

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL FAVORED

U. S. Manufacturers in Convention Suggest That Their Federal Government Give Aid to Proposed Work

OPPOSE INCREASE IN RAILWAY RATES

Member Argues That Immigrants Be Diverted to Farming Communities—Exclusion Not Proper Solution

NEW YORK, May 16.—Three important bills for the consideration of the federal government are before the committee on interstate commerce today at the opening session of the annual convention of the National Manufacturers' Association. One of the bills is for the purpose of increasing the participation of the United States in the building of a deep water canal through Canada to transport ores and grains from the lake regions to the coast.

The suggestion regarding the Canadian canal was made in the report of the committee on interstate commerce. It outlines the several water routes under consideration by the Canadian authorities, and says of one route with Georgian Bay, the outside arm of Lake Huron, by way of the St. Lawrence river, that it is the most desirable route. The report also calls attention to the fact that the Canadian government is not doing all that it should do to encourage the immigration of skilled labor into the farming sections, where they are needed, were also advocated.

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ETHNOLOGIST TELLS OF HIS LABORS

J. E. Teit Who Labors Amongst Indians of North Thompson River—Indians Related to Asian Tribes

That there are sound reasons for the belief that the natives of North-western Asia are related to those of North-eastern Asia, and that the results of scientific studies which are being conducted on both sides of the Behring Sea by representatives of the American and British scientific institutions will go far to establish the theory of a single race, is the statement of Mr. J. E. Teit, one of the foremost authorities on Indians in this province and in the interior of the Yukon, who is in Victoria yesterday on his way to the Quinault Reservation on the coast of the State of Washington. There he will carry out a commission requiring him to gather hurriedly for a work which is now being prepared by the American Institution, information relative to the ancient and various dialects of the Indians of that reservation.

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Stepping from the elevator in his morning coat was in motion, Joseph Griffin, millionaire of St. Thomas, Ont., was crushed to death today. Mr. Griffin was 70 years of age. He was a brother of J. Y. Griffin of Vancouver, B. C. Griffin was a brother of J. Y. Griffin of Vancouver, B. C. Griffin was a brother of J. Y. Griffin of Vancouver, B. C.

FOLLOW BRITISH PRECEDENT

OTTAWA, May 18.—The announcement that George B. Berkeley, M.P. for Argenteuil, has been formally named chief outside whip of the Conservative party, has caused the opposition has decided on a British plan of party organization, and in the future will have two chief whips, one for outside and one for inside work.

CONTACTS BURIED IN A STOCKADE

Thirty-Six Negroes Reported to Have Perished in Fire Started by Prisoner in Order to Make Escape

CENTERVILLE, Ala., May 16.—Thirty-six negro convicts lost their lives early today, when a stockade of the Red Feather Coal Co., at Lucille mines, Bibb county, about fifteen miles west of Centerville, was destroyed by a fire set by one of the prisoners in an effort to gain his freedom.

The fire spread rapidly through the structure, which was made of logs, and was quickly consumed, and it was with great difficulty that the unharmed convicts in the stockade were rescued. The fire spread rapidly through the structure, which was made of logs, and was quickly consumed, and it was with great difficulty that the unharmed convicts in the stockade were rescued.

Preparations are taking definite and interesting form for the inauguration of the season's series of exhibits of British Columbia, and other characteristic products of the prairie provinces, in the prairie provinces, in the prairie provinces.

STEWART RUSH KEEPS GROWING

Newcomers Arriving at the Rate of a Hundred a Day—Development Work Under Way

John McNeil, of Seattle who recently arrived here at Stewart, says that the excitement at Stewart and along the coast is not dying down. He says that he has seen parties packing up their belongings and heading into the hills over a foot of soft snow without any definite idea of their objective or intention. Newcomers were hitting the camp at the rate of one and a half per cent. Mr. McNeil is interested in the Olga Mines, located in the mountains of a tributary of the Bear River near Stewart. The property was staked three years ago by Benny Erickson and his partner, but it was abandoned. Mr. McNeil has just taken the contract to tunnel the first 100 feet into the main lead. About fifteen feet have been completed, and he expects to have the work half done by June.

RESIDENTS OF MARITIME PROVINCE UNWARE OF CONDITION OF THE CANADIAN WEST SAYS DR. WELDON

Maritime Province people have no real conception of what the Canadian West means. They hear a good deal concerning it, but they do not realize the immensity and the importance of this country. Such is the opinion of Dr. R. C. Weldon, D.C.L., F.R.S., dean of the faculty of law of Dalhousie University, the first member of the University Selection Committee to reach Victoria. Dr. Weldon spent the day yesterday in the city and calling on old friends. He held a long conference with Premier McBride, who was graduated at Dalhousie, and also called on Attorney-General B. Weldon, who is now in the province. Dr. Weldon was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and they were well prepared for something west as Kamloops and the surrounding country. He spent several weeks on horseback in the Thompson River country in connection with his present position. He commented on the fact that the railroad is to pass through the country, and he declared that he had wondered long ago whether the road had not been built there then. Years ago, he said, he was in the commission which held the next day a proclamation shall be issued by the Governor-General, authorizing all persons in office as officers of Canada, and all commissioners under the late Governor-General, to exercise any power which they may have as such officers.

HOUSE OF WIFE ENDS QUARREL

Italian Laborer in Vancouver Kills Countryman as Result of Altercation—Police in Search of Murderer

VANCOUVER, May 16.—Stabbed to death from behind as he was running from an uplifted knife in the hands of a relentless fellow-countryman, Siall, in the open street met his sudden fate in the open street met his sudden fate in the open street.

FRUIT EXHIBITS ON THE PRAIRIES

Arrangements Underway to Make Showing at Various Exhibitions During Summer and Autumn

Preparations are taking definite and interesting form for the inauguration of the season's series of exhibits of British Columbia, and other characteristic products of the prairie provinces, in the prairie provinces, in the prairie provinces.

WELL KNOWN PURSER MARRIED

Mr. John Lyall Leaves the Sea, Takes a Bride, and Will Become a Permanent Resident of Victoria

John W. Lyall, the well known steamship purser, who has been visiting Victoria for fifteen years, is the latest convert to the charms of Victoria. Yesterday afternoon the wedding took place at Mrs. J. W. Manning's, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall are to be residents of Victoria. The ceremony was a quiet one with only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties present. The bride was Miss M. J. A. McArthur, agent of the Puget Sound Steamer Company, and the best man was Mr. J. F. Fitzgerald, a Puget Sound bride, as bridesmaid. There were many presents, a large number having been brought from Puget Sound. The ceremony was a quiet one with only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties present.

SUBMARINE BELLS FOR MANY VESSELS

Negotiations Now on for Equipment of Steamships with Nautic Apparatus. Submarine bells, which are to be equipped on the coast of the British Columbia coast shortly by the Dominion Steamship Company, with submarine signal bells receiving apparatus. The United States lighthouse board has placed bells on Swiftsure bank at the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and the lighthouse on the Nantucket shoals lighted off Cape Mendocino, at the entrance to San Francisco bay, and it is understood that other points along the coast will be similarly equipped.

WAGNER'S INJURIES

PITTSBURGH, May 18.—Capt. Fred Clarke of the Pittsburgh team, tonight issued a statement as to the causes and extent of Hans Wagner's injuries, which he sustained by a fall from a horse on May 17. He stated that Wagner was thrown from a horse while riding in the city. He stated that Wagner was thrown from a horse while riding in the city.

WILL ENLARGE C. P. R. WHARVES

Thirty Feet to Be Added to Width and Another Thirty Feet to Length of the Docks—Names Not Authorized

As soon as the necessary permission is received from Ottawa the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will add thirty feet to the width and another thirty feet to the length of the wharves at the wharf of Belleville street will be widened thirty feet, and application is now being made for an extension of the wharf for an extension of the wharf for an extension of the wharf.

FIRST OF TRAMP LINE ARRIVE

Steamer Wotan, Reaches San Francisco from Antwerp—Steamer Following Will Come Here

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The first of the tramp steamer line of Balmain & Co. to reach the coast, arrived last night from Antwerp with about 4,000 tons of merchandise. She discharged part of her cargo at San Pedro, The next steamer in the line is the Norwegian steamer Titania, which will arrive here on May 20. The third steamer in the line is the British steamer St. Nicholas, left Antwerp May 3 for here and Portland. The third steamer in the line is the British steamer St. Nicholas, left Antwerp May 3 for here and Portland.

PUBLIC MOURNING UNTIL JULY 24TH

Extra Issue of B. C. Gazette Contains Proclamation Announcing the Accession of King George

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KNOW LITTLE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Residents of Maritime Province Unaware of Condition of the Canadian West Says Dr. Weldon. Maritime Province people have no real conception of what the Canadian West means. They hear a good deal concerning it, but they do not realize the immensity and the importance of this country. Such is the opinion of Dr. R. C. Weldon, D.C.L., F.R.S., dean of the faculty of law of Dalhousie University, the first member of the University Selection Committee to reach Victoria.

TERMINALS AT QUEBEC

QUEBEC, May 17.—The members of the Council of the Quebec Board of Trade had a lengthy interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the government office here today. The prime minister was accompanied by Hon. Brodeur, Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Hon. Mr. Poirer, Hon. Mr. Gauthier, Hon. Mr. Gauthier, Hon. Mr. Gauthier.

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PEOPLE'S JOURNAL FOR DEAD KING

Sorrowful Crowds Line Street to Watch Transfer of Body from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall

LONDON, May 17.—Simple ceremonies marked the removal today of the body of Edward VII. from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall; but more impressive was the British presence of King and the gorgeous uniforms of state of the British people, who massed behind double lines of soldiers, watched with strained faces as the royal casket was lowered into the gun carriage that bore it to the coffin of the monarch.

QUEEN MOTHER AND KING GEORGE APPEAR IN THE PROCESSION—ROYALTIES GATHER AT LONDON FOR FUNERAL

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MURDEROUS WEAPON

Part of Stiletto Used in Killing Italian Laborer at Vancouver Broken Off in Wound

VANCOUVER, May 17.—"A man who carries a knife like this should be arrested for it if he did nothing else," from the coroner's inquest before the jury four and a half inches of a stiletto, which had been removed from the body of Cesare Ferrari, the Italian laborer with whose murder fellow countryman named Innocenzo now charged, the latter having been arrested yesterday.

CIVIL SERVICE MOURNING

OTTAWA, May 17.—An order has been issued to the civil service calling upon all employees to wear appropriate mourning until after the funeral of King George V. It is a very general order, and is being generally observed.

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BETROTHED WOMEN COME

LONDON, May 18.—A number of betrothed women called on the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace today. The women were accompanied by their fiancés, and they were all dressed in mourning.

CATERPILLAR PEST

The civic authorities are about to carry out a crusade against tent caterpillars, which infest many of the trees and plants on city property. The chemical engine will probably be employed to carry out the work of destruction.

LONDON, MAY 16

The number of emigrants who went to Canada last year was an increase of 52 over the previous year.

WILL ENLARGE C. P. R. WHARVES

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As soon as the necessary permission is received from Ottawa the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will extend the present wharves, adding thirty feet to the entire length and an additional thirty feet to the end of the wharf. The increase of the steamship company's business has made this work of enlargement a necessity.

Everything is ready to begin the work of construction as soon as the necessary permission is received, and the work will be hurried to completion. The work on the two new steamers being constructed in the old Country or the Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Comox services is being hurried, and both are expected to be ready for service on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

The steamship company is meeting with difficulty in securing suitable names for the new steamers. It has been proposed to call the new Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Comox, and there was also some talk of naming the other Princess Patricia, after the daughter of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, but the authorities have refused permission for these names on the ground that they are already held by other steamers.

Sailors Are Imprisoned James Ryan and John Lynn, the two famous men who were found guilty of deserting from the Everett Griggs were sentenced to the provincial police court for eight weeks' imprisonment, were given additional sentences yesterday afternoon for having assaulted and locked the watchman, and for this they were sentenced to the provincial police court for the first sentence. The Griggs was bound out for Australia under Captain Stelling. Two plain drunks comprised the entire city police court.

R. F. BORDEN TO VISIT VICTORIA Garrison May Be Moved From Work Point to the Esquimaux Navy Yard—Canadian Northern Rumor

Important changes relative to the disposition of the Work Point garrison are expected to be pending, and will probably be decided on the arrival here of Sir Frederick Borden, Canada's Minister of Militia, who, it is understood, will visit Victoria within the next few months. It is stated that when the Dominion authorities finally take over the naval yard at Esquimaux, the garrison will be dismantled and the troops stationed there removed to the Esquimaux barracks. The garrison is at present 110 men, and it is understood that there will be added to, as at present altogether insufficient.

Kent Victorious. NDON, May 18.—Kent defeated Essex by 158 runs in a match which lasted for 155 and 197. Betrothed Women Come. NDON, May 18.—A number of the women called on the Allan Hesperian from Glasgow for the Caterpillar Pest. Civil authorities are about to take a crusade against tent plants which infest many of the land plants on city property. A caterpillar which will probably be employed to carry out the work of destruction.

PEOPLE MOORN FOR DEAD KING

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MANY THOUSANDS SEEK TO VIEW COFFIN

Queen Mother and King George Appear in the Procession—Royalties Gather at London for Funeral

LONDON, May 17.—Simple ceremonies marked the removal today of the body of King George V. from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall; but more impressive than the presence of King and Queen Mother, who, accompanied by the royal household and the British people, who, massed behind the coffin, were the silent grief displayed by the British people, who, massed behind the coffin, were the silent grief displayed by the British people, who, massed behind the coffin, were the silent grief displayed by the British people.

The Queen Mother, Alexandra, who rode in the first state carriage, suffered from a severe attack of rheumatism, and she was unable to walk. The Duke of Cornwall and Devon, who rode in the second carriage, was also unable to walk. The Duke of Devonshire, who rode in the third carriage, was also unable to walk.

Three British Shipbuilding Firms Notify Government—Propositions Yet Too Indefinite to Be Dealt With

OTTAWA, May 17.—Three British shipbuilding firms have advised the Department of Marine of their readiness to establish yards in Canada for the construction of ships of the Canadian navy. The propositions, however, are not definite, and until tenders are received the relative cost of construction in Canada will not be known.

