





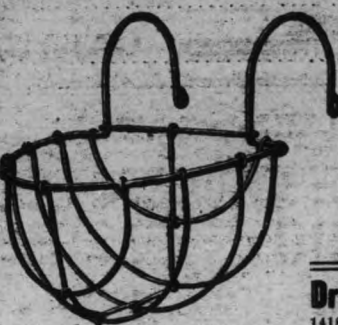
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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S LONDON BUILDING

Hon. J. H. Turner Takes Possession of the Site; Construction Requirements to Be Met

(Special Correspondence.) London, June 25.—The Agent-General for British Columbia to-day took possession of the fine site at the foot of Regent street where the British Columbia London offices are to be erected. The Hon. John Turner, however, has already found that things are not always so easy to manage in London as they appear to be, but he is not at all daunted by his first setback. The site acquired is on Crown property, and therefore is under the control of the commissioners of woods and forests, which body is again under the control of the treasury. Waterloo Place, in which the site is situated, is part of Nash's great architectural scheme of which the old Quadrant is the highest expression, and the reconstruction of the whole of the site entails a great controversy which has been raging for some time past. It was very evident that this street, (Regent street and Waterloo Place are really one thoroughfare), was going to be rebuilt in a very careless and haphazard fashion, so that from being the most beautiful street in London it stood a very grave risk of becoming one of the most ugly.

The authorities accordingly stepped in and decided that any structure to be erected must be built to designs of which they could approve and which they were satisfied would not conflict with buildings already existing. This is what Mr. Turner is now up against. He not only has to have a design prepared which would be suitable for his purpose and agreeable to the government officials at Victoria; he has to ensure that such a design meets with the approval of Sir Henry Tanner and the other artistic experts attached to the treasury and the woods and forests. It is only fair, as has been pointed out, to say that Mr. Turner is in no wise daunted, but has given the necessary instructions for designs to be prepared immediately. It is to be hoped that he will find the task of pleasing the authorities easier than the task which has fallen to the lot of other people. Over the new Quadrant site, for instance, a special committee appointed by parliament was formed, which came to no conclusion whatever, save that they would not have any of the designs submitted. This committee is now disbanded, and the matter is apparently to be left to Sir Henry Tanner, out of whose hands the committee may be said to have taken it. Ministers have promised the House of Commons that they will do nothing further in this matter without placing all drawings and particulars before members, though what drapers' shops in Regent street have to do with, say, the member for Orkney, it surpasses the wit of man to understand.

It can be seen therefore that Mr. Turner may find that he has rather a difficult task in front of him. Ground rents in this neighborhood are exceedingly heavy, and naturally the government of British Columbia, not wanting to pay ground rent for nothing, desire to see their building erected as quickly as possible. That being so, they would be well advised in doing everything in their power to assist Mr. Turner in the problem before him. He has secured one of the finest sites in London, a better site than that owned by any other Canadian government, and it is earnestly to be hoped that no obstacle will be placed in the way of turning that site to the best advantage.

PUBLISHERS GATHER TO HONOR NICHOLS

Presentation Made at Manitoba Club Luncheon To-day Where Address is Read.

Winnipeg, Man., July 8.—Daily publishers, members of the Western Associated Press, gathered here to-day from all over western Canada at a luncheon at the Manitoba club in honor of M. E. Nichols, who as president has been so closely associated with the development of this new organization since its foundation half a dozen years ago. Last spring Mr. Nichols resigned from the Winnipeg Telegram to conduct the Daily Mail, the new Montreal morning paper, and members of the W. A. P. joined to-day in testifying to his invaluable services. Formal expression of this was given in an address read by E. H. Macklin, of the Manitoba Free Press, who succeeds Mr. Nichols as president. Mr. Macklin was followed by J. H. Woods, of the Calgary Herald, who, on behalf of the members presented Mr. Nichols with a cabinet of silver. Mr. Nichols in his brief reply referred to his personal sense of loss in parting from his western colleagues, without whose loyal and unwavering support the W. A. P. could not have become the strong organization it was to-day.

FLIGHT TO PARIS FAILS.

Johannisthal, Germany, July 8.—Edmond Audemars, the Swiss flying man, left the aerodromes there at 4 o'clock this morning for a flight to Paris.

Bielefeld, Germany, July 9.—Fracture of the propeller of his aeroplane caused Audemars to land at Quertenloh, eleven miles from here. He is returning to Berlin.

