

SIDNEY AND ISLANDS REVIEW

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SENATOR BOSTOCK MAKES SPEECH ON HINDI QUESTION

There are About Five Thousand Hindus in Canada at Present but Immigration Has Practically Stopped.

On Monday last in the Upper House Senator Bostock brought up the question of Hindi in Canada, and a report that they were being ill-treated. He quoted figures to show that some five thousand had come to Canada. He stated that they were not adapted to Canadian conditions or Canada's climate and approved of the arrangements made by Hon. Mackenzie King with the British Government, which has practically stopped all Hindu arrival in Canada since 1908. The Government of India expressed its appreciation of the action of Canada. The present government had not given the attention it should have to an application by the Hindi in Canada to be allowed to bring in their wives. The result was that agitators in India had stirred up feeling.

Several speakers spoke in favor of allowing the Hindi to have their wives with them. Senator Douglas saying that the action of British Columbia towards them was unchristian, un-British and ungrateful.

In British Columbia the question was not one of race, but of labor organizations.

Senator Loughheed said the question of Oriental immigration was one of the most difficult with which Canada had to deal. Its difficulty was shown by the experience which the American Government was having with California and the Japanese. It would be difficult to fly in the face of the sentiment of the Pacific province and British Columbia was against the admission of the Hindi. The debate was not concluded.

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Opening of New Line to Saanich Will Take Place Shortly.

Mr. A. T. Goward, the Victoria manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., has announced that the formal opening of the new Saanich line will take place about the middle of the current month. The rolling stock for the new line is on its way from Vancouver, the cars being of the same style as those used on the Chilliwack line.

The time table will be announced shortly and it is expected that a car will run through about every three hours.

Strikes Paralyze Trade

Between 300 and 400 plumbers are out on strike, in Calgary demanding an increase of 5 cents an hour in wages. In Toronto the whole brotherhood of carpenters have gone on strike because an increase of 45 cents an hour was not granted. It is expected the strike will affect 2,000 men.

At Nahaimo and the surrounding districts the mines are still out on strike, and the Western Fuel Co. is arranging for a long shut down. The entire clerical staff has been laid off, and all the rolling stock taken out of the Brechin Mine.

Oil Rivals the Coal Industry.

The output of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. has fallen off to the extent of 15,000 tons a day owing to the use of California oil as fuel. The management of the coal company is not dismayed by this, as its largest customers the smelters of Montana and British Columbia still consume large quantities of coke.

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSSES ORIENTAL OWNERSHIP OF LAND

AND OTHER QUESTIONS OF VITAL INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Sewerage Question Again Under Discussion—Amalgamation of the Boards of Trade of the Province One of the Questions Talked Over at Meeting.

An ordinary meeting of the Board of Trade was held at Berquist's hall on Tuesday evening. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, a letter was read from Mr. Sheppard, M.P., announcing further appropriations for this district, details of which appeared in the last issue of the Review, and stating that as soon as they were passed and were available he would at once urge the immediate carrying out of the various works for which they were provided.

An invitation was also read from the Vancouver Island Development League inviting the members of the Board to join its excursion to Alberni.

Captain Byers then moved a resolution to approach the Provincial Government through the Victoria Board of Trade to urge a vigorous protest against the selling or leasing of land in British Columbia to Orientals.

In seconding the motion Dr. Gordon Cumming pointed out that owing to the vast extent of unoccupied land in this province the question of foreign owners of the soil was not a pressing one. There was a great difference between European and Asiatic foreigners, as the former might be said to assimilate closely with us in their general ideas of what was meant by civilization, but in the case of Asiatics their ideas were fundamentally different. He alluded to the immense difficulties that surrounded this question and which in our case are larger than in the case of the citizens of the United States, as we are members of an Empire whose ramifications are so many and intricate and from which we cannot dissociate ourselves. The term Asiatics includes not only Japanese and Chinese but Hindi, who are our own fellow Britishers.

The time is hardly opportune to deal with this subject in even the most cursory manner, but it is well worth while to keep it in mind and to study it in all its aspects so that when the time does arrive to deal with it vigorously and intelligent action may be taken.

Mr. Oldfield raised the question as to what line of action Australia was taking on this subject and no one appeared to be in a position to inform him.

Finally it was resolved, "That this Board views with alarm the increasing ownership of land by Asiatics and that the Victoria Board of Trade be requested to give the matter its attention at the earliest possible time with a view to institute legislation to correct the evil."

Dr. Gordon Cumming then moved, that whereas certain residents of this district recently applied for incorporation, and whereas the sewerage question was a dominant factor in that petition, and whereas the Provincial Department of Health endorsed the opinion of the petitioners on this point, and whereas the government did not consider the time opportune for the granting of such

petition for incorporation, therefore this Board do now petition the Government to inaugurate a system of sewerage to serve the congested district of the town under the act giving certain powers in this matter in unorganized districts.

Captain Byers then suggested the possibility and great utility that would arise from an amalgamation of all the Boards of Trade throughout the province, and it was pointed out by Mr. S. A. Kelly that such an association did exist amongst all the boards of the Kootenay district and that great good resulted from this association and great weight was added to their counsels, and it was therefore resolved on the motion of Captain Byers, seconded by Dr. Gordon Cumming, that inasmuch as a necessity for concerted action arises from time to time in the affairs of business men throughout the province, and inasmuch as these affairs are at present more or less effectively dealt with by the individual boards of trade and that more efficient results could be obtained by the affiliation of all the local boards of trade, acting through a central elective governing body, it be now resolved that the Sidney Board of Trade invites an expression of opinion from the various boards of trade on the Pacific coast with a view to instituting action to obtain this desirable result at the earliest possible moment.

Dr. Gordon Cumming then brought up the question of the unusual plague of mosquitoes which is affecting Sidney during the current season, and pointed out how easily by means of oil it could be allayed. This gave rise to an interesting discussion but no action was taken in the matter and the meeting adjourned.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PREMIER'S ACCESSION

Enthusiastically Celebrated at New Westminster.

A very enthusiastic reception was accorded to Premier Sir Richard McBride at New Westminster on Monday evening. The proceedings were arranged by the local Conservative Association and were most cordially joined in by the whole population of the city. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Sir Richard's accession to power, which also signalled the introduction of party system into Provincial politics. All the members of the cabinet took part in the proceedings except the Attorney General who was prevented by illness from being present.

The operations of temperance societies in Russia are much hampered by the fact that the manufacture of vodka the national spirit is a crown monopoly.

CANADIANS HONORED ON KINGS BIRTHDAY

The List of Those Honored Contains Many Well Known Names of Public Men in This Broad Dominion.

Ottawa, June 2.—A cable received at the Government House announces that His Majesty King George, has been pleased to confer the following honors on Canadians:

K. C. M. G.—Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec.

Knights Bachelor.—Chief Justice Barker, of New Brunswick, Chief Justice Davidson, of the Superior Court of Montreal; Hugh John MacDonald, chief magistrate of the city of Winnipeg.

C. M. G.—Aylwin Creighton, law clerk of the Senate; Alexander Lang, a member of the Pacific Cable Board.

Imperial Service Order.—William Cochrane Bowles, clerk of votes and proceedings of the House of Commons; William Joseph Lynch, clerk of the Senate.

Major-General Otter, C. V. O., C. B., Inspector-General and Chief Military Secretary to the Minister of the Militia of Canada, has been made Knight Commander of the Bath.