MURDEROUS WEAPON Part of Stiletto Used in Killing of Italian Laborer at Vancouver Broken Off in Wound. VANCOUVER, May 17.—"A man who carries a knife like this should be arrested for it if he did nothing else," frowned Chief Constable McLeod before the jury four and a half inches of a stiletto, which had been removed from the body of Giuseppe Peretti, the Italian laborer with whose death the fellow countryman named Innocenzo is now charged, the latter having been arrested within 24 hours of the deed.

Civil Service Mourning. OTTAWA, May 17.—An order has been issued to the civil service calling upon all employees to wear appropriate mourning until after the funeral of the king. It is being very generally observed.

Terminals at Quebec. QUEBEC, May 17.—The members of the council of the Quebec board of trade had a lengthy interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the government offices this morning. The interview was accompanied by Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Hon. W. P. Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. Strachan and Mr. Parent. The site of the terminal of the Transcontinental at Quebec was practically decided. It will be on the Champlain and front market, and the waterfront will be considerably improved, provided with wharves, elevators, etc. The new house will be likely to be rebuilt on the same site, but it will be built so as to contain all the federal offices in Quebec. The Quebec harbor commission will be reorganized on a similar basis to that of Montreal. It is the express desire of the citizens of Quebec that the Charles river will be immediately deepened to be used by the market steamers.

ALBERTA CROPS

CALGARY, May 17.—The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report for the Province shows very satisfactory conditions at Central Alberta points. Fall wheat is reported as being 3 1/2 inches high, and spring seedling is practically completed.

Donkubors Grading Railway. CANORA, Sask., May 17.—Peter Vebeglin's big grading job started work today on the Canora-Yorkton line of the G. T. P. thirty miles of grade in all, with 400 Donkubors and teams. This work will be rushed ahead and will be finished in less than two months.

Dispute Over Control. OTTAWA, May 17.—A dispute with reference to the control of the stock in the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Development Company culminated today when on behalf of himself and other directors, Ralph Jones, of Ottawa, secured an interim injunction tying up the operations of the British Board, which it is alleged is trying to run things without the consent of the Canadian contingent. The last time the company was in the limelight was when Baron Ott. at its head, cut a swathe. Ottawa society.

Caught in Belt. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 17.—After being whirled by lightning rapidly through a sixteen-inch space between belt and ceiling over some machinery in a mill at Greer's camp, Mack's Siding, until every particle of clothing was torn from him, Daniel McCullough now lies in St. Joseph's hospital with his right leg broken, and one of his shoulders badly shattered, fortunate in having escaped with his life. The monarch was brought to the city on a special train.

READY TO BUILD CANADIAN NAVY Three British Shipbuilding Firms Notify Government—Propositions Yet Too Indefinite to Be Dealt With

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WAGE SETTLEMENTS Railway Men Get Concessions—Clerks on One Get Out on Strike. ROANOK, Va., May 17.—A general strike of clerks on the Norfolk and Western Railway was ordered today by the Railroad Clerks' union after a vote which showed 93 per cent. of that class of employees in favor of it. The strike called off 600 men.

Trade Commissioners. OTTAWA, May 17.—An order-in-council has been passed appointing W. A. Beddoe Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand. The commercial representation of Canada in that country has been vacant since the death of E. S. Larkins, whose headquarters were at Sydney, Australia. Henceforth H. D. Ross, commissioner for West Australia, will represent Canada in the Commonwealth and the New Zealand field will be in Mr. Beddoe's charge, with headquarters at Auckland.

BODIES BLIND LONG DISTANCE

Lives Blotted Out by Boiler Explosion at Canton, Ohio—Sheet and Tin Plate Company's Plant in Ruins

TEN MEN KILLED AND THREE MISSING

Some of Those Injured Likely to Die—Body of One Victim Blown Through House 700 Feet Distant

CANTON, Ohio, May 17.—Ten men were slain today when on behalf of himself and other directors, Ralph Jones, of Ottawa, secured an interim injunction tying up the operations of the British Board, which it is alleged is trying to run things without the consent of the Canadian contingent. The last time the company was in the limelight was when Baron Ott. at its head, cut a swathe. Ottawa society.

Verdict of Jury in Case of Watts Charged With Murder at Nanaimo Assizes—The Holmes Trial Probably Today

NANAIMO, May 17.—The spring assizes opened here this afternoon, Mr. Justice Gregory presiding. There are four cases on the docket, by far the most interesting of which is the Holmes murder case.

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NEGROES FRIGHTENED

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—As a result of the appearance of a large multi-colored circle around the sun, negroes at work in the fields in Louisiana and Mississippi. The negroes stopped work and fell to crying and praying.

Memorial Service at Nanaimo. NANAIMO, May 17.—Mayor Platts has issued a proclamation declaring Friday, May 20th, being the day appointed for the interment of the body of the late King a public holiday. Memorial services will be held in St. Paul's and St. Andrew's churches.

Fire in Ottawa School. OTTAWA, May 17.—At a fire at 124 1/2 this morning at the Christian Brothers' school thirteen brothers had to jump from the windows for their lives, and race down the fire ladders. Meantime a double alarm was sounded and the fire was extinguished. The blaze, about \$4,000 damage was done. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

U. S. Troops May Pass Through. OTTAWA, May 17.—The United States government some time ago made application for permission for the passage through Canadian territory of the troops which they desire to move from Sagway road. Permission has been granted on condition that the American troops will not display colors while passing through Canadian territory, and that their arms will be stacked in boxes.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER Verdict of Jury in Case of Watts Charged With Murder at Nanaimo Assizes—The Holmes Trial Probably Today

NANAIMO, May 17.—The spring assizes opened here this afternoon, Mr. Justice Gregory presiding. There are four cases on the docket, by far the most interesting of which is the Holmes murder case.

WAGE SETTLEMENTS Railway Men Get Concessions—Clerks on One Get Out on Strike. ROANOK, Va., May 17.—A general strike of clerks on the Norfolk and Western Railway was ordered today by the Railroad Clerks' union after a vote which showed 93 per cent. of that class of employees in favor of it. The strike called off 600 men.

Trade Commissioners. OTTAWA, May 17.—An order-in-council has been passed appointing W. A. Beddoe Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand. The commercial representation of Canada in that country has been vacant since the death of E. S. Larkins, whose headquarters were at Sydney, Australia. Henceforth H. D. Ross, commissioner for West Australia, will represent Canada in the Commonwealth and the New Zealand field will be in Mr. Beddoe's charge, with headquarters at Auckland.

Advertisement for Campbell's Nemo Corset. Features include: 'Demonstration of the Nemo Corset', 'Under the experienced management of Mrs. F. I. Dean', 'NEMO CORSET is proving an unqualified success'. Includes a list of prices for various corset styles.

Advertisement for Corrig College. 'Select High-Class Boarding College for BOYS of 8 to 14 years. Refinement of well-appointed gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number limited. Out-door sports, business, English, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, Music, Art, and other subjects. L. D. Phone, Victoria 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. CROOK, R. A.'

Advertisement for FRESH FRUITS. 'Of the choicest quality to be found here. A trial will be convincing.' Lists prices for: GOOSEBERRIES, 20¢; CHERRIES, 30¢; ORANGES, 35¢; PINEAPPLES, 35¢; BANANAS, 35¢; STRAWBERRIES, 20¢.

Advertisement for The Family Cash Grocery. 'Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts., Phone 312'. Includes a list of prices for various grocery items.

Advertisement for Hayward & Dods Sanitary Plumbers. 'Don't Argue With Your Better Half'. 'If there is anything the matter with the plumbing in the bathroom, kitchen or water-closet. Get the plumber and get him quick. Our phone is 1854. Shop opposite the Skating Rink.'

Advertisement for JOHN JAMESON'S THREE STAR PURE POT STILL WHISKEY. 'The Best Whiskey made from the finest Home-grown Malt and Corn and selected for its purity and quality for MORE THAN 100 YEARS.'

Advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Browne's Eucorodyne. 'The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE'. 'The Best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, etc. like a charm in DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. Contains Medical Testimony accompanying each Bottle.'

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST
One year \$1.00
Six Months .75
Three Months .50
Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

TERMINAL FACILITIES

Mr. Joseph Hunter writes us an interesting letter about the Songhees Reserve. It is an unexpected contribution to the history of a question which has occupied the attention of the people of this city for a long time.

This city is somewhat peculiarly situated. Between Cadboro Bay and the Esquimalt Lagoon there are many miles of waterfront and two excellent harbors. Victoria harbor has as long a shore line as Esquimalt, but in other respects it is not equal to the latter as a harbor.

Every now and then some speaker or writer referring to what the Canadian Government has done in the way of imperial defence, says that it has relieved the British taxpayer of the expense of maintaining Esquimalt and Esquimalt is held up as a point of great importance, and its maintenance an important contribution to imperial defence.

It is stated that the National Transcontinental Railway will be completed and started in 1912; but Mr. Hays is quoted as saying that the Grand Trunk Pacific will not be able to get through its part of the work before 1913.

These are of superior design and are made from selected mahogany. Splendidly finished in popular "dull" or wax finish. A seat style with which any pianist will be delighted and one that would grace any drawing room.

Two styles:
One with seat 16 x 36 inches. Dull finished mahogany. Priced at \$22.50
One with seat 16 x 38 inches. Dull finished mahogany. Priced at \$30.00

Music Cabinets
Splendid Showing Now
The present display of music cabinets has never been equalled at this store. Many handsome styles are now shown in a variety of woods and finishes, and at prices that permit of every home owning one of these useful and decorative pieces.

Don't Miss the New Furniture
Many Carloads Have Been Added During Past Few Days
"The most beautiful furniture you have ever shown" - from the remarks of one feminine visitor on Saturday. And it's true, too. We have never shown a finer line of good furniture than is at present on display.

Headquarters for Summer Furniture Needs
The West's Greatest Furniture House
WEILLER'S
Mail Orders
Send your orders by mail to us and have them filled where it is a habit to fill mail orders right.

It has transpired that a few weeks before his death King Edward expressed himself very strongly on the subject of intemperance and declared his intention to use his influence as far as he could to induce men to drink less.

THE WORK POINT GARRISON
The observations about to be made have no reference whatever to the personnel of the garrison at Work Point, who are, we assume, efficient in their several lines of duty.

The Ontario Government has decided to utilize prison labor in building the highway roads in the northern part of the Province. This is far better than employing prisoners in making articles that compete with free labor, and it can hardly fail to be beneficial to the prisoners.

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WEILLER BROS

YOU'LL LIKE THIS SILVER

Design, Quality and Value—All Will Please You

That our present display of silverware will strongly appeal to you we feel certain. A shipment received last Saturday completes a display of silverware for household use that isn't excelled in the city.

Here Are a Few of These Newest Arrivals

- Tea Sets, from \$15.00
Individual Castors, from \$2.00
Casseroles from each \$7.50
Marmalade Dishes from each \$3.00
Card Receivers from each \$3.50
Egg Cruets from each \$6.00
Butter Dishes from each \$2.50
Teaspoons from per doz. \$3.50
Table Forks from, per doz. \$6.50
Berry Spoons from, each \$2.00
Butter Knives from, each 60c
Fruit Knives from, per doz. \$6.00
Sandwich Plates from \$5.00
Cake Baskets from each \$3.50
Flower Baskets from each \$13.00
Bon Bon Dishes from each \$1.50
Berry Dishes from each \$3.50
Salt and Peppers from per pair \$1.00

Piano Seats

See the New Styles

The piano seat, or bench, is a favorite in well-appointed homes nowadays. We have just received some handsome new seats—designs that are unusually nice.

Music Cabinets

The present display of music cabinets has never been equalled at this store. Many handsome styles are now shown in a variety of woods and finishes, and at prices that permit of every home owning one of these useful and decorative pieces.

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SOUND SIGNALS ON GREAT B

"Big Ben" to Be Told
Fifteen Seconds While
fin of Late Monarch Is
ing—Salute From Guns

NINE SOVEREIGNS TO BE AT FUN

Unfortunate Mistake Made
Falling to Assign Place
Representatives of Overseas

LONDON, May 16.—For the time in its history the great clock tower on the house of Parliament, popularly known as "Big Ben" will be tolled every fifteen minutes while the coffin is passing on Wednesday from the palace to Westminster Hall, and again every fifteen minutes while the coffin is being lowered into the tomb.

Colonial Protest

It is learned that on his second drawing attention to the announcement that representatives of the sea dominions would not take part in the funeral of King Edward, Strathcona immediately communicated with the Colonial Office and vigorously protested against such a treatment of the colonies should have places in the funeral of King Edward.

DROWNED IN CAPILANO

Brother and Sister, Members of the cover Outing Party Meet Dead Together
VANCOUVER, May 16.—Dreadful tragedy occurred at Capilano on Monday afternoon. A young man, Albert Penner, and his sister, Mrs. Penner, were out on a boat on the water of Capilano yesterday afternoon. The boat was overturned and both were drowned.

GERMANY OBJECTS

Representations Made at St. Petersburg Concerning Recent Anglo-Russian Note
ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.—Count Von Fourtates, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, has made representations to the government in reference to the Anglo-Russian note which demands that Persia shall not grant a road concession to, or negotiate a treaty with a third power, thus impairing the security of the Anglo-Russian alliance.

Student Inmate

EDMONTON, May 16.—After being in the last three days, now police have located Pierre Audean, a student at St. Albert, believed to be sane. He will be removed to Brandon.

Pittsburg Bribery Cases

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 16.—F. Nicola, a capitalist indicted in a recent bribery case, was put on trial today before Judge James Macfarlane. The specific charge against Nicola is that he was guilty of bribery before the fact of the bribery being alleged that he attempted to secure by bribery the selection of Columbia National bank as a city postoffice.

The Nanaimo lakes are fast becoming a popular pleasure resort.

