

SASKATCHEWAN

IS ANSWERED

Mr. Borden Plainly Expresses His Views to Grain Growers of Central Prairie Province—Meets Deputations

WILL NOT YIELD ON RECIPROCITY

Agrees With Agriculturists on Other Questions Advanced Shows Importance of the Chilled Meat Industry

REGINA, Sask., June 21.—Grain growers from a radius of a hundred and fifty miles met Mr. Borden's special train on its arrival at Estevan, Weyburn and Moose Jaw today. Mr. Borden expressed the preference to meet the grain growers informally rather than publicly, and such meetings took place.

John Graham of the Benefit Grain Association welcomed Mr. Borden in the name of the Grain Growers of Saskatchewan. They were glad of the opportunity to put their views before him. They were deeply interested in the questions of reciprocity, terminal elevators and the Hudson Bay Railway.

Mr. Borden asked whether they were not also interested in the question of the chilled meat industry. A. G. Hawkes replied that they were, but the chilled meat industry would be dealt with by the sister association in Alberta, which province was closely connected with the meat trade.

Further Mr. Borden asked whether as citizens they were not also interested in three prairie provinces administered under natural resources. The grain growers present said they were, but on the very good politician, they appear to have exercised their greatly.

With regard to terminal elevators, Mr. Borden said that the government will might mean government ownership in fifty years. He was in favor of government ownership of terminal elevators as something which would promote good feeling between the east and west.

He was bound to say, however, from things he had heard of Brandon that he was not to think some of the farmers were not so serious about the question as he had supposed.

With regard to reciprocity Mr. Borden said he would remark that perhaps he was not a very good politician, but he had told the grain growers of Canada that if they could give him the prime ministry of Canada by reason of his acceptance of the reciprocity he would take it. He wished to repeat that to them that day. With regard to the Hudson Bay Railway, he believed it should be operated by the state.

Turning to the question of the chilled meat industry, Mr. Borden said he was surprised at Winnipeg to find that New Zealand and Australian mutton and lamb were being served at local hotels to guests. Men would never go into the chilled meat industry unless they had reliable markets.

Mr. Borden said that he had been greatly struck at the way in which that little country was shipping bacon and other things all over the world.

E. J. Campbell, of Carnduff, stated that he had been delegated by the grain growers of Southeastern Saskatchewan to tell Mr. Borden that they wished to see the reciprocity pact go through. He insisted upon reciprocity and asked him to impress that fact upon Mr. Borden. They hoped that his tour through the west would give him further light on the subject. Mr. Borden did not question the right of the farmers represented by Mr. Campbell to be insistent on reciprocity. They must realize that he had certain convictions.

Mr. Hawkes said the grain growers will hope they would be able to convert Mr. Borden.

**Little Boy Killed**  
MONTREAL, June 21.—Jean Louis Martineau, three years old, was run over and killed by street car.

**Lord Strathcona**  
OTTAWA, June 21.—The report of Lord Strathcona's resignation of the prime ministry is received with incredulity in official circles. It is pointed out also, that the despatch in making the announcement, which came via Toronto, is sadly out in error. Sir Wilfrid is his successor.

It may be set down as settled that the position is the last one to which Sir Wilfrid would aspire. He has given similar rumors emphatic denial on several occasions within the past two or three years.

Stewart citizens no longer exclusively patronize the canal. They have. Although has imported a number of cows and opened a dairy in the new Fortland canal city.

SUGAR TRUST OPERATORS

Witness Tells House Investigation Committee of Connection With Michigan Concern

WASHINGTON, June 21.—That the American Sugar Refining company owns 37 per cent of the common stock and fifty-five per cent of the preferred stock of the Michigan Sugar Refining company, a beet sugar corporation controlling six refineries in Michigan, was declared today by C. B. Warren, president and general counsel for the beet sugar concern, in his testimony before the House "sugar trust" committee of inquiry.

The Michigan company was organized in 1906, according to Mr. Warren, six independent companies having been amalgamated with a capitalization of about nine million dollars issued, and an authorized capital of \$13,000,000.

Henry O. Havemeyer was interested in acquiring large blocks of stock in the independent companies before the formation of the company, he said, but the controlling interest always has remained with the Michigan investors, who still hold 68 per cent of the stock.

**Mexican Skirmish**  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 21.—This afternoon the advance guard of Governor Veiga's force of federalists en route from Ensenada to Tijuana encountered General Mosby's outpost at Carrizo, about twenty miles southeast of Tijuana. In the skirmish that followed two federalists were killed.

**John Graham**  
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CORONATION TO BE CELEBRATED

Victorians Will Show Loyalty by Elaborate Programme of Festivities Arranged for Today

Today's coronation in London will find its echo in loyalty in Victoria in a manner which it is expected will be thoroughly up to the traditions of this capital city. An elaborate programme of festivities has been drawn up, and if the weather is propitious, will be carried out with enthusiasm. The credit for the day's entertainment belongs in a large measure, to the local branch of the Daughters of Empire to whose initiative is due the fact that Victoria is holding a celebration on such an elaborate scale.

At 9:30 a service of intercession and thanksgiving will be held in Christ church cathedral, attended by His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, acting premier, and the officers, both naval and military, of the local forces. Later on in the morning the school children of the city will assemble in Beacon Hill park, and this gathering promises to provide one of the features of the day's events.

Shortly before mid-day, the parade in Parliament square will be given in military part of the festival will be enacted opposite the parliament buildings, where the massed forces will stand at the salute before His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, and his staff.

**Weather Unfavorable.**  
LONDON, June 22.—Rain began to fall here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, and impeded somewhat the gaily of the immense crowds which already packed every available place along the line of the coronation procession.

At that hour the pressure of the crowds was so intense at many points that the police cordons were broken and the aid of troops was required to restore order.

POWDER TRUST TO BE DISSOLVED

Decision Against it Handed Down by United States District Court for District of Delaware

WILMINGTON, Delaware, June 21.—The United States district court for the district of Delaware today handed down a decision declaring that the alleged powder trust is dominated by the E. I. Dupont Nemours company, is a combination in restraint of interstate commerce and decreasing that the combination shall be dissolved. The action against the powder trust was begun by the government in 1907 and was directed against forty-three corporate and individual defendants. The suit is to dissolve the trust, and to prevent the existence of it was not shown that they were parties to the combination.

In an interlocutory decree the court fixed October 18 as the date to hear both sides as to the nature of the injunction to be granted and consider a plan for dissolving the combination.

**Auto Driver Killed**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—Walter Donnelly, of Cincinnati, driving a Clio car at the automobile races at the state fair park this afternoon, died this evening from injuries received when his car ran into a fence. Donnelly's skull was fractured when he was thrown against a post. Donnelly was driving the fifty mile race, and was making the turn at the three-quarter post. The forty mile race when a fire rams off the rear right wheel, causing the machine to skid.

PUBLIC FERVOR BEYOND RECORD

Interest and Enthusiasm in Connection with Today's Event Unrivalled at Any Previous Ceremony

LONDON, June 21.—The British nation shows not the slightest sign of diminishing favor toward monarchy. A half century of quiet life under Queen Victoria has been succeeded by a stirring decade which has seen a coronation and two state funerals. Yet the public appetite is not satiated, but rather augmented in its enthusiasm for royalty and kingly display.

CROWDS BLOCKADE LONDON STREETS

King George and Queen Mary Busy With Many Duties Yesterday—All Preparations Now Complete

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HEAVY RAINFALL IN AUSTRALIA

Many Houses Washed Away and People left Homeless—Funeral Party Obligated to Abandon Coffins

MELBOURNE, June 21.—The rainfall throughout the various districts of the Commonwealth is pouring in torrents for quantity. In the state of Victoria the rivers are everywhere flooded, and many townships are suffering from inundations, which they seldom, if ever, before experienced. Communities in some districts are completely cut off from communication with the outer world, while farmers are reporting general loss of their crops. Many houses have been washed away and the owners rendered homeless.

**Mystery of Lost Steamer**  
A marine court sitting at Brisbane has found that the steamer Yongala, the disappearance of which forms one of the most mysterious cases that are recorded from time to time, was in a seaworthy condition at the time that she vanished from the face of the ocean. The court held that there was no clue to the mystery.

**Victim of Lightning**  
WINNIPEG, June 21.—Henry Irwin, a driver for the National Supply Co., was killed by lightning during a brief thunderstorm yesterday afternoon in the west end of the city.

**National Council of Women**  
FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 21.—The eighteenth annual session of the Women's National Council closed yesterday. Mrs. McCauley, Vancouver, was elected recording secretary.

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G. T. P. PROGRESS

President Speaks of What He Observed on Recent Tour of Inspection—Features Construction

MONTREAL, June 21.—Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has just returned from a six weeks' tour of inspection over the greater part of the system now under construction, made several important announcements yesterday.

C. N. R. SECTION CONTRACTS LET

Building of Road Between Hope and Kamloops Has Been Entrusted to Northern Construction Company

Most of it likely to be sublet

Expenditure of About Fifteen Million Dollars is Involved—Work to be Rushed to Early Completion

VANCOUVER, June 21.—Word was received at the local office of the Canadian Northern Railway today that the Northern Construction company has been awarded the contract for the construction of the section between Hope and Kamloops for which tenders were invited last month. The work consists of clearing and grading track and boring three miles of tunnels. It involves an expenditure of \$15,000,000.

**Accused of Fraud**  
Officials of Townsite Company Arraigned at Seattle, Charged with Wrongful Use of Maps.

**Mail Robbery by Masked Men**  
Clerks on Board Illinois Central Train Compelled by Two Bandits to Hand Over Registered Mail Matter

**Seal Conference**  
WASHINGTON, June 21.—The international seal conference which has been in session intermittently here for seven weeks has called to meet again next Monday. The delegates are awaiting instructions from their home governments on several points, most connected with the amount of compensation to be paid by America and Russia to Japan and Canada for the relinquishment of the right of pelagic sealing. It is thought that an arrangement can be reached within a fortnight.

**Canadian Contingent**  
LONDON, June 21.—Sir Frederick Borden, the Canadian minister of militia and defence inspected the Canadian military contingent to the coronation at Chelsea barracks this afternoon. He warmly approved their smart appearance. Rear-Admiral Kingsmill, director of the Canadian naval service, was among those who attended the ceremony. King George received the members of the overseas contingents at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

SIR MAX AITKEN

Energetic Canadian Who won Seat in British Parliament Gets Coronation Honor

LONDON, June 21.—W. Max Aitken, M.P., formerly of Montreal, is among the Canadians who have been knighted. Shoals of congratulatory messages from political opponents as well as allies, and the many social friends Lady Aitken has made here are arriving at their Knightsbridge flat.

ARE PREPARING FOR ELECTIONS

Liberals Sending Out Campaign Literature and Showing General Activity—Western Feeling is Disappointing

OTTAWA, June 21.—While it is by no means sure that a general election will be called this summer, the government is busily preparing for eventualities. Campaign literature is being forwarded through the parliamentary postoffice at a record-breaking rate, all franked on behalf of the Liberal party.

**Wool Tariff Bill Used as Weapon**  
Resolution is Adopted Instructing Finance Committee to Report it—Warm Fight is Promised

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The throwing of the Democratic wool revision bill into the senate today drove the insurgent Republicans of that body into an open coalition with the Democrats in a demand for a general revision of the tariff, and brought about the threatened crisis in the finance committee's control of the house.

**Board of Conciliation**  
OTTAWA, June 21.—The board of conciliation and investigation which dealt with the dispute between the Canadian Northern Coal and Ore Dock Company and 850 of its employees has reported to the department of labor. Under the finding the company is to pay 25 cents per hour for dock work and 30 cents for boat work during navigation season with time and a half for Sunday work and overtime and 22½ cents in winter. Recognition of the union is also agreed to by the company.