VICTORIA CARNIVAL WEEK PROGRAM ALMOST READY

Sir Thomas Lipton Gives Challenge Cup for Competition in the Sailing Races Held That Week.

Sir Thomas Lipton of tea and yachting fame will give a handsome challenge cup for one of the big sailing events to take place in the straits off Victoria during Carnival week.

There will also be a long distance ocean race for power boats from Olympia to Victoria. Details are being arranged by the Pacific International Power Boat Association.

Miss Mary Beaton, of Toronto, a diploma holder of the Royal Life Saving Society, will give a scientific exhibition at the Gorge both of swimming and life-saving methods, and another display during the week will be one by Mr. L. Fullard Leo, ex champion swimmer of the world, short distance champion of Canada and the holder of 800 gold medals.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION WILL SETTLE THE CLAIMS

One Sitting Has Already Been Held in Washington and the Next Will Be Held at Ottawa.

Ottawa, June 2.—Pecuniary claims, hoary, some of them, with the weight of a century and involving millions sterling, claims which have vexed the governments of Great Britain and the United States since the middle of the last century, will be considered by a commission of arbitration which will sit in Ottawa next Monday under a treaty signed three years ago.

This is the first sitting of the commission in Canada, though it has already met in Washington. Mr. C. J. B. Hurst, the representative of Great Britain on the tribunal, is here, while the chairman, Mr. Fremagol, representing France, as the foreign arbitral element, and Mr. Chandler H. Anderson, the United States arbitrator, will shortly arrive. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick is Canada's representative.

"Some of the claims we have to consider," said Mr. Hurst, "date back to the eighteenth century. The last commission of this kind sat in 1853 and adjudicated no claims after 1814, so that we have two which arose before that year. One of these is the Canadian Government's Cayuga Indian claim, which arose in 1794. Some of the claims we consider to be ridiculous pretensions, while in others the amounts total as high as a million and a half sterling."

Only a few cases will be considered at the present session, but an adjournment will be made until next spring, when there will be a three months' sitting. The sessions will be public, and the procedure judicial, claimants being represented by their counsel. The Newfoundland fishery claims by the United States firms will be among the first ones considered.

Federal Elections in Australia

The result of the elections, that have just taken place, is the return of the Labor party to power with the majority of only 2. As one of this party will be elected Speaker, and the Liberal party has returned 36 members, only two less than the Laborites the one independent member will practically hold the balance of power.

The Browning love letters have just been sold in London for over \$30,000.



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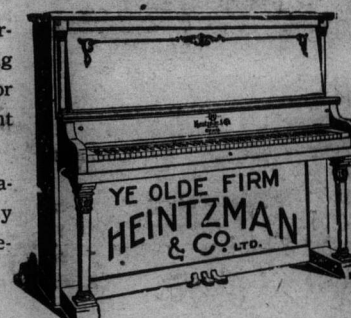
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MARVELS OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Some misapprehension seems to have arisen in regard to the article recently published in Tit-Bits under the above title. As many readers are aware, color photography—or Kinemacolor, to give the latest and most wonderful development of cinematography its real name—is a method by which animated pictures are thrown on the screen in natural colors.

Such pictures have been exhibited for some time past at the Scala theatre, under the direction of Mr. Charles Urban, and have proved exceedingly popular. It is, however, scarcely correct to couple Mr. Urban's name with the actual invention of Kinemacolor, although it is largely due to his enterprise that hundreds of thousands of people have been able to view moving pictures of topical events in natural colors.

The real and sole inventor of Kinemacolor is Mr. George Albert Smith, F.R.S., a lecturer on popular science living at Brighton, who for some time past has been associated with Mr. Charles Urban in perfecting and popularizing color photography.

"It was only after years of experiment," said Mr. Smith, during the course of an interview which he was kind enough to grant, the T.-B. man, "that I at last solved the problem of presenting moving pictures in natural colors. I do not claim to be a great inventive genius. Great inventions, to my mind, simply come about, in the majority of cases, as the result of careful and prolonged study and experiment. Naturally I am proud of being the inventor of this wonderful process. In perfecting the method of throwing pictures in their natural colors upon the screen I was unaided by anyone, either scientifically or commercially, and I was doubly proud when, in 1908, the Royal Society of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce presented me with their silver medal for a paper which I read before the members on cinematography in natural color.

"I also remember with great pleasure, the compliment bestowed upon me in July, 1909, by the late King Edward at Knowsley Hall, Lord Derby's Lancashire seat. I gave a demonstration of color photography before the King, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria. After the demonstration, by His Majesty's command I was presented to King Edward, who was kind

enough to say how interested they had been in the demonstration, and how pleased he was to meet the inventor of such a remarkable process.

"Is Kinemacolor the final development of the cinematograph? I don't think so for one moment. I know that there are still greater possibilities in the idea, and that the future will produce even more wonderful moving-picture schemes, for the entertainment of the million."

We understand that arrangements are being made by the inventor for a series of exhibitions of a novel character to be given in this country, the United States, and Canada, in which the marvels of light and color will be unfolded in a fascinating manner, and Kinemacolor and its principles still further demonstrated.—Tit-Bits.

THE PRESIDENT AT WORK.

The President's friends at Washington have been very apprehensive of late concerning his health. Unlike his two most recent predecessors, Mr. Wilson avoids athletics, believing that his regular temperate habits will safeguard him against a physical breakdown. Private Secretary Tumulty says the President is "the hardest worked man in America," which statement does not sound like an exaggeration in view of what we read in the New York Evening World. It is a dispatch from a staff correspondent:

Executive decisions that direct the affairs of the nation are made at night by the President.

The central control station of the great machinery of government is a secluded room on the second floor of the White House where Mr. Wilson works alone in silence while the world sleeps.

A black leather-covered note-book, which nobody but himself reads, is the Domesday book of America, for it contains the secrets of state and the thoughts of the President written by his own hand.

This book has loose leaves that can be detached and fresh ones put in. The sheets are the size of business letter paper. Most of the entries are made in shorthand "pothooks," a system of writing which Mr. Wilson has practised for many years.

The private study contains a flat-top desk and a filing cabinet. The President is more devoted to his black leather note-book and his filing cabinet than to any other possession. No secretary or clerk may touch them. He works over the filing case with the precision and skill of a system expert. He has his own plan of indexing and can instantly turn to any paper which he has put away.

At nine o'clock in the morning the President leaves the main part of the White House, after having breakfasted with his family, and goes to the west wing of the building, a long extension, one storey in height, devoted to executive offices. He carries with him the precious black note-book. Private Secretary Tumulty and a stenographer join him. The notes written the night before in the study are dictated and the plans thought out are outlined for the private secretary to put into operation.

After an hour of this work the President's day is taken up by appointments, previously arranged. Cabinet officers, senators, representatives, prominent men from many cities, delegations of organizations, and citizens of every class endeavor to get audiences with the President. It is not difficult, either, if they have some business or subject of general welfare to present.

Thus the day is completely absorbed. There is no opportunity to read, to study, to think, to plan. The important papers of the day are picked out by Mr. Wilson and taken to his private study for night consideration. After dinner he seeks the seclusion of this study, his black note-book, and his filing cabinet.

At first he set 10.30 p.m. as the hour to quit work and go to bed. But he has not been able to keep to schedule. For the past few weeks the President has not been able to get out of his study before 11.30 o'clock. The night work is beginning to tell on him.

