oak Bay,  
 Mrs. J. Herrick McGregor, of a daughter,  
 April 30, 1909.  
**ST**—On Saturday, May 1st, to the  
 wife of W. A. Hurst, a daughter.  
**AKER**—On Sunday, April 25, 1909,  
 the wife of D. I. Walker, engineer,  
 of the B. C. E. R. power house, Gold-  
 beam, a son.  
**MARRIED.**  
**ONER—LE-GEY**—On April 26th,  
 Fort Townsend, Mr. Karl Wagner  
 Miss Maudie Elizabeth Le-Geyt,  
 only daughter of Mrs. Card and step-  
 daughter of Mr. Card.  
**DIED.**  
**REN**—On May 3rd, at 926 North  
 ark street, Abraham Green, late of  
 Rumanville, Moira, County Down, Ire-  
 land, aged 81 years, third son of the  
 late Jacob and Sarah Green.  
 funeral from 926 North Park street,  
 at 10 p. m. Wednesday.  
 flowers by request.  
**RONON**—At Vancouver, B. C., on  
 April 26th, Albert Archibald, eldest  
 son of the late Charles and Mrs. Ver-  
 non, aged 23 years; a native of Vic-  
 toria, B. C.  
**SAVIS**—On the 27th April, at Poca-  
 melio, Idaho, Augustus R., only son of  
 Mrs. Julia Travis of this city, aged  
 35 years, 9 months. Born at Port-  
 land, Oregon.

ese, dressed, per lb. . . . . 18 to 20  
 lina Fowls, each . . . . . 1.00  
 chickens, per lb. . . . . 25 to 30  
 ickens, per lb. live weight, 12 1/2 to 15  
 icks, dressed, per lb. . . . . 20 to 25  
 ama, per lb. . . . . 18 to 22  
 ices, dressed, each . . . . . 75  
 acoon, per lb. . . . . 22 to 27  
 rk, dressed, per lb. . . . . 12 1/2 to 15  
 abbits, dressed, each . . . . . 40 to 45

# Exclusive Departmental Sophistries



*IT SOUNDS honest to say: that because a departmental store deals in fifty different lines it can buy cheaper than the firm specializing in selected lines only; but the sound is the only honest thing about it, the rest is mere sophistry. Those who utter such wily arguments omit to tell you: that the fifty different lines are made and marketed by fifty different firms, from whom they buy separately, and that, the firm specializing in the selected lines probably buys twenty times as much from each maker: thereby obtaining THE FIRST SELECTION, THE CREAM OF THE GOODS, AND A LOWER PRICE than the department store, whose purchasing powers are naturally diminished by lack of concentration owing to the extent of ground which their expenditure has to cover. It is the solid fact of CONCENTRATION OF PURCHASING POWERS entirely on Ladies' Misses and Children's READY-TO-WEAR garments which gives us the predominating position in price, selection and delivery—we specialize, and the result of the concentration of our money and energies is that CAMPBELL VALUES enable CAMPBELL'S CUSTOMERS to effect a very large saving in the cost of dressing, in addition to being gowned in the perfection of the season's modes; that is why the best dressed ladies in the West inevitably shop at CAMPBELL'S.*



## COSTUME SPECIAL

THESE ARE superb sample suits, fresh from the workshops of three of the most celebrated master tailors. Delicate grays, new blues, fawns and greens are the leading colour-shades, but these are deftly designed in self stripes and self colours, giving an exclusive motif to the colour-tones in addition to the exclusive cut of the garments. These striking models are easily worth \$35 and \$45 per costume, but we got a big discount for cash, so we are in a position to place them on sale at the phenomenally low price of

**\$27.50**

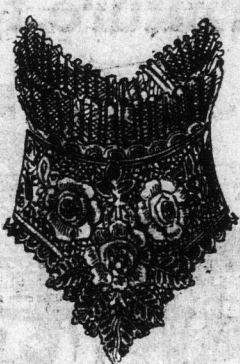


A DAINTY CAMPBELL WAIST.

### Fine Underwear

Just a little more dainty—just a little more durable—just a little lower price than ordinarily—now is your time to buy.

LADIES' VESTS, good values at 25c, 30c and . . . . . 15¢  
 LADIES' LISLE VESTS, special values, 50c and . . . . . 50¢  
 SWISS VESTS, cool and dainty, at 31.90 and . . . . . 75¢  
 and special values . . . . . \$1.25  
 SILK AND LISLE VESTS . . . . . 90¢  
 ALL WOOL VESTS, summer weights, at . . . . . 90¢  
 SILK VESTS, \$1. very extra quality at . . . . . \$2.00  
 LADIES' COMBINATIONS, 90c Lisle, \$1.25, SILK . . . . . \$2.75  
 CHILDREN'S VESTS, splendid values 20c and . . . . . 25¢  
 CHILDREN'S ZENITH BRAND VESTS from . . . . . 35¢



CREAM GUIPURE LACE STOCKS ranging from 90c to . . . . . 40¢



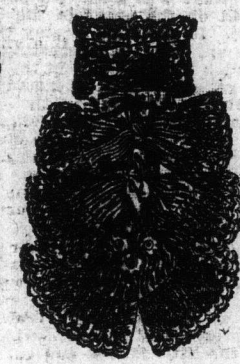
Everything Ready-to-Wear for Ladies Misses and Children



## LINEN COSTUMES

PERFECT DREAMS! Strictly hand-tailored linen costumes, cut in the perfection of this season's very latest modes in exquisite fashions to give that modish tone so necessary to the well-dressed woman of today. Colours are the most dainty and delicate of the new art shades, both self tones and elegant contrasts of collar and cuffs. The materials used are superfine in both quality and texture—the prices are most moderate—here are three special values:—

**\$6.65 \$7.75 \$9.90**



### Finest Hose

LADIES' SILKETTE HOSE, new model shapes, in blacks and tans, per pair . . . . . 35¢  
 LADIES' PLAIN LISLE HOSE, in all the new dainty colors, match any costume . . . . . 35¢  
 VERY DAINTY EMBROIDERED LISLE, extraordinary values in tans, grays, champagnes, etc., at, per pair, \$1.25, 90c, 75c and . . . . . 65¢  
 MISSES' SPECIAL HOSE, "The Princess," black and tan, very fine lisle according to size, per pair, from 20c to . . . . . 35¢



JABOT FRONT LACE STOCKS. Price range \$1.25 to . . . . . 90¢  
 CHILDREN'S HOSE all-over lace lists, all shades, 40c to 50c plain hose from . . . . . 25¢

## SMARTEST SUNSHADES

AT \$1.25 we are showing dainty floral Sunshades, superior materials, very smart handles.  
 AT \$1.75 positively the greatest value ever given in new and very up-to-date parasols. They are in the very artistic China and Greek designs, mounted on cane and vine sticks.  
 AT \$2.25 something very choice in silk, self colours, plaids and Dresden-floral, very chic handles.  
 AT \$2.75. These are extra special Parasol values, heavy silk, Greek key border, and floral designs, extremely smart handles.  
 AT \$3.50 we are selling the daintiest Dresden silk floral sunshades, new polished cane handles.  
 AT \$3.75 very exclusive, hand-embroidered sunshades, the embroidery is in silk on finest linen, colours or white.  
 AT \$4.50 Paris silk sunshades, in the new self stripes, new square handles, very select and extremely fashionable.  
 AT \$5.00 Exquisite, model, Paris Sunshades, masses of fine lace and embroidery, fit for a queen.

### SEE OUR WINDOWS

We have all the new shapes in the leading corsets—new goods, fresh from the most renowned corsetiers, in such quantities and covering such a wide range as to make our corset department the best equipped in the West. The comfort of our customers are never unduly taxed, as the following range of trying on of corsets, is a leading feature in our business. The pockets of our customers are never unduly taxed, as the following range of prices will abundantly demonstrate: "NEMO," self-reducing corsets, for which we are sole agents in Victoria, from \$3.50 to \$8.50. "LAVEDA," the queen of corsets, for which we are also sole agents, \$4.25 to \$6.25. "C. B.," a la spirite, from \$1.50 to \$4.75. "W. B. uniform," from \$1.50 to \$4.25. "D. & A.," from \$1 to \$4.25. GIRDLER CORSETS, from 25c up. HYGIENIC WAISTS, from 30c up.

