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VOL. L, NO. 66

MOROCCO SITUATION PERMANENT COURT OF STANDARD OIL IS FINED

DAILY GROWING WORSE ARBITRATION FAVORED TWENTY-NINE MILLIONS FOR NATIONS OF WORLD

Europeans Have Now All Left Casa Blanca, Scene of Trouble

FRANCE PREPARES FOR ACTION WAS PROTRACTED DISCUSSION ARE SCATHINGLY DENOUNCED

Getting Ready to Co-operate With Spain in Quelling the Disturbance.

Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 3.—The situation at Casablanca grows steadily worse. Two steamers arrived here today bringing refugees, the Constantine, carrying 250 Jewish and a number of French refugees, and another steamer with 400 persons aboard, including many Europeans. All those arriving here report the situation as most alarming, the town still being in a state of panic.

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A. Food Beverage

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Carnegie's Swedish Porter

is the purest and most nourishing malt beverage on the market. Famous in Europe for over 150 years. Bottled at the world-renowned Carnegie Brewery, Gothenburg, Sweden.

Your Grocer Sells It AMENDED FIRE LIMITS BY-LAW IS IN EFFECT

Applies to All Buildings Commenced Since the Date of Its Passage

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CHINESE GAMBLING JOINT WAS RAIDED

Eleven White Men and Two Celestials Captured Last Evening

(From Sunday's Daily.) Eleven whites and two Chinese were gathered in at the Canton club, 48 Flisguard street, about 9.30 last evening, charged with playing "chuck-luck."

AMERICANS CAPTURE INTERNATIONAL CUP

Sixth Regiment Team of Vancouver Beaten in Shoot for Hiram Walker Cup

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—The team of the Second regiment of Infantry, of the National Guard, of Washington, today captured for the second time the handsome Hiram Walker international challenge cup.

YOUNG SHARK CAUGHT IN INNER HARBOR

Unique Capture Was Made by Two Young Men Last Evening

(From Sunday's Daily.) A young shark nine feet long was captured in the inner harbor last evening shortly after 6 o'clock by two members of the James Bay A. A. A., who lassoed it by the tail and hauling it out on the club float killed it.

FIVE WERE KILLED IN COLLISION OF AUTOMOBILE

Dust Obscured French Roadway and Two Cars Struck Head-on—Two Editors Among the Victims

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 2.—Five men were killed and two others mortally wounded today by the collision of two automobiles in the Criterion cup races, it collided with a touring car while running at full speed.

To Sell Winnipeg Bonds. Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—The board of control has decided to recommend to the council that Mayor Ashdown be authorized to visit London and other financial centres at an early date, to negotiate for the sale of \$4,000,000 worth of city bonds now ready for the market.

RAILWAY COMMISSION PAYS VISIT TO VICTORIA

Chairman and Staff Arrived Last Evening—Dr. Mills Goes to Nanaimo

(From Sunday's Daily.) Hon. C. Killam and Dr. James L. Mills, two of the three members of the railway commission now sitting in Vancouver, have come to the island for the week end before completing their labors.

TONNAGE IS LESSESED THROUGH COKE SHORTAGE

Alberta Government Will Proceed Against Members of Alleged Combine

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Hon. C. W. Cross, speaking of the alleged prosecuting of the tonnage of coke at the mines and smelters and elsewhere in this district. The trouble is that the collieries and coke manufacturers have not kept pace with the mines and smelters.

PERMITS NECESSARY FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Building Bylaw Recently Passed by Council Is Now in Effect

Henceforward before building a house of whatever value in any part of the city it will be necessary to file with the building inspector plans of the structure and an estimate of the cost. Thus for the first time in the history of Victoria reliable statistics will be available, and the progress of the city will no longer be a matter of doubt to the outside world, who are apt to gauge prosperity largely by such statistics.

PERFECT REVELATION TO BRITISH VISITORS

Touring Pressmen in Raptures Over Their Trip Through the Mountains

Revelstoke, B.C., Aug. 3.—The ride through the mountains between Field and this point today was a perfect revelation to the British pressmen who are the guests of the C.P.R. They were amazed.

DIGGING THE CANAL

Panama, Aug. 2.—The excavations along the line of the canal, during the month of July were as follows: At Culebra Cut, 770,870 cubic yards; at Gatun, 74,765 cubic yards; and at Miraflores, 1,018,000 cubic yards.

THE MAGILL CASE

Clinton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The grand jury which has been investigating the death of Mrs. Magill, the first wife of Fred Magill, who with his second wife, Mrs. Magill, today returned an indictment against Magill and one in contempt against Mrs. Magill.

SIKHS AND HINDUS PREVENT A BIG FIRE

Their Work Saves Leigh's Sawmill and Probably Much Other Property

(From Sunday's Daily.) The devoted conduct of the Sikh and Hindoo workmen employed at Leigh's sawmill, alone saved Victoria yesterday from another disastrous conflagration during the absence of most of the fire brigade at the fire at Oak Bay.

DECIDE TO PROSECUTE THE LUMBER DEALERS

Alberta Government Will Proceed Against Members of Alleged Combine

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Hon. C. W. Cross, speaking of the alleged prosecuting of the tonnage of coke at the mines and smelters and elsewhere in this district.

CABINET CHANGES AT END OF THIS MONTH

Sir Wilfrid Will Then Announce New Members—Mr. Borden's Tour

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—It is said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will re-organize his cabinet at the end of this month. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, has returned to the capital, and is completing details of his two months' political tour.

MONEY DEMANDED

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 2.—Surrender \$10,000 or be murdered along with your sister," was the substance of a letter received by Charles E. Grubb, of Lancaster, Pa., yesterday.

NEW ZEALAND SCULLER WINS WORLD'S HONORS

Charlie Towns Loses Championship Title Given Him by His Brother to Webb

Sydney, N.S.W., Aug. 3.—Webb, the New Zealand sculler, today defeated Charlie Towns, the Australian, in a sculling race on the Paramatta river championship course, thereby winning the world's sculling championship.

FIRE BRIGADE HAD A BIG TIME YESTERDAY

Altogether They Responded to Five Calls—One a False Alarm

WORLD'S BEST ARTISTS VICTORIANS MAY HEAR

Musical Society Makes Excellent Arrangements—Public Must Do Its Part

A meeting of the committee of the Victoria Musical Society was held at the office of Bodwell and Lawson on Friday evening, at which an important decision was reached with regard to the society's plans for the forthcoming year.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS' RAVAGES

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—Serious agrarian disorders have broken out in the government of Vodonez, where the peasants have burned down eleven estates.

HOME GROWN PEACHES

Some excellent specimens of home grown peaches were seen yesterday being brought from the garden of Mrs. E. Marvin of 34 Cadboro Bay road.

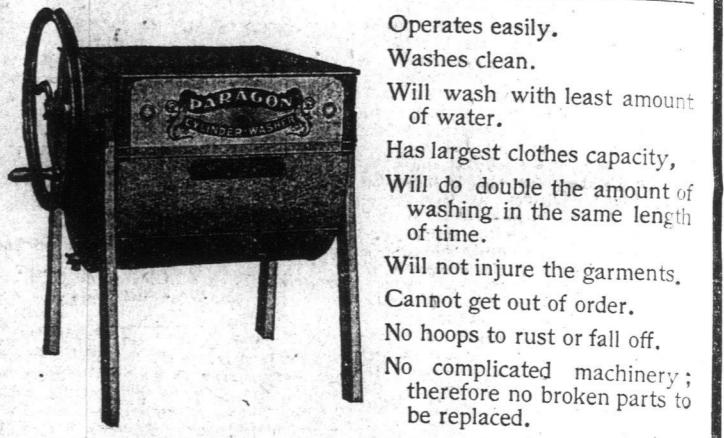
POOR WATER CAUSE

A little more peaches would have been seen yesterday at the house of Mrs. Mary Nave, about a hundred feet from the water main.

Another Delayed Shipment Arrived Yesterday

A Few Things We Guarantee About

THE PARAGON



Operates easily. Washes clean. Will wash with least amount of water. Has largest clothes capacity.

OGILVIE HARDWARE, LTD.

THE FAMILY CASH GROCERY

Merchants' Annual Picnic

Special for One Week

\$12.00 Clocks for \$6.00 and 25 White Swan Soap Wrappers

11.00 Clocks for 5.50 and 25 White Swan Soap Wrappers

4.00 Clocks for 2.25 and 25 White Swan Soap Wrappers

WHITE SWAN SOAP PREMIUM BAZAAR

FIRE BRIGADE HAD A BIG TIME YESTERDAY

NEW ZEALAND SCULLER WINS WORLD'S HONORS

ALTOGETHER THEY RESPONDED TO FIVE CALLS—ONE A FALSE ALARM

HOME GROWN PEACHES

PONDO IN P FROM

Canadian-New Zealand Arrived Yesterday Cargo on

REPORTED OVERDUE

Bark Waterloo Sight Montevideo for the Drifting Bu

THE PONDO PROCEED

ver about 4 p.m. morning at the B. wharf. Another steamer arrived.

POOR WATER CAUSE

Residence of Bay Road the

ALTOGETHER THEY RESPONDED TO FIVE CALLS—ONE A FALSE ALARM

At 7 p.m. a bad blaze in the roof of H. Smith's residence, Yates street, did some \$400 damage.

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The Colonist.

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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

Congratulations to Attorney-General Bowen. There never was any doubt about his election, of course the Colonist is glad to welcome him to his seat in the Cabinet and it hopes that his official residence in Victoria will be as pleasant as he will make our city his permanent home.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

In yesterday's Colonist there were two interesting interviews on railway building. One was from the Pall Mall Gazette, and in it Mr. William Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern, spoke of the increased need of railways in Canada, and the other was from the Winnipeg Free Press, in which Mr. D. McNicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, mentioned among other things that has about 60 per cent of the grading done upon its line 320 miles from Saskatoon to Wetsaskawin has been completed. Both statements are of great interest. Special reference may be made to the remark made by Mr. McNicoll. A year or two ago the names "Saskatoon" and "Wetaskawin" would have conveyed little meaning to more than a few people in Canada, and even now they are so little known that to make what is about to be said in this article fully understood, a map is almost necessary. In the absence of a map, we shall endeavor to give such a description as will give some idea of the situation of these towns, and what the construction of this new route means to the Coast.

Saskatoon is at the point where the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway crosses the South Saskatchewan. The branch railway mentioned leaves the main line at Regina, Saskatchewan, 40 miles from Regina and is to the northwest of that city. The distance from Winnipeg to Regina is 356 miles, adding to this the 40 miles from Regina to Saskatoon, and we have the distance from Winnipeg to Saskatoon as 396 miles. The distance from Winnipeg to Wetaskawin is 336 miles. The distance from Winnipeg to Calgary is 340 miles. Wetaskawin is a town on the Calgary and Edmonton branch of the C. P. R. It is 152 miles north of Calgary and 40 miles south of Edmonton. Hence by the new route the distance from Winnipeg to Edmonton will be 370, a gain of 112 miles as compared with the C. P. R. by way of Calgary.