In order to conserve his strength and

avoid a breakdown, the President is endeavoring to take a Saturday holiday each week, but thus far he has had very poor luck in trying to carry out his plan. Tremendous pressure pervades the atmosphere of the White House, and usually some important affair of state drags him back to his work. To proceed:

It is difficult to tell from mere observation when the President is tired. His normal actions are so methodical and measured in pace that they betray no variation from day to day, regardless of strain. His face is so bony, with skin so tightly drawn over angles and high spots, that there is no deepening of lines or the tenseness of features observable in most men under pressure. Color of countenance he has not, so pallor of cheek is in him a normal condition.

Perhaps the only indications of the strain which the President is experiencing are to be found in his manner rather than in his appearance. He is even more measured and reserved in speech and action than he was when he entered the White House. He is attempting to conserve his mental forces with scientific care and precision.

Underneath the calm exterior there is an active nervous system, although people say that Mr. Wilson has no nerves. It is beginning to show itself now and then. Standing behind a chair with his hands on the back of it a few days ago, his fingers unconsciously drummed a tattoo. When reading a message personally to Congress a few weeks ago there was a nervous note in his voice for a few moments.

The general manager of the United States government has a big job merely directing the ordinary duties of administration. But when there are added the ceaseless pressure of politicians for office and the attempt to institute many reforms of great magnitude in system, a President has more than one man can physically accomplish.

Private Secretary Tumulty is watching his chief and trying to shield him from as many troubles as possible, for once let the President get a subject in hand he goes through it with a thoroughness that requires laborious effort.

Mr. Wilson will not admit he is working too hard, or that he is tired some nights. He has been a little more than two months in the White House, and during that time he has scored two long credit marks:

1. He has not uttered a complaint about anything or anybody.
 2. He has not spoken a cross word.
- Literary Digest.

CHORUS OF 20,000 VOICES.

Plans are now under way for the biggest and most complete musical festival that the world has ever known at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which will open at San Francisco on Saturday, February 20, 1915.

The choral societies of the world will be represented upon a great scale, and in June or July of the exposition year, a massed chorus of 20,000 voices trained and pitched to the note, will join in the rendition of their national songs. Famous prima donnas will attend. In the great court of festival choristers from all parts of the world will assemble and give voice in united song to the meeting of the exposition, which is being held to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal. The fundamental meaning of the completion of the Panama Canal is the establishment of international peace and the gathering together of all nations in one stupendous chorus will send out the message that the canal carries to the world.

UTILIZING GRAVITY.

Man (on dock).—"What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?"

Pat—"Shure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!"—Yale Record.

Son—Someone says, Dad, that there's a tide in the affairs of men which leads to fortune. What kind of tide is that? Practical Father—Tied down to business.—Boston Transcript.

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SIDNEY, B. C.

AGRICULTURAL LECTURE GIVEN AT GANGES HARBOR

The Wharf at This Place of Landing is in Bad Condition and Needs Repairing at Once—Other News Briefs.

Two most interesting lectures were given at the Mahon hall, under the auspices of the Farmers' Institute, on Monday evening last by Messrs Gerry and McInnes on "Soil Cultivation" and "Animal Husbandry." Both lecturers were very strongly in favor of fall ploughing and the free use of the disc harrows. While Mr. McInnes' account of a crop of mangolds grown after ploughing and harrowing an experimental acre four times to obtain an even tilth on and below the surface, was a truly astonishing story, the crop being in the neighborhood of seventy-five tons to the acre. The gentlemen enjoyed a motor ride round the island during the day and were very much impressed with the farming conditions and general signs of progress.

His many friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. Robbie Roberts, of North Salt Spring, is lying ill at Chemanius hospital with rheumatic fever.

The two recently organized baseball teams met for the first time on Friday at South Salt Spring, when the home team defeated Ganges easily, the score being 30 to 7.

A young man, recently arrived from the old country, was seen the other day walking away from the store with a sack of wheat on his shoulder and another under his arm. A weekly consignment of such would be welcome—and some say the old country is on the down grade. Tut, tut.

The wharf at Ganges needs attention. The steps to the float are in a dangerous state and there is also a hole in the deck at the upper end of the steps quite big big enough to fall through and quite close to the spot where a boy fell through and was drowned not long ago.

Canadian Arctic Expedition.

The members of the expedition which is soon to start are assembling in Victoria. The whaling schooner Alaska has been purchased to accompany the expedition as provision ship and auxiliary ship. Viljalmar Stefansson, the leader of the expedition, was expected to reach Victoria yesterday.

Saanichton News

Rev. Mr. Archibald has been appointed rector of St. Mary's Saanichton and St. Stephens. Another window has been broken at St. Mary's. It is about time that the police took this matter in hand. Mr. Clement Bisset after having completed his first term at McGill University is spending his summer vacation with his parents at Saanichton.

The spring flowers have come and gone but the countryside stands dressed in living green. The hawthorns are lovely as seen at Mr. Turners and Mr. Bissets, at the latter place a White Wisteria and three varieties of broom are very fine.

Complaints are continually made of missing freight at Saanichton Station, there being no one to look after it. This may save the V. & S. but when people pay them freight on goods that never reach the consignee, it is considered a hardship, especially after Mr. Crawford offered to take charge of it for the nominal recompense of a free ticket for himself and wife.

Would Upset Any System

When the old darky plantation preacher said the Lord "made Adam, the first man from the clay of the earth and stood him agin the palins for to dry," an inquisitive hearer asked, "Parson, if Adam was the first man, who made them palins?" The answer was, "Such questions as dat would upset any system of theology."

GREATER CAPACITY.

"What do you mean by getting drunk when I send you out with a prospective customer?" asked the merchant.

"You told me to take the man's measure," explained the profligate son. "This man had a greater capacity than I had."—Buffalo Express.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

FOREIGN.

The suffragettes the other day in London invaded the rooms of the Royal Academy and unfurled banners and attempted to address the crowd. They were quickly ejected.

Opposition to home rule is again becoming active in Belfast and large numbers of men are being drilled and otherwise prepared for any emergency. One thousand rifles with bayonets, which arrived at Belfast in cases marked "electrical fittings," have been seized by detectives.

The invasion of grasshoppers into Texas, is alarming adjoining states. Hundreds of men will start from Roseville California to check with fire and poison the invasion of grasshoppers. The past two or three warm days have hatched the insects in such numbers that there is much uneasiness among the farmers and orchardists. The breeding places will be attacked in an effort to exterminate the pest.

The visit of the King and Queen of England to Germany is assuaging the rumors of international trouble. Speaking at a banquet in London, the German ambassador said he was deeply impressed by the warmth of the welcome which Germans of all parties, gave to King George and Queen Mary, on their recent visit to Berlin. "It proves," he said, "how erroneous and unfounded are all rumors of unfriendly feelings on the part of my countrymen, and how fully they appreciate the visit of the British sovereigns as a proof of bonds of sympathy between the two nations."

HOW EARTHQUAKES JOG GLACIERS.