Send for a Copy of Our Big Catalogue

SILVER

Use You

ertain. A shipment re-excelled in the city. We

values show substantial are from the largest fac-for spot cash. We are

Rivals

-\$6.50
-\$6.00
-\$1.25
-\$1.50
-\$5.00
-\$6.00
-\$5.00
-\$3.50
-\$9.00
-\$2.50
-\$4.00
-\$3.50
-\$6.00
-\$2.50
-\$5.00
-\$1.00
-\$4.00

v Desks

ual Designs That'll lease You

most attractive desk styles own have just been added or's stock. These desks ak, finished in a very fine finish. The designs are together these are most

Sanitary style, has 24 x lock cupboards and 1 long as 4 drawers and shelves. d quarter cut oak and fin-ior Early English finish. eal desk for the home.\$50.00

e worthy of particular at-ecretary style desk. This ed, measures 17 x 42 inch, ook shelves on both ends, as drop door and is con-ge. Quarter cut oak, English. A new creation. 00.

es' Desks

als make a showing of fa-cludes a stylish desk to come and your purse. We me in and look over the are now offering. There e of styles and the price ad—starting at \$12.00.

ture



randfathers' clocks, etc. may not stay that way

eds

Mail Orders

Send your orders by mail to us and have them filled where it is a habit to fill mail orders right.

SOUND SIGNALS ON GREAT BELL

"Big Ben" to Be Told Every Fifteen Seconds While Coffin of Late Monarch is Passing—Salute From Guns

NINE SOVEREIGNS TO BE AT FUNERAL

Unfortunate Mistake Made in Failing to Assign Places to Representatives of Overseas Dominions

LONDON, May 18.—For the first time in its history the great bell of the clock tower on the house of Parliament, popularly known as "Big Ben," will be tolled every fifteen seconds while the coffin is passing on Wednesday from the palace to Westminster Hall, and again on Friday while the cortege is leaving Westminster. Its booming will be a signal for the great guns to fire a salute to the passing of the remains of the dead monarch.

Colonial Protest. It is learned that on his secretary drawing attention to the announcement that representatives of the overseas dominions would not take part in the funeral of King Edward, Lord Strathcona immediately communicated with the Colonial Office and vigorously protested against such treatment, with a request that representatives of the colonies should have places at St. George's chapel. The Canadian office is closed today, but unofficially it is understood that the colonial office was severely taken to task, it being pointed out that representatives of Canada who had come spontaneously to express Canada's sense of loss were deserving of more consideration, and that such treatment as it had been proposed to extend to Canada's representatives would, if it were not rectified, cause most unpleasant comment in Canada. It is understood that the official representatives will now be given places.

Orders From Ottawa

OTTAWA, May 18.—The newest militia orders state that the sixty-eight guns for the funeral of King Edward on Friday are to be begun at sunset. Meantime the ceremony before the parliament buildings will be at one o'clock, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Governor General in attendance.

DROWNED IN CAPILANO

Brother and Sister, Members of Vancouver Outing Party Meet Death Together

VANCOUVER, May 18.—Death in tragic form came to Miss Minnie Penent and her brother Albert Penent of this city in the waters of the Capilano yesterday afternoon. Slipping from the rock on which she stood, the girl fell into the deep pool just below the Big Canyon. Her heroic brother instantly plunged in after her. Already the sister had sunk, and almost immediately the brother disappeared from the view of their terrified friends. Their alarm brought several men to the scene. One instantly prepared to throw his life line to the girl in both and it required the warnings of the entire party to dissuade him from risking his life in the dangerous rock-strewn current. After a search of some hours the bodies were recovered. The aged parents, who have been residents of the city for some years, were prostrated with grief when at 6 o'clock the news of the fate of their son and daughter was brought by one of the party which, five hours before had so joyfully left for the bright day's outing.

GERMANY OBJECTS

Representations Made at St. Petersburg Concerning Recent Anglo-Russian Note

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18.—Count Von Pourtales, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, has made representations to the government in reference to the Anglo-Russian note which demands that Persia shall not grant strategic road concessions to, or negotiate a loan with a third power, thus impairing the security of earlier Anglo-Russian loans. It is learned that the foreign office has refused to admit the political interests of a third power in Persia. The situation is regarded here as a possible prelude to another Moroccan affair, and the Russian newspapers strike an alarmist note.

Student Inmate

EDMONTON, May 18.—After searching for the last three days, mounted police have located Pierre Audenaud, a student at St. Albert, believed to be insane. He will be removed to Brandon.

Pittsburg Bribery Cases

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—F. F. Nicola, a capitalist indicted in the recent bribery crusade, was put on trial today before Judge James R. McKeever. The specific charge against Nicola is that he was an accessory before the fact to the bribery, it being alleged that he attempted to secure by bribery the selection of the Columbia National bank as a city depository. Dr. P. C. Blessing, president of the common council, and Wm. McKelvey, a former select councilman, will be called for trial on Wednesday morning. The district attorney received notice today that Frank N. Hoffstad had appealed his extradition case direct to the Supreme court instead of the Court of Appeals.

The Nanaimo lakes are fast becoming a popular pleasure resort.

Mr. Borden Indisposed

OTTAWA, May 18.—R. L. Borden is suffering from a severe cold and has been confined to his room for a few days.

Prominent Architect Dead

LONDON, May 18.—George Atchison, the architect, died today. Atchison was for a time professor of architecture at the Royal Academy, from which position he resigned in 1905. He was past president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

More D. R. A. Prizes

OTTAWA, May 18.—Increased interest in rifle shooting has caused a Saturday programme to be added to the D. R. A. and \$15,000 more for prizes. For cadets ten prizes have been added to each of the six short range competitions which open on August 22nd.

Ask For Free Beef

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 18.—The amalgamation of tin and steel workers in convention went on record today with a demand for removal of the tariff on beef and pledged itself to any political action proposed by the American Federation of Labor to improve labor conditions in the United States.

FIGHTS PROHIBITION

Prominent Episcopal Clergyman Resigns Charge to Work for Limited License

NEW YORK, May 18.—Rev. Wm. Wasson has resigned from his Episcopal church at Riverhead, Long Island, to work for limited license as against total prohibition of the sale of intoxicants. In a letter to the Rev. Frank Burgess, D. D., bishop of Long Island, made public today, Dr. Wasson says that he wishes to give his whole time to fighting temperance, which means moderation and self-control. "A copy of the official organ of the national prohibition party is before me," he continues. "It contains an editorial, drink wine, he was ignorant of the fact that he was setting a bad example to all future generations. Must Jesus Christ take lessons in good morals?" Dr. Wasson has been pastor of Grace church at Riverhead for eight years, and before that was pastor of Grace church, Brooklyn. For years he has been prominently identified with anti-prohibition movements.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN CAR SHOP

Half Stick of Explosive Discovered in Time of Avert Catastrophe in Coach Carrying Chinese

VANCOUVER, May 18.—A half stick of dynamite, fused, capped and ready for business, was accidentally discovered at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the active end of a cook stove on C.P.R. car No. 1312, laden with Chinese for eastern points and lying in the part of an outgoing special train. That dynamite was placed in the stove by design is a theory scouted by officials of the railway company. They incline to the opinion that the destructive agent formed part of the field equipment of some prospector who travelled in the car prior to its being taken to the False Creek yards of the railway and turned over to car cleaners to be made ready for its next trip. The dynamite, which was carefully wrapped in a copy of the Calgary Albertan newspaper of April 15, might easily have been dropped in the car from the pockets of some prospector, say the railway officials. When the car cleaners swept the coach out they might easily have failed to note the little package among the litter of sweepings and requiring paper to put in with the kindling in the car stove, the innocent looking bundle might have been thrown into the firebox of the stove. However the dynamite got into the stove, it was found there by one of the chosen cook for the party in the car. On opening the stove he concluded that there was too much paper in the firebox, and he pulled out a handful of it, dragging forth the neatly wrapped package which excited his curiosity. That he opened it. Not knowing dynamite when he saw it, the unophisticated Oriental showed it to the guard of the car, who happened to be standing near him in the vestibule. The latter recognized the dangerous article and lost no time in causing further search to be made, not only of the contents of that particular stove, but also of the other three cars which were to carry east Orientals who had departed from the Empress of China yesterday morning. No more dynamite was found.

Inspector Fitzgerald

EDMONTON, May 18.—After a six months' leave of absence, spent at his home in the maritime province, Corporal Fitzgerald, of the mounted police, who has been isolated for six years on Herschel Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, in charge of a police detachment, is returning to his lonely post among the Eskimos, with the rank of inspector, to which he was promoted while in the east. Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the oldest policemen in the force, and has an intimate knowledge of the habits and customs of the Eskimos.

Circus Crowd in Panic

NEW YORK, May 18.—When the band of a circus in Newark, N. J., struck up a tune just before the matinee performance today, a horse which was policeman was riding took fright and bolted. The horse charged straight at a crowd composed mostly of women and children, who were waiting to be admitted to the tent. "Some one shouted, 'A lion is loose,' and the crowd became panic-stricken. The policeman had his horse under control after it had run a few yards, but the crowd refused to be quieted. It scattered in a mad rush, which toppled over baby carriages and left a trail of babies and children trampled to the ground. Seven of these were injured. One little girl's jaw was broken.

John A. Fraser, M. P., addressed a public meeting at Queen's Tuesday.

TIMBER BARGAIN IS COMPLETED

Negotiations for Purchase of Cowichan Lake Timber Lands By American Company Brought to Conclusion

OVER \$1,500,000 INVOLVED IN DEAL

Agreement Provides for Construction by Next Year of Branch from Cowichan Lake to Mill at Tidewater

A deal involving the expenditure of over \$1,500,000, the transfer of some 54,000 acres of timber land in the Cowichan lake district from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway company to the American Finance company of New York, the construction of 23 miles of railway and the erection of a large export sawmill on Tidewater on the east coast of Vancouver Island, has just been concluded. Negotiations in connection with this transaction have been pending for over eight months, and were only completed the latter part of last week.

The timber lands are all tributary to Cowichan lake and when logging is started the timber will be rafted and towed from the points where it is put in the water to the foot of the lake, where it will be loaded on flat-cars and carried over the extension of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway to the big mill to be erected at Tidewater. The agreement between the American Finance company and the railway company provides for the construction by the latter of a line of railway from a point on its main line near Duncan to Cowichan lake, and another line from a point on the main line to Tidewater, where the mill will be located. The railway is to be completed and ready for operation next year. The mill will be built and operated by the Empire Lumber company, financed by American capital.

The railway will be built under Dominion charter, which carries with it the usual subsidy. Under these circumstances the line will conform to the required federal standards and will be a common carrier under the act. This railway will be a big factor in the development of that portion of the eastern half of Vancouver Island which it will traverse. Between Tidewater on the east coast and the shores of Cowichan lake there is a large area of exceptionally fine agricultural land which has never been opened up because of its inaccessibility. Given transportation, this land will be rapidly settled, to the general advantage of the Cowichan district, and to Victoria in particular, to which locality it is tributary.

ROOSEVELTS IN LONDON

Special Ambassador and Mrs. Roosevelt Exchange Calls With Several Royalties

LONDON, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt ended the morning hours with a round of formal calls. They called upon Crown Prince and Crown Princess Christian of Denmark, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, the Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Duchess of Fife, and at Buckingham Palace inscribed their names in the visiting books of Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, Russian Grand Duke Duke Michael Alexandrovich, King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway. The Roosevelts had but just returned to Dorchester house when they received a return call from King Haakon, who greeted the special ambassador and his wife as old friends. While luncheon was being served the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught also called. Mrs. Roosevelt went to Buckingham Palace again this afternoon and paid a visit to Queen Maud. Mr. Roosevelt's throat still bothers him. It was examined this afternoon by Dr. St. Clair Thompson, the throat specialist, who attended King Edward during his last illness. Dr. Thompson prescribed further treatment for Mr. Roosevelt.

Labor Immigration

U. S. Association of Manufacturers Wants Freedom of Importation Established

NEW YORK, May 18.—An important change in the immigration laws, which, if adopted would have a direct bearing on the efforts of union labor to prevent the importation of contract labor, was recommended to the National Association of Manufacturers which opened its annual convention here today. The committee on immigration included in its report the following recommendations for changes in the laws covering immigration: "That it shall be lawful to import skilled labor when the person importing cannot obtain laborers of like kind in this country who will work for him at the rate of wages prevailing generally in this country for such labor. "That the secretary of commerce and labor be authorized and directed, upon the application of any employer and upon his showing the facts as set forth, to grant such person permission to import such labor, permission to be contingent upon his right to do so and upon the rights of the aliens to land."

Locomotive Engineers

DETROIT, May 18.—At the biennial convention of the grand international Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now in session here, it was announced today that Vice Grand Chief H. E. Wills had gone to Washington to do what he could to favor the enactment of a law reducing the working hours of railroads from 16 to 14 hours, and another providing inspection for locomotive boilers, the same as is required for marine boilers.

Kamloops new reservoir bylaw has been given the six months' hoist.

Young's Splendid Values

In

PRINTS, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, ETC.

Mothers tell us the biggest item and the one that requires the most planning and care in the little folks' wardrobe is the wash dress supply. These excellent washable fabrics she may select for her children's and her own wear with perfect satisfaction. They will make charming summer dresses at little cost:

ENGLISH PRINTS, CHECKED GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAYS, Per yard 12½¢

GRAFTON'S ENGLISH PRINTS, an all colors—a fine line. Per yard 15¢

STRIPED ZEPHYRS AND PLAIN CHAMBRAYS, extra good quality. Per yard 15¢

COTTON SHANTUNGS, plain, in all colors. Per yard 25¢

LINENS, plain and striped, all colors—a splendid showing. Per yard 35¢

STRIPED LINENS, fine quality. Per yard, 50c, 45c and 35¢

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

1123-1125-1127 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

We Don't Ask You to Buy --- We Do Ask You to See

Make us prove everything we have said about the Fit-Reform system of sizes—about the Fit-Reform tailoring—about Fit-Reform superiority. Come in—examine—compare—ask questions—try on the garments. Put Fit-Reform to the test—and you will see why Fit-Reform garments are everywhere recognized as the best that brains, skill and money can produce. It is a pleasure to explain the Fit-Reform system—and to show Fit-Reform styles to all who are interested in elegant hand-tailored garments. The Wardrobe is conveniently located. Our time is yours. Come.

