

FIERCE BATTLE WITH MURDERER

Drunken Passenger on Baltimore & Ohio Train Deliberately Shoots Down Conductor and Pullman Car Porter

HOLDS WILMINGTON POLICE AT BAY

Two Men of Posse Wounded by Revolver Bullets—Desperado Killed After Fight Lasting Over an Hour

WILMINGTON, Del., March 23.—Three men were killed on a north-bound Baltimore & Ohio Railway train this afternoon...

TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS PLANNED

J. Valo Proposes Building on Corner Government and Bay Streets—Sweeney & McConnell Design Quarters

Two new business blocks are to be started within the next few weeks. Plans have been prepared for one to be constructed on the corner of Government and Bay streets...

C. P. R. AT MILWAUKEE

Acquires Block of Property Said to Be Intended for Terminal Purposes. MILWAUKEE, March 23.—The C. P. R. company has acquired a block of property in the east side of Milwaukee...

Deal in Canadian Land

LONDON, March 23.—It is understood that in reference to the sale of 20,000 acres of land by the Western Canada Land Co., the area has been purchased by two Canadians with the object of retaining to settlers...

Industry for Calgary

CALGARY, March 23.—Secretary Webster of the board of trustees announces that Montreal capitalists have definitely announced that they will erect and operate in Calgary a large boot and shoe manufacturing plant...

Winnipeg, March 23.—A. M. Campbell, of Stonewall, Stephen Hanson, of Nepeawa, and R. A. C. Manning, of Inglewood, will compose the commission to inquire into the live stock conditions of this province.

NO GENERAL STRIKE

Pennsylvania Labor Leaders Decide Rather to Try for Success in Elections

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 23.—After being in session nearly all day, the executive council of the State Federation of Labor came to the conclusion that it would be inopportune to call a state-wide strike to aid the state street car men in Philadelphia...

Jury's View of Disaster

SEATTLE, March 23.—The coroner's jury investigating the great disaster at Wellington on March 1, in which ninety lives were lost, brought in a verdict today which, while it does not fix responsibility on the Ontario Northern railway, criticizes the same for not having placed the trains in a safe place...

DEFER REVISION OF BANKING ACT

Finance Minister Gives Up Hope of Being Able to Reach Measure at Present Session of Parliament

OTTAWA, March 23.—Before the House adjourned tonight for the Easter holidays, not to meet again until Wednesday next, the Premier was asked by Dr. Sproule if any statement could be given as to what further Government legislation this session, if any, was contemplated...

INSURANCE BILL MAY GO THROUGH

Montreal Harbor to Get Assistance—But Little Government Business Now in Way of Early Prorogation

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COMING TO VICTORIA

WINNIPEG, March 23.—R. B. Angus, a director of the C.P.R. and party, left for Victoria, B.C., where they will spend a month before returning to Montreal.

GET MORE WAGES

Switchmen on Several Roads Awarded Increase by Arbitration Board

CHICAGO, March 23.—An increase of three cents an hour to switchmen and of five dollars a month to switch-tenders and townmen of several railroads is granted in a decision of the federal arbitration board announced here today...

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED STATES STILL IN PROGRESS

Mr. Fielding's Statement in the House CANNOT DISCLOSE ACTUAL POSITION

Mr. Lennox Asks About Reference of Agreement to Parliament—Mr. Lewis Offers Opposition Support

OTTAWA, March 23.—Mr. Fielding continued the question of Mr. Lennox's tariff negotiations. He was hard pressed in the house today, in view of the fact that parliament was on the point of adjourning for a week for the Easter holidays...

LOREDS OBJECT TO REFORM PLAN

Pass Lord Rosebery's Third Resolution, But Only After Its Teeth Are Drawn

LONDON, March 23.—The House of Lords today by a vote of 175 to 17 passed the third and last of the resolutions introduced by Lord Rosebery in furtherance of his programme for the reformation of the upper chamber...

TELEGRAPH RATES

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Articles at Prices
violet and carnation—20¢
hinged top metal cases—25¢
Per box of 4 tablets, on the market. To containing four tablets of charge a hinged cover
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ale 50 Axminster Door
e range of colors and
and are exceptionally
75¢

GRAFT CARVAL IN PITTSBURG

Still More Sensational Revelations Follow Grand Jury's Probing Into Bribery of Councilmen of Smoky City

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 23.—Nino more former members of council appeared before the district attorney today, confessed to the accepting of money for their votes while members of municipal bodies...

SOME MEN BOUGHT FOR FIFTY DOLLARS

Nine Confess and Secure "Immunity Bath"—Scandal Expected to Involve One Hundred People High and Low

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MEN MANGLE BY EXPLODING CHARGE

In Refixing Charge Three of the Workmen on Mill Bay Road Construction Work are Badly Shattered

Mangled, and almost dead, the result of the explosion of a charge of dynamite which had failed to discharge at the proper time, three workmen engaged on the Mill Bay road construction work...

REVENUE CUTTERS FOR SEALING PATROL

Manning, Perry and Tahema Will Leave for Bering Sea in May for Summer Service

PORT TOWNSEND, March 23.—The assignment of the Bering sea patrol fleet for the coming summer has been made, according to advices received here from the department...

RIOTING IN INDIA

Hindus and Mohammedans Clash While Holding Festivals at Peshawar

PESHAWAR, British India, March 23.—Serious rioting occurred here on Monday through the holding of the Hindu and Mohammedan religious festivals at the same time...

BOAT FOUNDERS AND CREW DROWN

Little Tacoma Vessel Goes Down at Mouth of Fraser River With Captain and Five Men—Seen by Light Keeper

VANCOUVER, March 23.—Report received here from Steveston this afternoon that the gasoline freighter Arthur B. Laiden, of Tacoma, was sunk in the Gulf last night...

WINE MUSICAL SCHOLARSHIP

MONTREAL, March 23.—Arthur Bradely, a well-known organist and composer, has been awarded the Strathcona scholarship, entitling him to a three-year course at the Royal College of Music, London.

HEAVY RUSH OF SETTLERS

BRANDON, Man., March 23.—John Bradley, a well-known Brandon real-estate contractor, has been awarded the contract for building the new C.P.R. line from Brandon, north of Regina, to Colonsay. This is the biggest single contract let by the C.P.R. this year...

SOMEWHAT TYRANNICAL

LEWISTON, Maine, March 23.—"We were deported out of town by a mob of men representing the business and manufacturing interests" was the version of President Malin of his unexpected departure from Rumford Falls early today...

DISCRIMINATION IN IMMIGRATION Opposition Members Point to Better Treatment Accorded to Foreigners Than to People from the British Isles

CHARGE DENIED BY MR. OLIVER Efforts to Secure More Rigorous Examination of Immigrants Are Not Welcomed by the Minister of Interior

OTTAWA, March 22.—On considering the immigration bill, Dr. Paquet, of L'Islet, wanted a moral, physical and mental examination of immigrants. He suggested that a radical examination should be made on the other side, and that each man should have a magistrate's certificate as to his freedom from crime.

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WOUNDED BY INDIAN Constable Cannon, of Bella Coala, Receives Cuts from Saw in Hands of Slaves

VANCOUVER, March 22.—With a bandaged right hand and forearm bit with his left able to hold his hand-pick, Constable Cannon, of Bella Coala, brought down from the north on the Princess May, which arrived this morning, Charlie Jackson, an Indian committing for trial for his attack upon that officer.

OTTAWA, March 22.—President Taft managed to give half an hour of his time today to consideration of the political situation in New York. Lloyd Garrison, president of the New York county Republican committee, called during the afternoon. He is reported to have taken a decidedly gloomy view of the outlook in his talk with the president.

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DARK BLUES WIN THE GREAT RACE Oxford Defeated Cambridge In Aquatic Classic Yesterday by Three and One-Half Lengths—Event in Detail

PUTNEY, Eng., March 22.—Oxford defeated Cambridge in the annual eight-oared rowing race over the championship course, from Putney to Mortlake, in hollow fashion today, by three lengths. The time was 20 minutes 14 seconds.

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Obeyes Mayor Gaynor NEW YORK, March 22.—Police Commissioner Baker announced today that in compliance with Mayor Gaynor's order of yesterday he has ordered that hereafter no prisoners be measured or photographed for the rogues' gallery unless he has been tried and convicted for the offense for which he is committed to the commission of a crime.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22.—The ballots cast by the conductor and trainmen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad system, on the matter of strike, should be the property of the management, according to a decision rendered by the National Labor Relations Board today.

EDMONTON, March 22.—The Edmonton hospital was the scene of a fatal accident last night shortly before twelve o'clock. The victim was John Barber, aged 28. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday suffering from typhoid fever, and last night in delirium, while the nurse was absent from the room, he managed to walk to the window, raised it and jumped through the screen into the street below.

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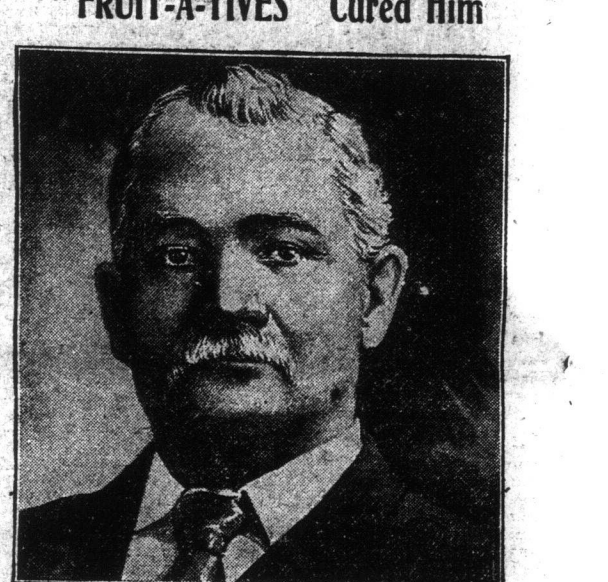
THE LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Royal Household, Lake of the Woods, Wild Rice, etc.

Mr. Landau, Now in Victoria Was Spectator of Fight in Which His Brother Was a Principal

Mr. Landau, Now in Victoria Was Spectator of Fight in Which His Brother Was a Principal. The somewhat unusual experience of watching a fight in Paris, his brother was one of the principals...

Another Miracle in Nova Scotia Thought the Disease was Cancer of the Stomach "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Cured Him



For many years I suffered torture from indigestion and dyspepsia. Two years ago I was so bad that I vomited my food constantly. I endured all these years, I cannot describe, and I lost over 25 pounds in weight.

"Fruit-a-tives" sweetens the stomach, increases the flow of gastric juice, strengthens the stomach muscles, and induces sound digestion. The wonderful powers of this famous fruit medicine are never more clearly shown than in curing the apparently hopeless cases of Dyspepsia and Constipation.

Advertisement for Steele-Briggs Seed Co. featuring '20,000-MERCHANTS' and 'SEED-SOWERS'.

PLEA FOR PEACE AND ARMAMENTS President Taft Likes Arbitration Idea, But Still Sees Necessity for Being Ready to Go to War

NEW YORK, March 22.—The president of the United States spoke in the cause of world-wide peace before such a brilliant assemblage at the Hotel Astor that he described it as "superlative." He was the honored guest at a banquet of the Peace and Arbitration League, and the principal speaker.

"On this point President Taft said: 'Because we are in favor of universal peace and in favor of arbitration in every effort that I can bring to bear on the declaration that we are not in favor of one country giving up that which we now use for the purpose securing peace, to wit, our armaments in our army and our navy.'"

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The first big break in the general sympathy for the strike came today, when the Pennsylvania Electric Light Co. notified 2,000 men, notified the master bricklayers that they were ready to act on the matter tomorrow, and it is expected work will be resumed Thursday.

Advertisement for D.J. Collis Browne's Eucrodymine, 'The Original and Only Genuine'.

Advertisement for 'Before Going to the Opera' featuring Red Seal Records.

Advertisement for Fletcher Bros. featuring 'Corrig College' and 'Fletcher Bros.'.

SEE GREAT FUTURE FOR THIS PROVINCE Prairie People Prophesy Great Strides Forward as Result of the Government's Railway Policy

That the policy of the Roblin government relative to the building of the Canadian Northern in Manitoba, while at first the cause of the most severe criticism of the administration has since proved to be the best policy ever advocated by any government in the province.

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EYE WITNESS OF DUEL IN PARIS

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Miracle Scotia

Cancer of the Stomach
Cured Him



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EDWIN ORAM, Sr., increase the flow of gastric insures sound digestion. The fine are never more clearly increase the flow of gastric insures sound digestion. The fine are never more clearly increase the flow of gastric insures sound digestion. The fine are never more clearly

CHANTS

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SEED CO.
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Land ONLY GENUINE

BERRY'S SEEDS

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KE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting will be held in
schoolhouse, Skook's at 8 p. m., on
Monday, 2nd April.