### SEE OUR WINDOWS

PRINCESS JUMPER SUITS in the daintiest and softest of fine muslins, with fine lace insertions, in white and pink, white and mauve, white and blue, and other pretty colour blends, while they last, at . . . . . \$5.00  
 PRINCESS DRESSES, beautiful art creations in muslin—the very latest of muslins, too, not out-of-date designs, \$7.50 and . . . . . \$5.00  
 GRASS LINEN PRINCESS GOWNS, extremely fashionable for this summer's smart wear, beautifully trimmed and beautifully finished, a great bargain at \$7.50  
 CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, in organdies, spot muslins, nainsook and lawn, very modish and artistic styles, pretty lace and embroidery trimmings, for ages from 6 months to 6 years, at the low prices of \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and . . . . . 75¢  
 CHILDREN'S SAMPLE DRESSES, in finest white lawns and organdies, for children from 8 to 10 years; extraordinary values at the following range of prices, viz.: from \$7.50 down to . . . . . \$2.25

**\$1**



DENT'S LADIES' GLOVES

# ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., LTD.

"THE HOME OF THE DRESS BEAUTIFUL," 1010 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

FINE FRENCH GLOVES

**1\$**



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One year ..... \$1.00  
Six months ..... .75  
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Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

### VISITING PRESSMEN

Victoria is fortunate today in having a number of representative newspaper men from the Southern Dominions as visitors. They are heartily welcome to this westernmost outpost of the Empire and to the great Dominion which they are soon to have the opportunity of traversing. They are on their way to the Mother Country at which it is hoped many interesting subjects will be considered and out of which it is expected great news will come. In the necessarily hurried visit which these gentlemen will make to Canada, they will only be able to see the surface of things, and they can hardly be expected to get a clear and deep insight into the sentiments of the Canadian people. It may be well to remind them that in Canada they will find the old-fashioned, uncomplicated, and unpretentious instinct of the British people, the most prolonged experience in colonial self-government. Canada, as it is today, derives its characteristic qualities from two sources: the presence in the country of a large element descended from the French colonists, who settled in Quebec more than a century before Australia could boast a white inhabitant, and of descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, whose ancestors have lived in Over-Sea Britain for, in many cases, more than two centuries. The representatives of families that have lived in America for five generations may speak of the United Kingdom as the Mother Land, but they of necessity mean something very different from what those do whose fathers or grandfathers at the most resided in Britain or Ireland. Very many observers fail to realize this fact, and yet it is a very important fact in connection with Canada's relations to the Empire. The two elements of the population referred to above, that is, the people of French descent and those who sprang from the United Kingdom, have been instrumental in preserving the northern half of the North American Continent the British Empire, and thus made possible a world-encircling Empire. Disappointment is often expressed by the public mind that it has not been in Canada long enough to wear out the clothes in which they landed, at the point of view from which a large proportion of the Canadian people regard Imperial questions, but countries more than a century old, and it seems to us that one of the most remarkable things in the history of nations is the wonderful manner in which the descendants of these people have remained loyal to British connection and staunch supporters of British institutions. If we say that we see in this a promise of Imperial solidarity and a demonstration that the British Empire rests upon foundations which can withstand any shock likely to assail them, we hope the representatives of our sister nations in the great Imperial family will not misunderstand our meaning. In the light of the history of the people of Canada and the strength of the existing attachment to the Mother Land and the Empire as a whole, we feel certain that observers can discern deeper influences at work than those about which politicians fall the most, and that the great fabric of which Canada and the Southern Dominions form a part, is much more stable than some estimable people seem to think.

### SAANICH PENINSULA.

There is no city in British Columbia that has such a suburban area tributary to it as Victoria has in the Saanich Peninsula, and there is none in Canada or anywhere else that has anything superior to it. We are very much given in this city to looking for sources of prosperity. We think we see them in the Yukon, in northern British Columbia, in the Orient, and in the remotest parts of Vancouver Island. And in all those places and in many others there are sources of the greatest prosperity for us. But right at hand, within an hour's motor ride of the City Hall, there is a region, which, when once it is utilized as nature intended it to be utilized, will

more for Victoria than anyone can measure. Its present great need is transportation. The Victoria & Sidney railway runs out sixteen miles to the principle that one should "speak freely of the erring we will be content with monitoring the fact. The railway is in the wrong place. It is midway between the two parts of the peninsula from which traffic can be furnished and far enough away from both to make it of very little value to either. Some people say this road ought to be electrified, but that would not make it much better. What the Saanich Peninsula needs is a belt line, in sight of the water for all, or nearly all the way round. Such a line would be the most beautiful scenic railway, on the North American continent. It would lead to the immediate occupation of the whole country, to the cutting up of the large holdings, and the setting out of a continuous series of orchards. Here is a matter that the Development League ought to take up.

Here is a suggestion of a plan for the development of this nearby business suburb. First a hotel, operated by electricity. Next a hotel at some suitable point, say at the north end of the peninsula, on the side of Union Bay, which is an enlargement of Saanich Inlet, or on the south side of that bay, near the Bay, or the smaller bay a little south of it where the old grid mill used to be. At these points the hotel is probably warm enough for bathing in comfort. The hotel should be of the very best type, catering to respectable people, so that parties could go there without danger of encountering persons whose room would be better than their company. During the tourist season hundreds of people would make the round trip. It would be such a delightful excursion that it would prove an attraction far greater than any Victoria is now able to offer. At the hotels launched and kept, and during the fishing season they would be in great demand. We believe the railway would pay its way from the day the rails were laid. A hotel at one or the other of the several choice points along the coast, passed waterfront would be an adjunct to the Empire of very great value. Indeed the Canadian Pacific would probably find the erection of such a place very profitable, once regular means of communication were established. Given the electric railway, the third aspect of the general plan of development would be within the range of possibility, namely the subdivision of the whole area into small holdings, and the attracting of the places where there are men who would like to live in just such a delightful locality.

The Development League ought to arrange, we suggest, to have some of the more prominent visitors to Victoria this summer see this lovely locality. We do not mean famous people, or influential people, people who have money to invest, people who are in circles where there are potential settlers of the class to which the Saanich Peninsula points the greatest attractions. Just a word to the landowners in the Peninsula. Do not put prohibitions on your property, because by so doing you are driving elsewhere and retard the progress of your own community. Encourage people to buy. Every new settler who improves the land he buys, adds to the value of the neighboring properties. This subject is worthy of our attention, and what has been said today is only intended to see people thinking about what may be made one of our greatest sources of prosperity that Victoria can hope to enjoy.

### WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

The Toronto Globe says that there is no disposition on the part of any one to prevent an investigation into the Central Railway matters in which Lieut. Governor Tweedie and the Minister of Public Works are concerned. Then why has there been no investigation? We are quite well aware that a parliamentary committee of investigation cannot be appointed under the procedure of all British parliamentary bodies, until some one takes the responsibility of making a charge. This is as it ought to be; but there are certain things that do not look well. The Royal Commission, which investigated the affairs of the Central Railway of New Brunswick, made certain allegations, which, on the face of them reflected upon the gentlemen now named. As far as we know the Lieutenant-Governor has said nothing, but has gone on discharging the duties of his office although surrounded by advisers through whose instrumentality aspersions have been cast upon his name. The Minister of Public Works remains in charge of the spending department of the Dominion government. The legislature of New Brunswick is in session, but as far as can be gathered from what the papers say, treats the report as a bit of political play.

Now the report of the Royal Commission either means what it implies or it should have been expressed very differently. It conveys the impression that there has been a great wrong committed, and that the present Lieutenant-Governor of the province, and the Minister of Public Works of Canada were knowingly or negligently responsible for that wrong. No sensible man in Canada draws other deductions from the report. It seems to us that the New Brunswick government has a duty to discharge in the premises. The members of that body know just what the report means. Their friends in the press are making every possible use of it to destroy the reputation of their opponents, and yet the Lieutenant-governor, whose advisers are the members of that government, apparently treats the whole matter as unworthy of notice. Surely they owe something to the people of Canada. Surely they do not propose to continue as advisers of a governor against whom they have been instrumental in bringing out such damaging disclosures.

