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Our Tea Rooms

Victoria Weekly Colonist

VOL. L. NO. 253

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

AIRSHIP IN THE BIG FAIR COLLISION WILL NOW OPEN TODAY

Airship Zeppelin II, After Long Flight From Bitterfeld, Strikes Tree Near Ulm and Is Damaged

THIRTY HOURS ON THE WING

Count Zeppelin Starts Out to Meet Kaiser at Berlin But Decides to Return After Reaching Bitterfeld

Goeppling, May 31.—The Zeppelin airship on its way back to Friederichshafen from Bitterfeld, came down in an open field near here today.

The landing was intended only for a manoeuvre, but the envelope of the pointed body of the vessel came into contact with the branch of a tree and was torn. After an examination of the damage it was decided to send to Friederichshafen from Bitterfeld. The vessel left the floating base in Bitterfeld at 8 o'clock yesterday. The airship covered some 850 miles, including its manoeuvring, within thirty-seven hours.

The airship Zeppelin II, passed over Seiwinkel at half past three o'clock this morning on her way back to Friederichshafen from Bitterfeld. The vessel left the floating base in Bitterfeld at 8 o'clock yesterday.

The objective was Berlin, where Emperor William yesterday awaited the arrival of the Count but the dirigible got only as far as Bitterfeld, some 400 miles from the starting place and there started to return.

There are on board Count Zeppelin two engineers and a crew of seven men. The airship sailed aloft for some time over thirty hours without stopping.

The airship passed over Wurtsburg at five o'clock this morning flying low in a southerly direction. The air workers in the fields were astonished at the sudden appearance of the ship, turned from their labors and watched it disappear in the direction of Friederichshafen.

It was sighted near Heilbronn at 10 minutes past 8 o'clock this morning and came down in a meadow near Ulm near Tuerkeheim, a little later. The landing was most successful. The airship came down lightly but immediately rose again and continued its journey towards Friederichshafen. It passed Eschingen at 2.25, Plochingen at 10 o'clock and Kiroheim below Teck at 10.15 a.m.

Count Zeppelin is thoroughly satisfied with this journey, which is the longest ever undertaken. The airship covered some 850 miles, including its manoeuvring, within thirty-seven hours.

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CHARGE AGAINST SAILORS WAS DISMISSED

Some Interesting Evidence Heard Today Anent Head Towels and Treating Crew With Rum and So on

"Have you never been in the tropics on your birthday, Mr. Lowe?" asked Police Magistrate Jay this morning, amid shouts of laughter.

The case of the ten seamen of the Etesa, Zilba, charged with disobeying orders was being tried. Mr. Lowe was seeking to show that the captain got drunk and was phurring to his costume on his birthday. Capt. Wagner admitted that sometimes in hot weather he went on deck with just a towel wrapped around him, and on the occasion in question he had a bottle of rum with him to treat the crew. Counsel for the defence was properly shocked, but the bench took a more lenient view.

One remarkable thing about the case, which was eventually dismissed, was the yearning of the crew for legal advice. One and all they said they would rather go to jail than lose the opportunity of pouring their grievances into the sympathetic ear of someone learned in the law. Some claimed the ship was dangerous, and they wanted legal advice; others that the captain got drunk and was phurring to his costume; the cook said that a drunken sailor had fallen down a hatch and got killed, so he wanted an inquest and also legal advice; others, too, wanted their money before the voyage was over, and they likewise wanted legal advice. They have been in jail and they are getting legal advice. So they ought to be satisfied.

(Continued on Page 2)

President Taft, of the United States, Will Tomorrow Give the Signal for the Opening of the A.Y.P. Exposition

Seattle, May 31.—Tomorrow, thirty minutes after the stroke of noon, President William H. Taft, in the White House at Washington, will press a jewelled telegrapher's key and flash to Seattle the message that will open to the world the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

ALL IS READY FOR OPENING

Seattle Prides Itself on Holding Record of Being First City to Have Its "World's Fair" Ready for Opening

The exposition is ready and Seattle awaits the signal. On the northwest sea metropolis has made good. For the first time in the history of world's fairs there will be presented a finished Exposition on the day announced. The music, speech-making, the big festivities which the northwest has planned for the opening day will not be punctuated with the raps of the hammer or marred by the voice of the siren.

Seattle is filled almost to the point of overflow with sightseers awaiting the annual event. The larger part of the crowd has gathered from Washington and neighboring states. But there are thousands of tourists from the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific west who have been attracted to the various points of interest in California and Canada.

Dressed for the Carnival, the city itself is dressed for the carnival as never before. The canyon streets are festooned with electric lights and everywhere is burning, flicked out with the exposition emblem. Even the boats in the harbor are decked out in the colors of the National Guard and American flags are keeping open house to all visitors.

Now that the exposition is spread and Seattle has had a chance to look it over, it is realized for the first time just how big a show it is. There have been some loud sounding claims made for it in advance and a good bit of boasting that may have sounded full of things made. From top to bottom of the huge Liberal Arts palace is jammed with miniature factories turning out their wares in full view of the passing crowd.

Some of the Exhibits.

The same is to be said on the agricultural and horticultural side. In the Palace of Agriculture, all the best resources, developed and undeveloped, of the west and all of fruitful Canada, are laid out by county and more than ever before they are shown in their evolution. The agricultural exhibits are the same as other agricultural exhibits have been except that there are more of them and lands are represented that were never known before.

It is in its Alaska exhibits, its showing from the Orient, its pageant of wonders from the south seas, the straits settlements and the whole equatorial sink that the Seattle fair finds its greatest excuse for being.

Never before at an occidental port has there been so mixed a gathering of strange peoples, nor has any world's fair had them to show. There are dozens of strange races and almost as many different religions. It is safe to say, for a matter of fact, that no exposition ever held has had so much to offer of the picturesque and the strange; certainly none has ever offered educational value of so high a standard.

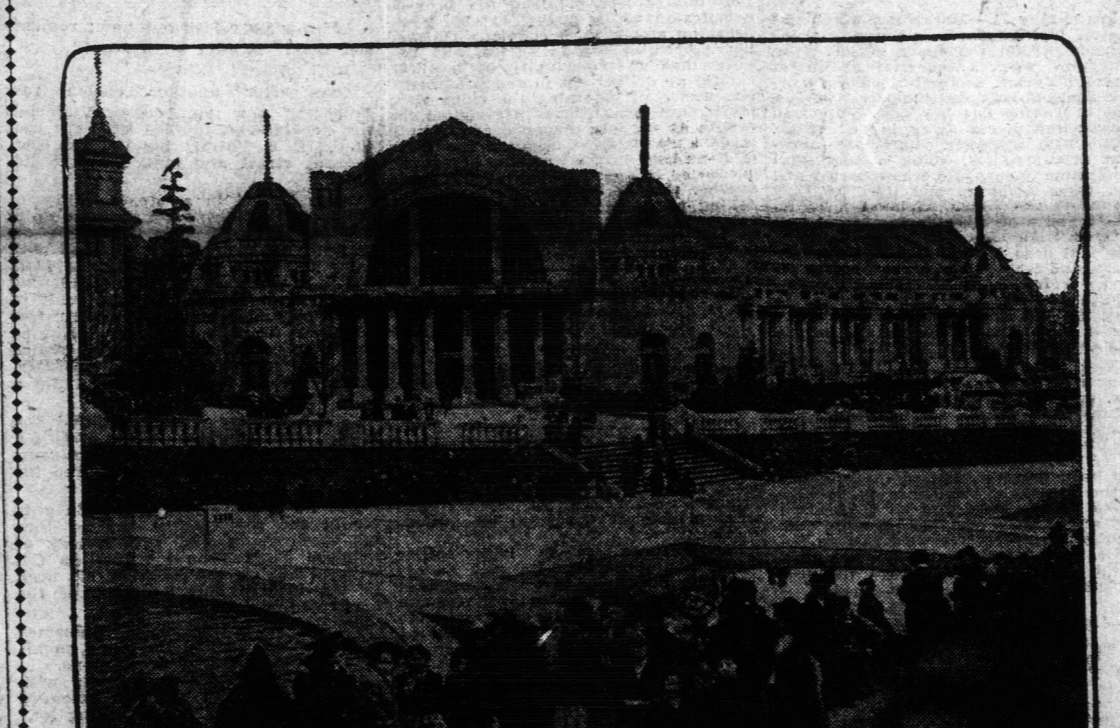
Oriental Atmosphere.

The exposition's "atmosphere" is distinctly Oriental. The flags of the Dragon and the Rising Sun make it so, for Japan and China have taken advantage to the full of the opportunity to express their friendship for Uncle Sam and their appreciation of the Pacific's trade possibilities. Japan has one huge building in a beautiful wooded section of the grounds and a whole village, down by the shore of Lake Union where the whole romantic life of the race is lived.

China has a street of Pekin, showing its banks, business houses, the staves, safes and whatnot. Siberia has sent a whole village of Eskimo and their head hunters from Benquet and other little brown brothers from the Philippines, who have never been

(Continued on Page 2)

Ready for the Opening, a Glance at the Fair That Broke the Record



IN MEMORY OF THE HARRIMAN SPEAKS VETERANS OF WAR ON CONSTITUTION OF U. S. ARE ALL FOR ADVANCE

In United States Cities Today Citizens Observe Holiday for Those Who Fell in Civil War

New York, May 31.—Under clear skies and with weather conditions generally appropriate, New York City and its vicinity today paid tribute in even fuller measure than customary to both living and dead veterans of the Civil War.

Through throngs of spectators lining the concourse on Riverside Drive the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic marched their annual memorial day parade up to the shaded driveway to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, passing in review before Mayor McGlellan, and at the monument bearing the memorial exercises.

With the veterans marched several companies of U. S. army troops, sailors and marines from the Brooklyn navy yard, the first division of the National Guard of New York, a division of Spanish war veterans, members of the army and navy, civic bodies and organizations affiliated with the Grand Army.

It is estimated that 15,000 men in all were in line.

Decorating Graves

Albany, N. Y., May 31.—Memorial Day was appropriately observed today. There was the usual parade of veterans in the morning in which sons of veterans, members of the National Guard and semi-military and other organizations participated. In the afternoon the graves of dead comrades were visited and decorated. Exercises have been arranged for tonight.

Monument to Veterans

Syracuse, N. Y., May 31.—The cordons and sailors of Onedaga, the country's tribute, was laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The monument will cost \$100,000.

Parade of Veterans

Buffalo, May 31.—Memorial Day was very generally observed here today. The parade of grizzled old soldiers which becomes more impressive as each year rolls by, was carried out, but over a much shorter route than heretofore. At the cemeteries flowers and flags were placed on the graves and in the church special services were held.

Blames the Land's Decision for the Great Financial Slump in the United States—Predicts Good Times

New York, May 31.—On the eve of his departure for Europe to visit Paris and Vienna, and possibly some health resorts recommended to him by his physicians, E. H. Harriman, worn in body, but alert in mind and vigorous of spirit, today analysed the constitution which had made possible the panic, but these will quickly grade down from the top to whatever level the crops will make logical. In small look to see the improvement in conditions now on.

"The time is ripe, however, for a warning as to the proper employment of life money. We should be careful that this money be devoted not to the supposed development of 'fake' projects, but, on the contrary, to the building of real undertakings, putting it upon solid foundations.

"That was the opinion of the residents of Courtenay and Cumberland expressed in strong terms. They were heartily in accord with the resolutions defining a railway policy which had been carried by the general association at a mass meeting held at Nanaimo. But they thought that something more than the mere drafting of memorials should be done and hoped that some of the central communities would act on the suggestion.