ALLEN & CO.

FIT-REFORM WARDROBE

1201 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA.

Take Lots Of Honey

An Owl and a Pussy Cat went out to sea, In a beautiful pea green boat, They took lots of money and plenty of honey, Wrapped up in a five pound note. You should emulate their wise example and

Pure Honey, per glass, 35c, 25c and 20c

Wild Rose Honey (pure and delicious), per bottle, 65c, 35c and 15c

Honey, per comb 25c

Pure Honey, per 60 lb. tin, \$7.50; 10 lb. tin, \$1.50; 5 lb. tin, 75c

Pure Maple Syrup, per gallon, \$2.25, per bottle 60c

Pure Maple Sugar, per block, 25c

California Strawberries, per box 20c

Hood River Strawberries, per box 25c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK Canadian Canned Fruits, Peach es, Cherries, Strawberries and Raspberries, per tin 15c

WE CLOSE ALL DAY FRIDAY

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

Independent Grocers

137 Government St. Tel. 50, 51, 52

When You Want Absolutely Fresh Groceries

And at a price that won't take all you earn to buy them, try

Copas & Young

The Grocery firm that STAYED OUT of the Combine and still stayed in business; which means THAT YOU SAVE MONEY, not only TODAY, but EVERY DAY. READ BELOW:

AUSTRALIAN OR CALIFORNIA CREAMERY BUTTER per lb. 35¢

Or 3 lbs. for \$1.00

ST. CHARLES CREAM, large 20-oz. can 10¢

FRESH STRAWBERRIES, per box 15¢

CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR, per sack \$1.75

OGILVIE'S ROLLED OATS, 8-lb. sack 35¢

FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 20-lb. sack \$1.15

AUSTRALIAN CANNED CHICKEN, large can 25¢

CLARKE'S POTTED MEATS, for sandwiches; 4 tins 25¢

PURE WEST INDIAN LIME JUICE, quart bottle 20¢

MONTERRAT LIME JUICE, per bottle, 65c and 35¢

RICE, SAGO, TAPIOCA OR WHITE BEANS, 4 lbs. 25¢

Or 9 lbs. for 50¢

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY

Copas & Young

ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Phones 94 and 95 Quick Delivery

Our Hobby Again

Proud of our fine All-Wool English Shawl Rugs; a large consignment just arrived. The appearance of your turnout would appeal to the close observer if it was equipped with one of these, or one of Chase's Genuine Mohair Rugs. Call or write for prices.

B. C. SADDLERY CO., LTD

502 YATES STREET.

MINISTER RETURNS FROM THE INTERIOR

Hon. Thomas Taylor of Works Department Convinced That Trunk Road Is Practicable Through to Alberta

After three weeks of almost constant traveling through the Similkameen, part of Yale and the several districts of the Kootenay, observing all conditions as they relate to the important work coming within the extensive limits of his departmental responsibilities, Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works, reached Victoria by Monday evening's steamer, forty-eight hours ahead of the schedule which his confederates had blocked out for him. The trip, although arduous, apparently has been a success, and he returned here with enthusiasm as to conditions as he observed them in every part of the province.

HEAVY DOCKET AT WESTMINSTER ASSIZE

Five indictments for Murder and the Strange Case of an Infatuated Chinaman Are Down for Trial

It is expected that the various cases included in the docket for the National court of assize will be disposed of this week, thus permitting deputy attorney-general to also represent the crown at the New Westminster assize, arranged to open on Tuesday next, the 24th instant, or (this being Empire Day) the 25th. Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy is announced to preside at the assize, which is an extensive one, containing a variety of extra-regional indictments.

LAUNCH IS BURNED Fears Are Entertained That Owner May Have Been Drowned

VANCOUVER, May 17.—On the beach just south of Sluagh rock the hull of the gasoline launch Tye, which was used for the purpose of carrying a total of four persons, was seen to be on fire. The launch was owned by a man whose name is given as Barrow, but has not been seen since he left Cook's cove in the boat on Saturday night. The wreck of the Tye was discovered yesterday, and if Barrow had been saved he would have been seen around Andy Linton's boat, or Cook's slip, where he made his headquarters.

LACK OF LABOR HAMPERS WORK

All Men Wanted Cannot Be Secured for Alberni Railroad Extension — "Too Many Drones" says Farmer

While good progress is being made on the Alberni extension of the B. & N. railroad, the work is not going forward as rapidly as the management of the line would like. H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the line, who is just back after a tour of inspection, reports that the contractors are complaining of a lack of labor. Fully two hundred men could be taken on at standard wages, if they could be secured. Efforts, however, have been made and so far it has been impossible to fill out the gangs.

EXECUTIVE IN SESSION

Stewart's Needs Considered and Delta Drying Proposals Discussed

A short and informal meeting of the provincial executive was held yesterday, at which some few matters of special urgency were taken up, one being an application of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co., and another the question of sanitary conditions at Stewart, brought to the attention of the government a week or so ago by Mr. Stewart Smith, acting as a delegate of Stewart citizens. The matter is now in the hands of Hon. Dr. Young, head of the provincial health department, who will give it immediate attention. The government has arranged to contribute toward the cost of the gulfside dyke improvements undertaken by the people of Delta, and which in their entirety will involve the expenditure of approximately \$50,000.

VANCOUVER'S TEAM SMART AND KEEN

Mainland Amateur Lacrosse Bunch Look Forward With Confidence to Scalping Victoria's Twelve

BACK FROM MISSION TO FEDERAL CAPITAL Deputy Attorney-General Maclean Stopped off on Route to Conduct Crown's Cases at Assizes

FAMOUS INVENTOR ON WAY HERE Letters and telegrams which have been received here for Dr. Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, and the inventor of a Canadian flying machine, indicate that he will arrive in Victoria very shortly. Dr. Bell was expected last Sunday but owing to delays en route he did not get here until yesterday.

ARE REPAIRING K. & S. BRIDGE Joy in Kaslo on Receipt of Word That Great Northern Has Decided to Resume Its Trains on Line to That Town

SOLVING SERVANT PROBLEM Somewhat delayed en route, or at all events about a fortnight behind their announced date of arrival, sixty bonnie Scottish lassies, comprising the first contingent of assisted female immigrants to assist in the solution of the domestic labor problem under the auspices of the Salvation Army, are expected to reach Vancouver today. They having passed through Winnipeg on Sunday last, westward bound. The newcomers crossed on the steamship company that they will be met by appropriate, inasmuch as they are all most exclusively Scottish girls of good family, and they were informed on an voyage by wireless of the death of King Edward, and returned a message of deepest sympathy, receiving a grateful reply from the station queen mother, who they docked at St. John. Envoys and Mrs. Morgan are in charge of the party until their delivery at their new home which is just nearing completion, for the accommodation of this nature colonization parties, at Vancouver. It is understood that all, or practically all, of the new domestics, have already been supplied for by Victoria and Vancouver housekeepers. Col. Mapp, who has just returned from a cruise in the steamer Sitka, is at present at Kamloops, at Vancouver to meet the newly arriving immigrants.

MARKET COMMISSIONER

Mr. J. C. Metcalfe, of Hammond as market commissioner appointed by the Provincial Government, has left for the Northwest Territories. The fact that he will continue and further supplement the work so successfully inaugurated by him last year, is a matter of great importance to the fruit growers and marketing problems and reporting upon prices, and the fact that he is a man of wide experience in such matters, and things are likely to be done in the most possible ways, realizing the best possible prices upon their produce.

Motor Cars and War ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—A bill is now being studied by the War Ministry, the effect of which will be to oblige every motor car in the Empire to register its car in the nearest military district, and the moment it is declared to deliver the motor to the military for the use of special military motor brigades.

LANGFORD WINS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Sam Langford, the Boston negro, punished Al Ford, the Michigan heavyweight, so severely tonight that the referee was forced to stop the scheduled ten round bout at the Fairmount A. A. in the second round. Langford weighed the negro by 50 pounds, but the negro fought with such terrific blows that the referee was obliged to stop the fight in the second round. In the second round he floored Ford for the count of four and the crowd yelled for the bout stopped.

CLARVER IS CHARTERED The British turret steamer Claver, Captain Kraus, which is now at Manzanillo, discharged wheat from Vancouver, has been chartered to load timber at Esquimalt for Melbourne. First advice is that the vessel would load on the Sound, but advice received yesterday state that the steamer will take her cargo at Vancouver.

INCREASE NEARLY TEN MILLIONS

Completed Assessment Roll Shows Enormous Rise in Value of City Property—An Index of Prosperity

A growing criterion of the advancement of Victoria, as exemplified by the increase in the value of realty is shown by the figures of the completed assessment roll, which are \$9,586,120 in excess of those of a year ago. The amount of the assessment is as follows: 1909, \$1,295,322; 1910, \$11,619,980; total, \$13,915,310. Last year's figures were: Land, \$1,775,300; improvements, \$10,865,210; total, \$12,640,510.

REPAIRING

ARE REPAIRING K. & S. BRIDGE Joy in Kaslo on Receipt of Word That Great Northern Has Decided to Resume Its Trains on Line to That Town

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The little steamer Fonda, which left here yesterday for Alton, put back yesterday morning in tow of the steamer Clarendon, with a broken tail shaft. She was picked up off Point Reyes.

H. C. Seaman, for the past five years accountant of the Western Bank and manager of the Traders Bank at Port George

FOOD AND IDEAL CITY HERE

Detroit Man Was Hard to Please But Victoria Met All His Requirements—Is Coming Back

"I have been told by my friends that I am a hard man to please in the matter of my ideal of a place of residence. What I wanted was a place where the climate was never very cold and never very hot; where I could have a nice view among congenial people; where I could escape the faults of a big city and the faults of a too provincial town; where I could sleep well and eat well; where I could find artistic, dramatic and shooting; where I would have pleasant and variegated scenery to rest my eyes and where I would not be out of touch with world events."

MR. PARKIN'S DIFFICULTIES

ST. PAUL, May 16.—A. M. Parkin, of Calgary, was arraigned in the court in Minneapolis this morning charged with deserting from the Salvation Army, with which Parkin formerly was connected. Parkin asked that the case be continued until May 23, and the continuation was granted. It is understood that a settlement will be effected out of court.

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A TERRIBLE SUFFERER FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Treasurer of Caledonia Township Says "If It Were Not for 'FRUIT-A-TIVES', I Am Satisfied I Could Not Live."

Practically everybody in Prescott County, Ontario, knows of Mr. James Proudfoot. He was born over 70 years ago on the farm where he lives today. He is one of the most prominent farmers and stock raisers in this section of the country, and has been Treasurer of Caledonia Township for years, succeeding his father.

For 35 years, and I am now a man over 70, I have been a terrible sufferer from Constipation. No matter what remedy or physicians I employed, the result was always the same. I read the testimonial of Hon. John Costigan regarding "Fruit-a-tives" and I decided to give them a trial. I have used "Fruit-a-tives" ever since. They are the first and only medicine that suited my case. If it were not for "Fruit-a-tives," I could not live.

JAMES PROUDFOOT. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest remedy ever discovered for all forms of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, because "Fruit-a-tives" keeps up the blood and purifies it. No other medicine that suited my case. If it were not for "Fruit-a-tives," I could not live.

FLETCHER'S BIG SALE

On Saturday morning we place on sale our regular Vocal and Instrumental Sheet Music at 3 PIECES FOR 3 TEN CENTS 3

See our window display. Don't miss this sale if you want to secure the best 'hits' at a wonderfully small price. A good time to replenish your Music Stock. Be on hand good and early on Saturday and get first choice—always best choice.

Fletcher Bros. 1231 Government Street

TAKE NOTICE That I, W. M. Harlow, by occupation, Camp Superintendent, of Victoria, British Columbia.

After thirty days (30) intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of Victoria, British Columbia, for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of lot 8, Rentrev District, hence north 60 chains to N. E. corner of lot 8, thence east 20 chains, south 60 chains, east 40 chains, thence south 60 chains to N. E. corner of lot 9, thence west 60 chains to N. W. corner of lot 9, thence north 11 chains to south boundary lot 8, thence east 20 chains to place of commencement. The above described land containing 208 acres, more or less. Dated March 7th, 1910. W. M. HARLOW.

NOTICE I, John Day, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof will apply to the superintendent of provincial police at Victoria, B. C. for a renewal, to commence on the 1st day of July, 1910, of my license to sell intoxicating liquors, at the premises known as the Equilateral Hotel, situated in the district of Esquimalt, B. C. May 8th, 1910. JOHN DAY.

ZAM-BUK

Apply Zam-Buk to all wounds and sores and you will be surprised how quickly it stops the smarting and brings ease. It covers the wound with a layer of protective balm, kills all poison germs already in the wound, and prevents others entering. Its rich healing herbal essences then build up from the bottom, fresh tissues in a wonderfully short time the wound is healed!

Zam-Buk's popularity is based on merit. It cures every kind of sore, burn, scald, frost-bite, and every other kind of skin ailment. It is sold in all drug stores and stores of Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

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increase in the accumulation on this side. Consequently the situation will appear statistically less favorable at the end of April than it did a month previous. While we are optimistic in a broad way, especially with respect to increasing consumption, it must be recognized that for the moment the prospects for the copper market is inauspicious. Although the world's visible supply is proportionately less than some previous accumulations, the existence of a large reserve created apparently cannot be expressed which apparently cannot be spelled. Although manufacturers may recognize that copper ought to fetch upwards of 12c, they evidently are not interested in laying in supplies under such conditions. The outcome will probably be such concession in price as leading producers as will interest accumulators in taking over large blocks of the accumulation with a view to carrying the metal for a long pull. After the market may be in a position for some time to interest what price speculators will be interested remains to be seen.

Prevention of Ankylostomiasis The ankylostoma, or miner's worm, has been for two years the subject of a leading consumption. The situation will appear statistically less favorable at the end of April than it did a month previous. While we are optimistic in a broad way, especially with respect to increasing consumption, it must be recognized that for the moment the prospects for the copper market is inauspicious. Although the world's visible supply is proportionately less than some previous accumulations, the existence of a large reserve created apparently cannot be expressed which apparently cannot be spelled. Although manufacturers may recognize that copper ought to fetch upwards of 12c, they evidently are not interested in laying in supplies under such conditions. The outcome will probably be such concession in price as leading producers as will interest accumulators in taking over large blocks of the accumulation with a view to carrying the metal for a long pull. After the market may be in a position for some time to interest what price speculators will be interested remains to be seen.