### DO YOU DREAD MAL-DE-MER?

Many people here dread even the short sail to Vancouver or Seattle because just a slight motion in the boat will cause them distress.

### BOWES' SEASICKNESS TABLETS, PRICE 25c

not only cure mal-de-mer, but positively prevent it. Call here and let us supply you with a box. These excellent Tablets are the delight of seafarers who know.

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ures, that is, if the statements of the Commission are to be taken at their face value. Either the report of the Royal Commission ought never to have been made public, or, having been made public, it ought to have been followed up by something which would lead to some result. As it is, every one most concerned seems to be quite willing to allow the matter to die a natural death.

### EARL GREY

It is very satisfactory to learn that Earl Grey proposes to complete his full term of six years as Governor-General of Canada. His Excellency has made an admirable impression upon the people of the Dominion, and he has shown himself emphatically the right man in the right place. His address has been fortunate in its Governor-General; but possibly the two most peculiarly fitted for the circumstances under which the astounded office were Lord Dufferin and Lord Grey. The former came at a time when the political situation of the Dominion was to be done to weld the recently formed Confederation into the semblance of a nation. The Earl Dufferin was a man of great energy and of the value of British institutions, his genial personality, his rare eloquence, his unflinching courage, his faculty of observation, combined to make him the man of all who were available to meet the peculiar circumstances of the day. In Earl Grey we have a man of another type. He is not called upon to stimulate Canadian patriotism, he has no necessity to remind Canadians of the priceless heritage of British institutions; he does not have to do with the political situation of the Dominion, but he has to do with the practical utilization of the boundless gifts of nature, a little advice occasionally that will be steadily suggested to national development from one whose experience is varied and ripened. It is along these lines that Earl Grey is doing great work, and it is a work that can only be done in its best exemplification by one, who like the Governor-General, is outside of the political arena. All persons, who have had the privilege of coming into personal contact with Earl Grey, testify to his simplicity of mind and his earnestness of purpose. He is a practical man with practical measures to be taken, and that is the sort of man that Canada needs just now as the representative of the Crown.

### SOUNDING THE TOCSIN

There is only one tocsin in Canada and it is the special property of Col. Sam Hughes, M. P. He has recently fished it up out of the place where such things are kept and is vigorously sounding it most vigorously. Addressing the St. George's Society at Guelph a couple of weeks ago, he told that august body that "before the snow melts from the peaks of the Rockies in June, it is interesting in this connection to know that in the opinion of the gallant Colonel "Germany is the most overrated power in the world." We quote further: "The Germans are not as good fighters as the Russians, who were driven to defeat at the Battle of Tannenberg. The German fleet is a mere shadow of the British fleet of today. The British were laid under seventeen years of age." This is comforting but alas, no sooner did the noble warrior pour this oil of gladness upon our souls than he proceeded to conjure up this picture: "Germany does not need to invade England, but let her gain the supremacy of the sea, which surround the little island, and cut off the trade of the world bringing in supplies and with a well equipped fleet would be forced to succumb without an attack being made." One thing about such perverted genius as Col. Hughes seems very extraordinary to us, namely the supposition that when Germany begins to smash Britain, whether it is next month or next century, the British navy is going to let itself be smashed to pieces without firing a shot. When Admiral Stephenson was on this station, a war vessel with an admiral from the United States visited Esquimaux, and at the same time the Oregon steamed into Port Angeles. The story is that the two admirals were in conversation about the Oregon and the visiting officer said in effect: "Admiral, your ships or mine would not be able to do anything with the Oregon." To this Admiral Stephenson replied: "I don't know how it would be with yours, but I know mine would try." We venture to think that when Germany sets out to annihilate the British fleet, the British jack-tars, officers and men alike, will have a try at what they can do, and that when Day Jones looks over his locker after the fight is ended, he will find many a brave German ship taking its long rest therein.

### THE TORONTO GLOBE

The Toronto Globe says that there is no disposition on the part of any one to prevent an investigation into the Central Railway matters in which Lieut. Governor Tweedie and the Minister of Public Works are concerned. Then why has there been no investigation? We are quite well aware that a parliamentary committee of investigation cannot be appointed under the procedure of all British parliamentary bodies, until some one takes the responsibility of making a charge. This is as it ought to be; but there are certain things that do not look well. The Royal Commission, which investigated the affairs of the Central Railway of New Brunswick, made certain allegations, which, on the face of them reflected upon the gentlemen now named. As far as we know the Lieutenant-Governor has said nothing, but has gone on discharging the duties of his office although surrounded by advisers through whose instrumentality aspersions have been cast upon his name. The Minister of Public Works remains in charge of the spending department of the Dominion government. The legislature of New Brunswick is in session, but as far as can be gathered from what the papers say, treats the report as a bit of political play.

Now the report of the Royal Commission either means what it implies or it should have been expressed very differently. It conveys the impression that there has been a great wrong committed, and that the present Lieutenant-Governor of the province, and the Minister of Public Works of Canada were knowingly or negligently responsible for that wrong. No sensible man in Canada draws other deductions from the report. It seems to us that the New Brunswick government has a duty to discharge in the premises. The members of that body know just what the report means. Their friends in the press are making every possible use of it to destroy the reputation of their opponents, and yet the Lieutenant-governor, whose advisers are the members of that government, apparently treats the whole matter as unworthy of notice. Surely they owe something to the people of Canada. Surely they do not propose to continue as advisers of a governor against whom they have been instrumental in bringing out such damaging disclosures.

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# PUGSLEY TRIES TO FACE THE MUSIC

Replies to Report of Commission on New Brunswick Central Railway Before Commons

## PLACES HIMSELF IN JUDGMENT OF HISTORY

Ottawa, May 6.—The report of the Commission on the New Brunswick Central Railway, and which cast upon Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, a heavy burden of blame for the House yesterday morning. On the opening of the House, Mr. Pugsley moved for leave to bring in a copy of the order-in-council appointing the commission, and also a copy of the report of the commission. His object was to place documents before the members of the House for their consideration. Mr. Pugsley's motion was supported by Mr. Laurier, who stated that the motion was not in order as proper notice had not been given.

Premier Afraid  
R. L. Borden said it was evident the premier was afraid of the report and was taking refuge in the rules. He contended that the premier's place was to be the rise and move that as a matter of course, the document should be produced. It would be a pity, he said, to set the precedent of a report which touched the conduct of a member of the government not be laid on the table.

Speaker Marcell reminded Mr. Pugsley that he must confine himself to the House, and that if he wished to bring in a report, he must do so in the House. Mr. Pugsley said he had the report in his pocket, and that he would give notice of motion in the House. He said that he would bring in a copy of the report, and that he would give notice of motion in the House. He said that he would bring in a copy of the report, and that he would give notice of motion in the House.

Moved Amendment  
When, however, the motion was made to go into supply, Mr. Pugsley moved for leave to bring in a copy of the report of the commission. He desired, he said, to draw attention to the report, and to bring it before the House. He said that he would bring in a copy of the report, and that he would give notice of motion in the House.

Speaker Marcell here interrupted Mr. Pugsley, and said that the report of the commission was not a matter of public property, and that it was not proper to bring it before the House. He said that the report was a private document, and that it was not proper to bring it before the House.

The report was the work of men of the highest standing in the Province, and it was not proper to bring it before the House. He said that the report was a private document, and that it was not proper to bring it before the House.

The reply of Mr. Pugsley was four and a half hours long, and was in the midst of cheers from the members of the House. He said that he would bring in a copy of the report, and that he would give notice of motion in the House.

Mr. Pugsley's speech was written by the counsel and the Commission. Twenty members made by Mr. Crothers' report were lies in their fact. Commissioners had acted as if assessing, striking in the end, argued that the report contained attack upon his personal honor, was no charge that he had put into his hands personally added: "I do not intend to let them crawl over me, and let them enter into a detailed account of my private life. I have had interest had been of a surplus of \$14,000, and a deficit of \$13,000. I would have been glad if the Government had taken the findings, but it has not done so, and he had accordingly instructed solicitors to issue a summons Supreme Court, and to prosecute for the purpose of securing an account had never wronged any man. He then stated that he had in the judgment of the House withdrawn amidst the cheers of Government supporters. Mr. Crothers followed, and Mr. Pugsley expected that a decision would be late tomorrow evening.

