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WHAT THE RECORD SHOWS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statesmanship aved the problem of Oriental mind-the Con-an the construction of that road. There solved the problem of Oriental imitidgration. The contributions of the Conervative party towards the settlement of this question were: (a) the imposition of a \$50 head tax on Chinese immigrants; (b) Hon. Geo. 'E. Foster's fervent demand in Toronto a few years ago for the "open door" into Canada for Orientals; (c) Mr. Borden's query, "What is the value of a yen?" when the treaty with Japan was before the bor, the C. P. R. and the Welling Commons for ratification; (d) the Colonfist's advocacy of the removal of rens on Chinese immigration a short time ago; (e) Attorney-General association with the Gotoh Immigration Company for the tion of Orientals into the country; (f) the same gentleman's Natal Act making their immigration lawful: which is not particularly friendly to either the Dominion governm (s) the attempts of Mr. Borden and ers to complicate the question so a single Oriental has been employed that Sir Wilfrid could be deprived of upon the construction of that road. the gradit of settling it. With this record constantly rising before them like Banpeat his statements in British Columoute shost, it is quite natural that opposition journals nection with Gotoh, whom he advised be trying to ascertain how much silly istry and childish nonsense are rein this province. He did at one time quired to confuse the public mind.

WHAT A FALL

Yale-Cariboo and impeach that gentle The attitude of the Conservative man. But he has gone to a remote party in Canada along certain lines within the last ten years furnishes food for serious reflection on the part of its followers. First it attacked the British preference; then it sought to complicate the very grave question of Oriental immigration to the settlement f which the statesmen of Canada and Great Britain were devoting their enerdes and talents; thirdly, a consider In. Par as many bushels have been Hament voted against the Quebec Tercentenary celebration; and, fourthly, ey all, with one courageous exception, went on record against the Alling will mean a tremendous incerase in Route scheme. And yet there was the amount of money in circulation a time when the party was led by real and implies an end to the period of nen and had not outgrown the loval imperial idea; in the days before it became imbued with Little Canadianism to the exclusion of every other sentiment. Is there any cause for wonder, then, why the survivors of the Old Guard of Conservatism, as generalled by Sir John Macdonald, decline to accept the Borden-Foster-Roblin-

owser cult as a genuine representative of their old-time political faith? is it not quite plain why so many of them support Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, though leading an opposing party. stands for the patriotic ideals which in their own ranks seem to have perished with the Tories of Sir John's

MISSIONARY BOWSER.

Mr. Bowser, the Attorney-General of British Columbia, has delivered his in all the centres as far cast as Mon-first speech on behalf of Mr. Borden. treal. Notwithstanding the strike up-The speech was delivered in Toronto, Now that the "spell" of the orator's which, it was feared, would have a deari and presence has passed off, it pressing effect upon the business of would be interesting to know what the that road just at the time it was in a good Tories of Toronto really think of position to profit by transportation of Mr. Bowser's verbal "exposition." We the great grain crop, the earnings of know that if they knew all they would not highly regard the speaker's ver- upwards. In fact, in every depart-

nnection of Mr. Bowser with Gotoh. another season of fair weather. he Japanese labor contractor, on the advice of his so A KINDERGARTEN LES fr. Bowser) was instrum finding a loophole in the agreement between the government of Canada-and the government of Japan for the Suppose 50 men import \$1,000 worth of goods and pay 20 per cent. duty thereon, or \$200. This would be \$47 pe restriction of Japanese laborers seekar, entry to this province. Mr. Bowser in Toronto, the press dishead.

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HOPEFUL SIGNS.

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Suppose that the next year the duty were reduced from 20 to 10 per cent; patches tell us, practically told his were reduced from 20 to 10 audience the story he told an audience in the Victoria theatre on the evening previous to polling day in the late provincial elections. That was that he had information that the worth of goods. They wo pay \$500 duty or \$10 per 1

