

COATS

Coats for this season this year are mostly beautifully finished \$30.00 to \$65.00

Our Carpets and

Special Tapestry Square Bargains

Red Carpet Squares, best quality a large variety of designs and
9 ft. Each \$7.50
10 ft. 6 in. Each \$9.00
12 ft. Each \$10.50
13 in. x 12 ft. Each. \$14.50
15 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. \$16.50

Cloths and Linoleums

Cloths in pretty floral, tile and
squares, at
per square yard, 25¢
LINED LINOLEUM
Linoleum. We are showing a
colorings in this line. There
forty-five designs to select from,
per square yard, 50¢

from the Curtain

Bargains in Nottingham Lace Curtains

is a great day in the Curtain De-
partment. We are placing on sale our en-
tire stock of Nottingham Lace Curtains,
marked at typical August Sale
many instances prices are just
usual, while the designs include
most in scroll, floral and conven-

Bedroom Suite

Special August Sale Price
\$140.00
About this suite, except the
bedroom Suite of the best quality
dressing table, washstand, bed-
stead. A thoroughly reliable and
solid oak. Don't miss seeing

Chairs

Special August Sale Price, \$3.75
able to come today and select one
with or without rockers. These
are for comfort and also to stand
able for the parlor or verandah.
Special August Sale Price, \$3.75.

Table Stands

at Sale Price, \$4.25
Furnishing is a good Umbrella
table for you to get something
We have a very good line that
dish oak, Mission finish, which
you. Will you pay us a visit

Watered Cots

at Sale Price, \$2.90
live out of doors, to camp out
is intended. You will find our
of the very thing that you need,
heavy on this line, but while
be

Men's Lunch, 12 to Third Floor

VOL. L. NO. 276.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

CONSTABLES RESOLUTION KEEP WHEN MOVING

Mounted Police Charge Strikers at Pressed Steel Car Works With Riot Sticks at McKee's Rocks

500 SHOTS FIRED BY UNION MEN

Strike Leaders Declare Men Are Being Held in the Mills Against Their Wills By the Employers

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Mounted and using their hickory riot clubs, members of the Pennsylvania state constabulary are today keeping strikers on the move in the Pressed Steel Car Company's strike at McKee's Rocks.

It is estimated that over 500 shots were fired last night and early today by the strikers and sympathizers who had gathered on the O'Donovan bridge near the works.

PRESIDENT SHAUGHNESSY IS COMING

Head of the C. P. R. to Be Here About the 7th Proximo and May Go Up the Island.

Having had the pleasure of entertaining the presidents of the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, all during the past month, British Columbia may now prepare for the annual official call of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, who is expected to reach Victoria about the 7th proximo.

While the president is here it is understood that arrangements will be completed for the erection of the new wing of the Empress Hotel, for which the foundations are already laid, and also for the erection of the new hotel at Cameron Lake, which is to be ready for the reception of guests coincidently with the inauguration of the service on the Wellington-Alberni extension of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo division.

Killed by Freight.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Freight cars backing down the Grand Trunk elevator on the wharf last night ran over and instantly killed Thomas Duval, 70 years of age, who was walking on the tracks.

Vancouver Cricket.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—In this morning's play of the international cricket tournament the Burdards of Vancouver scored only 94 runs for their first innings and it was thought that Portland would easily overcome that lead when they went to bat, but they only scored 8 runs for 5 wickets, but will likely score about 85 runs for the 10.

THE NEWS OF TODAY

Pope replies to address of Dr. Eliot of Harvard on "The Religion of the Future."

Miss Krueger of Seattle defends Judge Ben B. Lindsey from slur.

London papers comment on defence scheme.

Public schools will open on Monday.

Two children have thrilling ride in runaway motor in Rock Bay district.

Cannery ask for an extension of the fishing season.

Lumberman discover new clause in tariff bill affecting Canada.

Final Meeting of Defence Conference Develops Decision Affirming Immediate Efficiency of Any Part of Defence

LONDON PAPERS MAKE COMMENTS

Leader Calls Resolution Pious Aspiration—Telegraph Says Time Will Show—Times Gives Fatherly Advice

London, Aug. 19.—At the final meeting of the imperial defence conference today a resolution was brought forward to the effect that all naval and military forces of the empire shall be so organized that each shall be in a position to render efficient service in any emergency in any part of the empire.

The "Times," remarking that the empire must wait for authentic information respecting the imperial problem to be found in the provision of local defence, if one result of the conference is to secure wider popular recognition of that fact, a great deal will have been accomplished and it is on this aspect of defence, says the Standard, "that great imperialists should regard building of foot navies."

WON'T TRY TO CROSS THE OTTAWA

A. W. McCurdy Tells Post He Does Not Think His Son Will Cross With Baddeck No. 1.

That his son Douglas, would not attempt to do so, Mr. McCurdy said, "and therefore I believe that he has not made any further attempt to do so."

Arkansas River Floods.

Denver, Col., Aug. 19.—Trains blocked in Rocky Mountain passes, tracks washed away, in some instances pitched into anyons hundreds of feet deep, and families driven from their homes to shelter in neighbors' places—these were the scenes revealed at day-break today along the overloaded Arkansas river.

MAY LIE AT FOOT

Men Lost on Mount Ranier May Be at the Foot of the White Glacier.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19.—The search for the bodies of Joseph Stovall, of Trenton, and N. and F. Callaghan, of Seattle, lost on Mount Ranier has been temporarily abandoned. Guide Jules Tampire and his party have returned and are of the opinion that the bodies will never be found.

CANNERS WANT SEASON EXTENDED

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Cannery today sent a request to Broderick for an extension of the fishing season to September 3.

The pack to date is only 50 per cent as much as the preparations for the season. The number of fish per boat decreased last night, and the price of fish was raised by the packers today to twenty cents in view of the increase from 10 to 15 cents by outside cannery yesterday.

Baddeck No. 1 Ready for Flight

By a narrow margin the two children of Matthew Hutchison escaped death on Sunday afternoon. As it was they were badly bruised and severely hurt, being heavily thrown from a speeding automobile. The accident occurred in the Rock Bay district. Besides being forced to stand powerless while the machine, occupied only by the two little kiddies, ran where it listed, it was of a most peculiar character in its cause.

LABOR TROUBLES OF SWEDEN ENDING

Leaders of Strike Movement Confer With Employers in Hope of Having Them Resume Work

Stockholm, Aug. 19.—The end of the labor troubles which became acute in Stockholm in the early part of the month is in sight.

MANY FAMILIES ARE STARVING

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HELPLESSLY NEGOTIATION ADRIFT AT SEA

Big Tug Valley Forge Loses Her Tow of Barges and One May Have Foundered With Crew

GALE AND HEAVY FOG THE CAUSES

No Trace of Missing Barge Save Wreckage, Though Officials Profess Optimism in the Uncertainty

Saunderstown, R. L., Aug. 19.—The barge Shawmont, with a crew of five men, bound from Philadelphia for Portsmouth, N. H., broke away from the tug Valley Forge off Shinnecock, Long Island, early Tuesday morning, and it is feared she went to the bottom with five of her crew.

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NEGOTIATION OF FAITH BASIS

Pope Displeased With Address of President Emeritus Eliot, of Harvard, on "Religion of the Future"

WILL MAKE AN OFFICIAL REPLY

Eliot Declared New Religion Will Not Be Found on Authority, Spiritual or Temporal, Nor Be Racial or Tribal

New York, Aug. 19.—A Rome dispatch to "The Times" says that the address delivered by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, on July 22 at the Harvard summer school of theology on "The Religion of the Future," has been translated by the Pope's orders into Italian, that he may more thoroughly comprehend it. The translation was read with great care by His Holiness, who expressed profound regret that a man of such authority and culture as Dr. Eliot should spread theories which he said were not in fact a basis for the new religion of the future, but a negation of faith and principles which were the foundation of Christianity and of modern civilization.

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Mission has organized a progressive...

The new river boat City of Quesnel...

The run of sockeyes on the Fraser...

A Catholic club has been formed...

Premier McBride and Hon. Dr. King...

The Canadian Bank of Commerce...

The residence of Jacob Wilson...

The hay crop in Cowichan will fall...

The sixth annual convention of the...

Charles Stevers, a Fernie teamster...

A very peculiar accident is reported...

Reg. W. Brock, Prof. of Geology in...

Immigration Officials

EDMONTON, Alb., Aug. 17.—E. W. D. Scott...

Ultimatum to Strikers

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Quiet...

Lake Disasters

LACROSSE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Beautiful...

Red Cross Scheme

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Based on the...

Great Heat in Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Unusually...

After Many Years

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 17.—Fifteen...

TRAGEDIES OF THE OSAKA FIRE

Policemen Saved Throng of Girls Locked in Spinning Factory by Scaling the Walls

INSURANCE COMPANIES UNABLE TO PAY

According to advices brought by the...

Both government and private charities...

A tragedy of the charity work was...

Camps of the homeless were strung...

Refuge in Death

WELLAND, Ont., Aug. 19.—The body of...

Swallowed Paris Green

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Dr. Otto J. Klot...

Aviators at Rheims

REIMS, Aug. 19.—G. H. Curtiss was...

Dies From Lightning Stroke

Edmonton, Aug. 19.—Edward Burdette...

British Association

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—As an advance...

Fireman Killed in Train Wreck

Fore Marquette Coaches Pile Up with Fatal Result in Michigan When Boiler Explodes

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—The west-bound...

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Aug. 19.—Austin...

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Over twelve...

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19.—For the first...

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Aug. 19.—Thomas...

LUNenburg, N. S., Aug. 19.—A...

G. T. P. IN NO HURRY

May Not Take Over Eastern Section Until Bridge at Quebec is Finished.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—An Ottawa special...

Under the act the company does not...

CONDENSED TELEGRAPH

Died in Woods

NORTH BAY, Aug. 19.—James Lattin...

Bitten by Human Brute

RIMOUSKI, Que., Aug. 19.—Omer...

Killed by Baseball

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 19.—Gesse...

Refuge in Death

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VANCOUVER, Aug. 19.—For the first...

CHILDREN'S JUDGE OBTAINS HEARTY WELCOME

Ben F. Lindsey, of Denver, Addresses Interested Audience at City Hall on Work for Reformation of Erring Children

"The image of God is in every human soul...

That was the keynote of the address...

Probably no other individual in the...

THE OLD SYSTEM OF PUNISHMENT

The main effort now is to enlist the boy's sympathy...

Results of Good Work

Judge Lindsey told of his experiences...

Probably no other individual in the...

Home of the Dress Beautiful Exclusive and Economical Grand Apron Sale

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we shall place on sale the largest offering of dainty, useful and durable Aprons ever given in Victoria.

FOR KITCHEN WEAR, in English prints, holland, and strong linen...

STRONG LINEN APRONS, full width, with bib and pocket...

REFORM RED-CROSS NURSES' APRONS, in extra quality, finest white and natural linen...

Aprons for All at our Sale

WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL COATS?

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO., LTD. 1010 Gov't St.

An Extra Special Bargain in Sheet Music. Regular value, 25c for..... 10c

FLETCHER BROS. The Home of Good, Reliable Musical Instruments

Mantels, Grates and Tiles. Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement

Fancy Biscuits. We have just received a number of New Fancy Biscuits packed in half-pound packages.

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. Independent Grocers

Red Jacket FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing various goods and prices: Royal Household Flour, Eggs, Butter, etc.

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

PATRIOTS ALL

Of course these are what in the future East are called dog-days, but that will hardly explain the political rabies that has seized some of our contented patriots. They are at fever heat and frothing at the mouth. Two of them are at each other's throats over the Press Conference. A number of them will declare war with Germany unless somebody intervenes. Others are growing furious because they think some one is dodging some responsibility in connection with the defence of the Empire.

Therefore, while we hope that Canada will meet the wishes of the British government in regard to naval preparations on the Atlantic Coast, as far as can be done consistently with a larger programme, we hope that one outcome of the Conference will be the assumption by the Dominion and the Commonwealth of the defence of British interests on the Pacific, that this assumption will be upon broad lines; that the two governments will be able to act in concert, and that whatever they may do will be as part and parcel of a general scheme of imperial defence.