Kinrade Murder Case  
Toronto, May 6.—Attorney Eoy announced yesterday that he would be conducting the case for a report on the case of Bruce Smith, a prominent businessman, and Dr. Clark, who was shot three days ago, detailed to the investigations.

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# PUGSLEY TRIES TO FACE THE MUSIC

## Replies to Report of Commission on New Brunswick Central Railway Before Commons

## PLACES HIMSELF IN JUDGMENT OF HOUSE

Ottawa, May 6.—The report of the royal commission which investigated the affairs of the New Brunswick Central railway, and which cast reflections upon Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, occupied the attention of the House yesterday morning. On the opening of the House Mr. Foster moved for leave to lay upon the table a copy of the order-in-council passed by the New Brunswick government appointing the commission, and also the findings of the commission. His object was to place the documents before the members of the House for inspection.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier objected on the ground that the motion was substantially out of order as proper notice was not given. Premier Aitken said that the motion was not intended to be a matter of privilege. He said that the motion was not intended to be a matter of privilege. He said that the motion was not intended to be a matter of privilege. He said that the motion was not intended to be a matter of privilege.

## ARE DISSATISFIED WITH REGULATIONS

### Cannara and Fishermen Are Not Pleased With Those Just Promulgated From Ottawa

Vancouver, May 6.—Not satisfied with the regulations recently promulgated by the federal government for salmon fishing season on the Skeena and Fraser rivers, cannara and fishermen are still making strenuous representations to have alterations made. The chief request is that the old fishing boundaries on the Skeena be re-established. The government is also asked to allow sockeye fishing on June 20th instead of July 1st, the latter being the date in the regulations. The Fraser men are also asking for a weekly close period of 36 hours instead of 42.

## VANCOUVER MAN TIRED OF ORIENTALS

### A. D. McRae Announces That He Is Through With Oriental Labor for Good

Vancouver, May 6.—A. D. McRae, formerly of Winnipeg, president and general manager of the Fraser River Lumber company, whose mill at Westminister is one of the largest in the world, announced yesterday that he was through with Oriental labor for good. He said: "I intend immediately to make arrangements for the importation of a French-Canadian colony to New Westminister. We will give the people land and build them a church and do everything we can to make them satisfied. But we are through with Chinese and Japanese and Hindus. We have some Hindus at a job a day who are not nearly as good an investment as a number of Greeks we put on the other day at double that price of wages. The Oriental beats you at every stage of the game. He devotes his time with an eye signal to doing the least amount of work in the most inefficient manner possible."

## AMERICAN PRINCESS GETS DIVORCE

### Paris, May 6.—Princess Roberta De Broglie, who was a Miss Estelle Alexander of San Francisco, was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. She was given also the custody of her child and the custody of the child at stated intervals only. The prince was condemned to pay the costs of the suit. The princess and Princess De Broglie were married in Chicago in 1903. The princess was the divorced wife of Sidney B. Velt.

## RICH ORE BODY DISCOVERED AT ROSSLAND

### Canadian Consolidated Company Uncovers Ore Body in War Eagle Worth a Million Dollars

Rossland, May 6.—After being conceded to have been practically worked out by former owners, the Canadian Consolidated company has uncovered an ore body in the War Eagle that contains a million dollars. It is on the ninth level, and is the richest discovered in the history of Rossland. It is four hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, and the three thousand tons that has been taken from it have averaged thirty dollars per ton. A downward continuation of this body has been located on the tenth level, and it is supposed to contain above the ninth level to the surface. Careful sampling and averaging of dimensions assures one million dollars worth of ore. The ore is of a high grade, and is supposed to contain results in silver and gold, as compared with the copper-gold ores of the other districts. Brown and Richmond have been bonded by New York capitalists and have several tons ready for shipment. These three properties are on the same level, and average samples give 337 to the ton.

## TEACHER'S SUDDEN DEATH

### Syracuse, N.Y., May 6.—Prof. Frank H. Brown, 40 years of age, principal of the East Syracuse high school, dropped dead in his office at the school yesterday. He had been ill for some time with heart trouble.

## MR. PUGSLEY REPLIES

The reply of Mr. Pugsley occupied four and a half hours and was begun in the midst of cheers from the members on the Government side of the House. He was glad of the opportunity of replying to a libelous and entirely partisan report. It had been written by the counsel and signed by the Commissioners. Twenty statements made by Mr. Crothers from the report were his in their faces. The Commissioners had acted as cowardly assassins, striking in the dark. He argued that the report contained no attack upon his personal honor; there was no charge that a dollar had come into his hands personally and he denied it. He then stated that he placed himself in the judgment of the House and withdrew amidst the cheers of the Government supporters. Mr. O. Crichett followed Mr. Pugsley. It is expected that a decision will be reached late tomorrow evening.

## KIRFADE MURDER CASE

Toronto, May 6.—Attorney-General Foy announced yesterday that the investigation into the Kirfaide murder would be continued. Beyond that he could not say anything. He has asked for a report on the case from Dr. Bruce Smith, provincial inspector of asylums, and Dr. Clark, who were consulted in regard to conduct investigations.

## RETOUR COURTEOUS IN THE CALHOUN CASE

### Attorneys Made Liberal Use of the Terms "Scoundrel" and "Scoundrelism"—High Words Passed in Court

San Francisco, May 6.—With a liberal use of the terms "scoundrel" and "scoundrelism" Attorney General Moore, engaged in violent altercation, during yesterday's session of the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads. The dispute, which ended an era of peaceful progress extending for years, was renewed when Moore objected to the form of a question addressed to Andrew M. Wilson, by Assistant District Attorney John O'Gara. "I do not believe the court should permit this wholly different interpretation on his testimony under the guise of explanation," said Moore. "It puts a premium on scoundrelism. It is not proper for counsel to make such references in the court for the purpose of influencing the jury and it has occurred before. The American Bar Association calls it by a name that does not sound very well."

## PARTS OF CHINA PREY TO BRIGANDS

### Whole Districts Are Terrorized and Authorities Are Unable to Cope

Shanghai, May 6.—Whole districts in the province of Kiangsu are reported to be terrorized by brigands. East of Yochow, on the Grand Canal, there have been cases of kidnapping which have occurred during the past winter. Scholars on the road to school are being held for ransom only fifty or one hundred dollars. The police have raised fees of twenty to a thousand dollars. Schools are being closed and men are afraid to go home.

## TURKISH MINISTRY

### Willi Pasha Suspends Turkish Grand Vizier—New Sheikh-ul-Islam Appointed

Constantinople, May 6.—Hilmi Pasha and Mehmed Sabit were yesterday installed respectively as Grand Vizier of the Empire and Sheikh-ul-Islam, or head of the orthodox Mohammedan sect. The new cabinet change is taken to indicate that a full understanding has been reached between the two groups of the unionist party to support Hilmi Pasha.

## SEATTLE OFFICER GOES TO JAIL

### General Ortils Hamilton, Former Adjutant-General, Has Fallen Into Deep Disgrace

Seattle, May 6.—A great sensation has been caused here by the disgrace of General Ortils Hamilton, until recently adjutant general of the National Guard for Washington. He is accused of the embezzlement of fifty thousand dollars from the state treasury by means of fraudulent vouchers. All this money, it is alleged, he squandered on Hazel Moore, formerly well known in the Peninsula, who gave a big ball in the Butler Hotel Annex on St. Patrick's Day. Hamilton is said to have spent money very lavishly on the woman. He was so infatuated with her that he installed her in apartments that were furnished on the scale of a millionaire's home. General Hamilton was arrested on the charge of forgery, the amount named being \$1,000.

## HOT WAVE NOW

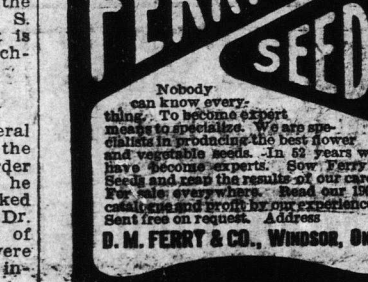
Chicago, May 6.—A hot wave, accompanied by several prostrations, was the weather dealt out yesterday to Chicago and the middle west, as a contrast to the snow and rain which prevailed during the first two days of the month. The temperature rose 30 degrees in nine hours, making the maximum for the day 85. Wind from the west. Des Moines the thermometer registered more than 90 degrees.