HELP WANTED—MALE

NTED—Persons to grow mush-
rooms in boxes. Small waste space in
rd. garden or farm can be made
duce from \$15 to \$45 per week.
Site for illustrated booklet and full
particulars. Montreal Supply Co.,
Montreal.

Y-Z (Vase Brand) Disinfectant

Power dusted in the bath, softens
water and disinfects.

PLEA FOR PEACE AND ARMAMENTS

President Taft Likes Arbitration Idea, But Still Sees Necessity for Being Ready to Go to War

NEW YORK, March 22.—The president of the United States spoke in the cause of world-wide peace before such a brilliant assemblage at the Hotel Astor that he described it as "superlative." He was the honored guest at a banquet of the Peace and Arbitration league, and the principal speaker. International peace was the keynote of every address, but no speaker advocated the immediate disarmament of nations. On the other hand all agreed that arms and navies were necessary until a more utopian condition shall have come about.

On this point President Taft said: "because we are in favor of universal peace and in favor of arbitration in order to secure it, we stand together on the declaration that we are not in favor of one country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit: Our armaments, in our army and our navy."

Applause greeted his declaration, and he continued: "I may seem inconsistent in speaking so emphatically of peace by arbitration and in using every effort that I can bring to bear on congress to have two battleships this year. I am hopeful that we will continue with that policy until the Panama canal is constructed, so that the naval force will be doubled by reason of the connection between the two coasts, and then we can stop and think whether we wish to go further. Perhaps by that time there will be adopted a means of reducing armaments, and when it comes I am sure we shall not be the power to interfere with the general movement."

"The expense of armament is working towards peace. The expense of war, I am sorry to say, is having a greater weight in securing peace than the expense of lives. A nation does not lightly enter upon war, and for two reasons: first because the expense is so great that it is likely to lead her to bankruptcy even if she wins; and secondly, that if she does not win, the government or dynasty or whatever it may be that is in control of the government is liable to be overthrown, and the justification of that war is in the hands of her own people. And two things are working in a haphazard way towards peace."

"I do not see any more reason why masters of national honor should be so ready to resort to arbitration any more than matters of property of masters of national honor. I do not see why questions of honor may not be submitted to a tribunal supposed to be composed of men of honor who understand questions of national honor, to solve by their decision as well as other questions of difference arising."

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

Bricklayers Return to Work—Strike Accused to Dynamiting Street Car.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—The first big break in the general sympathy for the bricklayers, numbering about 2,000 men, notified the master bricklayers that they were ready to return to work. The masters will act on the matter tomorrow, and it is expected work will be resumed Thursday.

Alberta Farmer Killed

MACLEOD, Alb., March 22.—E. Russell, a farmer living south of here, was killed by his team, running away while discharging his farm.

Settlement at Chicago.

(CHICAGO, March 22.—According to an announcement tonight, the 27,000 men on the western coast of the general managers, will have arranged a mode of adjustment of their differences by tomorrow night. This will dispose of technical points regarding representation and seniority, and will leave the wage dispute open to arbitration.

PROSPEROUS TOO, IN NEW WESTMINSTER

Realty Values Increase and Dwelling Houses at a Premium—Railway Rumors Excite Interest

That there is no part of the province of British Columbia that has a more brilliant future before it at the present time than New Westminster is the opinion of N. H. McQuarrie, local manager of the National Finance Company's New Westminster branch. Mr. McQuarrie is a guest at the King Edward at present and is enthusiastic about the prospects throughout the entire province this summer.

Speaking of the forward strides New Westminster has been making, Mr. McQuarrie said that the value of real estate along Columbia street has advanced during the past year and a half, more than 100 per cent. Great improvements have been made in the street, and a new pavement has been laid and the electric company is double tracking the street and will take down all the wooden poles and put up iron poles similar to those in use in Seattle. Residential property, especially in the west end has increased in value in some cases 150 per cent. Sapperton, a suburb of the city, was becoming a manufacturing centre of importance, where several industries have been established.

Mr. McQuarrie referred to the fact also that the population of New Westminster has doubled since 1896, and that newcomers are coming in all the time. At present there is a great and serious dearth of houses. Houses cannot be rented for love or money at present and Mr. McQuarrie says there is a good opening for builders with money to invest in desirable residential houses.

Railway Rumors.

The outlook for the present summer is very bright. The report that the Canadian Northern will establish terminals on the south side of the river has sent property in that district away up and a syndicate called the Canadian Northern Land Company has bought between 2,000 and 3,000 acres in the vicinity and, it is rumored, will make a new townsite. Waterfront property has been a source of wealth to many fortunate holders in New Westminster. Mr. McQuarrie declares. This applies to both the New Westminster side of the river and the south side as well as the frontage that could be bought for \$8 a foot three years ago was readily sold now for from \$50 to \$100 a foot.

FROM KENTUCKY HE COMES TO VICTORIA

Visitor Thinks That Vancouver Island Would Attract Immigrants From Blue Grass District.

Lexington, Kentucky—one of the hamlet towns of the Blue Grass state was the spot Randolph H. Harkness, who has been in Victoria as president of the B. C. Electric Co., was in from Vancouver yesterday and will remain here for some days, when he will go to Seattle and thence back to Kentucky.

"I didn't intend to come so far west as Seattle," said Mr. Harkness to the Victoria Herald, "but I was lured on by the increasing beauty of the country until here I am on my last lap."

Mr. Harkness, who retains some of the old-time characteristics which Northerners look for in people from the Old South, has many arrangements for his home and about British Columbia. He said, by the way, that very little known yet in Kentucky, but some news of it was drifting in. Kentucky, Mr. Harkness said, had always been, like Scotland, a great center of grants. They could be found spread all over the world and the old joke which the Yankees used to crack about Kentuckians never wanting to be beyond range of the corn whiskey beer didn't hold good at all.

WILL BRING OUT SECOND FISHING CRAFT

Capt. Barney Johnston to Leave for England After Another Vessel for B. C. Packers' Association.

Captain Barney Johnston, who brought the steam trawler Roman from Hull to Vancouver for the British Columbia Packers' association, which will shortly enter the halibut fishing business, is expected to leave in a few days for England, according to reports current on the waterfront, to bring out a second steamer for the British Columbia Packers' association, which he has seen the Roman trawler in which she is to be placed.

King Edward Recovered.

SHARITZ, March 22.—King Edward, who had completely recovered from his cold and today resumed his usual outdoor excursions.

FEATHER BOAS TO MATCH YOUR SPRING SUIT



EASTER WEEK AT CAMPBELL'S

Eclipses all previous records. 'Tis a week of opportunities for those who aspire to be correctly dressed



Exclusive Models

Delightfully New and Exclusively Pretty are the many new Costumes, Coats and Dresses we are showing this week.

You do not have to be a judge of quality to buy safely here—anybody can do it.

- Chamois Gloves, in regular color and white. Per pair 90¢
 - Kid Gloves, 2-button tan. Special price, per pair 90¢
 - French Kid Gloves, in white and tan. Per pair \$1.00
 - Fownes' 9-button Glace Kid, in black, white, grey and tans, navys, reds and greens. Per pair \$1.25
 - Fine French Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades of tan and mauve—also black, white, slates, navys, reds and greens. Price \$1.50
 - Jauvin Suede, in black, white, grey and tan \$1.50
 - Fownes' 12-button Glace Kid, in light and heavy weight. Per pair \$2.50
 - English Cape Gloves, 10-button. Special price, per pair \$1.75
- English Cape Gloves, 1 dome fastener, in tans only. Per pair \$1.00
Same as above, in six button length \$1.50
- Children's Gloves, in Dent's and fine kids. Per pair, 75c and 90¢

EXCELLENT DESIGNS AND QUALITIES

In Our New Bags And Purses



- Wash Collars
- A complete range of Ascots, in white, pink, blue and all colors, embroidered and plain, 35c, 50c and 75c
- Embroidered Lawn Collars, with and without jabots—very easy to launder, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.25
- Wash Jabots
- Fine Lawn Jabots, trimmed with lace, colored spots and figures. Each 35c
- Very Fine Trimmed and Pleated Jabots, in all white, several designs. Each 35c
- Jabots, in lawn, trimmed with extra fine lace insertion, 75c and 90c
- The Fine Pleated New Lawn Side Frills, spotted and plain, with extra fine Valenciennes lace trimmings. Each, 35c and 75c
- Fancy Neckwear
- In our Spring arrival of Fancy Neckwear is included a big assortment of Round Dutch Collars, in lace, green and white, from 50c to \$1.75
- We are showing a very pretty and new line of Dutch Collars and Jabots combined, selling at 75c and \$1.25

SWEEPING PRIVILEGES CLAIMED BY COMPANY

B. C. Electric Company Maintains it Has Right Under Charter to Build Roads Anywhere in Province

That sections 34 and 41 of the incorporation act of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Ltd., in reality invest their charter with almost inestimable value according to the contentions of the holders, was indicated in the proposition incidentally advanced before the Provincial executive yesterday morning by Mr. L. G. McPhillips, K. C., counsel for the company, with whom was associated Mr. Larson, while Mayor L. D. Taylor with City Solicitor W. A. MacDonald, K. C., appeared for Vancouver City, South Vancouver, Hastings Township and D. L. 30, the four public interests specially concerned in the present contention that the franchises of the electric railway company in Hastings Township and D. L. 30 should be made terminable in 1918, when its charter expires.

Law Too Strict

City Regulations as to String of Powder Would Interfere With Wharf Construction

To enforce the civic regulations which provide that not more than twenty-five pounds of powder shall be stored in any place at any one time the city will be so seriously delaying the work of construction on the proposed new G.T.E. wharves that the contractors would be unable to complete their work within 1,000 days. This is the contention advanced by the contractors, C. J. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Garden, from Portland, Ore., is visiting friends in town.

WILL ENFORCE LAW MORE STRINGENTLY

Provincial Government to Proceed Actively Against Those Exporting Logs from British Columbia

Arrangements are being perfected by the attorney-general's department for a much more stringent and effective enforcement of the law prohibiting the export of unmanufactured British Columbia logs, the machinery of the law in this regard having been materially strengthened and improved at the recent session of the legislature.

ALBERTA'S RAILWAY

President Clarke and Financial Rev. Wilton Talk Over Building of Railway Co. in the Supply of Power on Southern Vancouver Island.

WINNIPEG, March 22.—W. R. Clarke, president of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway, whose contract with the Alberta government has been the subject of such prolonged discussion and unprecedented political upheaval in the province of Alberta, is in the city.

TO DEVELOP POWER FROM GORDON RIVER

Application for Water Record Made by the West Coast Power Co., Ltd.—Seek Many Inches

Competition for the B. C. Electric Railway Co. in the supply of power on southern Vancouver Island, despite the agreement with the city under which that company's works at Jordan River are now being constructed, is apparently foreshadowed by a notice which yesterday afternoon appeared for the first time on the bulletin board of the public works department of British Columbia, and which will in all probability find place also in tomorrow's issue of the official Gazette.

LAW TOO STRICT

U. S. Navy Appropriation

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$129,037,802, was reported to the house today by the naval committee. The amount is about \$2,000,000 less than the department's estimates. The bill provides for two first class battleships, one repair ship, two fleet collars and five submarines.

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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 .50 Three months .25 Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

ANGLO-CANADIAN PROGRESS

We have a very interesting letter this morning from Mr. A. J. Dawson, editor of the Standard of the Empire, in which he discusses the interest taken in Canada by the people of England. He says that we are going to witness an exceptionally large emigration from the British Isles to the Dominion this year...

Among other agencies that have been aiding in this excellent work, Mr. Dawson mentions the office over which Mr. J. H. Turner so efficiently presides. Almost every English mail brings us its testimony to the results of Mr. Turner's unceasing and intelligently directed labors...

We have already said to repeat what we have already said on more than one occasion, namely that Canada wants British settlers in preference to all others. There are many reasons for this, but only two need be mentioned. Canadians prefer people of their own nationality to assist them in building up in the Dominion a nation that will be essentially British...

THE TIBET AFFAIR

The cablegrams have spoken several times of the occupation of Tibet by the Chinese and the flight of the Dalai Lama. In the press of other news of more direct interest to the people of America little stress has been laid upon this incident...

At a banquet in New York the other day the toastmaster, in honor of several Canadians who were present, proposed the health of "His Majesty King Henry VIII." but the error did not get by the proofreader, who remembered that the present King writes VII after his name...

The Canadian Pacific proposes to clear a considerable area of land near Cranbrook and to put settlers upon it. This great company is showing itself conspicuous by its absence? You are tired, weak, run-down, nervous. Then you need some good tonic, such as BOWES' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES.

order the control of Peking. It was a splendidly drilled and admirably equipped force. Perhaps no expedition even in modern times ever set out with a better equipment. To show the thoroughness of the arrangements, we may mention that the force carried along several wireless telegraphic plants to be used in order to keep in touch with Peking in the event of hostile tribes cutting the telegraph wires. The force was six months on the way, proceeding with deliberation and making its power felt by all the nomadic people encountered on the route...