CUMBERLAND AT PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, England, July 9.—The training cruiser Cumberland with Prince Albert aboard, has returned after three months' absence in West India and North American waters.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA IS EXPORTING ITS BEEF

Government to End Works at Port Adelaide to Prepare Boneless Meat

Adelaide, South Australia, July 9.—Lately the possibility of developing a substantial export trade in Australian meat to the United Kingdom and continental countries has been brought prominently before producers in the commonwealth. Already considerable quantities of frozen lamb and mutton are shipped to London; South Australia's proportion varying from 100,000 to 200,000 carcasses annually, and as the result of a visit of a representative of this state to Germany last year there are bright prospects of extending the trade to that country. The South Australian government produce works, which holds the reputation for being the best equipped establishment of its kind in Australia, and which has played an important part in opening up the markets of the old world for Australian trade, is to be further enlarged in order to cope with the expected expansion of trade. For months past a private depot has been preparing boneless beef, which has found a ready market overseas, and so excellent is the outlook for a continued increased demand for this beef that the government has decided to extend their works at Port Adelaide in order to undertake the preparation of this beef also. This latest addition will increase the usefulness of the department in assisting primary producers to dispose of their produce by converting it into an available form for export markets.

BID FAREWELL TO OLD TIMERS O FRELSTOKE

J. M. Kellie, Former Member of Legislature, and Mrs. Kellie Will Reside at Victoria.

Revelstoke, July 5.—Last week over thirty ladies and gentlemen gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kellie who are leaving the city to make their home in Victoria. The party were all old-timers. They had been friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie for the past quarter of a century. Mr. Kellie represented Kootenay for nine years in the provincial legislature at Victoria. H. N. Coursier acted as spokesman for the gentlemen, and made a few remarks in reference to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Kellie, expressing regret at their leaving and the best wishes for their future prosperity and happiness in their new home. He then called up Charles F. Lindmark to make the presentation of a handsome gold-headed cane. Mr. Lindmark, on behalf of the old-timers of this city, who were present as well as those who were unavoidably absent, declared their great friendship for Mr. Kellie, whom they had always found one of the city's best citizens, and conveying to Mr. Kellie and his wife sincere wishes for the future.

The ladies then presented Mrs. Kellie with a handsome gold-headed cane. Mrs. H. N. Coursier, on behalf of the ladies, made the presentation, and spoke of Mrs. Kellie as being one of the best known old-timers of this city, and who, by her kindness of heart, was endeared to all her friends, and that the best wishes of all present would go with her to her new home in Victoria. Mr. Kellie replied on behalf of himself and Mrs. Kellie, in a few feeling words his appreciation of the friends who had gathered to wish them their respects on their leaving Revelstoke after so long a connection with it. He assured them that himself and Mrs. Kellie would never forget their many "good friends of Revelstoke," and hoped they would on any visits to the capital pay them a call at any time in their new home at Victoria. The guests then sang, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," the ladies following with "Auld Lang Syne," in which all heartily joined.

LEPER ESCAPES FROM DIAMOND POINT COLONY

Fact Not Reported Until Three Days After Man's Disappearance on Saturday.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 9.—Dominick Pitteri, a leper, escaped on Saturday from the colony at Diamond Point. Since his disappearance became known the various settlements in Clallam and Jefferson counties are considerably alarmed. John Early, a Spanish war veteran, who was declared a leper and appointed as an attendant at the quarantine station to look after the lepers, failed to report to Surgeon Earle the disappearance of Pitteri yesterday. Pitteri was sent to Diamond Point by the government from Minneapolis. Since Early has been at the station he has developed serious symptoms of insanity, at times becoming violent, and it is believed that he assisted Pitteri to escape. It is believed Pitteri will make an effort to reach Minneapolis, where his family reside, over the Canadian Pacific.

Seattle, July 9.—The Seattle police have been requested to watch for Pitteri by Dr. Baylis H. Earle, of the United States public health service. When Pitteri escaped from the quarantine station he had a razor. Pitteri is 29 years old, of slender build, dark complexion, and his face is covered with leprosy nodules. A close watch is being kept on all boats, trains and interurban cars.