## Great Coke Plant Mergers

Pittsburg, May 6.—At a meeting held at Uniontown yesterday at which 75 of the 81 independent coke plants in Connetquot and Kintouke fields were represented, statements were made warranting the belief that within a week the owners of every plant in the two fields will have signed agreements for a \$15,000,000 merger. Over 90 per cent of the plants are said to be already under option.

## King Edward in Paris

Paris, May 6.—King Edward, who has been traveling in the south of Italy, arrived here yesterday incognito. He will remain in Paris until Saturday.



## HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALS FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

All good housewives love these dainty things that tend to demonstrate the true refinement of the modern home. In the Linen and Staples Department tomorrow and Friday we offer the following seasonable attractions and economies—

## Housekeepers' Prudence Will Prompt Purchasing

- LINEN KITCHEN CLOTHS. Regular price, each, 35c, FOR 25c
- LINEN GLASS. Regular price each, 20c, FOR 15c
- LINEN ROLLER TOWELS. Regular price each, 90c, FOR 70c
- LINEN GLASS TOWELLING, red and blue checks. Regular price per yard, 10c, FOR 7 1/2c
- TURKISH BATH TOWELS, cotton. Regular price each, 75c, FOR 50c
- TURKISH BATH TOWELS, linen. Regular price each, \$1.25, FOR 95c
- LINEN DAMASK TABLING, cream, 54 inches wide. Regular price per yard, 50c, FOR 37 1/2c
- LINEN DAMASK TABLING, cream, 54 inches wide. Regular price 35c per yard, FOR 27 1/2c
- LINEN DAMASK TABLING, bleached, 64 inches wide. Regular price per yard, 65c, FOR 50c

- LINEN DAMASK TABLING, bleached, 66 inches wide. Regular price per yard, 75c, FOR 60c
- LINEN DAMASK TABLING, bleached, 72 inches wide. Regular price per yard, \$1.25, FOR 95c
- LINEN CRASH TOWELLING. Regular price per yard, 12 1/2c, FOR 10c
- LINEN TOWELS, hemmed and hemstitched. Regular price per dozen, \$3.00, FOR \$2.40
- LINEN TOWELS, hemmed and hemstitched. Regular price per dozen, \$4.00, FOR \$3.00
- LINEN TOWELS, hemmed and hemstitched. Regular price per dozen, \$4.20, FOR \$3.50
- BLEACHED SHEETINGS, 2 yards wide. Regular price per yard, 40c, FOR 32 1/2c
- BLEACHED SHEETINGS, 2 1/2 yards wide. Regular price per yard, 50c, FOR 40c
- DAMASK NAPKINS, hemmed. Regular price per dozen, \$1.25, FOR 95c
- DAMASK NAPKINS, hemmed. Regular price per dozen, \$1.00, FOR 65c

## HENRY YOUNG & CO.

1123 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

## AGAIN SEEK TO ADJUST NEXED THING

### Japanese Still Hopeful of Finding Solution for Emigration Question in Overcoming American Prejudice

Tokio, May 6.—Recent events in California have again concentrated public attention in Japan on the desirability of finding some solution of the vexed emigration question. In face of the change of the Pacific Coast agitators, the country as a whole has shown remarkable patience and self-restraint, although the opinion is expressed in influential quarters that the situation is worse than when the question was first raised. Generally, the Government's proposal to concentrate the emigrants within restricted spheres as territories, such as Korea and Manchuria, is regarded as inadequate, and the hope that American prejudice will ultimately be overcome has not been altogether abandoned.

## MUSIC MAKES HAPPY HOMES

Nothing cheers, brightens and binds a family together like good music. Nowadays the life and joy of many households is the world-tapped.

## BEHINDING Player Piano

No knowledge of music is necessary to play this wonderful instrument. We cordially invite you to come in and examine the marvelous merits of this, the best piano-player of the age.

## Fletcher Bros.

The Music Store, 1231 GOVERNMENT ST.

## COLLEGE CLOTHES

Young Men's Clothes receive special attention here.

These smart young dressers keep their eye on this store for swell things and we never fail to deliver the goods.

Our success in clothing these dapper young chaps has been great, because we devote time and attention to securing just the correct styles.

We've a suit to fit exactly any young man's mind.

Every correct, stunt in cut, tailoring and fabric, and not a suit priced beyond reach:

\$15.00, \$18.00 to \$25.00

Allen & Co.

## FIT-REFORM

1201 Government Street - - - Victoria, B. C.

## VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

Before Buying

## GROCERIES

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

## COPAS & YOUNG

P. O. Box 45, VICTORIA, B. C.

## Denial by Turkey

Constantinople, May 6.—The Turkish foreign office affirms that Turkish troops have not occupied Urumsiah and the same statement is made at the Russian embassy and the headquarters of the Persian constitutional committee in Constantinople.

## Mr. Patten at Work-Again

Chicago, May 6.—James A. Patten, of the brokerage firm of Bartlett, Patten & Co., returned to his home yesterday. He kept his arrival a secret for a time. He is conducting his market campaign from his home in Evanston, where he had special wires put in.





# HONORED MEN OF FLORENCE KINRADE

## Wibur and Orville Wright Meet With Enthusiastic Reception at Hands of Great Britain Aeronautical Society

London, May 4.—There was a demonstration of enthusiasm remarkable in its character which greeted the arrival of the two great aviators, Wilbur and Orville Wright, at the hands of the Aeronautical Society of Great Britain conferred on them by the society's president, Sir E. S. Cobby, an American who is struggling, but thus far unsuccessfully, to perfect his own aeroplanes for the British army and a large number of scientists were present. Speeches were made by General Baden-Powell, who referred to the Wright Brothers as "unspoiled, as though were nobodies," and declared that the nation which failed to keep pace with the flying development might get badly left in war, and the chairman, Edward W. Frost, who presented the medals.

**Wrights Spoke.**

Both Wilbur and Orville Wright made brief speeches, cordially expressing their thanks. A reception was then held, and the brothers were surrounded by a large number of photographers. Early in the evening they were given a dinner at the Ritz hotel by the Aeronautical Society. They were the guests at luncheons of leading aeronautical experts, including several Englishmen who had accompanied them in different flights in France.

The war office is not likely to conclude arrangements with the inventors until after they have been given a trial in England in the presence of experts. Their engagements in the United States are numerous, but never, preclude the possibility of their being able to attend to this personally for some months, but they have made arrangements with a builder here for the construction of machines and have appointed an agent for Great Britain. Their patents, therefore, will be protected, and they expect to sell privately even if the government does not purchase.

**GETTING READY FOR CAMPAIGN**

**Secretary Victoria Branch Development League Preparing Districts For Boosting**

The work of bringing Victoria and the districts round about close together in their commercial relations has been started by E. McCaffrey, secretary of the Victoria Development League. That his efforts will be crowned with success seems assured. In the past communications which have passed between him and the neighboring communities there has been much encouragement. These preliminary moves will culminate in a large mass meeting at Nanaimo (tomorrow afternoon). On this occasion delegates from all branches will assemble, and the season's campaign will be discussed and, in all probability, decided on in a general way. This will permit each district to agree on the adoption of a unanimous attitude towards all big matters affecting the island. The meeting will be left in the hands of the respective secretaries who, working together, will do all that is necessary to advance the interests of their different sections and the island as a whole. This afternoon the Victoria Development League will hold a general gathering. It will take place at the board of trade rooms, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

J. W. Coburn, president of the Citizens League at Nanaimo, will visit the city today, and will confer with Mr. McCaffrey and other local officials returning with them in order to be present at the Nanaimo meeting. It is his intention to give an exposition of the benefits of publicity conducted along justifiable lines.

Mr. McCaffrey will stop at other towns along the E. & N. railway, to make an effort to line them all up in the booster campaign that is about to be initiated.