But there is more of a local interest than these figures show attaching to this new transcontinental route. The Canadian Pacific Yellow Head Pass lies almost due west of Wetsaskawin and the distance is not greater than 250 miles by the main line railway route. In other words the distance from Winnipeg to the valley of the Fraser in British Columbia by way of the Saskatoon-Wetaskawin route is about the same as to Glacier by the main line of the Canadian Pacific. By Mr. Marcus Smith's survey, which can be considered as authoritative, the distance from Yellow Head Pass to Bute Inlet is 546 miles; from Glacier to Vancouver the distance is 504 miles, therefore we reach the conclusion: From Winnipeg to Bute Inlet, via Saskatoon-Wetaskawin is 1,642 miles, by present surveys, and existing railways, and from Winnipeg to Vancouver by the main line of the C. P. R. the distance is 1,656. But the distance from Winnipeg to Bute Inlet can be shortened, and doubtless will be when the Northwest branch of the Canadian Pacific is extended from Yorkton to Saskatoon, and by this means there would be a sufficient saving of distance to bring Bute Inlet practically as near Winnipeg as Vancouver is. Savings can be made in the distance from Vancouver to Bute Inlet, also. The distance from Vancouver to Bute Inlet, via the Victoria Harbor, is 1,000 miles, and a shorter mileage than to the city of Vancouver, such as the Victoria Harbor, would be brought nearer to Saskatoon, and all points north and northwest, including Edmonton and the immense region to be developed north of that city than Vancouver, and as has been frequently pointed out Victoria possesses the advantage of being practically upon the open ocean. What is true of Victoria in this regard is also true of distance is even more striking when the distance from the points mentioned to Albert, Nootka and Quatsino are compared to the distance from them to Vancouver.

These figures incontestably show the great strategic importance of Vancouver Island in connection with transcontinental and trans-ocean traffic. They also show that the Canadian Pacific is deeply interested in securing the Island connection, in which the Colonist has been laboring.

AN IMPENDING CONFLICT

Eastern Canadian and British newspapers are at least beginning to realize the dangers involved in the awakening of the Orient. Hitherto when British Columbia newspapers and public men have spoken of the economic perils of Chinese and Japanese competition and of the undesirability of permitting the unrestricted influx of Oriental labor into Canada, they have been charged with pandering to the votes of the labor unions. Within the last few months a very great change has been observed in the leading papers in Toronto and Montreal conceding that there is more danger ahead from the source now feared than they have hitherto been prepared to admit, and in the strength of their protests put their western contemporaries somewhat in the shade. When we look at the question involved, "one of economic competition in the same area of races differing wholly in habits and standards of living and disinclined to amalgamate." The Telegraph says that "the standard of life among the Australian and American democracies would be utterly undermined by unrestricted Asiatic competition, and the unrestricted ingress of labor from the Far East would be more insidiously and totally destructive of white labor than war itself. In word, this is not a color question; it

is fundamentally an economic question." Further elaborating its view, the Telegraph says: "We may wish that it were possible that the Britons overseas would be willing to count the Japanese as white men, and to consider them as fit to be assimilated into their communities. Whether we like it or not, however, we have got to admit the fact that the opinion is not held, and in all human probability never will be held, by the inhabitants of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, or the Pacific provinces of Canada. The inhabitants of these communities, in view of the immense capacities of the Japanese for emigration, that if they were once to allow the Japanese full and free rights of access to their territories they would be obliged to look forward in the future to a mixed European and Japanese polity, and to abandon their ideal of a white, Anglo-Saxon, self-governing state. Much as we respect the Japanese, much as we detest the prejudiced, bigoted, and bigoted, and sternly as we would punish the monstrous outrages, which have occasionally been committed by the white men on the yellow man, we are bound to say that in the last resort we cannot wonder that the self-governing English-speaking communities of the Empire are determined to remain white men's countries, with all that that involves, and will not run the risk of letting the land they live in and of which they are so proud, be the ground for an experiment which has never before been tried in history.

The experiment of a community of mixed European and Asiatic blood founded on a mixture of the social, religious and moral ideals of the two continents.

People sometimes talk as if it were possible to segregate the Asiatic and the European, and to let each live his own life side by side without jealousy or interference from the other. This does not realize the conditions of colonial life. It is, no doubt, quite possible in Egypt or in India for a small number of European officials to segregate themselves, and to produce a European community governed by European ideals within the Asiatic polity. When, however, working men of the yellow race live side by side with working men of the white race, no such life in water-tight compartments is possible. The races must either mix, or one must go. Let our readers, who are made indignant with the logic of these facts place themselves in the position of a European of a working man in Australia or New Zealand.

A LIBEL SUIT

The libel suit of Robert F. Green against the Vancouver World is of general public interest, not only because of the prominence of the persons whose names were associated with it, but because of the principles involved. The circumstances out of which the suit arose are familiar to all persons who took any interest in the last provincial elections, and it is only necessary here to say that it was a charge by the World that Sir Adolphe Caron had offered Mr. Green, then Commissioner of Lands and Works, some shares in a company, which was seeking concessions from the government, which shares Mr. Green did not receive, but which Sir Adolphe he might issue to Mr. Neil McKay. The newspaper alleged that this was a corrupt transaction. The World pleaded justification and the jury decided in its favor. The important evidence in the case was that of Mr. D. H. Higgins, who was editor of the World at the time and wrote the article complained of. He said substantially that having received certain information he made inquiries of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Cowan, who as counsel for Sir Adolphe Caron would be in a position to know the facts, and that, while they did not give him any information, he inferred from what they did say that the information was correct, and he published it accordingly. There was very little dispute as to facts, and the verdict of the jury does not seem to amount to anything more than that under the circumstances Mr. Higgins exercised no more than the legal right vested in a newspaper. Nothing was proved at the trial which the public did not know already. Mr. Green was subjected to a severe cross-examination, and a verdict was elicited calculated in the remotest degree to reflect upon his honor as a public official or private citizen. Although he did not receive a verdict, he obtained what is far better, an opportunity to face a public cross-examination in the course of which his acts and methods could be fully gone into. The most unfriendly critic will have to admit that nothing brought out in the trial reflected in the slightest degree upon his integrity, and while there may be differences of opinion as to whether or not he exercised good judgment in his reply to Sir Adolphe Caron, the cross-examination, according to the report in the World itself said to the jury that "the personally delivered letter against Mr. Green but personally felt against him." This tribute from hostile counsel, who, it so happens, is the person who has been leading the World politically, is all that Mr. Green and his friends could ask for. It is better than the verdict of a jury, because it was not a voluntary tribute to Mr. Green's worth, which the learned counsel was not under any obligation professionally to offer.

We think it proper to make a few comments upon the fact that several of the witnesses were excused from answering certain questions on the score of "privileges." They were Messrs. McBride, Taitlow, Cotton and Green, who declined to testify to certain matters on the ground that they related to matters which took place in meetings of the Executive of the province; Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Messrs. Cowan and Reid, who claimed privileges as counsel; and Mr. Higgins who declined on the ground that certain communications were made to him confidentially as editor of a newspaper. It is some-

times inferred by thoughtless people that the assertion of "privileges" in regard to information is to be construed as implying that the evidence if brought out would be of a character injurious to some party to be drawn. A member of the government is bound by duty to the land to keep secret what happens at meetings of the executive. It is the duty of counsel to keep inviolate the communications of their clients, and it may be doubtful how far a client can be advised of counsel of that obligation. There was a case before a committee of the House of Commons on one occasion, where a witness refused to answer a question on the ground that it related to a privileged communication to him as a lawyer, and although his client was present and consented to the evidence being given, the witness refused on the ground that others than his client were concerned, and the committee, which consisted of some of the ablest lawyers in Canada, sustained the witness in his refusal. It is a new, or at least a very strange, theory, that we see no reason why it should not be generally accepted. So far as Mr. Green is concerned, however, we are no more properly drawn any conclusion whatever from the fact that the persons named claimed "privileges."

FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Seattle is considering the adoption of such a system of fire protection for the business part of that city, as was suggested by Victoria by the Colonist and amplified by Mr. S. Baxter. It is proposed to install salt water mains, and the Fire Chief and Assistant City Engineer have been working on the plans for some weeks. The proposal originated in Seattle with the Chamber of Commerce, and it has been endorsed by the Board of Fire Underwriters. Roughly speaking, the area to be covered by the proposed mains is the whole business frontage of the city, beginning at Virginia street on the north, an extending down to the water front, where the tide flats formerly were. This distance must be fully two miles, and is probably more. It is proposed to carry the mains back as far as Third Avenue, an equal distance lengthwise of the avenues, which will give five mains running north and south. There will be eleven mains in all, and the cost of the system of mains, of the size of which we are not informed, is put at \$250,000. The officials having the matter in hand are Mr. J. W. Smith, city engineer, and Mr. J. A. Fire-boat, to have a capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute is being built at a cost of \$125,000. The cost of the system of mains, of the size of which we are not informed, is put at \$250,000. The officials having the matter in hand are Mr. J. W. Smith, city engineer, and Mr. J. A. Fire-boat, to have a capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute is being built at a cost of \$125,000. The cost of the system of mains, of the size of which we are not informed, is put at \$250,000. The officials having the matter in hand are Mr. J. W. Smith, city engineer, and Mr. J. A. Fire-boat, to have a capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute is being built at a cost of \$125,000.

MR. BORDEN'S TOUR.

Much interest is shown by the papers on both sides of politics in Mr. Borden's contemplated transcontinental tour. The comments are generally of a friendly character, and it is pleasant to be able to say that the Canadian press as a rule, in commenting upon the leading men of the two great parties, employs a kindly tone and a friendly spirit. We do not, however, think it pleasant to be able to say that the Canadian press as a rule, in commenting upon the leading men of the two great parties, employs a kindly tone and a friendly spirit. We do not, however, think it pleasant to be able to say that the Canadian press as a rule, in commenting upon the leading men of the two great parties, employs a kindly tone and a friendly spirit.

AN INDUSTRIAL DEPARTURE.

The people of the United States who have heretofore amused themselves themselves that they were foremost in the field of industrial enterprise, must be rubbing their eyes with astonishment at the announcement that Canada leads the continent in installing an electrical power plant worked by waste fuel at a coal mine. The achievement is at once so notable and important that it has moved Thomas A. Edison, a great inventor, to write a letter of commendation to the aging director of the Chignecto mines, Nova Scotia, the site of the industrial plant. The city authorities say that with such a supply of water Seattle would be the best protected city on the Pacific Coast.

PEACHES NINE INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE

Peaches nine inches in circumference and beautifully ripened were the contribution of Mrs. E. B. Marvin to the gratification of the Colonist yesterday. The interest attaching to this is that this fruit was grown in her garden at 24 Cadboro Bay Road, and it establishes its own supply of this delicious fruit. Those who have had a chance to learn know that the locally grown peaches are far superior in flavor to those produced further south. This is only a fresh illustration of the law of nature, which leads to the production of fruit and grain in greater perfection as the northern limit of its successful cultivation is reached.

He is a man who gains much from acquaintance. Those who know him best esteem him the most. His grasp of public questions has greatly broadened. His method of treating them has grown stronger. The Conservative Party will gain from his tour of its leader. Canadian sentiment will be strengthened by his speeches. The tone of politics will be improved by his frank and courteous fearless and manly method of handling them. In every aspect of the case we regard Mr. Borden's tour as one of very great interest and of unusual importance.

HELS TO MAKE LAUNDRY LABOR LIGHTER

The Acme Washer is so constructed that not only does it clean the clothes perfectly without the slightest injury, but it also has certain features which put practically all the burden of the work on the machine instead of on the operator. There are other special features of this washer which we should be pleased to demonstrate if you will but call. Price \$10.00

WASH BENCHES, TUBS, CLOTHES LINES, CLOTHES PINS, WASHBOARDS, ETC.

We have all these lines in better grades and larger assortment than elsewhere. We can supply you with extra wringer rolls or extra wringer parts of any description from stock at once, saving you the long time and expense of ordering these things from the manufacturers.