Observations in Alaska show that after a big earthquake there all the glaciers start up and push forward at the foot, so that they extend further out toward or into the sea. This is easily explained, if we suppose that the quake shakes down loose snow from the steep slopes above the glacier's source, so that the neve, or snow-field where the glacier rises, is greatly swelled. The increase in bulk moves slowly down through the mass of the glacier, like a lump in a flow of some such viscous fluid as molasses, until it reaches the foot, which it pushes forward temporarily. The following account of the phenomenon is from Cosmos (Paris, April 3):

"In September, 1899, the region of Yakutat Bay, in Alaska, was shaken by a series of earthquakes that seriously modified the topography of the country. The changes of level that took place then and there exceed, perhaps, all that have been recorded in historic time; the elevation of the ground at certain points, as proved by the displacement of shore-lines, reached 45 feet.

"Now we know that the Alaska glaciers were for the most part in a period of recession, at least up to 1905; those of Yakutat Bay, in particular, examined during the summer of that year by Prof. R. S. Tarr and Mr. L. Martin, were all, without exception, in such a condition.

"But in 1906, strange to say, Professor Tarr, on returning to the country, found the situation of the glaciers totally changed; in the short interval of ten months, most of the glaciers of Yakutat Bay had advanced by scores of feet; their surface, formerly regular, was serried with ridges and scored with cracks, and the thickness of the ice was everywhere increased.

"This sudden advance of the glacier in 1906 is attributable to the earthquake of 1899. This is how it was: The basin that feeds the Yakutat Bay glaciers is bounded by rocky slopes where the snow rests in very unstable equilibrium. The violent shocks of 1899 must have detached, all at once, masses of snow and thus suddenly increased the volume of the neve as that of a river is increased by a flood. But while the flood-wave descends a river at great speed and soon reaches the sea, the swelling of the glacier, because of the far greater viscosity of

ice, takes several years to traverse the distance from the source to the foot. The time depends on the length of the glacier and the average speed of flow of the ice.

"The preceding theory seems to correspond pretty well to the facts. Thus, in the bay of Yakutat, the shortest glaciers were the first to manifest the progression of which we have spoken; while the longest do not seem yet to have responded to the action of the earthquake of 1899. The progression in question is only temporary; after a spasmodic advance of several months, all the glaciers of this region return quickly to the normal state, as known under previous conditions."—Translation made for The Literary Digest.

Boy Scout Orders for First Troop.

Troop orders by A. MacArtair, commanding.

Orderly Room will be held at headquarters Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Enrolment Cards can be obtained at orderly room.

Parades on first and third Saturday of each month.

Most people who have seen the rope of pearls around the chubby neck take them for beads, because they cannot imagine any child being allowed to carry a fortune about in this way; but her elder sister has a rope of pearls which cost five times as much as the baby's.

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SIDNEY, B.C.

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COMPANY, LIMITED
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Subscription price \$1.50 per annum.
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CHARLES ST. BARBE,
EDITOR.

SIDNEY BOARD OF TRADE.

There are many people in Sidney who think and speak slightly of their local Board of Trade. Had any of these been present at the meeting on Tuesday night last they would have found a good reason to change their opinion.

The meeting was not a large one and was not called for any special purpose, but as it turned out the miscellaneous business discussed was of a most interesting nature.

To begin with Capt. Byers brought up the question of the holding of land by Asiatics. Here indeed was a subject of the most engrossing nature, which includes in its ramifications all the social economic considerations that beset the matter of private ownership of land by anyone at all, as well as the imperial aspects of the case which are one of its most difficult phases and again as was pointed out last week there is its purely scientific ethnological aspect.

Dr. Cumming, in seconding the motion, brought out all the thorny points of the subject in a most interesting little speech.

This matter alone would have been enough to send a thinking man home with mental food enough to last him for some time, but their was more to come. Again the credit for introducing the subject falls to Capt. Byers.

This time he suggested the possibility of arranging an association of all the Boards of Trade of British Columbia by means of which tremendous weight would be given to such results of their deliberations as might be agreed upon. It was decided that the Sidney Board of Trade should suggest this matter to all the other Boards of Trade throughout the province and this action will at once bring Sidney into prominence all over British Columbia and show to our neighbours that our little town, though at present politically an unorganised district is not without its weight in our general councils.

It must be explained that the motion as will be seen by a reference to the report of the meeting in another column does not embrace the whole province. There does exist at the present in the Kootenays just such an association as this now mooted, and so the motion is only made as a suggestion to the other Boards of Trade on the Pacific coast. As this district may be said to extend as far inland perhaps as Kamloops and may even include Fort George, it may readily be seen that it embraces a huge extent of country and if the idea fructifies may well lead eventually to the inclusion of those Boards of Trade now associated in the south eastern part of the province.

Having completed this business the Board under the leadership of Dr. Gordon Cumming then turned its attention to a purely local matter and discussed the propriety of dealing with the mosquitoes which this season are making themselves unusually prominent in the town. Dr. Gordon Cumming pointed out how easily this pest could be dealt with and eradicated entirely and steps to that end will doubtless be taken.

The Board also decided to petition the government to instal a system of sewerage in order to give relief to the bad conditions that exist in what we are getting into the habit of calling our congested district and there are good reasons to believe that such a petition will have the effect of getting this matter attended to.

Here are some of the things which show that our Board of Trade is an active and intelligent institution and worthy of more support than it at present receives from the people of Sidney and if further evidence of its usefulness is needed, the repairs at present being carried out on the public wharf amply supply it. It is safe to say that had it not been for the constant efforts of the Board of Trade, the wharf would have actually fallen down and probably dragged with it to

destruction some valuable human lives, before the Government would have taken any notice of it.

Nor does the Board confine itself to talking and suggesting, it spends its own good money, of which it does not possess a very large amount, in doing what it can to relieve any very urgent necessity, and and it is fully entitled to and has proved itself worthy of the support of more than the 42 individuals who now compose its membership.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In consequence of the action of the Canadian Senate in killing Mr. Borden's proposal to present three ships to the Imperial navy, the burden of making that navy up to its full strength is again thrown on the long suffering shoulders of the inhabitants of the British Islands.

The headlines on the notes from Ganges in last week's Review indicated that a man had been arrested for exceeding the speed limit in a motor car. For "arrested" we should have written "summoned" and we correct the mistake with apologies to the individual and a hope that it has not caused him any inconvenience.

On Tuesday last His Majesty King George V., celebrated his 48th birthday, and the day was kept as an official, but not general, holiday throughout the British Empire. During the three years that His Majesty has occupied the throne he has endeared himself to his loyal subjects throughout the world, and this he has been able to do because he has made himself the first British sovereign who can be said to be personally acquainted with all his subjects in every part of the globe. Long may he reign.

It has been pointed out to us in a paragraph appearing in the last issue of the Review can be interpreted to read as blaming the teachers in our public schools for the unfortunate state of affairs that exists among the children there. We desire at once to assure our readers and the ladies referred to that nothing could be further from the intention of the writer of the paragraph. The teachers at the Sidney public schools are eminently suited for the position they hold both morally and intellectually and are no more responsible for the horrible language constantly in use among their scholars than they are for the Balkan War, or the defeat of the Naval Bill. The fault lies entirely on the shoulders of those parents who habitually neglect to use the most powerful weapon for its suppression, namely a healthy and clean home influence. It is difficult to know how to stop this abuse that is growing up. The boys themselves are not fully alive to the evil of the habit they are assuming, though possibly they are sufficiently aware of it to drop it entirely when they are within hearing of their teachers, so that it becomes particularly hard if not impossible for those ladies to deal with it. The responsibility lies entirely with the parents, and home influence is the only antidote to the poison that is creeping in to the habits of the children. The fact unfortunately remains that this evil exists not only in the streets and in other places where the children congregate together, but in the very playground of the school itself, and there, the influence of the teachers, can make itself felt. Possibly a little closer attention on their part in this place may have a beneficial and immediate effect.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Harold Norris paid a flying visit to Sidney Sunday.