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7 Only, Smart Coats for big girls age 8 to 13 years. These are of plain white strong linen with big bone buttons. Reg. \$4.50. Sale... \$2.75
9 Only Stylish Sample Coats for girls 8, 10 and 12 yrs. No two alike. They are of white ratine, white hopsack, white linen, pongee linen, colored ratine, etc. Smartly trimmed, lace and contrast collars. Regular values to \$8.75. Sale... \$4.50
5 Only, Pretty Sailor Coats, fine white repp, with bluet sponge collars. Collars are detachable. Ages 6 to 12 years. Regular prices \$6.75 and \$5.50. Reduced to \$4.50, \$4.00 and ..... \$3.75
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A Few Only, Shot Silk Coats effectively trimmed; tans and blues only. These are marked half-price. That means a \$11 coat for \$5.50, and a \$13 coat for ..... \$6.50

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# CHAPTERS OF A POSSIBLE AUTOBIOGRAPHY

## BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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### EIGHTH INSTALLMENT. THE WESTERN SPIRIT

(Continued from Saturday's Edition.)

#### Why They Took Bill.

Of course amusing incidents occurred now and then. Usually these took place when I was hunting lost horses in the brush. I was usually alone, and occasionally had to travel a hundred or a hundred and fifty miles away from my own country. On one such occasion I reached a little town long after dark, stabled my horse in an empty outbuilding, and when I reached the hotel was informed in response to my request for a bed that I could have the last one left, as there was only one other man in it. The room to which I was shown contained two double beds; one contained two men fast asleep, and the other only one man, also asleep. This man proved to be a friend; one of the Bill Joneses whom I have previously mentioned. I undressed according to the fashion of the day and place, that is, I put my trousers, boots, shoes, and gun down beside the bed, and turned in. A couple of hours later I was awakened by the door being thrown open and a lantern flashed in my face, the light gleaming on the muzzle of a cocked .45. Another man said to the lantern-bearer, "It ain't him," the next moment my bedfellow was covered with two guns, and addressed, "Now, Bill, don't make a fuss, but come along quiet." "I'm not thinking of making a fuss," said Bill. "That's right," was the answer; "we're your friends; we don't want to hurt you; we just want you to come along, you know why." And Bill pulled on his trousers and boots and walked out with them. Up to this time there had not been a sound from the other bed. Now a match was scratched, a candle lit, and one of the men in the other bed looked round at the room. At this point I committed the breach of etiquette of asking questions. "I wonder why they took Bill," I said. There was no answer, and I repeated, "I wonder why they took Bill." "Well," said the man with the candle, "I reckon they wanted him," and with that he blew out the candle and conversation ceased. Later I discovered that Bill in a fit of playfulness had held up the Northern Pacific train at a near-by station by shooting at the feet of the conductor to make him dance. This was purely a joke on Bill's part, but the Northern Pacific people possessed a less robust sense of humor, and on their complaint the United States Marshal was delaying the train he had interferred with the mails.

At Close Range.  
The only time I ever had serious trouble was at an even more primitive little hotel than the one in question. It was also on an occasion when I was out after lost horses. Below the hotel had merely a bar-room, a dining-room, and a lean-to kitchen; above was a loft with fifteen or twenty beds in it. It was late in the evening when I reached the place. I heard one or two shots in the bar-room as I came up, and I disliked going in. But there was nowhere else to go, and it was a cold night. Inside the room were several men, who, including the bartender, were wearing the kind of snuff worn by men who are making believe to like what they don't like. A shabby individual in a broad hat with a cocked gun in each hand was walking up and down the floor talking with strident profanity. He had evidently been shooting at the clock, which had two or three holes in its face.

It was not a "bad man" of the really dangerous type, the true male killer type, I think. He was an objectionable creature, a would-be bad man, a bully who for the moment was having things all his own way. As soon as he saw me he halted me as "Four eyes." In reference to my spectacles, and said, "Four eyes is going to treat." I joined in the laugh and got behind the stove and sat down, thinking to escape notice. He followed me, however, and as I tried to pass it off as a jest this merely made him more offensive, and he stood leaning over me, a gun in each hand, using very foul language. He was foolish to stand so near, and moreover, his heels were

close together, so that his position was unstable. Accordingly, in response to his reiterated command that I should get up the drinks, I said, "Well, if I've got to, I've got to," and rose, looking past him.  
As I rose, I struck quick and hard with my right just to one side of the point of his jaw, hitting with my left as I straightened out, and then again with my right. He fired the guns, but I do not know whether this was merely a convulsive action of his hands or whether he was trying to shoot at me. When he went down he struck the corner of the bar with his head. It was not a case in which one could afford to take chances, and if he had moved I was about to drop on his ribs with my knees; but he was senseless. I took away his guns, and the other people in the room, who were now loud in their denunciation of him, hustled him out and put him in a shed. I got dinner as soon as possible, sitting in a corner of the dining-room away from the windows, and then went upstairs to bed where it was dark so that there would be no chance of anyone shooting at me from the outside. However, nothing happened. When my assailant came to he went down to the station and left on a freight.