UNIVERSAL WRINGERS

After the ROYAL the next best quality. Guaranteed for Three Years. In two sizes, at each \$5.00 and \$6.00

EMPIRE CLOTHES DRIERS

Made of selected wood, oil finished. With a nail you can place this in position against the wall. Most useful article in the kitchen. Price only .75c

RIVAL WRINGERS

These are the best of medium priced sorts. Guaranteed for One Year. Two sizes, at each \$4.00 and \$4.75

SOME FURNITURE NEEDED NOW

This is the time when all these lines should be used. Why not enjoy the summertime to the very fullest by having a full equipment of these articles? Keep the flies out at the small expense of a few cents for window screens and a dollar and a quarter for a screen door. Enjoy the delicious Ice-cream that a Lightning Freezer makes in the shortest possible time. It runs easy—much the easiest running and best freezer on the market. If you are camping, get a supply of Gold Medal Camp Furniture. This furniture is steel reinforced and is exceptionally strong and light. We have the exclusive sale for this city of "Old Hickory," the summer furniture that differs from all other and the sort that is growing in popularity with Victorians.

Screen Doors, all sizes, up from \$1.25. Window Screens, up from .25c. Ice Cream Freezers, prices start for two quart sizes at \$2.75

THE BEST CROCKERY FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

We stock the best line of Hotel Tableware in the country—Vitrified Ware. This is the most satisfactory kind made. We lately received a whole carload of this one sort and are prepared to supply your any want in an attractive and serviceable line of tableware. This famous roll-rim and unchippable edge ware is used by the great majority of hotels, restaurants and transportation companies throughout Great Britain and the British Colonies and largely in other parts of the world. It will stand many times the rough usage the ordinary sorts do. The edge will not chip and its table life is therefore many times that of the other kinds, which are bound to chip in the rough handling dishes are subjected to in hotels, restaurants, etc. This line comes in plain white and also in a pleasing green border pattern. It costs no more than you are accustomed to paying for the common kind. We stock large quantities and you are able at any time to get any quantity. There is no reason why you shouldn't have a pleasing and satisfactory line of tableware for your house. We shall be pleased to mail, free of all charge, a sample plate to any out-of-town hotel or restaurant interested.

IN HOT WEATHER USE

ACONIS HED-RUB

Quite refreshing and Cooling. Stops itching instantly. Delightful odor.

CYRUS H. BOWES

98 Government St. CHEMIST Near Yates St.

WEILER BROS HOME, HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS—VICTORIA, B.C. New Arrivals In Dinnerware. A BIG shipment of "Blue Willow" dinnerware has just been opened. This very popular pattern is certainly a favorite with a great many. We have sold tremendous quantities of it, and the sales of this line are growing each year. We have a large stock on hand now, and if you happen to be one of those who have been waiting for some of this pattern you will perhaps be pleased to know we are now ready for you. We have also received some other pleasing lines of dinnerware in "stock" patterns we should like you to see. They are very fine, and with our other lines make a very complete showing in this department. "Open Stocks" are the sorts to buy. You can get matchings any time without any trouble or delay. Helps to Make Laundry Labor Lighter. Acme Washing Machines—Easy Running Kind. Clothes Mangles—The Cool Way to Iron. These have anti-friction ball-bearings—same as a bicycle. It takes considerably less time to mangle clothes than to finish them with the flat iron. As no heat is required, a mangle will soon pay for itself in the saving of labor and fuel. Size of rolls 24 by 3 1/2 inches. Price \$10.00. Wash Benches, Tubs, Clothes Lines, Clothes Pins, Washboards, Etc. We have all these lines in better grades and larger assortment than elsewhere. We can supply you with extra wringer rolls or extra wringer parts of any description from stock at once, saving you the long time and expense of ordering these things from the manufacturers. Universal Wringers. After the ROYAL the next best quality. Guaranteed for Three Years. In two sizes, at each \$5.00 and \$6.00. Empire Clothes Driers. Made of selected wood, oil finished. With a nail you can place this in position against the wall. Most useful article in the kitchen. Price only .75c. Rival Wringers. These are the best of medium priced sorts. Guaranteed for One Year. Two sizes, at each \$4.00 and \$4.75. Some Furniture Needed Now. This is the time when all these lines should be used. Why not enjoy the summertime to the very fullest by having a full equipment of these articles? Keep the flies out at the small expense of a few cents for window screens and a dollar and a quarter for a screen door. Enjoy the delicious Ice-cream that a Lightning Freezer makes in the shortest possible time. It runs easy—much the easiest running and best freezer on the market. If you are camping, get a supply of Gold Medal Camp Furniture. This furniture is steel reinforced and is exceptionally strong and light. We have the exclusive sale for this city of "Old Hickory," the summer furniture that differs from all other and the sort that is growing in popularity with Victorians. Screen Doors, all sizes, up from \$1.25. Window Screens, up from .25c. Ice Cream Freezers, prices start for two quart sizes at \$2.75. The Best Crockery for Hotels and Restaurants. We stock the best line of Hotel Tableware in the country—Vitrified Ware. This is the most satisfactory kind made. We lately received a whole carload of this one sort and are prepared to supply your any want in an attractive and serviceable line of tableware. This famous roll-rim and unchippable edge ware is used by the great majority of hotels, restaurants and transportation companies throughout Great Britain and the British Colonies and largely in other parts of the world. It will stand many times the rough usage the ordinary sorts do. The edge will not chip and its table life is therefore many times that of the other kinds, which are bound to chip in the rough handling dishes are subjected to in hotels, restaurants, etc. This line comes in plain white and also in a pleasing green border pattern. It costs no more than you are accustomed to paying for the common kind. We stock large quantities and you are able at any time to get any quantity. There is no reason why you shouldn't have a pleasing and satisfactory line of tableware for your house. We shall be pleased to mail, free of all charge, a sample plate to any out-of-town hotel or restaurant interested. IN HOT WEATHER USE ACONIS HED-RUB Quite refreshing and Cooling. Stops itching instantly. Delightful odor. CYRUS H. BOWES 98 Government St. CHEMIST Near Yates St. WEILER BROS HOME, HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS—VICTORIA, B.C. Try Our Satisfactory Mail Order Service

WILL FORM J EXCLU Vancouver Labor Organization Furniture Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday, August 6, 1907. Monday night held in the Labor Union and Dunsmuir hall such a body was reached last night the Trades and Labor committee of the reported favorably was through and the committee the \$25 each from the from Honolulu on the was stopped. In the report of passed a Natal act of the legislature, been secured, before he could error Dunsmuir to the bill which ney-general of the tion to accompany out of Japanese. It was unanimous the Trades and La its past resolutions again announce ing any fair, unas but as being em proposed immigrat with the contract of the Salvation Arri cal government; the importation of the above labor, particularly opposi flux of Japanese. Indian G New Westminst dian employed at afternoon, and ga ployees of the car before he could provincial police and arrangements of the provincial, asy NEW WESTMIN FORWARD There Has Been a bet of People U Other New Westminst strong evidence of ulation in New We past year can be postoffice, where t ample room, sho working in cramped space is urgently erec ted less than a five hundred boxes the workmen's shor time ago. N short of the dem long waiting list o rent boxes and given up there a for it. Postmaster Keny business of the off leas and bonds, by and that now it is again as it was a The returns fro minister land regis ment of July just crease of over 58 the returns for month of 1906, an above the return sum collected in month was over \$ A large increas in the Dominion the increase over slightly over 80 pe ARROWHEAD Increased Transpo Lardeau Revelstoke, Aug cent tour of the President McNicol greatly impressed facilities for hant Arrow Lake branch and he the opinion the Arrowhead by no longer be that immedi Winnipeg or would consist relative to the field of route betw ard. It m with Mr. o tension m snow flies new piece the La ly (see freight, ing diffi grade befor tance. Fernon, Winkler, ticton, ha of coal la nagan La "Pearland the coal tested by for the D ured. Surve it as a fixed car compact, Penticothy Kelov examine for hant putting through



# Main and News

## WILL FORM JAPANESE EXCLUSION LEAGUE

### Vancouver Labor Men Will Start Organization to Oppose Further Influx

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 5.—An Asiatic Exclusion League will be formed next Monday night at a meeting to be held in the Labor hall, corner of Homer and Dunsmuir streets. Decision was reached last night at a meeting of the Trades and Labor council. The committee of the council appointed to consider the formation of the league reported favorably on the subject. It is through the representations of this committee that the collection of \$25,000 from the Japanese arriving from Honolulu on the steamer Kumeric was stopped.

In the report of the committee it was mentioned that the province had passed a Natal act at the last session of the legislature, and information had been secured that the Laurier government had requested Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir to withhold his assent to the bill which would put the attorney-general of the province in a position to accomplish the desired shutting out of Japanese.

It was unanimously resolved that the Trades and Labor council reaffirm its past resolutions on the matter and again announce its position as favoring any fair, unrestricted immigration but as being emphatically averse to proposed immigration in accordance with the contract entered into between the Salvation Army and the provincial government, also as opposed to the importation of strike-breakers and contract labor by companies, and as particularly opposed to the present influx of Japanese.

Indian Goes Insane  
New Westminster, Aug. 5.—An Indian employed at the St. Mungo cannery went violently insane Thursday afternoon, and gave the other employees of the cannery a hard time which could be mastered. The provincial police have been notified and arrangements are being made for the removal of the unfortunate man to the provincial asylum for the insane.

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## ARROWHEAD TO GERRARD

Increased Transportation Facilities for Lardeau District.

Revelstoke, Aug. 3.—During his recent tour of the Kootenays, Vice-President McNeill of the C. P. R. was greatly impressed by the excellent facilities for handling freight via the Arrow Lake and Nakusp-Slocan branch and he emphatically expressed the opinion that the extension of the Arrowhead branch to Gerrard should no longer be delayed. He intimated that immediately upon his arrival in Winnipeg on his way to Montreal he would consult with William Whyte relative to the immediate placing in the field of a survey party to locate a route between Arrowhead and Gerrard. If Mr. McNeill's views prevail with Mr. Whyte, work on the new extension may be under way before the new fiscal year begins. The construction of this new piece of railway will put new life into the Lardeau district and materially assist in the rapid handling of freight. The line offers no engineering difficulties that the extension, an easy grade being obtainable the entire distance.

## OKANAGAN COAL

Vernon, B. C., Aug. 5.—Geo. E. Winkler, and A. E. Thomas, of Penikese, have located four square miles of coal land on the west side of Okanagan Lake, about half way between Peachland and Kelowna. Samples of the coal from this locality have been tested by Dr. G. C. Hoffman, Analyst for the Dominion Government Geological Survey Department, who reported it as containing 45.99 per cent. of fixed carbon and making "a firm, compact, coherent coke." The locators have according to the position press, interested some wealthy Kelowna people who will shortly examine the locality with a view to purchasing a diamond drill at work to thoroughly test the ground.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

### Advance Showing of the Fall's Latest Styles in Ladies' Skirts

WE have just opened up, and have on show today, a grand collection of all that's new and up-to-date in LADIES' FALL SKIRTS. These skirts are all of the very latest styles, including PANAMAS, in black and navy blue; LADIES' CLOTH, in brown and black; BLACK HOME-SPUNS and FANCY TWEEDS, with double pleated fronts and backs. Should you contemplate purchasing fall clothing, it will be greatly to your advantage to favor us with a call, we are sure you will be delighted.

## THE PRICES OF THESE SKIRTS ARE FROM \$4 TO \$8

Headquarters for Dress Goods — Dents' Gloves — Milliners — Dress-making — Etc., Etc.

**Henry Young & Co.**

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## VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE

### BE FEATURE OF FAIR

## GROCERIES

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

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## Hazelton and Bulkley Valley

Prospectors and intending settlers can be fully equipped at R. S. Sargent's General Store at Hazelton. All prospectors' groceries packed in cotton sacks. Small pack train in connection with business.

—Drop me a Line—

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## JUST ARRIVED

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1-8 inch to 4 inch

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VICTORIA, B. C., AGENTS

32 and 34 Yates Street Phone 59.