DEFENCE OF THE PACIFIC

It is not well to accept too literally what the despatches tell us of the views of the British government as to the defence of the Pacific; but we can very well believe that Australia will take very strong ground for the maintenance upon this ocean of a force strong enough to resist any possible demands of Japan. Australia fears Japan, and we think with good reason. Now we do not wish to be understood as in any way reflecting upon the good faith of our Oriental ally, but the man who formulates a future policy for the British Empire without reckoning upon the possibility of Japan seeking open doors to the south of her present territory is making a serious mistake. It would be exceeding unwise for Australia to leave her own coasts undefended and expend her means in maintaining a fleet on the Atlantic. If the naval policy now being determined in London were for the present day only, expenditures on the Atlantic would doubtless meet the requirements of the case very fully, but the basis for a future policy is being framed, and that ought in our humble judgment to include the defence of the British possessions around the Pacific Ocean against all possible enemies. It does not follow from this that nothing should be done by Canada on the Atlantic. We have nothing to say about the duty of Australia in this respect. We would be glad to see Canada do something on the Atlantic, if the British government so desires. Our plea is for the defence of the Pacific. This is a matter on which one may speak freely without posing as a naval expert. Every man, who watches the progress of events, knows that the era of great activity on the Pacific has only begun. He knows that the future policy of Japan cannot be predicted with certainty. Not even Japanese statesmen themselves can do that. No one knows to what complications the awakening of China may lead. Australia is determined to keep herself "white"; so is British Columbia, and we think we can say Canada. What is more, the people of Australia and Canada are not content to leave their protection to the United States. The tour of the United States battleship fleet was expected in some quarters to ally any uneasiness that might be felt in British lands around the Pacific as to what the future may have in store. It has done nothing of the kind. It has only served to stimulate in Canadians and Australians a greater feeling of self-reliance and a profounder determination not to rely upon any foreign flag for defence.

any reasonable ground of exception to the policy pursued by the government in respect to timber on Crown lands. It has resulted in the creation of a splendid revenue for the provincial treasury, and it has developed an extraordinary interest on the part of men of means in the forest resources of the province. When it comes to an area sufficient for all revenue and commercial requirements had been taken up under license, the government placed a reserve upon the remainder, and took up the question of tenure. On the principle involved in the tenure of licenses there is, as we have said, practically no difference of opinion. There may be some divergence of views on details, but we think the government can be trusted to devise a measure that will meet with every reasonable requirement on both sides. Meanwhile it is interesting to know that a plan looking to permanency of tenure under proper safeguards will meet with the support of Mr. John Oliver.

CANADA'S FUTURE.

In a speech recently delivered in London, Earl Grey said: "There is another reason why any man who is fortunate enough to make his residence in Canada must feel bound by every tie of sentiment and loyalty to maintain his position as a citizen of the British Empire. It is not only because of the privilege—know of no higher privilege than to be a British citizen. It is not only because of British traditions, because of the British Empire has achieved in the past, but because every Canadian knows that it is only a matter of time before Canada becomes the most populous and the most wealthy, and if they live the right life, the most important portion of the British Empire. Provided Canada keeps her judiciary pure, her politics clean, and her administration honest, nothing can prevent her from becoming the controlling factor in the empire of self-governing nations."

THE TRAMWAY BYLAW

In an article printed in the Colonist on Sunday, giving reasons why the ratepayers should ratify the measure, we said among other things: "Because the Company is compelled to spend \$250,000 in extensions and improvements within the next three years."

It appears that this has been misunderstood to mean that the company contract with the city is to be made within the three years in connection with its existing plant. Work on the power plant will be put in hand as soon as the bylaw is adopted, and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Simultaneously with this, although probably the intention will not be taken quite so soon, the company must expend a quarter of a million in extensions of its railway and lighting systems.

TIMBER LICENSES.

Mr. John Oliver, the gentleman who expects to be Leader of the Opposition, has been expressing his views as to the proper policy of the province in regard to timber licenses. Substantially, what he favors is an indefinite renewal of the licenses under proper safeguards. This is exactly what the Colonist has favored, and to all intents and purposes what Mr. McBride told the legislature the government favored. There seems to be no real difference of opinion on this point in the legislature, and very little, so far as we have been able to observe, throughout the country. Of course, for political purposes, Mr. Oliver and the newspapers supporting him represent that the government is opposed to a policy of conservation and in favor of one that will lead to the reckless slaughtering of timber, but in reply to such a claim it is only necessary to point out that yesterday the commission appointed by the government to investigate the timber question was sworn in, and has begun its investigation into this very important question. During the last session the government was urged to introduce legislation extending the licenses. We were inclined to favor such action then, and the Premier, speaking in the house, declared himself favorably disposed to such a policy. He felt, however, that no harm would come from a postponement of action until a commission appointed for the express purpose had had an opportunity to investigate the whole timber situation. Events have shown that in this he was quite correct. No one has any authority to speak upon such a point, but we venture to say that Mr. McBride will meet the legislature with a policy in regard to timber licenses which will commend itself to the whole country. We do not think anyone can find

any reasonable ground of exception to the policy pursued by the government in respect to timber on Crown lands. It has resulted in the creation of a splendid revenue for the provincial treasury, and it has developed an extraordinary interest on the part of men of means in the forest resources of the province. When it comes to an area sufficient for all revenue and commercial requirements had been taken up under license, the government placed a reserve upon the remainder, and took up the question of tenure. On the principle involved in the tenure of licenses there is, as we have said, practically no difference of opinion. There may be some divergence of views on details, but we think the government can be trusted to devise a measure that will meet with every reasonable requirement on both sides. Meanwhile it is interesting to know that a plan looking to permanency of tenure under proper safeguards will meet with the support of Mr. John Oliver.

CANADA'S FUTURE.

In a speech recently delivered in London, Earl Grey said: "There is another reason why any man who is fortunate enough to make his residence in Canada must feel bound by every tie of sentiment and loyalty to maintain his position as a citizen of the British Empire. It is not only because of the privilege—know of no higher privilege than to be a British citizen. It is not only because of British traditions, because of the British Empire has achieved in the past, but because every Canadian knows that it is only a matter of time before Canada becomes the most populous and the most wealthy, and if they live the right life, the most important portion of the British Empire. Provided Canada keeps her judiciary pure, her politics clean, and her administration honest, nothing can prevent her from becoming the controlling factor in the empire of self-governing nations."

THE TRAMWAY BYLAW

In an article printed in the Colonist on Sunday, giving reasons why the ratepayers should ratify the measure, we said among other things: "Because the Company is compelled to spend \$250,000 in extensions and improvements within the next three years."

It appears that this has been misunderstood to mean that the company contract with the city is to be made within the three years in connection with its existing plant. Work on the power plant will be put in hand as soon as the bylaw is adopted, and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Simultaneously with this, although probably the intention will not be taken quite so soon, the company must expend a quarter of a million in extensions of its railway and lighting systems.

TIMBER LICENSES.

Mr. John Oliver, the gentleman who expects to be Leader of the Opposition, has been expressing his views as to the proper policy of the province in regard to timber licenses. Substantially, what he favors is an indefinite renewal of the licenses under proper safeguards. This is exactly what the Colonist has favored, and to all intents and purposes what Mr. McBride told the legislature the government favored. There seems to be no real difference of opinion on this point in the legislature, and very little, so far as we have been able to observe, throughout the country. Of course, for political purposes, Mr. Oliver and the newspapers supporting him represent that the government is opposed to a policy of conservation and in favor of one that will lead to the reckless slaughtering of timber, but in reply to such a claim it is only necessary to point out that yesterday the commission appointed by the government to investigate the timber question was sworn in, and has begun its investigation into this very important question. During the last session the government was urged to introduce legislation extending the licenses. We were inclined to favor such action then, and the Premier, speaking in the house, declared himself favorably disposed to such a policy. He felt, however, that no harm would come from a postponement of action until a commission appointed for the express purpose had had an opportunity to investigate the whole timber situation. Events have shown that in this he was quite correct. No one has any authority to speak upon such a point, but we venture to say that Mr. McBride will meet the legislature with a policy in regard to timber licenses which will commend itself to the whole country. We do not think anyone can find

CAUGHT IN DEBRIS

Many People Injured When Building is Wrecked by Natural Gas Explosion. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Seven men and three women, two of whom may not recover, were injured early today when an explosion of natural gas wrecked the four-story building occupied by the Wreck Moving and Storage Company. The debris caught fire and was practically consumed. The roof of the building was lifted high in the air. A fireman on the side of the falling wall crashed in upon T. McClary's saloon, causing considerable damage. The south-east corner of the building was completely demolished. J. M. McIntyre's meat shop. Immediately following the explosion several buildings in the neighborhood were struck by the debris and threatened the district, but quick work on the part of the firemen saved them. Those of those injured were employed in the storage building. The explosion occurred in the basement. Four team drivers in the rear of the building were caught in the falling debris. As the flames raged near them, they were rescued with difficulty by the firemen and spectators. Miss Beatrice Evans, bookkeeper, was badly burned and cut. Pedestrians upon the street were slightly injured by falling bricks hurled high in the air. Two or three others were slightly injured by a runaway horse, frightened by the explosion. Frank Wieck, manager of the storage house, was badly burned. Firemen were overcome by smoke. Many women in the neighborhood fainted from fright. The total loss probably will approximate \$100,000.

TOURISTS AND VISITORS HEARTILY WELCOME HERE

TOURISTS and visitors to this city miss one of the most interesting of its attractions if they fail to see the inside of this big store. This shop is filled with the very best in dainty souvenirs and it is an odd tourist indeed who doesn't delight in carrying home some interesting little reminder of the trip. Visitors from the United States should investigate our offerings in charming china and in drapery and curtain materials. Hundreds of suitable items are offered—items you don't find in the United States stores on account of high protective tariffs. We import these direct from the Old World and offer them at interesting prices. Welcome to come and stroll through at your leisure.

YOUR OFFICE NEEDS ONE OF THESE Recent Additions in Office Desks and Chairs—Newest Styles

WE HAVE recently added many decidedly stylish and at the same time serviceable desks to our stock of office furniture, and the present offerings in this class of furniture disclose one of the most complete collections to be seen anywhere. These desks come from Canada's best desk maker and they embrace the very latest ideas in desk construction. The arrangement is most convenient, style such as will add attractiveness to the office, finish the very best. Many have patent files, etc. Every good style is shown, including the popular sanitary styles in both flat and roll top. You'll find our prices are exceptionally fair and we would greatly appreciate an opportunity to show you these. Any special office fittings or furniture made to your order in our own factory.



NEW TYPEWRITER DESKS The New Typewriter Desks are shown in many different styles. Flat top, roll top, large and small styles here. Prices will give you an idea of the choice for we have them from \$40 to \$12.00

- New Sanitary Desks The New Sanitary Desks are worthy of special inspection. This is the desk style that is rapidly growing in favor with modern men. New arrivals priced from \$115.00 to \$36.00
New Roller Top Desks The New Additions in Roll Top Desks complete, a showing of this popular desk style not equalled elsewhere in the west. Many styles and many prices, from \$150 to \$28.00
New Flat Top Desks Flat Top Desks are to be found in the best offices. This is a desk style that lends dignity to any office. You'll be pleased with our splendid showing at from, each, \$80.00 to \$12.00

NEW TILTING DESK AND TYPEWRITER CHAIRS

If You Have Been Waiting for These New Office Chairs, come in and see the show. Several very comfortable and attractive styles are now shown in both desk and typewriter chairs. Superior tilting device on each chair. Desk Chairs priced from, each, \$5.50 | Typewriter Chairs are priced from, each, \$10.00 to \$4.00

Wedding Gift Suggestions From the Silver Store

SOME WEDDING Gift suggestions from the silver store—a part of this establishment that is brimful of good things for just such gift giving. Silver gifts last—if they are of the quality we offer. Ours come from the best factories and these pieces here are the famous "1847 Rogers Bros." silver plate. Victoria's fairest prices prevail—always. Welcome to come and look.