MAY MEAN DEATH TO RECIPROCITY

Democrats and Insurgent Republicans in U. S. Senate Form Combination That May Prevent Passage

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WOOL TARIFF BILL USED AS WEAPON

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WILL NOT DISCUSS GRIEVANCES

TORONTO, June 21.—Trouble is looked for on the Toronto street railway, the manager having ignored a letter sent by the union asking for a meeting to discuss the alleged grievances.

**Pays \$8000 Fine**  
NEW YORK, June 21.—William Dribbel, treasurer of the United Wireless Telegraph company went free today on a \$8000 fine for neglecting to pay a tax he had previously been sentenced to a year in jail. He is seriously ill.

TO BE SUBLET

Expenditure of About Fifteen Million Dollars is Involved—Work to be Rushed to Early Completion

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At- in the made, in a nity printed, ilders, and Has short and may be . . . \$1.15 quality cam- bron lace. . . . 35c ish. Made l of tucked . . . 50c with ribbon. se are very Each, 45c every pur- good use of sizes, with elt and deep ns, pockets, . . . 35c onade MENT or one week makes 12 r the small . . . 30c . . . 35c . . . 25c . . . 75c . . . 6c . . . \$1.00 . . . 50c ses for k and long d the neck m of same . Sizes 2 . . . \$1.00 ripe, round Front and cuffs and . . . \$1.00 Each, in Hewitt, on. by Hawley Whyte-Mel- Wm. Le ax Adeler, by ighter, by Hamilton ley Smart. lemere, by file. mart. gl by Guy r. Bernard Oppenheim. by G. J. y Mayne ne Agnus. Wm. Le why Smart, r, by Sir ary Kings- by Haw- by Guy E. P. Op- by Hawley J. Whyte- Czar, by J. or a Wife, J. Smart, J. Whyte- adour, by







PROMPT OF MAILS

Islands Ur- for Improve- Present Post-

been received from... of mails since the... The mail steamer... dated June 15th... up a week's time... island to another... 10th, the mailer... late to come... were on board... were among the... The late... that the mail... for the mail... by some other... the train... for Fender was... wharf and was... trappers who went... The writer says... islands are urgent... change to be... em having an op... the more prompt... is.

Seattle—Fire early to... fourth floors of the... building at Occidental... occupied by the... Candy Company... imated at \$50,000... discovered the upper... The building is in... lesale district, and... are that the fire... ing property, and... ounded. At 2 o'clock... under control, but... would have to lay... nesses saw Bullock, the informer, that... some afternoon when the latter accused... Mr. Spratt, and others of certain wrong... ings, and showed a written... statement to that effect, which he said... he was prepared to swear to the... money was not paid. He also went on... to say how easily he could go to Seattle... witness suggested he might be... brought back, and Bullock and... leave the United States. Witness had... then told Mr. Spratt, and the latter had... said he had no idea of paying any... money. Witness communicated this to... Bullock, and the latter arranged to have... an interview with witness' father.

Wanted Cash Money... To Mr. Alkman witness admitted that... he was related to Mr. Spratt, and was... interested in the fate of the Machinery... depot. He had not distinguished... with Mr. Spratt and his father... He had made a statement to Mr. Taylor... when the case came up. He had known... that Bullock had been charged with... from the depot, and that the pro... ceedings had not gone on. The... witness had when Bullock approached... him about the present case was that... he wanted to get-hush money. Witness... did not know that Bullock had a lawyer... for him at that time, and that... this lawyer had written to the Machi... nery Dept just at the time.

Witness might have discussed with... Fred White, who had heard the inter... view between Bullock and his... father, the purport of the interview... Witness did not recall any discussion... Witness had known Bullock profession... ally for some time, and had attended... his daughter. Bullock had told him... he wanted to go away because there... one could force him to proceed with this... case. Witness had never suggested such... a thing to Bullock. Witness knew at... that Bullock came to see Mr. Bechtel... that he had heard of the case, and... case of their preferred against him... Witness had heard of men getting money... damages, but did not know that a man... could recover for wrongful prosecution... Asked for money for an illegal purpose... he knew that he had cause for lawful... action witness said he knew that Bul... lock first about Bullock's demands for... \$150. He told his father shortly after... and both those gentlemen knew... that the demands prior to Bullock's... were not. Witness had never seen... the money, supposed to be on... Bullock's trial on behalf of Mr. Spratt... Witness knew a man named Classen, a... partner, who paid attentions to wit... ness. Witness had never heard of... Bullock that Mrs. Spratt was very... shamed to have him leave the country.

Asked For \$750... Frederick Noel Joseph White, said he... saw the informer, Bullock on May 13... 9 in the evening. Bullock came... to his house, and was talking to Mr... Bechtel. Mr. Bechtel said he wanted... \$150 of which \$500 in cash was wanted... said at once to enable him to get away... that night, and the balance was to be... paid to Mr. Bechtel. The lawyer, Mr... Bechtel had replied that this was a very... serious thing to pay money over in such... fashion, and Bullock had then said it... had been suggested that the money... should be got in an envelope and left... for the informer's safe. Bullock said... he could get away 'all right, and talked... of going to Seattle.

Form of Notice... District of Coast-... Mary Jane White... B. C. married w... for permission to... described lands... post planted on... and one-half miles... channel and on the... running north 80... 50 chains. Thence... east 40 chains... WHITTAKER... E. Hundy, Agent... Form of Notice... District of... that the Wallace... Vancouver, B. C... intend to apply... these the follow... not marked W. F... on the extreme... situated in Kin... and locally... Island) situated... due north from... Island containing... less the follow... IES, LIMITED... BERLAND, Agent.

DEFENCE PUTS IN ITS EVIDENCE

Case Against Member of Victoria Machinery Depot is Drawing to a Conclusion—Yesterday's Proceedings

It was a day for the defence in the case laid by Commander Vivian, of H. M. S. Shearwater, against Messrs. Spratt and Houston, of the Victoria Machinery Depot, charged with having in their possession of the company a quantity of naval stores, which had been stolen. Several witnesses were put on the stand to testify to the truth of the assertions that Bullock, the informer in the case, has made threats against the company. The effort of the prosecution were successful last night when in the order of the court, police officers, accompanied by Bullock, visited the company's premises and took possession of a number of books which will doubtless be produced in evidence. Owing to the holiday today the hearing will not be resumed until tomorrow.

Dr. Bechtel's Evidence... Dr. Arthur D. Bechtel knew Mr. Bullock and identified him in court. Dr. Bechtel had first met him in his office in May when Bullock came to see witness's father. Witness then had some conversation with him. Bullock said Mr. Spratt was a fool to let "this thing" go on as he could easily hush it up by saying a sum of money. Bullock asked witness to see Mr. Spratt. On May 13 Mr. Bullock came to see witness professionally, and witness wrote him two prescriptions. Bullock then began to talk about Machinery Depot matters, and said he had heard where he wanted them, and they would have to come through. He said if they paid him a certain sum down he would look after them and they could send the rest to him. He said if they did not send the money he would lay information. Witness saw Bullock, the informer, that some afternoon when the latter accused Mr. Spratt, and others of certain wrong doings, and showed a written statement to that effect, which he said he was prepared to swear to the money was not paid. He also went on to say how easily he could go to Seattle. Witness suggested he might be brought back, and Bullock and... leave the United States. Witness had then told Mr. Spratt, and the latter had said he had no idea of paying any money. Witness communicated this to Bullock, and the latter arranged to have an interview with witness' father.

Wanted Cash Money... To Mr. Alkman witness admitted that he was related to Mr. Spratt, and was interested in the fate of the Machinery depot. He had not distinguished between Mr. Spratt and his father. He had made a statement to Mr. Taylor when the case came up. He had known that Bullock had been charged with stealing from the depot, and that the proceedings had not gone on. The witness had when Bullock approached him about the present case was that he wanted to get-hush money. Witness did not know that Bullock had a lawyer for him at that time, and that this lawyer had written to the Machinery Dept just at the time.

Witness might have discussed with Fred White, who had heard the interview between Bullock and his father, the purport of the interview. Witness did not recall any discussion. Witness had known Bullock professionally for some time, and had attended his daughter. Bullock had told him he wanted to go away because there was one who could force him to proceed with this case. Witness had never suggested such a thing to Bullock. Witness knew at that time that Bullock came to see Mr. Bechtel, and that he had heard of the case, and was in a case of their preferred against him. Witness had heard of men getting money for damages, but did not know that a man could recover for wrongful prosecution. Asked for money for an illegal purpose, he knew that he had cause for lawful action witness said he knew that Bullock first about Bullock's demands for \$150. He told his father shortly after, and both those gentlemen knew that the demands prior to Bullock's were not. Witness had never seen the money, supposed to be on Bullock's trial on behalf of Mr. Spratt. Witness knew a man named Classen, a partner, who paid attentions to witness. Witness had never heard of Bullock that Mrs. Spratt was very shamed to have him leave the country.

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claiming that he had been made lots of promises but he wanted the \$1,000. He showed witness copies of several informations which he claimed he would lay against Spratt and Houston, and also particulars which he claimed he had secured from the company's books during a period of the last ten years, also that he had secured an opportunity of getting out of the country.

James D. Norris, driver of the Victoria Truck and Dray Company, knew Bullock as a storekeeper of the Victoria Machinery Depot. He had gone to the lower yard of the H. M. S. Shearwater Company, where a carload of coal to be delivered to the company was stationed. Under an order presented to him by the yardman witness delivered a load of coal to 414 or 414 Douglas Street. This order was signed by W. B. or F. B. Witness, as a result of inquiries, had found out that that number was Bullock's reputed residence at that time. This delivery was made on December 4, 1910, and weighed roughly weigh about two tons.

Albert Brooks, clerk at the Victoria hotel, testified that about the latter part of April there was a guest registered at the hotel of the name "Doc" Howard. He did not know Bullock by name. In the room occupied by Howard was a wardrobe. A short man came two or three times and on one occasion he left a bag in the wardrobe. Two trunks and sodas were sent up to the room.

Magistrate Jay: I suppose one of those drinks was for the wardrobe. Mr. Taylor: Perhaps one for the kiddy. The case was adjourned until Friday morning.

Seattle Divine Testifies... Rev. Mark Matthews, witness in Bignamy Charge Here... Rev. Mark Matthews, the Presbyterian, divine who has been creating such a stir in Seattle civic circles by his muck-raising work in connection with the charges against former Chief of Police Wapenastein, occupied the chief attention in the hearing of the case against Robert Murray, former Islander ball player, who is being charged by Margaret McNeil, with having been guilty of bigamy. It is alleged that Murray, when he married Miss McNeil, already had a wife living in Seattle who was formerly Miss Carrie Clausen.

Rev. Dr. Matthews, who is in the city as one of the chief speakers at the annual convention of the W. C. T. U., testified that on November 23, 1907, he married a couple in his church, the first Presbyterian church, Seattle, of the same name as Murray and Clausen. The ages given him then were, for the woman, 18 and for the man, 25. The ceremony was conducted according to the regulations of the state of Washington, the requisite questions having been properly answered.

Dr. Matthews spoke not healthily Murray in the man whom he thought he had married. He had not seen either of them since that date. Dr. Matthews produced his book of certificates, duplicates of which have been handed to the proper authorities of the state. This book, being the stubs of the original certificates will be held here until the final disposition of the case.

Owing to the fact that the first Mrs. Murray and her mother will not arrive in the city until Thursday, the case was remanded until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Miss McNeil alleges that Murray married her in this city on April 17th last.