"Being a Father" to People.  
As I have said, most of the men of my regiment were just such men as those I knew in the ranch country; indeed, some of my ranch friends were in the regiment—Fred Herr's, the forest ranger, for instance, in whose company I shot my biggest mountain sheep. After the regiment was disbanded the careers of certain of the men were diversified by odd incidents. Our relations were of the friendliest, and, as they explained, they felt "as if I was a father" to them. The manifestations of this feeling were sometimes less attractive than the phrase "being a father" as it was chiefly used by the few who were behaving like very bad children indeed. The great majority of the men when the regiment disbanded took up the business of their lives where they had dropped it a few months previously; and these men merely tried to help me or help one another as the occasion arose; no man ever had more cause to be proud of his regiment than I had of mine, both in war and in peace. But there was a minority among them who in certain ways were unaltered for a life of peaceful regularity, although often enough they had been first-class soldiers.

It was from these men that letters came with a stereotyped opening which always caused my heart to sink—"Dear Colonel: I write you because I am in trouble." The trouble might take almost any form. One correspondent continued: "I did not take the horse, but they say I did." Another complained that his mother-in-law had put him in jail for bigamy. In the case of another the incident was more mark worthy. I will call him Gritto. He wrote me a letter beginning: "Dear Colonel: I write you because I am in trouble. I have shot a lady in the eye. But, Colonel, I was not shooting at the lady, I was shooting at my wife," which he apparently regarded as a sufficient excuse as he then drew the line at shooting at ladies, and did not hear any more of the incident for several years.

Comrades.  
Then, while I was President, a member of the regiment, Major Llewellyn, who was Federal District Attorney under me in New Mexico, wrote me a letter filled, as his letters usually were, with bits of interesting gossip about the comrades. It ran in part as follows:—"Since I last wrote you Comrade Ritchie has killed a man in Colorado. I understand that the comrade was playing a poker game, and the man sat into the game and used such language that Comrade Ritchie had to shoot. Comrade Webb has killed two men in Beaver, Arizona. Comrade Webb is in the Forest Service, and the killing was in the line of professional duty. I was out at the penitentiary the other day and saw Comrade Gritto, who, you may remember, was put there for shooting his sister-in-law (this was the first information I had had as to the identity of the lady who was shot in the eye). Since he was in there Comrade Boyne has run off to old Mexico with his (Gritto's) wife, and the people of Grant County

think he ought to be let out." Evidently the sporting instincts of the people of Grant County had been roused, and they felt that, as Comrade Boyne had had a fair start, the other comrade should be let out in order to see what would happen.  
The men of the regiment always enthusiastically helped me when I was running for office. On one occasion Buck Taylor, of Texas, accompanied me on a trip and made a speech for me. The crowd took to his speech from the beginning and so did I, until the perforation, which ran as follows:—"My fellow-citizens, vote for my Colonel vote for my colonel and he will lead you, as he led us, like sheep to the slaughter!" This hardly seemed a tribute to my military skill; but it delighted the crowd, and as far as I could tell did me nothing but good.

On another tour, when I was running for vice-president, a member of the regiment who was along on the train got into a discussion with a Populist editor who had expressed an unfavorable estimate of my character, and in the course of the discussion shot the editor—not fatally. We had to leave him to be tried, and as he had no money I left him \$150 to hire counsel—having borrowed the money from Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, who was also with me. After election I received from my friend a letter running: "Dear Colonel: I find I will not have to use that \$150 you lent me, as we have elected our candidate for district attorney. So I have used it to settle a horse transaction in which I unfortunately became involved. A few weeks later, however, I received a heart-breaking letter setting forth the fact that the district attorney—whom he evidently felt to be a cold-blooded formalist—had put him in jail. Then the affair dropped out of sight until two or three years later, when a president I visited a town in another state, and the leaders of the delegation which received me included both my correspondent and the editor, now fast friends, and both of them ardent supporters of mine.