Encourage Manufacturers

That manufacturers should be encouraged to come to Vancouver Island to exploit some of the resources of the country was another contention of the people of these districts. They referred, more particularly, to the pulp industry, claiming that one thousand tons of pulp material was thrown away by one plant in the Comox district every year.

Mr. McGaffey, who returned this morning and will leave again this afternoon for the West Coast, made a tour of the coal mines at Cumberland and was much impressed. He claims to have travelled two and a half miles underground and to have experienced so many thrillingly narrow escapes as to bring back fond recollections of "home and mother."

"No more coal mines for me," says Mr. McGaffey. "I didn't feel at all happy in the subterranean passages, dimly lighted. There seemed to be a constant danger of being run down by speeding coal trucks, which loomed out of the darkness and were by like a flash. It was all very instructive and interesting but not for mine again."

Courtenay and Cumberland Branches of V. I. D. League Want to See Railways and Factories

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MAY BUILDING HAD BIG TOTAL

Figures Smaller Than Those for April But Last Year's Record Beaten

The property value of building permits issued during May, up to the time of going to press, is \$18,000. This is \$24,000 less than the figures for April, but it more than doubles those of the same month last year, which were \$79,295. The city assessor thinks that it is quite possible that, before some closing hours this evening, several large permits will have been applied for and issued which will bring the total above that of last month. One of the buildings to which he has reference is the extensive addition and alteration to the Masonic Temple, Douglas street. The contract for this structure has been let to Malcolm & Dinsdale.

Henry Depender Dead

Vancouver, May 31.—Henry Depender, aged 60, manager for many years of the Barnett mill and other Boss McClellan interests in British Columbia, died today.

Ottawa Teamsters' Strike

Ottawa, May 31.—Fifty corporation double teamsters went on strike today, president setting in a chair, his face pale as death and with red eyes. Single teamsters get \$2.25 per day, but have not applied for increase.

STATUE OF LINCOLN UNVEILED TODAY

Relative of Mrs. Lincoln Pulled the Cord That Dropped the Curtain

Hodgenville, Ky., May 31.—In this quiet little town today there was unveiled the statue of Abraham Lincoln, three miles away from the farm on which he was born. Mrs. Ben Harden Helm, of Louisville, a relative of Mrs. Lincoln, pulled the cord that dropped the curtain.

The statue, which was unveiled at 11 o'clock, is a fine example of the art of the sculptor, and it is a fitting tribute to the memory of the great emancipator. The unveiling ceremony was attended by a large number of people, and the statue was dedicated with appropriate exercises.

Santa Fe Train Wrecked

Topeka, Kas., May 31.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 10, known as the California Fast Mail, was wrecked at Peabody early today, and E. C. Thompson, postal clerk of Kansas City, was killed.

EARL DENIES TRAFFIC IS REPORT OF HELD UP TALK TODAY

Earl of Clanwilliam, Now in Victoria, Says Winnipeg Scribe Put Words Into His Mouth

Philadelphia Citizens Unable to Observe Memorial Day on Account of the Street Car Strike in City

EIGHT DREADNOUGHTS NEEDED THIS YEAR ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF CARS RUNNING

England Must Continue Naval Programme That Will Insure Her Position as Mistress of the Seas

Autos of Every Description Are Being Hired and Teamsters Are Making Big Profits at a Nickel a Ride

Absolute denial of the statement attributed to him by a Winnipeg interviewer to the effect that war between Germany and England was imminent was given a representative of the evening Post today by Lord Clanwilliam, who with her ladyship, is here for a short visit.

"My statements were grossly exaggerated," said his lordship, "in Winnipeg. What I did say and what I reiterate is that England must have eight Dreadnoughts this year, instead of the four which are planned at present. I did not say that war threatened but I said that if England did not increase her naval programme and build more battleships this year to maintain inviolate her long-possessed naval supremacy the time would come before very long when some stronger power would pounce down upon her and take her unawares, the most natural thing in the world.

"England should build eight Dreadnoughts this year and she should continue to build next year—eight more. This is absolutely imperative in my opinion. The British fleet is at present out of date and it is in my opinion the government should do this. The British fleet is at present out of date and it is in my opinion the government should do this.

Asked about the future of aerial navies Lord Clanwilliam said that the time had not yet come for their serious adoption. "England," he said, "is keeping close tabs on the question of airships as instruments of war. A highly technical committee consisting of naval and military officers and scientific men is at present considering the matter and in due time will report to the government just what can and what cannot be done as well as what in its opinion the government should do. Thus England will be enabled to benefit by the experiences of other nations. She has done as much before by waiting patiently to test the merits of new ships and new guns before butting against a stone wall and spending a lot of money in fruitless experiments. The strictly military question is one that is still in the air so to speak, but it is one that deserves considerable attention and such attention is being accorded it. If it proves meritorious you may be sure that Great Britain will not be slow to act on it."

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PIONEER WOMAN MISSIONARY DIES

Miss Lucy Baker, Who Labored for Thirty-Five Years Among Sioux Indians Near Prince Albert Passes Away

Montreal, May 31.—A pioneer lady devoted herself to work among the Indians near Prince Albert, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night in the person of Miss Lucy Baker, aged 73 years.

Throughout the long period in which she entirely devoted herself to missionary work, Miss Baker's course of life was of a remarkable nature. When she first went out, she was the sole white woman among the Indians belonging to the Sioux Indians, among whom she lived, to a state of advanced civilization in comparison with their couple of life thirty-five years ago. At the time of the Riel rebellion Miss Baker's house near Prince Albert was used by militia and was even turned into a hospital, when Miss Baker did everything in her power for the troops.

About a year ago Miss Baker retired from the field of her devotion.

WAS THROUGH RIEL REBELLION

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Collins is Facing THE REAL THING NOW

George D. Collins, bigamist-lawyer, whose escapades were remembered in Victoria, will wear stripes before July 1st, unless he is given Respite by Order of Superior Court

A certified copy of the opinion handed down recently by the United States Supreme Court affirming the decision of the State Supreme Court was received yesterday by William Hoff Cook, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted Collins. In that opinion the highest court in the land says: "As soon as the judgments herein are affirmed the plaintiff in error will, of course, pursuant to the judgment entered upon the verdict of conviction against him, be taken to the State prison of California provided for by the sentence and there confined according to law."

Collins has thirty days in which to apply for a re-hearing, but as that step involves much work on his part, it is believed that he cannot act within the next fifteen days. The thirty days' time for a re-hearing will expire June 16th and it is highly probable that at that time he will be taken to San Quentin.

Collins sent a communication yesterday to Sheriff Dolan, formerly judging the latter that on June 5th, in Judge Lawler's department of the Superior Court, he will move the setting aside of the proceedings had before Judge A. G. Burnett three years ago, which resulted in his conviction of perjury and the imposing upon him of a sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment. A similar notice was served upon District Attorney Langdon.

In Princess of Wales Match Special to The Evening Post

Ottawa, May 31.—The militia department says that the Canadian boy sent to compete in the match at Blarney on Empire Day were to shoot in the Princess of Wales match and not the Lord Roberts trophy. An August

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TURKEYS FACING LONG YEARS OF STRIFE

Conflicting Elements in Race and Religion Are All But Impossible to Reconcile— Outlook for Future Is Not Bright

Constantinople, May 31.—Turkey in Europe has all the elements of disintegration within it. Its population has no homogeneity, either in race, religion or culture; its centrifugal tendencies are sufficient to tear asunder all binding forces. Over this vibrant explosive mass a constitution has been placed which has already been overthrown and restored. It is easy to be cynical as to the future. For those who are inveterately optimistic it is not so. Are there to be found in Turkey a large faith in humanity, and the humanity of the Balkans in particular to be sanguine as to the outcome—ad yet such faith may be rightly placed.

Now the position with the Turk is this: He has taken the pledge and has sketched out for himself an orderly existence. Is there that in him which will sustain him in his new life? Are there to be found in Turkey a large faith in humanity, and the humanity of the Balkans in particular to be sanguine as to the outcome—ad yet such faith may be rightly placed.

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A Serious Problem.

But this begs the whole question. It serves, however, to restate the problem. With the most ardent desire and the utmost will people have sought to live in common—married, for example—yet failure has attended their efforts. Let them live in common and discipline has made living together possible. The fact that the Turk, the Greek and the Bulgarian have lived for centuries with the Turk on top has made it possible for them to live side by side. The Turk may not like the change, but he will live with it. He tolerates it. This phenomenon in the development of political institutions is common enough.

Most European nations have gone through the stages of feudalism and military government. Soldiers and aristocrats are now satisfied to dwell in the same mansions, and to wear the same uniforms, and to profess the same religion. The objection at once springs to the mind that these soldiers and aristocrats are of the same race as the merchant and professional man, and that the argument has no force if applied to different races. Before history began nations were not divided into races, and the degree of social, industrial and political development. It would seem that all eyes are turned to the East, reaching from the Ural mountains to the Atlantic and practically from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, and two races of men are known to ethnologists as Celts and Slavs, and to historians under many other names.

These two races are known to ethnologists as Celts and Slavs, and to historians under many other names. These two races are known to ethnologists as Celts and Slavs, and to historians under many other names. These two races are known to ethnologists as Celts and Slavs, and to historians under many other names.

Some of the Elements.

From the north came the Germanic and Frank and Scandinavian peoples, who were driven southward by the east Turk and Arab, and their forced migrations with the autochthonous race of Slav or Celtic resulted in the splendid efflorescence of Greece, Rome, Spain, France and the Italian republics. While the fruits of the contact with the barbarians from the cold north were long in coming forth, those of the contact with orientals came quickly to maturity. The Moors, of course, brought their civilization with them to Spain, but the latter felt the vivifying touch at once, and although the Spanish people were filled by Arab and Gothic blood, lived in splendor for centuries. That which came quickly to maturity from the Moors, of course, brought their civilization with them to Spain, but the latter felt the vivifying touch at once, and although the Spanish people were filled by Arab and Gothic blood, lived in splendor for centuries.

And herein at first sight seems the whole crux of the situation. But the religious difficulty affects not only Turkey in Europe, but the whole Balkan peninsula. If it can be conceived that Ecumenical and Patriarchal can compose their differences, the Moslem may find a way to live in peace with the Christian. The Moslem can live, has lived, on good terms with the infidel. While the practice of his religion is everything to the follower of the prophet, it is indifferent as to what Christians and others do. Of no little importance to him is the practice of the Christian that after the fall of Constantine Mohammed II. for political purposes conferred on the Greek Orthodox Christians, the rights of their patriarch, remarkable clerical and judicial privileges. At that time Orthodox Greeks made common cause with the Moslem against Rome and against the over religion arises in the future it will probably be the Christians who

MARSEILLES HAS A SECOND TRAGIC TRAGEDY

Syrian Gives Himself Up to Police for Atrocious Crime for Which No Adequate Motive Has Been Assigned

Paris, May 31.—Marseilles, which was excited last August over a second trunk tragedy within the space of one year, will witness the trial of Casati, Tasso, a Syrian, accused of having murdered an old lady and compatriot of his, and of having cut her body up and stowed the pieces away in a trunk. Tasso held a rather comfortable position in the French Consulate, and in circumstances, having a house in Marseilles and a pretty villa in the suburbs of that city. His elderly Syrian lady who had been known to his family for years, and who had hitherto been treated as a friend, was returned from a voyage to America and had, it is alleged, taken with her some money, which she had hidden in the trunk. Tasso, who had been known to his family for years, and who had hitherto been treated as a friend, was returned from a voyage to America and had, it is alleged, taken with her some money, which she had hidden in the trunk.