GERMAN AMBITIONS

Dr. Harms, Professor of Political Science at Kiel University, has recently published a paper in which he very frankly discusses the relations between Great Britain and Germany. He dwells at length upon the wonderful industrial progress of Germany, and claims that it is rapidly taking the lead in this respect and in commerce among the nations of the world.

The Nanaimo Herald says that Mr. E. B. Skinner, of that city, is about to start what may be the largest poultry farm in Canada. He has fifteen acres on which he proposes to raise 10,000 fowls a year. He is going to install a 12-compartment incubator, each compartment having a capacity of 500 chicks...

The idea of Colonial representation in the House of Lords does not appear to commend itself to the Marquis of Lansdowne. He sees difficulties in the way of securing suitable representatives. There is a great deal in this. A Colonial member of the Lords ought to be a man of wealth, leisure, talent, and aptitude for public life. If he were not wealthy, he could not afford to attend the sessions...

It is pleasant to be able to record that His Majesty's health is restored. Apparently he has been suffering from what is spoken of as "the influenza of 1910," which is about as disagreeable an experience as any person could wish to have.

The Montreal Witness has reached the conclusion that "a motor car does not harm at all when it is not driven." Evidently the Witness does not own a motor car. But, speaking of motor cars, Sir James Whitney has propounded the doctrine that it is the duty of the driver of a motor car to keep out of the way of a pedestrian, even if the latter is standing still.

President Taft says he hopes to be able to see his way to extending to Canada the advantages of the minimum United States tariff. We sincerely hope that he will be able to do so. From our point of view the claim that the United States is discriminated against by Canada, because certain treaties and trade agreements have been made with other countries, is utterly untenable.

The Canadian Pacific proposes to clear a considerable area of land near Cranbrook and to put settlers upon it. This great company is showing itself

to be a very capable colonization agency.

It will be 200 miles from Edmonton to Yellow Head Pass by the route of the Canadian Northern.

Peru has broken off diplomatic relations with Chile. There is no talk of war as yet, but the situation must be very dangerous. When these two republics last tried conclusions with each other Peru got very much the worst of it.

The Revelstoke Mail-Herald thinks it a scandalous thing to deprive judges of the franchise. We venture to believe that the judges themselves do not think so, but recognize that they ought not to vote seeing that they may be called upon to determine which of the candidates may be entitled to seats in the House.

The Portland Canal Miner thinks the Department of Mines should give some attention to people who stake claims in the snow. It is not easy to see what the department can do about it, any more than it can prevent prospectors from staking barren claims on the solid ground. It would hardly do to have a close season for staking so that alleged prospectors would keep out of the mountains when the snow is on the ground.

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The farmers are now blamed for the cost of living, which recalls a story. Once a man awoke in the morning with a dark-brown taste in his mouth and a general feeling that he was uncomfortable, and he soliloquized as follows: "I can't account for it. Let me see. I had dinner as usual, and I only drank a quart of champagne. Yes, I did take a dash of whiskey and soda, but that was to help digestion. Then I went to the theatre. It was a four-act play, so I only went out three times, and I did not take more than two drinks at any one time. Yes, we had a bit of a supper after the play, but I did not eat very much, and I don't remember drinking more than the rest. Then we dropped into Jack's and his wife made a Welsh rabbit, but I only ate a little, and only took one drink. That's all. No, by Jove, I ate an apple just before I went to bed. That's what did it. By George, I knew it was something."

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How's Your Appetite? BOWES' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES. Get a bottle (price \$1.00) here today and you will be surprised how soon it will build you up. Unrivalled after "the Grippe." CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST Tel. 425 and 450. 1228 Government Street

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CUT GLASS—of all her gifts, most welcome. You cannot send anything at the price that'll be more appreciated. But let it be "Libbey's." Her first thought will be: "Is it Libbey's?" If it isn't—disappointment. If it is—unrestrained delight. The name is graven in each piece—none genuine without it.

We are the sole Victoria agents for this beautiful glass, and if you anticipate the purchase of a wedding gift, we strongly advise that you see our magnificent display in our special cut-glass room.

Libbey cut-glass is conceded to be the World's standard, and our cut-glass room is the finest in Western Canada, if not in the whole Dominion. Don't miss the exhibit.

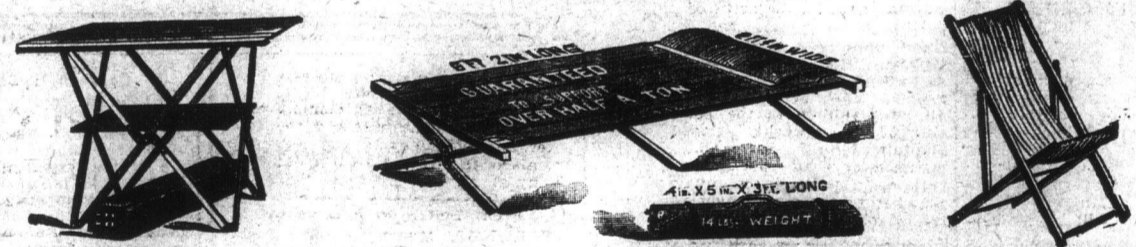
- NAPPIES, from, each \$2.50 BOWLS, from, each \$8.00 VASES, from, each \$3.50 SUGARS AND CREAMS, per pair \$10.00 WATER JUGS, from, each \$7.50 ROSE BOWLS, from, each \$6.00 DECANTERS, from, each \$10.00 BUTTER DISHES, from, each \$5.00 COMFORTS, from, each \$6.00 FLOWER BASKETS, from, each \$10.00 PUNCH BOWLS, small size, at \$30.00 FINGER BOWLS, at, per doz. \$35.00 ICE PLATES, at, per doz. \$45.00 TUMBLERS, at, per doz. \$20.00 OIL BOTTLES, from, each \$3.50 CANDLESTICKS, from, each \$6.00 ICE TUBS, from, each \$15.00 ROSE BOWLS, from, each \$7.00 KNIFE AND FORK RESTS, from, pair \$4.00 LOVING CUPS, from \$16.00 PUFF BOXES, from, each \$9.00 HAIR RECEIVERS, from \$9.00 LARGE ICE CREAM PLATES, at \$15.00 PERFUME BOTTLES, from \$7.00

Special Values in China

Cups and Saucers—Dainty Pieces Marked Low

WE have some dainty china cups and saucers, which we have specially priced to clear quickly. The reason for these reductions being that they are odd lines. Some are samples, some are lines we are discontinuing. These special pricings offer you an excellent opportunity to secure some charming china cups and saucers, suitable either for decorative use or active service in the home.

A great many of these come from that famous Aynsley pottery, and are hand-painted. Prices range from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent lower than you would have to pay in the regular way. Come in and get some.



Furniture for Fishermen

Light, Compact, Folding Furniture—Best for Sportsmen

Fishing season this week, and it's too wet to sleep on the ground. But don't let that prevent you from spending the holidays on the banks of the stream or near the lake. Get one of these "Gold Medal" folding beds.

They are the ideal cot for the fisherman or sportsman. They fold very compactly and conveniently, and weigh but little. Strong—the \$4.50 is guaranteed to support over half a ton. Firm—adjusts itself to uneven ground when necessary. Get one this week and use it for fishing, hunting or camping. It is good for years of service. See what we have at \$4.50, \$3.00 and \$2.25

We have other camp furniture—the "Gold Medal" folding sort. Let us show you our offerings in the following:

- CAMP CHAIRS, with back, at \$1.00 and 60c RECLINING CHAIRS, at \$2.00 and \$1.50 CAMP STOOLS, at, each, 50c and 40c FOLDING CAMP TABLES, at \$5.25... \$4.50

Let Us Help You With the Spring Cleaning

We can help you with the Spring cleaning by taking in hand the most disagreeable task—the cleaning of the carpets.

Just phone us and let us take up your carpets, clean them in a thorough manner and re-lay them for you. We do all this for 10 cents per yard. Cost is very little—the labor and trouble saved, a great deal.

If you have some carpets that require repairs, or if you wish to alter some to fit another room, let us make the necessary changes for you. Now is an excellent time to leave these orders.

WEILER BROS

IS UNFAIR TO CANADIANS

Fisheries Commissioner Points Out that Local Fishermen Observe the Laws While Americans do Not

WIPE OUT LEGISLATION UNLESS THEY ACT

If the United States Does Not Enforce the Regulations Regarding Close Season Throwing Bars to Local People

That it is useless for Canada to protest the sockeye salmon by the enactment and enforcement of fishery regulations, so long as American laws are both inadequate to the situation and unenforced as they are, is the opinion of Deputy Commissioner John Edgar Babcock, the expert of the British Columbia department of fisheries, expressed in his annual report recently laid before parliament, through Hon. W. J. Bowser, his official chief. Suggestively Mr. Babcock holds that if the American precautionary legislation for the protection of the salmon are to continue their veritable force, it would be just as well for Canada to wipe all her enforced and practical legislation from the statute book and permit her own citizens to get all they can in the big fisheries grab game before the season like the fur seal, is exterminated.

"Our fishermen," says Mr. Babcock in his report soon to be published by the government of British Columbia, "are by Dominion regulations restricted to the use of gill-nets in the capture of salmon in the Gulf of Georgia and the channels of the Fraser river which are some 600 miles long. Fishing above that bridge is prohibited at all times. Our fishermen are not permitted to take sockeye salmon before July 1, or salmon of any variety between August 25 and September 15, and during the open season they may not fish from Friday midnight to 6 p. m. of the following Sunday—forty-two hours in each week. A force of both Dominion and provincial police, under the command of the provincial dependently of each other, patrolled our fishing waters during the season. In no instance this year did the officers of either service find the regulations being violated. It is not surprising that our fishermen and canneries protest vigorously against regulations which they are forced to observe in competition with more favorable, unenforced regulations on the American side, fully appreciating as they do the greater efficiency of the apparatus allowed the Americans for the capture of salmon and as a result of which a majority of the sockeye annually taken are secured by them, that the weekly close season on the American law is six hours shorter than ours, and that when fishermen of the American side are arrested and convicted, the fines imposed are much less than the offenders secure from the sale of their illicit catch.



In a Brilliant of Styles an

Easter is the great turning point—the time when Winter brightness and beauty of spring The whole Wardrobe greets in almost bewildering profusion. Frocks Coats and Vests in models in 1, 2 and 3 Button coats to suit every taste, "Topper" to the stately "Gown." Our display of spring styles the finest—in variety and never shown.

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IS UNFAIR TO CANADIANS

Fisheries Commissioner Points Out that Local Fishermen Observe the Laws While Americans do Not

WIPE OUT LEGISLATION UNLESS THEY ACT

If the United States Does Not Enforce the Regulations Regarding Close Season Throw Down Bars to Local People

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"Unquestionably a very general sentiment exists in this province among those interested in our fisheries that the protective regulations provided for the American waters contiguous to the international boundary line are not strictly observed. Many believe and advocate that unless some practical measures are adopted and enforced in American waters for the preservation of the salmon seeking entrance to the Fraser river, the protective regulations now in force in our waters should be greatly modified if not entirely repealed. It is evident to all concerned that under existing conditions the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser river cannot be maintained by protecting them in Canadian waters only, and that the industry will be destroyed unless the fish are given the same protection as in ours."

Some Statistics

The two paragraphs above quoted occur in the principal and general section of Mr. Babcock's report. Finally he cites certain statistics as to the salmon output of the Pacific northwest, American as well as Canadian, which are interesting and pertinent. Says he, speaking thus statistically:

"The catch of salmon from the waters of the provinces during the past season was, as anticipated, larger than in any year since 1906. The total pack was 967,826 cases of 48 pounds each, and of an approximate value of 35,600,000. Of this total the Fraser river produced 623,469 cases, the Skeena river 140,990 cases, Rivers inlet 91,014 cases, Neas river 40,929 cases, and outlying districts 71,788 cases. The chief increase in the pack this year over that of the three preceding years was made in the Fraser river, this being what is known as 'the year of the big run.' The pack here this year was, however, less than it has been in any one of the 'years of the big run' since 1893, and was 215,667 cases less than in the last 'big run' year, 1905—a decrease of 23 per cent. The catch in American waters of sockeye salmon running to the Fraser river this year was greater by 297,998 cases than in 1905, and was 406,800 cases, or 40 per cent greater than the pack made at our canneries on the Fraser river. The sockeye pack of both the provincial and American waters of the Fraser river district for the past nine years is shown by the following table:

Fraser river—1909, 587,202; 1908, 74,574; 1907, 59,815; 1906, 183,907; 1905, 327,493; 1904, 73,583; 1903, 208,846; 1902, 232,477; 1901, 328,658.

