

KEEP UP FIGHT ON RECIPROCITY

Determination Reached by Opposition Members at Ottawa in Caucus—Announcement Made by Leader.

MAY KEEP MINISTERS FROM CORONATION

Bill Affecting Indian Reserves is Taken Up in Commons—Chinese Immigration Act Amendment.

OTTAWA, April 25.—The Conservative party will make no trace on the question of reciprocity, which involves the national existence of the country and gravely affects its relations with the empire.

This statement was given out today by Opposition Leader Borden after a conference of opposition members, at which two members of the British Columbia government were present.

This means that the Canadian opposition will continue its filibuster until the American senate has taken action, and possibly all summer.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Address Presented by Freemasons Congratulating Him on Appointment as Governor-General

LONDON, April 25.—A large gathering of Freemasons met here today for the purpose of presenting an address to the Duke of Connaught congratulating him on his successful mission to South Africa and his appointment as governor-general of Canada.

KANSAS CITY'S GOVERNMENT BROWN ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT A NEW PLAN OF GOVERNMENT FOR KANSAS CITY, SIMILAR TO THE COMMISSION FORM, WHICH COMPLETES ELIMINATING WARD ALDERMEN, WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE FOR APPROVAL IN THE FORM OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER.

MEET FOR DRILL

Coronation Contingent to Receive Training at Central Deposits and at Quebec Before Embarking

OTTAWA, April 25.—A militia order issued this morning announces that the coronation contingent will concentrate for eleven days' drill and instructions at a depot of the arm of the service to which they belong and for three days at Quebec prior to embarkation for England, as follows:

From Western Ontario and all points in the immediate vicinity of Toronto, at Toronto, commencing May 22.

White Slaves Frowned SEATTLE, Wash., April 25.—Max Thuna, convicted of white slavery and sentenced to serve from two to five years in the Walla Walla prison, was released from the county jail today on a conditional pardon signed by Governor Marion E. Hays.

Plates Storm in South LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25.—Reports from the Gulf coast of Florida to Louisiana indicate great damage by a storm that reached hurricane proportions late this afternoon and was still blowing hard tonight.

Smallpox in P. E. I. TIONISH, P. E. I., April 25.—Fifty cases of smallpox have been reported to the health officers as existing in this town and immediate vicinity.

LOYALTY TO HIS MAJESTY

Address From People of British Columbia to be Submitted at Public Meeting Called for Tomorrow Night.

The suggestion, first made by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, that an address of loyalty should be presented to his Majesty, the King, on the occasion of his coronation by the people of British Columbia has taken definite shape.

CHICAGO STORE RAIDED BY FOUR MEN AND STOCK WORTH \$25,000 TAKEN AWAY IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Four armed robbers today held up the jewelry store of Edward Alberti on Milwaukee avenue, in the northwest business section, forced Alberti and his clerks into a back room and robbed the store of diamonds and watches valued at \$25,000.

NINE MEN TIED IN BACK ROOM

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PRISONERS AT LOS ANGELES

Two McNamaras and McManigal Reach Southern California City and Are Lodged in County Jail.

ARRIVAL WATCHED LARGE CROWDS

Mrs. Ingersoll Said to Have Identified McNamara as Mr. "Bryce"—Question of Their Defence.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25.—John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' association; his brother James B. McNamara; and Orrie E. McManigal, the alleged dynamite conspirators accused of having blown up the Times newspaper plant last October, killing 21 men, are in the Los Angeles county jail tonight, in separate cells, surrounded by extra guards.

Canada and Empire LONDON, April 25.—Dr. Parmelee, secretary of the Department of Public Instruction, Quebec, speaking at the banquet to the visiting educationists, said that those who really thought that Canada some day would become an independent nation or part of a neighboring nation, did not read history.

Governor Peilester Dying QUEBEC, April 25.—Lieut. Governor Peilester is reported a little better today, having passed a good night.

TARIFF DEBATE AT WASHINGTON

Members Generally Assume Attitudes According to Party Alliances—Redistribution Bill Up Today.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The Houston bill to increase the house of representatives to a membership of 443 and apportion the members throughout the states on the basis of the recent federal census will be taken up in the house tomorrow.

BOLD BANDITS ROB JEWELER

Chicago Store Raided by Four Men and Stock Worth \$25,000 Taken Away in an Automobile.

WAVERING TRIBE NOW JOINS REBELS

TANGIER, April 25.—News from Captain Bremond, dated April 23, says his column, having received an urgent summons from Fez to create a diversion toward the Rasajima region, so as to relieve the pressure on Fez, where the situation has reached a critical stage, struck camp and began an arduous march, fighting every step of the way.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECK

Forty-Two Commuters in Railroad Disaster in Japan

The steamer Inaba Maru brought news of a railroad accident near Nagoya, an express train jumping the track when three cars were overturned, five persons being killed and 49 injured.

STRIKE AT BANFF

Miners at Work in Bankhead Mines Leave Banff on Reinstatement of "Check-off"

BANFF, Alta., April 25.—The management of the Bankhead mines, after negotiating since April 3, has refused the local union a continuance of the "check-off," which has been in force heretofore.

AGAINST CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Referendum Vote in Australia Goes Decidedly Adverse to Propositions Made by Federal Government.

ARE NEGATIVED IN ALL STATES

Result is Considered Hard Blow for Fisher Administration, and to Indicate Another Political Change.

MELBOURNE, April 25.—The referendum proposals regarding the amendment of the constitution of the Commonwealth are being voted upon today, enormous public interest being shown in the contest.

DUTCH TAKE POSSESSION

Flag of Holland Substituted for "Old Story" on Island of Palmas Group in South Pacific

MANILA, April 25.—Delayed advices received here via Jolo report that the Dutch have taken possession of Palmas Island, sixty miles southeast of Mindanao, lowered the American colors and substituted therefor the flag of Holland.

RESERVE TO BE AUCTIONED

Government to Place Property Formerly Owned by Songhees on Market on June 15, 16 and 17.

TERMS UPON WHICH LAND MAY BE BOUGHT

Railroad Companies to be Given Same Opportunities for Public-Notable Subdivision.

MINISTERS AT OTTAWA

Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour to Speak at Guildhall Meeting—Morning Post Still Frets.

OTTAWA, April 25.—Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general of British Columbia, and Hon. W. R. Ross, commissioner of lands, are in town for a few days.

INDIAN LANDS QUESTION AGAIN

Deputation Waits on Dominion Ministers to Argue Case for B. C. Indians—Sir Wilfrid's Position.

FRENCH COLUMN HARD PRESSED

Constant Attack Kept Up by Ferocious Moorish Tribesmen—Relief Force Makes Unfortunate Mistake.

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Wishes Court Action

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in replying to the delegation said it was unfortunate that Premier McBride had declined to have the dispute referred to the supreme court and the privy council, which would bring the matter to an issue at once.

Shots Fired in Court

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.—Grant Hirsch, a laborer of Lincoln, 41 years old, created a panic in the criminal court this afternoon when he drew a revolver and fired five shots at Thomas Hawkins, a man from Lincoln.

Immigrants at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25.—During the immigration season just closing, more than 40,000 new settlers have entered Canada through the port of Halifax, 8,000 more than last year.

Earl Grey is Patron

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SPRING ITINERARY OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

List of Competent Speakers Who Will Tour Province at Instance of Department of Agriculture.

Richmond Institute will meet at Stevenson on May 25. Speakers: J. I. Brown, "Poultry Breeding"; E. T. Judd, "Feeding and Rearing"; ...

Windsor Institute will meet at ... Speakers: J. I. Brown, "Poultry Breeding"; E. T. Judd, "Feeding and Rearing"; ...

Maple Ridge Institute will meet at ... Speakers: J. I. Brown, "Poultry Breeding"; E. T. Judd, "Feeding and Rearing"; ...

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SCOTSMAN EDIE BEFORE COURT

Hearing of Case of Fishing Vessel Seized by Cruiser Rainbow is Commenced at Vancouver.

YANCOUVER, April 26.—The American schooner Edie, captured by H. M. C. Rainbow on February 21, was the center of interest in a case that opened here today in the District Court.

LOYALTY TO HIS MAJESTY

(Continued from Page 1.) The Fifth Regiment, C. G. A.; Mr. H. G. Wilson, president of the Victoria board of trade; Mr. A. W. McCurdy, president of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League; ...

PROPOSED CENTRAL PUBLICITY LEAGUE

Convention at Tacoma Will Discuss Formation of Tourist Association to Cover Pacific Northwest.

PRISONERS AT LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4.) The prisoners, over a score of them, were taken from the California Limited train at Pasadena and made in less than twenty minutes.

DUAL LANGUAGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Government's Recognition of Two Official Tongues May Retard Progress of Colony, Says Mr. H. E. O. Green.

That the official recognition of the dual language in British South Africa will retard the harmonious progress of that colony is the opinion of Mr. H. E. O. Green, now a resident of Vancouver who was secretary to the Rhodesia chamber of mines for several years during the most exciting period of the country's development.

INDIAN LANDS QUESTION AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) "We have come to this stage in the question that it is not possible to have the concurrent jurisdiction of the British Columbia government given to a decision of that kind. We are forced to bring the government of British Columbia into court with us."

REBATING CASES

Railways and Individuals Indicted by Grand Jury—Heavy Penalties Possible.

LANDED TREASURE HUNTERS ON COCOS

Steamer Stanley Dollar Had Expedition From England to Search of Buried Millions.

CANADA TO SEND TEAM TO ENGLAND

Eight Athletes Will Represent Dominion in Festival of Empire Sports Next Month—Some of Those Mentioned.

OTTAWA, April 26.—As the result of the recent visit to Ottawa of Frank Nelson, governor of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it is practically certain that the Dominion will be represented at the Festival of Empire sports, which are to be held at Crystal Palace, London, England, from June 1 to July 1 inclusive.

VASHONIAN SOUGHT FOR ISLANDS ROUTE

Victoria Won in Seattle Negotiating for Steamer—If Deal is Completed Vessel Will Be Brought Here.

McCann's Case

JOLIET, Ill., April 26.—Theodore Roosevelt came to the aid of former Police Inspector Edward McCann of Chicago, today, and in a letter to Governor Deneen urged him to make a complete investigation of the charges against McCann. McCann was convicted of accepting bribes from Chicago's sortkeepers.

Crocker-Merger

MONTREAL, April 26.—The merger to be announced here is that of several large crockery and glassware manufacturers which will be known as Cassidy Limited and will be capitalized at \$5,000,000. The head office will be at Montreal. The following are included in the merger: John L. Cassidy Ltd., Montreal; Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto; Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto; Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto; Gowans, Kent & Co., Toronto.

UNIONISTS IN CONGRESS HAVE HOME RULE EXCLUDED FROM MEASURE

LONDON, April 24.—Commons met today to discuss the Home Rule bill, which is the first of a series of bills which will be introduced in the House of Commons during the next few weeks.

Lord Dunsborough, who was perhaps the leading spirit in the Home Rule movement in London three years ago, is now the chairman of the committee which has charge of the Festival of Empire sports. Crystal Palace has been selected as the scene of the festival, and the Australian and South African governments have sanctioned the sending of teams to the sports, which are open only to athletes of the British Empire.