COCKTAIL CHARLEY VISITS THE MIKADO

Emperor of Japan Assures Him of His Continued Regard for America

Tokyo, May 31.—Former Vice-President Chas. W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were received in audience by the Emperor and Empress of Japan today. Prince Fushimi and Akiyama and other princes of the royal blood were present.

THE FIRE APPARATUS CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Goods Must Be Delivered at Earliest Possible Moment—No Tender for Aerial Truck Will Be Accepted

On Saturday the various contracts for fire apparatus and material were awarded by the city and paid at the earliest possible moment. The contracts were awarded as follows:

THE BIG FAIR WILL NOW OPEN

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Two interesting spectacles in the astronomical calendar during the coming month. These events will be eclipses of the moon and sun, the former on June 4, and the latter June 17. The moon will rise to eclipse, and its totality will last about an hour, while the sun will only be in totality near the North Pole.

WAR IS DECLARED ON SPREADING THAT

Ladies of London Church Want No More View-Obstructing Creations—Ask Church to Forbid Them

London, Ont., May 31.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Askin Street Methodist Church, one of the largest in the city, has declared war on big hats and at a recent meeting unanimously passed a resolution to the quarterly board asking that they issue a request to ladies to remove view-obstructing creations.

SPEAKER SOUNDS OMINOUS WARNING

Says Boys of Today May Have to Fight for the Freedom of Britain

Special to The Evening Post.

London, May 31.—Lord Esper, speaking at Calendar in Perthshire, referred to the recent trend of events in Europe, and said that his earnest conviction was that the government of Britain and the Empire were facing a crisis of the most serious nature. He said that the boys of today may have to fight for the freedom of Britain and the Empire.

EARL DENIES REPORT OF TALK

lack in proper aerial equipment when the time comes.

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam will leave for Dunoon tomorrow, when his lordship will spend some time fishing. His lordship is taking the trip solely for his own amusement, and the Earl of Clanwilliam is decidedly taken with Victoria and its surroundings.

Disasters Forest Fire

La Tuque, Que., May 31.—A disastrous forest fire swept through part of the forest about La Brochet, burning a dozen camps, and destroying wood of great value. The losses amounted to \$25,000. The fire originated only 20 feet from the National Transcontinental railway.

AMERICAN SCRIBES TO BE HERE IN JUNE

Herbert Vanderhoff Will Have Some Editors of 'The Big Fair'

Several prominent American newspaper and magazine men will be in Victoria for a short visit on June 17 and 18, according to present plans. The party, which will be in charge of Herbert Vanderhoff, of "Canada West," will include William Ward, of "Everybody's Magazine"; E. S. Kiser, of Chicago; Wilbur D. Nesbit, of Boston; Elliott Fowler, of New York; and the Hon. Howard, of Toronto.

CHARGED WITH WRECKING TRAIN

Special to The Evening Post.

Edmunds, May 31.—Lland Michal and his 14-year-old son Paul are on trial here charged with wrecking a train on the Temiskouia Railway. In evidence this morning Paul Michal swore that he and his father had given the train a shove and showed him how to wedge them into the tracks so as to wreck the train. The father, Lland Michal, was said to be a witness against the railway for fabled injuries.

PERHAPS HE STOLE SOME OF TEDDY'S HEAD OR HER HEELS PROBABLY HIT NET

New Men on Victoria's Fire Department Find That There Is a Way of Doing Things—Old Engine Is Like New

"Throw your legs out now; remember that! Ready! Let her go!"

"Biff! Bang! Zing!"

One after another eleven raw "rookies," new members of Victoria's fire department, jumped from the roof of the building on Cormorant street and landed in the net.

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KEEP THE OPEN FOR ECLIPSE OF SUN

Moon Will Be in Eclipse June 4, and Sun Will Go Behind on June 17—Total at the Pole

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Two interesting spectacles in the astronomical calendar during the coming month. These events will be eclipses of the moon and sun, the former on June 4, and the latter June 17. The moon will rise to eclipse, and its totality will last about an hour, while the sun will only be in totality near the North Pole.

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WUNDERKIND IN VICTORIA VISIT

F. Adelmann, Excellent Musician Who Charms Empress Is on Way to York and Grand Opera

Victoria, all unawares, is sheltering a musical "wunderkind"—in the person of F. Adelmann, at present a guest of the Empress, who will leave soon for the grand opera in New York.

Mr. Adelmann is a young man of 22, who has been more of a prodigy since his arrival in Victoria. He is now on a brief visit prior to a good-bye to the Pacific Coast long times.

Mr. Adelmann's start was made as a child prodigy, and he was the instrument through which the Empress was introduced to the grand opera. Mr. Adelmann first voiced his artistic aspirations in the violin, and he speaks through the instrument. However, he has had a natural gift for the voice, and he is now a vocalist that he plans to storm York.

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Mr. Adelmann is not a "kind" any more but the expression applies to him in that he has become more and more of a prodigy since youth...

It was by means of the violin that Mr. Adelmann charmed his guests at the Empress last night. He was the centre of attention in the music room...

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WIP SING TONG IS ON THE MARCH AGAIN

Laundry in New York Blown Up Today and Police Trace Crime to Door of Chinese Blackmail Society

Special to The Evening Post. New York May 31.—Two minutes after a Chinaman, whom the police are now trying to find, caused a laundry in East 22nd street...

The police believe that the explosive was placed in the laundry by a member of the Hip Sing Tong society, the empty of which Sang Lee is believed to have incurred...

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Campbell's Superb Summer Costumes for Ladies, Misses and Children

TO BE SATISFIED with nothing short of perfection is our object. We recognise, that the most profligate and glittering advertisements in the world are useless for the steady upbuilding of our business unless backed up by the most durable, most fashionable, and most economical ready-to-wear garments...

Select Costumes London's Latest Sunshade Symphonies

Dainty New Neckwear Our Aim Is To Give You "Great Value at Small Prices"

Notice to Mariners. The following notice to mariners is given by the U. S. Hydrographic office: The Standard Oil tanker No. 21 strand...

MOOR ACCIDENT. A HAPPY ENDING. Auto Took a Complete Somersault Near Parsons's Bridge, and Nobody Was Hurt in the Slightest, Not Even Auto

Of all accidents for which the automobile has been responsible, since it sprang into popularity some years ago, it is doubtless the most serious...

Local Markets. Royal Household, a bag, \$2.00; Lakes of the Woods, a bag, \$2.00; Royal Standard, a bag, \$2.00...

Table listing prices for various goods: Red Cabbage, per lb. .04; Corned Beef, per lb. .10; Beans, Wash, per lb. .08...

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT. I, Mrs. F. D. Stetson, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria...

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT. I, Joseph Ball, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria...

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CAPTAIN HARBOUR SEES SERPENT

Tale of the Fabled Deep-Sea Monster Is Brought From the Orient and Witnesses Come to Make Corroboration

Hear now the tale of the sea serpent. This time it is Captain Harbour who has been remembered as chief officer of the Ningchow, now master of the Str. Sultan who tells the tale...

Seen in Formosa Straits. Captain Burley sighted his monster early one morning when in the Formosa Straits and his recollection is that, although not quite so large as that seen by Captain Burley...

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SOLDIERS SAWED AND EXIT FROM

Four United States Fighting Men Objected to Guardhouse and Got Away in a Small Boat

New York, May 31.—The escape of four soldiers who sawed their way out of the guardhouse during the early morning hours was reported by the U. S. military authorities at Port Townsend on Long Island Saturday...

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SOLDIERS SAWED AND EXIT FROM

Four United States Fighting Men Objected to Guardhouse and Got Away in a Small Boat

New York, May 31.—The escape of four soldiers who sawed their way out of the guardhouse during the early morning hours was reported by the U. S. military authorities at Port Townsend on Long Island Saturday...

Why Children Commit Suicide. The opening of the present spring has been marked by what has approached almost an epidemic of suicide among children...

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The Colonist.

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.00 Six months .60 Three months .35 Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

SETTLING THE ISLAND.

Those persons who have endeavored to promote the settlement of Vancouver Island, find themselves confronted by difficulties growing out of timber holdings. We do not know just how real these difficulties are, but there is need for further light upon the subject than is at present available.

AN ABSURD BUSINESS

Yesterday afternoon, a gentleman occupying a position of trust and responsibility in the Victoria business community, was called to Seattle on business in connection with a matter of very great importance.

THE RIGHT TO OPEN TIMBER LIMITS

The right to open timber limits for settlement on reasonable terms, as holders in one that the government might very properly retain.

UNEARNED INCREMENT

The London Times states its inability to distinguish between what is called the "unearned increment" in land values and the artificial value which a curio may get in the opinion of a collector.

proved property is increased by reason of the improvements made on the adjoining land. Two of these are live side by side. One of them is hard-working and industrious and improves his farm; the other is indolent and does little or nothing with his.

The horror of the Coquilham fire has one redeeming feature, namely the heresim of Assistant Engineer Black, who stood by his engine until his hands were burned to a crisp.

The Mormons, who are settled in Southern Alberta, have hitherto been law-abiding citizens of Canada; but now that they have begun to talk about lynching people, it is time for the Crown to step in and let them know that Judge Lynch has no jurisdiction on this side of the International Boundary.

DIVINES INVEIGH AGAINST USE OF TOBACCO

The General Assembly of Presbyterian Church is Down on Tobacco, But Not Licenses

Denver, Col., May 28.—Clergymen and laymen should not use tobacco, but it is not contrary to the principles of the church for Presbyterians to grant saloon licenses.

Want Secret Signs

Peterboro, May 28.—The Orange Grant Lodge of British North America yesterday rejected a proposal to abolish much of their secret work such as passwords and signs.

Death of Sir John Colomb

London, May 28.—Sir John Read Colomb died last night. He was born in 1838. Sir John Colomb entered the Royal Marine Artillery in 1854 and retired as captain in 1859.

American Masons in London

Washington, May 28.—President Taft was informed yesterday that the English grand lodge of Masons had granted a dispensation most unusual in the history of masonry, for the organization of a blue lodge of Masons in London.

He Is For Abdul Hamid

Berlin, May 28.—Dr. Joseph Kohler, Professor of Jurisprudence at Berlin University, denies the right of the Turkish Government to confiscate the property of the ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid, which is deposited in European banks.

SEE THESE DAINITLY FURNISHED ROOMS

A DINING ROOM, PARLOR, AND BEDROOM SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS

YOU'LL get an excellent idea of the appearance of a room furnished from our stocks if you will but glance at our Broughton street windows today. We have furnished three rooms there—Dining room, Drawing room and Bedroom—with representative pieces chosen from the furniture stock.

In the Bedroom we have used handsome solid mahogany furniture. All the pieces are massive and very rich in appearance though the piece that will most appeal to you is the massive bed.

In the Drawing room, mahogany furniture has also been used, the chairs and settee being upholstered in our own workrooms. The table and the music cabinet are the special features of this room.

In the Dining room Mission designed furniture finished in the Early English has been used. The round dining table is the feature of this room. The buffet is a close second though.