Coal Strike... Nelson Board of Trade Representative of Injury to Public Interests Arising From Delay... NELSON, B. C., June 21.—The board of trade of Nelson, at a special meeting last night to consider the effect of the coal strike, passed a resolution that the attention of the government be at once called to the seriousness of the situation with a view to preventing further loss of time by the board of conciliation, and that the government be asked, should further delay not be avoidable, to cause the opening of the mines under guarantee to the workers, so that danger and loss may not be incurred. The board strongly recommends that as far as possible publicity of all proceedings should be given and that the board place on record their appreciation of the efforts already made by the minister of labor to bring about a settlement.

Nanaimo Motel Sold... NANAIMO, June 21.—A deal was consummated on Saturday whereby I. R. Pickard, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., purchased from J. Medrich the business of the Wilson Hotel, one of the leading hotels of this city. The price, it is understood was \$15,000. The new proprietor will take over the business on July 1st. Mr. Pickard is a hotel man of wide experience, coming to Victoria a short while ago from Edmonton, where he owned and operated the Cecil Hotel.

Andrew Halkett, naturalist of the Marine and Fisheries department at Ottawa, has been engaged for the next two months collecting data on the Queen Charlotte and Banks Islands, where he has procured a large number of interesting marine specimens. He reports that the fish on the Pacific coast differ materially in species from those on the Atlantic side with a few exceptions, notably halibut, which has the same characteristics in both oceans.

G. W. Fraser, a recent arrival from Vancouver at Prince Rupert, attempted to commit suicide recently by cutting his throat, while in a fit of despondency from a quarrel with a relative.

W. H. Price stated that on Saturday evening, May 24, he had met Bullock. The latter came to his office and said that he was the party who was going to lay information in connection with the charges against the Victoria Machinery Depot. He stated that he would have laid it that morning but had held off as he was afraid that he would bring a lot of people into trouble. Bullock stated that if Day would make matters right, he (Bullock) would leave the country the next afternoon. Bullock urged witness to go and see Day.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Spofford Again President of Provincial Organization—Mrs. Lashley Hall's Address on Loyalty

The election of officers and the organization by the president and many other matters of the most interesting nature were discussed at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. convention. The report of Miss Gilchrist on her work in spreading a knowledge of the evils of the methods pursued by its promoters were the outstanding features of yesterday morning's proceedings of the W. C. T. U. convention.

When the meeting had been called to order, Mrs. Hanks of North Vancouver, vice-president, who had arrived in the evening, was welcomed by the convention. The report of Miss Gilchrist on her work in spreading a knowledge of the evils of the methods pursued by its promoters were the outstanding features of yesterday morning's proceedings of the W. C. T. U. convention.

The convention session was presided over by Mrs. Lashley Hall of Vancouver, whose theme was loyalty to the king of kings, and who chose for her text, "Drawn by the Reason of the Spirit, which filled the atmosphere in these days, the speaker urged upon all members of the organization the duty of consecration to the service of God and of their fellowmen.

The election of officers which Mrs. Flett presided over, was a most successful one. Mrs. Spofford, of Vancouver, was elected president, Mrs. Lashley Hall, of Vancouver, was elected vice-president, Mrs. Westminister, of New Westminster, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Livingston, of Vancouver, recording secretary, Mrs. Graves, of Vancouver, treasurer.

The treasurer's election was deferred till tomorrow. Mrs. Flett, of Vancouver, made an interesting address on "Loyalty to the King of Kings" and other evils of the day carried on by public meetings. The excellent work done by the W. C. T. U. Home, of which Mrs. Flett is president, Mrs. Frank, of the registrar, and Mrs. Flett, the matron, came forward and acknowledged the receipt of \$20 from Revelstoke, the proceeds of a tea given in aid of this work by the province on the subject of temperance within the last three years, and asked his bearers not to be discouraged by recent defeats. In Chilliwack though local option had been lost, the commissioners had not issued a single new license.

Dr. Spencer praised the good work done by Miss Murrutt as a platform speaker, but said that in a quieter and more personal way the present organizer, Miss Livingston was helping on the good cause. He asked for the continued co-operation of the unions, and wished the organization every success.

Mrs. Manchester read a report on Sunday school work and a solo by Miss Dilworth was much appreciated. It was after five when the session adjourned. A banquet at which Mayor Morley, Mr. F. Andrews, Rev. A. Henderson, Rev. J. Warnick were prominent guests was held at 8.30 p. m.

A very pleasant time was spent, and the speakers were Mrs. Lyte, Vancouver, who read of the proceedings of the world's W. C. T. U. convention lately held in Glasgow. Today the visitors will join with the citizens of Victoria in enjoying the coronation holiday, and will be in the city until Friday.

Campbell's Waist Specials for Friday and Saturday. Without a shadow of a doubt, you can find here the largest variety of Women's Waists ever displayed under one roof, and for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we've picked out a very excellent line of. Waists that sell regularly up to \$2.25, but marked down for Friday and Saturday to— \$1.25. These are all Mull Waists with heavy and handsome embroidery and lace trimmed. Three-quarter length sleeves. Every Waist in this lot is easily worth \$2.25.

A Burberry? A "BURBERRY" is the very thing for those who travel abroad or at home. It is the one garment that DOES successfully defy inclement weather. We are exclusive agents for Victoria of this popular and sensible overcoat. Really a "BURBERRY" should be a part of every woman's wardrobe. 1008 and 1010 Government Street

D. J. Collis Browne's Chloroquine. THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. The original and only genuine. Sold in Bottles by all Chemists and Druggists. 1/4, 2/6, 4/6. London, S.E.

HERE AND THERE. The newspapers in eastern Canada are devoting much space in these days to the necessity of taking precautions against the spread of sickness among the children. Those of us who are inclined to complain because we cannot sit out these June evenings with comfort, may well consider that we have ample compensation in the health of the little ones. The excessive heat of the nights as well as the days makes it hard to keep little children well even in many cities where the health authorities exercise the strictest and wisest supervision. The risk which can send mothers, babies and nurses, to the country in hot weather may well be envied by those who must remain in overheated rooms in noisy streets during the coronation holiday.

RETAIL MARKETS. Bran, per 100 lbs. 1.70. Shorts, per 100 lbs. 1.70. Middlings, per 100 lbs. 1.70. Feed Wheat, per 100 lbs. 1.75. Crushed Oats, per 100 lbs. 1.75. Barley, per 100 lbs. 1.75. Chop Feed, per 100 lbs. 1.60. Whole Corn, per 100 lbs. 1.80. Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs. 1.80. Crushed Corn, per 100 lbs. 1.85. Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. 1.85. Hay, Fraser River, per bale. 22.00. Hay, Prairie, per ton. 22.00. Alfalfa Hay, per ton. 22.00. Eggs. Fresh Island, per dozen. 40. Eastern, per dozen. 35. Cheese. Canadian, per lb. 12. Cream, local, each. 10. Butter. Victoria, per lb. 25.00. Alberta, per lb. 25.00. California, per lb. 25.00. Cowichan Creamery, per lb. 25.00. Comox Creamery, per lb. 25.00. Salt Spring Is., Creamery, lb. 40. Flour. Royal Household, bag. 1.90. Best Duff, per lb. 2.50. Royal Standard, bag. 2.50. Hay, Fraser River, per bale. 22.00. Best, per lb. 2.50. Roblin Hood, per sack. 1.90. Calgary, bag. 1.90. Mott's Best, per sack. 1.90. Drifted Snow, per sack. 2.50. The Best, per sack. 2.50. Snowflake, bag. 2.50. Apples, local, per box. 3.50.00. Fig. table, per lb. 15.00. Bananas, per dozen. 25.00.

Births Marriages Deaths. BIRTH. FULTON—On June 11th, at Victoria, to the wife of F. J. Fulton, of Kamloops, a son, I. T. DAVENPORT. MARRIED. BARKER-CHRISTOPHER—On the 21st inst. at the Metropolitan Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. T. E. Holling, Noel William Barker to Miss Ada Christie, both of this city. MUSEN-TUCK—On 15th inst., at Christ Church (English), Vancouver, by the Rev. C. Oswald, A. A. rector, Richard, third son of Henry Musson, Lashburn, Ireland, to Gertrude, youngest daughter of Edward and Lavina Tuck, Lovestoft, England. DEED. SMITH—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 14th inst., Bergey, youngest daughter of Mr. Phil R. Smith, aged three and a half years, born in Victoria, B. C., son of the late Capt. Henry Moore. Vancouver papers please copy. BIRTHS. LANGLEY—At Victoria, on 15th inst., the wife of W. H. Langley of a daughter.



The Colonist

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited, 1211-1215 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One Year \$11.00 To the United States 2.00 Payable in advance. Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

It can be said without hesitation that the business outlook in Victoria never was as good as it is at the present time. This is very largely due to the very great number of workmen employed in public and private work, which must be many times greater than ever before in history of the city.

In view of the remarkable crop prospects on the Prairies we may anticipate with confidence a great influx of people this fall from that part of Canada. We have been asked if we think the present activity in real estate is likely to cover a larger area than it does at present. We do not think it is confined especially to one part of the city, although the largest sales have been made recently within moderately small areas, but without attempting to prophesy, we venture to think that the history of our growing cities will be repeated in Victoria, and that there will be expansion all round.

POPULATION OF ENGLAND

The Census returns give some interesting figures concerning the population of England and Wales. We note in the first place that in 1801 the population was 8,898,538. It is now 34,075,259. Mr. John Burns has issued a statement from which the following is taken:

Table showing population statistics for England and Wales from 1801 to 1901, including administrative counties and Greater London.

An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal Gazette says that Mr. Frank Oliver is to retire from the Department of the Interior, and that two portfolios are to be created. One of them will attend to what has hitherto been understood as the scope of that department, and the other will deal with forests and water-powers.

EDUCATIONAL WORK OF SISTERS OF ST. ANNE

Veteran Mother-General of the Order Visits Local Convent - Ameliorating Conditions in Western World

The good Sisters of St. Anne in this city have, during the past two days, enjoyed the honor of entertaining here the veteran mother-general of their community, who arrived in Victoria on Saturday last, direct from the Mother House, which is at Lachine, Quebec. The community is almost wholly an educational one, having schools, convents, missions and academies throughout Canada and in various parts of the American states.

At Dawson the sisters have also maintained since the first days of the camp a first-class school, to which have been assigned several certified teachers of the very highest educational standing. The school, until recently, has enjoyed some slight financial aid from the Territorial authorities in consideration of the great assistance it has been in meeting the demand for educational facilities since the western world.

The head of the order is now in her seventieth year, with upwards of one thousand earnest and active sisters working under her direction in constant endeavors to ameliorate the conditions of the western world. What that world owes to their activities only those who are acquainted with what they have done in their hospital and school work in the waste places can ever hope to comprehend.

DROWNED AT NANAIMO

Edward Lim Falls Into Nanaimo River While Fishing - His Body Not Yet Recovered

NANAIMO, June 19.—A drowning fatality occurred in Nanaimo river in which Edward Lim, a resident of South Wellington, was the victim. Lim, who was a fire-boss employed in the South Wellington mine, and a companion left yesterday morning for a few hours' fishing in the river, above the point where the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway crosses the stream. While waiting along the banks of the stream about a quarter of a mile from the bridge, Lim slipped on the rocks and fell into the water beyond the reach of his companion and was soon swept from view by the swift running waters.

Provincial Constable Hannay, who was notified of the drowning, accompanied by several men, visited the scene of the accident and searched both banks of the river for some distance below the point where Lim fell in, but found no traces of the body. A net was strung across the river to prevent the body floating down stream and another search will be made in an attempt to locate the body of the drowned man.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE

SOUTHAMPTON, June 19.—The seamen's strike is rapidly spreading here. A thousand stevedores and the crews of the liner Philadelphia joined the strikers today.