THE LOCAL MARKETS Wheat, per bush, 1.20; Flour, per barrel, 2.50; Corn, per bush, 1.10; Beans, per bush, 1.30; Potatoes, per bush, 1.00; Apples, per bush, 1.50; Oranges, per bush, 1.20; Lemons, per bush, 1.30; Eggs, per dozen, 1.00; Butter, per pound, 15c; Lard, per pound, 12c; Sugar, per pound, 10c; Tea, per pound, 25c; Coffee, per pound, 20c; Rice, per bush, 1.50; Oats, per bush, 1.00; Hay, per ton, 15.00; Straw, per ton, 10.00; Wood, per cord, 10.00; Coal, per ton, 12.00; Gas, per hour, 1.00; Electricity, per hour, 1.00; Telephone, per month, 1.00; Postage, per month, 1.00; Insurance, per month, 1.00; Rent, per month, 1.00; Taxes, per month, 1.00; Interest, per month, 1.00; Dividends, per month, 1.00; Profits, per month, 1.00; Losses, per month, 1.00; Expenses, per month, 1.00; Income, per month, 1.00; Assets, per month, 1.00; Liabilities, per month, 1.00; Equity, per month, 1.00; Debt, per month, 1.00; Credit, per month, 1.00; Balance, per month, 1.00; Total, per month, 1.00.

WEDDINGS

DEATHS

MARRIED

DEATHS

DEATHS

Field Sports at Home and Abroad

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SHAWNIGAN FISHING

Richard L. Pocock

Great things were expected by those anglers who frequent the Shawnigan waters from the work done by the Dominion Government in blasting out the fish ladders at the lower end of Shawnigan stream, and it seems practically certain now that their expectations are not doomed to disappointment. Last season reports came in at intervals of the catching of good-sized fish in the lake, supposedly fresh-run from the sea. Rumors are notoriously untrustworthy, and doubting critics are always numerous.

Last week I was privileged to see what leaves, no doubt in my own mind at least of the success of the work done. One of the best known anglers of the district, who has been in the habit of fishing Shawnigan for the last twenty years and more, kindly showed me the catch he had made in the lake in one day's fishing, and I must confess that it came as a great surprise. I did not count the fish, there must have been eight or nine really good-sized fish, if not more, but among them was one which would by itself have made most anglers proud and satisfied with their day's work; a beautiful trout in first-class shape, evidently not many days out of the salt water, and weighing just three pounds and three-quarters. Shawnigan has gained the not very enviable reputation of late years of yielding merely catfish and very small trout, and the catching of these fine specimens is important news to all fishermen interested in the Island.

I understand that a serious movement is on foot to get permission to net the catfish out of Shawnigan lake. Those who have more knowledge of these objectionable aliens in a trout water than I ever hope to have, tell me that there is no reason why this should not be possible, and, that being the case, it is a movement which well deserves to be encouraged. Now that there is proof that the sea-run fish can get up into the lake, and are doing so now that the obstacles have been removed, those who are interested in our game fish should use every effort to help the good work along. It is no good helping the fish to get into the lake if their spawning beds and their small fry are to be at the mercy of vermin fish. Shawnigan is a lovely sheet of water, handy to town, and would be a still greater attraction to tourists and residents than it is at present if the trout-fishing in its waters were once more restored to its former excellence. I understand that systematic netting of the catfish, if carried out under proper supervision at the right time of year, even if it could never result in the complete extermination of the pests, would be effectual in keeping their numbers down sufficiently to give the trout a chance to hold their own and multiply. It has been proved often in the old land that, given a reasonably short close season, the most important thing for preserving lake fishing is to protect the spawning beds. A piece of water like Shawnigan lake would stand any amount of fair rod-fishing, if the spawning beds were protected from the catfish pest, now that the outlet to the sea has been cleared of anything that would obstruct the passage of a game fish.

THE OPENING OF THE SHOOTING SEASON

Last year admittedly there was too much delay in proclaiming the opening date of the shooting season. Sportsmen were waiting impatiently in order to make arrangements for their annual shooting holiday, and it was not until almost the last moment that we were informed when the powers that be in their wisdom had thought fit to let us loose at the game. It is to be hoped that they will see their way to arrange these matters a little more expeditiously this year. The breeding season is the best time to form an opinion as to when and what we should be allowed to shoot. It is then that it is easiest to size up the stock of birds, and sportsmen at least have been busy doing so. While out on fishing trips the blue-grouse has made himself heard to us in every district, and is evidently with us in large numbers. He has practically enjoyed two closed seasons, as the number of blues shot lawfully in the last two years has been inconsiderable. There is agreement heard on every side with the suggestion that grouse-shooting at any rate should be opened in the middle of September. Blue-grouse-shooting never lasts for more than a week or two, and, as the birds are enjoying a good dry nesting season, there is every reason to suppose that they will not be backward this season; so that, although they are usually not fit to shoot on September the First, there being too many easy young birds about then which are hardly strong enough on the wing for the easy mark, they should be quite ready for the gun by the middle of the month, and should be well able to stand the opening of the shooting.

As for the pheasants, opinions seem to be divided. In some places they are very numerous, and the residents want to be allowed to shoot them; in others the prevailing opinion seems to be that a closed year would be bene-

ficial. There is no doubt that here on Vancouver Island the cry of the cock-pheasant is not at all a rare sound, and in the districts which I have visited lately, if for every cock there are three hens sitting on fertile eggs, as there should be at a conservative estimate, then those districts should be well able to stand at least a fortnight's shooting. And by all means let us shoot off some of the old barren hens which are doing so much to deteriorate the stock.

In a country like this, where there is such an abundance of thick cover, it is a hard matter to exterminate Mr. Phasianus torquatus; he heaps savvy, and, if he is a rare bird about a week or two after the shooting season has opened, he bobs up again in very fair numbers as soon as the noise of the hunter has ceased and his dog is tied up again in the kennel.

War against the vermin and against the poachers, and agitate in season and out of season for better small game protection, and there will be no need for pessimism in discussing the shooting prospects for future years on Vancouver Island.

FIRST PRINCIPLE AND A PRIZE TROUT

At the mouth of Fish creek, where it empties its icy waters into the Missoula river, but three miles east of the settlement of Rivulet, in western Montana, is a famous trout pool. Not only for the abundance of trout it has yielded is this pool celebrated, but also for the remarkable size of a few pulled from its depths from time to time. But the big ones are so wily no fisherman has ever been known to catch more than one of an exceptional size in any one morning or evening. This, of course, is but characteristic of all big trout.

On my arrival at Rivulet I heard stories of trout caught by the local anglers which, at the time, I was disinclined to believe. But I have since learned that out of the innumerable fish stories there are a few true ones, and I claim this distinction for the present one, of which I, sad to relate, am not the hero.

One evening a man came into Rivulet from Fish Creek with a bull trout weighing eight and one-half pounds. The mere sight of it set us all fish crazy. After he warmed up and told us the story of his catch, the lucky angler hung up a ten-dollar prize for a larger fish to be taken out of the creek that season.

Early the next morning my chum, Engle, and I slipped out of town, heading for the pool at the mouth of the creek. Engle had recently smashed his rod, but he was bound to fish and perforce carried a 15 cent cane pole. The bait commonly used for these big trout is the helgramite, a many-legged bug somewhat smaller than a beetle, found under flat rocks in running water, and as Engle said he was going back to first principle, I said I would join him to the extent of turning bait-fisherman too. Secretly I wished I had the big cane pole.

On the way down the trail, I threw a stone at a chipmunk to scare it, but to my sorrow, killed it. I hung its warm little body on a ramble-pole of a small dead tree. Engle promptly took it off and put it in his pocket, and when we arrived at the pool he produced a double hook and baited it up with the chipmunk! I was entirely outclassed. So small and incapable did I feel, in the face of such competition, that I hadn't the heart to fish. I just watched Engle toss his bait into the water at the upper end of the pool, letting it float with the current down the centre of the pool to the ripples at the lower end. Then, back through the air it came, up stream again. To reach the centre of the pool he had perched himself upon the end of a log extending out from the bank and about four feet above water. There was nothing doing.

I had gone down to the lower end of the pool looking for helgramites, and was down on my knees turning over flat rocks in my endeavor to find some, when a terrible yell, followed by a loud splash, brought me to my feet.

Engle was sitting down in two feet of water, with both hands tightly clutching his heavy pole, which was bent in a real fish-rod curve and swaying to and fro in the most approved fashion. He yelled to me to come and take the "rod" while he got out of the water. When we had accomplished the transfer of the pole, Engle decided to let me play the big trout while he stayed out in the pool waiting for a chance to get his hands on it. The savage in him was come to the surface. I gave line or reeled it in as the fish tore up and down stream, and tried hard to remember that the "rod" was about ten times as strong as the line. On one of these runs the fish went half way down the rift at the lower end of the pool, which led me to believe it was tiring and making for the open river below. Back it came in a grand rush, and hurled itself up out of the water, shaking its head like a bass, in its effort to rid its jaws of the hooks. But Engle's double hook stayed put; in a few minutes it was an easy matter to tow the big fellow into Engle's hands. He threw it so high up the bank that it took us several minutes to find it!

We hurried to Rivulet with the prize, and when it was placed on the scales it pulled them down to a mite over ten pounds.

So nonchalantly did Engle gather in the X one might have thought he made a business of catching ten-pound trout.—Recreation.

BIG GAME FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

Having shot Africa, Mr. Roosevelt will soon be shooting Europe. In the sacred name of natural history he and Kermit have secured specimens of every African animal. They have

used every sort of rifle and every kind of bullet. They have bagged beasts of all ages and both sexes. They have skinned them and packed them and sent them home to be stuffed for the museum. Hippo and rhino and many other droll quadrupeds will moulder for generations in America, and Americans yet unborn will stare at Teddy's trophies. It is a great service to humanity. It will link Africa to America forever. Africa has already given America the negro, her finest problem. But Mr. Roosevelt's captives are all dead. There is no risk of a rhino question or a hippo question or a warthog question. There are no hearts in these hides.

I hope Europe will do her best to provide Mr. Roosevelt with sport. She must not be outdone by Africa. She must allow the mighty hunter to secure specimens of all her big game. It will involve some sacrifice, but posterity must be considered, and the Roosevelt Museum must have specimens of all our wild animals and beasts of prey. It would be impolite to hamper Mr. Roosevelt in his choice of victims. Let him have a free hand. It is true that we cannot offer him lions and hippo and rhino and warthogs, as we require these foreigners for our Zoos; but we can let him range freely among our human curiosities. There is plenty of big game in the European jungles and forests and wildernesses. Our big game is very wild, for it is seldom hunted, and it is very wary. But some of it is very stupid, and specimens can be secured without any risk. Mounted on his good steed, Tranquility, the tender-hearted Teddy can put explosive bullets into our most interesting survivals. Some of them will die hard, but let him not be discouraged. It is our duty as hosts to see that he get some of every sport for the Museum.

I am sure that Greece would be willing to let him have one King, though Belgium, a few months ago, could have provided him with a really fierce specimen of this noble creature. It is a pity that Teddy did not arrive in time to collect Leo. He would have given him some excellent sport. But he must put up with an inferior specimen. Young Turkey will gladly give him one Sultan, slightly damaged, it is true, but nevertheless, a really remarkable example of a species now nearly extinct. Abdul would be a valuable inmate of the Museum, and I have no hesitation in asserting that he would be a very popular exhibit. He might be garnished with a few Armenian bones wrapped up in, say, the Treaty of Berlin. Having bagged Abdul, the hero of San Juan might organize a diplomatist drive. The Museum would not be complete without specimen of a European Diplomat. When stuffed, he could be placed in a showcase with a set of musical instruments used by the Concert of Europe—one battleship, one cruiser, one torpedo boat, one destroyer, one submarine, and one airship. The exhibit would be quite perfect if Teddy could crown it with the skull and crossbones of Peace, and a few valuables disguised as doves.

Having brought down a Diplomat, Teddy could stalk a Politician. These curious animals are found in all parts of Europe. They are exceedingly tenacious of life, and they are not easily tracked down. They are gregarious creatures, and are usually found in herds. They are at their best during an election, for it is at this time that they are most magnificently coated with flies. At other periods their hides are generally bare and badly worn. The grandest kind of Politician is the Statesman, and I advise Mr. Roosevelt to bag at least one European Statesman either in office or preparing for it. He ought not to aim at the Head of the Heart of this animal. It would be better to keep both of these intact for the Museum, for the one is, as a rule, enormously swollen, and the other is inordinately shrivelled. The finest specimens have the largest heads and the smallest hearts.

In England Mr. Roosevelt will find a great many strange creatures who have become extinct in other parts of Europe. We have preserved our Big Game. For instance, we have an unrivaled Reserve known as the House of Lords. By a happy chance, Mr. Roosevelt comes in the nick of time to secure splendid specimens of every variety of Hereditary Legislator. He ought to lose no time in bagging one of each species, for these interesting creatures are threatened with instantaneous annihilation. Indeed, some of them are acting as decoy elephants, and are trying to lure their fellows out of their lairs, so as to save their own skins by sacrificing their more savage brethren to hunters. In order to get at the wildest Peers Mr. Roosevelt will be forced to penetrate into the backwoods, where they roam at large. There are four distinct species—the Duke, the Marquis, the Earl, and the Baron—but they are all singularly ferocious. They are man-eaters, for their food consists of Liberal Bills. Sometimes they devour each other.