Puget Sound—1909, 1,006,120; 1906, 115,218; 1907, 96,974; 1908, 132,241; 1905, 837,122; 1904, 125,418; 1903, 167,223; 1902, 329,558; 1901, 1,105,896.

"It has been demonstrated in my previous reports that the sockeye salmon passing through the waters contiguous to the international boundary line between this province and the state of Washington are seeking the Fraser river in this province to spawn, and that a greatly increased run occurs every fourth year hence a comprehensive review of any season's operations on the Fraser river must, to be of value, include the operations conducted on both sides of the boundary line, and comparisons with former runs must be made in connection with those of the preceding fourth year. The term 'Fraser river district' used here as well as in all of my reports, includes the waters of San Juan de Puca straits, Puget Sound, the Gulf of Georgia, and the Fraser river, in which fishing for sockeye is conducted by our own and American fishermen.

The Conclusions

"The above tabulation shows that during six years of the last nine years the American catch of sockeye salmon in the Fraser river district exceeded our own by 77,295 cases, and that as the years pass by they are taking an increasing proportion of these fish. This state of affairs is due to the fact that the fishing methods employed by the Americans are more effective than ours; that they have a considerable advantage over us geographically; that their close seasons are shorter than ours; and that no general observance is given to even those restrictions which the legislature of the state of Washington has placed upon the use of traps and nets. The laws of Washington prohibit the taking of salmon during thirty-six specific hours each week by purse or drag nets, as well as provide for the closing of all traps, but these necessary restrictions are not adequately enforced.

"Early this past season complaints were received by this department stating that traps and purse nets were being used in American waters near the international boundary line during the weekly closed period. Provincial Fishery Overseer North and his assistants were sent to investigate the traps in the vicinity of Point Roberts during the weekly closed periods at the height of the sockeye run, and reported that the majority of the traps visited were in use, that the tunnels were open, and that thousands of sockeye were found in the hearts and spillers; also that boats used in connection with the traps were filled with salmon at the conclusion of the 36-hour weekly closed period. Captain John L. Robinson, the fishery commissioner of the state of Washington, in response to my inquiry as to whether there had been any arrests made for violations of the weekly

closed periods in Puget Sound this past season, replied:

"I wish to say that so far as Puget Sound is concerned, we made only five arrests, one trapman for operating during the closed season, who pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs; two gill-netters that I believe, were fined \$50 each and costs; at another time two gill-netters that were fined \$50 and costs each; two purse-seiners that were fined \$250 each and costs, and three for dynamiting that were fined \$50 each and costs. These were all the arrests made that have come to my knowledge, and I desire to say further that there has been no disposition on the part of any class of fishermen this year to violate the law, especially owing to the fact that nearly everyone engaged in the industry has been doing fairly well and making some money."

Jordan's Statement

"Dr. David Starr Jordan, the American representative on the international fisheries commission of Great Britain and the United States, in transmitting to the secretary of the United States the regulations agreed upon, wrote:

"In Article III. of the treaty of April 11, 1905, the two governments engaged to put into operation and to enforce by legislation these fishery regulations. I do not see how this can be done without a national system of patrol along the boundary waters in addition to that maintained by the several states for the enforcement of their own statutes. Such a national system is now in operation in Canada. Besides a complete staff of 'guardians' and 'overseers' Canada has a patrol steamer in Passamaquoddy Bay, one in Lake Ontario, one in Lake Erie, and three in Puget Sound. On the United States side, Pennsylvania and Ohio have each a patrol steamer in Lake Erie, much smaller than the Canadian vessel. The other states, so far as is known to me, have only an occasional gasoline launch. With upwards of 2,500 square miles of fishing territory, the state of Washington has no patrol vessels, and so far as I know but a single gasoline launch. The present statutes are fairly well enforced in most of the eastern boundary states, notably so in Ohio and Pennsylvania. In Washington they are not adequately enforced. It is claimed that in the current season the fishermen of Washington caught by encroachment on the 'close season' almost to the value of upwards of \$100,000, to which they were not entitled. Part of these should have been taken in British Columbia waters. The others should have escaped up the Fraser river to the spawning grounds. In Canada, throughout the boundary waters, the statutes now in effect are rigidly enforced. It does not even occur to anyone to violate them. The real need of the boundary situation is less that of stringent legislation than of equal enforcement of law on either side. I see no way to accomplish this except by a federal patrol corresponding to that of the Dominion patrol of Canada."

"Then follows Mr. Babcock's very emphatic comments which are embodied in the two paragraphs quoted in the introductory lines of this resume, the provincial expert adding: 'In my report for last year I gave the text of a treaty made between Great Britain and the United States providing for the appointment of a commission for the determination of the times, the seasons and the regulations of the methods to be employed in the capture of fish in waters contiguous to Canada and the United States, and referred to the appointment of the commissioners empowered to decide upon uniform international regulations. That commission has during the past year reached an agreement. The president of the United States in a message sent to congress on December 7, last made the following statement:

"The international fisheries commission, appointed pursuant to and under the authority of the convention of April 11, 1905, between the United States and Great Britain, has completed a system of uniform and common international regulations for the protection and preservation of the local fishes in international boundary waters of the United States and Canada."

"The regulations will be duly submitted to congress with a view to the enactment of such legislation as will be necessary under the convention to put them into operation."

"The text of the agreement to be submitted to congress, and the character and efficiency of the legislation promised, is awaited with great interest by all our fishery folk."

From Bench to Presidency

TORONTO, March 22—Mr. Justice Osler was this afternoon elected president of the Toronto General Trust Co., as was expected a few days ago, when he resigned from the bench.

Leaving For West

TORONTO, March 22—Seven hundred homeseekers left to-night for the prairies in the special. Special trains of settlers' effects will leave to-morrow.

Workmen's Pensions in France

PARIS, March 22—The senate to-night by a vote of 280 to 3 passed the workmen's pension bill. This marks the end of a legislative struggle extending over four years, and of a political agitation in France reaching back to 1882.

Lumsden Committee Reports

OTTAWA, March 22—The members of the Lumsden committee, who last night decided not to report, the evidence taken so far to the house, reconsidered their position, and today Mr. Gouffron, the chairman, reported both the evidence and proceedings taken so far to the house.

Poisoned by Pills

WINDSOR, March 22—Edith, the five-year-old daughter of Jas. Scholes of this city discovered a box of pills on the sideboard shelf this morning, and devoured half the contents of the box. She was immediately seized with convulsions, death resulting in half an hour.

Sugar Weigher's Sentence

NEW YORK, March 22—The jury in the case of Simon J. Mescall, the assistant government weigher, who had been on trial before Judge Holt in the U. S. Circuit court on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud by underweighing, brought in a verdict of guilty this afternoon. Judge Holt sentenced Mescall to ten months in the penitentiary, and imposed a fine of \$1.

Mr. R. Kenneth Lindsay of Vancouver

is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver.

The Spring Replenishing Campaign

Invariably turns the model housewife's thoughts to Curtain and Drapery needs. An up-to-date woman always realizes that the Window Curtains are the index to her home within. We are showing a very broad assortment of unusually attractive designs in

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS

3 yards long, 52 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$1.50
3 yards long, 54 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$1.75
2 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide. PER PAIR	75¢
2 1/2 yards long, 40 inches wide. PER PAIR	90¢
3 yards long, 48 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$1.25
3 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$2.75
3 1/2 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$3.50
3 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$4.25
3 1/2 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$5.00
3 1/2 yards long, 58 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$5.75
3 1/2 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$6.50
3 1/2 yards long, 60 inches wide. PER PAIR	\$6.75

Madras Muslins, in single and double tasselled borders, a magnificent selection of patterns and most desirable colors. PRICES, PER YARD, 45¢ to .85¢

DENIMS, SATEENS AND CRETONNES for draperies, covers, etc., a splendid showing of the very latest designs in green, tan, red, blue, and other shades. POPULAR PRICES.

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

THE WHITE HOUSE

1123-1125-1127 Government Street,

Victoria, B.C.

ORDER THESE NOW READY FOR EASTER

A busy week, and you will doubtless need these. Why not phone us for them today?

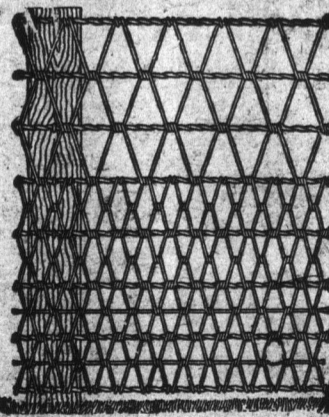
- Easter Eggs, 10c each, 5c each, 1c each and TEN CENTS DOZ
- Easter Novelties, each 15c and .10¢
- Fresh Island Eggs, per doz. .30¢
- Daffodils, per doz., 25c and .20¢
- Easter Lilies, \$1.50 to .75¢

BARGAIN THIS WEEK

French Castle Soap, not imitation, but GENUINE IMPORTED. Per bar .25¢

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

Independent Grocers, 1317 Government Street
Tels. 30, 51, 52. Liquor Department Tel. 1590



Ellwood Wire Fencing

BULL PROOF CHICKEN PROOF FIRE PROOF
Diamond Mesh, Cannot Sag or Lose Its Shape

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co.
Victoria, B. C. Agents.
544-546 Yates St.

Have You Tried T

QUAKER CEYLON TEA at, per lb. .50¢
QUAKERESS CEYLON TEA at, per lb. .40¢

Strength, Fragrance and Flavor

Miss Thornton will be with us this week to demonstrate its excellence and we will be pleased if you will call and permit us to convince you.

The Family Cash Grocery

Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Phone 312

Subscribe for THE COLONIST Advertise in THE COLONIST

WINES AND LIQUORS

Victoria's Fair-Priced Wine House

We are still doing business at the old reliable stand. We still handle the most reliable goods, especially in Rums, Ports and Rye Whiskies. We import direct from Spain, France, Australia, and Scotland, from the leading wine and whisky centres of the world.

Some Good Ones

- Fremont Grape Juice (non alcoholic), quarts, each, 65c; pints, 35c; half pints .20c
- King George IV. Scotch .1.25
- Hudson Bay Special .1.25
- Watson's Glenlivet .1.00
- J. De Kuyper Gin, \$1.10, 75c and .35c
- Gordon Dry Gin .85c
- Plymouth Gin .90c
- Guinness' Stout, quarts, per dozen .3.00
- Guinness' Stout, pints, per dozen .2.20
- Guinness' Stout, half pints, per dozen .1.50
- Native Port .35c
- California Port .50c
- Very Old Spanish Port .1.00
- Fine Old Sherry .1.00

Copas & Young

THE WINE MERCHANTS.

Phones 94 and 95. FORT STREET.

Our Hobby Again

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

Call or write for prices.
B. C. SADDLERY CO., LTD
566 YATES STREET.



FIT-REFORM Easter Suits and Overcoats

In a Brilliant Radiance of Styles and Patterns

Easter is the great turning point in gentlemen's apparel—the time when Winter garb is laid aside for the brightness and beauty of spring.

The whole Wardrobe greets you with spring styles in almost bewildering profusion.

Frock Coats and Vests for formal dress—superb models in 1, 2 and 3 Button Sack Suits—and Overcoats to suit every taste, from the smart little "Topper" to the stately "Governor Paddock."

Our display of spring styles is readily conceded to be the finest in variety and quality—that we have ever shown.

ALLEN & CO., Fit-Reform Wardrobe

1201 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA.

Send for a Copy of Our Big Catalogue



ENGRAVED ON EVERY PIECE

It'll be more genuine

purchase of a room. the finest in

- \$45.00
- \$20.00
- \$3.50
- \$6.00
- \$15.00
- \$7.00
- \$4.00
- \$16.00
- \$9.00
- \$9.00
- \$15.00
- \$7.00

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CONTRACTS FOR MILLIONS

Work on Several Canadian Pacific Extensions Goes to Foleys, Welch & Stewart and to J. D. McArthur Co.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Contract on C. P. R. Irrigation System in Alberta Likely to Be Awarded Within the Next Few Days

Contracts will involve an expenditure of millions of dollars to be built by the C. P. R. today through several years.

Extension of the Langdon branch will also be built by the C. P. R. today through several years.

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TO INVESTIGATE ZINC PROCESSES

House of Commons Passes Resolution Providing for Expenditure of \$50,000 for Purposes of Inquiry Abroad

MANY PRIVATE BILLS CLEARED FROM PAPER

Talk of Ending Session by First of May—Contentious St. Lawrence Power Transmission Bill Passed Over

OTTAWA, March 21.—The discussion in the House of Commons today ranged from the game of tariff bill.

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OTAWA ARCHBISHOP

OTTAWA, March 21.—Mr. Sharrett, Papal Delegate, knows nothing of the Montreal report that Canon Gauthier of that city is to succeed the late Archbishop as Archbishop of Ottawa.

NEWS TO JAPAN

TOKYO, March 21.—Details of the story published in a part of the press of the United States to the effect that Japan had proposed an outline of a new agreement with the American government have been received with much surprise here.