LONDON, June 19.—All reports reaching here of the international seamen's strike indicate that the movement is extending. Increasing numbers of vessels are being held up at various ports.

FATAL STREET CAR PANO

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19.—One man was killed and ten were injured in a panic on a street car near Tonawanda tonight. The injured included A. L. Reeves, auditor of the Missouri state insurance department, and John E. Swangler, former secretary of state of Missouri.

White House Silver Wedding

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The silver wedding celebration of the president and Mrs. Taft, the second to be held in the White House, came to an end tonight with the reception on the White House lawn. Invitations had been sent to nearly 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who took part with the president was not given out, it is estimated that at least 5000 persons were present. Probably never in the history of the nation has such a function been held in Washington. The cool, clear night, that made a reception in the open air possible, prevented the crush that the White House for days had feared, and made the reception not only brilliant and unusual, but delightful in every respect.

Bodies in Maine Wreck

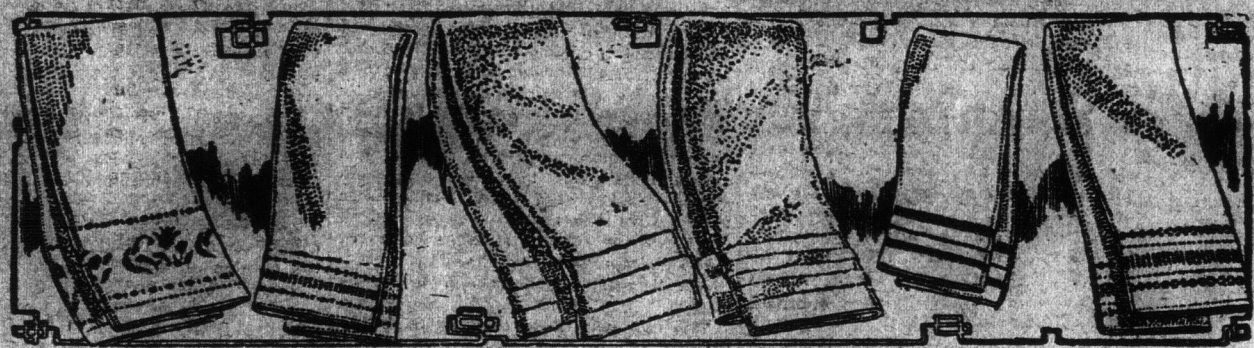
HAVANA, June 19.—With the discovery this morning of some human fragments the work of exploring the hull of the Maine, for the primary purpose of recovering and giving honorable sepulchre to the bodies of her crew was at last begun after many weary months of preliminary work.

Conservative Le Manitoba Men to His Attitud Reciprocity

WINNIPEG, June 19.—Tonight R. L. Borden in issue square, a day representing the Grain lobby, met Mr. Borden him a set of resolutions (feelings of the farmer respect to lower duties on grain and wool tariff and grain act. It was generally agreed den came creditably of although the position ers on reciprocity was to him. In replying stopped a diplomatic a told the grain grower ple were willing to ma inter that day he wou reciprocity in trade with were a condition attac The grain growers re- ence. Mr. Borden arct or a reduction in the tail lower prices, that week wheat was quo higher than it was in neapolis. Reciprocity, that the work of con be undone that the of being linked togeth ed to the United State merce would run no stead of east and west entirely with the view should not sit at the magnates. He had th their feet, and did not "All that I have to, reciprocity agreement lately opposed to it. facturers of this coun Montreal some month against such a policy would build up the na Canada than any othe was an unfortunate r allowed to go on. He all that is sensible yo prices by interlocking that of a country whi protection in the worl stand.

Nothing Is Cheap You Haven't Use For--But Everybody Must Use Towels ---25c and Up

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New Shipment Just Arrived See These in Our Broughton Street Windows

We have a splendid variety of new Towels, and these are of the highest quality. You are using more towels this warm weather, and a few of these new arrivals will come in mighty handy about now. The prices are so easy that you can afford to buy a dozen or more. Our Broughton Street windows are displaying a line of towels at present known as the OSMAN TURKISH TOWELS, renowned for their absorbent qualities and made from very superior yarns. Drop in and see the showing on our Second Floor. Here are a few prices:

Price list for various towel types including Colored Turkish Towels, White Turkish Towels, Huckaback Towels, Honeycomb Towels, and Crash Toweling.

Try A Bath Sheet

Have you ever had the pleasure of wrapping yourself up in a nice soft Bath Sheet after your morning or evening dip? If not, you have missed half the enjoyment of bathing. When looking at these new towels on the Second Floor ask

Price list for Bath Sheets in 50x80 and 72x72 sizes.

Coronation Visitors Welcome

This store joins with the citizens of Victoria in extending to every visitor a hearty welcome to the fairest city of the Coast. While extending a welcome to this city, we also offer a personal and pressing invitation to visit the city's most interesting store--the largest store in Western Canada.

This store has been a surprise to many visitors and tourists, and it is a store that we know will please you, especially if you are a man or woman with a home of your own, or thinking of such a thing.

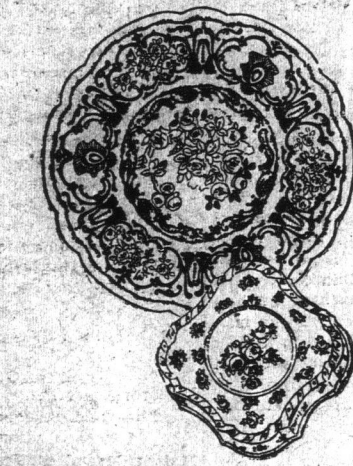
Take Home a Pretty Piece of Wedgwood Blue Jasper

Wedgwood Blue Jasper Ware has always found a ready sale with visitors. This world-famous pottery is a prime favorite with those who delight in making a collection of artistic pottery pieces.

We show nothing but GENUINE Wedgwood Blue Jasper--many stores offer IMITATIONS. You'll find the name "Wedgwood" stamped on every genuine piece. Come in and see a splendid assortment of this splendid ware and choose a few pieces to take home to friends.

WEDGWOOD CHINA

We show many creations in Wedgwood China Dinner Services, Tea Sets, Plates, cups and Saucers, etc. We show a wider range of Wedgwood China than does any other store in the West, and buying direct from the factory in large quantities we are enabled to quote interesting prices.



Sensible Souvenirs of Your Stay in Town

This stock of ours is so pregnant with suggestions in the souvenir line, that it is quite impossible to itemize. It is a huge exhibition of souvenirs--that's what. Not showy, unsubstantial things, gimcracks or gewgaws, but--artistic bits of decorated china, useful and decorative, such as you will delight in keeping. Lots of little-priced things, which can be safely carried. Come in! You're truly welcome.

Quaint Bits of Souvenir Pottery

Aller Vale Motto Ware

The tourist looking for something quaint and unusual to carry home as a souvenir of this city, invariably secures at least one piece of this quaint Aller Vale Scotch Motto Ware.

This pottery is one of our most popular tourist lines. The pieces offered are useful as well as artistic and ornamental. They are splendid for table use. These pieces are decorated with quaint "home truths" of the Scotch folk.

Don't miss seeing this line.

OTHER SOUVENIRS

The big china store has many other pieces suitable for souvenir buying. We have a splendid line of souvenir china decorated with B. C., Victoria, Canadian and British Coats-of-Arms. Reproductions of the shapes of ancient pottery pieces make these specially interesting to the collector.

Splendid Shipment of Candle Shades, Etc.

We have just received a very fine assortment of Candle Shades of the very latest designs. We will be pleased to have you call and see these. Here are a few of the new arrivals:

Price list for Candle Shades, Silk Shades, Electric Light Shades, and Gotham Lamps.

Colored Candles, per dozen 60¢ Patent Clip, which fits an electric bulb for which candle shades can be used 25¢ Also Linings with Beaded Fringe, in assorted colors. This is something strictly new. Each 25¢



BORDEN

Conservative Le Manitoba Men to His Attitud Reciprocity

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"If the Conservativ power a railway to... would have been built time which the Liberal they would never had the tender mercies of peration."

In the matter of industry every Conserv of Commons had vote resolution, praying for ment of such an induc grai had voted against Mr. Borden said th the natural resources to the administration also the government. minal elevators. Here's cheers grees the close of the mee speaks at Estevan, W Jaw tomorrow.

SUCCESSFU

Mr. Andrew Gray Made in Canada's Company's

Mr. Andrew Gray the Canadian Pacific British Columbia, he city after a visit to ais company controls left here seven weeks in the south until the company proved succ ing of oil last Sunda. There is a steady of from 1,000 to 1,200 there is every reason will continue at this erable time. The con- tract from the \$9 rate of 50 cents per oil is delivered almo well there are no freighting the prod Gray states has been of \$1.05 feet. The operations of the pectial interest in V are a large number of company having bee in this city and he states that the grav is 27 5-10, and the tions of being one o producers in the Cal

Lakelse Valley-- of the provincial d culture, who recentl official mission to t that the Lakelse ve ample reserves for the tion of agricultural people, allotting T The land is said to be desired.

Victoria's Aviator- of the many who ne Gibson aeroplane, in this city by Mr major attraction of its-Canada fair, woul fated to cruel disa announcement is no several attempted f- of His Honor Lieut- crown at Delta, the returned to this cit the subject of exp further flights are stay on the lower F was tried out half "failed to rise from when elevated on a ance to the boat."











THE BOYS... Victoria, B.C. ...

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RAIN DAMAGES DECORATIONS

Flags and Other Ornaments of London Streets Hang Limp in Watery Atmosphere—Festive Appearance Still

LONDON, June 19.—Rain been falling steadily early this afternoon and the flags along the streets tonight hung limp, their gaudy colors blurred, while the rain ran down the columns of the triumphal arches.

The King and Queen had a busy day in addition to receiving a large number of visiting royals, they attended a rehearsal ceremony at the abbey and this evening dined the foreign representatives at Buckingham Palace.

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MANY HONORED AT CORONATION

Dr. Osler Becomes Baron—Knighthood Conferred on Mr. William Whyte, Hon. L. M. Jones and Judge Routhier

LONDON, June 19.—The coming coronation of King George is signalized by a list of appointments to honors.

The Earl of Crewe, who was the Liberal leader in the House of Lords until his withdrawal on account of illness, is made a marquis.

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EAST INDIAN IMMIGRATION

Earl Crewe Refers to Question at Imperial Conference—Suggests Course for Dominions

LONDON, June 19.—At the imperial conference Earl Crewe said he desired to refer generally to Indian immigration.

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MR. R. L. BORDEN WELL RECEIVED

People of Winnipeg Listen with Warm Appreciation to His Strong Attack on Reciprocity Agreement

WINNIPEG, June 19.—R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposition in the Dominion parliament, opened his tour of the west today.

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STRIKING NOTE OF IMPERIALISM

Statesmen of Motherland and Overseas Dominions Gather at Banquet-Board in Historic St. Stephen's Hall

LONDON, June 19.—The historic St. Stephen's hall, part of the palace of Westminster, was the scene of a notable gathering of British and overseas statesmen today.

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Copas & Young

The Grocers of the People are open TOMORROW till 10 p. m.

Closed All Day Thursday

- Crosse & Blackwell's Anchovy or Bloaters Paste—glass jar 20c
Clark's Potted Meats, for sandwiches, 4 tins for 25c
Crosse & Blackwell's Sardines, 2 tins for 25c
Canadian Sardines, 4 tins for 25c
Crosse & Blackwell's Sherbet, per 1-lb. bottle 25c
Pure West India Lime Juice, quart bottle 20c
Finest Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. sack \$1.15
Effil Tower Lemonade, per tin 25c
Cream of Wheat, per packet 20c
Calgary Rising Sun Bread Flour, per sack \$1.65
Pure Gold Salad Dressing, per packet 10c
Cremo—just like Cream of Wheat, 10-lb. sack 45c

Copas & Young ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

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LAWN MOWERS

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The Store That Serves You Best. Get Ready for Coronation Day

There's only today and tomorrow to order your Groceries and Provisions, and doubtless you will require something choice and out of the ordinary for such an occasion, as this may never again occur in your lifetime.