A .38 on a .45 Frame.  
At one of the regimental reunions a man, who had been an excellent soldier, in greeting me mentioned how glad he was that the judge had let him out in time to get to the reunion. I asked what was the matter, and he replied with some surprise: "Why, Colonel, don't you know I had a difficulty with a gentleman, and . . . er . . . well, I killed the gentleman. But you can see that the judge thought it was all right or he wouldn't have let me go." "Waiting the letter point," I said: "How did it happen? How did you do it?" Misinterpreting my question as showing an interest only in the technique of the performance, the ex-puncher replied: "With a .38 on a .45 frame, Colonel." I chuckled over the answer, and it became proverbial with my family and some of my friends, including Seth Bullock. When I was shot at Milwaukee, Seth Bullock wired an inquiry to which I responded that it was all right, that the weapon was merely "a .38 on a .45 frame."

The telegram in some way became public, and puzzled outsiders. By the way, both the names of my regiment and the friends I had made in the old days in the west were themselves a little puzzled at the interest shown in my making my speech after being shot. This was what they expected, what they accepted as the right thing for a man to do under the circumstances, a thing the non-performance of which would have been discreditable rather than the performance being creditable. They would not have expected a man to leave a battle, for instance, because of being wounded in such fashion; and they saw no reason why he should abandon a less important and less risky duty.

Breaking Even.  
One of the best soldiers of my regiment was a hunter whom I made marshal of a Rocky Mountain state. He had spent his hot and lusty youth on the frontier during its viking age, and at that time had naturally taken part in incidents which seemed queer to men accustomed to die decently of zymotic diseases. I told him that an effort would doubtless be made to prevent his confirmation by the senate, and therefore that I wanted to know all the facts in his case. Had he played faro? He had; but it was when everybody played faro, and he had never played a brace game. Had he killed anybody? Yes, but it was in Dodge City on occasions when he was deputy marshal or town marshal, at a time when Dodge City, now the most peaceful of communities, was the toughest town on the continent, and crowded with man-killing outlaws and road agents; and he produced telegrams from judges of high character testifying to the need of the actions he had taken. Finally I said: "Now Ben, how did you lose that half of your ear?" To which, looking rather shy, he responded: "Well, Colonel, it was bit off." "How did it happen, Ben?" "Well, you see, I was sent to arrest a gentleman, and him and me mixed it up, and he bit off my ear." "What did you do to the gentleman, Ben?" And Ben, looking more coy than ever, responded: "Well, Colonel, we broke about even!" I forebore to inquire what variety of mayhem he had committed on the "gentleman." After considerable struggle I got him confirmed by the senate, and he made one of the best marshals in the entire service, exactly as he had already made one of the best soldiers in the regiment; and I never wish to see a better citizen, nor a man in whom I would more implicitly trust in every way.

When, in 1906, I was nominated for Vice-President, I was sent by the national committee on a trip into the states of the high plains and the Rocky Mountains. There had all gone overwhelmingly for Mr. Bryan on the free-silver issue four years previously, and it was thought that, because of my knowledge of and acquaintance with the people, might accomplish something towards bringing them back into line. It was an interesting trip, and the monotony usually attendant upon such a campaign of political speaking was diversified in a vivid fashion by occasional hostile audiences. One or two of the meetings ended in riots. One meeting was finally broken up by a mob; everybody fought so that the speaking had to stop. Soon after this we reached another town where we were told there

might be trouble. Here the local committee included an old and valued friend, a "two-gun" man of repute, who was not in the least quarrelsome, but who always kept his word. We marched round to the local opera-house, which was packed with a mass of men, many of them rather rough-looking. My friend the two-gun man sat immediately behind me, a gun on each hip, his arms folded, looking at the audience; fixing his gaze with instant intention on any section of the house from which there came so much as a whisper. The audience listened to me with rapt attention. At the end, with a pride in his rhetorical powers which proceeded from a misunderstanding of the situation, I remarked to the chairman: "I had that audience well; there wasn't an interruption." To which the chairman replied: "Interruption? Well, I guess not! Seth had sent round word that if any son of a gun peeped he's kill him!"