There are other kinds of Big Game which Teddy and Kermit ought to hunt. The Stock Exchange swarms with Bulls, Bears, and Stags, and at least one specimen of each ought to be secured for the Museum. At this moment they are in prime condition, owing to the Rubber Boom. Mr. Roosevelt ought to shoot them with half-crown Golf Balls. Road Hogs are also fairly plentiful now that the motor season has commenced, but they must be stalked very carefully. They are very wily wherever Police Traps abound. Another dangerous but beautiful creature is the militant Suffragette. It is usually found near a Cabinet Minister when it is not in jail. The Scare-monger is a timid animal which dwells in Fleet Street. It is recognized by its piercing wail, but it is so easily frightened that it is very hard to catch it. It shudders at every

shadow. But the most savage animal in Great Britain is the Socialist. Mr. Roosevelt will find these creatures everywhere, for they were a majority of the voters in the recent elections. Everybody who does not agree with you is a Socialist. There are so many varieties of this prolific animal that no museum could house them in his spare moments. Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Haldane, and Lord Morley are the chief Socialists. The most ferocious creature in this country is the Welsh Rarebit, otherwise known as Lloyd George. But we cannot spare our only specimen. Mr. Roosevelt must send a working model to the Museum. He will stagger America.—London Opinion.

RUFFED GROUSE AND WOODCOCK

Of all our upland game birds I consider the ruffed grouse the most sporting, but the woodcock, that little brown bird of the wet woodlands, runs the "partridge" very close for first place in my affections.

Both these birds are gamey in appearance, but there is something in the wild upward rush and unexpected roar of a flushed grouse that has a perfect fascination all its own.

The woodcock, perfect in coloring, and most uncertain in its habits, is a quarry worthy of any man, and I like to see one or two of them in the game-bag alongside the grouse at the end of a day's shoot.

It is a hard matter to say which sport is the best from a gunner's viewpoint, yet, personally, grouse and woodcock appeal to me irresistibly.

My own ruffed grouse shooting has been done for the most part in the unsettled and partially settled districts of Northern Ontario, where, as a rule, more grouse are killed with the rifle than the shotgun.

The average settler, at least from my own experience, is far more adept at cutting a "reed" grouse's head off with a rifle ball than killing the bird cleanly with a shotgun when on the wing. I have shot dozens of grouse with a 44-40 Winchester and quite as many, if not more, with a .22 rifle, but when out for sport pure and simple, with no idea of killing for the "pot," my weapon for choice is a hard hitting, double twenty gauge gun, and as assistant in the day's shoot, a working spaniel who knows his business and will retrieve. I know the average grouse shooter uses a steady pointer or setter, but I place reliance upon a spaniel of the working type, not too low in the leg, and not inbred from some monstrosity of the present day show types which are as a rule more fitted to follow a lady than to hustle grouse or rabbits out of the brush. A spaniel is a most companionable dog and can readily be trained to do almost anything but speak, and is equally handy on the duck marsh, the grouse covert, or when rabbit shooting in the fields and brushy pastures.

The art of killing ruffed grouse really well, especially when the cover is thick, or even where thick cover is handy for the birds to dive into, is as a rule slowly acquired, and nothing but steady practice will initiate you into the sudden and unexpected manoeuvres of this tricky game bird.

Ruffed grouse usually flush at the most unexpected moment, and unless in pretty open country, the shooting resolves itself into a series of more or less snapshots. The average shooter, in my humble opinion, misses a great many grouse through under-shooting, and also by not holding well forward on crossing birds. Grouse travel like a bullet, and seem to gain speed almost instantly as they shoot upward when first flushed.

The man who holds well forward on crossing and quarter birds will drop them neatly and well, for the shot charge reaches the head and neck, causing instantaneous death. It is better to make a clean miss or a clean kill than wound your game and the forward policy in holding will insure you this. Incoming birds can, as a rule, be killed by holding dead onto them, though in many cases even an incoming bird is rising, especially if he has not flown far, and in a like manner a straightaway bird is always rising, and the gun should be held well forward and high, above the bird's back.

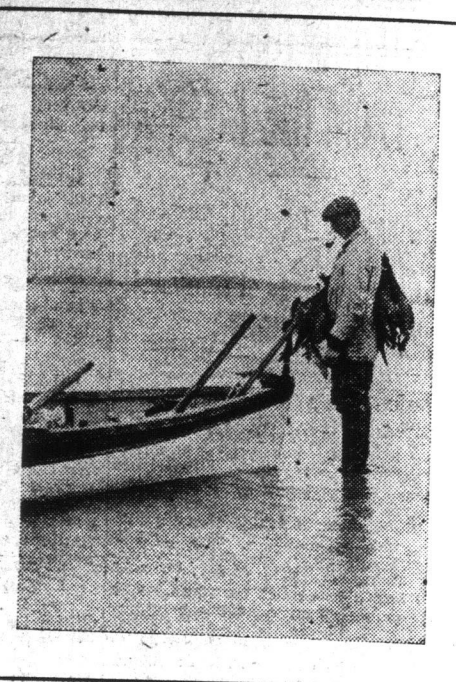
Personally, I like a light, double twenty gauge gun, full choke in one barrel and modified in the other, for grouse need quite a bit of stopping, especially when flushed at a distance in fairly open country. A twenty gauge, if properly handled, will kill grouse and duck handsly, and at the end of a long day one is not tired by the weight, as is usually the case when using a heavier twelve gauge.

It is almost impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules as to where grouse can be found, for they inhabit nearly every kind of country, from the heavy timber down to the swamps, briar patches and second growth.

Old and disused clearances, cedar swamps, beech ridges and especially along old logging roads are all more or less pretty sure finds for these birds, and the gunner soon becomes acquainted with the most likely places in his particular district after a few days' field. A rather fascinating form of shooting is when snow lies on the ground in the fall, and the birds may be tracked and flushed. Good eyesight and quick shooting are necessities for this phase of the sport, and it is needless to remark that the dog is better left at home.

Both trailing in the snow and working a dog are first rate methods for enjoying the very best of sport, and there is no greater pleasure than to cut down a fast flying grouse as he springs up with a disconcerting roar and rush of wings.

A very effective method of getting birds



Sportsman's Calendar

MAY

Trout-fishing good this month EVERYWHERE.

Steelheads still running in certain rivers.

A run of small silver salmon or cohoes comes in May.

Geese and brant may still be shot.

and also one productive of fast and difficult shooting is where two or more shooters can work through a small cover or rough ground, behind which is thick cover towards which the birds are likely to retreat.

A friend of mine, who is a particularly fine shot at driven grouse in England, often accompanied me some years ago in Northern Ontario, and we had some great shooting by driving the small covers and bunches of timber to one another.

Some good ground about a certain lake, which was surrounded by birch and poplar thickets, always kept us busy. One of us would stand in the open places while the other walked through the timber with the dogs, and any birds which passed over the waiting gunner required rather brilliant shooting to stop them, for their pace, by the time they reached the danger zone, was terrific, and, as a rule, there was none too much open space in which the shooter could "crumple them up."

Woodcock shooting, unlike sport with the grouse, calls less for woodcraft on the gunner's part, especially in summer, but shooting birds at this season is both unsportsmanlike and cruel, so I cut it out of our consideration. It is in the fall months when the highly colored autumn leaves are falling from the trees that woodcock are at their best, and the shooting of them is sport indeed.

Moving ahead of the first frost, the birds are full feathered and in fine condition, and as they pursue their southward sourse they pitch at night in the dry thickets, often remaining for days in the one spot. No game bird is so uncertain in this respect as the cock, for it is always a case of "here today and gone tomorrow."

Autumn woodcock are very different birds to those lazy customers which can be flushed in summer, and when they rise with a whistling rush it takes quick shooting to cut them down in the middle of their fast twisting flight.

An October cock when flushed and missed, is likely to fly for half a mile or more before he touches ground again, so to save much trouble on the gunner's part, it is advisable to hold the gun pretty straight.

Dry thickets, amongst the oaks and maples of a southern slope, or near a spring amidst the timber, are all likely haunts of the autumn birds; and at this time of the year they will lie well before your dogs. Woodcock lie up in the thickets and close tangle of undergrowth during the hours of day, but towards evening and at twilight their dusky, ghostlike forms may be seen flitting from the cover out into the open, where they probe in the soft ground of plowed fields for the worms, which form their diet.

Once you have seen birds leaving a certain cover at dusk, you can be sure, if they stay for some days in the neighborhood, of their appearing at the identical place and following the identical air line every night. Secrete yourself along this line of flight and you will be sure of shooting, although a cock at dusk is anything but an easy mark in the bad light.

When first flushed a cock will swing swiftly above the tree tops, and it is at this precise moment that you ought to stop him, as he hangs for one short instant clearly defined against the sky. Flush him again, if missed at first, and he whirls away in a fast zigzag, corkscrew flight, which is most puzzling to the gunner.

Woodcock make a pleasing finish to a day's sport and when you walk through the last cover at evening, after a good day with the grouse, and with possibly a few rabbits in the bag, the whistling of a cock or two as they rise in the uncertain light, set your nerves tingling and almost make you over eager to cut them down as they flash over the treetops in the fading light. Uncertain though the woodcock may be, we love him for the glorious game bird that he is, and after all, what would any field sport be without its "glorious uncertainty"—Richard Clapham in The Amateur Sportsman.

The

A story familiar to most told how an eagle once swayed a baby monkey; but before prey the older monkey, parents, uncles and aunts members of the tribe, led and, holding it down, pro-pluck it. They did their fly with, but otherwise an What the story-books never was that the eagle, when its nakedness in the woods

lappines, since when it has geance; for it has lived of keys! The bird is in the now, Pithecophaga, the Mo the first of its kind that has tivity; and it is a formid as it has to be, for even a not be easy prey. "I would red devils than little mo Breitman, it will be reme beamed German," who told ling the terrible tale of "E It may be that some dim sympathy with the monke look to our eyes even more is, with its un-eagle-like s adapted to quick movem branches, the ragged headd feathers on its crown, and, something more hooked than necessary, and so keen Ma from in front it is seen to than a knife-blade. Eagles the grip of their huge talons sible not to believe that t eagle uses also that pitiless, and tearing the life out of its what purpose does the bird feathers on its head? As a tails especially adapted to at of their victims so that th when off their guard, is it conjecture that these feathe purpose and that the mor would, following its instinct waving plumes on the sto stabbed at its vital parts? T monkey-eating eagle has on science for a few years. We the American occupation of in fact, for the sequel to our whether by reason of its no most diabolical adaptation of its horrid way of life, the Pit gether the most interesting prev now in Regent's Park.

But one does not like "thunder-grasping eagle," the and of love," eating monkey at nobler game—

when erst she led The Roman legions o' globe, Mankind her quarry.

In real life eagles, it is perhaps say, do not attack mankind. Sometimes a baby, left exposed on the hillsides, has been upon the hillside has been four-footed animal, as in each off as soon as the intended o right. It may be that the onl ever killed by an eagle was whose bald head, under the ir was a stone, an eagle, we are tortoise. And, supposing the true, even that bird was more mercurer, or bearded vulture, the former creature being equal been in the neighborhood, given, being the true ossifrage, the "quebranta huesos" of the carrying aloft and dropping o tortoises only but the bigger animals, in order that, when shattered by the fall, the bird marrow. Colonel Willoughby now he saw a bearded vulture the hind leg of a mule, and height of some 1500, or 2000 of limestone rock whereon it s same authority, however, than has had a larger experience nests of the great birds of pre discredits the story that eagle attacks human beings who pl Once a griffon vulture showe to refuse to leave her nest on his once another griffon lying w ground resisted capture savagel often been asked," he says, great birds (eagles and vultur fight when their nest and youn As a matter of fact they never They are far too much alarmed of man to attempt to attack h well for the man, because, balan ly, as he must often be who g ne at the mercy of the bird, w the intelligence to know and act, could certainly send him to as eagles, seeing a chance at precipice, are said to swoop striking it with their wing, to dashed to pieces on the rock Thomas Ward tells the same noctuousness to human intruders tailed eagle of Australia; and M says that the imperial eagles i attempt to defend their nests. the female off hard-set eggs, and nest before the eyes of the pair,

The King of the Air

A story familiar to most of us in our youth told how an eagle once swooped down upon a baby monkey; but before it could rise with its prey the older monkeys, parents and grandparents, uncles and aunts, all the full-grown members of the tribe, leaped upon the bird, and, holding it down, proceeded seriously to pluck it. They did this work conscientiously, leaving the eagle wing-feathers enough to fly with, but otherwise an entirely naked bird. What the story-books never told us, however, was that the eagle, when released, fled to hide its nakedness in the woods of the far-off Philippines, since when it has had its fill of vengeance; for it has lived on nothing but monkeys! The bird is in the Zoological Gardens now, Pithecopaga, the Monkey Eating Eagle, the first of its kind that has ever been in captivity; and it is a formidable looking thing, as it has to be, for even small monkeys cannot be easy prey. "I would sooner collect live red devils than little monkeys," said Hans Breitman, it will be remembered, the "big-beamed German," who told Mr. Rudyard Kipling the terrible tale of "Bertran and Biml." It may be that some dim insinuation of family sympathy with the monkey makes the bird look to our eyes even more forbidding than it is, with its un-eagle-like shortness of wing, adapted to quick movement among tree branches, the ragged head of long, loose feathers on its crown, and, above all, its beak, something more hooked than other eagles find necessary, and so keen that when looked at from in front it is seen to be hardly thicker than a knife-blade. Eagles in general kill by the grip of their huge talons. But it is impossible not to believe that the monkey-eating eagle uses also that pitiless beak for cutting and tearing the life out of its victims. And for what purpose does the bird wear those untidy feathers on its head? As some snakes have tails especially adapted to attract the attention of their victims so that they may be struck when off their guard, is it not a reasonable conjecture that these feathers serve a similar purpose and that the monkey when seized would, following its instinct, grip first for the waving plumes on the stooped head which stabbed at its vital parts? The existence of the monkey-eating eagle has only been known to science for a few years. We had to wait until the American occupation of the Philippines, in fact, for the sequel to our nursery tale; so, whether by reason of its novelty or of the almost diabolical adaptation of its structure to its horrid way of life, the Pithecopaga is altogether the most interesting of the birds of prey now in Regent's Park.

But one does not like to think of the "thunder-grasping eagle," the "bird of Caesar and of Jove," eating monkeys. It has flown at nobler game—

When erst on golden wings
she led
The Roman legions o'er the conquered
globe,
Mankind her quarry.