Dixie H. Ross & Co. Independent Grocers. 137 Government St. Tels. 50, 51, 52. Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590.

Three Boys Drowned. PARRY SOUND, Ont., June 19.—A terrible drowning occurred at Shewanigan Bay, three miles north of here yesterday.

George E. Starr Goes to Vancouver. The old side-wheeler, George E. Starr, which many years ago ran from Puget Sound ports to Victoria, has been sold to Vancouver people.

Manning Fleet Hard Problem. Australia Looking for Volunteers from Imperial Navy and from Crews of Mercantile Marine.

Melbourne Harbor. Tenders for extensive harbor terminal improvements at Halifax, costing in the aggregate about two million dollars, will be called for by the Department of Railways and Canals.

Stewart, B.C., June 19.—Hon. William Templeman arrived here yesterday, en route to the Yukon.

Another Monarchist Plot. LISBON, June 19.—The police have discovered a monarchist conspiracy in Southern Portugal.



# Field Sports at Home and Abroad

## TROUT FISHING: THE ATTRACTIONS OF IT

Indeed it must be a very ill wind that brings no good to anybody, by which round-about reference to adage I arrive at expression of the belief that somebody may be able to remember the season of 1910 with satisfaction. This is both possible and probable, though the experience of the gross majority is against the idea. The angler, however, about this period of the year has a happy habit of coming up at the rebound. He airily flicks off the unsatisfactory period, and is inspired with that hope which springs eternal in his breast (for the angler, one dares to suggest, is very human after all) with the close of the close time. You are past praying for, dear friend, if you are a pessimist in this matter. After your Easter outing, certainly after your Whitsun fishing, you shall perhaps be pardoned if, blanks having prevailed, you begin to think the game is up, albeit you should know that the dog day months, and more especially September, often redress an unfavorable balance left over by April, May and June. The fact, I do believe, remains that the readers of this page are again filled with new vigour, new resolves maybe, new hope beyond a doubt. Let it be for an old school veteran to say that this is the correct attitude for every angler at the beginning of every season, and that he wishes all anglers success that shall satisfy their heart's desires—good weather, good water, good fish, and a good account of tight lines.

In what, for want of a better term, we call our minds we have already visited our fishing grounds, determined upon plans of action for this pool and that stream, basketed a fish from under the willow, and transacted great business along that line of sedges we know so well. This we do every spring in preparing our tackle, making sure of the colors and points, sorting out the artificial flies that remain, and labelling the boxes containing the new patterns which may be expected with confidence. A very leisurely proceeding this is as a rule, embellished with ejaculations spoken or felt. Here is an olive dun, and it reminds you that it came away from the heaviest trout of the year; the sedge major which you hold up to the light was to have been sent back to the maker with a sarcastic request that he should look at the point, almost imperceptibly straightened out, but enough to have served for disaster. The overhauling of the fly boxes in truth takes time, and as often as not we give it up, after puzzling over a hundred of those original patterns. Mark, however, that while your fingers are on rod, reel, or trace and the outer vision upon the flies, the inward eye is away in the meadows roaming over the gleam of the water. And there is neither foolishness nor harm in this amiable malady, which has been long known amongst the faculty as trout fever.

Has it ever occurred to you how endless a variety there is in trout streams—aye, in any one trout stream? They all have a family likeness, with such main features as pool, eddy, glide, ripple, stickle (which is a ripple run thin and in a pretty humor), flat, and deep; but they are never really the same, and have divers voices. Your chalk streams show least variation perhaps, essential though the differences may be. They are gentlemanly in their conduct, not given to much brawling, preferring a tranquil to a fussy progress, reluctant to play the part of an agitator, desirous of peace at any reasonable price, favoring a compromise between rushing and dawdling, and, in short, running their course with a seemly dignity not incompatible with wholesome briskness. The music of them is in the minor key, so much so that there are anglers who have no ear for it. They admit a sort of murmur and do not deny a certain pleasantness in the swish of the current past the green growths of the margin. The cadences, the little harmonies, are heard not. They are there all the same for those who are attuned. We can remember portions of river where the flow is just a trifle circling, spasmodic movements which you frequently take to be the rise of a fish. Every one of these delusive disturbances has a note of its own if nothing more than a passing breath of sound, and all are characteristic of your chalk stream of the south.

We, some of us, fall into the way of thinking that all the world is made up of chalk streams; one knows dear friends who would turn their backs on the Styx if they found it to be anything else. It is elsewhere that you will find the streams of a different character, and how loyally we get to love them! They are brimful of moods, capricious as Byron's women, jolly roysters here and in gloomy funeral march there wrangling down an uneven slope or smoothly hurrying on level beds, swirling round rugged rock and dashing with angry foam against upstanding boulder. It is amusing to observe the playfulness of such a stream, of which you will meet many in Wales, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, and in abundance in the north country. In its rough humor, angered with too much dogged obstruction, it roars and thunders; then come the diapason of the pool, the diminishing tone which is prelude to eager escape at the point where the trout lie, and the silvery tinkle, tinkle of the outspread broken shallow which the experienced

fisherman who has no use for samlets passes by.

Of the many gradations of gladness which we are promising ourselves when green leaves come again, there must be honor done to such streams as these, and for choice give me an unpolluted hill-born stream not too wide, for in one where there is concentration of volume action is brightest and the music most distinct; indeed, the carolling of it cheers you in your walk through the pine woods long before you desecrate the whiteness of its restless foam. To wade up such a stream knee-deep with a couple of flies and a short line, now netting out an abnormal half-pounder and now finding the ordinary three-to-the-pound fish merrily taking the sub-

trouble and expense incurred by the angler is not the catching of as many fish as the laws of sport permit is, of course, nonsense. No one can so pretend. He would otherwise scarcely deserve the name of fisherman; we might pair him off with the pot-hunter, who is equally unworthy at the other extreme. Curiously enough, I have known very selfish fishermen who were fine naturalists, alert at observation of natural objects, and bubbling over with enthusiastic converse; no doubt good fellows, but they take care that none but themselves shall cast line on their beat. Of course, it does not follow that if you are no sentimentalist you are a pot-hunter or poacher, any more than it would be fair to suppose that, being one, you must be duffer

is a yew bow, six feet high, which has the pulling equivalent of 60 pounds. It is a much heavier weapon than that used for target practice.

### Has Bagged Big Game Before

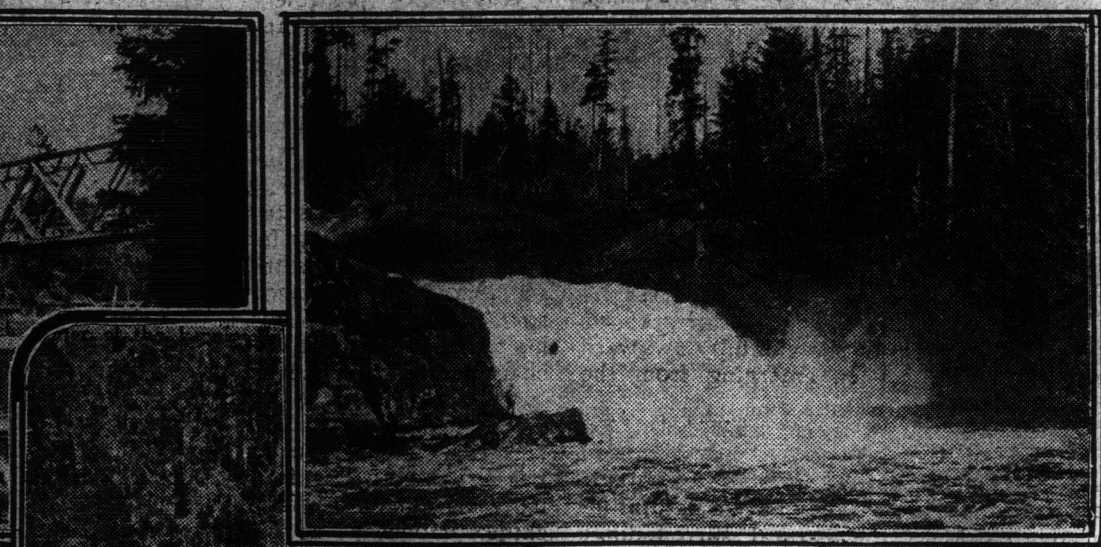
Just after the Civil war Will H. Thompson and his brother hunted in the wilds of Florida, bagging big game and enjoying a wonderful vacation in the out of doors. This hunting trip and a number of the same sort which succeeded furnished the inspiration for several books on archery by Maurice Thompson. The principal one of these, which deals largely with the Florida experience, is "The Witchery of Archery," published in the '80's.

Will H. Thompson has a number of times

## SOME TYPICAL B. C. SEA-TROUT POOLS



SOME B. C.



UP JERVIS INLET

merged fly, is joy indeed. You shall always find a mossy seat for rest and the burning of incense, and all the while the stream provides tuneful accompaniment to the choruses and solos of the birds in the plantation behind.

The cynics who sneer at anglers because some of us have a good deal to say of the charms of nature are fewer, I fancy, than they were in my young days. They sing smaller, anyhow. Once upon a time I took their jeering very much to heart, having in my earliest efforts in angling literature deliberately set myself so to write about the sport that non-anglers should be won to as much interest as anglers. The collection of contributions to the Gentleman's Magazine in the early seventies, afterwards republished as Waterside Sketches, brought me a sharp magazine review by a well known author. What he wrote in effect was: "What humbugs these anglers are! They pretend to be entranced with the birds, and flowers, and such-like. It is all pretence. Their one object is to catch fish." I knew he was wrong and misunderstood the matter, and found afterwards that he had been influenced in his opinion, no doubt absolutely honest, because the angling books he knew happened to be those which dealt with the technical side of the subject, such as minute details and drawings of tackle. It happened that the majority of such books were for a while of that character, and priceless they are. We could not do without them; they supply a chronic want. During the last decade or so, however, we have had a quantity of the other kind, and they, too, are found to supply a chronic want. For many years I had recurrent doubts as to whether in this respect we actually were humbugs; the experience of societies where anglers gather and pour out their real sentiments finally convinced me wholly that anglers as a rule are keenly observant of the out-of-door life, sights, and sounds, and that there is no need for apology when we mention them.

Your keenest fisherman has an inherent faculty of drinking in pure enjoyment from these accessories, perchance unsuspected by you or even himself. One of the keenest was a friend absorbed in all the mechanical appliances of the craft and untiring with the rod every hour of the day—the last to be suspected of the divine afflatus. I saw him once put a half-consumed sandwich upon the grass while he hooked and landed a rising fish, and finish it while making the next cast. We were at the river side one May day, and as he rose from his knee, giving up his fish as hopeless, he said, quite casually, "We shall find that gaudier rose in bloom up by the broken stile." As the saying goes, a feather would have floored me. You see, he had remembered the landmark from the previous year. I must admit that there are anglers who have no poetry—if that is what we may call it; but they are not samples of the bulk. By the score and hundred our friends will be scattering soon for their fishing, and whether they talk about them or not, if the martins, swallows and swifts are not hawking around them, if the great yellow kingcups are not ablaze in the meadow trenches and moist places, if there is no cuckoo to be heard and hawthorn to be scented, they will miss them hugely and mourn their untimely absence. To pretend that the main purpose of the

or milksop. It is somewhat on all fours with the immense question of dry v. wet fly; what we have to do is to make the best and most of each and all, to take our initiative from the country dame at the exhibition. "No," she said, against the remonstrances of her friends, "I'm going through the lot. The central 'all is right good, but my rule in life is never to miss the side shows." It seems almost a descent from the sublime to the ridiculous to use this simple illustration, but somehow it in homely fashion preaches my moral. The sport to which we are attached, some of us with a long attachment, has many attractions, and his enjoyment is the greatest who cherishes them all.