U. S. SHIPBUILDERS SHUT OUT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—United States shipbuilders through the course which has been taken by the Turkish government to restrict the state department have been deprived of the opportunity to submit bids for the construction of warships for the Ottoman government to cost approximately \$25,000,000.

OTTAWA, March 21.—If there is any peace in West street it will be no great surprise. The Retrower was brought down to Gotham the other evening and before leaving all the members of the millionaires committee were paid off their salaries in all coming to \$18,000.

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SAYS NOTHING OF CONFERENCE

Minister Fielding Silent on Tariff Question on His Return to Ottawa After Talk With President Taft.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MAY BE SIMULTANEOUS

Merchants of American Cities Along Boundary Much Concerned Over Situation—Comments of London Paper

OTTAWA, March 21.—Hon. W. S. Fielding returned from Albany this morning, but said he was not expected to return to the conference with President Taft.

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CITY'S FIRST STOCK EXCHANGE

In connection with the announcement made in Sunday's issue that a stock exchange was about to commence operations here it was erroneously stated that the only previous exchange to operate here was the one which ceased doing business some thirteen years ago.

PEOPLE CRUSHED WRECKED CARS

Derailment of Part of Rock Island Train Kills Forty-Five Passengers—Forty Injured of Which Many May Die

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 21.—Forty-five persons were killed and forty were injured today in a wreck on the Rock Island, Ia., today on a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train.

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COACH AND SMOKER COMPLETELY WRECKED

Large Number of Killed Mutilated Beyond Possibility of Identification—Coroner Receives Fatal Injuries

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., March 21.—Forty-five persons were killed and forty were injured today in a wreck on the Rock Island, Ia., today on a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train.

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MINISTER'S BUSY "HOLIDAY" TRIP

Hon. T. Taylor Spends Time on Mainland in Visiting and Inspecting Public Works in Progress

Hon. T. Taylor, Provincial Minister of Public Works, and Hon. Dr. Young, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, have just returned from a short holiday visit to the mainland.

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SEND CHALLENGE TO GOVERNMENT

House of Lords Unanimously Passes Part of Lord Rosebery's Resolution—Premier's Veto Plan Announced

LONDON, March 21.—Premier Asquith gave notice in the House of Commons tonight of three resolutions which would give the House of Lords the right to reject or amend a money bill.

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Funnel Liner May Have Speed Contest With the Winnetona on Voyage to Yokohama

Alabama Man Who Removed to New York State Affiliated—Many Samoons Troubled

HOOKWORM PLAGUE

VICTORIA LOSES GAME BY DEFAULT

THE LOCAL MARKETS

PROVINCIAL NEWS

WIRELESS AT PRINCE RUPERT

ROOSEVELT FAMILY IN EGYPT

WANTS TORONTO GRADUATES



The Lady of the Bath

Exact as their bathroom shall be pure and sweet in atmosphere and free from the odors that come from the greater plumbing.

Hayward & Dods

Sanitary Plumber 827 FORT STREET

Opposite Shipping Bank

Latest English and Foreign Designs

Mantels and Grates

Are exclusively shown by us. We invite you to make an inspection.

Raymond & Son

613 Pandora Street

Phone 272 Res. 376

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED ROGS for hatching. Recent layers. See catalogue for particulars. Dougan's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B. C.

TAKE NOTICE

That I, W. M. Harlow, by occupation, Camp Superintendent of Victoria, British Columbia, do hereby certify that after thirty days (30) intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of Victoria, British Columbia, for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of lot 4, Range 12, Division north 60 chains to N. W. corner of lot 8, thence east 20 chains, south 60 chains, east 40 chains, north 11 chains to N. E. corner of lot 32, thence west 80 chains to N. W. corner of lot 23, thence north 11 chains to south boundary lot 8, thence east 20 chains to place of commencement.

The above described land containing 208 acres, more or less. Dated March 7th, 1910.

W. M. HARLOW

NOTICE

Farm for Sale: Good buildings, with or without stock and implements. For particulars apply J. BECKENELL, Comox, B. C.

A Happy Hunting Ground Invites Stockraisers AND Homesteaders

Still another section of surveyed land thoroughly adapted to the purposes of general settlement has been made available for the homesteader and the pre-emptor as a result of the present season's work in the field of Surveyor T. H. Taylor, business partner of Mr. James F. Garden, ex-M.P.P., for Vancouver, whose report on his operations and discoveries in the Anaham and Tatla lake countries as just been received by Surveyor-General E. B. McKay.

With the usual professional reticence of his craft, Mr. Taylor in his report has confined himself very strictly to the professional features of his season's field, there being little in his report to suggest the pleasing fact that he found the territory visited to be one of the best game areas in Northern British Columbia, abounding in both feathered spoil and the larger wild animals—trophies worth to tempt the sportsman from afar, as attested emphatically by two magnificent caribou heads which Mr. Taylor secured and brought out with him to be "labelled exhibit 'A.'"

It was in June last that Mr. Taylor went into Bella Coola, where he completed his outfitting, securing pack horses with considerable difficulty as they were unusually scarce and held for high prices accordingly.

"It then proceeded to Anaham lake," he reports, "along the Bella Coola road and trail, a distance of about ninety miles, some fifty five miles of which is along a fair wagon road, the balance being over an exceedingly rocky trail in places practically precipitous, so that fifteen miles is a fair average day's journey with packs. Some expenditure of Government money was made this year along this trail, mostly in clearing right-of-way, which will eventually make a good road."

"I commenced my survey at Anaham lake, commencing at Lot 25—an old Crown Grant at the elevation of 3,600 at Anaham lake. The surface of the country hereabouts is covered with small jack pines averaging about six inches in diameter, interspersed with small meadows that afford excellent grazing."

"There are also, mostly along the banks of the creeks, large open short grass meadows, of which the stock appear to be very fond. If these meadows could be irrigated, I think good timothy hay could be raised. The meadows are from fifty to one hundred feet above the level of the lake. The general surface of the country is rolling and scattered over in places with lava rock."

Along the lake and the river there are good wild hay meadows. Hay is cut and stacked in case of an exceptionally severe winter, but usually stock runs out all winter, and need but very little hay. The country is dry and subject to early frosts, and is essentially well adapted to grazing, stock raising and dairying. This country is very deceptive to pass through it on the trail; you would think, viewing it

from the trail that it was practically worthless, as the good land lies back from the trail. "Mr. A. Blaney has a ranche about half way up the lake, and appears to be doing well. Kappose also has a ranche close by, and the West Squamish and other natives have a settlement at the head of the lake."

"The lakes abound with fish, ducks and geese. Trout are plentiful, and a few pelican make their home here. "I next proceed 27 1/2 miles down the Salmon river, surveying a few hundred acres along my route, the country surveyed being very much the same as described above. "From here I went on to Towdystan lake, where Mr. Jacob Lunos, an old settler, has a ranche, raising mostly horses and cattle."

"I surveyed a few thousand acres of fair grazing land here and then proceeded to Cariboo Flats, about eight miles south, and surveyed three sections which is the watershed of the country, the water running into the Fraser river and into Bentinck Arm and Dean Channel."

"I then went to Tatla Lake, a distance of about thirty-four miles, passing a fine hay meadow ranche owned by Mr. Pat McClinchy. I ran a tree line between the old Crown Grant Lot 53 R. at the head of Tatla lake, down the north side of the lake for about seven miles where I commenced my survey, as the land intervening did not look good enough to me to survey at the present time, the sidehills being steep and running up from the lake, although covered with bunch grass."

"The portion I surveyed consisted generally speaking of a gentle slope running on an average about half a mile back from the lake, with then a steep ascent to the top of a level bench. This slope is covered with bunch-grass which affords good feed for stock. The bench is covered with small jack-pines, and is generally rocky with not much feed."

"If the slope land could be irrigated, I believe good crops of vegetables, hay, fruits, etc., could be raised on it; but as there are very few creeks running into Tatla lake, it would be a difficult matter to irrigate it, although I think that eventually water will be raised from the lake or some other means devised to procure the same."

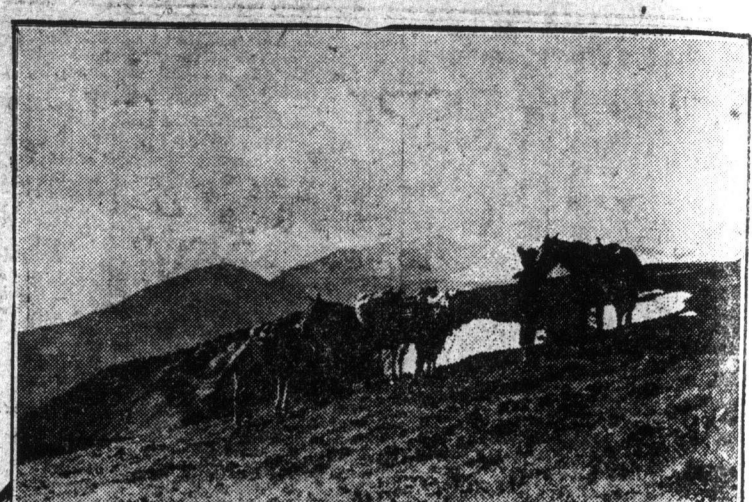
"The elevation of Tatla lake is 2,975 feet. "From Tatla lake there is a good wagon road connecting with the Cariboo road, except the first few miles, which can be put in good shape by the expenditure of a very little money."

"From Tatla lake, around its foot and crossing over by a ford, I proceeded to Cochin lake over a wagon road made by the settlers, and over which it is barely possible to run a wagon in places, a distance of twenty-seven miles. The first thirteen miles was on a south-westerly course, and the balance S. 10 E. I surveyed about 15,000 acres between Cochin lake and the Chilco river. This is all good grazing and open jack-pine country, with bunch-grass, vetch and pea-vine in amongst the timber."

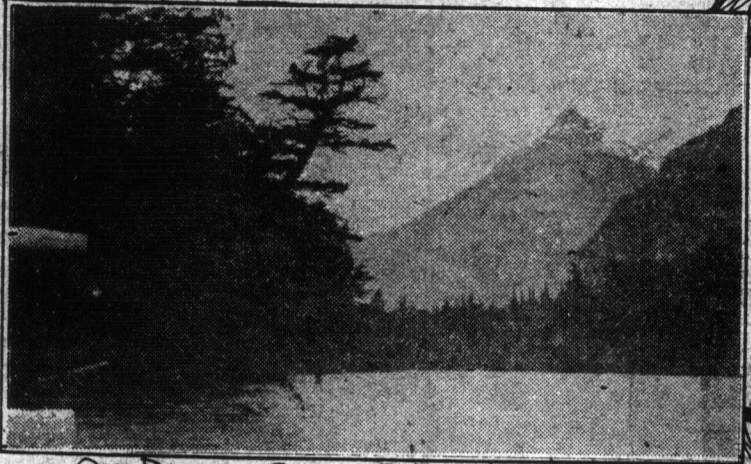
"A few thousand acres more of good land can still be surveyed here. I could not com-