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Distillers, Bottlers and Distributors of the Finest Pure Malt Whiskies. Purveyors of Wines and Spirits to H. M. the King.

STRAITHMILL WHISKEY, 6 years old, per bottle.....	\$1.00
SPEY ROYAL WHISKEY (10 years old), per bottle.....	\$1.25
CASTLE BRAND INVALID PORT, per bottle.....	\$1.25
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CASTLE MONTILLA SHERRY, per bottle.....	\$1.25
PLYMOUTH GIN, per bottle.....	\$1.00
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INVALID PORT, per bottle.....	\$1.25

## DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

Cash Grocers - 111 Government Street

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opened. This very... We have sold... We have not been wait... we are now ready

"stock" patterns... lines make a very

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**es—The Cool Iron**

ion ball-bearings—... takes considerably... othes than to fin... ron. As no heat is... soon pay for it... bor and fuel. Siz... s. Price \$10.00

**boards, Etc.**

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CRITICAL TASTES... DA... K. MIXED OR GREEN, LEAD... D. ST. LOUIS, 1904... WANTED—TEACHER... THE SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS UNIVERSITY... BERLANDS... G. SARGINIA... NOTICE... Raymond & Sons... SEVEN GOOD REASONS WHY... SHEET MUSIC... CAUSE... CHEER BROS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION... Doctors of British Columbia in Session at Government Building... (From Friday's Daily)... The eighth annual convention of the British Columbia Medical Association began yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock at the parliament buildings...

meetings of the local and provincial medical societies, and in our contributions to the medical journals of the country... ISLAND'S EXHIBITION PROMISES SUCCESS... People of Salt Spring Look Forward to Fall Fair—Coming Conservative Meeting... (From Saturday's Daily)... Salt Spring Island, Aug. 2.—Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church in Victoria was on the island for a few days last week...

shipping paper recently said: Replied to a question as to what relation speed by the expense of speed to the increase in efficiency that 1 per cent. increase of speed requires 2 per cent. increase in fuel... MEN OF BRITISH PRESS CHARMED WITH CANADA... Enjoyable Days Spent Among Mountains—Some Expressions of Opinion... Field, E. C. Aug. 2.—Three glorious days were spent in the Canadian Rockies by the British pressmen...

PROMISING FIELD... Whitehorse, Y.T., Aug. 2.—Charles Goodall, who has been developing quartz property owned by him in the Wheaton river country all spring, is in town with several samples which will require three figures in addition to the cents column to express their value... ANOTHER DIVIDEND... Roseland, B. C., Aug. 2.—The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 2-1-2 per cent, payable yesterday...

RAIN IN NEEDED... Whitehorse, Y.T., Aug. 2.—As there has been no rain to speak of for nearly three weeks the entire country is very dry and the crops are suffering... DIED OF HEART FAILURE... Sudden End of August Peterson at Rock Bay Camp... Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—August E. Peterson, a logger, aged fifty, was found dead in bed in his tent at Rock Bay last Saturday morning...

CLEARING OUT THE LAST OF THE Summer Suits... Regular \$16.50 to \$20 Suits Now Your Choice \$12 Your Choice SEE WINDOVS ALLEN & CO. Fit-Reform Wardrobe 73 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

House Furnishing Discount Sale... Commencing Saturday, July 27th, we will for Ten Days allow a discount of 25 per cent. off small lines of Enamel and Tinware, including the Famous Austrian Elite Ware, just imported.

B.C. HARDWARE COMPANY... E. E. GREENSHAW W. J. GRIFFIN... Corner Broad and Yates Streets... Phone 82 P. O. Box 683

MOST WORTHY WAISTCOAT VALUES... Up to your most critical ideas of what is smart and serviceable. Present prices must appeal to the economical. WASHABLE VESTS Best Values on Record Fancy Piques, Linens, etc., in white and all the newest color harmonies, fast shades. Right in every point. Prices \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Up

WILSONS... 83 GOVT ST VICTORIA, B.C.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA... Established 1864... Head Office: Montreal... CAPITAL (all paid up).....\$6,000,000.00 RESERVE FUND.....\$4,000,000.00 A General Banking Business Conducted Savings Bank Department Deposits received of one dollar and upwards and interest allowed from date of deposit and is compounded four times a year

Notice... Being a hard working, general practitioner with no aspirations, incorporation or time of office politics is not prepared to perform adequately the duties of president of a provincial association and therefore crave your indulgence for the many shortcomings you are sure to perceive in our local medical society and the citizens of Victoria, I welcome all the members of the association and other visitors to our beautiful city... JAPANESE COMPANY TO SUPPLY LABOR... Notice of Incorporation of Several New Companies Given in Official Gazette... (From Friday's Daily)... Notice of the incorporation of several new companies is given in yesterday's issue of the British Columbia Gazette...

Trout Lake Property Bond Runs into Five Figures... Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 2.—A deal has just been made at Trout Lake whereby E. A. Eisen, of this city, has secured control of the Calumet and Hecla mining properties on Rapid creek, on behalf of American capitalists... PRINCESS LINER TO BE BUILT AT ONCE... Tenders Are Invited for a Fast Vessel From British Shipbuilders by the C.P.R.

Princess Liner to be built at once... Tenders are invited for a fast vessel from British shipbuilders by the C.P.R. The C.P.R. has invited British shipbuilders to tender for the construction of the new fast Princess steamer which is being secured to alternate with the Princess Victoria on the Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Seattle routes... MONEY FOR REVELSTOKE Y.M.C.A. Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 2.—The C.P.R., through Wm. Whyte, second vice-president, has arranged to appropriate the sum of \$100 per month to the local Y. M. C. A. for current expenses...

Money for Revelstoke Y.M.C.A. Revelstoke, B. C., Aug. 2.—The C.P.R., through Wm. Whyte, second vice-president, has arranged to appropriate the sum of \$100 per month to the local Y. M. C. A. for current expenses... LEFT TO THE FLIES... Whitehorse, B. C., Aug. 2.—An aged Indian named Tanyah (or Tanyard), was brought to the general hospital at this place by the police last Saturday from Tahkini, where he had been left by other Indians while they went away for two or three weeks hunting trip...

Balance Left Over... Whitehorse, Y. T., Aug. 2.—A most unusual condition of affairs is reported by Messrs. Herbert Wheeler and Robert Smart who had charge of the financial end of the recent banquet in honor of the new commissioner, Hon. Alexander Henderson... PUT YOUR WANTS IN THE COLONIST











In the Full Glare of the Calcium

# His Splendid Lack of Fear

By George Bronson-Howard

It is quite a necessity for some actors to occupy the centre of the stage. In minor parts they consider themselves unappreciated, sulk, gloom, are very bad companions and do not do justice, even to the small roles they play. It is not particularly difficult to find their prototypes on the greater stage of life. There is Roland Varion, for instance. Some of you know his work; I know the man. Perhaps you are more fortunate than I. He is more fortunate than I. Perhaps you are more fortunate than I. He is more fortunate than I. Perhaps you are more fortunate than I.

fore, three or four of her admirers and myself formed an offensive and defensive alliance against Varion and often proceeded to take falls out of him when Miss Robinson was by. The fact that Varion had never been under fire was, in itself, a beautiful thing to work upon, and let Varion so much as mention anything relative to the way of a war correspondent and

Being somewhat dazed by this new imaginative flight, both O'Brien and I were quite silent. "I remember," he went on reflectively, "once when I was a youngster I woke up one night. There was a burglar in the room. He had on a mask and was peering around with a dark lantern. He pointed his gun at me and told me to keep quiet. Now, I promised again—not that I wanted to.

This was just before we had reached Shanghai. The other correspondents hopped off at Yokohama to go with the Japanese. I chose the Russians as the lesser of two evils. The little brown men are no friends of mine. I know their trickery too well. Varion was going because his paper had men

he called news; but we respected the feelings of our managing editors and did not eat up much cable allowances with the bulletin stuff. Meanwhile we knew fighting was going on around Feng-Wang-Cheng and along the old Peking road.

So we trotted through—yes, August, mind you—and were in Mukden when the battle of Liao-Yang began. It wasn't until the 31st of that month that we got permission to go into the field, and on the 1st the battle had been on for three days. With final permission we got aboard a train, along with the cavalry reinforcements, something like ten o'clock that night.

Not that Varion wanted to go with me. He had made several single attempts to go to the front alone, but I had been in Mukden I had noted that a sudden disaster for my society had set in. Time after time I had seen him looking at me distrustfully, almost with a certain timidity; but I had a mission to perform, and to perform it it was necessary that we should be companions.

Not that I ever liked the man. At first acquaintance I think my feelings approached detestation. He immediately shone out among the passengers, if I remember rightly, captivating most of the women on the ship before we were out of San Francisco a day. He had the art of dressing in perfect good form, and then adding some small detail which made him quite conspicuous.

The war had been on for some time now, and every Pacific steamer carried some of the fourth estate, and

They sidetracked the train somewhere about five or six miles from the town, and the cavalry detrained. They were in straggling formation and off in less than no time, the early morning sun glinting on their saddles and swords, their white blouses indistinct against the gray of the west. The sultry boom, boom of the big guns came so much as continuous thunder, so that after a while it became a part of things just as the waves swished swashing about the Sultana had been.

When we drew nearer and there was a pause in the firing it was only to emphasize the silence with the rapid, staccato fire of the carbines as so many exclamations points on a printed page.

On a little promontory some two miles from the town of Liao-Yang we cooked our breakfast and had a splendid view of the arena. We did not know at the time that we were near the most dangerous spot in the whole of the Russian front.

Whether or not I should have ridden into the very mouth of Hell had I known it to be such I do not know. As it was, we were near the base of Hayental when a great gun from some little spur near the river rumbled out a challenge, and a shell went on its shrieking, tearing way direct for Hayental Hill. A battery on another hill

think of it. The stuff was in my eyes and I was half blinded. The shock had thrown me head foremost on the ground. When I had wiped my eyes and gotten so I could see things there was Roland Varion standing bolt upright, with shells bursting all around him. His mouth was open, his eyes glistened, and his fingers twitched as though he were forming upon an invisible piano.

by the time we had been out of San Francisco for a few days we newspaper men got to know one another, and we found out who the gold safety pin man was. There were three of us, and we had all heard of Varion. He had never done much, but he was that sort which gets the maximum of advertising out of accomplishments. So far as we knew he was the youngest of the lot of us and the least experienced. He had written some vivid magazine stuff of the Poe school, but he had got into a libel suit over some of it, after which the most saffron of all New York newspapers acquired him as a special Sunday feature.

we were upon him with the fact that he knew not whereof he spoke. It apparently was an unanswerable proposition, but Varion worked around it and evinced his splendid lack of fear.

It was the most natural thing in the world for me to run to the door and call out to my father. The notion of danger didn't enter my head at all. Well, the burglar made a dive for the window before my father got in. He didn't shoot. It was funny that I didn't even think of the possibility of his shooting until the thing was all over.

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But with the women of the ship he created a profound impression. I went the wife of one brother correspondent joined in the crowd of worshippers. Varion was slender, well groomed and, more than all else, romantic in appearance. He had several well formed features and large brown eyes, but he was as soft and as lacking in strength as a woman. However, they did not know this, and she was attracted to him from the first because she had read his magazine stuff and believed that he was a coming genius. For it must be remembered that, for all his faults, Varion could write marvellously well.

Varion had dragged two chairs forward, and they occupied them, while the rest of us sat around in a circle at their feet. The sky was turquoise and arched with the smog of spring and hollyhocks in it, and it was a constant joy to look at Anstey Robinson. The only disagreeable element was to watch Varion lean over until his lips almost touched her shell-like ear. It was not strange therefore that when the question of gathering news under the fire came up Bourke O'Brien turned upon Anstey Robinson.