- CAKE DISHES—Some gilt lined, others all silver-plated. Priced from \$6.00 down to \$4.00
FRUIT DISHES—Gilt lined, footed, \$5.00
CANDELABRA—For five candles, at \$7.50 and \$15.00
CANDLESTICKS—New designs, at each, \$4 and \$3.00
MARMALADE JAR, TRAY AND SPOON, from \$5.00 down to \$3.50
SALTS AND PEPPERS, all silver-plate, per pair, \$2.00
SALTS AND PEPPERS, cut glass, sterling tops, at \$4.00 down to \$2.00
FERN POTS—Very attractive, \$4.50 to \$2.50
INDIVIDUAL CASTERS—Salt and pepper, silver-mounted china, at each \$3.75 and \$3.50
Cut glass at \$3.25
GRAVY LADLE—In lined case, \$1.50
SALT, PEPPER AND MUSTARD—In Caster, at \$4.50 down to \$3.50
EGG CRUETS—Gilt lined cups, spoons and stand, six cup style at \$6.00; 4 cups, \$7.50, 3 cups, \$6.00
BERRY SPOONS—Gilt lined, in lined case, at \$2.50 and \$2.00
SUGAR SHELL—In lined case, \$1.00
A. D. COFFEE SPOONS—All patterns, set of six in lined case, at \$2.00
BUTTER KNIVES—Pearl handles, in lined case, \$1.50
BAKE DISHES—Many beautiful patterns, all have porcelain linings, big range of prices, starting at \$5.00
CRUMB SETS—Bright finish, scraper and tray at \$5.00 down to \$3.00
PICKLE DISHES—At \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.50

Cover the Kitchen Floor With Some New Linoleum

ALTOGETHER the most satisfactory floor covering for kitchen, pantry, bathroom or hall is Linoleum. It is the most satisfactory to the homekeeper because it is most easily kept clean and to the whole family makes these rooms decidedly attractive.

Linoleum, if it is good, will last for years. And when you are buying linoleum be careful to purchase only good sorts. Cost may be a little more (many times it is the same and less) than "seconds" or damaged pieces, but the "first" quality is cheapest in the end.

Our linoleums are "firsts"—"firsts" from the foremost makers in the World. We buy in tremendous quantities and are thus enabled to offer interesting values. No better qualities are made and these prices will compare favorably with any quoted anywhere—whether on firsts or seconds. Pleased to show you many new patterns.

- INLAIN LINOLEUMS, from, per yard, 75¢
PRINTED LINOLEUMS, from, per yard, 50¢

The New China Store—A Delightful Place to Shop

THE new china store is a delightful place to visit—a store filled with items of more than ordinary interest to every homekeeper. In its rearranged form and new fittings, you won't recognize what was once a very attractive store. The choicest pieces from the leading potteries throughout the world are offered. Direct importations—many not seen elsewhere in this western world. Buying direct and in such large quantities as we do secures for us the best prices—the result is unsurpassed values.

On this floor you'll also find the latest and choicest pieces of cut glass. We are sole Victoria agents for the famous Libbey cut glass and show this in a specially constructed room.

Silverware from the world's leading makers is shown also and this is a department that is fast growing in public favor. The superior quality of the ware, the excellent designs and the decidedly fair pricings being the reason. You are heartily welcome to visit this store and spend as much time as you can in roaming around. Why not come in tomorrow?

DINING CHAIRS FRUIT CANNING NECESSARIES

Supplied Here—Everything Save Fruit and Sugar

The time for canning peaches, apricots and all such fruits is here. You'll surely require some new jars, jelly tumblers, new rubbers, etc., and certainly you are interested in knowing where to get these—knowing where to find the fullest assortment of canning accessories, where your wants may be supplied with the least possible delay.

These are a few of the items needed—the principal ones. All are to be

- FRUIT JARS JELLY GLASSES RUBBER RINGS
found here. In fruit jars, as in all other lines, there are many grades. Some glass will crack when heated, some when it cools off. We want you to try ours—it's the safest. Let us show you these reliable Mason Jars.
MASON PINTS, at per dozen, \$1.00
MASON QUARTS, at per dozen, \$1.00
MASON HALF-GALLONS, per dozen, \$1.35
JELLY GLASSES, at per dozen 60¢ and \$1.00

Sole Agents "Libbey" Cut Glass Finest Made WEILER BROS. HOME FURNISHERS SINCE 1862, AT VICTORIA, B.C. Sole Agents Ostermoor Mattress Price \$15.00

News of the World

For the Colonist

Germans Had Big Day.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Thousands of Germans and the people of German descent visited the exposition yesterday which was set apart as their day.

Meets Death on Railroad.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—W. J. Thurston, a fireman on a Grand Trunk train, died of a heart attack while on duty yesterday by reason of the heavy rains, which killed.

Fire Lays Waste Factory.

HAWKESBURY, Ont., Aug. 19.—Level & Company's clothing factory was burned here yesterday, but the loss, which is heavy, is covered by insurance.

Bridge Collapses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Ten persons were seriously injured and twenty others narrowly escaped last night when 250 feet of the Twelfth street bridge over the Chicago river collapsed.

Drops Dead While Walking.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 19.—George Cooper, an aged man, died while walking with his son, a Grand Trunk fireman. Death was the result of heart failure.

Soldiers Fight Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—One hundred men of the regulars from Fort McDowell worked all night at a fire to check the "bash fire" which threatened to destroy much government property on Angel island.

Because of Jealousy.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 19.—In a fit of jealousy yesterday afternoon, Elvin Todd, a young man, shot and killed Georgia freight depot and probably fatally shot Cashier Richard Watson.

Emperor Entertains.

TOKIO, Aug. 19.—The Mikado asked the delegation to Japan to entertain the men who are to tour the United States to take the best wishes of Japan to America. The Emperor entertained the delegation before its departure.

Down on Lobbying.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 19.—Governor Hay is opposed to lobbying as shown in a message he has recently sent to the house of representatives which he strongly recommends the introduction of a strict anti-lobbying bill.

Fishermen Lose Their Lives.

TACOMA, Aug. 19.—Twenty-five reached here of the crew of the brig Harriet G. of Anacortes, in the Mak Pass, Alaska, during a heavy gale which caught them out in light boats.

Sutton Killed Himself.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The diet in the case of the death of William Sutton, as given yesterday by the naval board which conducted the investigation is that Sutton shot himself without outside intervention.

Orville Wright Engaged.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Daily Graphic asserts that Orville Wright, the American aeronaut, has been engaged to make demonstrations with his machine in England two months hence, under the auspices of the British government.

Chateau Laurier Delayed.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Application to the Grand Trunk for permission to lay siding from the C. P. R. tracks north of Dufferin bridge at the site of the Chateau Laurier, has been refused by the authorities of the C. P. R. In the meantime not a man is at work on excavations for the big hotel.

Back to Soldiers and Past.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—It was announced yesterday that M. Clemenceau, who recently resigned as premier, will return to his post as editor of the journal. He will visit Africa to rest and recuperate, and will take a position as editor of the journal on the staff of one of the Paris dailies.

General Booth May Be Blind.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—If reports are true, the international convention on yesterday proved true in the pessimistic forecast. General William Booth, who was blind for many years, has been the commander of the Salvation Army, will be totally blind. The general was operated on here for blindness recently, but the operation has not been a success.

Mystery Prevails.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Detected by investigation lead police here to the fact that William Sauters, an aged veteran of the war and a resident of Tacoma, who he is reported to have owned property, was killed by a terrific fire on the chest delivered by an unknown man, of whom was seen on the night of his death.

Helping Workers.

Mount Kisco, N. Y., Aug. 19.—More than a hundred labor union men, delegates to the international convention, stationary firemen, now in session Yonkers, died last night on the shores of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman summer home here, and later listed to addresses by Mrs. Harriman, J. Mitchell and Tim Healy, president of the firemen's organization.

John D. Makes Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Speculation on the curb met with a most instructive statistics, figured at a close of trading yesterday that John Rockefeller was \$75,754 richer than he was two years ago, and by no fort of his own. Standard Oil stock of which Mr. Rockefeller owns 600,000, par value, touched 712 yesterday, a rise of 322 points from the price of 1907 during the panic.

Try For Settlement.

HALLFAX, Aug. 19.—E. S. McCough, vice-president of U. M. W., Daniel McDougall, district No. 1, arrived in the city from Glace Bay noon yesterday. The object of their visit was to confer with Premier Murray with reference to the strike situation in the colliery districts of Glace Bay and Springhill. They laid their cards before the premier and after the conference he took the train for C. Breton. It is believed this is the step toward a settlement of the struggle, a settlement which is come within the next few weeks. Result of yesterday's conference not divulged by either party.

Bowes' Liverine Salts a most refreshing and invigorating beverage, invaluable to tourists as a preventative and cure of seasickness. For all functional derangements of the liver, biliousness, sick headache, constipation, etc., it is unrivalled. Should be in every household, for young or old. Per bottle, 50c. CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 1228 GOVERNMENT STREET, NEAR YATES

COME HERE

actions if they fail to find in the United States the Old World and sure.

THESE

west Styles... time servicable desks to... of furniture dislose one.

embrace the very latest ideas... as will add attractiveness... in both flat and roll top... appreciate an opportunity to



Flat Top Desks

Desks are to be found in the best... this is a desk style that lends... an office. You'll be pleased... splendid showing at from, each... \$12.00

CHAIRS

able and attractive styles are... each... \$10.00 to \$4.00

Silver Store

ishment that is brimful... quality we offer. Ours... Bros.' silver plate. Vic-

STARD-In Caster, at \$3.50... spoons and stand; \$6.00... 3 cups... \$6.00... in lined case, at \$2.50... \$2.00... \$1.00... \$2.00... \$1.50... \$5.00... \$3.00... \$4.00, \$3.00 and... \$2.50

Linoleum

is Linoleum. It is the most... family makes these rooms

to purchase only good sorts... pieces, but the "first" quality... tremendous quantities and... compare favorably with any

Ice to Shop

ordinary interest to every... a very attractive store. The... store.

importations—many not seen... for the famous... fast growing in public favor... being the reason. You are... not come in tomorrow?

NECESSARIES

such fruits is here. You'll... rubbers, etc., and certainly... knowing where to find the... your wants may be supplied

RUBBER RINGS

are many grades. Some... We want you to try ours... \$1.00... \$1.35... \$0.50

Sole Agents

Ostermoor... Mattress... Price \$15.00

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Disaster Reported... DETROIT, Aug. 19.—It is reported that a locomotive boiler on a Pere Marquette passenger train exploded near Grand Lodge last night. It is said several persons were injured and some killed.

Shot in Strike Riot... PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—One man was shot and another injured in a strike riot here today. The riot was between strikers and police.

Mr. Fielding's Return... LONDON, Aug. 19.—Hon. W. S. Fielding sails for Canada on the Empress of Britain on August 27th.

Canadian Dies Suddenly... LONDON, Aug. 19.—Edward Lovell, a Canadian, died suddenly at Swansea yesterday.

Killed by Lightning... TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 19.—Charles Taft, a cousin of President Taft, was killed at Fort, Colo., yesterday, by lightning.

Companions of the Forest... TORONTO, Aug. 19.—The high circle, Companions of the Forest, close their biennial session this afternoon, and will meet in Hamilton in 1921.

Mr. McNicoll Coming... WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—D. McNicoll, vice president of the C.P.R., is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning and left last night for the Pacific Coast.

Motor Speedway... INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the new Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow with a great automobile meeting.

Young Englishman Drowned... NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 19.—Jas. Dunning, a young English painter, was drowned while bathing at Chapeau. He came to Canada only about a year ago, leaving a wife and family in England.

BattleShip Stranded... SHEPHERDS, Eng., Aug. 19.—The British first-class battleship Agamemnon stranded yesterday on the Long Sands range while engaged in her assistance.

Prisoners Tunnel for Freedom... PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—The discovery of a tunnel by the United States penitentiary yesterday frustrated what would have been a wholesale escape of prisoners. Two convicts were killed in the tunnel.

Deaths of Prisoners... PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—The deaths of two prisoners in the United States penitentiary yesterday were reported.

Death of Broker Seligman... DEAL, N.J., Aug. 19.—S. J. Seligman, for thirty years a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and a son of James W. Seligman, died suddenly of heart failure at his summer home here today.