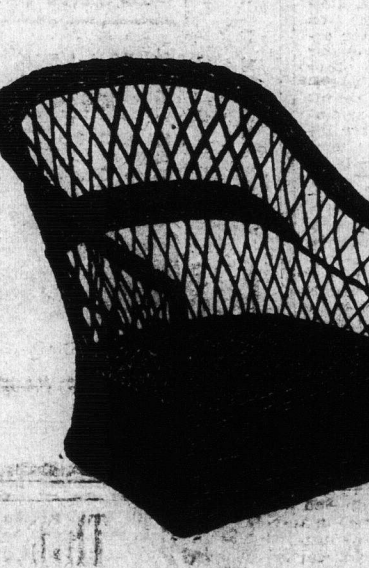
By all means see these rooms then come inside and see many other equally interesting pieces.

SEE THESE DAINITLY FURNISHED ROOMS... WE are ready for you mothers who have been looking for something attractive in the way of metal cribs for the little ones, with a grand collection of new arrivals just priced.



BEEN WAITING FOR ONE OF THESE CRIBS? HERE IS A GRAND ASSORTMENT OF NEW ARRIVALS... WE are ready for you mothers who have been looking for something attractive in the way of metal cribs for the little ones, with a grand collection of new arrivals just priced.

Easy Chairs That Are Easy



Drop in and try out one of these English Buff Willow Chairs—see if they aren't just about the acme of comfort in chairs. Popular with Victorians, too—so much so that we have always found it difficult to keep complete assortments on hand.

INTERESTING LACE CURTAIN STYLES

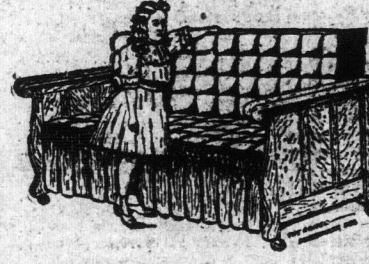
Some very fine lace curtains and some excellent values are shown in one of our Broughton street windows. These curtains are of the medium priced lines and are but a few examples of the splendid offerings of this department.

TWO EXCELLENT DESKS FOR YOUR OFFICE JUST IN

Two worthy additions to the stock of office furniture are these two new arrivals in office desks just priced. One is a fine, new double flat top desk and the other an Early English finished desk of the sanitary style.

HERE IS AN IDEAL BED FOR YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE

HERE IS A LUXURIOUS BED for the summer home and a bed style that economizes on the space question—the important item in the summer home. And while serving as a bed it makes during the day one of the most comfortable davenportso imaginable.



And don't forget that we have a very complete stock of bedding suitable for use in the summer home or camp. Grey blankets for camp service are a speciality with the bedding dept. Come in and see the values they offer.

Weiler Bros... FURNISHERS OF HOMES, HOTELS, CLUBS, BOATS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES, OFFICES

Wail of Toe

Why utter that wail of toe or tale of woe. You can quickly relieve that bad corn with our unrivalled remedy.

Bowes' Corn Cure

Very simple—apply with a camel-hair brush, as directed. No danger. The corn will surely disappear. See only for the whole outfit.

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 1238 Government Street. Tels. 425 and 450

Dr. Denney

"Gospeller" By FELIX D'ARLAY

I was reminded on Sunday of a certain incident which has long escaped memory. It was more than 30 years ago that I strolled one peaceful morning along the brilliant path from Mainland to Buxton. I had perhaps a couple of miles when upon a little wayside Bethel built flush with the path and hung by trees. It was a sultury mot not a broeze stirred the leaves, and church both of the sun and of the path. The latter drew me by the appearance of its darkened cool in the severe simplicity of its style above all, the sun and of the path.

I went in and saw a man of face and figure, how young and emity, yet buoyed by the swiftness of his task. For half an hour he poured the scriptures as only a ter of an assembly can, in a low voice as he unfolded the charm of the yellow journey to Emmaus that talked, hearts might still burn them by the way.

I shall never forget that simple vicar—the minister's name unknown to me—whose career had been interrupted by the moderate Presbyterian church, or he may have been a minister of the lowly event he did not waste his sweat on the desert air.

It is a tribute to the peculiar of Dr. Denney's that he recalled this incident. Both in manner and his matter.

Dr. Denney is a man apart, a mind in its own right, a little of the stoop of the school all of his distinctive cut, with a marginally high forehead and greyish whiskers. If he were anyone else in appearance it is L. Watkinson's that of the English Methodist conference.

Dr. Denney's very atmosphere is of a quality which is grasped. He inspires confidence, confidence which people feel in the presence of one who has given a marvelous gift, that of a man with his hands. I have never seen a more delicate set of hands than those of an artist, long, white, with delicate fingers. They are brought down on to the Bible phrasing an argument. Anon they gracefully fly to the pulpit, pointing with long fingers at the high and open to challenge, a sign and devotion. His close points with long fingers at the high and open to challenge, a sign and devotion.

Dr. Denney's message was a preservative as the man. Here is the foremost of his gifts. One day, one who has made his mark by science has made certain decisions as the Atlantic ocean. Yet with no new message nothing but the old, old story told by the simplest of men, untouched, that was the burden of criticism. "No other name given to man among men whereof may be saved."

I heard more than one per mark on the unassuming man the professor. The comment was Dr. Denney has sunk the man message and what he left in his reached and comforted hearts.

Yesterday morning he preached the First Presbyterian church, May 13, 1909. He came from Gallies to Jordan into the church to be baptized. He referred to the simplest of men, untouched, that was the burden of criticism. "No other name given to man among men whereof may be saved."

Dr. Denney proceeded to the characteristics of Jesus as a man in this incident of His baptism. First he was side by side with the man, not with the preacher. To be baptized though he knew that he was not fit to associate with prophet as John. Now, as there is a cry, a call, a human voice then in the responsibility of one greater than John—Christ.

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Here is the great hope for the world, that it is not left alone forgotten or cast off, but has through Christ. "Would any sin be forgiven to the man who has hope? Does man think of an? Then the incident next showed example of how to associate with the man in the habit of leaving other of passing by on the other side denounce, stamp on the people wrong, but he is not to assist them from Him. His way is to teach each other's burdens.

Again, said Dr. Denney, we see turning his back on the past and in a new life, dedicated and created to his life's work. Not the simple family life. His is now "to do thy work." Every I have its great hour of declivity I come to do Thy will. Men mainly by resolution and in by not facing the issue. At or Theosophy, but by our relationship shall we be judged. "I time that thou shouldst say 'ther!' "Nothing makes union but putting 'ther off.' "People blue situations are open temptations.

Finally the incident showed casting Himself on God. In His, the Silesia. One in "Behold He Prayeth." Dr. C said that the reason minister because they do not pray. To be good without God is a pre Christian without Christ. nothing in it—it can't be done. Sincerity is the only in prayer. It is the 'keeping There can be no religion without no God without prayer, no without sincerity. I have been tized with your baptism; are to be baptized with mine." Christ's final appeal to us.

Under private charter, the bark Curzon, Capt. Vickary, is not tonnage as set on her. Inquire to load lumber at the mill, Vancouver.

LUCKY MR. BROWN

If it had not been for "Fruit-a-tives," Mr. Lemuel Brown, of Avondale, N.B., would still be living on stale bread and porridge, and suffering tortures with indigestion.

His stomach was so weak that he had to give up all kinds of meats, potatoes and vegetables, and buy a cup of tea. Fortunately, Mr. Brown read about "Fruit-a-tives" and bought a box of them. He used nearly four boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and they have made me feel like a new man. I can eat all kinds of hearty foods and enjoy tea and coffee. This is not a rare case, but the regular experience of everyone who uses "Fruit-a-tives" for Weak Stomach, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Try them. 60c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

C. P. R. LAND FINDS A VERY READY MARKET

The One Hundred and Fifty Acres Cleared at Ladysmith Is Rapidly Being Taken Up by Settlers

The one hundred and fifty acres or more of C. P. R. land that has been cleared at Ladysmith has been placed on the market and, already, a large portion of it has been purchased by intending settlers.

It is being disposed of at from \$300 to \$500 an acre, everything depending on the character of the land and its situation. This is considered most reasonable by the majority of those who are contemplating going into small farming on the island because the property lies just on the outskirts of the Ladysmith townsite, is ready for the plough, and has water laid on.

The qualification land, now being cleared, is not yet quite ready to be offered to settlers. However, it should be so in the course of a few weeks. The price, in this case, will not be as high as the advantages are not as great, the C. P. R. having adopted a totally different scheme in this district. In the area there is a little over four hundred acres. It will be sold in from ten to forty acre blocks, part being entirely cleared, a portion almost ready for agricultural development and another section only slashed.

ISLAND MINERS MAY JOIN IN THE STRIKE

Recent Arrivals From Nanaimo State That a Representative of U. M. W. A. Is on the Spot

That there is a strong possibility of the coal miners at work at Ladysmith, Union, Wellington and Cumberland striking out of sympathy with those of their craft who have left their employment in the Nicola country is the effect of a persistent rumor.

COST OF DRILL IS TO BE REDUCED

Ottawa, May 28.—It is announced in militia orders that in order to keep the expenditure on drill within the amount voted by parliament, the cost of drill this year will be reduced. The reduction will be based on the average numbers trained in each unit during the past five years.

None of following will train: Cavalry paymasters, regimental quartermasters, sergeants, signalling corporals and hospital corporals, artillery brigade staffs, brigade quartermaster sergeants, orderly room sergeants and hospital corps infantry, paymaster sergeants, stretcher bearers, sergeants, drum majors and signalling corporals.

Makes Profits in Canada. London, May 28.—At the annual meeting yesterday of the Trust and Loan Co. of Canada, Sir Vincent Callard, in presiding, said the interest on debentures had increased from \$30,000 to \$32,000. He thought it a good policy to increase the reserve until it reached an amount equal to the unpaid portion of the share capital, and some day, with increased prosperity, he would add, he expected that would be brought about. The report was adopted, and a dividend of eight per cent was declared.

Winnipeg's Power Plant. Winnipeg, May 28.—The civic board of control yesterday decided to call for tenders for electrical machinery for the civic power plant at \$400,000. This machinery will cost \$450,000.

JULIA WARD HOWE IS NINETY NOW

Eyes That Saw the Glory of the Coming of the Lord Are Still Bright and Smiling—Many Congratulations

Boston, Mass., May 28.—Surrounded by her children and grand children Mrs. Julia Ward Howe quietly celebrated her ninetieth birthday in her Beacon street home here yesterday.

German Newspapers See Something Significant in Kaiser's Visit to the King of Italy

Berlin, May 28.—The Berlin newspapers are making strenuous efforts to enhance the political significance of the interview between the German Emperor and the King of Italy.

Italy as She Is. The "Hamburger Nachrichten" recommends Germany and Austria-Hungary to take Italy as she is. Were Italy, it says, to retire from the Triple Alliance, Austria-Hungary would be compelled, whenever conflict threatens to place a large force on the Italian frontier, and if only for this reason, Germany and Austria will refrain from holding a pistol at Italy's breast with the ultimatum: "Either you show that you stick closely to us and cease quarrelling with England and France, or we turn you out of the house." Both in Berlin and in Vienna, adds the organ of Bismarckian tradition, it is perfectly well known that a policy of absolute fidelity to the Triple Alliance cannot be demanded of Italy for both internal and external reasons, and this situation is taken into account in both capitals.

Taft Will Follow POLICY OF TEDDY

New York Banker Says William Will Not Let Roosevelt Become a Dead Letter

New York, May 27.—President Taft will voice into your laws what Roosevelt voiced into the nation's heart. These, therefore, who are so mistaken as to suppose that President Roosevelt's policies and moral principles may become a dead letter in this administration will be undeceived. They will discover that President Taft is not a reactionary but progressive.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR A CUSTOMS UNION

Another Double Tragedy. Seattle, May 28.—Unsuccessful in his attempt to effect a reconciliation with his 17 year old wife, from whom he had been separated, J. W. McComb, aged 38, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide yesterday at their residence.