Will the Colonist say that there was an increase of the rate of taxation in the second year when the tariff Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Comonly one half what it pany had entered into a contract for year? This is what it virtually said m. Thursday in an art planation Wanted." There is no such thing in Cano was no means of branding Bowser's taxation per capita. If there were statement as an absolute falsehood at the time. But an official investigation heads would be counted and every ma would pay the same amount. The tariff subsequently disclosed the facts. As is not on men.s heads, but on goo a result of that inquiry proof was imported. If a man uses no impo (orthcoming that the story of Bowser goods he pays no share of the tariff was not true; that the only fact in the If he uses a large quarter of the tariff. The proportionate share of the tariff. The rich man pays more than the poor inported imported If he uses a large quantity he pays statement was that Gotoh had entered into a contract with two prominen companies doing business in British Columbia for a supply of Japanese la-

goods. Can it be possible that the Colonist Colliery Company; that Bowser had would like to have per capita taxatfor acted in the capacity of legal adviser to this man Gotoh; that at the time and to see the poor man bear still more of the burdens of the rich? We he made his mendacious statement h had hoped for better things even fro was in full possession of the facts. Finally, we have the authority of the Colonist. Prince Rupert Empire, a newspaper

Politics is now practically the only topic of discussion on this great con-tinent to which we belong. We think things are getting warm in Canada but we are as cool as a Northwest midwinter day compared with our neighbors. They carry on th with "shooting irons.

Even in Toronto, the centre of Can-dian Toryism, Mr. Borden, although he had our own and unique Bowser as attraction; could not draw a spectat fraction of the crowd which gathered frid Laurie at th smail town of Niagara Falls.

province where the people know, not There will be plenty of work durthe manner of man be is nor the naing the coming winter for all three railways doing business in the Northture of his late connections and has repeated his falsehoods. The farmers are in a hurry to set their crops and produce to market. They need the money, and its circulation will make everything move. There is a sound of going in the

centre' of the great Canadian wheat Whether the crowd at the fair yesbelt. Un to date more than eight times rday constituted a record or a the show from beginning to end was as for the same period of last year. worthy of the splendid attendance The wheat grades high, and its market-

# POLITICS

more westerly province of Alberta The beginning of train service over the Grand Trunk Pacific milesge already constructed west from Winnipeg, amount-ing to 666 miles, marks a new stride for-ward in the development of Western What the West Wants which was long assumed to be out of the wheat sone, has also found herself The grain crop of that province has been a phenomenal one for the first time in her history. Alberta has Great as is the im ada. Great as is the improvement Inauguration of railway operati-this mileage in itself, its significan vastly greater when it is consider therefore taken her place amongst the inaugurizes in itsen if is consistent easily greater when if is consistent a it is the mere beginning of the ser-ation of the second s prolific provinces of the Dominion. This is just as good news for the people of British Columbia as it is for those that it is the mere beginning of the sor-vice to be rendered to this country by the new national transcontinental high-way originated by the Liberal govern-ment, and opposed by the Conservative party in parliament. The work of con-struction is obsing vigorously pushed for-ward both east and west of Winnipeg. Important as is in a service that will be rendered by the operation of the 666 miles from Wainwright to this city, out of all comparison with that service will be the next played in the opening up of immore directly interested. Alberta is the nearest provincial neighbor of British Columbia, and will be our most profitable customer. The effect of the early marketing of the grain is shown in a general revival of business in every department. Bank clearings are increasing, not only in the West, but comparison with that service will be the part played in the sopening up of im-menue fertile areas, and the development of the incalculable national resources, by this national highway, when it is com-pleted from Prince Rupert to Moneton, says the Manitoba Free Frees. Beyond possibility of computation will be its value to the whole Dominion, to Western Can-cola to Winning. treal. Notwithstanding the strike upon the Canadian Pacific Railway,

aent Dominion election cam as in the last, the paign, 48 in this transcontinental line this transcontinental line lasue. The party in opposition to the lasue. Wernment is the same party, with lasue every set of the same lead-one cannot be same lead-the same leadacity. We believe they would be as-tonished at his unapproachable men-dacity and his unapproachable men-dacity and his unapproachable men-dacity and his unapproachable frontery. for the future. There are indications If Mr. Mackenzie King the approachable and and and and a set of the future. There are indications and ment of trade and commerce in Can-the game policy, and under the same head want to have further construction of the National Transcontinental abandoned

# The Question of a Fall Suit or Overcoat

HAS NOW TO BE SETTLED perhaps you want either one or the other, perhaps you want both. The question is, do you wear ready-to-wear clothing? If not, why not? The best dressed men of the present day wear these garments, and there are good reasons for them doing so. The ready-to-wear garment is the product of experts, every part of the garment passes through the hands of expert operators; one operator does not make the whole suit of overcoat. No, not at all, each operator has a part of the garment to make, that he is a past master in the art of making, the finished garment combining the brains and experience of perhaps a dozen experts. That is the reason why the ready-to-wear garments are worn by the best dressed men. Then again, the question of price. Plenty of men can afford to pay the difference in price between ready-to-wear and custom garments, but few men cars to when they can get better made garments at a considerably lower price. The Spencer clothing is the best that money, brains and experience can make, and the Spencer price helps you to be well dressed at a moderate cost.