Deaconess to Work in West... MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Staying at the Place Vigor hotel in Le Centre-ville, a deaconess of the Order of Deaconesses of the Anglican Church, who is on her way from London to Edmonton, has been engaged to work in the west for three years before taking vacation in England.

Desperate Farm Laborer... NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Angry farmers found the body of Fred Kruse last night near the house of George W. Smith near here. At daybreak Kruse was killed by a tractor while on the chest delivered by an unknown man with whom he was seen on the night of his death.

Helping Workers... Mount Kisco, N. Y., Aug. 19.—More than a hundred labor union men, delegates to the international convention of stationary firemen, met in session at Yonkers, died last night on the shaded lawn of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's summer home here, and later believed to address by Mrs. Harriman, John Mitchell, and Tim Healy, president of the firemen's organization.

John D. Makes Money... NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Speculators on the curb market with a fondness for instructive statistics, reported that John D. Rockefeller was \$78,766,768 richer than he was two years ago, and by no means the only one. The estate of John D. Rockefeller was valued at \$22,000,000, plus a value, touched \$12 yesterday, the rise of 22 per cent from the low price of 1907 during the panic.

Try For Settlement... HALIFAX, Aug. 19.—E. S. McCullough, vice-president of U. M. W., and Daniel McDougall, of District No. 26, arrived in the city from Gloucester yesterday, the object of their visit was to confer with Premier Murray with reference to the strike situation in the collieries of Gloucester Bay and Springhill. They laid their case before the premier, and after the conference he took the train for Capetown. It is believed this is the first step toward a settlement of the big struggle, a settlement which may come within a few days. The result of yesterday's conference was not divulged by either party.

Japanese Ambassador Sails... SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, sailed for Yokohama on the steamer Tango Maru.

Pass Constitutional Bill... LONDON, Aug. 19.—The House of Commons passed the second reading of the Bill for the re-organization of the House of Commons unanimously.

Illegal Game Shooting... TORONTO, Aug. 19.—W. Guthrie, a lawyer of this city, Edward Pearson, of St. Paul, and a guide were fined a total of \$200 and costs for shooting game in the Rainy River district.

Canada and West Indies... OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—It is likely that the Canadian West Indies trade commission will go there until the end of the season, as the effect of the U. S. tariff on the West Indies is being studied.

Snow at Johannesburg... JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19.—The heaviest snowfall in many years occurred here yesterday. Six inches of snow fell and the storm was still in progress. The telegraph and telephone services are almost suspended.

Killed in Street Car... BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 18.—Miss Myrtle Terry was killed and her sister, Ethel, was seriously injured yesterday when a street car struck them.

They Want Their Beer... GARY, Ind., Aug. 19.—Six hundred men employed by the United States distillery corporation here have refused to work longer unless the law closing the saloons is repealed.

Like the West... OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Mayor Hofferwell, who has just returned here, after having completed a tour of the West, says that the West is not what he had expected this week, and will be put together immediately upon its arrival.

New Cunard Line... LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Cunard Steamship company is inviting tenders for a new transatlantic liner. Details as to size, etc., have not been given.

Lulu Island Bridge... NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 19.—Yesterday morning a new bridge, the first of its kind in the province, was being completed for the Fraser river.

Man's Point Fire... TORONTO, Aug. 19.—The coroner's jury tonight inquiring into the fatality at Hanlan's Point fire, which occurred on the night of August 14, returned a verdict that the fire was accidental.

Champion for Congo... LONDON, Aug. 19.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has seen an advertisement in the Congo Independent State, urging the powers to convene a European conference to discuss the Congo.

Electricity's Danger... LONDON, Aug. 19.—A highly charged electric light wire at Olgrate tonight, which created a short circuit and set on fire a building in which were supplied with the current, ten persons were killed and twenty seriously injured.

Sheriff Outwits Mob... GOLDFIELD, Aug. 19.—Infuriated by the suicide of Thomas Healy, the well-known mining man who was shot and killed by a mob of desperadoes yesterday while crazed with grief over the death of his wife who was shot and killed by a mob of desperadoes yesterday.

Australia Fully Satisfied... MELBOURNE, Aug. 19.—A cable from Melbourne says the Commonwealth is satisfied with its annual outlay of £7,500,000 for the defence of Australia against hostile raids. The proposals for transfer of control of the defence to the Commonwealth are being considered.

Thaw for Matesaw... WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—H. K. Thaw packed up his grip in the city yesterday, and is expected to return to Matesaw tomorrow. He had to purchase an additional grip in New York.

Japan's Earthquake... OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—The following telegram was received last night by the Japanese Consul General from Tokyo in connection with the severe Japanese earthquake of Saturday last: "Severe earthquake in Shiga prefecture on August 14th instant. Deaths 31, injured 100, houses totally destroyed about 2,400, and houses with small damage innumerable."

With Rails for G. T. P... MONTREAL, August 18.—With a cargo of 5,000 tons of steel rails for Prince Rupert, the steamship Crown of Galicia, owned by the Canadian Pacific, is on her way to the coast.

Proposed Meat Packing Plant... NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 18.—A meat packing plant, to cost \$50,000, and having a capacity of 100 tons a day, is to be established at Sapperton by the Vancouver Produce and Meat company in the near future.

Entertained by Emperor... TOKIO, Aug. 18.—The delegation of business men who will leave for Seattle on August 19th to make an attempt to secure a concession for the construction of the Great Northern railway, was entertained at luncheon by the Emperor today.

Deaths at Omaha... OMAHA, Aug. 18.—The terrific heat of the past few days caused three more names to be added to the list of those who have succumbed to the hot wave struck here several days ago.

X-Ray As Leprosy Hope... WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—According to statements made by physicians who have experimented in the Philippines, the X-ray has been proved to cure some cases of leprosy beyond doubt.

Train Fireman Killed... OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—A mixed Grand Trunk train going west was derailed a short distance from Barre today, causing a washout. W. J. Thurston, fireman, was killed.

Struck by Train... ANACORTES, Wash., Aug. 18.—E. S. Rogers, a well known resident of this place, was struck and killed by a train on the Great Northern railroad yesterday while going to his work.

Deaf Man Killed... BELLINGHAM, Aug. 18.—E. S. Rogers, of Provincetown, Mass., was struck and killed by a locomotive sixteen miles south of here this morning.

Button's Death Accidental?... WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It will be some days before the decision in the investigation conducted by the marine corps of inquiry into the death of Lieut. Sutton will be made public, but it is believed that the verdict will be accidental death.

Greens Down Greek Banner... ROME, Aug. 18.—Word from Canca says that only the presence of foreign warships in the harbor prevented the lowering of the Greek flag yesterday in accordance with the joint order of the powers.

More Heat Victims... ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—The heat wave from which this city and the whole State of Missouri have been suffering, has not abated, and seven deaths resulted yesterday. No relief is in sight yet and the people are fearful of the ultimate result.

W. Mackenzie Comes West... EDMONTON, Aug. 18.—Accompanied by a party of British capitalists, William Mackenzie, president of the C. N. R., arrived yesterday fresh from the financial victory in the Old Country, wherein he won \$19,000,000 for railroad development in Canada.

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G.T.P. TO BUILD WHARVES HERE

Board of Trade Committee Holds a Conference With Railroad Chiefs

A committee representing the board of trade met Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, chairman of the G.T.P. and C.M. Hays, president of the company, at a conference held at the Empress hotel yesterday.

The board of trade committee was composed of F. A. Pauline, chairman, C. H. Lugin, T. W. Paterson, H. G. Wilson, John Jardine, H. A. Munro, John Nelson and E. McCaffrey. E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of the G.T.P., was present at the conference.

STRIKE IS OVER

Fort William Trouble is Past and the Troops Have Been Withdrawn

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—The soldiers who have been on duty at Fort William returned to their barracks here yesterday, leaving thirty special Canadian Pacific railway constables armed with rifles to maintain order.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The old union station in Chicago will be replaced by a \$25,000,000 structure, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Montréal, Aug. 18.—W. R. McInnes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said yesterday morning there was no accumulation of freight at Fort William and that traffic was moving easily both ways.

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Advertisement for Pongee Silks and Henry Young & Co. featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and a list of silk products with prices.

Advertisement for B.C. Saddlery Co., Limited, featuring an illustration of a horse and rider and text describing their products.

Advertisement for Victoria's Quality Store Groceries, featuring the text 'Before Buying GROCERIES' and contact information.

Advertisement for Peaches, featuring the text 'PEACHES FOR PRESERVING TO ARRIVE' and 'The Family Cash Grocery'.

Advertisement for B.C. Hardware Co., Ltd., featuring an illustration of various tools and text describing their inventory.

Advertisement for Fit-Reform Wardrobe, featuring the text 'What it Means to You' and 'FIT-REFORM'.

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Large advertisement for Wolf brand wool, featuring the text 'WOLF' and a detailed story about a wolf and a man.

WOLVES AND THEIR COUSINS

From the London Times

It is recorded that once upon a time a pack of wolves raided a monastery and punctiliously ate each monk whose opinions smacked of heresy, the brothers who were theologially sound being left unscathed. Let this act of pious discrimination then be set to the credit of the wolves at once, for most of their record in what is to follow will be found black enough. The lion, with all its shortcomings, stands not unworthily for the majesty of beasthood. We use the tiger as an image of reckless courage, even the bear, however surly, has a certain blunt, bucolic honesty which makes it almost a gentleman. But the wolf, the "blood-happy" wolf, for all that it suckled Romulus and was the companion of Odin, represents nothing but cowardice and skulking cruelty. In holy writ, whether in the Old or the New Testament, it appears always in one of two lights, either as the "evening wolf" and "wolf of the evenings" or as "ravening." And these two phrases sum up fairly the wolf's character. In daylight it keeps as a general rule in hiding, and almost any hole or crack in earth or rock or ruined monastery will serve it for a lair. As twilight darkens to night—entre chien et loup—when its gray form slips by on silent padding feet invisible, it comes out to hunt, whether singly, in pairs, or with the pack, and then to all things weaker than itself it becomes ruthless personified, killing where it can, as among a flock of sheep, far in excess of the amount that it can eat. And, like many bullies, it is, when left to its own resources, a coward. Almost every animal when at bay will fight to the last with desperation; but there is abundant testimony to the fact that a wolf, when finally cornered so that it knows escape to be hopeless, so loses heart that often it will cower and suffer itself to be killed without resistance. On the other hand, when hunting in company, so strong is the pack-instinct, the individual wolf not seldom seems to lose all sense of its particular danger, throwing away its own life with apparent indifference, as if conscious that only so can victory be won for the pack as a whole; and in the days when almost every beast was held up as an exemplar of some human virtue it is perhaps curious that no apologist was found to glorify the wolf as the type of the self-sacrificing citizen—the Curtius-patriot ready to fling himself to death for the common good. But it is a poor kind of courage which has to be forced into being by the backing of overwhelming numbers. The pack, however, takes its heroes to itself, seldom failing, even at the risk of delaying the general assault, to eat the comrade who has devoted himself to the people's cause.

How terrible a thing the wolf-pack may be is perhaps best illustrated by the story that in 1812 a party of twenty-four French soldiers was rushed by a veritable wolf-army. The men are said to have sold their lives dearly, killing between two hundred and three hundred of their assailants, but in the end they were overcome and nothing was left of them but some bones, their arms, and scraps of uniforms. Mr. Roosevelt records that the great grey timber wolf of North America, when in sufficient strength, will pull down even the grisly, So Thomson:

"Assembling wolves in raging troops descend And, pouring o'er the country, bear along, Keen as the North Wind sweeps the glossy snow.

All is their prize. They fasten on the steed Press him to earth and pierce his mighty heart.

Nor can the bull his awful front defend Or shake the murdering savages away."

Not without reason was January once the "wolf month"—the time when, pressed by hunger, the wolves gathered into the largest packs and swept out to scour the frozen country on their tireless feet. Wee then to horses, sheep, or cattle left exposed and to the traveler whom the pack might find too far from shelter:

"Wee to the broken door!
Wee to the loosened gate,
And the groping wretch whom sleety fogs
On the trackless moor, belate!"