A new store has been opened at Deep Cove by George Lowe.

The S. S. Willochra of 12,000 tons will replace the Aorangi on the line between Victoria and Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Martineau and daughter motored from Victoria Sunday on a picnic to Patricia Bay, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Converse, Mrs. Donovan, Miss Elliott and Miss Norris, of Sidney.

Sidney climate has again proved its excellence during the recent warm spell, as much higher temperatures have been experienced in other places. On Tuesday in Victoria 78 degrees were registered and in Kamloops 86, Seattle reported 82 and Portland 86. Some apprehension is felt in the Fraser Valley of danger from floods.

We are glad to see that Mr. D. M. Evans, the Sidney tailor, who has been ill for some days has recovered sufficiently to be about again, and though he is far from well he is able to attend to his many customer's wants.

The new bell and belfry at St. Andrew's church were dedicated on Sunday evening last by the Dean of Columbia at a special dedication service held outside the church prior to the ordinary evening service at which the sermon was also preached by Dean Doull.

A mistake was made last week by the statement that the work of painting the building of the Merchants Bank of Canada was in the hands of Messrs Walker and Crawford. As a matter of fact the contract which is now nearly completed has been carried out by Messrs Hayward and Apps.

A large party of Victorians visited Sidney on Saturday afternoon. They were Messrs. W. Crow, R. Eccles, Reg. Hayward, Harry Rivers, J. A. Roberts, Leonard Tait, Guy Walker, and C. White. They came out of sheer liking for Sidney having previously visited the place as members of a picnic party. Some of these gentlemen returned to Victoria the same evening by motor car and one or two remained over Sunday.

A large party of members of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will visit the plant of the Cement Co. on Bamber-ton Bay, Saanich Inlet, on Monday next. For the past eighteen months work on the big cement plant has been under way. The plant will cost over \$100,000 and when completed will have a large output of cement, unlimited material being available, and will employ a large number of men. It is constructed on the most modern lines.

Few salmon are at present running in the Arm but the capture of a few fine grilse is reported. While possibly inferior to his more mature relative from a sporting point of view the grilse is second to none as a table fish, and is certainly one of the greatest delicacies that the Pacific or any other ocean can offer to the gourmand. There are large quantities of dog fish in the Arm also and they freely take the spoon that is put out to lure the king of fish, much to the disgust of the sportsman.

Miss Jessie Brown and two girl friends from St. Margaret's school, Victoria, spent the week end with the former's parents at Sidney.

The Sidney Trading Co. has received the contract for certain supplies for the summer camp of the Royal Canadian Militia.

Mrs. Converse, Miss Elliott and Miss Norris spent a few days in Victoria this week when they attended the performance of "The Toy Maker," by the Australian Pollard Co.

Repairs to the wharf are now nearly completed. On Monday a boom of piles and a pile driver arrived and Tuesday morning Messrs. McDonald and Wither the contractors set to work in earnest.

For a number of years Vancouver and Vancouver Island, says the Colonist have been connected by telephone by a very round about route crossing over the Gulf by a series of Islands, some of which lie on the American side of the line. With the arrival of a new 38 mile telephone cable which came in on the steamer Crown of Galicia, direct communication from Point Grey to Nanaimo and thence overland and under Saanich Inlet to Victoria will be provided, all in Canadian waters and on Canadian land.

On Wednesday last a party of gentlemen connected with the Canadian Explosives Company came to Sidney and went over to James Island for the purpose of selecting the best site for a new wharf at which the various materials of which the new buildings are to be constructed may be landed. The company was represented by Mr. H. J. Scott, vice-president, and Mr. F. Moore. Captains Christensen, Foote and Butler accompanied them for the purpose of giving expert nautical advice on the subject. Capt. Butler will be remembered by old timers as commander of the S. S. Joan when she used to call in at Shoal Harbor on her weekly trip to Nanaimo.

A fine specimen of local industry has made its appearance this week in the shape of the power yacht Naploa, which in the Cree language means the West Wind. This boat has been built to the order of Mr. J. B. Kelly by Mr. J. Reid of Third Street and is as fine a specimen of her style of craft as can be found. She is 33ft long by 8ft beam and draws 3ft of water. She is engined by a 12 horse power single cylinder Gray motor. Her frame is built of clear white oak and her planking is 7-8 inch Cypress. Besides the usual cockpit she has a roomy cabin with good head room and is fitted with all the necessary appliances. On Wednesday she was taken out for a trial run and made 8 knots an hour.

BANK MANAGER IS RECIPIENT OF PRESENT

F. W. Anderson is Honored By His Many Friends in Sidney.

On the eve of his departure from Sidney Mr. F. W. Anderson, manager of the local branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada, was presented with a nice travelling bag by a few of his Sidney friends. Among those present at the presentation were Messrs. John, Julius, Roy and George Brethour, Sam, Jack and Yeddie Roberts, R. G. R. McKenzie, J. Critchley, W. Lait, G. A. Davidson, H. A. McKilligan, P. N. Tester, F. J. Pfister, W. Mallendar, G. F. Smith and Angus Ego, all of whom spoke regretfully of Andy's departure and assured him of their regard for him as a bank manager and a business man, a true sport, and a good friend, and one who had the best interests of Sidney at heart.

The presentation, which was made by Mr. P. N. Tester on behalf of the above gentlemen, took place at the Sidney hotel. Mr. Anderson was absolutely surprised and was almost overcome by his friends testimonials of regard, but spoke shortly and feelingly of his deep appreciation of the many friends that were so kind to him since his arrival in Sidney. He thanked all present for their kindness to him and said he would always have a tender spot in his heart for Sidney. After singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" the gathering dispersed.



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SOME NOTABLE PUNS.

There is an old saying, often erroneously attributed to Dr. Johnson, to the effect that he who will make a pun will pick a pocket. In which case most of us must be guilty of criminal tendencies, for there are few who can resist the temptation, particularly in connection with a name which obviously lends itself to this form of fun.

It was scarcely surprising, for instance, when a German restaurant-keeper in New York city, whose name was Ulrich Egg, petitioned the Supreme Court to allow him to change it to Eck, on the ground that his friends and the newspapers chaffed him on the fact that his name seemed to be getting stale, while others asked him if he was scrambled or an omelet.

And there was another unfortunate man in Connecticut, named Henry Ratz, who, after telling a tale of woe regarding his neighbors who thought it funny to speak of him and his wife as the old rats or mice, was allowed to change his name to Raites. Life has not been altogether a pleasure to another New York resident bearing the unfortunate name of Julius Jackus, who people invariably referred to, either intentionally or otherwise, as Jackass.

It is, however, in connection with the names of celebrities that we get perhaps the most amusing examples of the pun personal. The late Mr. Justice Day must have got very tired of his name, for people were continually making fun of it. It will be remembered that he was one of the most severe judges who ever sat on the Bench, the consequence being that he was invariably referred to as "Judgment Day" and "Day of Reckoning" in criminal circles; while in the London court, where he had once nodded on the Bench, overcome by temporary fatigue, he was "Day of Rest." When he received his knighthood the jokers naturally did not lose the opportunity of saying that Day had been turned into Knight.