"A PREHISTORIC"

It is not often that a prehistoric man is discovered in a case at present obtainable by the Vancouver action initiated by O'Brien, a sculptor, who proceeded as well as a heraldic crown, which is stolen and hidden so the aid in the Lillooet staked statue of a man, sculptor-plaintiff in the case.

NEW VANCOUVER SCHOOLS

VANCOUVER, April 25.—The trustees of the school board will, in a few days, vote on the purchase of the new school buildings, and large additions to three other schools of the city, also to be made, all of which are ready for occupation by the end of the year.

OTAWA, April 25

OTTAWA, April 25.—The Ottawa Board of Education has decided to purchase a new school building for the purpose of housing the Ottawa Normal School.

SEND TO ENGLAND

Will Represent Festival of Empire Next Month

As the result to Ottawa of Frank the Amateur Athlete, it is practically certain that the festival of Empire will be held at Crystal Palace, London, from June 24 to August 12.

An interview with the man who has charge of the organization of the festival and received every assurance that the festival will be held at Crystal Palace, London, from June 24 to August 12.

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HT ANDS ROUTE

Negotiations for a completed route

Negotiations for a completed route are being conducted by the British and Canadian governments.

Victoria immediate islands' route

The trustees of the city are in a few days of the construction of two large additions of the city which are to be the end of the route.

Theodore McCann, a letter to Gov. to make a commission was conveyed from Chicago re-

The latest here is that of and glassware will be capital head office will following included in the Ltd., Montreal.

Mr. Arthur V. Kenah, who arrived in town from Seattle on Tuesday, has returned to Vancouver.

MANY ATTEMPTS TO AMEND BILL

Unionists in Commons Seek to Have Home Rule Legislation Excluded From Anti-Veto Measure.

LONDON, April 24.—The House of Commons sat very late tonight in its discussion of the second clause of the parliament bill, which relates to the curtailment of the powers of the House of Lords, and rejected numerous amendments seeking to exclude all sorts of measures from the operation of the bill.

An anti-home rule amendment, proposing to exclude "any bill to establish a separate parliament and executive for Ireland," which was moved by John R. Lonsdale, Unionist, was defeated by a vote of 284 to 196.

Premier Asquith and Home Secretary Churchill reiterated the government's intention to proceed with the bill for the reform of the House of Lords during the life of the present parliament.

James Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist and Labor member for Leicester, immediately took the field in support of the Nationalists and contended that the Laborites were wholeheartedly in favor of the demands of Ireland and believed that the proposed treaty of peace with the United States has been possible by the promise of Home Rule for Ireland.

Premier Asquith in a few pointed sentences gave the House to understand clearly that the projected treaty of peace with the United States has been possible by the promise of Home Rule for Ireland.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, spoke in favor of the amendment. The government, he said, had hidden Home Rule in the back ground during the election, and now having successfully retained power, they were going to force Home Rule down the throats of the people, who, he believed, if the issue were placed directly before them, would refuse it as they did in 1885 and 1892.

John George Butcher, Unionist, moved an amendment exempting from the operation of clause two any bill affecting the continued existence of the amendment, or the amendment, or the attorney-general, said the security of the crown rested on the loyalty of the people, and it would be an evil day for the crown when it depended for existence upon the Lords' veto.

The Butcher amendment was defeated 273 to 168.

"A PREHISTORIC MAN"

It is not often that Provincial history repeats itself so curiously or with such exactitude as it appears to be doing in a case at present obtaining considerably by the Vancouver courts. This is the action initiated by Professor O'Brien, a sculptor, who is taking civil proceedings as well as criminal against George Skinner, who is alleged to have stolen and hidden somewhere under the sod in the Lillooet valley, the life-size statue of a prehistoric man.

Professor O'Brien has given evidence of the creation by him of this statue by a year's hard work, and that he obtained permission to leave it in the basement of Mr. Skinner's home, pending a sale in negotiation.

When he went to secure the statue it had vanished. Mr. Skinner, upon being questioned as to its whereabouts, said that if the sculptor would leave quiet he could make \$10,000 or \$15,000.

Pressed for a further explanation, Mr. Skinner is said to have stated that it had been given to certain men who were to take it away and bury it, so that it might be accidentally discovered after a few months and the find be heralded to the world as that of a prehistoric man.

Unfortunately for those implicated in the suggested swindle, the sculptor did not approve of the scheme and at once had Mr. Skinner arrested for theft.

One of the latest witnesses in the case, a real estate broker named John Reid, swore that he had been authorized by Skinner to find a purchaser for the statue and of having disposed of it to one, Schuster, for \$10,000. Mr. Schuster who had removed it from Mr. Skinner's basement, and he did not know what had become of it; for himself, he had kept \$250 for commission on the sale, and handed over the \$10,000 to Mr. Skinner. A decision has been reserved for one week.

The case cannot but recall to the minds of all old-timers of Victoria the famous legend of the "prehistoric man" discovered on the Colwood plains about thirty years ago, and which for a time excited the attention of scientists and antiquarians in all parts of the world.

Senator Roy's Appointment

OTTAWA, April 25.—The Evening Citizen says it is understood that the

HOPE OF PEACE STRONGLY HELD

Dr. Gomez Sees Difficulties in Way, But Thinks They Will be Overcome—Extension of Armistice.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Dr. Vasquez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here today, received plenary powers from Francisco I. Madero, the rebel leader, to ratify the armistice arrangements entered into by the latter with General Navarro of the federal forces yesterday at Juarez, Mexico.

Dr. Vasquez, however, is not optimistic. He believes peace negotiations should be conducted apart from the influence of the military forces of either side, and has suggested both to the Mexican government as well as to General Madero, the feasibility of holding conferences at Laredo, Mexico, where telegraphic communication with Mexico City is direct.

Monterey, Mexico, is another place suggested. Dr. Gomez tonight gave his views on the forthcoming peace negotiations in the following statement: "The negotiations for peace constitute a problem more difficult than is generally believed. In the first place, it ought to be real and effective, and to that end it is necessary that the conditions under which the coming negotiations are established should satisfy the just and legitimate aspirations of the Mexican people. To obtain that, all kinds of personal interests ought to be sacrificed, because the country requires it."

In the second place, the peace ought to be durable and definite and determined upon a solid basis. "An artificial peace arrangement on the basis of personal interests will be neither real nor durable, and would be more injurious than months of revolution. Notwithstanding these difficulties, I believe peace will soon be satisfactorily arranged to the satisfaction of the whole country."

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MANILA, April 25.—The steamer Charles F. Smith, operating between Manila and Corregidor, foundered in a typhoon yesterday. It is estimated that fifteen persons were drowned. Fishermen rescued a number of the crew and passengers. One American is missing.

DEER PARK

Government to Move Fenced Off Enclosure for Imported Animals at Coquitlam

Mr. Bryan Williams, provincial game warden, on Friday last, paid a visit to Coquitlam for the purpose of selecting a deer park in the government grounds adjoining the new hospital for the insane. Mr. Williams did not make any final selection, but it is the intention of the government to fence off from twenty to thirty acres as an enclosure for the red deer that are to be brought out from England this summer.

In reference to certain notices which appeared in last week's Gazette, Mr. Williams explains that the two years' close season for mountain sheep in Yale, Similkameen and Okanagan is really only an extension, since there had already been a close season for sheep in these districts for the past four years.

"We have also extended the close season on Wapiti over the whole province for another year. One reason for this was that had the reserve been removed this fall everyone would be entitled to kill two Wapiti. Before another year comes round we expect to have the Game Act so amended that only one deer can be killed by one person. In that way they will be better preserved."

Mr. Williams said that he would like it to be known that his recommendation to prohibit the use of automatic guns had been accepted by the government and had become law with the announcement in last week's Gazette.

The game warden has received many inquiries this spring from persons desirous of settling in the province, who wish to know what are the prospects for hunting here. Many of these letters come from old army officers in England who have means, but not sufficient to enable them to support their sporting propensities in England.

These, however, would make valuable settlers here, not alone from what they would bring out themselves, but because of the capital they would be the means of inducing to come into this province. That many of these will come here there can be no doubt.

Mrs. Harvey, Pier Island, is spending a few days in town.

FARMERS FLOCK TO PRAIRIE LAND

Canadian Northern Officers Expect 45,000 From States to Settle Along Their Lines This Season.

TORONTO, April 24.—The Canadian Northern Railway officials estimate that 45,000 United States farmers will settle along the lines of the railway in the west this year. The total immigration of American farmers to Western Canada, they say, will be 200,000. Four hundred thousand acres of land will be thrown open for settlement along the company's lines this year.

BEYOND EDMONTON, 10,000 free homesteads have been opened for settlement, and a great rush of land-seekers is reported from the Peace River Valley.

FOUNDERED IN TYPHOON

Steamer Charles F. Smith Lost Off the Philippine Island Coast and Fifteen Persons Drowned

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ISLAND ENTRIES

B. C. TOURNAMENT

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COMPREHENSIVE BUT ESTIMABLE DESIRE

German Nimrod, Argonaut and Paul Would Settle in B. C. With His Virginia if Conditions Suit.

As illustrating the naive and angelic innocence of a very considerable portion of the educated inhabitants of Northern British Columbia, a letter just received from Dunsmuir, a letter just received from Dunsmuir, a letter just received from Dunsmuir.

"I intend settling in British Columbia near the borders of the Yukon District, next to the Rocky mountains, as a trapper and hunter. I am a German and born the 8th of October, 1891. At the very place I have gone to a classical state school till 'twelve and have got there my certificate of 'soldier service year,' etc., and I intend studying technical. I have practised two years in works of the enamel industry, of which my father is chief engineer and managing director. For the present, I have begun my theoretical study of chemistry and metallurgy at the technical university. I therefore later perhaps would yet pass on to the industry in B. C."

"As for the cause of my emigration, so is that principally a marriage which never would take place here, for the young lady, who loves me as much as I love her, is already the fiancée of a gentleman of one of the first families here, with which we are in close friendship; but considering that she would be very unhappy in union with this gentleman, she does not love, she feels a pleasure in emigrating with me into the country of liberty, where we shall have hard work, it is true, but as a compensation enjoy the felicity to belong to ourselves."

"Now I beg you to offer me a plot of land settlement at a cheap rate (not higher than at the rate of \$200-\$250) in one of the most abundant in game districts, where I may begin my occupation as a trapper and hunter (I know well hunting because I know four years at my grandfather's who was ranger and late Commissioner of Woods), and at the same time to inform me of the av-

HOPE OF PEACE STRONGLY HELD

Dr. Gomez Sees Difficulties in Way, But Thinks They Will be Overcome—Extension of Armistice.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Dr. Vasquez, head of the confidential agency of the Mexican revolutionists here today, received plenary powers from Francisco I. Madero, the rebel leader, to ratify the armistice arrangements entered into by the latter with General Navarro of the federal forces yesterday at Juarez, Mexico.

Dr. Vasquez, however, is not optimistic. He believes peace negotiations should be conducted apart from the influence of the military forces of either side, and has suggested both to the Mexican government as well as to General Madero, the feasibility of holding conferences at Laredo, Mexico, where telegraphic communication with Mexico City is direct.

FARMERS FLOCK TO PRAIRIE LAND

Canadian Northern Officers Expect 45,000 From States to Settle Along Their Lines This Season.