And now we have a new season before us, and while expressing a wish that the pleasure it brings may be in full measure and running over, I will venture to state on behalf of all honest fishermen that, if only we can be given favorable conditions in wind and weather, no glamor of nature will prevent us trying our best to fill our creels.—Red Spinner, in Field.

### GUNS BARRED ON HUNTING JAUNT

Four men, armed with bows and arrows, will soon set forth from Seattle to invade Canadian wilds in search of bear and deer and any other big game that may come their way.

Scorning the firearm as a thing to spoil sport, these men will go forth to seek red-blooded adventure armed like the primitive North American Indian. To one of the party, Will H. Thompson, of Seattle, the experience of killing bear with bow and arrow will not be new. The other three have heretofore shot only small game.

One of Sport's Organizers Beside Will H. Thompson, who, with his brother, Maurice, the novelist, organized archery in the United States in the early '70s, the hunters will consist of Harry M. Richardson of Boston, the present national champion in archery, and Z. E. Jackson and J. M. Challiss of Atchison. These three will leave Atchison July 2 and arrive at Seattle July 5. The following day, with Mr. Thompson, they will leave for Vancouver, B. C. From Vancouver the hunters will make their way to the coast to Jervis Inlet and hunt in that vicinity.

Each man will be armed with what is technically known as a 60-pound bow. That

held the national archery championship. He laughed at the idea of any great danger attaching to the proposed hunting trip when asked about it last night.

"There is no more danger to such a trip than a trip with firearms," said he. "It is true we will not seek the grizzly or brown bears. We are after black bear and other large game. I do not expect any more danger from this than any similar hunting with guns. We look forward to, a vacation filled with adventure and pleasure."

The above story from the Tacoma Ledger reads very prettily, especially coming from the United States, where they are notoriously skillful at "drawing the long bow," and we hope the gentlemen will enjoy good sport.

There is just one little thing, though, if they really intend to try and slay big game in Jervis Inlet, no matter what obsolete weapon, they will find it necessary to take out licenses and to postpone their starting date until the closed season ends; otherwise they may have to contribute to the provincial treasury over more than the license fees, as our game wardens are no respected of persons.

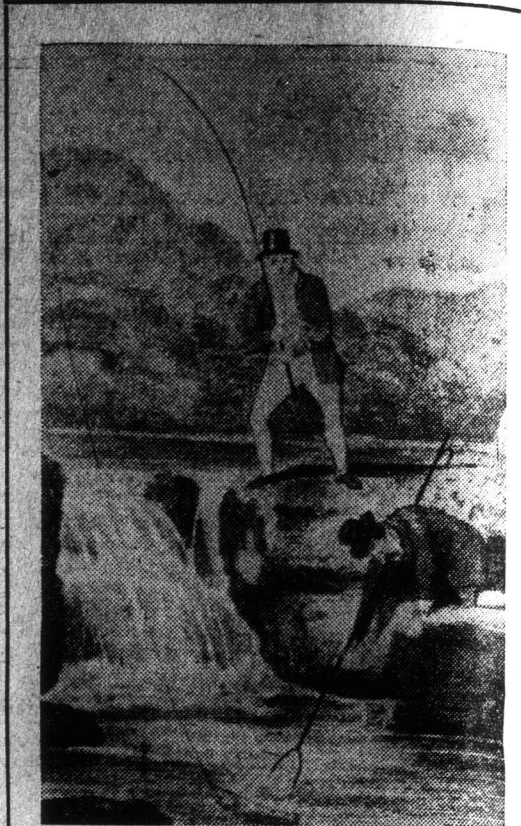
We think they are quite right in not anticipating any danger on the trip, unless they should meet with an over-fretful porcupine or a dyspeptic skunk. The bear of Jervis Inlet are quick on their feet and easily scared, while, when we were last there the deer were so tame as to afford meat more easily than sport. We have several times shot them with a revolver for the camp larder and we are no Buffalo Bill, so that they should fall easy prey to the cloth-yew shafts of these modern Robin Hoods.

### CATCHING DOG FISH

Having a few warm days this week, I thought I would try for a bass. After casting along the shore for a half hour with no success, I came to a small shack inhabited by foreigners along the shore. I was surprised by a snarl just behind me, and turned to see a vicious dog making his way directly toward me. Well, I didn't care much to be a supper for my canine friend, so I decided upon prompt action. I gave my rod a quick cut and—talk about accuracy—my minnow struck that dog alongside of the head and imagine my surprise and huge delight to see the dog start off on a long hike with my best minnow securely fastened to his ear. Talk about landing a 6-lb. bass, just try a dog and you'll find some fighter, too! I followed that dog for 100 yards or more in an endeavor to check him, when suddenly something gave way. It was the swivel that attached my line to the minnow. I thought I had lost the bait but a few rods further on the dog shook it off and I once more came in possession of my favorite minnow. I would have followed the dog to see how far he went, but he didn't seem to care anything about me and so I reluctantly gave up the chase.—W. O. Smoyer, in Field and Stream.

### HERBERT JONES, THE KING'S JOCKEY

Herbert Jones, King George's jockey, will enjoy the enviable reputation of having ridden for two Royal masters. King Edward VII gave him the chance to rise high in his profession, when neither John Watts, in the colt's



Landing the Trout

## Sportsman's Calendar

JUNE

Trout, Salmon, Grilse, Bass, and Char. The best month for Sea-trout.

earliest days, nor Mornington Cannon, in his two-year-old days, could make anything of the sour-tempered Diamond Jubilee. Jones, on the other hand, was quite used to the horse; they knew each other well, and it was only natural to produce the best results that he should be given the mount upon Diamond Jubilee.

Cannon declared that the colt, which had seized hold of him and thrown him down, would not go with him. He, however, went kindly enough for the boy Jones, and at Richard Marsh's suggestion, and upon the late King's agreeing to it, Diamond Jubilee was handed over to this lucky son of old "Jack" Jones, of Epsom, a jockey of parts in his day. In the season of 1900 Jones won the Two Thousand Guineas in the colors of the late King upon Diamond Jubilee, coming home in the style of a cool and experienced hand in the record time of 1 min. 41 3/5 sec. That year, too, he secured the Derby, the Eclipse Stakes, and the St. Leger on the same gallant colt, who was extremely unfortunate in his four-year-old days.

To cut a long story short, Jones won the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby again for the late King on Minoru in 1909; and for others he secured the Two Thousand Guineas on Veda and Gorgos, the Oaks on Cherry Lass, the Manchester Cup on Polar Star, and the Ascot Stakes on Sandboy. Thus it will be seen that Col. Hall Walker gave him many mounts in first-class races. Jones' lowest riding weight is 8st. 7lb., but he secures plenty of mounts for Mr. H. J. King and many others over and above the Royal stable. In 1906 he rode 54 winners; in 1905, 51; in 1904, 41; and in 1909, 41.

Jones' appointment to the position of jockey to King George is an immensely popular one. No one is liked better than he in Newmarket.—Baily's Magazine.

### SPRING FEVER

I'm just as restless as can be, Don't 'xactly know what's ailing me, Seems like I can't do nuthin' right, At school—don't wanta' read or write.

My teacher says I'll drive her mad, If I don't quit actin' bad, And stop a-wriggling my feet, She's going to tie me to the seat.

Pa says "Spring Fever's" what I've got, But Ma of course says that's "all rot," I guess she's never had it yet, She wouldn't say that, you can bet.

O Gee! I wish 'twas summer time, So's I could use a fishin' line; If this "Spring Fever" makes folks ill, Then "Fishin' Fever's" worsen still.

—A. R. Douglas, in Rod and Gun.

At a football match the other Saturday there were men going round with collecting boxes for the benefit of the employees who were burnt out at a foundry in the town. One of the men said to a fellow, jingling the box in his face:

"Can't the spare owt?" "Dae you tak' coppers?" inquired the other. "Certainly!"

"Well, tak' them two," said the first, pointing to two policemen standing in front of him.

"I have looked over that house which you recommended so highly," said a house-hunter to an estate agent, "and I find the walls damp, the shutters half off, the drainage out of order, the cellar full of water, and the roof leaky."

"Yes, sir, I know the house is in a rather bad condition," responded the agent; "but think of its advantages—there isn't a piano within a hundred yards of it!"

## THE OLD OR

It will be rem- ago an ancient vi in the course of a ous places in Be sion to remark up bad manners of children in partic tering parallel be English parents. recognized some taking everything it for the most p because the very an Englishman an children of his ow one standard wher children of any nat ing him from re opinion.

There is appar ence in the outwa dren in a country zation, and the chil and brought up in years ago was a w behaviour is only former class of litt same instincts a frankly displayed b all the same the w and loving, quick to atone, sensitive with forgiveness, a inborn and unswer play. The conven not amount to very ply a matter of env

But speaking amusing to watch play of some child a beach on a sunny example. Coming a high-water mark of little boys and g of a prim, neatly u the maid, and each wooden spade in the little brightly painte little girls are dress probably, and wide boys in Holland tu sailor hats, and the are "kidd precisely and ankle-strap sl round face has exa of innocence and mi ty. Under the sha group stops, and ea tie girl immediately her little spade, an little pails, directly u

It is as prey a to see, quite as pret well rehearsed as an upon the stage. Co from the other dire lovely boys and gir walking quite so c named little lads ar constant reminders or the mother, who charge of them. Th mark has no attract boys alike they pref the incoming waves miscalculated step much the better. T uniformity and they they don't very clos for some reason or spades and bright li and girl had a pair but they did not use They were employ afire" or "choo-choo spade and a much-d to be taken to the at last this little gro is only for an insta dropped indifferently that nice, harmless, was long ago tabooe ups," and little boy many a shout and la ment seek the water stones as far as the to venture out on a to take off their su wade. By and bye, terval, and if their m exclusiveness are not the first group of boy venturesome little on is no difference in th

As regards the at dren toward their eld in many cases it he and speaking of this English novelist rece "The English nurs commended thus far, quality of the parents, gives a child a kingd like all young rulers, power and independ child living with th his tastes, his little c around him. He haschievous instincts an noisy pastimes. This gentleness and self-c contact with his pare know the child bette from the governess or



# Literature Music Art

## THE OLD ORDER AND THE NEW

It will be remembered that a short time ago an ancient visitor from the old country in the course of an address delivered in various places in British Columbia, took occasion to remark upon what he termed the very bad manners of Canadian children, western children in particular, drawing a very unflattering parallel between them and children of English parents. Not a few of us, while we recognized some excuse for this condition, taking everything into consideration, thought it for the most part unjust and unmerited; because the very fact that the speaker was an Englishman and accustomed only to the children of his own country gave him only one standard whereby he could measure the children of any nation or race, and disqualifying him from rendering an unprejudiced opinion.

There is apparently a very great difference in the outward behaviour of the children in a country of a thousand years civilization, and the children who have been born and brought up in a land that 25, 50 or 100 years ago was a wilderness. But the outward behaviour is only a thin cloak worn by the former class of little people to hide just the same instincts and impulses which are frankly displayed by the class. Children are all the same the world over, at heart, loyal and loving, quick to be naughty, and eager to atone, sensitive to ridicule, and yet ready with forgiveness, and most of them with an inborn and unswerving admiration for fair-play. The conventionality of children does not amount to very much as a rule, it is simply a matter of environment.