Frontier Philosophy.  
There was one bit of frontier philosophy which I should like to see im-

tated in more advanced communities. Certain crimes of revolting baseness and cruelty were never forgiven. But in the case of ordinary offenses, the man who had served his term and who then tried to make good was given a fair chance; and of course this was equally true of the women. Every one who had studied the subject at all is only too well aware that the world sets the readiness with which it condones a crime for which a man escapes punishment by its unrelenting relentlessness to the often far less guilty man who is punished, and who therefore has made his statement on the frontier, if the man honestly tried to behave himself there was generally a disposition to give him fair play and a decent show. Several of the men I knew and whom I particularly liked came in this class. There was one such man in my regiment, a man who had served a term for robbery under arms, and who had atoned for it by many years of fine performance of duty. I put him in a high official position, and no man under my command better served to the state, nor

was there any man whom, as soldier, as civil officer, as citizen, and as friend, I valued and respected—and now value and respect—more.  
The Helping Hand.  
Now I suppose some good people will gather from this that I favor men who commit crimes. I certainly do not favor them. I have not a particle of sympathy with the sentimentality—as I deem it, the markishness—which overflows with foolish pity for the criminal and cares not at all for the victim of the criminal. I am glad to see wrong-doers punished. The punishment is an absolute necessity from the standpoint of society; and I put the reformation of the criminal second to the welfare of society. But I do desire to see the man or woman who has paid the penalty and who wishes to reform, given a helping hand—surely every one of us who knows his own heart must know that he too may stumble, and should be anxious to help his brother or sister who has stumbled. When the criminal has been punished, if he then shows a sincere desire to lead a decent and upright

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life, he should be given the chance, he should be helped and not hindered; and if he makes good, he should receive the respect from others which so often aids in creating self-respect—the most invaluable of all possessions.  
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**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

**Pick You Up**

Directions with every box point the way to health and are especially valuable to women. Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helena, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

# Every Brewer Knows Light Injures Beer

**Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.—Budweiser**—says: "Our reason for using a case with lid is to prevent the sun or light from coming in contact with the beer—the sun or light affecting the quality—caution your friends accordingly."

**Pabst Brewing Co.—Blue Ribbon**—says: "To preserve the quality of our bottled beer—do not expose it to direct sunlight."

**Val Blatz Brewing Co.** says: "To preserve the brilliancy and quality of bottled beer, do not expose it to light."

**Fred Miller Brewing Co.** says: "Keep this cover on to protect beer from light."

**Minneapolis Brewing Co.** says: "Never expose beer to the light. Keep this cover on."

**A. Gettelman Brewing Co.** says: "Keep this cover on. Light injures beer."

**Peter Schoenhofen Brewing Co.** says: "Do not expose beer to sunlight."

**John Gund Brewing Co.** says: "Never expose beer in white bottles to light. Keep this cover on."

**Jung Brewing Co.** says: "Never expose beer in bottles to the light. Light affects the beer quickly, and makes it unfit for use."

**Schmidt Brewing Co.** says: "To protect beer from the light, keep this cover on."

**C. & J. Michel Brewing Co.** says: "Keep this cover on so as to protect this beer from the light."

**Fisher Brewing Co.** says: "Beer in white bottles should never be exposed to the light."

The statements above appear on case covers or caution cards sent out by the above brewers with cases of their beer in light bottles.

We have the originals on file.

Schlitz Brown Bottle needs no cover. It is made pure and kept pure from the brewery to your glass. Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles and be sure.

Hodson's Bay Co.,  
Distributors  
Victoria, B. C.



# Schlitz

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.





PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 10 cents per line per word per insertion; 50 cents per line per word per insertion; 100 cents per line per word per insertion.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 10 cents per line per word per insertion; 50 cents per line per word per insertion; 100 cents per line per word per insertion.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a good position with chance for rapid advancement? One of the largest business organizations in Canada wants a man who is confident, tough with active, intelligent man.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS-Continued

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 66 Government street. FOR RENT-Neatly furnished suite of housekeeping rooms. 1176 Yates St.

BUSINESS CHANCES

PACIFIC COAST BUSINESS The Largest Business Sellers on Vancouver Island. WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE.

Since You Started to Read This Copy of THE TIMES Somebody in This City Has Decided "To Move"

It's the time and season when the impulse to find better homes is strong and contagious. A "To Let" gets eager attention. If it seems at all "promising," it is promptly investigated.

FOR SALE-ARTICLES. A 22 FT. LAUNCH and dingy, \$450. Tel. 4877. WHAT A "PANAMA" but let it be a real one and pay makers' price only from \$450.