Earl Grey's Movements. Ottawa, May 28.—His excellency the Governor-General is expected to return to the capital from Toronto on Tuesday. On Friday, June 4th, Earl Grey will sail for England.

FEARING A DIVORCE TORPEDO BOATS MUST CARRY BETTER SERVICE COMPLETE

Paris, May 28.—The strike of the merchants and stewards of the malle is extending. They demand a weekly day of rest and equalization of pay on passenger and freight boats. The tie-up is complete at Marseilles, where fifty vessels are unable to move and is partial at Havre, Dunkirk, St. Nazaire, Toulon and Bordeaux. Passengers at all these ports are delayed.

WILL THE KAISER GO UP IN A BALLOON?

If Weather Is Good Wilhelm Will Ascend Literally This Time—Francis Joseph Also Interested

NEW SAUSAGE SCANDAL STARTLES BERLIN

Berlin, May 28.—Another "sausage scandal" has been engaging the attention of the Criminal Court here. A sausage maker named Gevecke, in a very large way of business, has been fined \$300 for transporting enormous quantities of sausages made of horse flesh to Munich, Göttingen, Brunswick, and other places famous for the market.

RIVALRY BETWEEN COAST WHALERS

Sechart Station Leads Kyuquot at Present by a Narrow Margin—Hunters From Astoria Seek Whale for Exhibit

That the whalers are making good catches and are engaged in a strong rivalry was the news brought by the steamer Tees, Capt. Gillam, which reached port yesterday afternoon from Quatsino and way ports. The Sechart whalers with the steamer Orion had taken ten large whales up to the time the Tees sailed, having one in advance of the western station, which has a total of sixty-eight. At Kyuquot the record for size had been made. A big sulphur-bottom that measured eighty-five feet long was brought in.

VICTORIA AND OAK BAY COME TO TERMS

Agreement Has Been Drafted by City in Regard to the Vexed Question of Sewerage Connection

Victoria and the Oak Bay municipality have come to terms on a vexed question, namely, that of sewerage connection. An agreement has been drafted by the city and will be laid before the adjacent district's soons at which, it is understood, will permit Oak Bay residents to make use of the city's main on terms eminently satisfactory to both parties, especially to the people living just beyond Victoria's eastern boundary.

Subscribe For THE COLONIST

STRIKE OF SAILORS, STOKERS AND STEWARDS OF FRENCH MERCHANT MARINE TIES UP POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Paris, May 28.—The strike of the sailors, stokers and stewards of the merchant marine is extending. They demand a weekly day of rest and equalization of pay on passenger and freight boats. The tie-up is complete at Marseilles, where fifty vessels are unable to move and is partial at Havre, Dunkirk, St. Nazaire, Toulon and Bordeaux. Passengers at all these ports are delayed.

Terminal Loops of Street Car Lines Almost Ready for Use and Other Work Being Rushed

Preparations for the improved service of the Victoria Tramway Company are practically complete. The loop at Oak Bay is finished, that at the Willows is almost ready for use, and arrangements are being made for the installation of another at Esquimalt.

Heresy Charge Unfounded

Oakland Murder Mystery

Member of French Academy

GLEEVER CROOK IS AT WORK IN EAST

Two Valuable Express Packages Stolen From Trains Between Toronto and Ottawa

SCATHING SPEECH IN LABOR CASE

CHIEF COUNTY OFFICER IS UNDER ARREST

Back Tax Clerk Accused of Being Implicated in Fraud With the Cashier

Section Foreman Killed

NEWSBOY PREVENTED KIDNAPPING FEAT

GOOD THINGS FOR HOT WEATHER

- REFRIGERATORS
BLUE FLAME OIL STOVES
GASOLINE STOVES.
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
SCREEN DOORS
HAMMOCKS

The most complete stock at the lowest prices. Call and inspect our stock. B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd. CORNER YATES AND BROAD STREET

COOLING DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER

- PERSIAN SHERBET, per bottle25¢
EIFEL TOWER LEMONADE, per tin25¢
WEST INDIA LIME JUICE, per bottle25¢
CROSE & BLACKWELL'S LEMON SQUASH, bot., 25¢

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY

NORTHERN INTERIOR OF B. C.

Miners and prospectors going into Telkwa, Omineca or Ingoness Camps will find a full stock of mining tools, camp outfits and provisions at my general store at Hazelton, which is the head of navigation on the Skeena River and headquarters for outfitting for above points.

LAWN ROLLERS

Rubber Hose Cotton Hose Garden Tools Lawn Mowers Ornamental Wire Fencing

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd. Victoria, B. C.

VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

Before Buying GROCERIES

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention. COPAS & YOUNG P. O. Box 48. VICTORIA, B. C.

SENATOR ENTERED SCRAP WITH A SCRIBE

Bailey, of Texas and Reporter Manning of the New York Times Came to Blows in U. S. Senate Lobby

THE UNPAID HANDMAID OF GERMANY—FRANCE

St. Petersburg, May 28.—The Novoe Vremya remarks on the efforts being made to bring about a rapprochement between France and Germany, and declares that though Russia values the alliance with France and regards it as an instrument for securing the general peace, she can do without it. So far it is only through her alliance with Russia and her friendship with England that France has been able to secure her interests against German aggression. If she abandons the Triple Entente, the journal adds, she will be in the position of "unpaid handmaid" to Germany.

ASK YEARLY HOLIDAY OF SIX WHOLE DAYS

To obtain for British Columbia travelers an annual holiday of six days a petition is being circulated in Vancouver, Victoria and other provincial cities by the United Commercial Travelers' Association. Already it has been largely signed by the business establishments of the Terminal City and, as the disposition among merchants here appears to be favorable, no difficulty is anticipated.

THE WILL OF H. H. ROGERS

New York, May 28.—The will of the late Henry H. Rogers was filed for probate here today. The testator owned a large property to his widow, children and relatives, with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fairhaven, Mass., for the use of the primary and grammar schools of that community.

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SECTION FOREMAN KILLED

Montreal, May 28.—Narcisse Constant, section foreman, was killed yesterday at Western Junction, near Ottawa, by being struck by the Ottawa express. His attention was diverted by another train on the opposite track, when he was struck by the express. He was 42 years old and married.

ELECTION PROTESTS DROPPED

Montreal, May 28.—The Dominion election protests in six constituencies of the Montreal district, St. Antoine (Ames, Conservative), St. Ann's (Doherly, Conservative), St. Lawrence (Pickens, Liberal), Hocheville (Rivet, Liberal), St. Mary's (Martin, Liberal), and Soulanges (Lortie, Conservative), dismissed yesterday by the lawyers not putting in any evidence.

NEWSBOY PREVENTED KIDNAPPING FEAT

New York, May 28.—A newsboy who saw a man rush up to a taxicab with a five-year-old girl last night, checked what the police say was an attempted kidnaping.

CHIEF COUNTY OFFICER IS UNDER ARREST

Buffalo, N.Y., May 28.—Word was received here last night that Samuel W. Hofheins, back tax clerk in the Erie County treasurer's office has been placed under arrest at Gladwin, Mich. Hofheins is alleged to have been implicated with Cashier Weed in the embezzlement of \$36,000 of the county funds.

SCATHING SPEECH IN LABOR CASE

Chicago, Ill., May 28.—With the scathing denunciation of the State's Attorney still ringing in the ears, in the case of Madden, Pouchot and Boyle, labor leaders charged with "grafting" retired to consider their verdict yesterday.

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THE UNPAID HANDMAID OF GERMANY—FRANCE

St. Petersburg, May 28.—The Novoe Vremya remarks on the efforts being made to bring about a rapprochement between France and Germany, and declares that though Russia values the alliance with France and regards it as an instrument for securing the general peace, she can do without it. So far it is only through her alliance with Russia and her friendship with England that France has been able to secure her interests against German aggression. If she abandons the Triple Entente, the journal adds, she will be in the position of "unpaid handmaid" to Germany.

ASK YEARLY HOLIDAY OF SIX WHOLE DAYS

To obtain for British Columbia travelers an annual holiday of six days a petition is being circulated in Vancouver, Victoria and other provincial cities by the United Commercial Travelers' Association. Already it has been largely signed by the business establishments of the Terminal City and, as the disposition among merchants here appears to be favorable, no difficulty is anticipated.

THE WILL OF H. H. ROGERS

New York, May 28.—The will of the late Henry H. Rogers was filed for probate here today. The testator owned a large property to his widow, children and relatives, with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fairhaven, Mass., for the use of the primary and grammar schools of that community.

NEWSBOY PREVENTED KIDNAPPING FEAT

New York, May 28.—A newsboy who saw a man rush up to a taxicab with a five-year-old girl last night, checked what the police say was an attempted kidnaping.

CHIEF COUNTY OFFICER IS UNDER ARREST

Buffalo, N.Y., May 28.—Word was received here last night that Samuel W. Hofheins, back tax clerk in the Erie County treasurer's office has been placed under arrest at Gladwin, Mich. Hofheins is alleged to have been implicated with Cashier Weed in the embezzlement of \$36,000 of the county funds.

SCATHING SPEECH IN LABOR CASE

Chicago, Ill., May 28.—With the scathing denunciation of the State's Attorney still ringing in the ears, in the case of Madden, Pouchot and Boyle, labor leaders charged with "grafting" retired to consider their verdict yesterday.

ELECTION PROTESTS DROPPED

Montreal, May 28.—The Dominion election protests in six constituencies of the Montreal district, St. Antoine (Ames, Conservative), St. Ann's (Doherly, Conservative), St. Lawrence (Pickens, Liberal), Hocheville (Rivet, Liberal), St. Mary's (Martin, Liberal), and Soulanges (Lortie, Conservative), dismissed yesterday by the lawyers not putting in any evidence.

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EAST

Two months I had sta Columbian Coast and my with immensity, my imagi ever looking to the dazzl by a dauntless people's i Eastern conventions once me I should long for the an unshackled land, but n of a dreamy city had sour yet further West, and a s me out of the long, land-hi bor into the half circle of

Behind me and across ern inlet, the mountains ing's awaking, but thoug hung over all the peninsul the blue Seymour Straits t ing, and the gold of the s the silver of the sea to s with a haze of translucen is nothing more full of islands lying low and gold ern sea; as the boat glid old Greek dreams of Atlr the tales of the ancient Iri dead heroes over a sunlit oc

"Incomparable in its l Where the sea washes and hairs of crystal mane."

Here on the outermost left for man to conquer, between us and the old, ol behind so long ago, it seem lustrous shimmer was a new found haven of rest an sailing West into the Ori of the West at last.

Unfortunately a souther hours brought the boat to v ing their mystic haze, beca geny woods, and a short Plumper's Pass. To some winds, a sea river, in and sized islands, is the pretti but I loved better when v sands aside and entered the San Juan de Fuca. There, rose a high wall of opaque m white, whipped clouds thro spires like clouds of pearly laid islands and water thro an unseen hand rolled bac pearly spires shone not as radiant snow peaks of the Clearer and clearer grew th the steamer giving a swee giant range of mountains the left, high above sea an

We were approaching th Vancouver Island, and as came near, the words of K ogy of the city rang in m the beauties of Bournemouth Honolulu, and place them c with the Himalayas behi at that minute it was easy the poet had culled compar different zones. Someth Japanese painting was in white of those sharp-cut g bright blue sky; the lazy I slept on the waters of th nearer shore memories of from those true salt water any lake-like vegetation.