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HE HAD SPOILED HIS MONOPOLY BY GUIDING DOWN OUR FOOD AND JOINING THEM ON DECK



WE FOUND OURSELVES IN THE MIDST OF THE SWEATING STEAMING HORDE OF HATLESS, WEAPONLESS, SOMETIMES COATLESS INFANTRY

Now, it was most irritating for the rest of us to see Varion step in where higher beings skim and appear to carry off the prize, for it was Varion who was permitted to be most often in the presence of Miss Robinson. Not only that, but he showed a bloated nose on the occasion of shutting the door on the other fellow, for he had a fashion of getting her seated with people on both sides of the steamer chairs and their backs to the ocean, thus precluding any conversation from the rest of us. In our wounded pride, there-

fore, three or four of her admirers and myself formed an offensive and defensive alliance against Varion and often proceeded to take falls out of him when Miss Robinson was by.

Being somewhat dazed by this new imaginative flight, both O'Brien and I were quite silent.

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## His Splendid

(Continued from Page 9.)  
 mass of the scrawny Japanese, with her horse startlingly down on her back, to lift his hat to strength and it drew a bullet whizzed. He snatched up his fan, as though a mosquito. The rush of the carried us off our ourselves in the steaming horde of sometimes coatless carried us along, heading into the line of our own every side of us, whirl, whirl of it hind us to keep us wait! Varion caught see the—best of "Fight—hell!" I on!" "I'm going to st tumbled into a where he scraw squatted down, his the vista before u did, and there, o time, we saw th fearful conclusion of modern t rounded by the d scarred and the of the thunderous death spitting M bullets and the Varion wrote his resting on a blan red, crimson red, nervously as the the paper, filling loose, handwriti have never seen feverishly stoppi breath, and his b with long. I watched her, though viewing enon. He tossed from him once it saw him pause at double X and sta a sudden nervous hand went to his up, and rolled to there was no v his heart was be ed up the loose thrust them in m toward we, who m lieutenant, who m carried Varion a temporary hospita sweetmeat se cared for Var











# THE HOME GARDEN

## RAISING PERENNIALS

Sow or later every body wants to raise perennials from seed, because it is the cheapest way of stocking the garden with these flowers. When you buy plants from a nurseryman you pay fifty cents or more for each little plant, while a packet of seed from which you can raise a hundred plants may cost you five or ten cents only. There is some difference between having the seeds sown in a cold frame in winter, while a packet of seed from which you can raise a hundred plants may cost you five or ten cents only. There is some difference between having the seeds sown in a cold frame in winter, while a packet of seed from which you can raise a hundred plants may cost you five or ten cents only.

The best month in the year for sowing seeds of hardy perennials is August, because the seeds that you get then are fresher and will therefore germinate more quickly. The seeds that you get in the spring are taken from the crop but by the 1st of August you can get this year's seeds of nearly all the favorite perennials.

Many seeds of sown in spring will germinate in a year or even two years. The same is true of *Primula japonica*. Many others will never germinate at all. The only perennials I know that are better in spring are given in a short list toward the end of this article.

The old notion that it takes more time to raise perennials from seed than it does annuals, contains "nine per cent alloy of truth." Young perennials grow more slowly and therefore it is usually convenient to transplant them twice before they are put into their permanent quarters, whereas annuals can often be merely broadcast and thinned. In either case, however, there are only two months in which it is necessary to give close attention to small plants, for May-sown annuals will bloom in July, and August-sown plants will be ready for their permanent quarters by the end of September. Perennials do require a little more care than annuals, but only a little—provided they are sown in August, for it is obvious that May-sown perennials require five months of care before they go into winter quarters, while August-sown perennials need only two months.

I will concede that perennials do not give a full crop of flowers the first year and therefore beginners must have annuals. But the waiting for them to bloom is usually a waste of time because there are other things to enjoy while you are raising perennials in a small out-of-the-way place, and next year you can, by sowing seeds of the class of plants that is more dignified and enduring, and which will furnish flowers daily for three months at the time when spring-sown annuals are not in bloom, viz.: From April to June inclusive.

**The Economy of a Coldframe.**

While it costs nothing at all to make a little outdoor seedbed for perennials, many people raise them in a moist, shaded spot, or a coldframe which will enable you to raise a larger percentage of plants and therefore will be cheaper in the end. A small coldframe and you can surround it with boards.

Sow the seeds as early in August as possible, and not later than the middle of the month. Seeds sown later will germinate so late that they will not make sufficient growth this fall to produce a good crop of flowers next spring, and they winter badly.

Now the seeds are sown four inches apart. Water and cover with a sash which has been whitewashed. Instead of placing the sashes directly on the frame, prop them up with some short pieces of wood, 4-inch blocks are very handy for this.

About a week after the seedlings show above the ground, remove the sash and in its place put a lath screen. This will give the seedlings sufficient protection while allowing them to become hardened to the sun. As the seedlings reach their time, remove the lath screen.

The seedlings come up so closely together that they cannot stand long without becoming drawn. Transplant them into another frame as soon as they develop their first or second pair of leaves, setting them about four inches apart each way. Here they will make their little plants that will pass the winter in the coldframe with a minimum of care and loss and will be in the best condition for planting out in the garden in early spring.

As the young plants may be set outdoors at this time to pass the winter. In either case, cover them with good leaf-mould, and see that no damage from the alternate freezing and thawing, which heaves up small shallow rootings plants of any kind and breaks their roots.

If you cannot afford even one coldframe make an outdoor seedbed in a moist, well-drained spot. If the soil is heavy put clinkers at the bottom for drainage and mix the soil thoroughly with sifted coal ashes or leaf mold or woods earth in order to lighten it. Raise the seedbed an inch above the surrounding grounds to insure good drainage.

The cheapest way to shade an outdoor seedbed is to use waterproof paper. Make a screen of one foot higher than the seed rows so that it will hang over the south side of the bed far enough to protect the ends of the rows. To hold this screen in place use stakes driven into the ground and let their tops be nine or ten inches above the surface of the earth. The muslin screen must be replaced by lath screen shortly after the seeds germinate.

**Valuable Lists of Perennials.**

1. A coldframe is necessary in order to produce the finest strains of English daisy, polyanthus and gladiolus, and treated as spring bedding plants; they should be sown every year. Common names, blue rocket; standard name, *Calliopsis celsa*.

2. Also it would be foolish not to grow a coldframe protection in winter to produce the finest strains of English daisy, polyanthus and gladiolus, and treated as spring bedding plants; they should be sown every year. Common names, blue rocket; standard name, *Calliopsis celsa*.

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persicifolia, double Sweet William, choicest perennial phlox and *Primula* Sieboldii.

2. The short-lived perennials that are best treated as biennials, are the golden and Rocky Mountain columbines, the chimney bellflower, perennial larkspur, the perennial galliardias, the Iceland poppy and the snapdragon. These all give their best flowers when sown in August, and the only winter protection they need is a covering of litter. (The last two, however, will give a good crop of flowers the same year if sown outdoors in spring.) Everybody ought to have a seedbed and sow these favorites every year, for they are at their best only during the first season.

4. There is no point in a beginner's raising from seed species that have dozens of improved varieties, as the seedlings are almost sure to be inferior. The only way to perpetuate these varieties is by dividing the plants. Of this class belong *Campanula chrysanthemum*, Japanese iris, phlox and peony. The exceptions are hollyhocks and larkspur, which are healthier from seed and therefore more satisfactory even if the forms and colors are not so near perfection.

5. Seed rarely, if ever, offered of the following: Bleeding heart, lily-of-the-valley, *Campanula medium* (Herculeum), German iris, bergamot or Oswego tea, and moss pink (*Phlox subulata*). However, these plants are easier propagated by division and you want to get them now so that it will not be asking any great favor of your friends if you copy this list and inquire whether they have any of the plants mentioned. If you are themselves when once established and if your friends have them at all, they will give plenty of seedlings to spare; just with them and ask therefore what the common columbine and the yellow alyssum.

7. Others which are easily obtained from nurseries are *Campanula medium* (Herculeum), German iris, bergamot or Oswego tea, and moss pink (*Phlox subulata*). However, these plants are easier propagated by division and you want to get them now so that it will not be asking any great favor of your friends if you copy this list and inquire whether they have any of the plants mentioned. If you are yourselves when once established and if your friends have them at all, they will give plenty of seedlings to spare; just with them and ask therefore what the common columbine and the yellow alyssum.

**THE PEARL ARCHILLEA**

The Pearl Archillea (*Achillea Ptarmica*, var. *Pearl*), probably gives more satisfaction than any other white-flowered hardy perennial plant during its season, says M. G. Kalns, in Garden Magazine. If you want to get them now so that it will not be asking any great favor of your friends if you copy this list and inquire whether they have any of the plants mentioned. If you are yourselves when once established and if your friends have them at all, they will give plenty of seedlings to spare; just with them and ask therefore what the common columbine and the yellow alyssum.

8. About the only popular perennial which has been raised by the Japanese, is *Campanula medium* (Herculeum). These need to be started in the spring in order to get a full crop of flowers next year. The plants should be transplanted to their permanent quarters before September 20th.

You can find a long list of perennials for sale in August in the back of every bulb-catalogue. The earlier you get started in August, the better your chances of success. The best thing you can do is to send postal orders to three or four of your favorite dealers and ask to be put on their "early mailing list," so that you may get your plants as early as possible. This issue in August. Otherwise you will be classed with "hol polloi" and may have to wait until September.

Complaints are being sent in that the tendency of the day is to exaggerate the longevity of perennials. One reader writes: "The durability of the majority of perennials is all a myth. I have planted many kinds and most of the long-lived kinds are coarse."

The same reader suggests that we should give a list of fifty annuals in different parts of the country asking which are the permanent kinds and which are likely to disappear after a year or so.

This we would gladly do if we knew the fifty people. Doubtless there are dozens of readers of the Garden Magazine who would be competent to respond to such a circular, but we do not happen to know who they are. Therefore we ask any such to mark up their copies of this number and send them to the publisher, with the name of the city or town, and we will gladly return fresh copies to replace the damaged ones.

The advantage of having an iron-clad list for your locality must be obvious, for 99 per cent. of the amateur gardeners in America do all their gardening work themselves, and the amateur does not have the same amount of leisure and money as the professional gardener. This man is usually not competent to handle hot-bedded plants and consequently anyone who does not want the bother and expense of filling the numerous gaps that appear in the hardy perennial lists, being simply regarded as a list of absolutely reliable perennials that are really permanent.

**A Provisional Iron-clad List.**

Common name, Japanese anemone; standard name, *Anemone japonica*.

Common name, plume poppy; standard name, *Bocconia cordata*.

Common name, *Bocconia cordata*.

Common name, Carpathian bellflower; standard name, *Campanula Carpatica*.

Common name, peach-leaved bellflower; standard name, *Campanula persicifolia*.

Common name, pompon chrysanthemum; standard name, *Chrysanthemum pompon*.

Common name, lily-of-the-valley; standard name, *Convallaria majalis*.

Common name, perennial coreopsis; standard name, *Coreopsis perennans*.

Common name, garden pink; standard name, *Dianthus plumarius*.

Common name, heart; standard name, *Dicentra eximia*.

Common name, blue day lily; standard name, *Funkia Sieboldiana*.

Common name, white day lily; standard name, *Funkia subcordata*.

Common name, baby's breath; standard name, *Gypsophila paniculata*.

Common name, perennial sunflower; standard name, *Helianthus decapetalus*, var. *multiflorus*, *H. rigidus*, *Mastus*, var. *argenteus*.

Common name, lemon lily; standard name, *Hemerocallis flava*.

Common name, orange day lily; standard name, *Hemerocallis fulva*.