TORONTO, April 24.—The Canadian Northern Railway officials estimate that 45,000 United States farmers will settle along the lines of the railway in the west this year. The total immigration of American farmers to Western Canada, they say, will be 200,000. Four hundred thousand acres of land will be thrown open for settlement along the company's lines this year.

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Specials For Friday And Saturday

- REAL HAIR SWITCHES, 24 inches long, nice wavy hair. Regular \$1.75 75c
BARETTES, plain or fancy, with good spring catch. Regular 35c 25c
BACK COMBS, in good tortoise shades, plain or fancy tops. Regular up to \$1.00, for 50c

Advertisements for Campbell's goods, including hair switches, barettes, back combs, and other items. Price reductions are listed for Friday and Saturday.

MORE ABOUT LORIMER

Statements Attributed by His Brother-in-Law to Edward Hines Are Denied by Letter

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.—C. N. Wiebe, brother-in-law of Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, admitted before the senate bribery investigation committee that Hines sent him on a midnight mission to the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago to have W. H. Cook and William O'Brien, Minnesota lumbermen, evade Cook's process served at the time the Lorimer scandal first became public in May, 1910.

VICTORIA DOGS TAKE RIBBONS IN BOSTON

Victories for former Victoria English setters in strong competition at the recent dog show of Boston, Mass., are noted in the latest issue of the American Field, which is just to hand. Those successful are Yellow Girl, Willow Pride and Willow Girl, which took first, second and reserve respectively in the limits and open classes. Yellow Girl captured first in winners bitches. These dogs were sold over a year ago to Mr. C. H. Taylor, of that city, by Mr. J. S. Hickford, of the Arbutus Kennels, Victoria.

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing various market goods and their prices, including flour, sugar, and other commodities.

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

Local news items including births, marriages, and deaths of residents in the Victoria area.

BRADFORD CITY BEATS NEWCASTLE UNITED

Report on a football match between Bradford City and Newcastle United, held in London on April 25.

The Colonist

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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

well as to those who have gone into that presently remote district to make homes for themselves...

The Bulletin thinks that the responsibility for bringing about the construction of the railway referred to properly devolves upon the federal government.

Because it says the Dominion owns a large area there that can be sold to settlers in other words, it is proposed that the proceeds of lands given by the province of British Columbia to the Dominion shall be devoted to a railway which will build up the trade of the province of Alberta.

Messrs. E. A. Wier, an expert agriculturalist and horticulturist from Ontario, and E. W. White, a son of Rev. Silva White of New Westminster, have been specially commissioned by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to proceed to northern British Columbia...

Both Mr. Wier and Mr. White are spoken of as exceptionally capable men, with thorough practical knowledge of agriculture and all its related industries.

Mr. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, has stated definitely that there will be no general election until after the census has been taken, and there has been a redistribution of seats.

Extensive surveys of the country have been completed, and the department will undertake further work of this character during this summer, so that the district will be in good shape for occupation.

Of course what Mr. Oliver contemplates is that the Peace River country shall be developed from Edmonton as a base, and if there were any sound reasons for handing over the trade, that will be developed in this great region to the Alberta capital.

We are in receipt of a letter from Sooke suggesting that the Canadian Pacific might think favorably of putting on a steamer to the Sooke trade in the place of the unfortunate Sechelt. It occurs to us that this is something Sooke, whereas the Canadian Northern might well be approached.

The public are being treated just now in a number of solemn pronouncements on the subject of international arbitration. The German Chancellor comes to the front with the owl-like observation that there is no arbitration court that can enforce its decrees.

HALIFAX, April 24.—Three ocean liners arrived yesterday after a delay on this coast of about thirty-six hours, caused by snow storms.

The announcement of the Minister of the Interior that the Dominion government are endeavoring to secure the construction of a railway line into the Peace River district, and that there is hope of construction being undertaken within reasonable time, will be good news to the people of Edmonton as

POSSIBILITIES OF NORTHERN B. C.

Government Will Dispatch Experts to Investigate and Report Upon Agricultural and Horticultural Prospects.

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WEILER BROS

Some Splendid Values in English Baby Carriages

These English Baby Carriages are without a doubt the most popular with Victoria people. In the last few years we have sold a tremendous number of these, and the way this year's new arrivals are disappearing seems to point to a record sale.

HOOD CART STYLES. VERY POPULAR THIS SEASON. Hood style Go-carts and Baby Carriages are very popular this season. There was a big demand for them last season, which has resulted in the manufacturers turning out a splendid range of styles for this season's business.

COLLAPSIBLE CARTS AT \$7.15. Folds and opens with one motion. Complete with hood well made and finished. Priced for cash at an unbeatable price of \$7.15.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR REFRIGERATORS. The high cost of living is discussed much nowadays. It is something in which every homekeeper is interested.

Now Is the Time to Swing the Hammock. Now is the proper time to prepare to enjoy the Summer season, not after the best part is past. Now, if you had your hammock last week, wouldn't you have enjoyed it last Sunday with a book in a sunny corner?

Get One of These Chafing Dishes From \$5.00. There is nothing so handy, nothing so economical, nothing so fine in appearance as one of these Chafing Dishes.

WEILER'S. The West's Greatest Furniture Store. Ladies, use the rest room on the second floor.

SEMINARY OF SENSATION

Secretary Knox's resignation of Rumor and Japan.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Knox, secretary of state, the Japanese ambassador William Sulzer and Seth Low, president of the board of trustees of the American Society here tonight.

The importance of the Japanese conclusion of the agreement to celebrate the centennial of the Meiji Restoration is being pointed out by the Japanese ambassador.

He said in part: "You know, in New York, a social and political life is being created by the success of the negotiators."

Our ambition is not to dominate the Pacific, but to bring about a peace which will be the basis of a new world order.

FAILURE OF CROP CAUSE. Hundreds of Starving People in the East.

TANGIER, April 25.—The crops in the Sus region extending from the range to the borders of the desert, has brought about a famine, hundreds of starry are flocking into Morocco, and the local relief committees are almost exhausted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—George M. "Lucky" Craig, pitcher of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, died last night at the hospital here from a bullet wound received in a struggle with a burglar at a mineral springs resort, the training quarters of the club, near here, last Friday night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24.—The dissolution of the Plainfield Woolen company and the Coronet Worsted company, two Rhode Island corporations, the first of which is located in Connecticut and the second in this state, is asked in two petitions filed in the superior court today.

OTTAWA, April 24.—L. Proolever Fortner, manager and director of the Netherlands Trans-Atlantic Mortgage Co., who arrived in Ottawa Saturday, had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Sydney Fisher, and F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, relative to millions of dollars of Hollander money which he proposes to invest in Western Canada farm land mortgages.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.—John Edwards was arrested on Main street lodging with having been the assassin of Julia Keshig, who was assaulted and otherwise injured in her father, Dr. Julius Keshig, in the struggle with the handle of the revolver.

VAPORINGS OF SENSATIONALISTS

Secretary Knox's Characterization of Rumors of Impending War Between U. S. and Japan.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Philander C. Knox, secretary of state; Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador; Congressman William Sulzer and James Bryce, the principal speakers at the Thirtieth annual dinner of the American Asiatic Society here tonight.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Master Builders in Vancouver Refuse Mayor's Offer of Arbitration.

VANCOUVER, April 25.—Mayor Taylor today offered his services in arbitrating between the master builders of this city and the carpenters now on strike.

RECORD TIME FOR LOCAL FIREMEN

Yesterday's Trial Run by Chief Davis' Men to Parliament Buildings Witnessed by a Large Crowd.

Chief Davis, head of the local fire department, won his bet of a three-dollar hat yesterday afternoon when he had his department turn out within three minutes to answer an alarm from the legislative buildings.

KING'S TRIBUTE TO THE BIBLE

Letter From His Majesty Read at Tercentenary Celebration by American Bible Society in New York.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Letters from King George V. of England, and President Taft were read at Carnegie hall tonight at a gathering in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the publication of the King James version of the English Bible.

THREE DROWNED IN FLIGHT FROM WHALER

Crew of the Belvedere Made Break For Liberty With Fatal Results When Vessel Was Preparing to Leave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—In a small boat, the sailing of the whaler Belvedere while she was lying in the stream ready to sail for a two years' cruise in the Arctic ocean with the early morning flood tide, three men were drowned and a fourth, Seymour and Boyle, were rescued after a thrilling experience.

DO NOT DESIRE AN INVESTIGATION

Government and Its Supporters in House Declare Printing Bureau Scandal Sufficiently Ventilated.

OTTAWA, April 25.—The House of Commons tonight voted down Mr. Northrup's resolution for a royal commission to investigate the printing bureau scandal.

D. J. Collis Browne's Chloroform. THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY.

ALASKANS FEAR TOO LONG DELAY. Postponement of the Supreme Court's Decision in Stracey Coal Lands Case Likely to Cause Hardship.

Spring Skin Troubles. Pimples, Eruptions and "Spotty Complexions." At this season, scores of people—girls and young women especially—find their faces disfigured by pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc.

BEATEN BY ROBBER. Young Woman of Los Angeles Clubbed With Revolver by "Desperado" Who Broke Into Home.

WESTMINSTER WON'T MAKE TOUR OF EAST. NEW WESTMINSTER, April 25.—All doubts whether the Salmonbellies would go East were removed when Mr. Ryall, secretary of the New Westminster Lacrosse Club, received a telegram calling off the two games with the Nationals, which would have advanced to an early date.

LONDON CHESS CLUB DEFEATS AMERICANS. NEW YORK, April 25.—The London Chess Club won permanent possession of the Newton trophy, inaugurated in 1898, by capturing the thirteenth international cable match by six games to four.

CHICO, Cal., April 25.—A portion of a human skull found by a ditch tender eight miles south of St. John today made it certain that the man murdered near here Wednesday was G. W. Baker, formerly of Redding.

FAILURE OF CROPS CAUSES FAMINE

Hundreds of Starving Peasants in Districts Bordering on the Sahara.

TANGIER, April 25.—The failure of the crops in the Sus provinces, a vast region extending from the Great Atlas range to the borders of the Sahara Desert, has brought about a state of famine approaching the dimensions of a famine. Hundreds of starving peasants are flocking into Mogador from the south, and the local relief fund being almost exhausted everything points to a summer of acute privation and consequent mortality throughout the districts affected unless, indeed, the Maghreb be induced or forced to permit the importation of foodstuffs at some suitable price on the Sus coast, preferably from the opening of the Suez Canal.

COAL CARRIER IN.

Aber Coburn Reaches San Francisco From Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Aber Coburn has arrived after a slow passage of 82 days from Newcastle, Australia, and brought 2,569 tons of coal for J. and A. Brown.

Compulsory Pilots Bill

OTTAWA, April 25.—A large gathering of shipping men, including representatives of the Dominion Marine Association, the Shipping Federation of Montreal, and several private parties, were before the Senate committee today when the government bill for compulsory pilots was taken up.

Land Company Flourishing

LONDON, April 25.—Major-General Sir R. B. Lane, presiding at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Land company, said there was a cash balance of over £500,000 and they were in an exceedingly strong position.

Chinese Liquors Seized.

WINNIPEG, April 25.—Chinatown was raided tonight by the city police and as a result the basement of the police station is filled with cases of wines and liquors imported from China.