CHILCO LAKE, LOOKING SOUTH



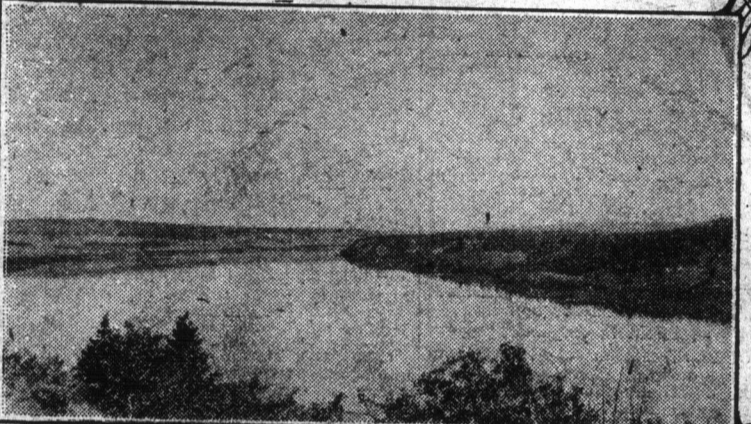
BUNCH-GRASS GROWING TO THE SNOWLINE



ON BELLA COOLA RIVER



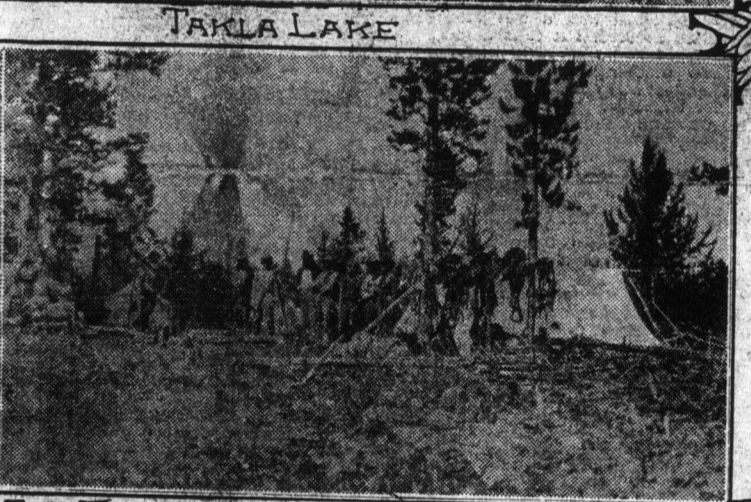
A PIONEER'S HOME, TATLA LAKE



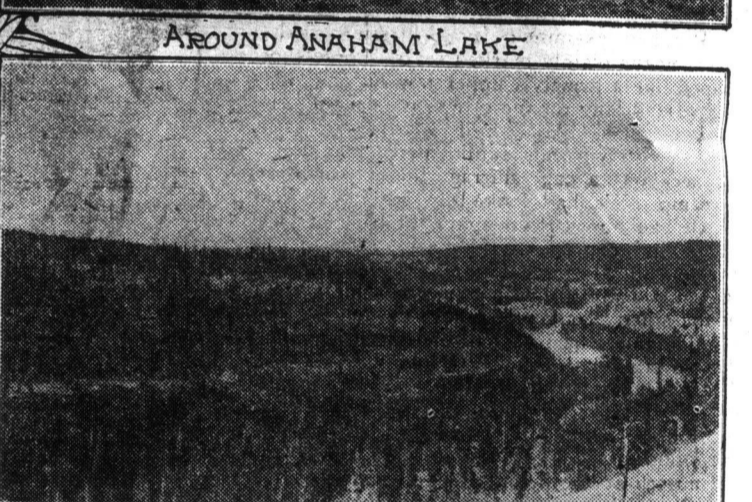
TATLA LAKE



AROUND ANAHAM LAKE



THE TAYLOR SURVEY OUTFIT IN CAMP



CHILCO RIVER

plete the work as my supplies ran out and I could not procure any more within less than one hundred miles. Mr. C. E. Skinner has a

splendid ranch between Cochin and Chioquil or Eagle lake. "The settlers all along my line of survey

were very kind to me, helping me in every way possible, and I wish to express my thanks to them."

Is Mars Inhabited

Once more interest is given to the speculations of astronomers as to the possibility of Mars being the home of "intelligent beings" by the statement that Professor Percival Lowell has detected another canal on the planet. The brief announcement of the discovery of the astronomer does not carry the problem any nearer solution, and, while any fresh knowledge which that deep student of the stars may communicate to his fellow-scientists will always be welcomed by them, the latest news does not point to a more ready acceptance of his theory of the canals in Mars than have his earlier contributions. In the words of an eminent astronomer to whom the telegram from Arizona was communicated yesterday, the conclusions at which Professor Lowell has arrived are "highly speculative," and seemingly they are endorsed by very few well-known astronomers. Indeed, it may be said that, taking the whole of the astronomers of the first rank, you have on this Martian question Professor Lowell on one side and all the other eminent men on the other. The latter are sceptics. They do not say the whole of the evidence is against Professor Lowell, but that there is not sufficient evidence, that he is right.

M. Antonaardi observing at Meudon with the 30 inch telescope, has by long observations recently confirmed his opinion that the so-called canals are wide diffused shadows, and not narrow channels. He could not see enough to say what the shadows represent, but his drawings show that they are not narrow, well-defined lines. M. Antonaardi is supported by the Yerkes Observatory, whose principal officials have congratulated the French scientist on his drawings. At the Mount Wilson Observatory, California, Professor Hale has

taken very beautiful photographs of Mars by means of the 60 inch reflecting telescope. These are probably the best photographs ever procured of the planet, and they again do not show well-defined canals, but one or two broad diffused shadows similar to the pictures of M. Antonaardi. The 60 inch reflector at Mount Wilson is bigger than anything previously employed, save, of course, the 72 inch Ross mirror erected many years ago in Ireland. The latter, however, did not give a good "figure," and proper views of the planet were not obtainable with it. Professor Lowell's telescope is an instrument with a diameter of 27 inches. The Mount Wilson telescope will not for long hold the record for size, as American astronomical students are contemplating the erection of a 100 inch reflecting telescope, which is now in process of manufacture.

Professor Lowell in the last few weeks has published some articles with a view to showing that the very big telescopes looking at a fixed star will not show the diffraction rings. These ought to be sharp, clear rings, but the professor contends that with an extremely large telescope the atmospheric tremors prevent the rings being sharp. He declares that that which is a narrow marking on the planet would look diffused and broken through a very big telescope. Professor Lowell's fellow-observers think it is rather begging the question to say that he is seeing perfectly while other astronomers have imperfect observations. That is making a big claim. No one but other experts than Professor Lowell do not agree that the canals, or whatever they may be, are artificial. Some of the shaded portions of photographs of Mars represent what are described as "canals" to be some 3,000 miles long, and many miles wide—inland seas, in fact. If you look at the moon with an opera-glass you see a mass of irregular detail. Mr. E. W. Maunder, of the Royal Observa-

tory, Greenwich, recently drew on a photograph of Mars the main outlines of the so-called continents and oceans and placing the drawing at one end of a room, got a number of schoolboys without any knowledge of the planet to sketch what they thought they saw. It is a curious fact that they all drew the complicated markings as narrow, straight canals, very like those of the network in Professor Lowell's pictures. The defining power of the eye is certainly limited.

Size of Mars

In an extremely interesting paper which Mr. Maunder contributed to the "Journal of the British Astronomical Association," that gentleman gave some comparisons between the sizes of the Earth and Mars.

Earth: Diameter.....	7,920 miles
Surface.....	197,000,000 square miles
Volume.....	260,000,000,000 cubic miles
Mass.....	6,070 trillions of tons
Mars: Diameter.....	4,200 miles
Surface.....	55,400,000 square miles
Volume.....	39,000,000,000 cubic miles
Mass.....	650 trillions of tons

Not only do we beat Mars in size, but we are infinitely better off in climatic conditions. The man who attributes his dose of influenza to the vagaries of our climate may thank his stars he is not a Martian. Here a difference of 20 deg. of temperature in a day gives the Britisher a desire to seek some other quarter of this terrestrial globe, but in the world of Mars a change of anything approaching 150 deg. would appear to be an everyday occurrence. The inhabitants of Mars must possess a constitution which even an Arctic explorer would envy. Mr. Maunder considers that the picture which is presented to us of even the tropical region of Mars is not an inviting one.

It is that of a night colder than is known in any part of the earth; so cold that we

may well suppose all bodies of water are frozen to their very bottom; the atmosphere thinner by far than we experience at the top of our highest mountains, or even than Coxwell and Glaisher experienced in their record balloon ascent; followed by a day in which the temperature rises to that of our own tropics, and at which water freely passes into vapour.

The mean temperature of Mars resembles that suggested by places on the earth like Archangel! If they have a Regent street in one of the populous centres of the planet, one can conjure up the vision of an emporium in which the fair dames may, in the same showroom, purchase diaphanous attire for sunlight wear, and heavy furs for the theatre.

PASSING OF THE OLD BACHELOR

The typical old bachelor—crusty, irritable, solitary—seems to be passing away, if indeed he is not already extinct. Nowadays there is every encouragement for bachelorhood, until it has developed from a single state to a united kingdom with royal palaces in all great cities. There was a time when the typical bachelor was pictured seated alone in a sadly neglected room, pushing a reluctant needle through unyielding cloth, as he strove awkwardly to sew a button on his coat, using the side wall of his room for a thimble. That is all done away with now, when the Universal Valet Company, Unlimited, sends its motor to the door of the Bachelor Apartments, and carries away the garments of Benedict, returning them at nightfall, every button reinforced, every spot and stain effaced. And in what careless comfort does Benedict live! Unhampered by feminine niceties, he sets down his pipe where he will, and swings about his room in easy half-dress, shouting the Stein Song at the top of his voice without let or hindrance.—Atlantic Monthly.

About Education

The following sentences from Sir Oliver Lodge to the Workers' Educational Association in Birmingham, will be of interest to those who have followed, we hope in agreement, much that has been written here on education. Sir Oliver Lodge, the head of Birmingham University, urged his hearers not to be misled as to what education really was. It meant a great deal more than the acquiring of information, however useful in practical life that might be. Real education—higher education—was a very large term. Culture was a very long process. It meant the power of appreciating the best things in the world, the great men of the past and their great works. It meant the power of understanding why, and in what way, they were really great. It was quite easy to look at a work of art and not to see it. It was quite easy to read a poem or a work of literature and not to be able to appreciate it. Culture meant the cultivation of the faculty of appreciation. A great building or a statue, he expected, meant very little to a savage as long as he was a savage. We were all, without exception, pretty much in that predicament with regard to the universe and the things of the universe. We did not see, we did not realize, we did not know one-tenth of the things which were really about us. The workers of this country, in particular, were at present feeling more and more the need of the culture which enriched life. He believed that earth and heaven were not two places, but one place. We did not make it so at present, and we had to learn how to make it so.

D. Broke, 12—"Send a dozen roses to this address." Salesman—"Yes, sir." D.B.—"Will you trust me?" S.—"Certainly." D.B.—"Then make it two dozen."

from the

STORY OF JIM

THE RIGHT SIDE OF JIM HEAD

We had examined Jim Christie had seen the plainly-marked scars-shaped like a grizzly's upper jaw of ragged and long on the other, and straight across like a knife slash, that had allowed his skull-covering his neck like a cape during the to camp. We had looked at his which had hung down against his had seen the mark of the bear's arm and in his thigh. And then J said in a matter-of-fact way, for of the silent places who imagines

"The queer part of it to me is the old cuss charged on me, and didn't use his paws. I never heard silver-tip acting that way before." A bit more pow-wow about the kindness of Dr. Hasell and Dr. the nurses at the hospital where C been treated, and then he told embroidery or fancy-work of any story of an adventure with a grizzly like of which does not exist in the bear hunting. He talked straight the same undramatic manner that man would use in relating to a companion how his rheumatism from his small toe to his left shoe. The story contained the explanation fact that Christie had been for a nervous wreck and that he was Dawson, Yukon Territory, to the hospital, in Victoria, B. C., to be put working shape again.

Christie came from Carman, Me he has relatives living now, and we North in '98. He never worked for prospected in summer and tramped all over the North, and he learned to as a child learns the A B C's. So time he acted as guide for government, and it was one of these tr met Agnes Deans Cameron's party on the headwaters of the Mackenzie other occasion Christie took a geology outfit across the unknown Dawson to Edmonton, and then to Carman to visit his folks. Meant struck up a pal-ship with George and when he went back North he field grubstaked and lit out for miles east of Dawson, in the wilderness.

During these years of his app in the North, Christie had learned in the silent places, had trapped much ed much, and a grizzly bear was abe some a thing to him as a bot is to horse. That is to say, something to be brushed aside. Christie held tude towards grizzly bears when out over a light snow about the mid October along the course of the Ro to look up the trapping possibilities years before a horde of lynx had in country and small furs were scarce. day out Christie shot a moose and ground cache to be called for later thored up river for two suns and th back toward camp. His trail led to his out-track, and he decided to ho at the cache. When he got within he found a pack of timber wolf work excavating, and he took a sh of it. It was this shot, which m saved Christie's life. For two day

From the JAWS of the BEAR that WALKS like a MAN

STORY of JIM CRISTIE the CANADIAN TRAPPED
HERE RECOVERING
AFTER his BATTLE
with a GRIZZLY



THE RIGHT SIDE of JIM CRISTIE'S
HEAD

We had examined Jim Christie's scalp, had seen the plainly-marked scars—horse-shoe shaped like a grizzly's upper jaw on one side, ragged and long on the other, and on the top, straight across like a knife slash—the scars that had allowed his skull-covering to drape his neck like a cape during the terrible hike to camp. We had looked at his lower jaw which had hung down against his chest; we had seen the mark of the bear's tusk in his arm and in his thigh. And then Jim Christie said, in a matter-of-fact way, for he is a man of the silent places, who imagines nothing.

"The queer part of it to me is the fact that the old cuss charged on me, and then that he didn't use his paws. I never heard tell of a silver-tip acting that way before."

A bit more pow-wow about the surgery, the kindness of Dr. Hasell and Dr. Jones, and the nurses at the hospital where Christie has been treated, and then he told us—without embroidery or fancy-work of any nature—the story of an adventure with a grizzly bear the like of which does not exist in the annals of bear hunting. He talked straight ahead in the same undramatic manner that the average man would use in relating to a sympathetic companion how his rheumatism had spread from his small toe to his left shoulder blade. The story contained the explanation of the fact that Christie had been for months almost a nervous wreck and that he was sent from Dawson, Yukon Territory, to the Jubilee Hospital, in Victoria, B. C., to be put back into working shape again.