Common name, bleed-through; standard name, *Hesperis matronalis*.

## DO NOT SPRAY BLOSSOMS

Occasionally we hear of persons spraying blossoms, and are surprised to know that, in this time of advanced knowledge concerning spraying and fruit growing, any person who would only a single tree would be so blind to his own interest as to attempt to spray that tree while in bloom. The first and primary reason for not spraying while in bloom is that the spray liquid is quite liable to fall upon the very delicate and tender pistil, or central part of the flower, and destroy it. Thus it would kill the young fruit, just as would severe frost coming at the same time.

If the person should anticipate a crop of fruit that would be entirely too heavy, and should desire to thin it, he might use the spray-pump to aid in so doing, but this would be a very undesirable and inadvisable method of attempting to thin fruit.

The second reason for not spraying while in bloom is that, by so doing, the bees and other insects which are dependent upon to carry pollen from flower to flower are liable to be killed by such spray. At the same time, the glands for the purpose of secreting nectar and attracting insects of various kinds, their function being to carry the yellow "flower dust" or pollen, from one flower to another and thus insure cross-fertilization, are injured. It is entirely impossible, and no seed nor fruit would be produced were it not for the agency of most insects as well as bees. Thus, even if a person be a bee-keeper, it becomes quite important for him as a fruit-grower to preserve the bees that are flying about

## FLORA FOR CHRISTMAS

with enough sand to make the mixture porous. Use pots of five inches or smaller, set the bulbs close and let their tops be level with the surface of the soil, which should be light, not pressed hard. Water, well, and set in a clear cool place for six weeks or more. When the pots are full of roots the plants are ready to start into growth.

Tulips—These will be all the better for replanting every year, but will give better returns a second season in the same spot than hyacinths will. Reset them in a deeply dug bed made rich with well-decayed manure; fresh, coarse manure is not good for them. Leaf mold and sand should be added if the soil is heavy. Place the bulbs five inches apart and three to five inches deep. An open, sunny spot agrees best with them.

Crocus—These form their new crowns over the old ones, so must be taken up every three or four years to prevent their being too near the surface. An easy way to plant them is to make a trench three inches deep and set them three inches apart. They will flourish best in an open, sunny place.

Narcissus—These will become spindly, lose their strength and stop blooming unless replanted every three or four years. The soil should be the same as for hyacinths. If the bed is in partial shade, the flowers will last longer. Set the bulbs, three inches deep and four or five inches apart.

It is sometimes desirable to remove bulbous plants before their foliage has ripened, to make room for bedding plants. This can be done if they are very carefully handled. Tulips, especially, are brittle at this stage. A partially shady spot should be chosen, where they can be "heeled in" to stand until the foliage is thoroughly dry, then they can be taken up, dried, cleaned and stored in dry sand or paper bags in the cellar. A cool temperature is best for storing bulbs; one that is neither hot nor freezing cold. —I. M. A., in Garden Magazine.

## THE HOME BEAUTIFUL—Decorative Features of Vines and Shrubs

some special quality, very rich, or in prime condition. It does not refuse to give a reasonable handful of blossoms even when the ground is damp and weeds are rampant. Weeds and neglect are impediments which it rises in triumph to shunt the negligent gardener—not you! But to have it at its best, give it a dry, moderate water and consequently moderate and such ordinary care as you give to perennial phloxes, bleeding-heart and larkspur. You will not regret attaching a clump from some added Paris green or arsenite of lead, the Bordeaux mixture, to which is added Paris green or arsenite of lead. The Bordeaux mixture is made by dissolving four pounds of bluestone or sulphate of copper in fifty gallons of water, and adding six pounds of lime slaked, and made into a milk of lime and strained. To this fifty gallons of the Bordeaux mixture add either one or two pounds of Paris green or two pounds of arsenite of lead. Spray well the trees just after the blossoms are set. A little sassafras or vitriol, which is the insect that causes the woody quinces, pears and apples, and which is the insect that causes the plum, cherries and other fruits. Repeat this spray in about ten days, and no other spray will be necessary for the codling moth. —From "Gleanings in Bee Culture," for July.

## REPLANTING BULBS

Dutch bulbs (tulip, crocus, narcissus and hyacinth), that bloom outdoors year after year, should be replanted occasionally to get the best results. August is the best time to get the bulbs to set them dormant. If replanting is delayed till fall, the bulbs will have made root growth which will necessarily be damaged by handling.

Hyacinths—These require to be taken up, dried and replanted every year. Prepare the spot, that is, select a place in a sunny, well-shaded, with good soil, well-drained and deep enough so that they will be four inches or more soil above the bulbs. A little sassafras around them will help the drainage. The largest and heaviest hyacinth bulbs that have been in the ground for the longest time, should be replanted for cutting. The flowers will be three weeks earlier than the imported bulbs, though not as large. Plant them in the autumn, in a trench six inches deep. For potted bulbs, give them a good soil. The best combination is leaf-mould, turf-loam and well-decayed cow manure, an equal amount of each, vide

## SOME AUGUST BULBS

The Roman hyacinths and paper-white narcissi are so easily grown for Christmas flowers that the amateur should not neglect to start up a few bulbs of each. Pot the bulbs in August, placing three bulbs in a five-inch pot, and using soil as for Dutch bulbs. Give one good watering and plunge the pots in a frame or in the cellar (where they can be covered with coal ashes). In about six weeks they will be thoroughly rooted and may be brought into the light.

For the window garden there is nothing better than these two easily grown bulbs. If only a few pots are brought into the light at one time a longer season of bloom can be assured than if the supply is started into growth at once.

It is very important that the place where the pots are plunged for rooting the bulbs is quite free from frost. The Roman hyacinths are very sensitive

## THE ASPARAGUS BEETLE

We have kindly insects to help us in the destruction of the pest. The lady-bug, some snake-feeders, or dragon-flies, and wasps, and the spined and bordered soldier-bug—all these eat the larvæ of the beetle. Ducks and chickens are fond of them; they are also eaten by the cow-wasp. Slacked lime dusted on the dew-wet leaves destroys the pest; or the ends of the branches where the congregated beetles are may be cut and burned. The same remedies hold good for the spotted beetles, but his favorite place is to plant the late crop of celery in the proper stage for transplanting. If you forgot to provide for supply of late plants, no matter for they can be bought at the seed store.

In large gardens, where there is plenty of room, the late celery crop has a space reserved for it from the first time to time and kept free from weeds, but not put to any other use. In small gardens celery is grown as a second crop after early peas, lettuce, cabbage or beets, or it may be planted in the onion bed, by removing every third row of onions, to be stored in baskets, and leaving the rest for late harvest.

There is just one requisite to successful celery culture—deep soil, and the deeper the better. Failure in the late celery crop is because the roots do not get sufficient moisture, and mere surface watering will not suffice. The plants want cool roots with plenty of moisture, but not stagnant water. Before planting, therefore, prepare the ground thoroughly by digging and turning, and smoothing the surface. The small home gardener will dig two spits deep and rake. The easiest way to plant out is to fill in a furrow six inches deep and plant the roots in it, or to mix the manure with water and fill in with three inches deep and plant the roots in it. The best combination is leaf-mould, turf-loam and well-decayed cow manure, an equal amount of each, vide

## HAVE CELERY ALL WINTER

Did you have a sufficiency of fresh green vegetables last winter? If not, resolve now to remedy any defects. Sow turnips, rutabagas, for winter supplies, in a greenhouse, and also potatoes and peas have been gathered will be available for the purpose.

Crimson chards and albatross chards should be sown in the middle of the month, at the rate of twenty pounds per acre. Alfalfa is not only good fodder but enriches the soil, and is particularly good for stock feed on land that has been cleared.

**Troublesome Pests.**

In the flower garden, look out for the aster beetle—a creature about one inch long, greenish black color, which appears suddenly in countless hordes and attacks many of our hardy flowers as well as strawberries. It is particularly destructive to the flowers of the garden. It is very easy to kill by hand. Do not delay, for as soon as the growth becomes woody its food value is reduced and it is difficult to handle. New pastures can be seeded.

**Farm and Garden Crops.**

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## THE STRAWBERRIES

This is an important month for the strawberry grower, for there are two things to be done; first, giving the necessary attention to beds that were set last spring so that they will bear full crop next year, and secondly, setting out new beds from pot-grown runners. If you intend to get a good crop next spring, you should plant your beds from runners in the August. Later fall planting is successful under certain conditions, but there is summer or August planting. Pot-grown plants are much more than ordinary leaves plants, but they are well worth it because they never know they have been shifted and keep growing straight ahead.

**Protecting Old Fields.**

In field culture, it is generally more economic to protect the strawberry plants by growing a cover crop than by mulching, as in garden practice. Old vines to raise good winter crop and should be sown in August, at the rate of two bushels of clean seed broadcast to one acre and covered by the cultivator. The falling among the plants will be shaded thereby, but sufficient will strike root and grow for all necessities; that falling between rows is covered by the cultivator. Old vines to raise good winter crop and should be sown in August, at the rate of two bushels of clean seed broadcast to one acre and covered by the cultivator. The falling among the plants will be shaded thereby, but sufficient will strike root and grow for all necessities; that falling between rows is covered by the cultivator.

## MULCH CONSERVES SOIL MOISTURE

Another advantage claimed for the growing oats is that the crop uses up the soil moisture and thus hastens the strawberry plants to ripen up. It goes into winter quarters in better condition than those plants which receive their first check from the elements.

The oat straw, being soft, offers but slight hindrance to the re-awakened plants in spring. It is well, however, to go down the rows occasionally with a hay fork or other straw in places where it may have fallen too thickly which is indicated by the bulging up where the young plants are pushing through.

No cultivation should be done next spring until after the crop has been harvested, and then only if the intention is to lay the bed for a second crop.—A Bonar Balfour.

## POULTRY NOTES

The comb is as sure an indicator of the health of the bird as the tongue is of the person. Watch the comb to know if a bird is getting weaker. A healthy comb is a feather. Any other color means that something is wrong.

Occasionally when the earth is dry, spade up a small space as a brood coop, making the earth fine and mellow. The way the little stragglers do it need feed and exercise and will more than repay you for your trouble.

The very best kind of a pen for ducklings is one that can be easily moved from one part of the farm to another. The stationary pen soon becomes infested with disease germs and the easiest way to overcome these is to move to other quarters.

Do not place a young brood of chicks in the quarters vacated by an earlier brood. There will be too many impurities and insect pests to insure good health for the young chicks. The coop should be thoroughly scrubbed, disinfected and removed to a place where there have been no chicks before the younger brood should occupy it.

Just because the price of feed is high do not yield to the temptation of allowing the older chicks to go along without feed. The older bird, the more feed it needs and especially does it need feed when prospecting a heavy growth of feathers. If the bird is worth keeping at all, it is worth keeping right. Any attempt to economize on feed will result in loss.

Low wetness is generally noticed about the time the fall rains set in. For this reason it is charged to wet weather. The cause, however, is feeding and too much rice. The trouble can only be prevented by feeding more moderately from now until the bird is ready for market. Feeds rich in nitrogen, such as wheat, bran, clover, meal and meat should be given instead of a pure ration of corn.

Sometimes the setting hen will show the presence of a number of worms after a period of incubation covering from three to six weeks. Two grains of santolin to each fowl once each day for two days will usually correct the trouble. When it is a matter of the water and use this in mixing the wash. Follow with a dose of castor oil. Another remedy is three drops of turpentine in a quart of water. Mix this with bran and force down the bird's mouth.

## FIGHT

War was divided and substantial that the several members of the club societies might each have a certain precinct to see that they remained open after set for their closing.