Death Sentence Commuted.

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Charged With Brutal Assaults

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# Habits and Holidays

By H. SHERIDAN-BICKERS

"O miserere me! the eggstasy of Easter is over. The yoke of the Usual is upon us!"

"If asked to say what is the most miserable thing in the life of man, I should say that it is the mood in which one returns after a brief holiday. You have to return to work before you have even learned to play. You are divorced from the joy of doing nothing before you have had time to become miserable at having nothing to do. It's no use your prating and preaching to me about the 'dignity of labour.' The man who invented that phrase about 'the dignity of labour' was more accustomed to making a labour of dignity. Having tasted the cake of idleness, one is disinclined to go back to the black bread of work."

Work is a hideous habit. And, since vices are merely indiscretions become habits—ergo, work is a vice! It is easy to return to work after a long holiday. One grows tired of tickling trout streams, or of watching brussels sprouts. A long holiday leaves one sodden with sensation; worn out with whirl. Work becomes a novelty to your satiated soul. The one happiness of habit springs from the fact that it prevents you realizing the trivial vanities of the every day. It stops you brooding over the mournful absurdities of the essential essentials. It chloroforms the critical faculty. It rocks reflection to sleep.

But Easter is eggstasy! It's brief holiday is as refreshing and as vitalising as a plunge in the sea. You stay at a hotel, where the routine of life is different from the routine at home. You get up at a different hour in a different bedroom. You have your shaving water brought in a different jug, by a different—very different—maid. You go down to a different breakfast, and have a different bath. You go to different places to see different people in different clothes. You exchange different views in (why not admit it) a different way. You return to a different dinner with indifferent wines. And if, after spending a different evening you do not end in a different room—it's because—well, its because you are given the "option."

How cruel it is to have to return to the usual tea and time table. How dismal looks the old door-mat; how horrible the old hat stand in the hall. Your last visitor's umbrella looks greener than ever. The stiff backed dining room chairs look as if they were content to go on standing at attention for ever. The windows look as if they would look with the same look at the "same look" for ever. Infuriated, you feel like shaking the mats that want to do nothing but lie and stamping on the pictures that seem to care for nothing but hanging. The carpet is content to remain the same old down-trodden carpet. The old wall paper you did not even choose, clings to the old wall in the old way. It has no more ambition to become a carpet than the carpet has a fear of becoming mere wall paper. You feel like tearing down the wallpaper and hanging up the carpet. Everything in the house, but you, is resigned to its lot, and has only changed by its envelopment in the dust of desuetude.

The cobwebs of convention have settled on the kitchen ceiling; the rust of routine rests on the fireirons on the floor. The iron of fate sinks into your soul, and you feel the uselessness of your rebellion against the usual.

Your spirit sinks and your soul sickens as you stare down a blank alley of duplicated days. You wake next morning in a vain hope that it is all a hideous nightmare; that you are still at the sea, on the limbs or in the woods. No! there is the old wallpaper, the old furniture, cracking its rotten old sides with derision at your despair. You feel the grip of the daily grind. The clutch of custom is on your throat. As you put on the old clothes, you put off the new hopes. You go down to your burnt breakfast. Aha! The old eggs and bacon have got you! In a last despairing effort you try to imagine it is bacon and eggs. How often have you gnawed that rasher? Yet here it is again, no more tired of being eaten than the railway ham sandwich is tired of being ignored. You stagger out into the same old street, to miss the same old tramcar. In your office your baldheaded desk greets you with a grim smile or the "got-you-again" order. So the seige of the Usual continues and the slaughter of sunshine continues all day, to leave a holocaust of lost hopes and hopeless longings.

But you rapidly repentify yourself. You take a melancholy pleasure in watching the success of your stagnation. You button your coat without regret and lace your boots without remorse. If your boot lace breaks or a button comes off, you feel for a moment the thrill of the unusual. You remember your brief holiday, and forget to be annoyed in the rhapsodic remembrance.

Half the heroism of man is in the way he bears the monotony of his work. He tries bravely to grin through a horse-collar of habit while his soul is stretched on the rack of routine. An accident in the street, however trivial, is a positive joy. Even a fallen horse is a relief from the drab monotony of life. His one relaxation apart from the "sensations" of a five cent drink, or a ten cent stake—is the daily newspaper, in which he can read of all those strange beings who are privileged to kill and be killed, to marry and to get divorced, to be sent to jail or to go to war, to slander each other in society or to steal from each other on Exchange—and all those who live in strenuous idleness and die in a motor smash. Oh! The ecstasy of owning those racehorses that won't run, theatres that won't pay, yachts that won't sail! Oh the joy of always having too much to eat and too little to do.

Your imagination turns over and goes to sleep. You cease to make overdrafts on the Bank of Life. You do your duty without knowing it. It is after all upon the "routiniers" that the stability of the State, depends. Deep is the sublime contentment of a serene lamp-post and the chubby-cheeked post box. But it is no deeper and not half so divine a contentment as yours. For they are never called upon to recover from the mental insurrection of a holiday, while you perform that miracle at least four times a year.

## MUSKRATS A CANADIAN ASSET

One of the greatest assets of Canadian wealth is the muskrat. Canada sends into the United States alone about one and a half million dollars' worth of furs every year, and a large proportion of this income is derived from the humble denizen of swamp and lake. Not only is the pelt of the muskrat excellent in itself, but it is largely used as a counterfeiter for other furs, even the costly seal being so closely imitated as to deceive connoisseurs.

Speaking of the Canadian fur trade, M. R. Sackett, an American consul in Ontario, says that trappers are enjoying a prosperous season. All prices are up. For a prime red fox pelt he is receiving as much as six dollars, about twice as much as he received last year. The advance in mink is not so marked.

Fashion at present, he says, demands longer, bushier fur, such as the fox, lynx, and better grades of skunk, the latter being largely used by the expert furrier in the manufacture of fluffy articles of wear, but which would hardly sell at the prices asked if called by its right name. Mink was again the fur of greatest value shipped, its hold is due to its intrinsic beauty and durability.

The best of the cheap furs, however, is muskrat, and for this there was a sharp demand during the past season at greatly advanced prices. The best of these pelts are secured in early spring, while the best mink fur is obtained in early winter. Mink caught late is too faded.

Muskrat fur is generally worn in Canada by those who are well dressed, but cannot afford the higher grades of fur. It is used for ladies' coats, muffs and neck-pieces, and in great quantities as linings for overcoats for men. A coat lined with the best grade of muskrat, properly made and fitted, is far from being a cheap garment, even in Canada, and is worn by well-dressed men who can afford the best in the market.

## STOPPING HIS IMPUDENCE

Mrs. Cobb—"Was the grocer's boy impudent to you again when you telephoned your order this morning?"  
"Yes, Mrs. Cobb, he was that; but I fixt him this time. I sez, 'who the hell do you think you're talkin' to?' This is Mrs. Cobb."—Life.

Do not take a bottle for your pillow.  
Do not give books to women to lay up their needles and thread in.  
Do not cover jars or bottles with paper that has letters on it.  
Do not give such paper to women to cut out patterns with.

## CANARIES AS MINE GAS DIRECTORS

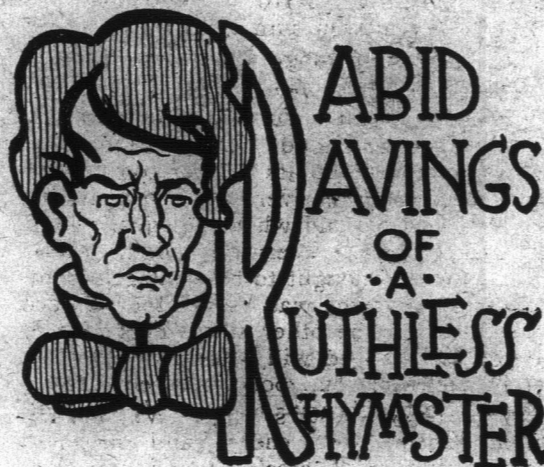
Caged canaries played a prominent part in the attempt made to reach the men suffocated by the explosion which occurred in a coal mine a few miles from Manchester, Eng., recently. Picked men from all the pits in Lancashire were rushed to Pretoria pit, and gang after gang attempted to penetrate the passage and galleries. At the head of each gang or relief team were six men equipped with breathing helmets whose duty was to repair the broken ventilation doors so as to restore the thorough ventilation of the pit, and to report the first indications of gas. Their lamps, of course, gave them an idea as to the condition of the air, but in addition they carried canaries in cages, as these birds show signs of distress at the first presence of gas.

The Pretoria-pit disaster was the worst in England in many years, some 360 miners, among whom were many boys, being killed. The mine was one of the best equipped in Great Britain, the coal being mined by electric cutters instead of by blasting or shot-firing.

## WALKING-STICK WEAPONS CARRIED BY PARISIANS

Sword canes have been in existence for many years, but the makers of weapons in Paris have extended the idea to include daggers, bayonets, revolvers and guns, all hidden in harmless-looking walking sticks.

The gun cane is provided with a metal stock for steadying it when shooting, while the revolver cane has a dagger attachment, to be used should the bullets fail. The mechanism of the cane and bayonet combination is such that a single movement brings the weapon out of the head of the stick.



## LYNCH OF THE CONCRETE DOME

We hear a lot of talk these days Of "insi" baseball dope, Of "hit and run" and pitch out" plays, And "fielding with soft soap." The "heady" player takes the palm, The man who "thinks and acts." Who plays the game with perfect calm And keeps right down to facts. But, not since Casey failed to pinch And stole away to roam, Has a player "stirred 'em up" like Lynch, Lynch of the Concrete Dome.

Sometimes a "bunt" will do the trick; A right-field drive is good. The man who wields a magic stick, We'd knight him if we could. To be a human sacrifice Is often to be praised, And the man who "takes the slabs on ice," Off has his salary raised. But—when you speak of "heady" plays Just glance away from home And contemplate that King of Frays, Lynch of the Concrete Dome.

## THE PIRATE CROW

In a vacant lot On Richmond Ave. Where the springtime breezes blow, On the highest branch, Of an old oak tree Lives a tough old Pirate Crow.

His coat is black, As his hardened heart. His voice is hoarse and shrill And the grooves and dents Of many a fight Show in his rough old bill.

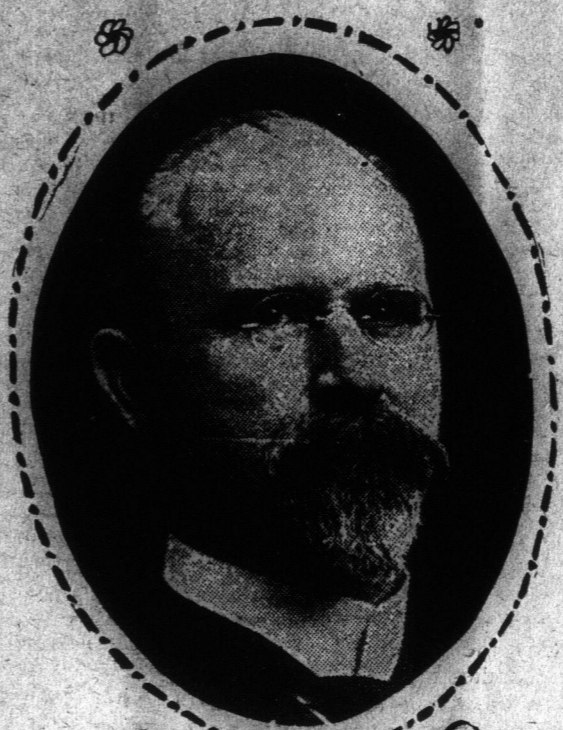
A pigeon dropped From a nearby cot, To a limb in the old oak tree With a dainty crust Just the other day— An event which was seen by me.