But speaking of conventionality it is amusing to watch the difference even in the play of some children and others. Down on a beach on a sunny afternoon one gets a good example. Coming along the sand well above high-water mark you may see a group of lovely little boys and girls advancing in the tow of a prim, neatly uniformed nurse. Each little maid, and each little lad has a nice little wooden spade in the right hand, and a nice little brightly painted tin pail in the left. The little girls are dressed in smocked frocks probably, and wide sailor hats, and the little boys in Holland tunics and knickers and sailor hats, and the legs of all the children are clad precisely the same in short socks and ankle-strap slippers, and each little round face has exactly the same expression of innocence and mischief and assumed gravity. Under the shade of the bank the little group stops, and each little boy and each little girl immediately begins to dig with his or her little spade, and deposits sand in their little pails, directly under the nurse's eye.

It is as pretty a sight as one would care to see, quite as pretty and apparently just as well rehearsed as anything one might watch upon the stage. Coming down the beach from the other direction is another group of lovely boys and girls. But they are not walking quite so circumspectly as the first named little lads and lasses, in spite of the constant reminders of the nurse, or the aunt or the mother, whoever happens to be in charge of them. The sand above high-water mark has no attraction for them. Girls and boys alike they prefer to gambol as close to the incoming waves as possible, and if a miscalculated step gives them wet feet, so much the better. They may be garbed with uniformity and they may not, at all events they don't very closely resemble one another for some reason or other. As for nice little spades and bright little pails, each little boy and girl had a pair of them not a week ago, but they did not use them for digging sand!

They were employed in playing "house" or "choo-choo train" and only half a spade and a much-dented pail remains today to be taken to the beach. Therefore, when at last this little group is brought to a stop it is only for an instant. Spade and pail are dropped indifferently at once, "sand-castles" that nice, harmless, conventional beach play, was long ago tabooed as only fit for "grown-ups," and little boys and girls alike, with many a shout and laugh of joy, and abandonment seek the water's edge again, to throw stones as far as the small strength permits, to venture out on a partly-submerged log, or to take off their stockings and shoes and wade. By and bye, after a ceremonial interval, and if their nurse's opinions regarding exclusiveness are not too strong you will see the first group of boys and girls join the more venturesome little ones, and henceforth there is no difference in their play.

As regards the attitude of Canadian children toward their elders, we must admit that in many cases it leaves much to be desired, and speaking of this phase of the subject an English novelist recently wrote:

"The English nursery system as to be recommended thus far, that it ensures the tranquility of the parents, but at the same time it gives a child a kingdom of his own, where, like all young rulers, he often abuses his power and independence. In France the child living with the parents has to submit his tastes, his little conveniences, to those around him. He has to subdue his mischievous instincts and his fondness for too noisy pastimes. This in itself teaches him gentleness and self-control, while his close contact with his parents enables them to know the child better than by the accounts from the governess or the nurse, and to adapt

their methods of education accordingly. An English mother who sees her child for an hour a day when he is brought to her in a clean pinafore and best behaviour, may be blissfully ignorant that the same little angel was ten minutes before kicking his nurse's shins, or hiding the housekeeper's Sunday bonnet in the coal scuttle.

And there are chances that the nurse should value her situation more than her shins, or that the housekeeper should prefer to sacrifice her best bonnet rather than a Miss Dolly's peccadilloes seldom reach the ears of the fond mother. She will not know that Teddy's pale face after tea was to be more justly attributed to a corner in buns than to growing pains, or that Dolly's cold was caught through dancing in her nightgown in the cold nursery, while Fraulein was penning sentimental variations on the "Vergiss mein Nicht" theme to a distant Fritz.

The English child is perfectly aware that he is surrounded by people paid to serve him, and towards whom consideration from him is not expected. There is no one in the nursery to check his tyrannical instincts, and it is no wonder that too often he grows up selfish, rough and self-assertive; while, having mixed very little with grown-ups or refined people in childhood, the English boy of 20, or the English girl of 17 is painfully awkward and self-conscious when emerging from the chrysalis stage.

It remains to be seen what the next generation of Canadian boys and girls will make of themselves. We have no very grave fears for the outcome. They have a natural inheritance, and all the natural surroundings conducive to nobility of mind and perfection of physical strength.

## IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS

Whatever qualifications Miss Watts has as a novelist, and she has many, and varied ones, the heroines of her stories do not come up to the standard of her men. She gives us admirable pictures of womanhood, brave, loyal, self-sacrificing, devoted, but not lovable. Her women lack the one quality necessary to make them live in the pages of her books. We are interested, we follow their careers with some eagerness, but it is always with the undefined hope that perhaps in the next chapter or the next, or the next, they are going to display the one trait that will awaken something besides mere interest, namely, that sympathy which when one has reached the end of a book makes one regretfully turn back through the pages sorry the story is done.

We do not think that *The Legacy* can be compared with *Nathan Burke* as a study of character. Nathan Burke, in spite of his faults made us his unswerving friends, but Letty Brown in spite of her almost perfection leaves us cold.

As a story, however, the book is full of interest, and more than repays reading, for Miss Watts is more than a mere raconteur, she is an admirable writer with plenty of versatility and originality, and a quiet wit that subtly but surely stirs our risibilities.

Letty Brown is the one child in a household of grownups. Her mother, possessing rare and ennobling characteristics, is so hypersensitive and self-sacrificing that she holds herself aloof from everyone until upon her death-bed she displays her real character to her daughter. The family of Brown is one of decayed fortunes, but undecaying gentility. True there are one or two skeletons in their cupboard, the hiding of which causes a great deal of anxiety to the Browns, and an abundance of amusement to the reader. When Letty is quite a little girl she secretly makes the acquaintance of a very undesirable small boy, Jim Hatfield, an acquaintance, which because Letty is not allowed intercourse with any children, soon ripens into friendship.

Changes of fortune, however, soon take Letty away from her old home, and unworthy James, and so far as the young lady is concerned, brings about forgetfulness. Letty, from a very unattractive little girl develops into a charming and beautiful young woman, and meets a Jack Dodsby, a young man of irreproachable antecedents and small means, she marries him, because he is in love with her, and the sensation to her is very novel and pleasing, though she is not in the least in love with him.

Her husband's employer, a very rich, very much sought after and rather blase man of the world, meeting his clerk's wife, is fascinated by her unusual beauty of face and manner. There is a distant family connection between them, and Gates makes the most of it. It is only a question of time when fascination changes to passion, a passion that does not find Letty unresponsive: What might have happened, never happens, for Letty's devoted husband Jack falls a victim to a terrible accident, which cripples him in mind and body. Then Letty displays her mother's characteristics of self-sacrificing loyalty and courage and strength of will. And the tragedy rouses Gates himself to a realization of his own depravity.

Much more follows and at the last Jim Hatfield, the old undesirable Jim, now a multi-millionaire, comes on the scene. Just what happens it will repay a reader to find out. Macmillan & Co., Toronto, Canada.

"The girl in the other seat" by Henry Kitchell Webster is the love-story of a very nice young man who races motor-cars successfully. He is equally successful in his love affairs. And the book makes pleasant reading for an idle summer day. Copp Clark, Toronto, Canada.

"Uncanny Tales," by Marion Crawford. To those who have a love for the weird and mysterious and ghostly, these stories will strongly appeal. They are told with all the author's vividness of description, and do not fail to produce "creepiness." It is ironical, it is not, that the book should be published posthumously and it makes the tales all the more uncanny. Macmillan & Co., Toronto.

"The Sovereign Power," by Mark Lee Luther. Is it possible for an American to write a story where any of his titled European characters live a normal life, and come to the normal end of being "married and living happily ever after"? We doubt it; we know it is not possible for them to introduce an American into a bevy of Europeans and not have that American get the best of everything from girls to dollars. That makes all very nice reading for the author's fellow countrymen and it is the natural, way, presumably for any author to write, though it isn't always to the taste of those who are not his compatriots. But when a writer draws the character of a Prince and makes it infinitely superior to that of his American rival we fail to see where he is justified in making the poor titled gentleman receive nothing but hard knocks and rebuffs from the world, and finally his quietus by falling from a flying machine. However, as we have hinted before there are plenty of Americans the world over, who would call "The Sovereign Power" a rattling good story. Macmillan & Co., Toronto, Canada.

## THE STORY OF THE TULIP

Not for many years have tulip lovers had so good a season as the present; too often early May is the most detestable part of the year, when "black-thorn winter" extends its reign until it joins the time of the "three cold saints." Of course, there are tulips and tulips and it is the late varieties that depend upon the May weather, not the bedding sorts, the "Van Thols" and "Pottelbakkers" which make the parks brilliant in late April. These early tulips are excellent in their way, so adapted to forcing, so cheaply bought, and so certain in the display they yield; but they possess neither the variety nor the splendour of the later flowers, and have never been beloved of the fancier's heart. But the late tulip has been a sacred cult for nearly four centuries now—nay, longer, for it came to us ready-made from the east, and Turkish manuscripts tell us that named varieties existed and their points were appreciated like our own in Baghdad in the 14th century. From the 16th century onwards the passion has been general throughout Western Europe; it is popularly associated with Holland, partly because the Dutch have been the great purveyors of flower roots, and still more through the historic gambling mania, when for a time bulbs became stock exchange counters, much like rubber shares today. But tulips were grown in Flanders and the north of France—indeed, the noble strain which we nowadays call "Darwin tulips" is supposed to have been originated in a monastery in French Flanders. France seems to have been the great home of the florist's tulip until, with many other lovely things, it was swept away by the Revolution; the fancier still grows one or two sorts, of which the records carry us back to the closing years of the 18th century—"Comte de Vergennes," "Louis XVI," "Triomphe Royale," whose names, indeed, mark the date and place of their origin.

From that time the English growers took charge of the tulip. There have been practically no new varieties of Dutch or French origin since the close of the 18th century, but in the early years of the 19th century the London fanciers, who had their gardens in Camberwell and City Road and maintained a show at the Horns Tavern in Kennington up to the fifties, set about the improvement of the tulip. Several of the London-raised varieties still survive, but from about 1840 onwards the work of raising seedlings was mainly carried on by the working men growers of Lancashire, Yorkshire, and the Midlands. A generation ago tulip shows were still a regular feature in the public houses on the outskirts of the manufacturing towns, a string of copper kettles for prizes being hung on a pole from a front window; but, alas! the working man florist is almost extinct. The last public house show came to an end about ten years ago, and today there only survives the show of the Wakefield Paxton society, as well as the two shows of the National society, one in London in connection with the Temple show, and the other at Middleton. The English "florist" tulip is thus the inheritor of a long tradition, and though many amateurs quarrel with the rigour of the laws by which it is judged, these canons do represent the deliberate opinion of many generations of those who knew the flower best.

The florist tulip possesses one peculiarity which is shared by no other flower. When first raised from seed the blooms are self-

colored, of any shade from the palest pink to scarlet—"Roses," lavender to dark purple—"Bybloemens," or, on the other hand, ranging through the whole gamut of browns—"Bizarres." In this state they are known as breeders; they throw off-seeds freely, which are exactly similar in all respects to the parent stock, and they may persist unchanged for many years. Then suddenly, and for no known reason, a change appears; the uniform ground color gives place to well-defined markings on the edges, or down the centre of the petals, the rest of which shows either a pure white ground when the marking colors are pink or purple, or a yellow ground when the marking colors are scarlet and brown. The change is known as "breaking," and the broken flowers reproduce themselves from offsets without further change for an indefinite number of years. Nor do all the breeders break at once, so that they often possess the same flower both in its original breeder and in its broken state.