Victoria itself was half rolled back to where, per a dozen houses looked o brown contour, basking in woods, swelled not with but with the softened bar curves of a south Eng drew nearer the foliage of a patch of vivid green on of which the elbow forme scooped out basin harbor, a lighthouse rock. Bare they were, with never a tree ly outline, rocks where th might play and wailing responding to every mood since the day I sailed up new scenes came to me vi bering things forgotten lo touched me with the san and as we entered the harb compact city lying aroun enough for a Canadian boy felt that somehow, after w lands, I had come he passed the ungritted fish alongside the docks, even wall, and long line of d houses behind, filled me w Instead of pitying Victori bustle I felt sorry for th tivity of Vancouver.

How that self made culed his little English i the pride of his planned progress warned me that disregard of "up-to-date r become tiresome. I had wonderful industry, pluck his bragging conceit ha and the prospect of me contemtd had only made see, was agreeably full of To find that gentle exc necessary to go away from

SENATOR ENTERED SCRAP WITH A SCRIBE

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SECTION FOREMAN KILLED

Montreal, May 28.—Narcisse Constant, section foreman, was killed yesterday at Western Junction, near Ottawa, by being struck by the Ottawa express. His attention was diverted by another train on the opposite track, when he was struck by the express. He was 42 years old and married.

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EAST AND WEST

By E. B. Thompson in the University Magazine

Two months I had stayed on the British Columbian Coast and my eyes were wearied with immensity, my imagination strained with ever looking to the dazzling future, conjured by a dauntless people's faith. Perhaps when Eastern conventions once more had fettered me I should long for the boundless hope of an unshackled land, but not now. The name of a dreamy city had sounded the charm of a yet further West, and a steamer was bearing me out of the long, land-hidden Vancouver harbor into the half circle of English Bay.

Behind me and across the narrow, northern inlet, the mountains still slept in their grey strength, unconscious of the June morning's awaking, but though a damp dullness hung over all the peninsular city's shore, across the blue Seymour Straits the mists were clearing, and the gold of the sun was drawing up the silver of the sea to spray distant islands with a haze of translucent brightness. There is nothing more full of luring beauty than islands lying low and gold-rimmed on a western sea; as the boat glided out of the Bay the old Greek dreams of Atlantis lived again, and the tales of the ancient Irish who carried their dead heroes over a sunlit ocean to Moy Mell:

"Incomparable in its haze..... Where the sea washes against the land and hairs of crystal drop from its mane."

Here on the outermost edge of the last land left for man to conquer, with only an ocean between us and the old, old East, the race left behind so long ago, it seemed as if indeed that lustroous shimmer must be the veil hiding a new found haven of rest and peace. We were sailing West into the Orient; and I was west of the West at last.

Unfortunately a southern course of a few hours brought the boat to where the lands, losing their mystic haze, became clear realities of green woods, and a short narrow led it into Plumper's Pass. To some this pass which winds, a sea river, in and out among varied sized islands, is the prettiest part of the sail, but I loved better when we brushed the islands aside and entered the broader Straits of San Juan de Fuca. There, across a sunny sea rose a high wall of opaque mist, surmounted by white, whipped clouds through which gleamed spires like clouds of pearly sheen. What charm had islands and water then, when in a little while an unseen hand rolled back the drape, and the pearly spires shone not as clouds but as the radiant snow peaks of the Olympic Range? Clearer and clearer grew their outline till, the steamer giving a swerve to the west, a giant range of mountains ran straight along the left, high above sea and mist and cloud.

We were approaching the southern part of Vancouver Island, and as Victoria itself became near, the words of Kipling's disputed eulogy of the city rang in my mind: "If you take the beauties of Bournemouth and Torquay, and Honolulu, and place them on the Bay of Naples with the Himalayas behind," it begins,—and at that minute it was easy to understand why the poet had culled comparisons from so many different zones. Something reminiscent of a Japanese painting was in the clear blue and white of those sharp-cut glittering peaks and bright blue sky; the lazy languor of the South slept on the waters of the Strait, and on the nearer shore memories of the old land leapt from those true salt water cliffs unmarred by any lake-like vegetation.

Victoria itself was half hidden, but the land rolled back to where, perched on a height, half a dozen houses looked over a cliff whose red brown contour, basking in sunny freedom from woods, swelled not with Northern ruggedness, but with the softened bareness and wind-swept curves of a south England shore. As we drew nearer the foliage of a formal park made a patch of vivid green on a shoulder of land, of which the elbow formed the east side of a scooped out basin harbor, guarded by islets, one a lighthouse rock. Bare wave-splashed rocks they were, with never a tree to spoil their lonely outline, rocks where the winds and storms might play and wailing seagulls cry, rocks responding to every mood of sky and sea. Not since the day I sailed up Lough Foyle, where new scenes came to me with a sense of remembering things forgotten long ago, had beauty touched me with the same poignant content, and as we entered the harbor with its dull roofed compact city lying around, a sensation strange enough for a Canadian born, came over me. I felt that somehow, after wandering in unfamiliar lands, I had come home, and when we passed the unrigged fishing smacks to come alongside the docks, even the white retaining wall, and long line of dingy deserted warehouses behind, filled me with a happy pleasure. Instead of pitying Victoria's lack of vim and bustle I felt sorry for the rushing, new activity of Vancouver.

How that self made Westerner had ridiculed his little English neighbor, and in all the pride of his planned city and undoubted progress warned me that her sleepy satisfied disregard of "up-to-date methods" would soon become tiresome. I had willingly admitted his wonderful industry, pluck and ambition, but his bragging conceit had grown wearisome and the prospect of meeting her whom his contempt had only made me long the more to see, was agreeably full of delight.

To find that gentle exclusive lady it was necessary to go away from the more commercial

centre and drive through quiet, proper town streets with sober shops, two or three stories high, on either side, between which could be caught glimpses of the white snow of the Olympics. Dollars and cents felt out of place in my purse, as sauntering, grey-capped young Englishmen brushed sleeves with pig-tailed Orientals or a bright-turbaned Hindu, and the impression deepened as the cab turned up a green, shaded street where the upper windows of houses winked lazily at me through branches of trees, over ivied walls or hedges of privet and holly. Before one of these high privet hedges I alighted, and opening a little iron gate, entered the grounds of a square frame house of light grey with long purple blossoms of wisteria, now nearly drooping, falling over the porch.

There, bending over a bush of red Jacquemint roses in a carelessly luxuriant garden, I found her whom I had come so far to see, the very spirit of her fair city, who in truth she is. Holding in her arms the sweet crimson roses, and with a bunch of red ripe strawberries in her hand, she rose to greet me, her quaint air and composure making her seem older than she really was. Little and lovable she looked, but her head was held with too much dignity to warrant any misplaced enthusiasm, and her reserve made me wait till with a low English voice she spoke: "You are very welcome," she said, "as are all who come to me from friends in the old East," only you will find me very quiet after my neighbor Vancouver. You like that better? Ah, that is very sweet of you, my

dear, for though I naturally love my life, the spirit of each place must be different and even in my own domain many changes have come to pass. And now, as you are to be here but for one short week, which will you prefer to do—visit the few sights the tourists see or stay in my garden and live the time with me?" "O," I said impulsively, "let me stay here with you and the clamoring roses, and eat strawberries in yonder shady nook of lilac bushes. Let me pick the wee white English daisies peeping through the green grass under those spreading oaks, or watch the birds tasting the unripe cherries on the other side the shiny ivy creeper. Then may I wander up and down this irregular winding road, for through the gate I see a stately house and garden, and next an old wooden fence which only half hides a low roofed, tumbled cottage and green tangle of bushes. It is all so old, and happy and unplanned."

"Yes," she answered, quietly pleased, "No one has ever laid out my city, for each man has built where he will and can. We have just grown, and if our streets make little display we live inside our hedges. The gardens are my joy, and soon you will see the gentleness returning early from business to have a cup of tea and dig in their flowerbeds a little while before dinner. They take great pride in their roses, and as many do not go to their offices till ten, they have an hour's work in the morning, with very successful results."

A short week it was, spent with that quiet-voiced woman, and the days that followed were

filled with a sweet content. June was queening it over them in her fairest, loveliest mood, and the gardens ran riot with roses, the country afire with broom. Outside the city, rolling farm land tempted us across to northern forests and a rocky western coast, and at night a long narrow gorge, running like a fresh water stream from the harbor, would lure me in a canoe along its dusky wooded banks to watch the bright, silver moonlight dive behind a cloud, and appear in the salt water, a gleaming phosphorescent streak. Sometimes at sunset a strong sea-hunger would lead me through the warm, quiet garden streets to where on the eastern and southern shore the waves were lapping softly on the cool, gray stones. Far across the straits, the pearl spires would change to minarets of glowing opal, and the mountain portals opening to an ocean of unknown wonder, show the golden West joining hands with the brooding East. At such moments the Orient felt strangely, quiveringly near, and a sense of far off remoteness would turn me to an earthy country road, edged with yellow, ragged broom. There, by some homely brown house an unexpected whiff of honeysuckle or late blossoming thorn would startle my loneliness, and send me homeward pondering why we cross the haunting prairie plains, and marvel at the untold wonders of the Rockies only to have the glad tears come at the loved, familiar smell of flowers belonging to a land where we have never lived.

But pleasant of all perhaps was to loiter up and down the winding hedge-lined roads

with Victoria herself, and hear her relate idle gossip of those who lived behind some holly wall. "Whose is that new, bare mansion of red brick?" I would ask and smile as her head drew up in dignified remembrance. "Some rich northwestern tradesman," would be her answer. "They did not bring any introductions and I do not know them, though unfortunately some of my young people go there oftener than I like. As dear Colonel Bridgeway says, who is a retired English officer, my dear, they entirely forget what is due to their family by mingling with such purely commercial people." For the first time her old world narrowness and "shade of gentle bigotries" grated on me, and I was glad when she passed to a small house with only a square plot of yellow laburnum trees in front and a red rambler climbing up the side.

"There," she said, "lives an old navy family though they have very little wealth. If you went into their dining room you would find Chippendale chairs with a table of British Columbia pine and very soon the chairs will have to go, to be bought by these nouveaux riches neighbors. As for that place," pointing to a large, comfortable, rambling house hidden by clustering trees, "it belongs to an old Hudson Bay family, and in the old times not even the navy and army held their heads higher than those descendants of a Red River squaw."

She was very proud of these early settlers, and as she spoke of her younger sons taking up their work in the far inland, a glow came to her face which taught me that in spite of her English customs and manners she was in truth sealed to the New World, and would never more go back. Different as she was from all her neighbors she was at heart a westerner.

We were walking toward Rockland avenue as she was thus speaking, and on reaching the curved line of houses which I had seen perched on a height, from the ship, even her proud repugnance to American boasting had to give way to a natural pride, as she whispered: "The most beautiful residential street in Canada." I was willing to agree with her. Spreading grounds surrounding large houses of brick and frame on the left side looked over others equally beautiful on the downward slope, to the right, and though some had conventional plots and smoothed lawns of patted grass, in many cases their owners had bided larger than they could afford, and the gardens rejoiced in half-cared-for neglect. Others loved their flowers too well to hamper them, and parts of their grounds were left in green rusticity, while a wise grant of liberty allowed strawberry plants to hide under currant bushes and roses, pink and yellow and white to clamber up and down the gravel walks in guarded waywardness. At the upper end of the avenue a cross road opened a noble vista across the Eastern straits and islands, for shouldered by grey-blue foothills rising straight from a sea of sparkling sapphire, Mount Baker towered one mass of pure, hard white, startlingly nakedly near. Miles to the island of the distant American coast, that peak usually swathed itself in mist and cloud, and though my guide promised me a clearer view from Oak Bay, never afterwards did it appear so supremely close.