It had hardly lit When the Pirate Crow, Swooped down from the branch above And stole the crust And rapped the head Of that poor little helpless dove.

And thus he lives From day to day, This bad old Pirate Crow On the highest branch Of the old oak tree Where the springtime breezes blow.

# Mark Pacific Highway Route

With a feeling of exultation, because of the fact that a feat in practical demonstration of motor car utility, had been accomplished, Judge J. T. Ronald, Norman B. Abrams and Frank M. Fretwell returned on Sunday last to Seattle, after having successfully marked



Judge J. T. Ronald and Frank M. Fretwell, respectively, President and Secretary of the Pacific Highway Association

the Pacific Highway from Seattle to the international boundary line at Blaine. The trip occupied only four days, in which time 125 posts were placed and more than 200 signs were used. According to the Seattle men, it is now possible to travel the entire length of the Pacific Highway north through-out the State, without any directions whatever except those carried on the sign posts.

Judge Ronald joined the party early Saturday morning and continued on the road, superintending the work, until Blaine was reached shortly before 6 o'clock. With the assistance of Mayor Fuller of Blaine, the Seattle jurist planted the last post on the international boundary line, after which the entire party was escorted to the leading hotel in Blaine, where an elegant dinner was served. The gathering was entirely informal, and there were no set speeches made, but ideas were exchanged by those present as to ways and means of promoting and constructing the Pacific Highway through the northern part of the state.

All along the line the Seattle motorists were received with enthusiasm, but Blaine outdid all the rest in that the Mayor, headed by a delegation of prominent business men, met Judge Ronald and his party about six miles out from the city and escorted them to the point where the Pacific Highway crosses into British Columbia, where the last work was done in Washington, marking out the road.

The hospitality of the city was shown in that the Seattle visitors were not allowed to spend any money for hotel or garage accommodations and were shown every courtesy that was possible by the citizens of Blaine. The remarkable success of the representatives of the Seattle Automobile Club in getting over the road with a big, commercial truck, at this time of the year has been commented on by all interested in the automobile industry; while the Packard truck, which carried a 75 per cent overload was stuck several times, in the sand between Seattle and Everett and twice in the mud in north Skagit county, it otherwise gave no trouble and the total time lost in getting out of bad places did not consume over five hours.

Where the roads were fairly good it was an easy matter for the truck to keep ahead of the pleasure car that carried the crew that erected the signs. Undoubtedly, the utility

of motor car transportation for freight purposes has never been so practically demonstrated as on this trip. The load that was carried on this truck would have required at least five teams and would have taken not less than five times as long as did the auto truck. It can be readily seen that the saving on this particular trip was such that there would be little question as to the practical utility of the commercial motor car.

## CHARLES DICKENS' ONLY HYMN

In many of his novels, Charles Dickens held religious hypocrisy and cant up to ridicule so thoroughly that many good people believed the great novelist to be an irreligious man. Those who knew him best, however, were well aware that he had a profound reverence for true religion, and especially for the teaching of Christ. Among his acquaintances was Lord Byron's daughter, Ada, who, as Lady Lovelace, was a conspicuous figure in the social world of London. Finally, she was stricken with a mortal illness, accompanied by intense pain. From time to time she would send for Dickens, whose superb vitality and buoyant hope made his very presence a comfort to her. She would lie stretched out upon her couch, a hopeless invalid, crushing pieces of ice between her teeth so as not to cry out in the spasms of excruciating agony that tormented her. On one of these occasions, she suddenly turned and asked in a piercing voice: "Do you ever say your prayers?" The answer came promptly: "Every night and every morning."

The poem which is given here is the one hymn that Dickens is known to have written. It appeared anonymously in the Christmas number of the Household Words for 1856. A clergyman wrote to Dickens, who was then the editor of the publication, thanking him for having thus conveyed to many readers such sincere and true religious sentiments. Dickens, in answering the note, confessed that he himself was the author of the hymn, and declared that, although the words were supposed to be spoken by a child, they expressed his own personal feeling and belief.

Hear my prayer, O heavenly Father,  
Ere I lay me down to sleep;  
Bid Thy angels, pure and holy,  
Round my bed their vigil keep.

My sins are heavy, but Thy mercy  
Far outweighs them, every one;  
Down before Thy cross I cast them,  
Trusting in Thy help alone.

Keep me through this night of peril  
Underneath its boundless shade;  
Take me to Thy rest, I pray Thee,  
When my pilgrimage is made.

None shall measure out Thy patience  
By the span of human thought;  
None shall bound the tender mercies  
Which Thy Holy Son has bought.

Pardon all my past transgressions,  
Give me strength for days to come;  
Guide and guard me with Thy blessing  
Till Thy angels bid me home.

## VARNISH FOR REFLECTING SURFACES

Metal mirrors, especially those of silver, used as reflectors for searchlights, lighthouses, etc., oxidize very rapidly and must be frequently polished with great care. At each polishing, however, the reflecting power is lowered, and the operation must be repeated at shorter and shorter intervals.

To remedy this, an inventor has evolved a peculiar varnish, which adhering to the metal reflectors as a hard, infinitely thin, invisible preservative polish, and reflecting power almost indefinitely. The inventor claims the varnish to be absolutely harmless, non-deteriorating and so impervious to water that the surface to which it has been applied can be washed with plain water and dried with chamois without fear of subsequent oxidation.

This varnish is applied in the same manner as ordinary varnish, simply taking care that no air bubbles are allowed to form.

The April number of The British Columbia Magazine which Pough Pogue issues in Vancouver, is off the press. This number is well up to the mark set by Mr. Pogue when he took over the magazine and it reflects credit on British Columbia both in its contents and its typographical appearance. The feature article is by Percy F. Godenrath and treats of Stewart. There is an excellent article by Willard Playfair, entitled "The Miracle of Cities" and an interesting bird story by Henry F. Pullen. Alfred Hustwick has a good humorous short story in this number and there are poems by Ronald Kenyon, C. L. Armstrong, and Helen A. Saxon.

Special street cars during rush hours for "ladies only" are being considered by the town council of Melfort, Sask.

A lawyer of Sterling, Ill., recently recovered \$10 damages from the telephone company of his town because the company failed to put his office address in the telephone directory, as well as the address of his residence.



## PRIDE

A small group of... together, and one of... that a number of... Canada to homestead... thought it was a pit... lowed, that heretofore... from an influx of... would not like to see... any part of Canada... in some of the Soc... woman immediately... "What difference doe... do come, we have the... ese and the Hindus... There'll be no troubl... time, and they'll do

It is surprising w... the same narrow sor... as the one last name... to declare such a sh... in all justice to thi... that their views ar... lessness, and in ign... tenets of social, mo... mics.

Such thoughtless... short of criminal. N... midst of our enligh... has any right to ke... upon national questio... her State, just as mu... God. Nay more, her... duty to God, and her... to her children, her... bor. Life today bring... sponsibility, but it i... marks an advanceme... better conditions tha... seen. It we shirk it... this age at all, but b... best but grope along... jority, unseeing, unfe... as they really are.

But while there are... belong to this unenlig... is a vast and almost... who, with comprehen... to the vital issues in... most in thought, in... ther all good and nob... womanly wisdom, wh... ing, the rights of th... that, having done so... naturally into its own... runs along with that... seems to point to a p... the parts. It was a p... who long ago insisted... Lycurgus, you will... that the fate of the S... dren, and he saw to... not suffer through abs... and girls. Therefore... State in Rome for sev...

If we look into th... that Lycurgus and all... taught before and sin... instincts in regard to... And it does not requ... nor a particular amo... have the necessary qu... for good citizen-shi... woman's calling is in... married and an indepe... profession, or whethe... half a dozen children... arrangements to super... so minded, keep her... current questions, wh... think very much abo... Not only by so doing... number of her qualifi... and mother, but she v... views of life, her out... more philosophic and... self be a force which... and advancement of t...

We reiterate that... development of our co... woman should become... sense of the world. An... the instincts of loyal... ed are the ones who... nation building of C... whom no sacrifice wa... too great if it was fo... country they held fo... hundred years ago t... whose memories we r... smoke of their fires th... cities that should be... incentive of their dr... might be what it is do... of gracious promises... country did they wor... our country must w... The question is one of... are perpetuating the... interest in, and our l... ther we are married or... less, for the bearing o... of God's plan of creat... every one of us, every... other. It remains for... ther we shall fulfil a... ever been the fate of... have the forgotten peo... other races to insiduo... foundations of our bei... standards of ethics, re...



# Literature Music Art

## PRIDE OF RACE

A small group of women were talking together, and one of them mentioned the fact that a number of negroes were coming to Canada to homestead land, adding that she thought it was a pity that this should be allowed, that heretofore we had had no trouble from an influx of the black race and she would not like to see a condition of affairs in any part of Canada approaching the condition in some of the Southern States. Another woman immediately and sharply replied, "What difference does it make if the negroes do come, we have the Chinese and the Japanese and the Hindus, let them all come in. There'll be no trouble from them in our lifetime, and they'll do our house-work cheaply."

It is surprising what a lot of women take the same narrow sordid selfish view of things as the one last named and who do not hesitate to declare such a shameful indifference. But in all justice to this class we may conclude that their views are usually due to thoughtlessness, and in ignorance of the very first tenets of social, moral and political economics.

Such thoughtlessness, however, is little short of criminal. No woman living in the midst of our enlightened civilization today has any right to keep herself misinformed upon national questions. She owes a duty to her State, just as much as she owes it to her God. Nay more, her duty to her State is her duty to God, and her duty to God is her duty to her children, her husband and her neighbor. Life today brings with it an immense responsibility, but it is that responsibility which marks an advancement towards happier and better conditions than the world has ever seen. It we shrink it, then our place is not in this age at all, but behind it, and we can at best but grope along after the advancing majority, unseeing, unfeeling, unknowing things as they really are.

But while there are too many women who belong to this unenlightened minority, there is a vast and almost overwhelming multitude who, with comprehending minds wide awake to the vital issues at stake, are doing their utmost in thought, in work and in deed to further all good and noble causes, who put with womanly wisdom, which there is no gainsaying, the rights of the children first, and find that, having done so, everything else drops naturally into its own appointed place, and life runs along with that absence of friction which seems to point to a perfect arrangement of all the parts. It was a very old time philosopher, who long ago insisted on this order of things. Lycurgus, you will remember, used to say that the fate of the State rested with the children, and he saw to it that the State should not suffer through absence of care for the boys and girls. Therefore, was Sparta the greatest State in Rome for seven hundred years.