Specials for

Men

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

MEN'S OVERCOATS, full

# **Fall and Winter Overcoats**

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1908.

The man wanting a new overcoat has much to choose from this fall. The variety is very large, ranging from the covert Cloth Topper and the dressy Knee Lenth Coat to the full length styles in Raincoats and Win-ter Coats. The loose wide coat still has the call, although semi-fitted coats will also be considerably work considerably worn.

#### ABOUT CLOTHS

The manufacturers certainly provide the prospective buyer with plenty of variety in cloths to select from. Heptonette, Cravenette, and Scotch tweeds for raincoats and for overcoats, English and Scotch Tweeds, oats and Whipcord, Covert Cloths, Beavers, Meltons, Vicunas and an endless variety of fancy tweeds. In fact it will be a person hard in-deed to please that cannot make a selection

#### ABOUT PRICES

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**Men's Crush Hats** THE J. B. STETSON, \$4.00 to \$7.50. A big assortment of these most popular hats in all the newest and best shapes and

THE BORSALINO FEDORA, \$3.50. This is a very special value at this price, a blendid shape and an extra good quality of

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having medium crown, narrow brim, and is shown in all the newest shades.

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NEW GOLF MOTOR SHAPE, the very new MEN'S LEATHER MOTOR CAPS, in black

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BOYS' MOTOR CAPS, a big assortment of BOYS' AND GIRLS' TAMS, a splendid as-

MEN'S SUITS, in fancy tweeds MEN'S OVERALLS, odd sizes Regular 75c and \$1.00. To day and to-morrow special at TRAVELLING TRUNKS, regday and to-morrow special at \$7.50 MEN'S SWEATERS, all wool fancy colors. Regular \$1.25 to \$2. Special to-day and tomorrow at ...... \$1.00 MEN'S SOX, heavy ribbed MEN'S UNDERWEAR, heavy pure wool. Begular \$1.75 and \$1.50. Special to-day and to-morrow at ....\$1.00

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS. outing style. Regular \$1.75. Special to-day and to-morrow at ...... \$1.25

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some designs. Regular to \$2,00. Special at ......75¢

# The New Fall Suits

No very radical changes are shown in the suits, although they are most attractive. The long lapels are prominently shown, as also are the suits with cuffs. The coats are somewhat shorter than last season, that is the greatest change, and there is a feeling that semi-fitted styles will be strongly used.

#### TWEED SUITS

For general utility purposes the tweed suit is probably the best, then again they are to be had in some striking and handsome patterns that make a very stylish suit. The styles are single and double-breasted. coats with long lapels and sleeves, both with and without cuffs. In prices we have a big range running from \$6.75 

#### PLAIN SUITS

The suit for all occasions is without doubt a black or navy blue one. We have a fine assogtment this fall. They are made in single and double-breasted styles with the long lapels and cuffs in English and Irish serges and fine worsteds. No cloth shows fine tailoring and looks more attractive and dressy than a plain one. Prices from \$10.00 to .....\$25.00

**Men's Stiff Hats** THE HENRY HEATH HAT, \$5.00.

One of the very best English makers, all the newest shapes, narrow brims, high crowns, as well as all the staple shapes.