Nor without reason was it that in Scotland they prayed, "From wolves and all other kinds of wild beasts, deliver us, O Lord!" From Scotland wolves seem to have been exterminated by the end of the seventeenth century. In Ireland they lingered into the early decades of the eighteenth, about two centuries after they had disappeared from England. The history of the wolf in the British Isles has been traced in detail by various writers, notably Mr. Harting, and has been recently summarized by Mr. Millais in his "Mammals of Great Britain and Ireland"; so that the chief features of the story are well known—what efforts Edgar made to put an end to the scourge, and how he exacted an annual tribute of 300 wolf-skins from the Welsh king; how refugees or "spitalts" were erected in various parts of both England and Scotland, where travellers might take sanctuary from the wandering beasts; how Mary Queen of Scots took part in a great wolf-hunt, letting slip the hounds herself. Many lands were granted at divers times on wolf-head tenure. Laws enacted that barons should assemble all people within their baronies to hunt the wolves three, or sometimes four, times a year, and any man who failed to turn out at the summons was fined. The reward for killing a wolf varied at different times and in different parts of the kingdom from two shillings to a living ox! or again it was a sum equal to one penny for every resident in the parish in which the beast was killed.

That the individual wolf may be a beauti-

ful animal any one can satisfy himself by looking at Blanca and Lobo, the two splendid North American timber wolves now in Regent's Park, presented to the society by Mr. William Rouston. Even at this season of the year, when they are out of coat, they are extraordinarily handsome beasts, and a son of theirs in the next cage is perhaps as fine as his father. When they are excited as at the prospect of food, their grace and elasticity, the ease with which they spring ten and twelve feet up the sides of the cage, to land again almost noiselessly on their feet, put even the suppleness of the great cats to shame. One understands then something of the terrible speed at which the wolf-pack can cover ground. The present writer, on a fastish pony once tried to cut off a timber wolf which crossed a plain in daylight—a good fair race of about equal distance to the hypothetical meeting point. The wolf was well aware of what was in progress, but beyond swinging off obliquely to make the race a trifle longer, it made no effort to escape by direct flight, nor did it seem to hasten its pace from what looked like the most leisurely of canters. But it had a good three hundred yards in hand at the point where the courses crossed. So leisurely and effortless does the wolf's gait look that it is difficult except by putting it to some great test, to believe that it travels at any great rate of speed; yet, as Colonel Percy says, "a wolf in the evening, when empty, will lope along just ahead of good greyhounds till the latter lie down exhausted." None the less, wolves are run down by dogs. In Russia especially borzois are trained for the purpose and are said to overhaul the beast without much difficulty. But no dog would live with a wolf in a day-long run.

Seeing the wolves in the gardens being fed, one understands, too, why it is that we speak of a man as "wolfing" his meals. The wolf has a reasonably catholic taste in foods; but it seems absurd that it should exhibit any preferences whatever; for a lump of meat larger than a man's fist makes no more check on its way down a wolf's throat than a letter does when dropped into a pillar box. It is a method of feeding made necessary by the habit of hunting in packs, when every member of the pack is probably hungry, and seldom is a kill large enough to furnish a meal all round. In such circumstances the individual wolf has no time to trifle with its food, and the animal which wasted time in chewing would soon die of starvation. Watching the performance (it has all the appearance of a trick which has been carefully rehearsed) one knows how the wolf in Grimm's story came to swallow the young kids whole, so that the mother-goat, finding the destroyer of her progeny asleep, cut him open and released her children alive, filling their places with stones. We know also why in Scandinavian myth it was in the form of a wolf that the water-demon, brother of Hel, swallowed Odin, now the Fenris wolf and Skoll-wolf between them gulped down the gods and the firmament together. Provided the wolf were big enough, there is nothing that it could not swallow whole and instantaneously.

Yet the chief horror of the idea of being torn to pieces by wolves lies perhaps in the thought that death comes, as it were, piecemeal. Certain Red Indians in the southwest portion of the United States are credited with the invention of an ingenious method of disposing of their prisoners, whereby they merely stake them out, pegged down by wrists and ankles, starfish-wise, upon the ground in the immediate vicinity of an ant's nest. The ants can be trusted to do the rest and to do it with expedition. There is something of the same terror, as in the case of a bound man being eaten alive by rats, in the mental image of death at the jaws of a pack of wolves. The lion, the tiger, all the large cats, and the bear kill, as it were, outright, primarily with a crushing blow of the paw, and using the teeth only secondarily and as a reserve. But the wolf can deal no killing blow with its paws and it attacks first with the teeth and kills by biting, or rather by snapping and tearing; and where a pack pulls down some large animal, like a stag or horse or ox, one may well believe that before the thing is dead it is already partly eaten, many pieces having already been torn from it and immediately swallowed. But the universal human hatred of the wolf has rested not so much on the fact that "assiduous in the shepherd's harms," it kills other animals, or on its method of killing them, nor even upon its occasional waylaying, when "fierce-descending" in a pack, of men and women. In the folk-lore and legend of almost all countries it is invested with the two awful attributes of being an eater of babies and a spoiler of graves.

He climbeth the guarding dyke,
He leapeth the hurdle bars,
He steals the sheep from the pen
And the fish from the boat-house spars;
And he digs the dead from out the sod
And gnaws them under the stars.

More than one writer has defended the wolf against the accusation of grave-robbery, and certainly its paws are ill-adapted to digging; but the indictment turns up in too many places, among peoples too wide-sundered to encourage a belief that it is without foundation. That the wolf eats children, not only in myth as the fearsome wer-wolf or loup-garou, but in actual life, is only too well authenticated in other countries besides India. But let the author of "In My Indian Garden," tell the story:

"A nurse lies sleeping on the floor, her charge asleep in her arms. The wolf listens.

A house dog far away is answering faintly the maniac jacks sweeping past him in full cry. Then the wolf bends his furred head and with its thick, warm tongue licks the baby out of its nurse's arms. The poor woman feels the gentle warmth, unconsciously presses the baby closer for a moment, but her grasp begins to relax. The moist soft touch of the wild beast's tongue, its bated breath, melt her fingers open. One by one they loosen their guardian hold, the wrists sink apart, and gently from her bosom the baby slides back against the soft coat of the crouching wolf. It does not wake. The wolf rises. The house dog wonders if that was really something which passed between him and the garden wall—thinks not—growls angrily and turns to sleep. But ask the owl sitting on the viney what it sees that it turns its head over its back. Ask the wheeling bats!

Next harvest a little skull will perhaps be found in the corner of the field, if the jacks have not already rolled it back to its father's door."

Thus it is, by the destruction of children, that in India every year the wolf is responsible for the deaths of more human beings than the tiger. Not that it does not, especially when in company, sometimes attack adults; and horrid tales are told of how in famine times, when the natives are too weak to defend themselves, the wolves grow bold and come out in daylight to kill and feast on men and women.

Not for the sake of its cousinship to the dog, for the beauty of Blanca, and Lobo in their cages there, for its guardianship of the head of St. Edmund, for the part it has played in legend in many characters besides that of the thunderstricken nurse of Rome, one would speak pleasantly of the wolf if one could. It is true that sometimes wolves are tamed and prove faithful to their masters, and that in folk and fairy tales they often figure as the dull-grained fools who are outwitted by the fox, but never in such a way as to excite sympathy with the wolf, which, in story as in real life, is always cunning, if less cunning than the fox, always treacherous, and always cruel. Always, too, it comes to a bad end. And when that end comes we can but fall in with Grimm's kids who "danced round their mother for joy, crying 'The wolf is dead! The wolf is dead!'"

THE WOLF'S COUSINS.

They are not, perhaps, relations to be proud of, though it might plausibly be argued that they are at least good enough for a wolf, who, after all, has no great reason to give himself airs. Yet on the domestic side—one is almost tempted to say, on the distaff side—the wolf has connexions of the best; for while the evolution of the various breeds of dog is a subject bristling with perplexities, there is no doubt that alike, with griffin to St. Bernard, have come originally from some member of the wild dog-wolf-fox family, having themselves been crossed and crossed again till it may be that the dog which lies by your fire-side has in its blood a strain from the wild canidae of all the continents. The dogs of many primitive peoples are still only domesticated races of the wolves or jackals of the locality, the Eskimo dog being barely one step removed from the Arctic wolf, just as the dogs of some of the American Indians further south are obviously no more than direct descendants of the timber wolves and coyotes of the neighborhood, with which they still freely interbreed.

He would indeed be a rash naturalist who would undertake to draw a definite line of demarcation between the wolves and jackals, the dogs and the foxes. In the former case such a line would probably have to run somewhere through the cranial cavity of the Indian wolf (Canis Pallipes), and in the coyotes or prairie wolves here in the Gardens one may see how visibly the animal has tended to become a jackal. Of the three adult prairie wolves in these cages, one is so unjackal-like that it is doubtful if it can be pure coyote at all. American naturalists, it is true, have split the coyote up into a number of so-called species where we should recognize at most no more than local races, to one or other of which it may be that this curious animal could be definitely referred; but there is that in its length of limb and large-jointed freedom of movement which is strongly suggestive of a strain of timber wolf. How narrow, again, is the gap which separates dogs from foxes can be seen from the two crab-eating dogs from South America, which no non-expert visitor to the Gardens would dream of calling anything but foxes—as indeed until recently they were officially labelled on these very cages.

It is roughly possible, by the cranial structure, to divide the whole dog family into two, what may be called respectively fox-like and wolf-like groups, but there are points where the distinction becomes perilously uncertain; and it would be interesting to know how and in what country the first individual split off from whatever was then the common dog-wolf stock to develop ultimately into a true fox with a character which is almost half cast. Some female, perhaps, heavy with young, fell out from the pack early in the long chase of whatever was the member of the deer tribe of those days and countries; or it may be that she was driven out, and saved herself from be-

ing torn to pieces by the pack only by finding shelter in a hole. There in solitude she became a mother, and in solitude, unable of her own strength to pull down such quarry as the pack had commonly hunted, she learned to live on little things, on lizards and insects and mice; and her young as they grew up, hunted as they saw their mother hunt. Instead of standing up and, as in the old pack-fashion, running down their game in open chase, they learned to crouch and crawl, cat-like, close to the ground, to spring out suddenly upon the nibbling coney or the sitting bird, returning always to the hole which had saved their mother from the jaws of the pack. As generation succeeded generation, the family became confirmed in its solitary ways as a tribe of earth-dwellers, hunting under cover. Slowly they lost the stiff, rudder-like tail of the old hard-running days and developed ampler brushes, comfortable perhaps to wrap round noses in the cold earth; which brushes also they learned to switch like a stalking cat. Having need now mostly of silence, no longer communication with their fellows, they forgot the old hunting song of the pack, and the former full-throated howl came to be abandoned for a short yapping bark, sufficient for a signal, but which they used so seldom that they came in time not only to hunt and fight but, as the fox does today, die mute. It is only conjecture, and conjecture to which many objections can be raised. But somehow or other they have all—wolves, jackals, hunting dogs, tame dogs, and foxes—come from the one common stock.

There are some who believe, though the evidence seems against them, that certain of the wild dogs, like the Australian dingo—"yellow dog dingo, always hungry, dusty in the sun"—are reversions to the wild state of a race once tame, just as the pariah dogs of various countries have travelled half the road towards becoming wild animals again. As one sees the dingo here in the Gardens, it looks not merely like a domesticated dog, but like a dog of distinctly engaging and amicable kind. Of the fact, well known to all Australians, that the dingo will breed freely with domestic dogs of various sorts, there was until the beginning of the present month evidence enough in the person of an entirely deplorable pup which shared the cage with its parents. A certain eminent living statesman possesses a favorite dog which he commends as being "of several excellent breeds." In the tangled pedigree of this puppy, though its father and mother are both outwardly good dingoes, there must have been interwoven many kinds of dog. Its mother has now been removed to another cage and her place supplied by a new arrival, who in her redder color and broader muzzle is perhaps a more typical representative of the true wild breed, while the creditable pup has gone to a private home in Devonshire, where as it grows up it is to be hoped that the traits of its tame ancestors will outweigh those of the wild.