Christie came from Carman, Man., where he has relatives living now, and went into the North in '08. He never worked for wages; he prospected in summer and trapped in winter all over the North, and he learned the country as a child learns the A B C's. Some of the time he acted as guide for government parties, and it was on one of these trips that he met Agnes Deans Cameron's party away up on the headwaters of the Mackenzie. On another occasion Christie took a geological survey outfit across the unknown North from Dawson to Edmonton, and then came down to Carman to visit his folks. Meantime he had struck up a pal-ship with George Christfield, and when he went back North he and Christfield grubstaked and lit out for the Rogue River, setting up camp at a point about 350 miles east of Dawson, in the heart of the wilderness.

During these years of his apprenticeship in the North, Christie had learned much about the silent places, had trapped much and hunted much, and a grizzly bear was about as fearsome a thing to him as a bot is to a plough-horse. That is to say, something unpleasant to be brushed aside. Christie held this attitude towards grizzly bears when he struck out over a light snow about the middle of last October along the course of the Rogue River, to look up the trapping possibilities. Two years before a horde of lynx had infested the country and small furs were scarce. The first day out Christie shot a moose and hid it in a ground cache to be called for later. He explored up river for two days and then circled back toward camp. His trail led him across his out-track, and he decided to have a look at the cache. When he got within sight of it he found a pack of timber wolves hard at work excavating, and he took a shot at one of them. It was this shot, which missed, that saved Christie's life. For two days he had

body and although the bullet was soft-nosed and driven by a powerful charge, it didn't stop him for a second. Christie pumped his gun like lightning, but the bear was within four feet of him before he could send another bullet crashing into the massive head. On the crack of his second shot Christie jumped aside and felt for his knife. But as he jumped his foot struck a snag. He fell—and before he touched the snow the bear was on top of him.

"He didn't use his forelegs," said Christie, in telling of it. "He just naturally started in chewing. The shock of the fall had taken the wind out of me for a minute, and when I opened my eyes things looked sort of bad. I was right between the old boy's legs and he was just drooling on me. When I moved my hand he let out a grunt that would make your hair curl, opened his enormous jaws and took my hand in his mouth. I felt something give, and I thought it was all off. I thought he had gone through my skull and would reach my brain. With that I swung my right arm up and tried to get it into his jaws to pry them loose, because usually a grizzly is like a bull dog, he just gets a hold and hangs on. I got my arm in all right, but I pried so hard that I snapped it off. This seemed to disconcert Old Nosey, for he let go my hand and bit through my hand. With another snap he broke my jaw and tore my eye. Then I thought sure it was all off. He was snapping like a fox terrier with the fleas, and every time he snapped he clamped his jaws on my skull. The finish was just about due, and I was so blind and weak that I didn't give a bang when the bell rang. Then, suddenly the old boy let go my head and sank his tusks into my thigh. I was trembling with pain and shock, and I guess I

him wouldn't let him do that without a fight, and, against what seemed impossible odds, the man began to win his way home.

On figuring matters out, Christie remembered that his partner, Christfield, would not think of looking for him if he didn't show up for two or three days; because the arrangement had been that Christie should be away for some time. Christie also remembered that there were no medicines at camp, because he and his partner had not moved all of their stores yet. His own common sense told him again and again that he was only giving himself needless agony to try to reach camp; that he would die on the trail or soon after he got home at most. But the something inside of him wouldn't let him lie down and invite the wolves.

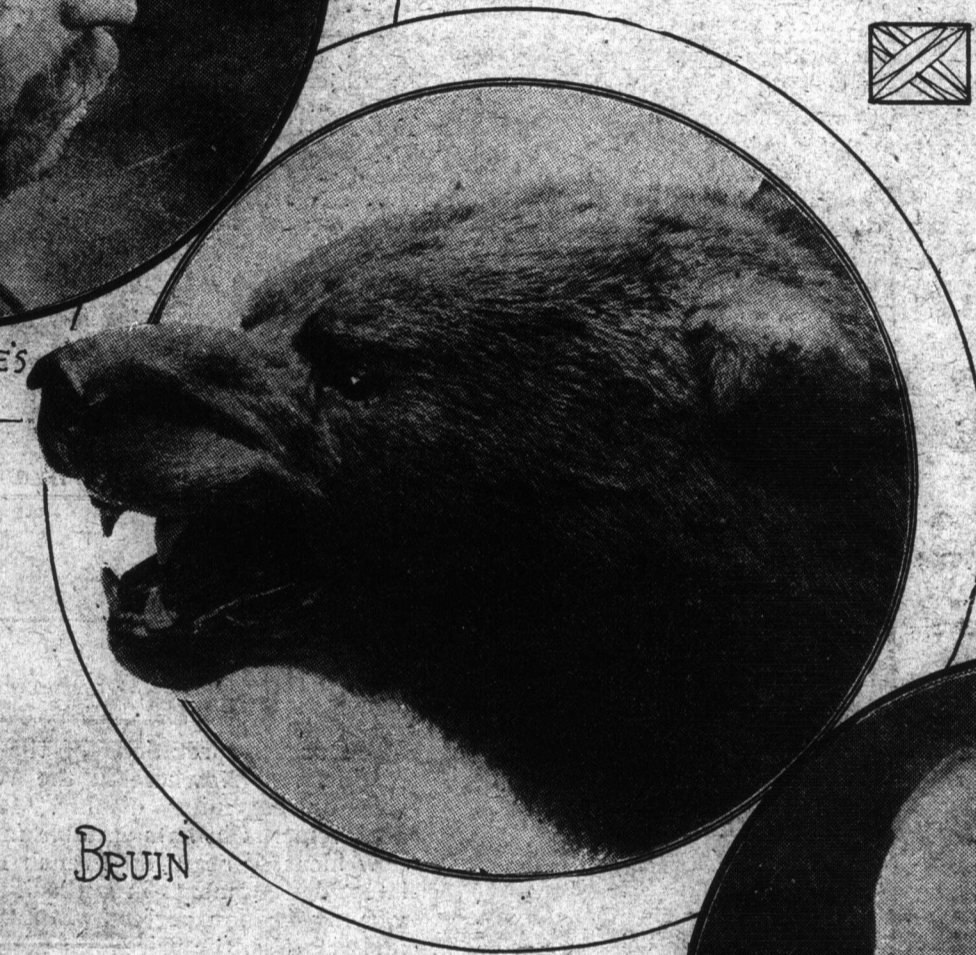
Half an hour elapsed before Christie could get on his feet. Once there, he tottered about like a drunken man. The first move was to try to staunch the flow of blood, but the wounds were so many, and so varied that this was almost impossible. Christie couldn't use his right arm at all, and his left arm was strained. Using this arm as best he could, he pulled the torn pieces of scalp together and bound it tightly with his neckerchief. Then he put his jacket over his head, lifted his lower jaw into place and caught the ends of his jacket under his chin. In this fashion Christie set out on the seven mile tramp over the river ice to camp. On the way, as a precaution, he made a painful detour of half a mile to a deserted prospector's cabin to leave a message. He knew that Christfield would call at this shack sooner or later. Christie wrote a laborious left-handed note and left it in the cabin. In the note he told whomsoever found it that he had fought with and been mauled by a bear, that he was starting for camp and that if he didn't arrive there, his body would be found on the ice of the river, while a dead grizzly would be found at the moose cache. Then, Christie set out in the cold to stagger to camp.

Fighting with himself, dragging his legs, which became knotted and cramped from loss of blood, battling with the insistent desire to sit down and die, the man toiled over the rough ground, to camp. He arrived at the lonely shack in the late afternoon. His partner was away, Christie did not know for how long. He crept inside and pitched headlong into a bunk. There he lay, too weak to move, hour after hour. Darkness had fallen before Christfield came in. He knew that Christie was at home, for he had seen the bloody trail the wounded man left.

"What's up, Jim?" were Christfield's first words when he opened the door.

Christie told him briefly of the fight and the result. "Take a shot of Scotch before your lightup, George," he said. "You'll need your nerve before you look at me."

Christfield did as he was bid, and then lighted a lantern. The sight of his partner



BRUIN

packed his Ross rifle through the scrub without having to use it, and when he missed the wolf, he noticed that the sights had slipped down. He stopped at once and adjusted them properly, dropped his pack and snow-shoes, and went on to the cache. When he got there he learned what had attracted the wolves.

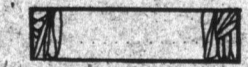
The earth about the cache was thrown up and rooted about as if a dredge had been at work, and, leading from the cache straight over the river, across an open bar, was a trail as big as a house. Christie knew as soon as he saw it what had happened. Grizzly tracks a foot long were plain in the snow all about, and the mark made by the moose's body dragging in the snow formed a path like a city street. Christie needed that meat and the longer he looked at the empty cache the sorer he got. Finally he decided to punish Old Nosey, to teach him to kill his own moose and leave other folks' meat alone, and it was with this decision that got Christie into trouble.

A brief examination of the trail showed that the track was fresh, had been made within the hour, in fact, and sure that he would come across the bear in a very short time, Christie set out to follow the trail. As it turned out afterwards, the grizzly could see him crossing the river and was lying in wait for him in the scrub above the opposite bank. The wolves had undoubtedly been pestering him, and he was in a very nasty frame of mind.

Knowing nothing of this, and probably caring less, Christie pushed on up the opposite slope of the river and into the brush. The bushes and small trees here were so thick and close that he could not pass through them without great difficulty. He kicked out of his snow-shoes and was shouldering his way through the growth when he heard a sudden ferocious snort not thirty feet distant, and next moment he saw an enormous silver-tip, measuring four feet from heel to shoulder, at least nine feet in height and probably weighing 1,000 pounds, coming at him with the speed of an express train. The bear's fore legs were as thick as the thighs of a big man, and he had a mouth like a cave. The thick scrub gave him not the slightest bother; he came along just as if it wasn't there.

Christie had little or no time to think, but action with him was second nature. Almost in the same second he heard the snort he threw up his rifle and fired. The shot struck the bear, at a range of twenty feet, full in the

THE LEFT SIDE of JIM CRISTIE'S HEAD SHOWING THE MARKS of a BITE from the BEAR.



lay for full a minute half doped before I realized that the fight was over and that Old Nosey was dead. The whole affair didn't last fifteen seconds, and the two bullets, one right through the body and the other in the head, had taken effect at last. I wouldn't help wondering why the bear hadn't hit me a swat with his paw. If he had one swat would have finished me. For the matter of that, one crunch of his jaws would have been plenty if he hadn't been weakened by the shots. He was dying when he reached me, but it takes those silver-tips the dence of a time to die."

Christie, when he tells the story, touches lightly on the events which followed the death of the bear. When the pain and the cold brought him back to full consciousness, the prospect that lay before him was one calculated to daunt the stoutest. The snow was red with blood for four feet surrounding the scene of the struggle. Christie's clothes were saturated with it and he was fast becoming weak. His scalp was draped down from his bare skull at the back, and on both sides, like the flat of a patent cap, his lower jaw fell down limp; his left eye was torn so that he could not see—would never see, he thought at the time; his right arm was broken and torn; his thigh was bitten through, and his right eye was blinded with blood. All in all, with camp seven miles away, Christie thought the best plan would be to pick out the softest spot, crawl into it, and die. But something inside

at daylight with two dog teams and Indian muckers. One of the toboggans was rigged into a rude caribou and Christie, now so sore and stiff that the least move was agony, was tucked in among blankets and furs.

The journey to Lansing, Christie says now, was the most terrible feature of the entire incident. The trail, or rather the course, for there was no trail, lay through very rugged country. The snow was not yet deep enough to make good sledding. Time and again with the dogs in full progress, the sled would strike a sunken log and bound high; again it would strike bare ground and jerk suddenly; at other times the half-broken dogs would stop, and start again with a terrific jerk that stretched the hauling throngs to their utmost. The slightest motion meant pain to Christie; the sudden rude jerks and starts were hell. The blood, which had been stopped to some extent, began to ooze from the wounds again, and at every jolt of the sled the man felt as if his head would come off. Even the bliss of unconsciousness was denied him, and he lay hour after hour in exquisite agony, feeling the life ebbing out of him, growing steadily weaker and weaker, and praying for speedy death.

On the afternoon of the fourth day after the fight with the bear, the dog teams reached Lansing. Lansing consists of a small stockade and one or two buildings, and is kept by a trader named Ferrell, a personal friend of Christie. There was no physician nearer than Dawson City, but Ferrell had some skill as an amateur, and an endless store of antiseptics. He bound Christie's head and his jaw and set his broken arm and then, for two months, he and Christfield nursed the injured man.

The wonderful vitality of the man, heritage of the open and the simple life, began to evince itself now, and although his nerves were fairly shot to bits, Christie began to recover. His torn scalp grew together of its own accord with plaster-cast or stitches; his jaw hitched itself into a semblance of its proper shape, although it had to be tinkered with later; and the arm knitted together.