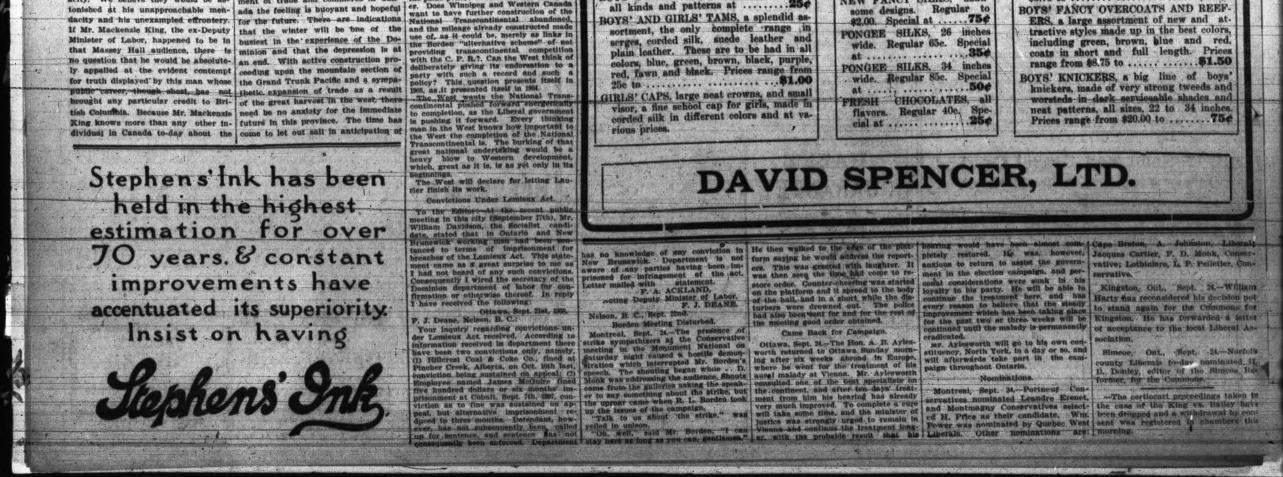
THE J. B. STETSON CO., \$5.00. The name speaks for itself, probably no other hat is so well known. New shapes, new shades for Fall.-

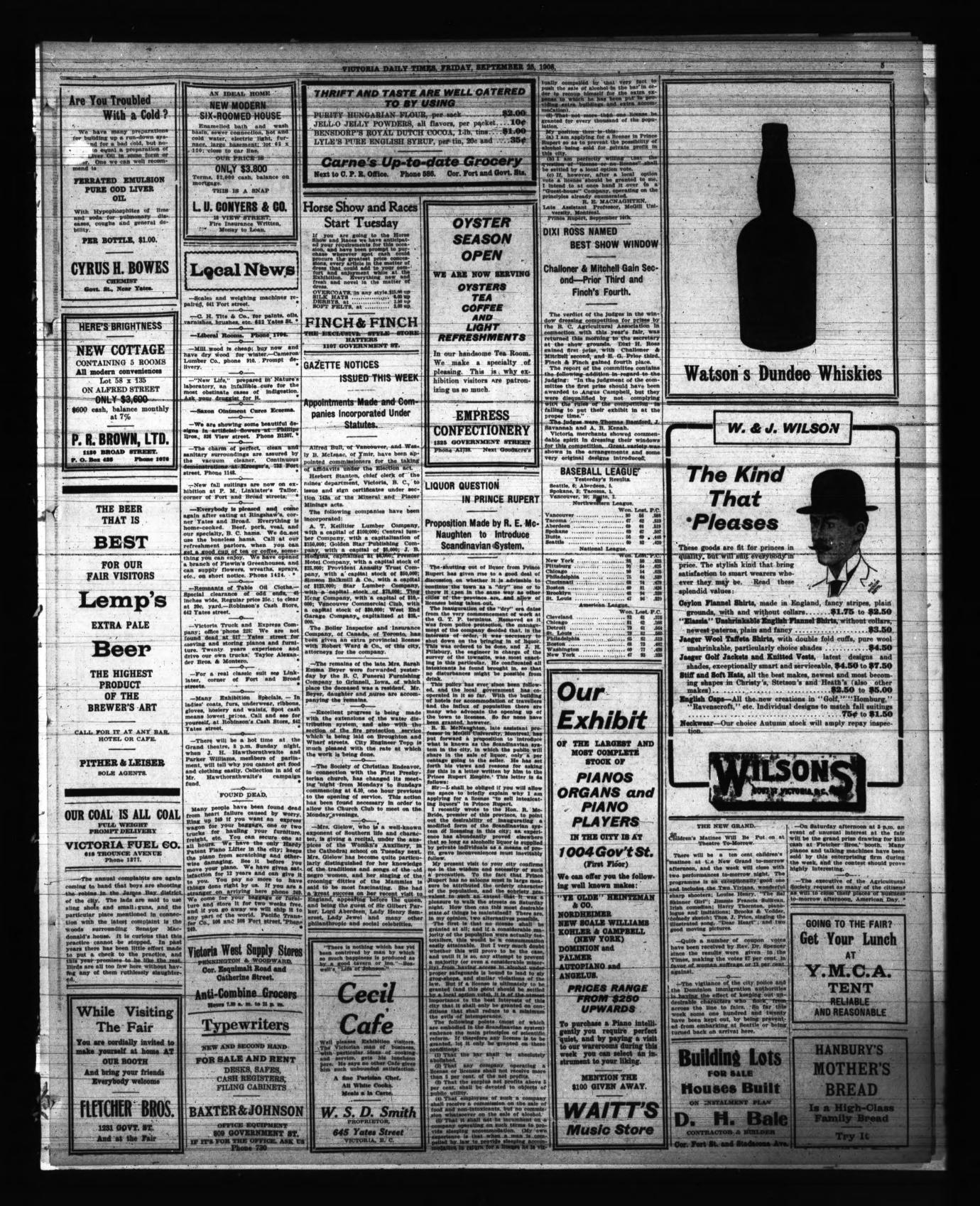
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# **Other Specials**