In real life eagles, it is perhaps unnecessary to say, do not attack mankind. It may be that sometimes a baby, left exposed, has been taken upon and carried off; and instances have been recorded where a man crouching upon the hillside has been stopped at by an eagle, which doubtless mistook him for some four-footed animal, as, in each case, it shied off as soon as the intended quarry stood upright. It may be that the only adult who was ever killed by an eagle was Æschylus, on whose bald head, under the impression that it was a stone, an eagle, we are told, dropped a tortoise. And, supposing the incident to be true, even that bird was more probably a lammergeier, or bearded vulture, than an eagle, the former creature being equally likely to have been in the neighborhood, and notoriously given, being the true ossifrage, or bone-breaker, the "quebranta huesos" of the Spaniards) to carrying aloft and dropping on the rocks not tortoises only but the bigger bones of large animals, in order that, when the bones are shattered by the fall, the bird can get at the marrow. Colonel Willoughby Verner has told how he saw a bearded vulture thus carry aloft the hind leg of a mule, and drop it from a height of some 1500ft. or 2000ft. to a terrace of limestone rock whereon it splintered. The same authority, however, than whom no man has had a larger experience of visiting the nests of the great birds of prey, emphatically discredits the story that eagle or vulture ever attacks human beings who plunder its eyrie. Once a griffin vulture showed a disposition to refuse to leave her nest on his approach; and once another griffin lying wounded on the ground resisted capture savagely. "But 'I have often been asked," he says, "whether these great birds (eagles and vultures) ever show fight when their nest and young are molested. As a matter of fact they never do." They are far too much alarmed in the presence of man to attempt to attack him. Which is well for the man, because, balanced precariously, as he must often be who goes to rob the nest of eagle or vulture in its cliffs, he would be at the mercy of the bird, which, bad it but the intelligence to know and the courage to act, could certainly send him to his death, just as eagles, seeing a chamois at the edge of a precipice, are said to swoop upon it, and, striking it with their wing, to hurl it to be dashed to pieces on the rocks below. Mr. Thomas Ward tells the same tale of the innocuousness to human intruders of the wedge-tailed eagle of Australia; and Mr. A. O. Hume says that the imperial eagles in India never attempt to defend their nests. "I have driven the female off hard-set eggs, and plundered the nest before the eyes of the pair, without either

of them flapping a pinion to defend what even a little shriek will swoop at once to save." But, however much the eagle may be in awe of man, there seems to have been no age in which man has not accepted the "playmate of the storm" as the symbol of kingship or power. Its sovereignty among the birds—

Sailing with supreme dominion
Through the azure deeps of air—

is more indisputable than that of the lion among beasts; and nation after nation—Assyria, Persia, Rome, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, Poland, and the United States—has used it either as the royal crest or as its military standard. No great man but has been an eagle to his eulogists, and gleaming from the poets at random, we find Napoleon, Pindar, Otho, Madoc, Duguesclin, Lochiel, Wolsey, Prince Hubert, the Duke of York, Bacon, Herminius, Coriolanus, and many another equipped with eagle qualities. "The proud lift of the hair from the brow of the Capitoline Jove is said to have been studied from the forehead of a lion. Certainly more than one sculptor of the head of a Roman Emperor, and more than one painter of imaginary portraits of Napoleon, have borrowed from the eagle the straight line of the eyebrow, just cutting the full, round, unlined eye, which gives the bird even in captivity its wild majesty of appearance. Even emotion, every attribute or tragic circumstance of life raised to its highest power is compared in verse or by the essayists to the royal bird; so fame, ambition, "eagle-eyed" or "eagle-taloned." No mountain is so high as those which are "eagle-baffling." Even the skies are "eagle skies." Greatness itself becomes "eagle greatness," success is "eagle-gripped," and the true Victory has eagle's wings. What dignity, then, is lacking to the bird which "builds among the stars," which soars "swimming in the eye of noon," and fronts the sun itself on equal terms?

The belief that the eagle, the "child of light," can look at the sun without winking and "drink the noon-tide flames" is an old and universal one. Much of their strength of vision it seems the birds owe to eating lettuce, but the parent also sees to it that no young eagle which is likely to need tinted spectacles is suffered to grow up.

"Before that her little ones be feathered she will beat and strike them with her wings, and thereby force them to look full against the sun's beams. Now if she see any one of them to wink or their eyes to water at the rays of the sun she turns it with the head foremost out of the nest as a bastard and none of hers, but bringeth up and cherishes that whose eye will abide the light of the sunne as she looketh directly upon him."

In real life it does not seem that eagles are more capable of looking at the sun than any other bird of the daylight, the belief doubtless having originated from the immense height to which they soar ("the dim-seen eagles") and from the splendor of the eye itself. Undoubtedly eagles are keen-sighted, even if they cannot, as has been averred, see a distance of 400 parasangs, or, roughly, 1400 miles. When at a height where they themselves are barely visible to the human eye against the light background of the sky, they appear to be able to discern things smaller than themselves against the much less favorable background of the earth; but often also probably, like vultures, they do not see things which they are believed to see. The rapidity with which vultures will collect to a carcass from a sky where no vultures were visible can be witnessed any day in countries where the birds abound, and therefore they have been credited with an impossible range of vision. What happens is that the vultures are circling aloft each on its chosen beat, so that all the earth for a wide area is under observation. When a beast dies or food is exposed the vulture immediately overhead sees it and drops. Its neighbors on either side know what that drop means, and they follow, the fact being noted again by other birds still further off; and so in an ever widening circle vultures come sweeping in to a common centre, not because any but the first, perhaps, knows why it is coming, but all assured that there is some good reason for the action of the others. Just so do human beings in the street run whither others are running, pleasantly uncertain what they will see when they get there.

Eagles, of course, are not, like vultures, normally carrion-feeders; though no eagle apparently disdains carrion when it comes in its way. "Wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together"; but the word should doubtless be translated "vultures." The Rev. J. G. Wood, indeed, has pointed out that wherever the word "eagle" occurs in the Scriptures it should probably read "vulture"; in most cases "osprey" should be rendered "eagle," and "vulture" should be "kite." Not only, however, is the identification of ancient species always difficult, but the line between eagles and vultures is in nature but indistinctly drawn—naturalists being still divided as to whether the lammergeier is more of the one or the other. In India, indeed, the lammergeier is commonly called the golden eagle. In the Alps eagles are often spoken of as lammergeier. Seeing them in their cages at the Gardens it is difficult to say which is the most imperial-looking bird, our own golden eagle, the Chilean sea-eagle, or the martial hawk eagle. All are splendid (even down to the little white-breasted sea-eagles from Australia), and with their majestic carriage, their immense spread of wings and huge talons, it is hard to realize that no one of them weighs much above 10lb. A golden eagle with a span of wing of something over 6ft. weighs less than many a hare that it kills. As may be seen here in Regent's

Park several of the vultures—notably, the condor (presumably the original of the roc), the griffon, and cinereous vultures—are perceptibly bigger birds than any eagle, though far from being as large as is often claimed. One hears of griffons weighing 40lb. and with a spread of wings of 13ft., and there are traditions of condors even bigger; but there appears to be no authenticated instance of either griffin or condor reaching within a pound of half the weight, while a spread of 6ft. seems to be exceptional in both. Neither eagle nor vulture seemingly ever attacks man, as we have seen, except by mistake, and which of the two is in nature master of the other is a matter on which poets and naturalists alike disagree. Montgomery tells how a "cloud" of vultures attacked two eagles on their nest and killed them and their young; but Eliza Cook declares that

The vulture may gaze, but he will not dare
to ruffle my feathers.

The Rev. J. G. Wood says that the golden eagle always gives way before the "lordly griffin," and he quotes a passage from Mr. T. M. Tram, who tells how eagles wait until the griffons have finished a meal, hastening to it when the latter leave, and as hurriedly getting out of the way again if the larger bird returns. Colonel Verner, on the other hand, speaks as a matter of course of the golden eagle lordly over the griffons, harrying and chasing them, not allowing them to build in the neighborhood of its own breeding haunts.

We need not hesitate to confess that our sympathy, as that of the gods, is with the eagles. It is not thinkable that Jove could have taken the form of the "wild eagle" of the soldier's cry, "the 'wild eagle' of the soldier's cry," has been much over-rated. The lineage of the family can do no better than yelp, and most of them croak or whimper, or whistle or mew. But the eagle has no need of a lion's voice to add to its terrors; while for conversation with its kind in the thin air of the wide stillnesses in which it lives, sounds carry far, and, weak as the voice is, it has at least given us one of the sweetest lines in English poetry in Wordsworth's—

Faint sound of eagles melting into blue.

—London Times.

STRANGE SLEEP OF P. E. I. GIRL

Margaret Cheverte, of New Zealand, P.E.I., whose strange manifestations of psychological phenomena created much wonder and excitement upon the part of that neighborhood some time ago, has broken out in a fresh spot, so to speak. It will be remembered that this girl some months ago caused such excitement by her strange actions that many of the people in that section of the country imagined that she was possessed of the devil.

Her powers of causing delusion upon the sense of hearing were so great that people could not sleep on account of the noises which they imagined they heard. These "noises" could be heard miles away, and there was no cessation of them until the girl was taken away from her home and placed in the Hospital for the Insane at Charlottetown.

Here she remained for several weeks, during which time there was not a symptom of anything out of the ordinary about the girl, back again to the old-time quietude.

As she did not develop any signs of actual insanity while in the insane hospital, it was thought best to put her to work in the laundry, where, under the eye of the medical superintendent, a good opportunity would be afforded to study the case.

She appeared to like the work and the novelty of the situation at first, but at the last grew restless and longed to return home. Her people learning of this, and knowing that she was no longer going into hypnotic sleeps or in any way exhibiting any of her former strange symptoms, came to town and had her removed from the hospital to her home in the eastern part of the province.

Is Again Affected

Nothing further regarding her was heard until a few days ago, when it was learned that she had become subject again to the strange hypnotic sleeps, taking them twice a week. While in this state she is so completely under the hypnotic spell that she cannot be awakened, although the people in the house have rolled her on the floor, shaken her vigorously, and used other means to arouse her. In this condition she will answer correctly questions of various character dealing with the past and present—questions of which she could have had no previous knowledge—although she can do nothing in the way of foretelling the future.

The parish priest, Rev. Dr. Walker, has now, however, forbidden anybody to subject her to tests of mind-reading.

But the strangest thing is the new nature of the delusions. The neighbors say that the noises they hear coming from the house while the girl is in the hypnotic state resemble the running of machinery—sounds which take the place of those formerly heard—being new to the ears of the country-people. They also say that they see lights around and over the house, both these demonstrations indicating that the girl was reproducing the sounds she had heard while at work in the laundry, at the hospital, and that the lights are reproductions of those with which the hospital was illuminated.

These are sounds which take the place of those resembling railway trains, rattings, etc., when she is in the sleep, are the noises to be heard, and just at what time she will be taken with the sleep cannot be definitely told.

The neighbors, having become used to the sounds, are not showing the same excited state of mind as upon the first occasions, but nevertheless the case is causing considerable interest among psychologists who have heard of her wonderful operations.

Mounted Police Patrol

A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles long through a wilderness that yielded only to canoes and over ice fields passable only with dog teams and sledges—that in effect was Inspector E. A. Pelletier, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who, with Corporal M. A. Joyce and Constables R. H. Walker and P. R. Conway spent nine months of 1908 and 1909 in traversing the top of the continent to reaffirm Canadian jurisdiction over that area and report on a feasible route from Hudson Bay to the Mackenzie river.

The story of their performance is a recital of simple pluck and exploring skill, a matter of fact carrying out of orders without the lure of a prize like the Pole.

While the Royal Northwest Mounted Police is everywhere accepted as probably the last word in police efficiency, the popular conception in the United States of the individual unit of this corps is a trimly uniformed "Tommy Atkins" sort of mounted soldier, giving attention to the suppression of bad men and "gun fighters," and protecting the settlers from violence. All that the police do, but more.

They are thrown out far ahead of the northward advancing line of settlement. When civilization catches up with their outposts they move on.

Not many years ago the southern portion of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were distant fields even for the police.

Since Captain Bernier, a Canadian explorer, discovered coal in Melville island, the police are pushing a patrol in that direction. If the coal is workable and settlement or prospecting that Arctic neighborhood is forthcoming, the police with a well-ordered system of justice will be on the ground first. Only once were the police ever outstripped by settlement, and that was when gold was discovered in the Yukon.

Much Hardship

Inspector Pelletier's duty on his lonely patrol reveals hardships that have no place in pictures of smart squads and trim barracks with which the public are familiar. Daniel Boone, rather than "Tommy Atkins," is represented by the far-flung outposts of the police, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the inspector and his men with the early voyagers.

The patrol began at Fort Saskatchewan and proceeded northward, partly by steamer and partly by canoe, to Great Slave Lake. Skirting the shores of this great body of water in canoes the travelers turned their course almost eastward toward Hudson Bay and made their way by river and lake, with many portages, through almost unbroken wilderness af-

flicted with the insect pests for which the north woods are notorious. The party was due the last day of August on the shore of Hudson Bay. It arrived there on September 1, with the expectation of being able to lay aside the paddle and ease calloused shoulders from the portage. But the sailboat which had been provided was wrecked, and the police were obliged to delay at Fullerton, until winter snows permitted a start with dog trains for the south. The trip from Fullerton, which is on the sixty-second parallel of latitude, to Churchill, 450 miles south, was attended by many hardships and difficulties, the patrol being reduced at the end to eating raw deer meat. From Churchill to Lake Winnipeg the journey was easier.

Much New Data

In his detailed report of the trip Inspector Pelletier gives much new data about the northern country. They were by no means the first white men who had visited it.

The amount of game observed by the patrol was wonderful. Describing the journey from Artillery Lake to the Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier writes:

"Aided by the sails, we were making good time, but were delayed by large numbers of deer crossing at various points. We must have seen between 20,000 and 40,000. The hills on both shores were covered with them, and at a dozen or more places where the lake was frozen a half to a mile wide solid columns of deer four or five abreast were swimming across and so closely that we did not like to venture through them for fear of getting into some mix-up."