On New Year's Day, Christie, now as good as new, to use his own expression, was ready to start for Dawson. The journey by sled this time was pleasant compared to the trip from the Rogue River to Lansing. Christfield, overjoyed at his partner's rapid recovery, accompanied the party as far as Mayo, and then turned back to hold down the camp on the distant Rogue alone until Christie was ready for work again. Christie reached Dawson City on January 17. The physician he saw there had nothing more to do than tap an abscess that had formed in Christie's cheek. He advised him, however, to go out to Victoria as soon as possible and place himself under the care of Dr. O. M. Jones. Consequently Christie came south for the remainder of the winter. His arm had to be reset and his jaw needed attention before it could be made to close properly, but Christie will be ready for business again before the summer of 1910 is far advanced.

"Nervous about bears?" he said, with a smile, in reply to a question; "no, not particularly. I reckon I'll take it out on the next old silver-tip I hit when I get back there on the Rogue."

Christie is still wondering what made Old Nosey charge on him and then fail to use his enormous arms. "I've shot bears and bears," Christie said to the writer, "but I never heard tell of a grizzly acting like this one did, and if somebody else told me the story I've just told you, I wouldn't believe him on oath. Usually I don't monkey with bears, and they leave me alone, but this fellow was the exception that proves a good rule."

GOLDWIN SMITH ON LITERARY STYLE

Professor Goldwin Smith, himself a consummate master of style, thus spoke on style in his inaugural address as Regius professor of history at Oxford, in 1859:

The style of the classical historians, at least of those we read here, undoubtedly is a model of purity and greatness, and far be it from us to disregard style in choosing books of education. To appreciate language is partly to command it, and to command beautiful and forcible language is to have a key, with which no man who is to rule through opinion can dispense, to the heart and mind of man. To be the master of that talisman you need not be its slave. Nor will a man be a master of it without being the master of better things. Language is not a musical instrument into which, if a fool breathe, it will make melody. Its tones are evoked only by the spirit of high or tender thought; and though truth is not always eloquent, real eloquence has always the glow of truth. The language of the ancients is of the time when the writer sought only to give plain expression to his thought, and when thought was fresh and young. The composition of the ancient historians is a model of simple narrative for the imitation of all time. But if they told their tale so simply it was partly because they had a simple tale to tell. Such schemes as Latin Christianity, European Civilization, the Reformation, the French Revolution, are not so easily reducible to the proportions of artistic beauty, nor are the passions they excite so easily calmed to the serenity of Sophoclean art. Nor are all the moderns devoid of classical beauty. No narrative so complicated was ever conducted with so much skill as that of Lord Macaulay. No historical painting was ever so vivid as that which lures the reader through all that is extravagant in Carlyle. Gibbon's shallow and satirical view of the church and churchmen has made him miss the grand action and the great actors on the stage. But turn to the style and structure of his great work, its condensed thought, its lofty and sustained diction, its luminous grandeur and august proportions, reared as it is out of a heap of materials the most confused and mean, and ask of what Greek or Roman edifice, however classical, it is not the peer?

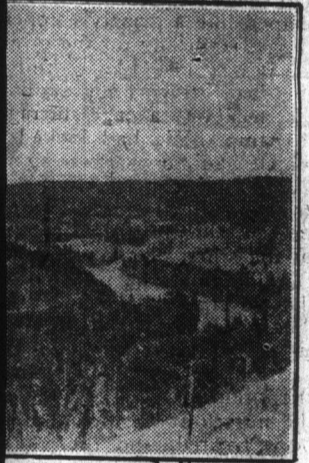
THE SNOWLINE



LA LAKE



LAKE



me, helping me in every way
sh to express my thanks to

Education

sentences from Sir Oliver
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Send a dozen roses to this
"Yes, sir." D.B.—"Will
S.—"Certainly." D.B.—
dozen.

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The styles which we are showing for the growing girls are indeed very attractive. The dainty lawns, gingham, batistes, and beautiful Swiss material that they are made of being of exceptional quality, and, moreover, priced at such modest figures, as would make it imperative that you should purchase here. Among the bewildering variety shown are a great number of wash or tub dresses that hold a particular fascination for all mothers of taste. For instance, here is a beautiful dress in princess style, made of shadow check, zephyr gingham, in pink and pale blue, tucked yoke and trimmed with fine insertion and embroidered edging. Priced at **\$4.50**

Then you will find dresses made of fine cambric, with stripes and coin spots, made with pleated skirt and waists with tucks and allover embroidery, in pale blue and white. Priced at **\$6.00**

Then you may select from a very large variety ranging in price from **75c**

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Ladies' Waist, made of fancy white mercerized vesting, in tailored effect. Open front, buttoning down centre. Box pleat, with pearl buttons. All-over tucked front. Inverted box pleat in back. Detachable linen collar. Long sleeves, with laundered linked cuffs. Price **\$1.50**



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- Gude's Peptomangan **\$1.00**
- Pinkham's Compound **\$1.00**
- Six bottles for **\$5.00**
- Syrup of Hypophosphites, 16oz. **75c**
- Enos' Fruit Salt **75c**
- Abbey's Salt—large **50c**
- Beef, Iron and Wine **65c**
- Orange Quinine Wine, qt. bottle **45c**
- Scott's Emulsion, 9oz and **45c**
- Wampole's Cod Liver Oil **90c**
- Quinine and Iron Tonic, 6oz. bot. **25c**
- Parrish's Chemical Food, 6oz. bottle **30c**
- Williams' Pink Pills **40c**
- Blaud's Pills, 100 in bottle **25c**

We sell all the high grade Toilet Requisites at equally low prices.

Our Showing of Millinery Illustrates the Very Latest Accomplishments from Paris as Well as Our Own Work Rooms



Our Own Work Rooms

Our interpretations of the new Millinery Modes are decidedly distinctive. Nowhere in the West will you find a more comprehensive or charming display. It is a showing depicting the latest achievements in hats suitable for every occasion. In introducing the new ideas of beautiful French Millinery, we are revealing the very latest developments in authoritative styles. Notwithstanding the unvarying fashion perfection of these handsome models, their diversity and richness, the prices are without exception low in the extreme, and we venture to say that wherever your decision may rest, you may be sure—yes, absolutely certain—that you can accomplish more here, taking into consideration style for style, quality for quality, and dollar for dollar.

Fashion's New Models in Costumes for the Miss or Small Lady



That the Spencer establishment is fully prepared to meet every desire, every wish of all misses or young women, can be readily seen by a visit to our Mantle Department, on the second floor. Piquancy is indeed the dominant note in the new fashions. They are indeed modish without being extreme. The Russian influence is a very conspicuous feature in the suits for misses this year, while prices are such as to allow even the most modest purse to participate, ranging from **\$20.00**

New Spring Coats Are Ready

The new coats that women will wear day in and day out, the kind that are suitable to go travelling in, that keep the dust off in the summer time, while you are motoring, are all ready for you to select from. This season the long coat will be most popular. There are dark blue serges and silks, also pongees and colored effects, all most beautifully finished, quite unusual in quality and appearance, while all bend their efforts towards satisfaction.

Children's Sweater Coats

We have just received a splendid line of Children's Sweater Coats, just the thing for these days. They are in colors of cardinal, white and grey, also blue, ranging in price from \$3.00 to **75c**

A New Shipment of Men's Suits That Possess Style, Fit and Long-Wearing Qualities

We have just opened up one of the finest lot of Men's Suits that we have ever had. The best thoughts of the world's leading creators are given expression here, representing the latest New York styles. The materials of these are better, styles more snappy. In fact they are the stay satisfactory kind. Made with extra-long roll collar, in a number of different materials and priced from \$15.00 to **\$32.50**

Ladies' Shoes of All Kinds and at Every Price Shown Here. Satisfaction Guaranteed



When you are selecting your new suit and hat, think how a pair of really stylish shoes would enhance the pleasing effect.

We have an immense stock of "Correct style" shoes on hand, the kind you see on a Paris boulevard, Fifth avenue, too.

All that is new and good in patent leather, glazed kid, black and tan calf, suede, cravenette, etc. Greater variety now than later. Best be on the safe side—select now.

We mention a few, but would advise an inspection of our showing.

- Ladies' Cravenette Button Boots, superior to suede and easy to keep clean, in black and grey **\$5.00**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Button Boots, short vamp, exceedingly popular **\$5.50**
- Ladies' Patent Kid Blucher Boot, plain vamp, high raised toe **\$5.50**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Lace Boot, tip perforated foxing **\$5.00**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Lace Boot, circular fox, tip perforated **\$5.00**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Blucher Boot, low heel and medium stout sole **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Button Oxford Shoe, a very pretty shoe **\$5.00**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Button Oxford Shoe, with cloth top, medium shape. **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Blucher Oxford Shoe, short vamp, high heel **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Black Suede Ankle Strap Pumps, Goodyear welt sole **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Patent Colt Ankle Strap Pumps, Goodyear welt sole **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Oxford Shoe, short vamp, perforated fox **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Blucher Oxford Shoes, low heel **\$4.50**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Ankle Strap Pumps, Goodyear welt **\$3.50**
- Ladies' Tan Russia Calf Blucher Oxford Shoes, Goodyear welt **\$3.50**
- Ladies' Patent Leather Blucher Oxford Shoe, plain toe, light sole **\$3.00**

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CONCESSIONS TO UNITED STATES

Canadian Ministers and Government at Washington Have Arrived at Agreement on Question of Tariff Rates

MANY U. S. IMPORTS ON TREATY BASIS

Washington Report Says Arrangement Will Be Forerunner of General Trade Treaty Between the Two Countries

WASHINGTON, March 26.—General satisfaction is expressed here at the announcement made today that an agreement practically has been reached between the officials representing the Canadian government and President Taft and Secretary of State Knox, respecting the adjustment of the tariff of Canada and the United States.

No one in authority is willing to discuss the details, but there is good ground for the belief that material concessions had been granted by Canada, and that the United States will receive in return for its minimum tariff the intermediate rates given by Canada to Great Britain and twelve other countries on a considerable number of articles in which exporters from the United States are especially interested.

This understanding is said to have been reached after a prolonged conference today, participated in by W. S. Fielding, the Canadian Minister of Finance; Hon. George F. Graham, the Canadian Minister of Railways, President Taft, Secretary of State Knox and Charles N. Popper, of the bureau of trade relations of the state department.

Under the existing treaty between Canada and France, the latter country receives the conventional rate of about ninety articles. As to many of these, however, the United States has little or no trade with that country, and believe that the United States Government has consented to receive the intermediate rate on much less than half that number.

The tariff experts who have so successfully concluded this work take particular pride in the fact that for the first time the United States now enjoys the minimum tariff rates of all important nations. Heretofore, American goods have generally paid the maximum rates and have had their way into foreign markets solely on the basis of their superior merits, or because they could not be produced in the United States. The possibility of a temporary breach in relations with Canada, owing to the expiration of the Thurston day of the period allowed by the Payne-Aldrich Act for the making of such arrangements, was at one time regarded as very close. But it is now said that it will not be necessary to consume time in the Canadian parliament in giving the arrangement vitality by legislative enactment, for the reason that it can be put into operation at once by an order-in-council, which is likely to be the course followed.

Although details of the arrangements are refused at this moment, it is understood that the agreement will be concluded as the basis of future negotiations between Canada and the United States for a general treaty between the two countries.

Canada has four rates of tariff which differ materially from one another. The rate which the United States probably will receive is rate number three, the treaty rate, and, within the limitations as to the number of articles involved, is the same as that allowed to France under the existing treaty.

Up to this date about one hundred and two nations and their dependencies have been granted an American minimum rate, and this leaves only about twelve countries upon which action is still to be taken. These include Canada.

SLOCAN LOOKS UP

Rumor of Good Strike in Rambler Cariboo Mine Gives Encouragement to District.

NELSON, B. C., March 26.—The latest news from the Slocan country indicates an important strike at depth in the Rambler Cariboo, with the result that the company's stock, long held around 8 cents and 10 cents has jumped up to 20 cents, with no sellers. The find, if confirmed, will give all the holders of surrounding properties courage to push on development.

The Consolidated company at Trail continues to obtain increasing shipments, very much in advance of any previous year at this time and the prospects of further increase are decidedly satisfactory.

Year	Week	Year
Granby	23,582	308,958
Consolidated Co.	9,559	122,125
B. C. Copper Co.	8,369	110,285
Total tons	41,511	541,368

SUICIDE'S NOTE

Vancouver Man Shoots Himself and Leaves Directions as to Inquest and Funeral.

VANCOUVER, March 26.—Leaving behind a note desiring that he be buried in after the English "felo de se" style, and that he would prefer to be buried in consecrated ground, but without Christian service, F. P. Vaughan, an engineer in the employ of the B. C. or