**ISLAND FRONTIER IS BEING OPENED**

No fruit on the pearlie market compares with the product of Vancouver Island according to the Sir John of Moose Jaw, who arrived in the city some days ago. He made that statement yesterday, and while touring the coast on pleasure bent primarily is taking advantage of the opportunity to express the opinion that the local fruit exchange.

Mr. Stimpington believes that the growers of the neighboring districts have not yet taken full advantage of their chances for business in the middle Canadian West, and he looks forward to a marked development in the trade during the next few years and that the opinion that so much fruit as can be cultivated here and shipped east will be taken care of by the people of the interior provinces only too gladly.

# IN WITNESS BOX AT HAMILTON INQUEST-UNTIL MIDNIGHT-ADmits That Some of Her Reports Were False

Hamilton, May 4.—At the resumed Kinrade inquest yesterday Mrs. Kinrade, the first witness, admitted that the coroner had refused the request of the family's legal representatives that the evidence of the witnesses be taken in camera. Coroner Anderson reminded Mrs. Kinrade that she had disobeyed a former summons to attend, and said that there was a man he would have fined her.

Mrs. Kinrade could not remember what she was present, except that when she left the house, but they were both dressed for the street with the exception that she was wearing a hat.

Florence Kinrade was then called. After a few questions Mr. Hobson asked her if she was being asked to repeat evidence she had already given in violation of the judgment of the court. Mrs. Kinrade agreed to this, and asked a series of questions regarding a bracelet which Florence said had been presented to her by the Manchester church choir. The tenderness of the questions was to show that the bracelet had never been presented. She was busy in her recollection of the event. She could not remember anyone who was present, except that the presentation had been made by the leader of the choir. She did not know the clergyman's name, and many Sundays she sang in the choir, or the house or the name of the street she lived in, or whether it was in Manchester or Richmond. She asked when she went to Virginia Beach she was in trouble of any kind, but admitted she was very homesick.

**Reports False.**

At the evening session Mr. Blackstock finally drew from the girl the admission that the reports she had given in her honor by a lady who is reported as having repudiated it. Mr. Blackstock produced a letter written by Florence Kinrade to her parents, in which she spoke of this reputation about to take place. Other letters written to her relatives in the church where she was singing in Manchester, his supplied choir, etc., all referred to a social given at Norfolk in her honor by a lady who is reported as having repudiated it. The reports of her concert at Kinrade, Goderich and Stratford were fictitious. Mr. Blackstock explained that she had brought them to Hamilton, and that she had never before mentioned Miss Elliott as having been present at the concert. He said that she was there once when her parents were away. She could not afford to attend the concert, and the identity of Miss Elliott than she had already given.

If she had been present when Mr. Blackstock told the girl he had finished with her for the evening.

**REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY**

**McClure-Timber Company**

The objects for which this company has been established and registered are: to purchase, acquire, hold and dispose of all kinds of real and personal property, including timbered lands and timber standing on such lands, to purchase or acquire, hold and dispose of other manufacturing plants or properties as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of said corporation, and to manufacture into such articles as may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of said corporation, and to transport to market or to sell and dispose of the same, and to do all such things as may hereafter be necessary or proper, and as may be authorized by the laws of the State of Minnesota, or any other State or Territory of the United States, or in any Province or Territory of the Dominion of Canada, wherein said corporation may be or hereafter become authorized or permitted to transact such business.

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# CELEBRATION COMMITTEE DECIDES QUESTION—FIFTH REGIMENT WON'T PARTICIPATE

There will be no horse parade in connection with the display of the celebration in Victoria. It also has been decided that the Fifth Regiment will not participate in the celebration. Yesterday a member of the general committee in charge announced that these two points had been finally settled.

While this conclusion has been reached the efforts of horsemen to bring about a display of the local equine aristocracy are going to be prosecuted with unabated energy. This afternoon the Victoria Development League will hold a general gathering. It will take place at the board of trade rooms, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

**Balloon Competition a Failure.**

Berlin, May 3.—The balloon competition that started here Saturday afternoon resulted in a display to heavy snow in the upper atmosphere. Six balloons ascended in a rain which fell in the lower atmosphere, and they were forced to land. The balloons were weighted with the snow and the pilots were obliged to throw out their ballast rapidly to prevent a premature landing. Not one of the ships was able to cover more than 22 miles and they were all crashed with snow to the depth of one foot.

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11. Commencing at a post planted at south-east corner of Lot 3, Township 1, and marked "E. W. H. S.E. corner post"; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement; to contain about 640 acres. Dated at Alberni, B.C., March 31st, 1920.

**ELSIE W. HUTTON.**  
J. E. Auld, Agent.

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**TAKE NOTICE**



# HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

## LITTLE STORIES

(By Richard L. Pocock)

A rather disgruntled sportsman, a real sportsman this, who disdained to use anything but the artificial fly for trout-fishing, was returning home after an unsuccessful attempt to make a basket of trout. As he neared the railway station he met a party whom at first sight he mistook for a brother sportsman. The party of the second part, being of an exultant state of mind, opened the conversation with the usual question—"What luck?"

"None at all," was the answer; "caught nothing but two little ones too small to keep." "Oh!" replied the other, "I had fine sport; I caught twenty-two."

The party of the first part looked the party of the second part up and down; he had no creel, his pockets did not bulge, there seemed to be nowhere on his person where he could have concealed his catch, so the question was hazarded: "Where are they?" At this a small sandwich tin was produced which had been carried out of sight under the arm of the "sportsman." "In here!" said he. And yet they blame the cat fish for devouring the small fry of the trout!

It is never well to belittle the catch of another man. Two anglers started out amicably for the banks of the Cowichan river. One of them was of rather a jealous disposition and did not like to play second parts. Unfortunately for his peace of mind, the other man caught the first fish before he himself had been lucky enough to get a rise. "Pooh!" said he, on seeing the fish, "a mere sprat, too small to keep; put it back."

They drifted apart, but met later in the day for lunch, when the jealous individual recounted in triumph that he had just landed a "fine" fish a little below, which he had left on a rock, as he intended to go back that way. They strolled back together to see the fish, when a sudden exclamation from the proud angler caused his friend to look up in time to see an ordinary crow of by no means gigantic proportions, carrying off comfortably in his beak the "fine" fish which had been left on the rock. (This is an instance in point of the way the size of trout grows sometimes in the eyes of the captor.)

The above stories are not my own invention, though I may be a bit of a liar myself. I heard them told in the train. There was another listener and, of course, he had to go one better. Here is his effort to win the kettle. "That's nothing," quotha, "to what happened to me the other day when I was fishing the S pool. I was having pretty good sport that day and had just landed a beauty of about a pound, certainly not less than three-quarters of a pound, and I left him on the rocky bank behind me while I cast for another, which I hooked after a few casts, and duly landed; as I looked round for the first one to lay this thing by his side, what was my astonishment to see nothing but his tail sticking out of the mouth of a large snake! Eh, what? No, I never take a flask out with me when I go fishing. What's the joke?"

I suppose if I were to tell my own yarn now of the trout and the otter, I should not be believed, so I will plagiarize from the immortal Kipling for once and say "That is another story," and reserve it for a future occasion, when I am dealing strictly with the truth only, and nothing but the truth. It is always a hard matter to tell a true fish story and get it believed; ever since the day of Jonah, whose fish found it such an easy matter to swallow him, but whose fish story everyone else has found it so hard to swallow since, the writer or talker on angling topics has found it hard to get people to take him seriously, and yet truth is stranger than fiction, even in fish stories.

Some very fair baskets were made last week-end in different waters; the best heard of came from Sooke river, where an angler was lucky enough to catch a run of sea-trout after the rain of the night before, and landed seven with the artificial fly, not one of which was less than a pound-and-a-half in weight. Another local angler had nine nice ones, averaging three-quarters of a pound each at the mouth of the Cowichan; Shawngin yielded a fair share, while some very fair catches were made in the stream running out of the lake. I do not quite understand the position of the lake fisherman who calls a man who fishes by fair means in this outlet a poacher. If the idea is, since the fish ladders were put in, to

stop fishing in the stream, why still fish the lake? I am entirely unprejudiced in the matter, as I have no desire to fish the stream myself, preferring a river where there is more elbow room; but it certainly seems to me that the lake fisherman who gound-baits for trout, as I am told many of them do, thus helping the trout to acquire and keep degenerate habits, and then fishes for them on the bottom with worms, is a great deal more like a poacher than the man who has the skill and patience to kill a brace or two on the stream with artificial fly or spoon.