For the dingo's character belies its gentle looks. "Quarrelsome, sly and treacherous," an Australian naturalist has called it. So sly it is that, according to Mr. Beddard (in "The Cambridge Natural History"), it feigns death "with such persistence that an individual has been known to be partly flayed before moving"; and so treacherous that in the days when dingoes were more commonly kept as pets by the colonists than, as a result of bitter experience, is the case today, it was no unusual thing for the dog which had been brought up with every tenderness from puppyhood to turn suddenly on its master or mistress, or, what was more frequent, when left in charge of an empty house, to seize the opportunity to raid the sheep-fold or the poultry-runs. On such occasions it "ravens" even as the wolf, killing not to satisfy its hunger, but in the unrestrainable fury of a brute instinct, so that, given time enough, it will not leave one fowl or sheep alive. That it does not need much time, moreover, is shown by the statement of Mr. Thomas Ward, that "one dingo in the course of a few hours has been known to destroy several score of sheep." For its fighting ability the same authority ("The Rambles of an Australian Naturalist") declares it to be a match for most domestic dogs of double its size. When wild it hunts in packs which are said sometimes to include as many as a hundred individuals, though from six to a dozen is the common number; and the only Australian animal which it is uncertain if the pack can ever pull down is (in spite of Mr. Kipling) the "old man" kangaroo.

Similarly, the hyena-like Cape hunting dog (a specimen of which may be seen here in these cages is said at times to gather in very large packs; but the largest which Gordon Cumming saw ("A Hunter's Life in South Africa") numbered 40, and that pack he watched kill a koodoo. Mr. Vaughan Kirby also saw a koodoo killed, while Mr. Selous records an instance of one dog, single-handed, tackling a sable antelope. On another occasion, Gordon Cumming saw four dogs pull down a brindled gnu; and these he believed to be the largest animals which the African dog ever kills, questioning their ability to handle a buffalo. On the other hand, the Asiatic red dog or dhole (if it be safe to speak of it as a single species), the largest recorded pack of which is said to have numbered 30, appears beyond a doubt at times to attack and kill the tiger; and one is inclined to doubt whether such negative evidence as that the Australian and African dogs have not been actually known to kill respectively the "old man" or the buffalo can be accepted as conclusive. Es-

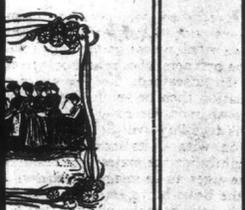
kimo dogs, nominally tame, have more than once been known to tear human beings to pieces; and if wolves can pull down grizzlies and dholes cope with tigers, it is difficult to believe that any living thing could in the long run hold out against a pack of 40 hungry and desperate Cape hunting dogs. Mr. Lydekker says that the Asiatic dog sometimes kills the domesticated buffalo of India.

A doubt has been suggested above whether there may not be more than one species of dhole or Asiatic wild dog, for it is uncertain that the Malayan race is the same as the Indian. It may be also that there are other quite different species yet to be recorded. Colonel Pollok, in Burma, saw two presumably wild (though at the time captive) dogs which seem to have been of more or less badger-like habits, "as hairy as Skye terriers, as large as a medium-sized spaniel, and black and white." The Cape hunting dog, again, varies much in coloration in different districts, so that there are those who would divide it into several species; but allowing for all known varieties of tint, one's curiosity is still piqued by the mention by Colonel Patterson of the dog which he saw near Tsavo, "bigger than a collie, with jet-black hair and a white-tipped bushy tail." But without any additions from fancy these cousins of the wolf are numerous enough. Besides the various dogs there are in these cages a dozen foxes representing half as many species, silver-grey, and silver-backed foxes, desert and Indian desert foxes, Arctic foxes, and, not least, common foxes, among which is one "white variety." In addition there are the jackals, "the thin jackals," Asiatic and North African, with seven specimens of the latter alone, from Egypt, from Morocco, and from Mogador. And probably if of all his relatives he would dispense most cheerfully with the jackals.

Few people have been found to say a good word for Tabaqi, the "filthy jackal." Byron bluntly calls it. The Wolves and Foxes Dens in the Gardens are built double-sided so that the animals pass freely through the central partition to one cage or the other; and doubtless many visitors daily go up one side and down the other and go away believing that they have seen twice as many beasts as they have. With two or three exceptions, where it has been necessary to divide a den in half by shutting the middle door, one can see all the animals from either side; and the sagacious visitor will generally choose to see them from the windward. None of them is savory, wolf, wild dog, fox, or jackal; and in the combined aroma it is not easy to say which animal is responsible for what proportion of the smell. But of the whole tribe it is probably the jackals which smell most indifferently. But for that drawback, and it is an ineradicable one, the jackal would make a not unattractive pet, being easier to tame and vastly more reliable than either wolf or wild dog. Wild or tame indeed the jackal is—a jackal.

"Be you the lion to devour your prey
I am your jackal to provide for you." And it is a fact, not literary fancy only, that the jackal lives largely on the leavings of others, whether it be on the rubbish and offal thrown away by man or on the meat of game killed (as in India by the tiger) by other and larger beasts. Of their own initiative it does not appear that jackals normally kill anything more formidable than hares and rabbits and ground-nesting birds, though wounded or ailing animals like deer or antelope and sick sheep and goats often fall a prey to them. Of all the dog family, besides being most odiferous, the jackal is also the most noisy, and those who have once heard the sudden clamor of a pack of jackals breaking upon the silence of an Indian night will never forget it. Kindly Bishop Heber, it is true, spoke of it as "sylvan revelry"; but most Anglo-Indian writers are less generous—"The crash of a brass band devilled each throat a end's, every fiend double-throated." In Holy Writ the word "fox" in the English version should in all probability be more often read as jackal. The "little foxes that spoil the vines" may refer to either fox or jackal, but the animal of which Samson caught three hundred "and took firebrands, and turned tail to tail, and put firebrands in the midst between the tails. And when he had set the brands on fire, he let them go into the standing corn of the Philistines, and burnt up both the shocks and the standing corn, and the vineyards and the olives"—that animal was, as the Rev. J. G. Wood argued, almost surely a jackal, of which it was then, and would be still, in that locality, more easy to catch three hundred than to take thirty foxes. But of all these miscellaneous dog-things most interest is the common English fox. If looks here, beside the wolves and hunting dogs, a poor, scurrying little thing; yet there are few questions more often asked of keepers in the Gardens than: "Can you tell me where I can find a fox?" The Zoological Gardens are educative in many unexpected ways; and it is here that tens of thousands of Englishmen, and that not town-dwellers only, get the opportunity of their lives to see a living fox.—London Times.

A good front frequently conceals a bad heart. Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content;
The quiet mind is richer than a crown.
—Robert Green.



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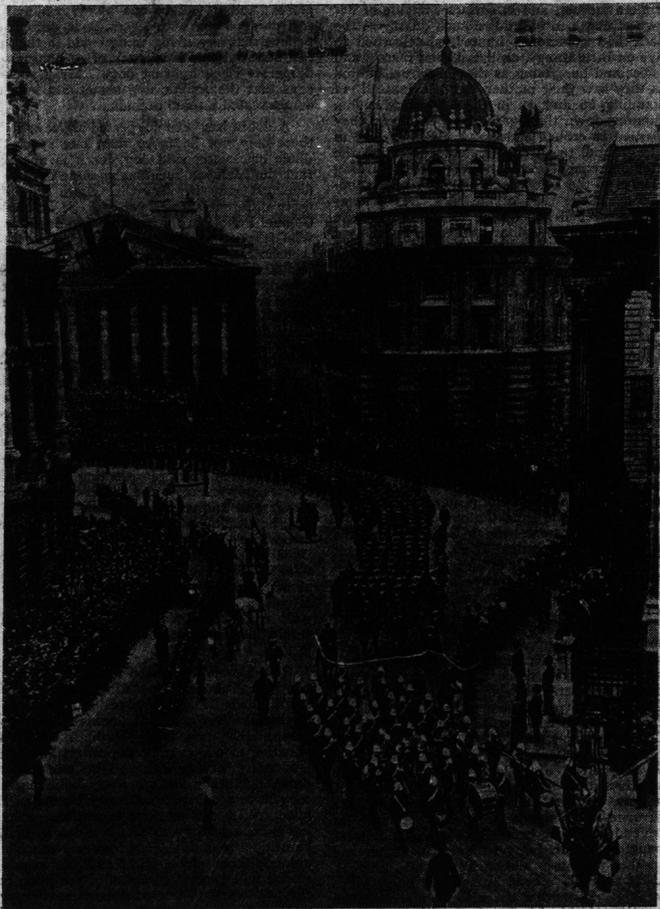
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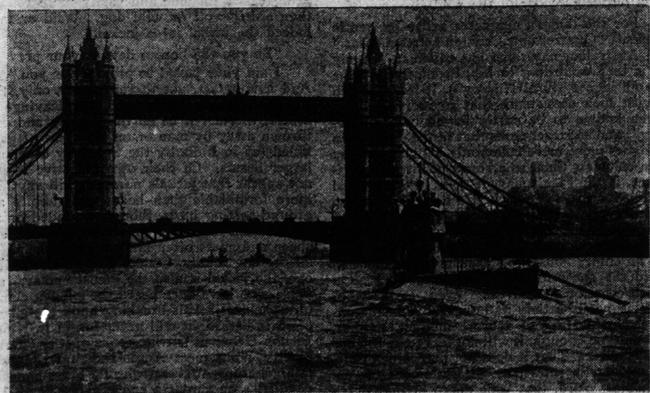
TIMELY TOPICS ILLUSTRATED

THE MARCH OF 1,200 BLUE JACKETS THROUGH LONDON

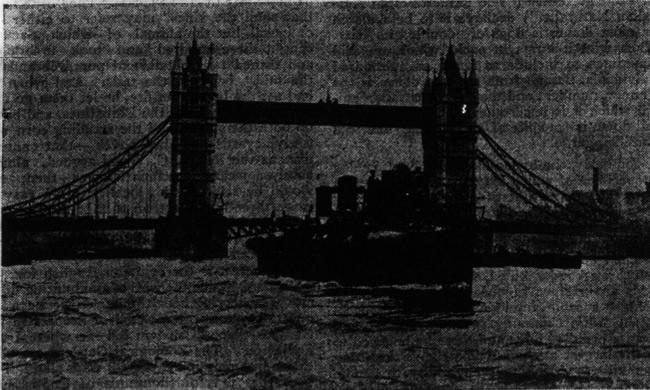


On the occasion of the visit of the fleet to the Thames, when warships to the number of 150 lined that famous waterway, twelve hundred blue-jackets were landed as representatives of the great fighting force afloat. The illustration shows them passing Mansion House.

THE NAVY IN THE MIDST OF THE COMMERCE IT GUARDS



On Her Way from the High Seas to Westminster: A Submarine at the Tower Bridge



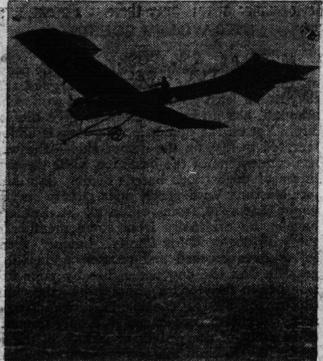
A Hornet of the Sea in an Unusual "Nest": A Torpedo-Boat at the Tower Bridge.

There is little doubt that the Londoner has been paying greater attention to the torpedo-boats and the submarines during the display in the Thames than to any other vessels of the Fleet, for the simple reason that these two types of vessel were allotted stations in the very heart of the City. Four submarines, for instance, had stations off the Houses of Parliament; and two others were seen off the Temple Pier. Of the torpedo-boats, two were stationed opposite Somerset House, and four by Westminster Bridge. Four others and the "Hazard" had place between the Tower Bridge and London Bridge.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT TO FLY ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL



Hubert Latham on his 50 H. P. "Antoinette IV" Monoplane Starting from the High Cliff at Sangatte, France



Latham's Monoplane Flying Above the Sea in Its Cross-Channel Flight

Hubert Latham, the successful driver of the "Antoinette IV" monoplane, after elaborate preparations, attempted the trip early on the morning of July 19. The illustration shows him leaving the cliff at Sangatte (near Calais) and also flying above the Channel. Unfortunately the motor stopped after the monoplane had been in flight about eight minutes, and the machine came down in the sea. As the water was not rough, and as the built-up wings of the monoplane were airtight and covered with water-proof material, the machine floated gently upon the waves until picked up by the French torpedo-boat destroyer "Harpon," which had been sent out ahead for this purpose. Latham was found at ease in his seat, smoking a cigarette. The monoplane was somewhat damaged in getting it aboard the destroyer. As is well known, M. Louis Bleriot accomplished the journey a few days later.