The Inspector continues:

"The worst feature of a long journey like this (we were forty-three days) in a country where no fuel is to be procured is the absolute impossibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. The moisture from the body accumulates, and there are no means to dry clothing, to get rid of it in any way, and every day sees it harder to put on in the morning and the bed harder to get into at night, until both bedding and clothing becomes as stiff as a board from the ice. It is a very uninviting task and disagreeable procedure getting into an icy bed at night, and the same thing in the morning getting into icy clothes. Sleeping with one's clothing on only makes matters worse."

Gales sometimes sprang up and rendered perilous the navigation of the little canoes, each of which carried two men. Night after night the rain made sleep almost impossible and forbade fire for the preparation of cooked food. Thrilling work came when the voyagers shot the rapids in the swift rivers connecting the lakes.

OATHS IN DIFFERENT LANDS

The ceremony of taking the oath has been known since earliest history. According to the "Green Bag," the only changes in form which have come in thousands of years have been due to the introduction of the Bible and the cross by Christian nations. As administered in most of the English law courts the form of the oath is practically the same as that in the United States, though rather more ceremonious. In France it is perhaps the simplest. A crucifix above the judge's seat is supposed to obviate the necessity of the witness handling either the cross or the Bible.

"You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" asks the judge. And the witness, raising his right hand, answers: "I swear it."

In Austria a Christian witness is sworn before a crucifix placed between two lighted candles. Holding up his right hand the witness says: "I swear by God the Almighty and All Wise, that I will speak the pure and full truth in answer to anything I may be asked by the court."

If the witness is of the Jewish race, he uses the same words, but places his hand on a Bible opened at the page on which appears the Third Commandment, and the crucifix is removed. In a Belgian court, the witness says: "I will speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God and all the saints." No Bible is required in the administering of this oath.

The Italian witness generally takes the oath in a dramatic manner. Resting his hand on an open Bible he exclaims: "I will swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!"

More ceremony attends the administration of an oath in a Spanish court. The witness kneels on his right knee and places his right hand on the sacred book. The judge then asks: "Will you swear to God and by those holy gospels to speak the truth to all you may be asked?" The witness replies: "Yes, I swear," to which the judge rejoins: "Then if thus you to God will reward you, and if not will require of you."

In a few districts this form is varied by the witness placing the middle of his thumb on the middle of his forefinger, kissing his thumb and declaring, "By this cross I swear."

It is to be hoped that the Norwegian witness is properly impressed with his obligation to speak the truth or considerable energy is wasted. He is required to raise his thumb, forefinger and middle finger, these signifying the Trinity. Before the oath is actually taken a long exhortation is delivered, running in part:

"Whatever person is so ungodly, corrupt or hostile to himself as to swear a false oath or not to keep the oath sworn, sins in such a manner as if he were to say: 'If I swear falsely, then may God the Father, God the Son, and

God the Holy Ghost punish me, so that God the Father Who created me and all mankind in His image, and His Fatherly goodness, grace and mercy, may not profit me, but that I as a perverse and obstinate transgressor and sinner, may be punished eternally in hell. If I swear falsely, then may all I have and own in this world be cursed; cursed be my land, field and meadow, so that I may never enjoy any fruit or yield from them; cursed be my cattle, my beasts, my sheep, so that after this day they may never thrive or benefit me; yea, cursed may I be and everything I possess."

And sometimes all that—and all the rest of it—in the matter of a suit brought to collect for a pair of boots, perhaps.

"I like expensive furniture,"

Said Mrs. Loadsochange,
And so she bought the chairs upon
The City Stock Exchange.

Don't rush to the conclusion that every bow-legged fellow you meet is a trooper in C Squadron, 2nd Dragons. Some of 'em may have been born that way.—Hamilton Spectator.

Never criticise your wife's hat; there is always a chance that she may pay enough attention to your opinion to use it for an excuse to go and buy another.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

Press agent, would it be a crime
To write your stuff in deathless rhyme?
'Twould prove you were a gifted cuss;
For instance, start a story thus:
"Oh, what delightful dimples lurk
About the cheeks of Billie Burke."
—Toronto News.

Old George Kettle rushed into the Trotwood telegraph office the other day with a small package wrapped in a newspaper under his arm.

"Telegraph this to my wife down to Dayton, Harvey," he said to the telegraph clerk, thrusting the package through the little window.

"No, no, George, we can't do anything like that," laughed the clerk.
"Drat ye!" said George, angrily, "ye got to do it." "It's my wife's teeth!"—Kansas City Journal.

A Berlin financier who had celebrated his eightieth birthday about a quarter of a year previously, fell very sick. His business friends visited him and tried to cheer him up.

"You, with your strong constitution, will come out of this sickness all right," said one.
"God will leave you with us until ninety at least."

The sick financier smiled and said:
"Why would He wait to take me at 90 when He can have me at 80½?"—American Hebrew.

Man's Calendar

MAY

is good this month EVERY-

fall running in certain rivers,
small silver salmon or cohoes
may still be shot.

productive of fast and difficult
ere two or more shougers can
small cover or rough ground,
thick cover towards which the
to retreat.

mine, who is a particularly fine
rifle in England, often accom-
me years ago in Northern On-
had some great shooting by
ll covers and bunches of tim-
ber.

ground about a certain lake,
rounded by birch and poplar
kept us busy. One of us
the open places while the other
the timber with the dogs, and
passed over the waiting gun-
ner brilliant shooting to stop
pace, by the time they reached
was terrific, and, as a rule,
too much open space in which
d "crumple them up."

ooting, unlike sport with the
for woodcraft on the gunner's
in summer, but shooting birds
is both unskillful and un-
out of our consideration. It
nths when the highly colored
are falling from the trees that
their best, and the shooting of
deed.

d of the first frost, the birds
and in fine condition, and as
southward sourse they pitch
dry thickets, often remaining
one spot. No game bird is so
respect as is the cock, for it is
"here today and gone tomor-

cock are very different birds
stomers which can be flushed
when they rise with a whist-
s quick shooting to cut them
iddle of their fast twisting

ock when flushed and missed,
or half a mile or more before
d again, so to save much trou-
s part, it is advisable to hold
straight.

amongst the oaks and maples
pe, or near a spring amidst
likely haunts of the autumn
time of the year they will
ar dogs. Woodcock lie up in
close tangle of undergrowths
of day, but towards evening
their dusky, ghostlike forms
ing from the cover out into
hey probe in the soft ground
for the worms, which form

seen birds leaving a certain
can be sure, if they stay for
neighborhood, of their ap-
tical place and following the
every night. Secrete your-
of flight and you will be
although a cock at dusk is
asy mark in the bad light.

hed a cock will swing swift-
tops, and it is at this precise
ought to stop him, as he
ort instant clearly defined
Flush him again, if missed
hills away in a fast zigzag,
which is most puzzling to

e a pleasing finish to a day's
you walk through the last
after a good day with the
possibly a few rabbits in the
of a cock or two as they rise
ght, set your nerves tingling
over eager to cut them
h over the treetops in the
ertain though the woodcock
him for the glorious game
after all, what would any
hout its "glorious uncer-
Clapham in The Amateur

Store Remains Closed All Day, Friday

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

Store Remains Closed All Day, Friday

We Intend Making This Day a Very Busy One, and Have Selected a Number of Very Special Offerings for Today's Selling

In respect to the death and funeral of His Majesty, King Edward VII, this store will remain closed all day. But, Friday being the bargain day at all other times, we have decided to make today a very busy day instead, and have selected some very tempting specials which we are sure will cause a spontaneous response of buying enthusiasm.



\$3.00 to \$7.25
Children's Dresses to Sell, This Morning, at \$1.50

That every economical mother will be here this morning goes without saying. A specially fine line of Children's White Dresses go on special sale. These are made of very fine organdy and muslin, handsomely trimmed with Val lace and embroidery, made in a number of very dainty styles. Sizes range for girls of 2 up to 12 years, and were marked to sell at \$3.00 up to \$7.25. Owing to their being a little soiled we have marked them to sell quick at—

\$1.50

Two Good Lines Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, Today, 35c Pair

These two lines at 35c are our two leaders. They are a beautiful quality lisle thread, in plain and lace ankles. They are full fashioned, spliced heel and toe, elastic tops, and absolutely fast dyes. Colors in the plain line are cardinal, mauve and black. With the lace ankles are white, tan and black. These are exceptional value this morning at, per pair—

Purchase a Hammock Today for \$1.00. Reg. Price \$1.75

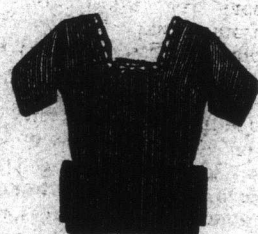
For to enjoy these fine days a Hammock is one of the most essential outdoor requisites. Today we are offering a specially good, strong and serviceable line at extra special prices. These usually sell at \$1.75. Today, your choice at—

\$1.00

Ladies' White Cotton Vests Greatly Underpriced

Our Ladies' Underwear Department comes forward this morning with some excellent values in Ladies' Cotton Undervests. These have fancy top, short sleeves, also finished top and strap over shoulder, in plain and fancy sleeveless styles. Priced at 25c, 20c and—

15c



Fancy Moire Ribbons, Today, yard, 10c

The quality of these ribbons will readily appeal to all lovers of good material and pretty effects. Moire ribbons are most popular these days for millinery trimmings, hair ties or for fancy work purposes. They are a good 5 in. wide, in colors of white, cream, tan, brown, reseda, olive, emerald, Nile, navy blue, and cardinal. This morning, per yard—

10c

Our Millinery Department Offers You the Latest and Best

We do not hesitate in saying that our Millinery Department is the largest hereabouts, in fact, in the whole Province, for we offer you the greatest assortment and best values that it is possible to get. At present we are showing an exceptionally large assortment of Gage Hats, which are famous the continent throughout. Prices most moderate. A visit will convince you.

Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, Reg. 50c, Saturday, 35c

A saving of 15c on every purchase, considering the small price these were marked at in the first place, it seems really remarkable that we can offer them at 35c per pair. They are made of good quality cotton, with deep frill of tucked lawn and trimmed with embroidery. Extra large sizes. Regular 50c. Saturday 35c



Men's White Negligee Shirts, Special, Today, 75c

A remarkably fine line of White Negligee Shirts will be placed on sale today at an exceptionally low price. These are extra good quality fine brocade figured front, and longcloth borders, starched neckband and wristbands. They are in all sizes from 14 1/2 to 17. These are being displayed in our Broad street windows. Special today at—

75c

Men's Boots at \$2.50 That Will Sell Quickly, This Morning

The values being offered in Men's Shoes for today's selling are extra strong ones indeed. That we mean to bring those who wish to save is very easily demonstrated by this low price. These include box calf, tan calf and glazed kid, in black and tan, all Blucher cut, on the latest style of last. This morning marked to sell quick at—

\$2.50

Boys' Wash Suits Made to Sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25, for Ages 2-12 to 8 Years, Today, 75c

It is really surprising what 75c will do in the matter of purchasing a good, sensible, strong and well-wearing Wash Suits for the boy. This morning we are placing on sale an excellent assortment. These usually sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25 but to make the department a busy one we have marked them down to—

75c

Boys' Overalls, in striped material. Regular 25c, for—

15c

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls. Regular 50c, for—

35c

Stoves and Ranges

You could not select a better place to buy a Stove or Range than at this store. We don't mean to say that we keep everything that is made, but we do claim to keep the best that is manufactured. For instance, we offer the Arcadian Malleable Range, which is recognized as the very best on the market. It has pleased thousands of others and will please you. Better come in and let us show it to you.

Tremendously Good Bargains Can Be Had at Our Sale of Dress Goods Remnants, This Morning at HALF PRICE

Every few weeks we are left with pieces of dress goods varying from 3 to 8 yards. This is caused by cutting from the different bolts. They are 44 to 54 inches wide. They are all brand new, fresh, crisp, goods, usually large purchase. They consist of every known weave in dress goods, and are marked to go this morning at—

HALF PRICE

Carpet Remnants, Mat Lengths, Today, at 75c

100 Only Mat Lengths of Carpet, in Brussels, Axminsters and Wiltons. These are worth \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Today, each—

75c

Occasional Tables Specially Priced for Today

Occasional Tables, in Early English and Golden Finish, strongly made, with turned legs and shelf beneath for books. Special—

\$1.65

The Most Scientific Way of Cleaning the House—Small Cost

You could not wish for a better cleaning system than the Vacuum. It removes the dust without covering the furniture, for the simple reason that every particle is carried outside. When thinking of house cleaning, better ring up our Carpet Department.

Watch Tomorrow's Issue for Saturday Bargains. They Will Be of Real Interest to All Economists

Queen Quality SHOE

For All Occasions

"Queen Quality" is the most comprehensive line of fine shoes for women. It meets every feminine shoe demand and particularly appeals to the most discriminating.

While the Spring assortment is rich in new novelty patterns, we are also prepared for those of conservative taste. Comfort Shoes are well represented.

Reasonable Prices Prevail.



ULTRA FASHIONABLE BULL LEATHER PUMP



SOFT VICI OXFORD "VELVET THREAD"

Sold Only by D. Spencer, Limited

HIS LATE M

OBSEQUIES T

King

Pageant
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don
Mem

LONDON, the world paid whose body no bones of Edward fourth Georges. Bright suns soaked the fune wreaths of even no deterrent ed sought points of London's m before been ill- marked the but influence of tod bushed people, of gilded coaches

Nine Sov. Far surpassing tending the rem from Buckingham ster Hall, the p ed nine sovereign thrones, the me the officers of the officials of the G shah's generals names are syno achievements in troops of all the representatives of navies composed glittering color coated soldiers v umns of four w regimental flags. The great vic with mourning e high with people dows were erow occupied and th from among who the gun carriage King's body mo funeral marches and the booming The Queen At Westminster Queen, going to ites beside the s assisted from her man Emperor. the hand and che passed her on to Here the Queen of the King's fav to follow him m at hand the King a gulle, and she arm of the King ing upon the an had loved so we Hall with King G liam and the Duk to offer silent p removal of the c riage. The order of p