The optum delegate labelled assigned to them were properly watched. Such stern measures and such a strong revealed against the optum on Sunday last, the date of their closing, there were not to continue their business. Men were promptly hustled off to jail. Great numbers were made in celebration of becoming drawn. Transplant them into another frame as soon as they develop their first or second pair of leaves, setting them about four inches apart each way. Here they will make their little plants that will pass the winter in the coldframe with a minimum of care and loss and will be in the best condition for planting out in the garden in early spring.

As the young plants may be set outdoors at this time to pass the winter. In either case, cover them with good leaf-mould, and see that no damage from the alternate freezing and thawing, which heaves up small shallow rootings plants of any kind and breaks their roots.

If you cannot afford even one coldframe make an outdoor seedbed in a moist, well-drained spot. If the soil is heavy put clinkers at the bottom for drainage and mix the soil thoroughly with sifted coal ashes or leaf mold or woods earth in order to lighten it. Raise the seedbed an inch above the surrounding grounds to insure good drainage.

The cheapest way to shade an outdoor seedbed is to use waterproof paper. Make a screen of one foot higher than the seed rows so that it will hang over the south side of the bed far enough to protect the ends of the rows. To hold this screen in place use stakes driven into the ground and let their tops be nine or ten inches above the surface of the earth. The muslin screen must be replaced by lath screen shortly after the seeds germinate.

**Valuable Lists of Perennials.**

1. A coldframe is necessary in order to produce the finest strains of English daisy, polyanthus and gladiolus, and treated as spring bedding plants; they should be sown every year. Common names, blue rocket; standard name, *Calliopsis celsa*.

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**Valuable Lists of Perennials.**

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WARD LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF COMOX
NOTICE that I, Geo. Myers, of
apply for a special timber license
following described lands...

BERNIE LAND DISTRICT

District of Clayoquot.
NOTICE that Cyrus H. Drury,
F. Lay and S. H. Toy, of Vic-

BERNIE LAND DISTRICT

Commencing at a post planted
at the southwest corner of the
Sterling Arm, Sprout Lake,...

BERNIE LAND DISTRICT

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NOTICE

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Mookka.
TAKEN NOTICE that Emily Loan, of
Victoria, occupies a lot of land...

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty
days after date I intend to apply to
the Chief Commissioner of Lands...

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VANCOUVER WANTS A

GOVERNMENT BRIDGE

Delegates From City and Adjoining
Districts Waits on Local
Cabinet

(From Friday's Daily)

A petition praying for the premier
and executive council to erect a joint
railway bridge over the Skeena River...

(From Friday's Daily)

The petition praying for the premier
and executive council to erect a joint
railway bridge over the Skeena River...

(From Friday's Daily)

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(From Friday's Daily)

The petition praying for the premier
and executive council to erect a joint
railway bridge over the Skeena River...

were unanimous in their support
of it.

Mr. Balfour Kerr spoke with consid-
erable clearness as to the comparative
advantage of a combined bridge as
against a railway bridge only, and in-

(From Friday's Daily)

The following memorial signed by
all the delegates was presented to the
government at the close of the speak-

(From Friday's Daily)

Whereas in view of the rapid growth
of the city of Vancouver and the great
importance of the development of the

(From Friday's Daily)

And whereas the agricultural, tim-
ber and other resources of the provin-
ce of the province cannot be developed

(From Friday's Daily)

And whereas it is most important
in providing for such development and
the growth of the city of Vancouver...

(From Friday's Daily)

And whereas the province of British
Columbia and the municipalities of North
Vancouver, Alderman Brydon, Jack

(From Friday's Daily)

And whereas it is expedient that the
said bridge should be constructed by
the province of British Columbia and

(From Friday's Daily)

On two occasions recently this coun-
cil has received your honours on the
subject of a bridge across the Skeena

(From Friday's Daily)

On two occasions recently this coun-
cil has received your honours on the
subject of a bridge across the Skeena

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(From Friday's Daily)

On two occasions recently this coun-
cil has received your honours on the
subject of a bridge across the Skeena

and other municipalities and unincor-
porated areas on the south.

6. If the bridge is made a provincial
parking lot, it should very soon be
yielding a handsome return from rail-
way and tramway tollages.

(From Friday's Daily)

8. Your memorialists have pride in
the new city which has been formed
out of their district, and they cherish

(From Friday's Daily)

These reasons compel your memorial-
ists to now most earnestly urge up-
on your honours the need for early

(From Friday's Daily)

And whereas it is most important
in providing for such development and
the growth of the city of Vancouver...

(From Friday's Daily)

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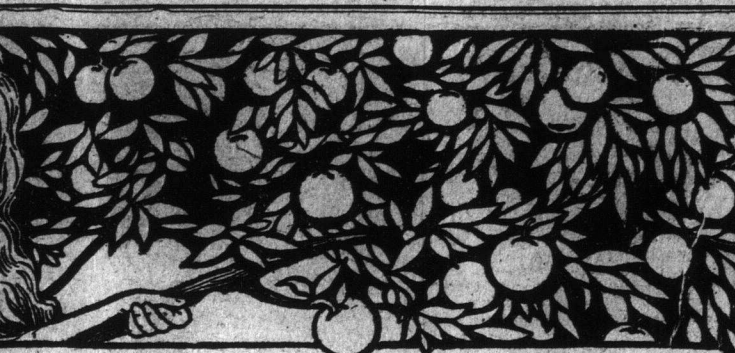
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Not one person in a thousand knows that
Fruit is really a wonderful medicine?

Not rare fruits—but the common, everyday fruits that you
can buy in the fruit shops.

There are two great difficulties in curing yourself of Kidney
and Bladder Troubles—Rheumatism—Constipation—Skin
Eruptions, etc. by simply eating fresh fruit.

An Ottawa physician overcame these difficulties when he
discovered the principle which brought forth "Fruit-a-tives."

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" are fruit juices—not as they occur in fruit—but with
their medicinal activity greatly intensified.

Fruit-a-tives act on the three great eliminating organs—the Bowels, Kidneys and
Skin. They arouse the sluggish liver—enable the liver to give up more bile, which
regulates the bowels and cures Constipation (or non-action of the bowels) Fruit-a-tives
strengthen the kidneys and induce vigorous, healthy skin action.

For Headaches and Backaches—for Indigestion and Disordered Stomach—
for Irregular Bowels—for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles—for Skin Eruptions—
Fruit-a-tives are without an equal in the world.

50c. a box—6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist or dealer
does not have them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA, Ont.

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DOCTORING IN OLD

DAYS IN VICTORIA

Hon. Dr. Helmcken Tells of Some
of His Experiences in
Pioneer Days

(From Friday's Daily)

"Fifty years experience in Practice"
formed the subject of an address de-
ivered last night before the Medical
association by Hon. J. S. Helmcken, now 82 years of age, who came
to Victoria when the city was a
Hudson Bay fort as surgeon to the

(From Friday's Daily)

One of the pioneer cases he knew of
in Victoria was when a young lady
came to "Bachelor's" Hall at the fort,
and shouted "Dr. Benson."

(From Friday's Daily)

Dr. Helmcken, who was introduced
by Dr. R. L. Fraser, the president, as
the best of medicine in British Co-
lumbia, said he was asked to crowd the
experiences of his fifty years and more
of practice into fifteen minutes and he
agreed to do so.

(From Friday's Daily)

He had been asked if he had seen
operations without these of chloroform.
He had not, he said, but he had seen
the removal of an arm or leg, practi-
cally without preparation. In the
hospitals of those pioneer days they
did not keep a great number of instru-
ments. When a patient was to be
operated upon he brought with him
what he needed. There was little
brought about bacteria then. The in-
struments were used as they were
brought, and surgeons did not always
prepare themselves as now; sometimes
they had clothing bloody from other
operations.

(From Friday's Daily)

The Indians knew about mesmeric
before others, though. He recalled one
occasion when he went to the Indian
village of Victoria when an Indian doc-
tor was being made. Indians had to
study like others before they were made
doctors. He saw the Indian brought
from among some logs while there was
much beating of drums, and singing,
and dancing. The man was almost
with pallor, rigid as a board and blood
was flowing from his nostrils. He
looked like a dead man. One Indian
said that he had seen the man with
his hands on his forehead, and he
was held there until his spirit came back
to him and he would then return and
become a doctor. This went to show
that the Indians had some knowledge
of mesmerism and cataplexy before the white set-
tlers did.

(From Friday's Daily)

Dr. Helmcken went on to speak of
his practice. He said he was great
in the treatment of the sick man. He
said he was at the head of his profes-
sion in Victoria. (Applause.) The
statement was perfectly true; for at
that time there was not another sur-
geon within a hundred miles. The
pamphlet went on to say he had been
remarkably successful in his treatment.
So he had been. There was no one to
treat the Indians of Port Victoria.
Then were young men, all healthy. No
one died. Not that he wanted any of

(From Friday's Daily)

them to die, but they didn't die. I
one had died the mortality might have
been computed at one per cent. But it
was less.

(From Friday's Daily)

He had come here as surgeon of
the Hudson's Bay Company, he was
supposed to be secretary to the gov-
ernor; but that was all nonsense. He
had been preceded by Dr. Benson. On
his arrival he went to the surgery to
see what shape it was in "Bachelor's"
Hall at the fort, was Francois, an
Indian, and he said he was very sick.
He was told to take a dose of salts.
He said he was very sick and he was
told to take two doses. That was the
treatment and it was successful treat-
ment. (Laughter.)

(From Friday's Daily)

They all lived the simple life in those
days, and he gave simple treatment.
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# August Furniture and House Furnishings Sale

## Household Linen, Sheets, Blankets, etc., etc., at Special Sale Prices

**TABLE LINEN AT LOW PRICES.**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 58 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **21c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN, 50 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **25c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 58 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **35c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 56 and 64 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **50c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 68 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **75c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 64 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **85c**  
 UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 72 inches wide, per yard . . . . . **\$1.00**  
 BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, 58 in. and 60 in. wide, per yard . . . . . **50c**  
 PURE IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK, grass bleached, 72 in. wide, per yard \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.25, and . . . . . **\$1.00**

## Pillow Slips, Bedspreads, Quilts, Flannelette Sheets and Blankets at Specially Low Prices for Clearance

HEAVY ENGLISH COTTON PILLOW SLIPS, size 44 in. Per dozen . . . . . **\$3.00**  
 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, size 44 in. Per dozen . . . . . **\$4.20**  
 WHITE BEDSPREADS, hemmed ready for use. Special each . . . . . **\$1.00**  
 FULL SIZE WHITE SPREADS, hemmed. Price each . . . . . **\$1.75**  
 HONEYCOMB QUILTS, full size, each \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.50 and . . . . . **\$2.25**  
 MARCELLA QUILTS. Each \$6.50, \$5.00, \$4.50, and . . . . . **\$2.00**

## White Blankets—Attractively Priced

BICKFORD, 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$3.50**  
 SPECIAL, 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$4.50**  
 HASTINGS, 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$4.50**  
 DALLAS, 6-lb., 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$5.00**  
 DALLAS, 7-lb., 64x84. Per pair . . . . . **\$5.75**  
 MIDDLESEX, 10-4. Per pair . . . . . **\$5.75**  
 MIDDLESEX, 11-4. Per pair . . . . . **\$6.50**

## Sheets Well Underpriced

COTTON SHEETS, 2x2½ yards. Per pair **\$2.00**  
 COTTON SHEETS, made from extra heavy English sheeting, size 3¼ x 2¼. Per pair . . . . . **\$2.50**  
 COTTON PILLOW SLIPS all sizes. Per doz **\$2.40**