ATE THE SLUG

This sadly disloyal story found its way from quite exalted lips to rather humbler ears, writes the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. At luncheon at Buckingham Palace the other day one of the young princes of Wales began, "Oh! grandpapa," when the King interposed with some severity, "Little boys should be seen and not heard. Go on with your luncheon and don't talk." Collapse of small prince. To him presently the King relented—"Well, now you can say what you are going to say." Prince, with a world of meaning—"Too late, grandpapa; too late." The King—"Nonsense! If it was worth saying five minutes ago it is worth saying now." Prince, firmly—"No, grandpapa. There was a great enormous slug in your salad, and you've eaten him."

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A CROWN"



Francis Evelyn, Countess of Warwick, is daughter of Colonel, the Hon. C. H. Maynard. She was born December 16, 1861, and married in 1881 the Earl of Warwick. She has two sons and two daughters. Lady Warwick is a well-known society leader and prominently identified with many public movements. She is a Poor Law Guardian. She founded a college for training the daughters of professional men in dairying, bee-keeping and poultry-keeping; also a scientific and technical school for boys and girls, and a home for crippled children. She is president of several women's organizations, is an ardent Socialist and a strong Suffragette. Her recreations are gardening and horseback riding. She has written several books. Lady Warwick is very wealthy in her own right, being the owner of 23,000 acres.



The Young Shah of Persia

A GENUINE ROYAL LOVE MATCH



Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the youngest of the four daughters of the late Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, formerly Duke of Edinburgh, has married the infant Alfonso of Orleans, son of Prince Antoine of Orleans and the Infanta Eulalia. The wedding took place without the permission of King Alfonso, with the result that the young King of Spain has deprived his cousin of his titles and dignities. The marriage, which was celebrated at Coburg, had been contemplated for at least a year, but the difference in the religions of Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice caused it to be opposed very strongly, not only by the Prince's family, but by the Pope. The Infante Alfonso is a first cousin of the King of Spain; Princess Beatrice is a cousin of the Queen of Spain.

Hu

Opening of Shooting

By the recent orders-in-council for the open season have been DEER SHOOTING OPENED FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER. Vancouver Island and the therto south of a line comm Qualicum river, thence follow to its junction with the Alber following the Alberni road canal, and remains open until of December, both days inclus

North of this boundary a nds except Queen Charlott shooting opens on the first day and remains open until the sam

DUCKS AND SNIPES Vancouver Island and the therto from the first day of until the twenty-eighth day of both days inclusive.

COCK PHEASANTS, GROUSE of all kinds may be couver Island and the islands except in North and South palities from the first day of thirty-first day of December clusive.

GEESE remain open for as by order-in-council of Marc

GEESE, SNIPES AND kinds may be sold from the ber until the twenty-eighth d 1910, both-days inclusive.

OUTDOOR COMMON

There is probably no one world on which there is such knowledge as there is about the its ways. A lot of writers ha wilds a few times and have and broken into print with a dreams about "the best outfit" of this, that or the other wild ting down all their near-know fact. A lot of manufacturers dreams also, and proceeded to shape as fishing lures or part that everyone should take who fireside for a few nights under of this stuff is as useless as furniture. Some of it is fairly g comfort in camp, but it means burden to get it there.

It's like taking along a big camp use where a pound of better use from any point of view.

A man can buy enough d rods, guns, baits, beds, boots fill a steamboat, and they run indispensable to utter useless in price from a cent to a thous

When we get down to bed the wilderness means just this to start with—grub, clothes, b fit and guns and fishing tack If the trip is to be a week o problem is best solved by t which puts every bit of grub meal each multiplied by the and number of persons to g and bulk.

The ration can be well or and the traditions of the w make it bad unless experience in which case the ration will built with the idea of care stomach, strength-giving pro work, nutriment for the body of the things used up by the ing the work in hand, and, the elimination of weight.

The same ideas on a larg should govern the grub list

Here is a ration that I ha trips of a week or less in the mountain climbing and trail v sack to carry through the heart-breaking work, all of use for years and has stood entire satisfaction and to the other practical men time and all packed in a 3/4-pound c meal in each box and little go: One hardtack, two slices, cr raw, as you choose), tw beef, one tablespoonful of sh ditto seedless raisins, three dr one square inch Swiss chee Swiss milk chocolate, four caroons, one tablespoonful of g tablespoonful sugar.

This ration contains, in it everything needed by the bod meal that does not overload make you slow or drowsy harder on it and longer than traditional "bacon and beans posed to form the mainstay of fit. I'll have more to say ab a future issue.

The bedding question res to this: Warmth, easy tr ability to keep dry while use Therefore, waterproof quality means that you take a piec bleached sheeting) such as t make bed sheets out of. Ha twice as long as your bed; se twisted cotton chalk line clea of it inside a hem to keep then take lined oil and rub pores of the cloth are full with a brush; don't dip it, o thing else, except to rub the between the palms of your

HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Opening of Shooting Season

By the recent orders-in-council the dates for the open season have been fixed as follows: **DEER SHOOTING OPENS ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER** for that part of Vancouver Island and the islands adjacent thereto south of a line commencing at Little Qualicum river, thence following that stream to its junction with the Alberni road, thence following the Alberni road to the Alberni canal, and remains open until the fifteenth day of December, both days inclusive.

North of this boundary and on all other islands except Queen Charlotte Islands, deer shooting opens on the first day of September and remains open until the same date as above.

DUCKS AND SNIPE may be shot on Vancouver Island and the islands adjacent thereto from the first day of October, 1909, until the twenty-eighth day of February, 1910, both days inclusive.

COCK PHEASANTS, QUAIL AND GROUSE of all kinds may be shot on Vancouver Island and the islands adjacent thereto, except in North and South Saanich municipalities from the first day of October until the thirty-first day of December, both days inclusive.

GEESE remain open for these districts by order-in-council of March 23rd, 1909.

GEESE, SNIPE AND DUCKS of all kinds may be sold from the first day of October until the twenty-eighth day of February, 1910, both days inclusive.

OUTDOOR COMMON SENSE

There is probably no one subject in the world on which there is such a jumble of near-knowledge as there is about the wilderness and its ways. A lot of writers have gone to the wilds a few times and have then come back and broken into print with a lot of lurid pipe dreams about "the best outfit" or the "habits of this, that or the other wild creature," putting down all their near-knowledge as certain fact. A lot of manufacturers have had dreams also, and proceeded to put them into shape as fishing lures or parts of the outfit that everyone should take who leaves his own fireside for a few nights under the sky. Most of this stuff is as useless as a set of parlor furniture. Some of it is fairly good, for it spells comfort in camp, but it means expense and a burden to get it there.

It's like taking along a big beef roast for camp use where a pound of bacon would be better from any point of view.

A man can buy enough different kinds of rods, guns, bats, beds, boots and clothes to fill a steamboat, and they run all the way from indispensable to utter uselessness and range in price from a cent to a thousand dollars.

When we get down to bedrock a trip into the wilderness means just this: A healthy man to start with—grub, clothes, bed, cooking outfit and guns and fishing tackle to fit the job. If the trip is to be a week or less the grub problem is best solved by the ration basis, which puts every bit of grub into units of one meal each multiplied by the number of meals and number of persons to give total weight and bulk.

The ration can be well or badly managed, and the traditions of the wilderness usually make it bad unless experience holds the tiller, in which case the ration will be a mixed diet built with the idea of care of health and stomach, strength-giving properties for hard work, nutriment for the body to take the place of the things used up by the body in performing the work in hand, and, last but not least, the elimination of weight.

The same ideas on a larger or bulk scale should govern the grub list on a longer trip. Here is a ration that I have used on short trips of a week or less in the hardest kind of mountain climbing and trail work with a pack-sack to carry through the woods on foot—heart-breaking work, all of it, if you please—and yet this ration has stood the test of actual use for years and has proved its worth to my entire satisfaction and to the satisfaction of other practical men time and again: Here it is—all packed in a 3/4-pound candy box—a full meal in each box and little or no cooking to do: One hardtack, two slices of bacon (cooked or raw, as you choose), two slices of dried beef, one tablespoonful of shelled nuts, one ditto seedless raisins, three dried prunes (raw) one square inch Swiss cheese, four pieces Swiss milk chocolate, four caramels, four macarons, one tablespoonful of ground coffee, one tablespoonful sugar.

This ration contains, in its chemical value, everything needed by the body. It is a square meal that does not overload the stomach and make you slow or drowsy, and you work harder on it and longer than you can on the traditional "bacon and beans" that are supposed to form the mainstay of every camp outfit. I'll have more to say about this ration in a future issue.

The bedding question resolves itself down to this: Warmth, easy transportation and ability to keep dry while used on the ground. Therefore, waterproof quality without weight means that you take a piece of muslin (unbleached sheeting) such as the women use to make bed sheets out of. Have it as wide and twice as long as your bed; sew a piece of hard-twisted cotton chalk line clear around the edge of it inside a hem to keep it from tearing; then take linseed oil and rub into it until the pores of the cloth are full. Don't paint it on with a brush; don't dip it, or soak it, or anything else, except to rub the oil into the cloth between the palms of your hands, until the

cloth won't hold any more. Then stretch it up tightly in the shade and dry for ten days; then put it in the sun and dry three days more, alternate sides up to the sun. Use ordinary boiled linseed oil and nothing else. This makes an absolutely wind-proof, water-proof sheet to lay on the ground to build your bed on, and gives enough length to pull up over the bed after it is made and you can sleep safely and in comfort through a gale of wind, a pouring rain or a snowstorm, and by pulling it up over your head you can dispense with a tent when you have to "go light." You can use it for a tent or a fly or make a two-man tepee out of it. The bedding should be two pieces, made as follows: Waterproof khaki, blanket size, lined with a soft all-wool blanket with carded wool between the two just as an ordinary cotton comfort is made. That's all there is to it and it is warm, dry, comfortable, healthy and lightweight.

Clothing is a matter of personal taste, but it should be selected with an idea of not binding the limbs, of keeping warm but not too warm, and—most important—keeping the wearer dry. A change of underclothing should never be absent, clean and ready to put on in case of a soaking rain, a fall in the river or killing travel that brings one into camp wet with perspiration. Dry underclothing then means good health and rest.

Wool—light, soft, loose-woven—is the best for all except the outside clothes, which must take the strain of contact with brush and dirt. For these Khaki is as good as the market affords.

Shoes should be strong, of the best wearing leather obtainable. Woolen socks are better for hard tramping than cotton, but they should be soft and loose-woven, as everything else of wool should be, and they should be washed daily in clear water to keep them soft and clean, for without the softness and without having them clean they are worthless.

Personal outfit can be curtailed or added to as the person sees fit; generally it can be cut down to good advantage rather than added to.

For tramp trips the pack-sack of waterproof canvas, using two long 2-inch straps that run through loops and cross sawbuck fashion over the back of the pack are the best for actual use, and you can make the whole outfit yourself. The whole outfit for packing should weigh not over 60 pounds and this will grill the ordinary man on a ten-hour tramp. I have carried 95 pounds up the mountain trails,

but I don't unless I have to, for that is work that is heart-breaking.

Transportation has a lot to do with the whole outdoor question, for the man who travels in a canoe or boat can take easily and comfortably four times the weight and bulk that the pack horse is limited to, and the pack-horse can take four times the load of the man who goes afoot and carries his all in his pack-sack; so there can be no hard-and-fast rule for the assembling of an outfit except this: Don't take a pound of unnecessary weight nor add a useless article to the outfit, and when an article proves useless abandon it then and there. Then you will learn swiftly what not to do.

The cooking outfit is a simple proposition that hardly needs comment.

The matter of guns and fishing tackle is altogether personal and no amount of argument for or against any particular gun or rod would convince the other fellow that it was the right thing, if he had set his heart on having something else; so advice on these subjects from anybody would not be worth the paper it was written on.