It was of an Irish judge of the same name that Lord Plunket once made the jest that if a case were tried before Day it would be tried in the dark, a joke which was revived when Mr. Justice Day sat on the Bench.

They are, however, rather fond of the pun personal in legal circles. When Lord Chancellor Campbell, then plain Campbell, married Miss Scarlett and departed on his wedding trip, Justice Abbott observed, when a cause was called on in the Bench:

"I thought, Mr. Brougham, that Mr. Campbell was in this case."

"Yes, my lord," replied Brougham; "but I understand he is suffering from Scarlett fever."

Lord Erskine rather prettily combined pun with compliment in an epigram he forwarded to Lady Payne, in answer to her vicarious inquiries as to his health:

"Tis true I am ill; but I need not complain, For he never knew pleasure who never knew Payne."

When John S. Wise was practising at the Virginia Bar he was once opposed by a lawyer named Bliss. Becoming impatient at his opponent's reluctance to see a point, Mr. Wise is said to have called him an ignoramus.

"That being the case," responded Mr. Bliss, "I submit that where ignorance is Bliss 'tis folly to be Wise, and I trust the court will agree with me."

Joseph Knight, long editor of delightful "Notes and Queries," was a famous punster. Meeting Sir Rider Haggard just after the publication of "Jess," he at once adapted the lines in "Othello": "If I do prove him haggard, Though that his jesses were my dear heart-strings, I'd whistle him off."

Mention of Sir Rider Haggard reminds one of a pun once made on the name of James Payn, the novelist, who often related the incident with glee. With Sir Leslie Stephen and another famous climber, he had attempted to scale some Alpine height, but had given up midway and found refuge in a comfortable hotel, while the others went on with their climb. Sir Leslie, condoling with his friend before leaving him,

quoted the Shakespearean line:

The labor we delight in physics pain. An article on this subject would scarcely be complete without mention of a couple of personal puns made by that irrepressible wit, Sydney Smith. One evening he was at a party, and, seeing Mrs. Grote, the historian's wife, enter the room in an eccentric costume crowned by a rose-colored turban, said, in an undertone, to his neighbor: "Now I know the meaning of the word 'grotesque.'"

The revered Sydney, however, could call in the aid of a pun for compliment as well as sarcasm. On meeting two pretty women, Mrs. Tighe and Mrs. Cuff, he gallantly exclaimed: "Ah, there you are—the cuff that everyone would wear, the tie that no one would lose."

Rear-Admiral Stephen B. Luce, of America, is credited with quite as good a joke upon his own name. As a young man he was extremely popular with the smart set at Newport. On the same ship with him was a stern disciplinarian, ever on the lookout for some dereliction of duty. One evening Luce, after a round of pleasure, met this martinet, who remarked, sharply:

"Mr. Luce, you're tight."

"Pardon me, sir," was the quick retort, "if Stephen B. Luce, how can he be tight?"

Jean de Reszke was once a guest at a large party given to a number of distinguished musicians. In the course of the evening one of the company put the somewhat tactless question:

"Who is the most popular artiste on the musical stage?"

"Pas de Reszke!" flashed back the famous singer, thus punningly denying his own claim, and in its stead asserting that of the great Paderewski.—Tit-Bits.

KNOWING THE BIBLE BY HEART.

Of the many examples of prodigious memories which have been recorded from time to time, none, perhaps, have been so remarkable as the case of the Rev. Thomas Threlkeld, who was a Presbyterian minister at Rochdale for twenty-eight years, and died there in April, 1896, at the age of sixty-seven. Threlkeld's memory first attracted attention when he attended the Grammar School at Daventry, where he began to make a close study of the Bible. When a passage was recited to him he could immediately give it chapter and verse, and, on the other hand, if a chapter and verse were given he could at once repeat the passage.

Both at Daventry and Warrington, where he went to finish his education, his fellow-students delighted in putting his memory to the test, and never once was it known to be at fault.

In later years, says Mr. Frank Hird, in "Lancashire Stories," "Threlkeld was looked upon as a living concordance to the Bible in Rochdale and the neighborhood, and was constantly asked the most puzzling questions by his brother-ministers, sometimes actually for information, but generally for mere amusement. He was never known to be wrong."

Threlkeld's powers of memory, however, were not solely concerned with theology. He was also a linguist, and knew nine or ten languages; while dates were a passion with him, no matter how unimportant. His knowledge of historical dates, of chronology, heraldry, and genealogy was encyclopaedic, and one of his favorite amusements was to go through the succession in the Episcopal Sees and trace the pedigrees of families.

"In only one direction," continues Mr. Hird, "would this wonderful memory seem to have been of direct service. Threlkeld was one of the managers of a fund for the benefit of the widows of Presbyterian ministers, and consequently was frequently appealed to on circumstances connected with the lives of dead ministers; and such was the opinion of his memory that if the books had been consulted, and had reported differently, the error would have been imputed to the secretary and not to Mr. T.'s memory. This was deemed infallible."—Tit-Bits.

"Clan Mackenzie" Scotch Whiskey



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LAND ACT

FORM OF NOTICE

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DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that ROBERT GREIG KENNEDY, of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, a Civil Engineer, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the northwest corner of Lot Eight (8), of Block Seventy-three (73), as shown upon a plan of "Sections Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18), Range Three (3) West, North Saanich, deposited in the Land Registry office at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, and numbered 1151; thence southwesterly at right angles to the shore line ten chains; thence southeasterly two hundred feet parallel to the said shore line; thence northeasterly to the southwest corner post of Lot Five (5) shown on the said plan; thence northwesterly following the said shore line to the point of commencement and containing three acres more or less.

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LAND ACT

FORM OF NOTICE

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TAKE NOTICE that ROBERT GREIG KENNEDY, of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, a Civil Engineer, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted on the northwest corner of Lot Eight (8), of Block Seventy-three (73), as shown upon a plan of Sections Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18), Range Three (3) West, North Saanich, deposited in the Land Registry office at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, and numbered 1151; thence southwesterly at right angles to the shore line ten chains; thence southeasterly two hundred feet parallel to the said shore line; thence northeasterly to the southwest corner post of Lot Five (5) shown on the said plan; thence northwesterly following the said shore line to the point of commencement and containing three acres more or less.

Dated the ninth day of May, A.D., 1913.

R. G. KENNEDY.
W. F. U. COPEMAN, Name of Applicant
212 Jones Bldg., Victoria.

NATIONAL JOKES.

Not since the days of Theodore Hook, "the little pet lion of the green-room," who hoaxed towns and princes to his heart's content, has the world laughed so much as it has done during the past few years owing to the escapades of German practical jokers; for the Fatherland seems alive with men who desire to make nations laugh. First there was Voigt, who seven years ago convulsed the whole of Europe by masquerading as a captain of the Foot Guards. He arrested the mayor of Koepenick, with the aid of a commandeered detachment of soldiers, had him conveyed to Berlin under escort, and then made off with the municipal exchequer.