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Altadena Lots \$625

Wilkinson Road Station

See this subdivision before buying elsewhere

FOR SALE—LOTS

ESQUIMALT BARGAIN—Large lot 2 modern 1 1/2 story bungalow...

FOR SALE—HOUSES

SMALL HOME SNAP—Corner Carlton and Highview, lot 50x130, fenced...

FOR SALE—ACREAGE

ANYONE WANTING a 1/2 acre ranch or 1/2 acre, clay sub-soil, running water...

VICTORIA AN OBJECT OF GENERAL INTEREST

Chief Langley Found That Everywhere He Went People Are Anxious for Information

An active interest in Victoria on the part of people in every province, all the way from Halifax westward...

FEATURE FOR CARNIVAL

Motor Run From San Francisco Along Coast Expected to Attract Many

A new feature of the Carnival week preparations which is guaranteed to bring a number of tourists from southward along the Pacific coast to Victoria has been arranged for...

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League, National League, and game results.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN OPENS GRADING CAMPS

Four Hundred Men Will Be Employed Within Two Weeks on Mainland Railway.

CITY OF SEATTLE ASKS DAMAGES FROM RAILWAY

Tunnel Under Library Building Causes Settlement to Walls and Street.

ROYALS PLAY LOCAL TWELVE SATURDAY

Sam Lorimer is not at all discouraged over the outlook for the Victoria Lacrosse Club in the Coast lacrosse series...

TO SEEK UNIFORMITY IN JUDICATURE ACTS

Ottawa, Ont., July 9.—Suit was brought in the superior court to-day by the city of Seattle to recover \$450,000 for damages done to the public library building...

OBITUARY RECORD

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 191 Oswego street, of Mrs. Florence Caroline Graham, wife of Mr. William Graham...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Five roomed house, 2171 Victoria street, O. Box 1223, Times Office.

SEEKING LAND

Options on Many Lots About V. & S. Station Taken by Unknown Parties.

WANT POLO PLAYERS

Dr. Richards, coach and captain of the Victoria Polo Club, is anxious to hear from aspiring polo players.

SHAWNIGAN REGATTA

Shawnigan Lake will hold a regatta on July 26, for which an extensive programme is being prepared.

BONE FACTORY DESTROYED

San Francisco, July 9.—The factory of the Pacific Bone, Coal & Fertilizer Company, just south of the San Francisco county line, was destroyed by fire to-day with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

ORPHANAGE LOSES FORTUNE

Fresno, Cal., July 9.—Because John Watcher, a hermit of Riverside, Fresno county, failed to sign his will, a fortune of \$200,000, which he wished to go to the Fresno county orphanage...

FOR SALE—ACREAGE

ANYONE WANTING a 1/2 acre ranch or 1/2 acre, clay sub-soil, running water, road frontage, railway and all conveniences...

A NICE RECEPTION of land, well situated, 140 acres, at only \$40 an acre. A. Coak, 1400 Valley, Victoria, B. C. 3/12

A GOOD BUY—Estate, with nice house, stock, etc., in best location; \$10,000 very easy terms. A. Coak, Happy Valley, Victoria, B. C.

SOUTH SAUNDERS—Near Tod Inlet, 25 acres, at \$2000, 1000 ft. road frontage, house, barns, etc. \$10 per acre. Clarke Realty Co., 721 Yates street. Phone 403. Open evenings. 3/12

ACRE SNAP—Estate, finest kind of garden soil, all cleared, best location, half-acre, with 1000 ft. road frontage, house, barns, etc. \$10 per acre. Clarke Realty Co., 721 Yates street. Phone 403. Open evenings. 3/12

WILL GIVE a block of 9 level 1 acre suburban lots, with substantial 7 roomed brick house and outbuildings, along with 1000 ft. road frontage, in good location; I would sell the property on a small payment down and easy terms for 30 days. The new car line touches the property, of which the lots form part, and there is a station on each side of it. G. Petherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 3/12

OPTIONS—An prepared to give to real estate agents, on payments returnable on a sale, options on several small pieces of choice suburban acreage, touching the new B. C. electric car line and with stations immediately to east and west, at price admitting of substantial profit to sellers. Apply A. G. Petherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 3/12

NICE LITTLE PROPERTY, 1/2 acre, unimproved, 3000 ft. road frontage, close to proposed station, a real bargain, \$200 an acre, 1/2 cash, balance easy terms. A. Coak, Happy Valley, Victoria, B. C. 3/12

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