The original or cause of this breaking is quite unknown. It existed in the flowers of which we possess the early Turkish records, and as the parentage of the strain is completely lost and no similar process takes place among the wild species, it is difficult to guess how it came into existence. The ground color of a tulip, which may be either white or yellow, is located in the inner cells of the petal, and the marking color, which is of all shades of pink and purple, resides only in the skin. While the flower is a breeder its marking color is uniformly diffused, but on breaking it segregates into particular cells forming a stripe or a feather, leaving elsewhere the ground color of the petal showing through the transparent skin. In the early Dutch pictures, as, for instance, in Van Huysum's flower paintings, we see these markings distributed in casual stripes and patches, and the work of the florist has been to gather them in a regular feathering along the edge of the petals, with or without an equally regular branching beam up the centre.

It is this regularity of marking, with decision and vigour in the coloring, which forms the chief criterion by which the florist tulip is judged; but it must also possess a perfect cup shape, showing neither the pointed nor the reflexed petals which characterize so many otherwise very charming flowers. A further distinguishing feature of the English tulip is the clear circle of white or yellow at the base of the cup, and it was over this quality that the southern fanciers nailed their colors to the mast in the early years of the last century.

## MUSICAL NOTES

Part of Madam Melba's address at the Guildhall School of Music, to which she has recently presented a scholarship to the annual value of one hundred and fifty dollars.

I should like to use this occasion to give expression to a few thoughts on the art of singing. The subject is as inexhaustible as it is fascinating, and it occurred to me, when I was honored with the request to address you today, that I should be more likely to be of interest and possible guidance to you if I confined the few remarks I can make on an occasion like this to one only of the many aspects of the art we all love. Every art is made up of a family of contributory arts. The art of singing, for example, includes many others in its composition—the arts of musical and temperamental expression; of the judicious employment of sensibility, and dramatic and poetic feeling; of tone color, of phrasing, and of diction. Of these, in England at least, the art of diction is the Cinderella of the family, and so, with your permission, I will employ the brief time at our disposal in considering the somewhat neglected art of English diction in singing.

English Diction in Singing. In France, Germany and Italy there are certain more or less hard and fast rules governing the expression of each language. The right way to speak the words has been thought out, and formulated. It has been confirmed by tradition, and in case of dispute or misapprehension, reference can be made to irrefutable authorities, and the point at issue placed beyond doubt. In England, as far as I know, such felicitous conditions do not exist. (Hear, hear.) No two singers employ the same form, and it is doubtful if any two responsible teachers agree in regard to the pronunciation of every English word in song.

To whom, then, is the young singer, anxious for the right way and eager to excel, to refer on a nice point in diction; or even in respect to any of the most obvious stumbling blocks the language presents? Echo answers "To whom?"

The opinion is held largely that English is not a musical language, or at least not a language which lends itself felicitously to expression in music. I rather think that, for a time, I held that opinion myself. My mature judgment and experience tell me that I was wrong, and although the English language lends itself to expression in music less readily than the Italian, it is, in that respect, at least, equal to the French, and certainly superior to the German, and that the reason why I held that opinion for a time—and why others hold it still—is that the art of English

diction, whatever it may have been in other days, of which we have no direct knowledge, has been during our own time in a very uncultivated condition. It is true that there are exceptional instances to the contrary, and that occasionally we hear our native language spoken in song with distinction and clearness but it is, alas! equally true that our ears are tortured too frequently by mispronunciation and verbal obscurities, and at times to such an extent that it is difficult to decide in which particular language the singer is delivering his message.

## Silver-Voiced Messengers

After all, what are we singers but the silver-voiced messengers of the poet and the musician? That is our call, that is our mission; and it would be well for us to keep it constantly and earnestly in our minds. What we should strive for is to attain as nearly to perfection as possible in the delivery of that message—sacrificing neither the musician for the poet nor the poet for the musician. If we sing a false note or mispronounce one word we are apt to awaken the critical faculty which, consciously or unconsciously, exists in every audience; to create a spirit of unrest, and destroy the burden of our message. A similar disastrous effect, of course, may be made by a miscalculation of breathing power, an inappropriate facial expression, or by many another inartistic happening on the singer's part. As, however, these reflections would lead us into wider considerations than those we are prepared for today, let us return to the subject of English diction.

## Ideal to be Aimed At

I think it will be generally admitted as an ideal that the English language should be sung as it should be spoken, with just sufficient added distinctness, or one might even use the word "exaggeration," to counteract the obscuring effect of the singer's voice and the piano or other musical accompaniment. You have observed that I have said "as the English language should be spoken"—and I am sure that the thought has occurred to you that the majority of people, singers and non-singers, do not habitually speak the language with justice, distinction, and grace. How many persons do you know who could read aloud a verse of poetry, or of fine prose, in a manner to include the qualities mentioned? Not many, I fear. And yet I have a strong feeling that that is what the singer should be able to do before he or she enters seriously into the training of the singing voice. In a word, if verbal diction were early acquired, vocal diction would not be so serious a stumbling-block to our singers.

"She dwelt among the untrodden ways  
Beside the springs of Dove,  
A maid whom there were none to praise  
And very few to love."

Those words of Wordsworth are very simple, very beautiful, and surely very singable; and yet, I suppose, I am not the only person present today who has heard them sadly mutilated in song. (Hear, hear.) I have heard the word "Dove" given as Doive—the word "whom" as "oom," and the word "love"—a particularly long-suffering word in song, by the way—given as "loive." Suppose that a man—I am particularly addressing the lady students at the moment—suppose that a man, anxious to communicate to you the condition of his sentiments, were to say to you, "I love you"—he would surely excite either your ridicule or your distrust. In any case, the exhilarating message would be dreadfully discounted by its preposterous delivery. Perhaps, if singers knew that audiences unconsciously made that discount every time the beautiful old Saxon word is mishandled in song, they would make some effort to sing the word as it is spoken.

For another example: Would any man, with the possible exception of an Irishman, address you as "darrling," or draw your fugitive attention to the emotions of his "heart"? as do singers in your concert rooms daily? In speaking "darling" or "heart" your tongue never curls up to touch the "r"; then why should it in song? Consider for a moment the word "garden." "Speak it aloud to yourself. It is a simple word of two syllables; in the pronunciation of which the tongue is practically unemployed. It is too simple a word, apparently, for a great many singers—a determined attack must be made on the unoffending "r," and the result is the unoffending "r," and the result is the unoffending "r," which sounds anything but English. The "r" in garden is the third letter in a six-lettered word. It occupies the same position in the word "forest"; but if you will speak the word "forest" to yourself you will find that your tongue comes into active employment. I think, then, that it logically follows that when you sing "garden" the "r" should be passive, and that when you sing "forest" the "r" should be active; and I feel sure that in this, and in all that is implied in the passing examples I have ventured to give you, I shall have the approval of the eminent professors of elocution and singing who add so much lustre and efficiency to this splendid school of music.

## The Importance of Ambition

If you wish to sing beautifully—and you all do—you must love music, and the nearer you get to music the more you will love it. If you wish to sing your native language

(Continued on Page Twelve)



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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 seat. \$15.75  
Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour. Ordinary legs ..... \$15.75  
Bed Lounges, upholstered in velour, with sliding blanket box under the seat. Price ..... \$16.75  
**CHILDREN'S CHAIRS**  
Child's Chair, well made from selected birch and finished golden color ..... \$1.50

Child's Chair, made of selected oak. Has wide, plain wood back and folding table. Price ..... \$4.75  
Baby's High Chair, made of solid oak. The back is high and neatly shaped, has cane seat, portable table, and can be used as rocking chair. Price ..... \$6.50  
**DINING TABLES**  
Extending Dining Table, in well seasoned birch, well finished in golden oak color, and strongly constructed. Measures 3ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in., and opens to 6ft. A bargain at, each ..... \$7.75  
Surface Oak Dining Table, with square top measuring 42 x 42in., is well made throughout. Has 5 legs and is mounted on strong castors. This table is exceptionally well finished, has substantial turned legs and will extend to 6ft. Price ..... \$13.75  
Solid Oak Dining Table, with square legs and mounted on strong castors. Top measures 40 x 40in., and extends to about 6ft. Is made of well seasoned oak and finished in the Early English style or golden color. Price ..... \$13.75  
Surface Oak Dining Table, with turned and fluted legs. Top measures 40 x 40in. and extends to 6ft. Very strongly constructed of sound, well seasoned timber. Priced at ..... \$12.75  
**PARLOR CHAIRS, SETTEES, ETC.**  
Massive Settee, in solid oak, beautifully carved claw feet and front rail, is upholstered in leatherette, has plain spring seat finished with ruffle border. The back and arms are deep tufted and finished with ruffle border. A neat and stylish piece of furniture, strongly constructed. Golden oak finish. Price ..... \$23.75  
Rocking Chair to match the above Settee, upholstered to match the settee described above. Price ..... \$17.75  
Substantial Arm Chair to match the above settee and Rocking Chair. Price \$16.75  
Three-Piece Parlor Suite, consisting of 1 settee, 1 arm chair, 1 side chair in solid mahogany neatly inlaid. The legs arms and backs are neatly shaped, while the seats are upholstered in green plush, making a very handsome and serviceable suite. Price ..... \$35.00  
Parlor Suite of Three Pieces, in solid mahogany, exactly like the above but upholstered in silk tapestry. Price ..... \$35.00  
Side Rocking Chair to match. Each \$12.75

## The Arcadian Malleable Range

This is the range you will ultimately buy. Why not buy it now, and quit experimenting? It is the best domestic range that money can buy, because it is built like a piece of machinery—every piece is made to fit and well rivetted.  
No leaks, no stone putty, no bolts—nothing to work loose or get out of order. Will serve you faithfully the rest of your life, and save you money every day.  
It is an economizer of fuel, and although it is moderately high-priced, it is the cheapest range to buy, because it gives absolute satisfaction.  
To be had in four sizes, with 14in., 16in., 18in. and 20in. single, also two sizes with double oven, 16in. and 18in.  
Gas attachment can be added to any range. Let us show you the ranges.  
The cost of a range is not the first cost, but the yearly fuel bill.

## WILL INSIST ON TARIFF

Speaker Champ Clark Statement Is Advance to Administration Swearing President

## SAYS DEMOCRAT HAVE

Will Appeal to Court if President Defeats The President Uses Power

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Champ Clark issued a declaration today in support of the tariff veto any general tariff the extra session of Congress, in a formal statement, in which he declared that the whole tariff would rest its case with the tariff. "The tariff ought to be top to bottom," said Mr. Clark, "and the land so dirt." The House declared that the tariff schedule by which we have made a good start. "The country endorses House is doing. If the senate bests our bill, that vetoes them we will country and it will sustain. We are right. We are a contest."

## VESSEL IN TR

CRESCENT CITY, Cal. The steam schooner Malet left here yesterday with lumber and a few passengers. The vessel was damaged and sprung a leak on the way, but was able to make the outside anchorage. The boiler fires just outside the harbor were extinguished. The hull settled overnight and showed very little deckload this morning. The vessel will be towed to the steamer Del Norte to Captain Lestrom and remained on board. It has a capacity of 450 tons to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

## Canadian Officer

TORONTO, June 24.—A cable states that a Canadian officer who was on horse on coronation day, of his skull and his coronation.

## Strike Riots in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio. A strike of the six thousand workers here was enlivened today when automobiles in which guards were union workers from fact homes, were the target of eggs and vegetables in the city. As a result few minor riots, followed arrests.

## Issue of Dollar

OTTAWA, June 24.—The issue of the distribution of the place simultaneous central. Assistant recently Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Winnipeg, have \$250,000 of the new Pictures of Lord and Lady in the centre of the note, being some being abolished.

## Attended School

TORONTO, June 24.—Prosecutions have been against the parents who their affiliated school their proper medical treatment recommended by the doctors the public schools of the parents, when the physician declared they could not in any way it was nobody's their own.