Then, in 1909, there was an audacious raid by three young men, who walked into the building of the First Civil Court of Berlin, quietly stole from one of the rooms in which the judges met to confer the little black caps and long black gowns worn by the judges when on the bench, gained access to certain rooms, made out, from documents relating to lawsuits in which considerable sums of money were in question, judicial orders for payment, which they themselves presented to the victims in thirty-one cases, and thus collected about a couple of hundred pounds. It was one of the most audacious practical jokes on record, and one almost feels sorry to record that such inventive geniuses were ultimately arrested and sent to prison for their daring.

And Germany, as well as other European nations, is still chuckling over the exploit of the ex-sergeant, August Wolter, who, by sending a bogus telegram to the military governor of Strassburg, announcing that the Kaiser was arriving to review the troops, caused the whole garrison to be turned out on full dress parade. Wolter, having been attached to the army in the telegraph department, was familiar with the special mark attached to Imperial telegrams and the cipher code. Disguised as a telegraph messenger, he delivered the telegram himself, having secured possession of it by sending a wire to himself from a neighboring town, erasing the few words, and inserting a message from the Kaiser to the military governor of Strassburg.

The result was that 20,000 troops turned out and 30,000 spectators congregated, the event being made still more impressive by the appearance overhead of a new army airship. Suspicion was created because the Kaiser was late, inquiries were set on foot, and it was discovered that the German Emperor was, as a matter of fact, at Koenigsberg, about 1,000 miles away. And the crowning point of the joke was that Wolter, who was ultimately arrested, was among the most interested of the spectators who witnessed the grand parade.

In this country, however, the authorities have been badly hoaxed at times. There was the audacious joke, for instance, carried out three years ago by five young men and one young woman, who disguised themselves as Abyssinian princes, two of the party posing respectively as attache of the Foreign Office and interpreter, who travelled to Weymouth, after telegraphing, and were conducted with all honors over H.M.S. Dreadnought. The commander-in-chief of the home fleet at Portland received the following message: "Prince Makalin and suite arrive at Weymouth at 4.20. Kindly make all arrangements to receive them." The party received a splendid reception. They were greeted with bands and flags, had a good time, and all the officers on board were pleased with the event until the joke leaked out a day or two later.

Neither is this the only naval hoax which has been played, for in 1906 a Spanish officer in uniform presented himself at the main gate of Portsmouth dockyard and asked for the commander-in-chief, to whom he was conducted. With many apologies he explained that he was from a Spanish cruiser at Cowes. There was a midshipman on board very ill. Would England extend to this unfortunate patient the courtesy of her naval hospital?

Of course, everything was at once done.

Instructions were telephoned to the Haslar hospital for the reception of the sick midshipman, and with many thanks the Spanish officer left, escorted by a lieutenant to see him to the boat which he said was meeting him. No boat was visible, however, and after waiting some time the hospitable lieutenant insisted that the Spanish officer should return to the barracks and partake of dinner. This he agreed to do, and had a right royal time, furthermore borrowing £4, saying that he had nothing but Spanish coins—which he produced—with which to pay his cab-fare. Next day inquiries were made, and the astounding information came through that there was no Spanish vessel near southern British shores. The result was that they came to the conclusion that the navy had been badly "had." From that day to this no trace has been discovered of the mysterious Spanish "officer."

The naval hoax at Weymouth recalls a joke played in 1905 on the mayor of Cambridge by a number of undergraduates, who wired him in the name of "Henry Lucas, Hotel Cecil, London," "The Sultan of Zanzibar will arrive to-day at Cambridge, 4.27, for short visit. Could you arrange to show him buildings of interest and send carriage?"

An hour later four dark-complexioned gentlemen, in turbans and voluminous trousers, arrived at Cambridge. The "illustrious" party were conducted all over the city, and were ultimately accompanied to the station by the city officials and a great crowd. The feelings of the mayor when he discovered that the interesting "Orientals" were simply a quartette of undergraduates playing a practical joke on the city can be better imagined than described.

They are fond of their practical jokes in Cambridge, however, and it is not long since two members of Magdalene College figured in an amusing escapade. It is a strict rule of the theatre management that undergraduates may not purchase tickets for the stage-boxes unless accompanied by ladies, or some other satisfactory chaperone. One day tickets for a party of five were purchased—three gentlemen and two ladies. They duly arrived, the ladies in white silk, with richly-embroidered cloaks. The latter were simply a couple of undergraduates dressed as ladies, and they would probably have reached the box had not one of them, when going up the stairs, made a short exclamation of annoyance in a deep bass voice, because "she" trod on the hem of her skirt. The manager happened to be standing near by, suspicions were aroused, and questions asked, with the result that the five undergraduates made an undignified retreat.—Tit-Bits.

A Famous French Woman.

Mme. Eugenia Maria de Montijo de Guzman, once the empress of the French and the social arbiter of the world of fashion, will celebrate her eighty-seventh birthday to-day. She who ruled over the brilliant court of the Tuilleries, who spent millions for lavish display while proclaiming herself a "woman of the people," who reigned as regent of France during the absence of Napoleon III., who urged her husband to disastrous war and sped Maximilian to his doom in Mexico, is now an old, old woman, bent and gray, with scarce a trace left of her once wondrous beauty.

Her mind, however, is still given to intrigue, and not long ago she sold her magnificent collection of jewels to gain funds to further Prince Victor Bonaparte's vain dream of another empire. Few women in history have had such a career as that of Eugenie's. Daughter of a Spanish army officer and a Scotch woman, she attained to such power as has been given few of her sex. Her triumph lasted seventeen years, and then she was forced to flee before a mob that cried aloud for her head. Eugenie has been a widow for forty years, and her only son was killed by the Zulus in South Africa.

Kwong Lee Yuen

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services:—

11 a.m. Berquist's small hall.
3 p.m. South Saanich church.
7.30 p.m. North Saanich church.

Sunday School:—

10.15 a.m. Berquist's small hall.
2 p.m. South Saanich church.
2.30 p.m. North Saanich church.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer meeting in parsonage.

Ladies' aid meeting 2nd Thursday of each month.

JAS. HICKS, Pastor.

ANGLICAN CHURCHES.

June 8—Third Sunday after Trinity.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, and Holy Communion—Holy Trinity.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—St. Andrew's

On Sunday evening last the belfry and bell recently presented to St. Andrew's Church by Mr L. B. Cochran formerly of Medicine Hat were dedicated. The Dean of Columbia was present and conducted the service. Immediately before the opening of the evening service the clergy and congregation assembled outside, below the belfry. The Dean then read suitable collects. Afterwards he preached an appropriate sermon taking as his text the twenty third verse of the third chapter of St John's first epistle. In the course of his sermon the preacher mentioned that he had the privilege of knowing slightly the late Mrs Cochran as a memorial to whom the window had been given.

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE

Sidney Team in Splendid Shape For the Game With Oak Bay Club.

The Sidney lacrosse team journeyed into Victoria on Thursday evening to fill their engagement with the Oak Bay team in the first game of the intermediate series played on the North Ward park grounds.