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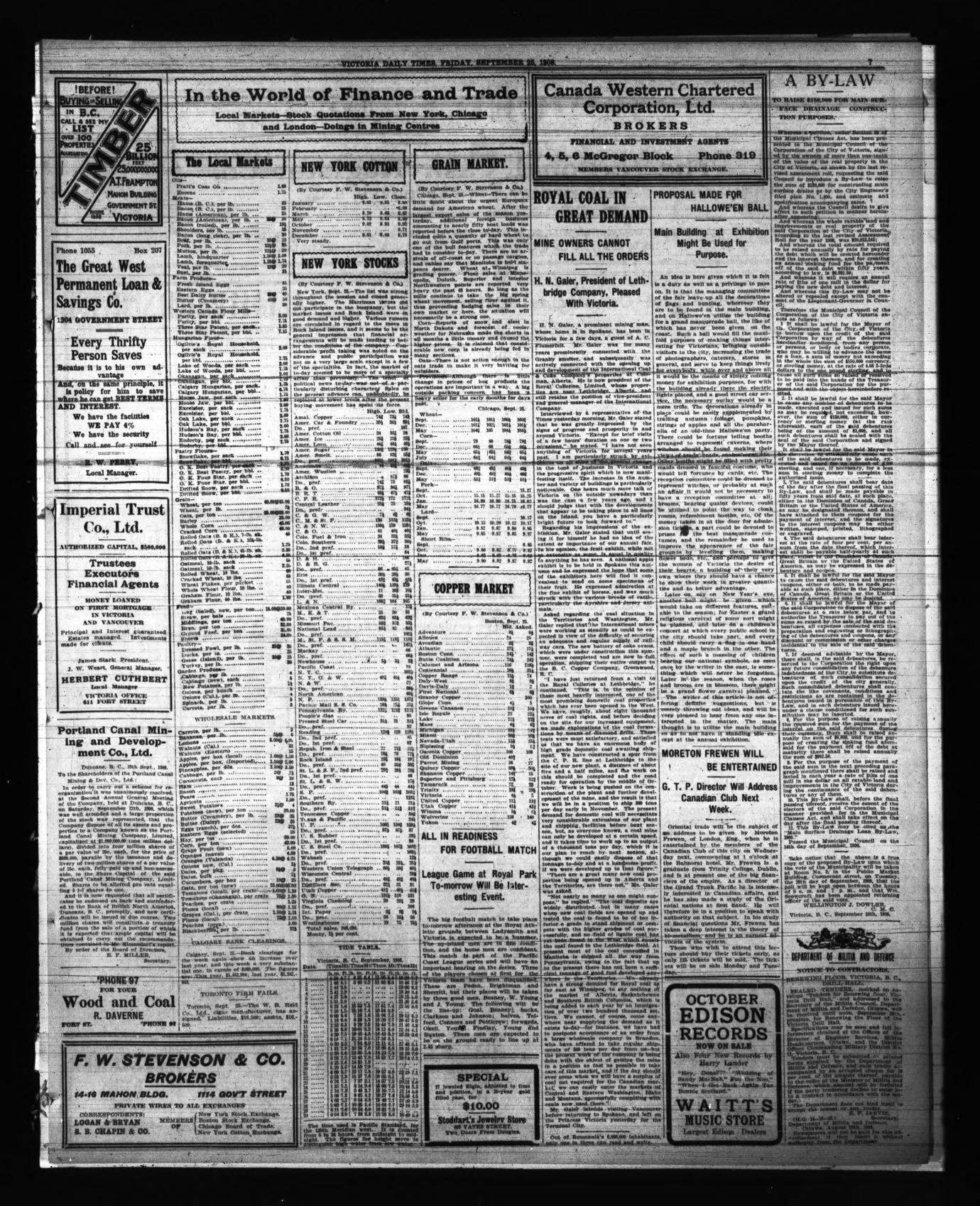
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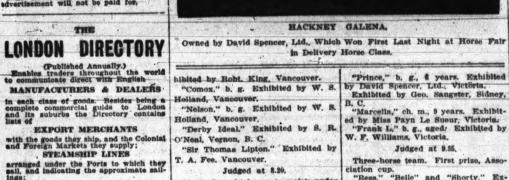
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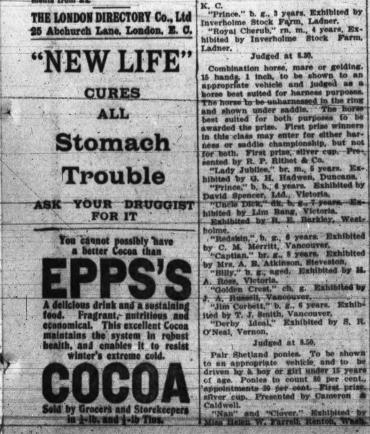
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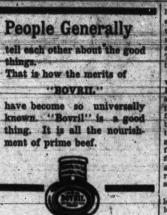
FAVORITES' DAY