## Grey Wool Blankets—Well Below Regulars

5-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 56x76. Per pair . . . . . **\$3.00**  
 6-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 56x76. Per pair . . . . . **\$3.50**  
 7-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$4.25**  
 8-lb. CANADIAN GREY BLANKETS, 64x84. Per pair . . . . . **\$5.00**  
 6-lb. SILVER GREY BLANKETS, 60x80. Per pair . . . . . **\$4.50**  
 7-lb. SILVER GREY BLANKETS, 62x82. Per pair . . . . . **\$5.75**  
 8-lb. SILVER GREY BLANKETS, 68x86. Per pair . . . . . **\$6.75**

## Table Cloths and Napkins at Special Prices

TABLECLOTHS, bordered all round, 2 yds. square. Each . . . . . **\$2.00**  
 IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS, best linen, dew bleached. Special each \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50. Special each . . . . . **\$3.50**  
 TABLECLOTHS, bordered all round, 2x2½ yds. Special each . . . . . **\$3.50**  
 IRISH LINEN CLOTHS 2x2½. Special each **\$5.00**  
 TABLECLOTHS, 2 x 2½, each . . . . . **\$6.50**  
 NAPKINS, to match, per dozen . . . . . **\$6.50**

## Unbleached Sheetings at Saving Money Prices

UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS, for single and double beds, per yard, 35c, 30c. . . . . **25c**  
 BLEACHED SHEETING, 7-4 wide, per yard **35c**  
 BLEACHED SHEETING, 2 yards wide, special, per yard, 45c. . . . . **40c**  
 BLEACHED SHEETING, 2¼ yards wide, extra heavy weight, per yard, 50c and . . . . . **45c**  
 BLEACHED SHEETING, English make, 2½ yards wide, per yard, 75c and . . . . . **50c**

OUR customers are being educated to look for something unusual at any of our Annual Summer Sale events. Our ambition is to fulfill the expectations of our appreciative customers who expect better things of this store than any other. This desire makes it necessary for us to put forth our best efforts at each succeeding sale, and we know our customers will be pleased with the assortments shown and the prices quoted.

**SALE COMMENCES MONDAY, 8:30 A.M.**

## CARPET SALE NEWS ON OPPOSITE PAGE



**Particular Attention is Drawn to these Exceptional Sale Values of the Furniture noted below**

COMBINATION BUFFET, in quarter cut oak, shaped front, leaded glass cupboard, cellerette, etc., size of vase British plate mirror 20x48. Regular value \$58.00. August sale **\$38.00**  
See Government Street Window.

BUFFET, in golden quarter cut oak, triple mirror back, bow front. Regular value \$45.00. August sale **\$29.00**  
See Government Street Window.

BUFFET, in solid oak, shaped front, leaded glass doors, three-quarter cabinet base, size of mirror 42x12. Regular value \$37.50. August sale **\$24.75**  
See Government Street Window.

A LINE OF HANDSOME SURFACE OAK BUFFETS, three-quarter cabinet base, leaded glass doors, size of mirror 40x12. Regular value \$32.50. August sale **\$32.50**

DINING TABLES, in solid quarter cut oak, 8-ft. x 44-in., heavy top and legs. Regular value \$27.50. August sale **\$18.00**  
See Government Street Window.

DINING TABLE, plain cut in golden oak, size 8-ft. 40-in., reeded legs. Regular \$13.50. August sale **\$8.75**  
See Government Street Window.

WRITING TABLE, solid quarter cut oak, early English finish. Regular value \$16.50. August sale **\$9.75**

WRITING TABLE, solid quarter cut oak, early English finish, good cabinet top. Regular value \$14.50. August sale **\$7.50**

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBBOARD, in plain sawed oak, shaped top, full cabinet base, British plate mirror 16x28. Regular value \$28.50. August sale price **\$22.50**

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBBOARD, in plain sawed oak, full cabinet base, shaped pillars and top, British plate mirror 16x28. Regular value \$23.75. August sale price **\$19.00**

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBBOARD, shaped top, British plate mirror 16x28. Regular value \$18.75. August sale price **\$14.00**

FINE QUARTER CUT OAK SIDEBBOARD, with mirror plate at back 48x22, full cabinet base, size of board 6-ft. Regular value \$125.00. August sale **\$100**

GOLDEN OAK COMBINATION SIDEBBOARD, Chippendale base, shaped, British plate mirror at back, size 40x22. Regular value \$60.00. August sale **\$48.00**

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBBOARD, with cabinet base, size of British plate mirror 20x36. Regular value \$55.00. August sale **\$44.00**

GOLDEN OAK COMBINATION SIDEBBOARD, leaded glass doors and base, size of British plate mirror 32x18. Regular value \$50.00. August sale **\$50.00**

PARLOR SUITS OF 3 PIECES (settee, armchair and 1 side chair), in quarter cut golden oak, seats finished in embossed pantosote. Regular value \$40.00. August sale price **\$30.00**

SEXAGON SHAPED WEATHERED OAK CARD TABLE, in fumed oak. Regular value \$40. August sale **\$35.00**

HANDSOME QUARTER CUT GOLDEN OAK BED DAVENPORT covered in figured Vienesie velour, spring edge, full box base. Regular value \$50.00. August sale **\$38.75**  
See Broad Street Window.

GOLDEN OAK EASY CHAIR in roan horsehide, spring back and seat. Regular price \$23.75. August sale price **\$17.00**  
See Broad Street Window.

GOLDEN QUARTER CUT OAK DRESSER BUREAU, shaped front, size of mirror 32x26, shaped washstand to match. Regular value \$45.00. August sale price, per **\$28.00**  
See Broad Street Window.

MAHOGANY AND BIRCH PRINCESS DRESSING BUREAU, size of British plate mirror 30x16. Regular value \$25.00. August sale price **\$17.50**  
See Broad Street Window.

FULL SIZE MAHOGANY DRESSING BUREAU, WITH WASHSTAND TO MATCH, British plate mirror 32x26, shaped front. Regular value \$40.00. August sale **\$27.50**  
See Broad Street Window.

GENUINE ENGLISH SOLID BRASS BEDSTEAD, 4-ft. 6-in. wide by 6-ft 6-in., triple lacquered. Regular value \$45.00. August sale **\$29.00**  
See Broad Street Window.

BIRCH CENTRE TABLE, mahogany finish, double top. Regular value \$8.50. August sale **\$4.75**  
See Broad Street Window.

SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM CHAIRS, morticed-framed seat, antique design. SIDECHAIR. Regular value \$9.75. August sale **\$6.50**

SIDECHAIR. Regular value \$8.75. August sale **\$5.75**

ROCKING CHAIR. Regular value \$8.75. August sale **\$5.75**

SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK ARM ROCKER, saddle-shape seat, box frame. Regular \$15.00. August sale **\$8.75**

SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK ARM ROCKER, with spring seat in Spanish hide. Regular \$17.50. August sale **\$10.00**

FULL SIZE IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEAD, with extension foot rail. Regular \$14.50. August sale **\$8.75**

3-FT. 6-IN. BEDSTEADS, same patterns, also in stock at sale prices.

VERY HANDSOME PRINCESS DRESSER, with washstand to match, in solid quarter cut oak, size of mirror 46x34. Regular value \$75.00. August sale complete **\$45.00**

SOLID QUARTER CUT OAK CHEFFONIER, with shaped front, oval mirror 24x20. Regular value \$27.50. August sale **\$18.75**  
See Broad Street Window.

LADY'S FULL SIZED CHEVAL DRESSING BUREAU, in bird's-eye maple, with oval British plate mirror. Regular value \$75.00. August sale price **\$60.00**

## House and Kitchen Furnishings at Clearance Prices for August

### Broken Tea Sets at Low Sale Prices

BROKEN TEA SETS, 37 pieces, decorated with gilt edge. Regular \$3.50. August sale **\$2.75**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, 31 pieces, English china, floral decoration, richly gilt. Reg. \$9.75. August sale **\$3.50**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, 40 pieces, English china, decorated and gilt. Regular \$8.40. August sale **\$3.50**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, 38 pieces, fine china, border decoration. Regular \$8.40. August sale **\$3.50**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, English china, blue decoration. Reg. \$8.40. August sale **\$4.00**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, English China, 37 pieces, blue decoration. Regular \$8.40. August sale **\$3.50**  
 BROKEN TEA SET, English China, 38 pieces, decorated. Regular \$8.40. August sale **\$4.00**

### Toilet Sets at Clearance Prices

TOILET SETS, 6 pieces, in light blue. Special August sale **\$1.75**  
 TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, light blue. Special August sale **\$2.75**  
 TOILET SETS, 8 pieces, assorted decorations, including ewer, basin, two chambers, covered soap and brush vase. Reg. \$8.75. August sale **\$5.75**  
 TOILET SETS, 10 pieces, special line, just arrived. Richly decorated in various colors, heavily gilt. August sale, per set, \$8.75, \$6.75, \$5.75, and **\$4.75**

### Dinner Sets Attractively Priced

DINNER SET, 47 pieces, pink decorations, with gold line. August sale **\$6.50**  
 DINNER SET, 47 pieces, decorated with gold clover leaf and line. August sale **\$5.15**  
 DINNER SET, 47 pieces, Florentine green with two gold lines. August sale **\$7.25**  
 DINNER SET, 47 pieces, plain white fancy embossed border. August sale **\$4.25**  
 DINNER SETS, 47 pieces, pink rose spray, with florentine green border, two heavy gold lines. August sale **\$7.75**  
 The above Dinner set composition consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 dessert plates, 6 soup plates, 1 covered dish, baker, gravy boat, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruit saucers.

### China at Low Sale Prices

MILK JUGS, flower blue, 1 pint size. Regular 25c. August sale **15c**  
 MILK JUGS, flower blue, 1 quart size. Regular 50c. August sale **25c**  
 BELL BOY JUGS, light green mottle, 1½ quart size. Regular 40c. August sale **25c**  
 MILK JUGS, dark mottle, 1½ quart size, assorted shapes. Regular 50c. August sale **35c**  
 MAJOLICA UMBRELLA STANDS, assorted. Regular \$2.00. August sale **\$1.25**

## The Home of Every Variety of Stoves Stove and Range Department

By fair dealings and by selling at a lower margin of profit than others, this business has grown continually year by year into the greatest retail business in the West. We have not been spending money advertising this section of the Home Department simply because the Foundry have not been able to fill all orders as quickly as received. We have, however, caught up in some of the makes, and have in hand a few

### Coronation Stoves

A stove that has no equal in Victoria for the money. These stoves are delivered direct from the factory, thereby saving all intermediate profits, freight charges, etc., etc. They are set up by experienced men, who have sufficient interest in their work to give you satisfactory service.

### Flannelette Sheets and Blankets

In three-quarter and full bed sizes in white and grey. Price, per pair, in grey, special \$1.50, \$1.25, **\$1.00**  
 Price, per pair, in white, special, \$1.75, \$1.50, **\$1.25**  
 DALLAS, 68 x 86, Special . . . . . **\$6.75**  
 "A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 58 x 74, 5-lb. special, per pair . . . . . **\$5.00**  
 "A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 62 x 78, 6-lb. special, per pair . . . . . **\$6.50**  
 "A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 66 x 82, 7-lb. special, per pair . . . . . **\$7.50**  
 "A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 70 x 86, 8-lb. special, per pair . . . . . **\$8.50**  
 "A. U. E." SAXONY BLANKETS, 72 x 90, 9-lb. special, per pair . . . . . **\$9.50**  
 MIDDLESEX, 12-4, per pair . . . . . **\$7.50**  
 RIVERFORD, 7-lb., 64 x 84, per pair . . . . . **\$7.50**  
 RIVERFORD, 7-lb., 68 x 86, per pair . . . . . **\$8.50**  
 RIVERFORD, 7-lb., 70 x 90, per pair . . . . . **\$9.50**  
 RIVERFORD, 7-lb., 72 x 90, per pair . . . . . **\$10.50**

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