Oak Bay was the last spot to which my kindly hostess took me on the morning of the day I had to leave. It lies on the far end of the shoulder of land, a half hour's run by the tram from town, and the whole place consists only of a quaint inn-hotel close to a stony beach, a few gardens larger and more heterogeneous than those of the city, and a golf course on the heights. Yet to me, all the charm of Victoria was summed up in that one visit to Oak Bay. I liked the gardens hidden by the rampant trees and guarded at the gates by pink hollyhock sentinels whose heads nodded in gentle denial to my plea to enter the rambling tangle of green and golden glow. I loved the bare, wrinkled links all brown green with the sun, now deserted for the summer months, but patched with white and orange marguerites, and nearer the shore, pale blue and pink forget-me-nots; but above all my heart went out to the fresh, salt wind and grey rocky moss-covered cliffs. The rapturous joy that had been hurled to me from the land on the first day now changed to lingering regret as I turned to bid the gracious spirit farewell. "Come soon again," she said, "and you will find me then as now sitting on these cliffs and gazing over seaweed and rocks like those on which as a child I wandered barefoot on the far Atlantic coast."

And it is there that I now love best to think of her. All the sweet, luring hope which those shimmering islands had promised me a week before had been fulfilled, and my haven of rest was found. In a few hours the steamer was bearing me back to the rushing West, but passing again that shore where the new gods of a new Olympus look down on her from their glistening thrones I breathed to them a prayer: "Keep her in quiet and growing beauty; guard her from commercial progress and swift wealth, that house by house, and garden by garden she may extend her borders, and with a broader charity and stronger culture retain her romance and old-world peace." North and South have met beside her, East and West join hands before her, and every westering sun brings weary men to kiss her hand in re-awakened homage. Canada in her heart of hearts is glad. Two at least of her guardians are nobly born, one a stately French Madame at her Eastern River's gate, and the other an English gentlewoman off the shores of the farthest West.

E. B. THOMPSON.

Lieut.-Col. Haggard's Latest Book

When Lieut.-Col. Andrew C. Haggard was living on Vancouver Island, he devoted himself to writing a work, which has recently been issued and been received very favorably by the critics. Its title is "Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette." Following is the review of the book by the London Evening Standard:

"Englishmen are almost as familiar with the story of Louis XVI as with that of Charles I, yet neither of them, however often read, seem to lose their interest. No one, therefore, will wish to quarrel with Lieut.-Col. Haggard for going over old ground. Every time, too, that we read the history of these volcanic years, we experience the same emotions, of which, however, we never weary—first, contempt or indignation for the attitude of the court and sympathy with the discontented middle classes; then, pity for the sufferings of the royal family and horror of the violence of its destroyers."

"This book is no exception. The author, who devotes a good part of the first volume to the earlier, happier days, gives several instances of these viciously aristocratic habits, such as the inexpressibly unjust rules which placed the coveted positions in the army and navy forever out of reach of bourgeois soldiers and sailors—a needless irritation, emphasized by the effeminate indolence of the well-born. It all happened little more than a hundred years ago, yet we learn that, when the King went shooting, 'the pages, each of whom had to prove at least two hundred years of direct descent before being received, were too noble to recharge the King's guns themselves. The fired weapons were passed back from one to the other, until they reached the King's armorer, who reloaded them.' This kind of behaviour and the mode of thought it implied were out-of-date, but a much severer criticism should be levelled at some of the other customs. What words can we find harsh enough for the 'Lettres de Cachet' by means of which any one might be imprisoned indefinitely, untried, unaccused? The unfortunate Latude, whose only offence was anonymously to inform the Marquise de Pompadour of an imaginary plot against her, lay for thirty years in prison, and might have remained there but for the inextinguishable Madame Legros. And there are many others who stir our sympathy and anger by sufferings as cruel as those of any victim of the Reign of Terror. For it is impossible not to resent the criminal incapacity of Louis and his ministers. Difficulties, of course, there were, and France has not yet recovered from the financial fallacies of the fourteenth century Philippe le Bel. If that monarch's grasp of economics had been equal to his other capabilities, a Bourbon might yet be on the throne of France. But, with the exception of Turgot, all Louis's ministers only succeeded in making things worse, and much of the blood shed in the coming years is on their hands. It is, presumably, up to this point that most readers are Revolutionists. Few stand the strain of subsequent reprisals.

"For the plot begins to thicken, and we have to decide how much of Louis's inactivity can be put down to indecision, how much to a gentle patriotism, a sublime love of his people. His conduct, by its very unexpectedness, provokes more curiosity than that of the English Charles, and the inevitability, after the first few weeks, of his fate, the pathetic helplessness of this locksmith called upon to hold down the most inhuman revolution of modern Europe, paradoxically reveal (in Lamb's phrase) 'the pangs of abdicating royalty' more than the Stuart's more manlike, more kinglike resistance. But it is as difficult in one case as in the other wholeheartedly to admire. Both these kings, so admirably at the last, had their moments of dishonor, and

the desertion of Strafford is more glaring but not more underhand and craven than that of the Swiss Guards left to defend, in their ignorance, a masterless Tuileries. Their first knowledge of his flight was the message ordering them not to defend themselves!

"As we have hinted, Louis found his natural indecision greatly increased at such a crisis by his genuine love of his people. Time after time he could have escaped before he left Versailles for Paris, but he never could make up his mind to desert his subjects. Time after time he could have stamped down the revolution whilst it was only smouldering, but he could not make up his mind to spill French blood. As events fell out, it is hard to believe that he acted rightly, for he might have saved the lives of his family and hundreds of aristocrats, and he could hardly have rendered the struggle more embittered than it afterwards became. But it was not in his nature, and the best man France had had for king since the sixteenth century paid for the sins of his fathers to the third and fourth generations. Only at the end, alone and insulted, the king behind the locksmith of the muses. Never was there a better example of De Musset's famous line, 'Rein ne nous rend plus grands qu'une grande douleur.' We have followed the author in contenting ourselves with commenting upon a few aspects of Louis XVI, since it is to the king and his immediate surroundings that Lieut.-Col. Haggard almost exclusively confines himself. He knows the period well. He has written several books on seventeenth and eighteenth-century France, and amid obscurities of construction and grammatical errors, he emerges triumphant by his vigor, his evident love of his subject, and his remarkably vivid powers of description, which will carry away the most pedantic reader in spite of himself. He has, of course, an intensely dramatic story to tell, but some historians would have found no difficulty in making it dull. His ardent partisanship of Louis and Marie Antoinette blinds him, perhaps, not to their faults, but to the difficulties of their opponents. Once overthrown, Louis had to be executed. To exile him would have provided as constant a danger as the Pretenders were for England. Merely to reduce him to the rank of citizen was impossible while the Royalist party existed. To imprison him, as was evidenced, was tantamount to death—for, as an old writer has said, 'Experience has shown that from the prisons of princes to their graves is but a little step.' Yet, since a more dispassionate biographer would probably have written a more lifeless account, we would not have Lieut.-Col. Haggard otherwise; for he has given us a delightful book, full of anecdotes and pen-pictures of all the leading personalities of that remarkable period—Naker and his more famous daughter, La Fayette, Robespierre, Madame Roland, De Lamotte, Rohan, Marat, and numberless others, whilst the enigmatical Marie Antoinette is treated in detail, side by side with Louis. No one could desire a more picturesque representation of the period, or read the book without finding his interest in history quickened, his enthusiasm renewed."

Col. Haggard's many friends on Vancouver Island will be interested in the following extract from M. A. P.:

It seems likely that Lieut.-Col. Andrew Haggard, whose new book is receiving so much attention, is becoming as prolific an author as his distinguished brother, the difference being that Col. Haggard writes true stories while the other deals in fiction. As a traveler and explorer, Col. Andrew Haggard has had many stirring experiences. Once he was very near a lion which might have given points to even the subtlest philosopher among us. It was in Bogos, an outlying province of Abyssinia, his companions consisting of a na-

tive and a camel. Col. Haggard, when night came and they had pitched their camp, wished to make a fire, but neither prayers nor persuasion could induce the native to oblige him. "No," said the latter, "if we make a fire and a lion comes we shall be killed. He will see there are only two men and a camel by the fire, and he will certainly kill one or both of us. But if we do not make a fire, if the lion comes, although he will still see only two men and one camel, he will say, 'There is no fire! Why do they not make a fire? There is some trap.' And he will be afraid to touch us." Curiously enough, the lion did come that night, and roared all round the little camp. And, what was still more strange, he must have used the same arguments about the trap that the native had expounded previously, for he disappeared at dawn without molesting them. That he had approached very close on several occasions was evidenced by the marks his paws made in the sand.

Little Bits of Wit and Humor

The name of "John Bull" as applied to the English nation was first made use of in a poem dated 1712.

It's easier to fall in love than to get out of debt.

How large a dollar looks to the man who has but thirty cents!

A woman who has a nose for news usually has a chin for telling it.

Unfortunately, a man's obituary notice always comes too late to get him a job.

Wonder if the June bridegroom is already beginning to feel small?

Antique: Boarding house butter is often in the heirloom class.

Plenty of it: Kicking is about all the exercise some people take.

The White Woman's Burden: Lady Speaker—What holds woman down? Voice from the Gallery—Her hat.

Amor Vincit Omnia: Mother—And when he proposed, did you tell him to see me? Daughter—Yes, mamma; and he said he'd seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.

HUMAN HEART AS A POWER ENGINE

A great physician once remarked that, despite its complexity, there was no organ of the body readier to adapt itself to circumstances or more capable of repaying ordinary care than the heart. This is very true, and an appreciation of that fact should cause us all the more carefully to follow the Wise Man's advice and to keep our heart with all diligence. When we have regard to the tremendous work the heart accomplishes, we might well with Wesley say: "Strange that a harp of thousand strings should keep in tune so long."

Estimated in scientific fashion, a man's heart in twenty-four hours performs an amount of work which, if represented by the energy demanded for a big lift, would raise 120 tons weight one foot high. Such a calculation can be accurately determined by measuring the force expended in one beat or cycle of movement of the heart and multiplying the short work into that of the day. Thus in no small degree does the heart's labor contribute to swell the big total of the energy the human engine expends each day it lives.

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YOUNG
VICTORIA, B.C.

**HE "UNPAID HANDMAID"
OF GERMANY—FRANCE**
St. Petersburg, May 28.—The Novoye
nyuzya remarks on the efforts being
ade to bring about a rapprochement
etween France and Germany, and de-
clares that though Russia values the
alliance with France and regards it as
instrument for securing the general
peace, she can do without it. So far it
only through her alliance with Rus-
sians and her friendship with England that
France has been able to secure her in-
terests against German aggression. If
France abandons the Triple Entente, the
journal adds, she will be in the posi-
tion of "unpaid handmaid" to Germany.