If the sea-trout are going to run up that stream, fair rod fishing is not going to do any harm; they will not stay long in it on their way up, it is too small, and they are more likely to fall victims to the worm of the "family" fisherman after arrival in one or other of the lakes than to the lure of the enthusiast who risks his tackle in the bush along the banks of the stream.

## SOME SPOON TALK FOR EARLY SPRING

About one fisherman in fifty understands how to use a spoon in rod fishing such as one meets in ordinary mountain streams where trout are found.

If handled rightly, a spoon affords as good sport and as clean, from the sportsman's point of view, as fly fishing, the only difference being that a bit heavier rod is needed, backed by knowledge of fish habits in the early spring.

The rod should be about eight ounces, fairly stiff and with good "backbone," for casting the weight of spoon and three buckshot required to sink it in swift water.

The proper handling of a spoon is something one learns only by experience and the best any man can do is to point the way to get the experience, which I will do the best I can.

## Higher Public Conscience

"Only as a higher public conscience in this regard is created can many reforms of great promise of benefit to the community be inaugurated."

The lecturer spoke of Glasgow as an illustration of a city receiving great economic benefits from reforms made possible by the high moral standards of its average citizens. He said that, as we partook of our Anglo-Saxon civilization, one of the greatest of the world had ever seen, each man received greater benefits from his race than he could do for himself and greater than he could repay. Service for the public good was not only benevolent, it was simply justice.

In the face of these obligations the unjust and the dangerous classes, were the poor and the wealthy shirkers. "We compel men to pay taxes and this is not highway robbery on the part of the public, but a demand of social justice. Even the bachelors have to pay the school tax, and they should pay more than they do. They haven't the burdens to carry that a man with a family has."

"The tramp receives benefits for which he makes no return. If a man commits crime against the public well he is still worse, for in this aspect crime is doubly criminal."

"Prof. Godkin, in an article entitled, 'Who Will Pay the Bills of Socialism?' says that the total estimated wealth of the United States in 1890 would amount to only \$1,000 a head, or \$5,000 for an average family of five. The interest on this equalled \$300. If the income of the people amounted to six per cent on capital it meant \$300 more for each man, making a total of \$600 income for the average family. These figures showed how great was the diminution of national wealth through thriftlessness and crime and that the person with a salary of \$1,000 or more was an especially favored citizen in the community and therefore under increased social debt."

"The consideration of the rights of men leads us to the same conclusions. If we ask ourselves if the boys in the slums have a right to an opportunity to acquire a high school or university education, an affirmative is the only answer. This many of them are not getting. Our public school system is a clumsy attempt at social justice."

"In conclusion," said the speaker, "the man of independent income who lives without any sense of responsibility in regard to the social, municipal and political problems of his community, must be numbered among the dangerous classes. He is a man who has received his pay in advance and, to use Robert Louis Stevenson's phrase, 'he is his own paymaster on parole.' The rest of his fortune besides what he pays to himself as salary to be used as he chooses, is not his, for he has not earned it; he holds it in trust for the rest of mankind."

The chairman extended a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, to which Dr. Andrews made a witty reply, and the gathering was brought to a close with the singing of the national anthem.

To begin with, let your line and reel be the same you use in the summer for flies.

The kind of spoon is largely a matter of personal taste, as I have proved to my own satisfaction, by using all kinds, both single and double, nickel, copper and brass, or combination of these metals, such as the manufacturers put on the market. They all have good points, but none of them suit me as they come from the factory, so I have produced a new combination of my own with which I get better results than anything else. This spoon I will describe in detail further along after I tell you how to use a spoon in actual fishing.

You should fish downstream always, and cast across the current, never further upstream than a right angle with your own position, because your spoon sinks with the current, and if it should lodge behind a rock above you there is no way to get it unfastened unless you can walk back upstream far enough to get an up-stream pull on it and even then it may be so jammed by the water that you will lose your tackle, therefore avoid this trouble by fishing downstream. Cast well out across the current, let your spoon sink so it just clears the bottom and let it travel all the time in current enough to revolve the spoon rapidly.

Top fishing will catch an eager fish once in a while, but the majority of strikes are made within a foot of the bottom, because in the early spring, which is the proper spoon fishing time, the fish are not surface feeding, but live on the larvae of insects that are attached to the rocks on the bottom, and they also are continually on the lookout for grubs and earthworms that fall in or are washed in to the stream by spring rains and the general loosening of the soil.

For this reason also the fish are found in the deep eddies alongside the current where it plunges into the head of a pool and not in the riffles. The fishing, therefore, should be done mostly at the upper ends of the deep pools or in any deep water where some eddy forms, so that all the drift of the stream concentrates in one feeding ground. The fish will hover around this feeding ground, so your spoon should be handled in such a way that it drifts down with the current and then swings into this eddy, about as the natural food drifts. Handled in this way, deep down towards the bottom, your spoon becomes the most deadly spring lure there is, and a strange but true thing about spoon fishing in this way is the fact that the biggest fish in the

pool nearly always strikes first, and if not first, then almost invariably within the first three strikes; so you can tell almost to a certainty the size of fish the stream affords, and can thus skim the cream of the pools by leaving for new grounds as soon as you catch a small one out of any pool, because if a large one was left he would beat the little fellows to the spoon every time.

I sometimes set the limit at a foot, and never take anything less than that length from a pool, by watching my catch and going away as soon as they get near the twelve-inch mark. Now, some detailed information in regard to the spoon and how to fix it up so it will kill:

After a trial of all kinds of spoons, I have settled on and used for years a spoon known as the "Al. Wilson No. 2" silver outside and copper inside. There are a number of similar spoons, but the Al. Wilson, No. 2 size, as above, I find gives the best all-round results on early spring trout fishing, but it must not be used as it comes from the factory. This spoon is made in San Francisco, I think, and has two hooks hung directly to the ring on the stem, as it comes from the stores. These hooks I cut off, and substitute a single gut hook, which I have re-tied so the gut is only one-half the original length. This places a single gut hook about four inches below the spoon, and I bait this hook with a piece of white bacon, one-fourth inch square at one end, two inches long, and cut wedge-shaped from one end to the other. This, when whirled by the spoon, makes a splendid "mignon," and is very attractive to a large trout—in fact so much so that they will rush thirty or forty feet to strike it savagely, and its position, four inches below the spoon, gives ample room for a big fish to strike it clear of the spoon, and big ones (up to three feet long) are what I am after in this early spring spoon fishing, and I don't want anything less than a foot long. This rig gets them every time, and you will find it will kill more big fish than anything you can use at any time of the year. My record is a sixteen-pound rainbow, measuring thirty-four inches in length, and I have killed a good many within two inches of this length. Any fisherman should be able to rig his tackle himself with these instructions, and he will get more early spring big-fishing with it than with any rig I have found in years of experience.—El Comancho in Outdoor Life.

# Prof. Andrews on Citizenship

(St. John Telegraph)

Doubtless the fact that there were many other attractions last evening kept many members of the Canadian Club from attending the lecture given in the assembly rooms of Keith's theatre when Dr. Andrews, of Mount Allison, delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Economic Value of a Good Citizen."

The speaker dealt with the commercial and social problems, the effect of intemperance on the nation, corruption in elections and the duty of citizens in contributing to the common cause of humanity. The speaker's remarks were frequently applauded and at the close of his address he was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. Miles E. Agar, vice-president, presided.

In opening his address, Dr. Andrews said: "Man is a social animal. He moves in flocks and obeys the law of the herd. The gregarious habit is demanded by many necessities of his nature. Those qualities which are the highest and of most importance in human character are developed in the association of others."

"Civilization progresses through a division of labor and thus the highest good comes to all. The sense of justice is a social grace, so also are courtesy, sympathy and brotherliness. Language, one of the most powerful of educative characters in his social life, is a social instrument. A hermit is in danger of being dehumanized, therefore we find men gathered in communities bound together by undeniable bonds of dependence and obligation."