If we look into things a little we will see that Lycurgus and all other philosophers who taught before and since are no wiser than their instincts in regard to great fundamental truths. And it does not require much book-learning, nor a particular amount of mental ability to have the necessary qualifications which make for good citizen-ship. No matter what a woman's calling is in like, whether she is unmarried and an independent member of some profession, or whether she is the mother of half a dozen children, with all the domestic arrangements to superintend, she can, if she be so minded, keep herself in rapport with all current questions, whether she has time to think very much about their solving or not. Not only by so doing will she increase the number of her qualifications as a good wife and mother, but she will broaden her own views of life, her outlook will become saner, more philosophic and healthy, and she will herself be a force which works for the betterment and advancement of the whole community.

We reiterate that it is essential for the development of our country that each man and woman should become a good citizen in very sense of the word. And those of us who have the instincts of loyalty most strongly developed are the ones whose ancestors began the nation building of Canada, the pioneers to whom no sacrifice was too much, no labour too great if it was for the betterment of that country they held for God and the King. A hundred years ago those men and women whose memories we reverence saw in the smoke of their fires the shadows of the great cities that should be and laboured with the incentive of their dreaming, that Canada might be what it is today, a mighty fulfilment of gracious promises. Not alone for their country did they work and plan, not alone, for our country must we work and plan today. The question is one of vaster significance. We are perpetuating the race you and I, by our interest in, and our labour for the State, whether we are married or single, parents or childless, for the bearing of children is only part of God's plan of creation. We are enacting every one of us, every day in one way or another. It remains for us then to decide, whether we shall fulfil a destiny greater than has ever been the fate of any people, or shall allow the forgotten peoples of the past, allow other races to insidiously undermine the very foundations of our being, until old and high standards of ethics, religion and morals, are

gradually replaced by something a little less inspiring; until from having once been leaders, we become followers and their slaves.

## MICROBES AND BATHING

Some absurd man has been trying to convince us that taking baths is wholly unnecessary, if not injurious to the health. A writer in the London Telegraph agrees ironically to the article in which this theory is set forth: "Mr. Cyril Maude has just introduced us to a duke who cannot get a bath. Those of us who are not dukes might have found in this reason to content ourselves with our humbler stations, but for the harshness of Sir Almoth Wright. For if you believe him, a bath is no particular good to you. Indeed, he seems to think it rather a rash enterprise to wash yourself. 'There is a belief,' so he is reported, 'that by washing people wash off microbes.' There is, we might add, a belief firmly held by many intelligent people that by washing they wash off dirt. But let that pass. Microbes are the point."

"We do take off a certain amount of microbes," the report continues, "but we also destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles on a house." If your skin bears any perceptible resemblance to tiles you attempt to remove it are at least comprehensible. But you are wrong. For, "when one has a horny hand no microbe can get near the skin." Which may be true, and yet, as an argument against washing, seems inadequate. Hands are not in the best society the only sections of the anatomy to be washed. And few of us can hope to have a complete horny armour. A horny face, for example, is, for better or worse, beyond our powers. So, even if your hardened hands repel them, the creatures may assail your cheek. "A great deal of washing," Sir Almoth declared, "increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic method."

It is not for the laity to dispute the dicta of the initiated upon the manners and customs of microbes. If Sir Almoth Wright says that the creatures thrive upon water and grow fat on soap, it would be an impertinence for us to argue about it. But if he proceeds from that to the conclusion that we wash ourselves not wisely but too well, we may be allowed to join issue. For we wash not as an anti-septic precaution, not with an eye on micro-bial armies, but because we like washing. If the microbes like it too, that, no doubt, proves that they are more human in their tastes than we had supposed. But we did not start washing to please them, and it is asking too much to expect us to stop washing to annoy them. The pleasures of a bath are worth a microbe or two.

The great fact which some genius has produced in support of the anti-bath argument, that savages do not wash, leaves us without a thrill. Savages are doubtless an admirable model for people who want to live like savages. Those who find a civilized existence more attractive will be well advised to leave savage customs alone, else they will find refuge from great unpopularity in a speedy and uncomfortable death. The methods of savagery are not adapted to drawing-rooms.

## BOOK NOTES

"Jim of the Ranges" should not be so named, not that the title is a misnomer, for Jim of the Ranges makes the book, but the name smacks of dime-novel adventure, and not of the sort of brave deeds which Jim performed. It is a good story this, wholesome reading and of warm interest. One does not meet with many characters in modern fiction to match Jim. He is a type all too rare, but his worthiness does not stand alone in this book. Betty is a fitting mate for him, and Jim's mother the only sort of mother such a son could have. The story is well written in every particular. Jim is a man all through in the performance of his duty, in his devotion to his mother and in his inimitable love-making. The scene is laid in the bush in Australia and the descriptions are written by one familiar with the life in all of its detail. Jim is member of a careless liberty-loving gang, until to the amazement of everybody he decides to serve in the Mounted Police. His adherence to duty in the face of his death for the love for his foster-brother, whom he hunts to the death for the crime of stealing gold from the dredges, is the hinge on which the story swings. It requires infinite tact and no little power to treat such a theme, but there is nothing lacking here.

The story is published by Copp Clark & Company.

## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Most of us familiar with the works of the great composers would naturally suppose that the profits which they derived from their famous compositions were in proportion to their wants. This, however, was far from being the case in regard to the musical genius of a decade or so ago. We all know of the relief that came to Beethoven, on his death-bed, when, "abandoned in the hour of sickness and poverty by his own countrymen" (as a writer put it pathetically, if not with strict historic accuracy), he received a draft from our own London Philharmonic Society for the sum of

£100. Schubert sold many of the noblest Lieder which even he evolved for a mere pence a-piece. Sir Hubert Parry has pointed out in his "Studies of the Great Composers" that "in the whole course of Schubert's life the publishers could never be induced to give him more than the most trifling sums, even for his most attractive songs. About the highest price he ever received is said to have been £3." In this respect—but, as all will agree—in this respect only, many of our own composers have "done better business" than this. What stories we used to base of the immense royalties enjoyed by eminent singers of the popular ballads of fifteen to thirty years ago, and if the singers enjoyed these sums of money, presumably the composer benefited at least to a similar extent. The truth is that the composers whom the world calls "great" do not always "pay" their publishers. There is an old story of Brahms and the famous house of Simrock, in Berlin, who published so much of Brahms' music. Simrock used to say constantly that for a long time Bohm, the composer of the once very hackneyed song, "Still wie die Nacht," and others like him, by the immense sales of their work made the issuing of Brahms' music possible.

Mr. Kuhle mentions in his charming "Musical Recollections" that Gounod received only £40 for the English rights in "Faust." But the French composer certainly made up any leeway in this respect in the years afterwards, since at the time of the production of "The Redemption" the story was current that the English firm of publishers for whom that oratorio was written had had to pay no less than £4,000 for the copyright. Rossini sold "The Barber of Seville" for a mere £80; while Balfe's "Enrico Quarto" brought its composer the magnificent sum of 200—about £8!

## Some Strange Contrasts

These things, however, have always been in violent contrast. For example, the once fearfully familiar ballad, "In Old Madrid," is said to have kept up its sale of some 10,000 copies per week until over 2,000,000 copies had been disposed of; and when the equally familiar song, "For all Eternity," might reasonably have been thought to be waning in popularity, its copyright was sold for £2,000. Look, now, on the other side. Folk of middle age and beyond will remember very distinctly the enormous popularity enjoyed by many of Harry Russell's songs. Who has forgotten "Cheer, boys, cheer," and the many parades of it, or "There's a good time coming," or "The Maniac," or "The Gambler's Wife"? Heaven knows they were popular enough in their time. Yet the first brought its composer a modest £3, the second £2, and the remainder a mere sovereign apiece. Even worse was the case of the same composer's setting of "Woodman, Spare that Tree," which Russell sold to a publisher for two dollars—about eight shillings! J. L. Hatton sold his composer's rights in "Simon the Cellarer" for a £10 note.

However, modern times finds all this sort of thing changed. Prodigious prices are now paid for compositions which do not approach in meritorious qualification the masterpieces of a Schubert or a Beethoven. We quote from the London Telegraph in substantiation of this statement.

"Twelve thousand five hundred pounds! Prodigious, truly. How enviable might not have been Haydn or Mozart, Schubert or Beethoven—at one time even Wagner and at most times the majority of our own composers—of a fellowrights in one work, one language, and in two countries for one year could demand and obtain so large a sum of money. Truly it is prodigious. However, there the matter is. As has already been reported in the Daily Telegraph, this is the sum which Mr. Fred C. Whitney has had to pay in advance for the privileges mentioned above in connection with Strauss' latest opera, "Rosenkavalier." But it is all in accordance with the fitness of things, after all is said and done, and not even the most envious of composers will grudge their fellow-musician his good fortune in being so amply 'discovered' while he is still not only very much alive, but sufficiently young to enjoy the abundant fruits of his labours. Richard Strauss, rightly or wrongly, has long enjoyed the reputation of a good business man—truly a rara avis among great composers. And, if one such composer possess the capacity why should he not utilize it to ultimate advantage? A good deal of cant is talked about art for art's sake, and many held up their hands in pious horror at the 'artist' who is also, as it were, a purveyor of merchandise. And so, up go the hands when a musician arises who easily outstrips his contemporaries in the matter of pounds, shillings, and pence. Better he, far, than the unfortunate painter or sculptor who, after a long, dreary life of prodigious effort, comes at last to be buried by the parish, while a few years later his masterpieces are sold for sums of five figures and more, to the great advantage of a dealer or a collector, but none at all to the creator.

Of course £12,500 for a year's English-speaking rights in an opera is immense. But all other composers besides Strauss have not been their reward. Our own Sir Arthur Sullivan had a colossal success with "H.M.S. Pinafore"—to mention but one of his works that in some degree resembled a gold mine. A few years ago a friend of mine furnished me with particulars of a curious piece

of history in connection with Sullivan's opera referred to—particulars which were duly incorporated in an article printed in The Daily Telegraph some four or five years ago. My friend had been invited by an important American impresario to see "Pinafore" and report on its fitness or otherwise for American consumption. My friend, a well-known writer for the stage, who knew America well, reported that as "Pinafore" was, as it were, written round our British navy, it would be very unlikely to attract notice in America, where there was then practically no navy, and not much interest in naval affairs. The American impresario, however, thought differently, and as the copyright laws had not at that time been straightened out, as the saying is, he "annexed" the work, and produced it with such phenomenal success that when I myself first visited New York, as many as nine performances per night were given to crowded houses in various buildings of that city. Of course this detracted in one way from the composer's profits. But, if I am not in error, the composer ultimately benefited to this extent, that largely through his efforts and those of his eminent coadjutor, Sir W. S. Gilbert, the laws of musical copyright were at last "rearranged." Moverover, though this is not strictly apropos, the British public benefited, for with the money made in America over "Pinafore" by the impresario referred to, one of the most frequented of London's homes of musical comedy—Daly's Theatre—was built.

Mr. Victor Herbert's co-called "all-American" opera, "Natoma," although received with a good deal of enthusiasm by the New York public, has brought forth no unanimity of praise from the Press of that city. "The work," observed the critic of the "Musical Courier," "does not rise to the dignity of grand opera." "Thinking" is the word applied to one of the most effective numbers, while another is labeled "pretty and catching, with the true comic opera lilt and movement." The New York Times spoke of the composer's style as being "rather spasmodic and explosive," and added that in some sections "we are brought very near Broadway and its most approved effects in comic opera." On the other hand, the Morning Telegraph described the music as stirring, especially in the second act, "and exquisitely impressive in the church scene." If he has not been found to soar to any great heights in this work, Mr. Herbert may derive solace in the knowledge of his success as a composer of comic opera, in which capacity he has achieved considerably popularity on his side of the Atlantic. And, as most people know, there is more "money" in one successful work of this description than in a dozen or more grand operas.