**ASK YEARLY HOLIDAY
OF SIX WHOLE DAYS**
To obtain for British Columbia travel-
ers an annual holiday of six days a
section is being circulated in Van-
couver, Victoria and other provincial cities
by the United Commercial Travelers'
Association. Already it has been large-
ly signed by the business establish-
ments of the Terminal City and, as the
disposition among merchants here ap-
pears to be favorable, no difficulty is
anticipated.
This year the U. C. T. want the busi-
ness houses to allow their Knights of
the Grip off duty between the 6th and
17th of June, the object being to give
them all an opportunity to enjoy an ex-
cursion to the Alaska-Yukon exposition
at Seattle by the steamer Makura, of
the Canadian-Australian line, which has
been chartered.

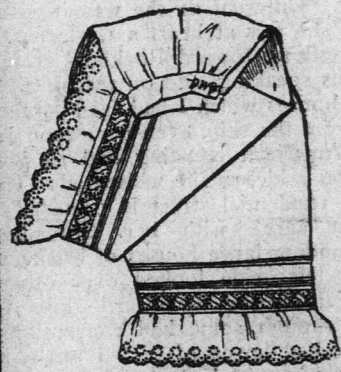
Advertise in THE COLONIST

Our June Whitewear Sale Offers Amazing Bargains for All



Every article offered in this great sale is absolutely reliable in every respect. They are from manufacturers who stake their reputation, and make only the best. Hundreds of newly made, immaculate garments are included in this sale. For all those who want to profit and lay in a good stock of whitewear, this is the opportunity. The prices are lower than ever before on reliable, seasonable, worthwhile merchandise. The reason for this is apparent, because of the manifold advantages enjoyed by us, arising from our ability to purchase upon a prodigious scale, prices have been invested with a degree of interest and vitalized economy that cannot in any sense be approached elsewhere.

Ladies' Drawers Marked at Great Underpricings



This section, devoted to display of Ladies' Drawers, will certainly be a busy place during this sale. Styles are indeed comprehensive, while the materials are of the dependable kind. Some are very prettily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and tucks. In fact, styles of all descriptions are to be found here, marked at all prices. A visit to this section will amply repay you for the time and trouble. Extra special value at... **50c**

Our Tea Room Is a Favored Spot for the Tired

When feeling fatigued after a hard day's shopping, visit our Lunch Room, Third Floor, where refreshments can be had. Nothing like a good cup of tea to dispel that tired feeling.

Ladies' Chemises Marked at Prices for Quick Clearance

Extra special bargains are these. They are made of fine quality nainsook, Cambric and muslin. Some plain, others very prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special during our June Whitewear Sale at 75c, 50c and... **35c**

Men's High Grade Shoes

MEN'S TAN OR OX BLOOD RUSSIA CALF BOOTS—On very stylish last. All widths. Quite Right brand... **\$6.00**
MEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF LOW CUT OXFORD SHOES—New hump toe... **\$5.50**

Wireless News From the Men's Department

For Tuesday the men folk will have ample chance to get their summer needs in clothing at extra special prices. News like this will appeal to all who wish to make a substantial saving. Here are a few:

MEN'S FANCY WORSTED AND MIXED TWEED SUITS—Specially selected by our buyers, and specially made up for us. With fancy cuffs and pockets finished with buttons. Vent and plain backs. Price, \$15.00 and... **\$18.00**

MEN'S WORKING PANTS—Two special lines. Made of strong Canadian tweeds, in neat stripes and broken checks, and blue serge. Prices, \$1.50 and... **\$2.50**

MEN'S FANCY VESTS—In fancy ducks, piques, in stripes, fancy checks and plain whites. Prices, \$1.50 and... **\$1.75**

MEN'S REAL PANAMA HATS—A large shipment just in. Going on special sale Tuesday at... **\$5.00**

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S OUTFITTING HATS—Two special designs. Prices, 75c and... **\$1.25**

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAWS—In the crush and boater shapes. Prices, 25c to... **\$2.50**



Decisive Savings on Ladies' Fine Muslin Underskirts

An opportunity of this kind is seldom offered. We never had a better assortment, and prices were never so low. It is impossible to describe to you fully the many values which we have to offer in this line, but from the first few days' selling it was apparent that they were unprecedented. Here is one description that will attract your attention:



LADIES' SKIRTS, made of fine muslin, with flounce of fifteen inches made of muslin, with ten rows of tucks and two inch insertion, also a frill of four inch embroidery. This is a special bargain indeed.

Two Exceptional Leaders Worthy of Note

LADIES' SKIRT, made of fine nainsook, with 16 in. flounce of spotted muslin, trimmed with three rows of insertion and lace. Something new and out of the ordinary. June Sale Price... **\$2.00**

LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRT, with 16 in. frill of tucks and insertion, has lovely 10 in. frill of fine Swiss embroidery. Is an exceptional value. Ask to be shown these, as they are sure to please. June Sale Price... **\$2.00**



You Could Not Wish for Better Values Than These

This sale offers unlimited opportunities of replenishing your needs in Corset Covers. Some exceedingly pretty styles are included, and at prices so as to allow all purses to participate.

Ladies Corset Covers, 15¢
These are made of fine quality Cambric, very serviceable, in plain styles, all sizes. Special during our June Whitewear Sale... **15c**

Ladies Corset Covers, 25¢
Made of good quality Cambric, nicely finished and trimmed with embroidery. Extra special during our Whitewear Sale... **25c**

Ladies' Corset Covers, 35¢
These are splendid value. They are made of fine Cambric, trimmed with lace, and two rows of insertion down front. Special at our June Whitewear Sale... **35c**

Also a splendid assortment ranging in price from 40c up to **\$3.75**



Values From the Housefurnishing Section That Will Be Appreciated

While in the store Tuesday do not fail to walk through this section, in the Annex. The values we are offering there in much-needed articles are sure to cause you to investigate.

THE CHAUTAUQUA BREAD MAKER

The beater is made of square steel, triple-plated with pure tin, and has a large centre flexor which does the kneading, two small flexors that carry the dough forward to centre for the larger one to manipulate in the identical manner a woman throws the outer parts of dough to the centre in kneading by hand. With these features the Chautauqua is superior to anything on the market for the purpose. Two... **\$2.50**

FLAT GAS TOASTERS, with fine gauze. Special at... **25c**

PYRAMID GAS TOASTERS, with four sides for toasting. Special. **35c**

TWO-IN-ONE GAS SAUCEPANS. Each... **\$1.25**

THREE-IN-ONE GAS SAUCEPANS. Each... **\$1.75**

Extra Special Values in Gowns Marked for Quick Clearance

The section devoted to these goods is sure to create a great deal of attention. No matter which way you may turn you will see hundreds of these beautiful garments.

Gowns at \$1.35

These are usually sold at not less than \$1.75, and are made of fine nainsook, Cambric, heavy and fine muslins. Some are beautifully trimmed with handworked embroidery, with low neck, in all about 12 different styles to choose from at this exceptionally low figure.



Gowns at \$1.50

Made of the best quality Cambric, trimmed with insertion and ribbon, also a fine assortment made of muslin with high or low neck, trimmed with embroidery and tucks. These would sell regularly at \$2.25 to \$2.50, but for this sale they are marked for quick clearance.

Gowns of Exceptional Quality From \$1.75 to \$13.50

There is a very large assortment to choose from at this figure, but we could not begin to do justice to them by describing them. You simply must come in and see them. You will appreciate these splendid offerings.

You Can Save Money on Boys' Clothing

A multitude of parents in this city can testify to the savings on Boys' Wearables that our close prices make possible. The quantity of boys' clothing that we sell in a year is really enormous, and the great turnover enables us to secure wonderfully low prices. Whatever advantage we get in the price goes to our customers, and is therefore a saving for them. They mean a lot to the person with a large family to clothe. Our values will be at once apparent to you if you look.

BOYS' SUITS, two-piece style, in the smart, single-breasted Norfolk and double-breasted sack styles, made up in natty tweeds, worsteds and homespuns. Prices from \$7.50 down to... **\$3.50**

BOYS' PANTS, knee length, made of cotton, in white, grey, blue, also blue and white stripe. Each, 75c and... **35c**

BOYS' HATS, in linen, all shades and colors, at 75c down to... **50c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS, Russian and Buster styles, in fine English Indian head, nicely finished with buckled belt and pearl buttons... **\$2.00**

Our Mail Order Department

Is complete in every detail. All orders received are made up and shipped same day. A thoroughly trained and competent staff of mail-order assistants does your purchasing with the same exactitude as if you were attending personally, while our Catalogue conveys to you Fashion's latest dictates, marked at prices to meet all purposes.

Store Closes at 5:30 Saturday, at 9:30 p. m.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Closes at 5:30 Saturday, at 9:30 p. m.

VOL. L. NO. 254

BALLOONS TO PROTECT COAST

Atlantic Coast of United States Will Soon Be Protected by Squadron of Dirigible Balloons

CONGRESS MUST YET DECIDE

Balloon Signal Corps Will Work in Harmony With the Coast Artillery Corps—The Plan Proposed

New York, June 2.—According to a Washington special to the Tribune, the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida will soon be protected from foreign invasion by a squadron of dirigible balloons if Congress can be brought to see the necessity and value of such defenses.

This was learned at the war department today where it was found that General James Allen, chief of the signal corps, had been ordered to formulate the plans for such defenses. That Major George Schuber had begun the preliminary drawings has been decided that besides the coast artillery with its numerous defense agents, the war balloons are necessary for purpose of observation. It is the belief of General Allen that the balloons have demonstrated to the conservative members of congress that the balloon and the aeroplane are to play a great part in the development of every progressive nation. The war department has determined that unless the United States begins work on the preliminary plan is in danger of falling far behind other powers. Thus far little work on the preliminary plan has been done, but the subject has been discovered at length by the development of the balloon and the aeroplane. These tentative plans contemplate ellipsoidal balloons along the coast, at the ends of two houses will be placed out of range of attacking guns and will be constructed with two narrow zones of action and bounded by coast artillery.

It is the purpose of the signal to work entirely in harmony with coast artillery corps and to the numerous conferences have been held between the two branches. At each of the conferences at the end of an ellipsoidal dirigible will be placed. It will be three balloons at each station in case a concentration be necessary.

These houses are also advised cause it is an axiom in the corps that there is little danger balloon while it is in the air. Danger arises when a landing is attempted or when a dirigible is at anchor. It is contemplated that the balloons be much larger than those now used by the Signal Corps and that they will be capable of performing coast duties to be imposed on their defense. Balloons are believed to make longer flights.

Aged Physician Done to Die Chicago, Ill., June 2.—Dr. J. Binkley, aged 82 years, was dead in a room at the Wellington yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for several days. He was a well known physician in Chicago. Dr. Binkley Jr., was the son of the Chicago hospital.

PRETTY JUNE WEDD

A very pretty June wedding celebrated at the home of Mr. W. A. Jones, 1258 Gladstone yesterday afternoon. Under a bell of snowballs, Re Holling married Ethel Maud J. Thomas F. Robinson. The bride was given away by her father radiant in a princess gown of white, with veil and orange bow. She wore a sunburst brooch, of the groom, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Miss Hazel Shakespeare was maid, and Maud Ethel Jones, the bride, was maid of honor. wore very pretty princess dress of cream silk and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. McGregor was best man. The gave the bride's attendants a ring, and the groomman an one. The room in which the ceremony performed was prettily decorated with pink and white may and yellow daisies. The ceremony was held at 2 o'clock. The reception was held at the home of the bride. Last night the young couple went away dressed in a white cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson their return, take up their abode at Rocklin Cottage, 215 Douglas. Numerous and beautiful presents were made to the affection and extensive circle of friends.