## Each Nation a Partnership

"Every nation is a partnership in which men are willing to receive the benefits and in which they should be willing to acknowledge the corresponding obligations. Both the burdens and the benefits of the social relations are necessary to make him a normal specimen of his race."

"That nation is richest which develops the largest amount of social well being. That man is the wealthiest who has made the outlook of his intellect, the range of his sympathy, the effectiveness of his powers, the worthiness of his ideals and the happy exercise of his faculties on account of his accumulated resources of character and wealth the greatest influence over the lives of his fellows."

"It is my purpose to show to how great an extent the common well of a nation depends on the diffusion of moral power among its motives."

"The value of a gold coin or a piece of land is a gift from the community, either of these cut off from market relation becomes valueless, and so it happens that the multiplex commercial activities of men, their hungers and thirsts, etc., conspire to give value to every street front and every distant farm."

## Honest Man the Corner Stone

"The basis of all such organizations depends therefore on this, that men shall drop the primeval warfare of the savage and shall

show public spirit enough to see their own advantage in the advantage of others. The honest man is the corner stone of commerce. The honest men, doing an honest day's work, fulfilling all their obligations, whose word can be depended upon, create a public sentiment which gives steadiness and solidity to the world of business. They are the silent partners in business enterprise; and their sobriety, industry, intelligence and good will are assets on which the business firms can count. No hermit can amass a fortune, a millionaire is possible only when it is possible for one man to farm a million lives. Honest men perform a great public service, and when, through disability, they are in need in their last days, a pension is not a charity, but a reward for such public service."

"What effect has intemperance on the economic value of a citizen? The scientific laboratories in Germany and the United States are giving a scientific answer to this question. The moderate use of alcohol reduces muscular power, the rate of doing work, the rate of improvement in tasks being learned, and the dose repeated day after day has a cumulative evil effect which is the greater the more complex the activities involved."

"The unassailable figures of life insurance companies show there is a reduction of life power and therefore a diminution of the rate and length of time of production. The well known effect of alcohol to decrease the general reliability, morality and purchasing power of men is also a well known fact."

"This matter is being studied by the boards of trade of the Maritime Provinces. The question may well be asked, When large corporations are putting in force a prohibitory law so far as their own employees are concerned on account of loss of property and time through drink, should not a nation as a business partnership ask the question whether it can stand the economic waste this habit occasions among its citizens?"

## Yearly Drink Bill

"We spend annually \$76,800,000 for liquor and our national and provincial revenues from that source amount to \$16,500,000, leaving a difference of \$60,300,000. Money spent for liquor is still in circulation and plays its part, but if the same money is spent for tools, clothing, buildings, etc., the money is still in circulation and, besides, the nation has something to show for the expenditure."

"The economic loss through political corruption and the use of campaign funds in the bribing of voters destroys the most valuable thing in a democracy, namely, the sense of responsibility on the part of the average citizen. When political committees spend money thus they are guilty of defrauding the honest and incorruptible voter of his influence in our electoral contests. The necessity for large campaign funds has led to the rake-off in public contracts and public works cost more than they should."

# Menu of "Canadian Camp"

Puree of kangaroo, boiled salt horse, mink soup, filet of cinnamon beef, grilled whale blubber, boa-constrictor cutlets—such are the items upon the menu of the Club of Queer Appetites which meets in New York City at intervals and eats a hearty meal—and enjoys it!

While seated around a camp fire in the north of Canada eight years ago a group of sportsmen, smacking their lips over the unusual dish of baked musquash, conceived the idea of holding a dinner in New York City every year at which there should be served the rarest and oldest dishes that hunters could gather from the four corners of the earth. These men, who had hunted in forests far and wide, agreed that some of the best and most appetizing food they had ever eaten was that which laymen considered hors d'oeuvre as well as out of the question, but which they knew, from camp experience in strange countries, to be just the opposite. In the group of sportsmen were Dr. G. Lenox Curtis, who has had twenty years of hunting experience in Canada and Mexico; Dr. Robert S. Morris, who has made many expeditions into Labrador and the Hudson Bay country, and Leander T. Chamberlain, the African traveller.

Upon their return to New York these men, acting with G. D. O. Roberts, the late W. H. Drummond, M. T. Bogert, Ernest Thompson Seton, and others interested in the world of hunting, organized "The Canadian Camp," and with three hundred and fifty sportsmen from all over the globe in attendance, held their first dinner in Madison Square Garden. At present there are one thousand members who sit down to the "Camp's" dinners, which have been made semi-annual.

A glance over the menus that have been provided for these various camp-fire feasts discloses what is undoubtedly as weird a collection of seemingly impossible dishes as could be conjured up. Fried alligator, baked skunks, boa-constrictor fricassee, fried rattlesnake, roasted Amazon monkey, broiled Pacific Ocean whale, grilled whale blubber, baked Winnipeg porcupine, field-mouse stew, and roast catala have been among the pieces de resistance. Despite the fact that doubt has sometimes been expressed as to the authenticity of these dishes, it is stated positively by the officers of the organization that the food served is always genuine. And when it is chronicled that on the directing board of the organization there appear such names as Henry van Dyke, Cy. Warrman, Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, Admiral Dewey, Rear-Admiral Evans, Earl Grey, Sir Louis Jette, L. F. Brown, Robert E. Peary, Robert Bell and the Earl of Minto, and that many well known sportsmen and physicians are among those who belong to the "Camp," the serious foundation of the organization is made evident.

Huntsmen in Africa discovered that fried rattlesnake was just as edible as frogs' legs, and that baked monkey meat tasted like wild goose. Arctic explorers found that whale meat

properly cooked, was as good as the best tenderloin. Porcupine meat, it was learned, was not unlike veal; and from these discoveries there resulted the similar elaborated dishes that were served at the "Camp's" dinners. It is interesting to note that Persian-lamb stew was first served at a "Camp" banquet six years ago, and has been introduced into several metropolitan hotels within the last year.

Roast catala (a cross between a buffalo and a cow), provided by Col. C. J. Jones, was served, for the first time in public, at the banquet in February, 1906. Filet of Bornean rhinoceros, the gift of Prince Henry of Prussia, was served at the dinner held in March, 1905. Newfoundland sea flippers, presented by Justice W. J. Carroll, of the Supreme Court, St. John's, and tiger steaks, sent by Prince Louis of Battenberg by special messenger from H. M. S. Prince of Wales, were eaten at the November, 1907, feast. At the latter, also, coffee from the Roosevelt (for one year within 492 miles of the North Pole), presented by Commander Peary, was served. Boa-constrictor cutlets, furnished by Colonel Bateconner, were among the dishes at the dinners during the last two years.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has shown considerable interest in the "Camp," has promised to send it some elephant meat from Africa, and Commander Peary promised that he would see to it that the organization is provided with musk-ox for one of its future spreads.

One of the most peculiar vegetable dishes served at the banquets has been Mexican cactus. Dr. Curtis, who is president of the plant "Camp," discovered a species of that contained while in Mexico two years ago that contained an albuminous fluid that was both tasty and healthful. This plant has been partaken of by two of the dinners. Dr. Curtis is authority for the statement that he has frequently served the muskrat and beaver in his home, and that his family have found the meat just as palatable as have the sportsmen. "Almost everything is edible," he says, "and a lot of the things that are supposed not to be are in reality the most appetizing of all."

Aside from the mentioned pieces de resistance that have graced the "Camp's" banquet tables there have been numerous other dishes which the sportsmen have considered not at all unusual, but which a man accustomed to the everyday table-d'hotel life would regard as peculiar, to say the least. Among these hors-d'oeuvre, as they might respectfully be termed, here have appeared such preparations as mountain lamb (with horns) a la Edward VII., puree of kangaroo, boiled salt horse in campers' style, puree of Indiana raccoon, Lake Champlain first fish, roast Kentucky wild turkey, mink soup, escalopes of black sea bass, filet of cinnamon bear, roast Japanese Okitoduck, lumber-camp cheese, Newfoundland rabbit pie, spitted Vancouver Island banded pigeons, Lake Maitindale trout, wild lily bulbs, wild celery, and Indian turnips.