Considerable interest continues to be excited by the forthcoming publication of Wagner's autobiography, which is expected to appear in the course of a month or two. There are many grounds for supposing that the book will prove one of the most interesting that have ever come from the pen of a musician. Its contents, knowledge of which was confined to the composer's most intimate circle, by reason of Wagner's very frank reference to not a few of his leading contemporaries, were penned between the years 1868 and 1873. The work's approaching publication is understood to be due to the fact that most of the persons written about in it are no longer living. Every word of the memoirs, the manuscript of which ran to some 1,200 pages, was dictated by the composer, and the task of correcting the proofs was undertaken by Nietzsche. The work will be found to contain an absorbingly interesting self-revelation of the author's hopes and disappointments, his joys, griefs, and remarkable powers of introspection, and it is not surprising to learn how keen has been the competition among publishers to secure the rights.

Glee's new opera "Konigskindes" is based on a German folk tale. In the first act, a lovely forest scene, a goosegirl is seen tending her flock beside a witch's hut. She meets a wandering prince, and they fall in love, but she cannot leave the forest with him because, though he offers her a golden crown, and even throws it at her feet, the spell of enchantment is over her. Many romantic incidents occur before the goosegirl, who happens to be a king's child, is released from the spell, and is enabled to appear before the populace with her flock of geese and the prince's golden crown on her head. A prettier story has never been set to music. In the New York production of this opera a flock of twelve geese and two ganders attended the prima donna upon the stage. In the case the prima donna was Miss Geraldine Ferrar, and the birds were so well trained that they obeyed her few commands unhesitatingly.

## THE CORONATION FLOWER

In choosing the carnation as the flower to compose the bouquet that the Worshipful Company of Gardeners are to offer in honor of the coronation, the Queen was not only consulting her own tastes, which have always favored this charming blossom, but was recognizing also that it can claim hardly less than the rose itself to be typically English. For it has been grown in England certainly since the days of Chaucer, who makes reference to its ancestor the clove-gillyflower.

Spencer makes mention of it, and who does not recall the poetic license of "Paradise Lost," with its "carnations purple, azure or flecked with gold," while in Pope and the later poets it finds recognition. But we may admit that the carnation of these earlier days was a much more modest and simple flower than the magnificent floral specimens of today. Like all popular flowers, as the auricula, the tulip, the sweet pea, and even the rose itself, it has a society devoted to its special cult, which holds its own exhibitions at the Royal Horticultural Hall, and the selection of it made by her Majesty will tend to increase the favor in which it is held by the gardener, professional and amateur alike.

The ordinary individual is wont to speak vaguely of "carnations," without realizing that to their enthusiastic admirers the term covers at least six different sections, all of which have their devotees. Each of these is hoping in his or her heart that the offering to the Queen may be comprehensive enough to illustrate the distinctions between a "bizarre," with its ground splashed with two colors and a "flake" with only one; or a yellow or white ground picotee, with the subtleties of "heavy" or "light" edging. Nor do they overlook the indebtedness of all carnation-lovers to America, where a grower some years ago brought to perfection the vivid pink "Mrs. Lawson," and sold it for \$10,000. Since then others of even finer type have been evolved from it of the perpetual flowering order, but English ideals have meantime taken their own directions, and it is probable that the Queen's bouquet will include examples of the varieties that can be claimed as distinctively British, both in grace of form and delicacy of color.

## TOPICS OF THE HOUR

Somebody has thought it worth while to say that gossip is as necessary to a woman as food and drink. Why the matter of sex should be dragged in is a mystery. Everybody knows that old women belong to both sexes. The creature who simply lives for gossip is as likely to be found in breeches as petticoats. We all know men whose flow of tittle-tattle is not to be surpassed by any feminine ingenuity or industry. Such people, who make an occupation of what ought to be an amusement, are, fortunately, the exceptions to ordinary existence. But in a decent and modest way we all love gossip.

Why not? "The proper study of mankind is man"—to take the first of a dozen much-worn quotations that fly to the pen. A taste for gossip means nothing more than an interest in humanity. To like to know what other folks are doing and saying and thinking is not malicious or undignified. It is merely a proof that you are healthily alive. Of course, you can overdo it. You can be too greedy in the matter of gossip, as with other good and stimulating things. But a modest portion serves to keep you in good spirits. To live for it is as contemptible as to be a drunkard.

It has come at last, and from the respectable mouth of a bishop. Let us be grateful. Of course, it is the proper thing to gush over the thousand and one inventions which have elaborated modern life—telegraph, telephone, motor-car and all the rest. All the machinery is no doubt amazing, and no doubt it enables us to do fifty thousand things a year that we could not have done without it. Whether they are worth doing is another question. The machinery is all but omnipotent. But what of the wretched human being who has to use it? No one has been improving and multiplying the capacities of the human body.

Therefore let us be grateful to the Bishop of Stepney. For the other side of the question wanted stating. He was bold enough to declare that he found such labor-saving devices as telephones and taxi-cabs made life more strenuous, as they merely enabled a man to crowd more work into a day. "What I have seen since I began," said Mr. Kipling's Scotch engineer, "leaves me no doubt of the machine. But what about the man?" The bishop has all our sympathy. If science goes on saving labor at her present rate, she will have to invent a new kind of human being to use her inventions. The old ones will be worn out.

The birth-rate in Scotland for the last quarter of 1910 is the lowest since the record was begun in 1855. The Registrar-General's report gives the figure as at the rate of 23.9 per 1,000 per annum, which is 2.9 less than the ten years' average of that quarter. "The corresponding death rate—14.3 per 1,000—was the lowest return for the same period."

## ELECTRIC APARTMENT HOUSE

A New York apartment house, now in course of construction, will be equipped with a grill, dishwashers, ranges, washing machines, irons, and clothes dryers, garbage incinerator and refrigerating plant, all individually operated by electricity. It goes without saying that the lighting is also electric. Gas and coal are not needed at all in the apartments, and it is probable that neither will be used even for minor operations.

**SHOE SALE**

Women's Shoes at ..... \$2.35

**DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED**

**SHOE SALE**

Women's Shoes at ..... \$2.35

**5,000 Waists Go on Sale, Friday and Saturday**

We will give up the entire second floor to the display and sale of these waists. They are all new goods, and include all the latest styles in lawns, mull, linenette, pique, mercerized vesting and Irish linens, at very low prices. See special window displays, View Street

**White Lawn Waists**, made with an embroidered front, trimmed with short tucks. Collar and cuffs trimmed with lace insertion and edged with frill of lace. The back is tucked and buttoned under a box pleat. Sleeves full or three-quarter length. Special ..... **\$0.50**

**Waists of mercerized vesting**, made with box pleat in front, also wide, full length pleat on either side, with wide pleat extending from the shoulders. The back is plain and the sleeves finished with link cuffs. Laundered linen collar. Special **\$1.25**

**Tailored Shirt Waist**, of white linenette, made with cluster of three one-inch pleats on either side, closing at side with pearl buttons through the embroidered panel front. The back is tucked. Laundered link cuffs and detachable linen collar. Special ..... **\$1.75**

**Tailor-made White Linenette Waists**, has wide Gibson pleat effect. The front buttons through a box pleat down centre and is finished with pocket on left side. Detachable linen collar, plain sleeves, with laundered link cuffs. Special ..... **\$2.00**

**Striped Percalé Waists**, in stylish tailored effect, with laundered white linen collar. The front is pleated and has a box pleat down centre, through which it is buttoned. Full length sleeves and link cuffs. Colors are black, blue, brown or tan stripe on white grounds. Special ..... **\$1.00**



**White Linenette Waists.** The front is trimmed with double pleat at shoulder, has low collar and turnback cuffs of striped percalé. In white only, with choice of blue and white, mauve and white, or black with white percalé trimmings. Special ..... **\$1.00**

**Irish Linen Waists**, with daintily embroidered fronts, in a variety of designs. The front has box pleat buttoned through with pearl buttons, and has clusters of small tucks on either. Back neatly tucked. Special ..... **\$2.50**

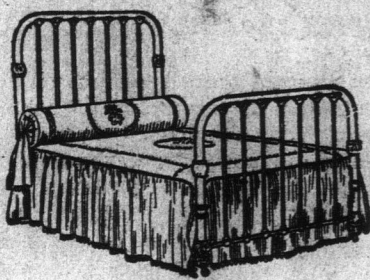
**White Mull Waists**, with low neck edged with lace. Panel of lace insertion down centre of front, also embroidered panels on either side. A cluster of three fine and one large tuck, also one row of lace insertion front the shoulders. Sleeves three-quarter length, finished with tucks and lace insertion, edged with lace ..... **\$1.50**

**Fine White Linenette Waists**, with laundered link cuffs and detachable linen collars. Front is neatly embroidered, has two wide tucks over shoulder, and box pleat centre buttoned through. Back plain. Special ..... **\$1.25**

**Striped Pique Waist**, with laundered detachable linen collar, soft link cuffs, plain box pleat down front, buttoned through with pearl buttons. Plain front and back. Pocket on left side. Special ..... **\$1.75**

**White Mull Waists**, with high neck, trimmed with one row of lace insertion, two rows of fine tucks and edged with fine lace. Very handsome lace insertion and embroidery fronts with cluster of fine tucks on either side. Sleeves trimmed with one row lace insertion and clusters of tucks. Cuffs with two rows lace insertion and clusters of tucks, edged with fine lace. Special ..... **\$1.75**

**Special Bedstead Bargains**



**Solid Brass Bedsteads**, similar design to the above, with 5 light bars in foot and head. Satin finish. Special **\$23.75**

**Solid Brass Bedstead**, semi-continuous 2-inch pillars with 5 straight bar fillers. Strong castors, bright finish. Special ..... **\$21.75**

**Brass Bedstead**, 2-inch pillars finished with neat flat knobs, straight top rail, 5 straight bar fillers. In bright or satin finish. Special ..... **\$14.75**

**Superior Solid Brass Bedstead**, 2-inch continuous pillars, 9 heavy bar fillers, strong castors, bright or satin finish, neat ornaments. Special price ..... **\$45.00**

**White Enamel Bedstead**, full size, neat chills and fillings, strong castors. Special price ..... **\$2.90**

**White Enamel Bedstead**, strong and serviceable, neat chills, scroll design fillings, brass knobs. Special ..... **\$3.90**

**White Enamel Bedstead**, serpentine head, ornamental fillings, brass knobs, large, neat chills ..... **\$4.90**

**Solid Brass Bedstead**, as per cut. 2-inch continuous pillars, satin finish, 9 bar filler, strong castors. Special price ..... **\$26.75**

**White Enamel Bedstead**, continuous pillars, 5 bar fillings, neat chills, strong castors, full size ..... **\$5.90**

**Strong White Enamel Bedstead**, continuous pillars, scroll fillings, full size, only ..... **\$6.90**

**Institution Cots**, continuous pillars, neat design, in white enamel, complete with wire spring mattress. Very strong and comfortable. Price ..... **\$7.75**

**MATTRESSES**

**Well Filled Cotton Top Mattress** in good heavy ticking, well stitched and tufted. Any size ..... **\$3.50**

**Mattress Cotton Top and Bottom**, in good art ticking, well filled, stitched and tufted ..... **4.75**

**All Felt Mattresses.** These mattresses are equal to any of the widely advertised mattresses at twice the money. Made of layers of sanitary cotton felt, well stitched and tufted. Fine quality art ticking. Any size ..... **\$7.50**

**New Bed Lounges**

This is a most comfortable and convenient piece of furniture to have in any home. The back can be lowered level with seat, forming a double bed. Flat buttoned spring seat and back. Some are mounted on turned lounge legs, others have a large box—that draws out from one end and runs on castors—under the seat for storing bed clothes, etc. They are well upholstered and neatly finished in an assortment of tapestries and velours. In colors reds, greens, etc.