Messrs. Cris Moses, and Sam Roberts very kindly placed their autos at the service of the boys. Mr. Moses also sent down to the park two cases of Regal ginger beer for the Sidney and Oak Bay teams. The teams lined up as follows:

OAK BAY SIDNEY
A. Clark.....goal.....Simpson
E. McDonald.....point.....E. Munro
Redgrave.....cover.....F. Humber, c.
D. Martin.....1st defence.....P. N. Tester
Knox.....2nd defence.....S. Humber
Nobbs.....3rd defence.....W. Munro
R. McInnes.....centre.....Johnson Bob
F. Taylor.....3rd home.....D. Robertson
Lane.....2nd home.....J. Forrester
Williams.....1st home.....M. Norton
Dempster.....outside home.....F. Anderson
Tushy.....inside home.....H. Bedford
P. Beasley.....spares.....C. Brethour
McDonald.....spares.....W. Webb
Dickson.....spares.....J. Gerkhe
Referee, J. McGregor.
Judge of play, E. Taylor.
Timers, Messrs. C. Moses, W. Farrall and Pennock.
Goal Umpires, S. Lormer and B. Jamieson.

The game was fast and clean and resulted in a win for the Oak Bay team by a margin of four goals, the score being six to two.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. F. W. Anderson takes this means of saying good bye to his many Sidney friends and to thank them for all their many acts of kindness during his stay in Sidney.

LONG CHINESE PLAYS.

"Velly good! Me likee muchee! But—so short!"

Such was the verdict of a "heathen Chinese" who recently visited Sir George Alexander's celestial production, "Turandot," now playing in London. When it was pointed out to him that the performance had lasted the full three hours customary in this country, he gave a contemptuous sniff, and remarked that in his native land plays often took, not three hours, but three days! The Chinese, it will be seen, take their drama just as seriously.

ously. The Siamese are even more enthusiastic, their performances sometimes extending over two months each!

It will readily be realized that the lot of the Chinese player is not a happy one. To act in a play that lasts several days, with intervals only for food and sleep, requires the constitution of several horses. And, for all their labors, the pupils of the Imperial Pear-Garden—as actors are called in China—get more kicks than ha'pence.

Generally, they begin their careers as children, being hired out by their parents to the managers. Beginning work when they are still too young to read, they have their parts instilled into them by word of mouth; so that you will often find quite old actors who have from fifty to sixty plays at their fingers' ends, but cannot make out a line of print. That their youthful instruction in the histrionic art is no light matter may be gathered from the fact that in most contracts there is a clause to the effect that the parents cannot claim compensation from the managers when the stage-training of the children leads to their being whipped to death!

This is taking the drama seriously indeed!

When he is full grown, even though he becomes the Sir Herbert Tree of Peking, the Chinese actor is always a rogue and vagabond in the eyes of society. Sometimes he makes as much as \$2,500 a year; but he is still a thing to be despised. On every side the law insults him. One law forbids him to wear dresses of true silk or embroidered with gold thread. Another, which ranks him specially with barbers and slaves, declares that he may not marry a woman above his station. A third excludes his sons and grandsons from all participation in competitive examinations.

But, despite their scorn of the actor, further evidence as to the seriousness with which the Chinese take their drama may be gleaned from the fact that in the stage action of their dramas not a detail is missed out. They leave out all the actresses, however, women's parts being always taken by male performers.

If the Chinese expect realism in action, they do not expect it scenically. "Staging" a play is a very cheap affair in the empire of the Golden Dragon. If the scene is a wood, one of the attendants comes on and ties a green branch to a chair-back—and there you are! If it is a wall surrounding a town, this is represented by two coolies holding up a piece of calico, or—more picturesquely—by three or four supers lying down on top of one another in a corner of the stage.

Again, a mountain is simply simulated by a frail structure of chairs and tables piled up on top of each other. The spectator does not find it hard to imagine the lofty crags and precipices over which the heroine of the play, accompanied by her trusty retainer, clammers, clinging to imaginary projecting points, trees, bushes, grass, etc. If a culprit is to be killed by fire from heaven, you see a coolie climb up and scatter inflammable powder, to which he sets fire. The victim promptly falls dead, getting up again a moment later, and calmly walking off the stage.

The Chinese are very fond of the supernatural in their performances. Every stage is equipped with three doors, each of which has its special signification. One is the door by which everybody enters. Another is the door by which everybody leaves; while the third is strictly reserved for the entrances and exits—ghosts!

NO FACILITIES.

"They say that Cupid strikes the match that sets the world aglow. But where does Cupid strike the match?—that's what I'd like to know."—Cornell Widow.

Son—Someone says, Dad, that there's a tide in the affairs of men which leads to fortune. What kind of tide is that? Practical Father—Tied down to business.—Boston Transcript.

UTILIZING GRAVITY.

Man (on dock)—"What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?"

Pat—"Shure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time!"—Yale Record.

LOST

A buggy seat and cushion, about May 18th, between the Experimental Farm and Taylor's Ranch. William Ferguson, corner Douglas Street and Frances Avenue, Victoria.

MISS R. A. SIMISTER

Teacher of Music

Phone 43

Terms on Application

Executive Meeting

There will be a meeting of the North Saanich Junior Conservative Association in Sidney on

Thurs. Evening, June 12 at 8 o'clock.

All members of the executive are requested to be present as business of importance will come before the meeting.

The Sidney and Islands Review will be sent to any address for One Month Absolutely Free. Please send in your name at once and oblige
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Vol. 2, No. 1

EXPLORATION OF THE FAR NORTH

Band of Explorers Will Leave Esquimalt This Week

Stefansson, the Commander of the Expedition, and Party, Will Join the Karluk at Nome and Proceed North.

Somewhere in that vast silent space between Canada and the north pole, there is a huge geographical area which has never been explored, and it is in search of this great territory that Stefansson will head the greatest expedition that ever left for the Arctic under the British flag. On the old maps it was generally laid down that a great Arctic ocean filled the space. Later information has dotted this expanse with islands, more or less imaginary. Explorers and geographical experts differ as to whether this tremendous area consists of land or ice covered sea. It is on the theory that it consists of land, forming an unknown continent of the world, that Stefansson has based his hopes and plans.

Everything is practically in readiness for the expedition, and unless unlooked for delay occurs, the trim steam whaler Karluk will steam from Esquimalt this week for the Frigid Zone.

Stefansson himself, and possibly a large number of the scientific staff, will not accompany the Karluk when she clears from Victoria, but will take passage by mail steamer from Seattle and join the vessel under Captain Bartlett at Nome.

Saanichton News

War breaks out in Saanichton. Owing it is believed to a dispute between the opposing railways as to the freight charges on the B. C. E. cars, the V. & S. has torn up the connecting lines at Saanichton station, but the B. C. Electric is quietly adding the finishing strokes to the rest of the connecting line. It is magnificent, but it is not policy to tear up rails.

The view from the little station of the new electric railway is very beautiful, taking in the Gulf of Georgia and James Island.

A road is now in course of construction from the West Road to the Saanich Inlet. It will run between the properties of Mr. Long and Mr. Lineham.

Bitulithic Rubber, or some other form of paving for the Saanich roads? This is the question, which puzzles the brain of the S. S. council. One of these appears to be backed by attempted bribes; what the others are backed by remains to be revealed but the people of S. S. are alarmed at the opportunity for graft that is provided by the offering of bribes.

S. Saanich not being able to afford a paper of its own should support the Sidney Review in which it can publish its grievances or successes. Such a paper must be a help to the community.

Fulford Harbour Notes

On Friday May 30th the first baseball match was played between the two new baseball teams of Salt Spring Island, the Ganges and the South Salt Spring clubs at Burgoyne Valley and resulted in an easy win for the South Salt Spring team. The development of the south end of the Island is still proceeding apace for not only are fresh settlers arriving, but would be buyers continue to come and