The one best bet, the one most valuable thing for the wilderness traveler is an intimate knowledge of the wilderness itself—its ways and its resources and how to make them as you find them. This means a practical study of botany, especially, so that one may identify the plants along the way, and, having identified them, know whether they are good or not, whether edible or otherwise, and the chemistry of them in actual use, which means to know what the effect will be if you eat them or use them in any way. Couple this with a knowledge of camp usage and woodcraft and the outfit you tarry means very little, for you can make the wilderness support you.

A good outdoor man could bet that you could set him down in the wilderness as naked as he was born and without a single thing to work with except what the wilderness affords and that he could come back to civilization in ninety days, fat, happy, healthy and well clothed—and he'd win.—El Comanche in Outdoor Life.

THE "WHITE" BEAR OF B. C.

Some important information in regard to the so-called white bear (*Ursus kermodei*) of Gribbel Island, British Columbia, is given by

Dr. J. A. Allen in vol. xxvi, pp. 233-238, of the Bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History. Two specimens of this bear, in full winter coat, were obtained in October, 1908, and differ considerably in color from the type specimen, which, like others mounted in the Provincial Museum at Victoria, were taken in May. In place of being clear, creamy white, with no trace of brown or black, the new skins have the whole of the top of the head yellowish rufous, while in one the back is conspicuously variegated with bands of bright golden rufous. *Ursus kermodei* has hitherto been described as clear, creamy white to the roots of the hairs; but the new specimens differ not only in having the color distinct from that of the body, but the basal portion of the hairs of the body is strongly tinged with buff, ranging in tint from pale to orange buff, and in some places to orange-rufous. "It is perhaps reasonable to suppose," observes Dr. Allen, "that the buff suffusion so conspicuous in October specimens may become somewhat faded later in the season, but the rich rufous tint of the head could hardly thus disappear. So far as the pelage is concerned, these skins might readily be looked upon as albinistic examples of a normally dark-colored bear. The skull, however, presents distinctive character of some importance, warranting the recognition, for the present at least, of *Ursus kermodei* as a strongly marked form, and possibly as a 'good species.'" The skull difference consists in the much greater arching of the hind portion of the profile to the Gribbel Island bear, as compared with the typical North American black bear. But this difference need not by any means be of specific importance, and it is much more reasonable, as Dr. Allen himself seems to hint, to regard the Gribbel Island bear as a local albinistic race of the black species, under the name of *Ursus americanus kermodei*.

AN ACQUAINTANCE WITH A LYNX

The shadows of the fall morn were beginning to lengthen when I began to realize that I was, turned round, I thought I had a good idea of the direction of camp, but a lake had barred my way on two occasions. It was my first day in this piece of country, and leaving Big Ike to put the finishing touches to our temporary shack, I had wandered off to get my bearings, and had succeeded in losing them. However, on circling a small lake

formed for the first time in England on Wednesday of this week. The work was produced in Naples in 1906, under Signor Panizza, who conducts it on this occasion. The libretto, which is founded on Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," is by Luigi Illica. We shall, therefore, have the curious situation of a Wessex story being sung in Italian by French, German and Italian artists, while the composer is a Britisher with a French name.

With these cosmopolitan proceedings on the one hand we have the newly awakened agitation for all-British opera on the other. Mr. George Dance, of musical comedy and comic opera enterprise fame, has put forward a scheme under the title of the Imperial Opera League. Much was the interest attached to his meeting with Mr. Thomas Beecham, who practically represents the £300,000 offer recorded last week in these columns. But like the Shakespeare Memorial scheme, there are more dreams than doings at present.

A PEN PORTRAIT OF G. K. CHESTER-TON

Those of us who read with interest week by week Chesterton's clever notes in the Illustrated "London News," will be amused at the following description of this literary genius from A. G. Gardner's new book:

"Walking down Fleet Street some day you may meet a form whose vastness blots out the heavens. Great waves of hair surge from under the soft, wide-brimmed hat. A cloak that might be a legacy from Porthos floats about his colossal frame. He pauses in the midst of the pavement to read the book in his hand, and a cascade of laughter descending from the head notes to the middle voice gushes out on the listening air. He looks up, adjusts his pince-nez, observes that he is not in a cab, turns, and hails a cab. The vehicle sinks down under the unusual burden, and rolls heavily away. It carries Gilbert Keith Chesterton."

THE BIRTH OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page Four)

men and women gathered in the great hall which was part of the earl's house, the earl himself sitting on a high settle, while all about him on the mead-benches were grouped the many guests. Bards sang the hero-songs, and at an appointed time the earl's wife with her maidens appeared with the great ale-bowl, which they passed first to the earl and then to the guests. No doubt revelry waxed high, but this is not to be wondered at, for their religion taught them little or no restraint, and it was probably a matter of pride with them as to which of them could endure the most excitement and be none the worse for it physically.

From Woden, who was their god of war, comes our Wednesday. Thursday was the day of Thunder, the god of air and storm and rain. Friday was Freya's day; Saturday the day of a god called Saetere, and Tuesday is named for Tiw, a dark god to meet whom was death. Our festival of the Resurrection takes its name from the god of spring, who was called Eostre. (To Be Continued.)

performance of this duty there is a great mystery.

A MUSICAL COMPOSER'S DESCRIPTION OF THE WRECK OF THE S. S. SLAVONIA.

Albert Mildeberg, the composer-pianist, with his mother and sister, were among the passengers who were wrecked with the steamship Slavonia off the Azore Islands a few weeks ago. Mr. Mildeberg, in a letter to the editor of Musical America, writes: "Safe on board Irene" (meaning the Dampfer Princess Irene, of the Norddeutscher Lloyd line). "Our ship sank two hours ago in eighty fathoms. We struck head on with full speed on the Razorback shoal of the Isle of Flores, at three o'clock in the morning.

"On account of the fog I had not retired, but was reading fully dressed. I never do go to bed on shipboard in a fog. We had 108 women and children and twenty men on board. When the order was given to take in the boats we had just time enough to fit all the women and children with life belts. Characteristic American cool-headedness showed at every point, principally among the women. Not a sound or a cry of any kind. No hysterics—nothing but cool, calm courage. We were balanced on a jagged rock which ripped open our bottom, with another jagged hole on our side. The prow was bent sideways against a cliff a half mile high.

"We were eight miles away from any habitation, the nearest village being Lagerns, to which we had to proceed in small row boats. We were received most cordially and the women were taken in, by the fishermen. It was a beautiful sight to see those lonely people endeavoring to do their most.

"I imagine that the first hearing of my opera will be submarine, since all of my orchestral score—the copied parts, my original piano score—is at the bottom of the sea, and Davy Jones and his piscatorial orchestra will regale themselves in this. It has taken me Angelo. I am sorry for this. It has taken me four years to write this work, and for the last nine months I have been waiting for a hearing at the Metropolitan Opera House, in which they deceived me—Gatti-Casazza made eight different appointments with me to get Toscanini to listen, and at last asked me to meet them both in Milan. It was for this engagement that I sailed last week. I don't need them now, for I have not the strength nor the courage to rewrite the work. What's the use? Had it not been that I had my sister with me I might just as well have followed my score to the bottom, and listened to its rendition below.

"However, we are all safe and sound. This will change all my plans for the summer, and I will be back in New York in a few weeks. Sincerely, ALBERT MILDEBERG."

A NEW OPERA

Mr. Frederic d'Erlanger, who, by the way, is one of the directors of Covent Garden Opera Syndicate, will have his opera, "Tess," per-

I heard the ringing of axes, and then knew I was near a lumber camp, of which Big Ike had told me, and was travelling in the right direction, but was a little farther off camp than I at first thought. I then decided to call at the camp, from which a logging road ran to within half a mile of our shack, rest there a while, and the moon being full, take the "cage road" home. I soon got on the right side of the cook, and played havoc with the solid camp fare, and sat listening to the men's songs and stories, until I realized that I ought to be moving. "Better not go now, Buddy," said the "boss"; "stay here till morning." However, most lumber camps are tenanted by creatures having more legs than two, so I said that my friend in camp might be getting anxious, thanked him, and set out.

It was a clear frosty night, and the moon was just beginning to herald her approach in the east. The wolves were howling in a valley to the north, but I had heard them too often before to be worried. I had about four miles to go, and the ground was firm and the walking good; but when I left a pine ridge and descended into the low land which ran back from the head of the lake, the dense growth made it unpleasantly dark, especially as some heavy clouds were coming up with the moon.

I was swinging along at a good pace, when suddenly I heard a tiny snap, a little on one side of me, and turned round for a second, but, thinking no more of it, went on. A minute or two later the same noise came from the other side of me, followed by the distinct rustle of something moving through the underbrush. "Wolf!" flashed through my mind at once, and I suddenly seemed strung up to concert pitch. I could see nothing, and walked a few paces with my rifle at the ready, when a rustle directly at my back swung me round as quickly as before, and this time I heard the beast move off to one side. This made me feel better, as, whatever it was, it seemed to give me right of way. Suddenly there was a loud rustle almost at my side, which fairly made me jump round, and I saw staring at me out of a clump of young hemlocks two large round eyes. Before I could raise the rifle they were gone, and their owner went away with a rush, and I heard him stop a short distance away, leaving me but the haunting impression of baleful green eyes. It now kept at a more respectful distance, and soon I heard a scratching noise like a cat whetting his claws on the bark of a tree, and then knew that my chance acquaintance was not a lone wolf, but a lynx. A lynx, eternally following, as do all his tribe, and trying to make up his mind to attack a man, but living and dying except for isolated instances, without having summoned up enough courage to fulfil his object.

My way now led on to a high ridge, a short way from camp, where I had to leave the cage road, and as I did so the moon shone out from behind the clouds, bathing a bare, rocky hill over which I had to pass with its brilliant white light. The idea suddenly struck me that this might be my chance to see and perhaps get a shot at my eric companion. So, having crossed the moonlit ridge, I wheeled round and hid in a thicket on its edge. Looking out over the ridge, the mica and ore sparkling defiance to the stars, it seemed as though a rat could not cross its whitened surface without my detecting him. I had waited there about five minutes without seeing anything, when the lynx sent up his wild, melancholy yell about twenty yards away in the shadow of some balsams, directly behind my back, where he had evidently been watching me. When his call died away in its weird cadence, I steadfastly set my face towards camp, cursing softly. He was too old a hunter himself to be caught that way, and had crossed further down. He called twice during the rest of the way to camp, in a way that only those who have heard it can understand, but did not come near, evidently being suspicious of my actions.

A short way from camp I was glad to see Big Ike coming to meet me, his rugged old face full of anxiety. "That lynx, he's up to no good, is that feller," he said. "We catch him, catch him for sure." The next morning I went down early to get water at the lake, and there, stretched out on an overhanging branch that leaned over the water, was my friend of the night before. A fine male lynx he was, and he slowly turned his head over his shoulder, and gave me a low, hissing snarl. My pretence at not having seen him I am afraid was feeble. I filled the kettle, walked back to camp, grabbed the rifle, and came back on the dead run. My lynx was gone, but a V-shaped ripple with a round bullet head at its point showed clearly against the rising sun. It was the work of a moment to launch the canoe and go in pursuit, but I soon saw that he would beat me to the further shore, which was not far away, so I stopped the canoe and fired as his shoulders rose out of the water. He was just able to get on to the bank, and died with a flurry, clawing at the unresponsive rock. When I reached him he was quite still, his fierce old face set in a snarl, which still looks down at me from the wall as I write these lines. When I rounded the canoe back to our landing I found Big Ike with his morning pipe had been an interested spectator, and, with a cheery "Good boy!" he jerked the canoe, lynx, and myself several yards up the bank.—Shoe-pack.

"For my part I don't see any more harm in a game of cards than in a game of chess." "But consider the associations." "What associations?" "Why, at chess you play with two bishops, while at cards you play with four knaves."

ED

LIES THE HEAD THAT
WEARS A CROWN

Young Shah of Persia

MATCH



of the four daughters of the Edinburgh, has married the Infanta Eulalia, the daughter of the King of Spain. The marriage, which was celebrated last year, but the difference in the ages of the young couple is so strongly opposed by Alfonso is a first cousin of the