**Bed Lounges**, upholstered in tapestry, mounted on ordinary lounge legs ..... **\$13.75**

**Bed Lounges**, upholstered in tapestry, with sliding blanket box under the seat ..... **\$15.75**

**Bed Lounges**, upholstered in velour. Ordinary legs. .... **\$15.75**

**Bed Lounges**, upholstered in velour, with sliding blanket box under the seat ..... **\$17.75**

**Friday, 2:30 P. M., 1,000 Yards, Only**

Embroidered Edgings, Insertions and Beadings, etc., including Nainsook and Cambric, in light or heavy grades, open-work or heavy worked patterns, in widths from 3-inch to 9-inch. Values to \$35c per yard. Friday 2:30 p. m. per yard ..... **10¢**



**Specials for Friday and Saturday**

Today we are showing a large selection of Carpets and Draperies, in all the newest designs, colorings and effects, including Wilton and Axminster Rugs and Squares, Brussels and Tapestry Squares, Tapestry Table Covers, Cassia Cloth and Art Muslins.

**Heavy Axminster Hearth Rugs** in a large and well assorted range of floral and Oriental designs and colorings, strongly made with thick velvet pile. These are unusually good value. Size 27x54 in. Special ..... **\$1.50**

**Axminster Rugs** in the latest floral and conventional designs and colorings, also rich Oriental effects. Thick velvet pile. Size 9x12 feet. Prices ranging down from \$48.00 to ..... **\$36.00**

**Brussels Squares** in a large range of Oriental and floral designs. Colors reds, greens, browns, fawns, etc. Thoroughly reliable carpets suitable for living rooms, halls, bedrooms, etc. Closely woven, hard finished surface. Size 3x3 yards. Special ..... **\$16.75**  
Size 3x3½ yards. Special ..... **\$18.75**  
Size 3x4 yards. Special ..... **\$19.50**

**Tapestry Squares** in greens, fawns and reds. Neat floral and wreath designs, interwoven borders and closely woven surface. Good sturdy quality that will give hard wear. Sizes 2¼x3 yards. Special ..... **\$4.90**  
Size 3x3 yards. Special ..... **\$7.50**  
Size 3x3½ yards. Special ..... **\$8.90**  
Size 3x4 yards. Special ..... **\$10.75**

**Tapestry Table Covers**, strongly woven, reversible patterns, sizes 2x2 and 2x2½ yards, colors reds and greens, also two-tone reds, etc. Regular up to \$4.50. Special ..... **2.75**

**Baby Hammocks**, heavily corded. Price ..... **\$1.25**

**Wilton Rugs and Squares** in ground shades of red, green, fawn and brown, in floral and conventional designs, also in artistic two-tone effects. Strong, well made quality, close, thick, velvety pile surface. Very durable and admirably suited for dining room, den or drawing room, or anywhere an artistic and desirable carpet is necessary. Size 3x3 yards. Special ..... **\$26.90**  
Size 3x3½ yards. Special ..... **\$28.75**  
Size 3x4 yards. Special ..... **\$31.50**

**Cassia Cloth**, a plain curtaining fabric suitable for stenciling. Comes in plain shades of green, crimson, blue, old rose and cream. 32 inches wide. Per yard ..... **25¢**  
52 inches wide. Per yard ..... **40¢**

**Fringes and Edgings** to match, prices ranging down from per yard 25c. .... **10¢**

**Tapestry Couch Covers**, Bagdad stripes, Oriental and floral designs. Colors greens, reds, browns and blues, from \$2.50 to ..... **\$5.75**

**Bamboo Veranda Screens** in natural and green dyed. They break the sun's rays but do not exclude the light. Size 4x8 ft. Each ..... **65¢**  
Size 6x8 ft. Each ..... **95¢**  
Size 8x8 feet. Each ..... **\$1.25**  
Size 10x8 ft. Each ..... **\$1.50**

**Strong and Serviceable Hammocks**, closely woven cord weave, sizes 36x72 inches with fringed sides, in a large variety of striped designs, and Oriental colors. Prices ranging down from \$7.50 to ..... **\$2.25**

**Drug Department**

**PARRISH'S CHEMICAL FOOD**

Has now arrived from England. Customers waiting for this, please note.

6-oz. bottle, original Dr. Parrish's formula ..... **30¢**

**Cod Liver Oil**, pure Norwegian, 12-oz. bottle, 50c, 8-oz. bottle ..... **30¢**

**Sugar of Milk**, for sweetening infants' food, per lb ..... **35¢**

**Glycerine**, pure, for medicinal purposes, 25c and ..... **15¢**

**Glycerine and Rosewater**, 25c and ..... **15¢**

**Glycerine and Cucumber Cream** . . . 35c, **20¢**

**Lime Cream and Glycerine**, for the hair **20¢**

**Toilet Paraffine**, scented, an excellent hair dressing ..... **25¢**

**Sugar Coated Cascara Tablets**, 3-grain, per bottle, 50c and ..... **25¢**

An average saving of 20 per cent. on all purchases at our Patent Medicine Department.

**Furniture Bargains**

**Solid Oak Morris Chair**, Early English finish, well upholstered in fancy green velour. Spring seat and back, strong steel castors. A very strong and serviceable chair. Priced at ..... **\$9.75**

**Dining Chairs**, in fumed oak, golden oak or Early English finish. Very neat design, with extra wide slat in the back. Well upholstered in solid leather. Per set of 6 chairs, 5 ordinary and 1 arm chair ..... **\$23.75**

**Dining Chairs**, in quarter cut oak, golden or Early English finish, with shaped head and three slats in back. Well upholstered in leatherette. Per set of six chairs ..... **\$19.75**

**VERY HANDSOME BUFFETS**

**Quartered Oak Buffet**, in golden or Early English finish. Height 66 inches. Top measures 20 x 44 inches. Has one long deep linen drawer, also 2 small drawers with shaped fronts, 2 cupboards fitted with leaded lights. Back is fitted with shaped and beveled English mirror 14 x 28, and has 1 large and 2 small shelves. Brass handles and cabriole legs ..... **\$35.00**

**Quartered Oak Buffet**, in golden or Early English finish. Top has shaped front and measures 23 x 48 inches, has 1 long linen drawer ornamented with neat carving, also 3 small bow-fronted drawers, and 2 cupboards fitted with leaded lights. Top is fitted with 1 plain glass and 2 leaded glass, fronted china cupboards, and bevel mirror 10 x 40. Price ..... **\$59.75**

**Quartered Oak Buffet**, in Early English finish. Has low back fitted with shaped and beveled mirror, also 2 shelves. The body is mounted on neat cabriole legs and has 1 large cupboard with leaded glass door, also two drawers, one lined for knives and shelves ..... **\$28.75**

**DINING TABLES**

**Dining Tables**, round and square extension, Early English finish, also golden quarter cut oak ..... **\$13.75**

**Square Dining Table**, 5 square 42 x 42 legs open to 6 feet. Has 5 square legs. Early English surface oak, also in golden oak. Price ..... **\$13.75**

**Solid Oak Dining Table**, round top, square pedestal. Early English or golden finish ..... **\$19.75**

**CHINA CABINETS**

**Solid Oak China Cabinets**, Mission design. Top measures 48 inches x 14 inches, height 54. Glass front and ends. Early English fumed and golden oak ..... **\$19.75**

**Very Handsome China Cabinets**, shaped glass ends, fronts. Has 3 shelves. Golden finish ..... **\$29.75**

**Tall China Cabinets**, in solid oak. Shaped glass ends and glass door, claw feet. Handsome carved top. Price ..... **\$49.75**

**Three Specials in Men's Suits, Friday**

**Men's Fine Imported Tweed and Worsted Suits**, made up in the finest tailored styles. Single-breasted, long lapel effect. In the latest shades and patterns. Special. **\$18.00**

**Men's Suits**, in fine worsteds and tweeds, in the latest designs and patterns. Well trimmed and tailored. Special. **\$15.00**

**Men's Two and Three-piece Suits**, in a large assortment of patterns and shades, in flannels, homespun and tweeds. Special ..... **\$12.50**

See View Street Windows

**APPEAR IN COURT**

Prisoners Accused of Killing Los Angeles T. Likely to be Arraigned This Week.

**FURTHER ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED**

Defence Will Elaborate That Explosion Was by Gas—J. B. McNamara as Bryce.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—For both sides in the dynamite case, the completed arrangements for the early arraignment of John McNamara and Orrie E. Burns, the appearance of the court will not be deferred next Wednesday, by which expected Clarence Darrow and district attorney W. J. Burns have also been on his way here, and reports that his appearance the signal for further arraignment with the Times ex-Job Harriman had a threefold purpose: to have the two brothers today, following a statement in which that the two accused men informed of the confession have been made by McNamara, there was nothing in the case would hinge the fate of McNamara on the question of the wrecking of the Times by gas or dynamite, said that Dr. J. A. Smith would be one of the called to uphold the case and not an inter caused the explosion in a plant on the morning of Oct. 2, 1906. The contention of the design to Harriman, will be grounds:

First—That the dynamite factory from which that is alleged to have been purchased, the government bureau would not set fire to the set fire to links and dynamite of dynamite of the case would be followed by sheets on the contrary, would flame.

Second—That a gas explosion would set fire to and would be followed flame.

Third—A gas explosion would set fire to and would be followed flame.

One of the most important moments of the day from the prosecution was the testimony of James B. McNamara, by Trebor McO'boy who was employed at the hotel in San Francisco, J. B. Bryce, the alleged to have purchased the dynamite that destroyed the hotel, lived at that hotel. McNamara was led into today with a number of men, and, according to a district attorney's office, picked out McNamara as had known as Bryce.

**WATER BOARD**

Personnel of Provincial Board Increased in Future

A special meeting of provincial water committees held at the offices here the purpose of considering priority in record affecting the board remains much action not yet having been increasing its numerical strength of the legislative respect adopted during the of the legislature. It that Hon. Mr. Ross has attention the names of a number of men who are looked upon as prove valuable members which at present is composed of W. S. Drewry, chief water engineer for the province, T. and J. M. Robinson, of the numerical strength will probably be brought after the return of the from the Dominion government.

Suffocated in ODESSA, Sask. April man named John Frankish was suffocated by which he was boring on George Rungda. He was sent when something boring machine, and by the on top could get down. Frankish was smothered.