Pavorites day and short odds in the betting ruled at the race track yester-tay atternoon when Olgs S, won as she liked, three heats straight in the three out of five driving event, and was fol-lowed by Millsong, a 1-2 favorite, com-The difference is the start is the three box divings a 1-2 favorite, control is an easy winner after racing way from her field from the start in the mile. The fourth race at seven furthings found the 6-5 favorite La Turings in an easy winner after racing way from her field from the start is finally in the isod at the final the isod at the fourth favorite wind the straight. The turing threw the hard consect the field over six furings in final the isod at the fourth favorite wind the straight. The turing threw the horse out of the chances and he could only make second a length behind. The third position is the first and a shirt horse, and filling the former price on filling for Filingerial, brought of the atternoon, all the horses getting the the fourth favorite wind the straight. The turing there take the fourth favorite wind the straight is the consect to the fast protocod the greatist start of the start ind the three quarters and the former price on the fast strate the filling for Filingerial, brought a the trace. The management of the share of the sha

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ast the post in the half mile. Riley, with a first and a second, was the only ther jockey to score above once in-ide the money. Fitsgerald had two vinners in Millsong and Silver Wed-ing, and a third with Zelina, being the silv ourset to win above once

owner to win above once races were all run off without a tch and on time, the programme com-encing with the gentleman's driving ent, best three out of five. The fav-ite olice S. driven by Biolineer, we out at 2-1 for the first heat, and shortbut at 2-1 for the first heat, and short-ened down in the odds for the succeed-ing two heats, which she won comfort-bly. A clean start was made at the second try, Amy S. dropping back at the first turn, while Minnie May led opposite the stand, with Oiga following within her stride. The first time round Oiga passed Minne May at the stand and took up the lead, Amy S. drew level with the leader round the turn, but with the leader round the turn, but Olga went ahead at the back and main-tained her lead to the far turn, where he increased it and divider cally the increased it, and driving easily came in an casy winnor from the rac-ing Amy S. a length and a half behind. At the back of the stand Amy S, took ird place away from Minnie May d maintained it to the turn, where dlowed by H, M, C. she was outdone he race home for third scut was out of the race he second heat was delayed by Rice uiring repairs to his sulky at the



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weight 109. Muskoday (Dodge), 115. Legal
Porm (Long), 109; Iras (Miléhell), 109; Ripper (Mahanes), 100. Time, 1.66 4-5.
Betting 1-2.
Third race, one half mile, for all ages, purse 1160-Bèlle' of Portland (Maxwell), weight 119; E. C. Runte (Mahanes), 119; Bonheur (Hewett), 113; Port Wayne (Paturel). 119; Maid of Gotham (St. James), W; Ravaria (Stone), 113. Time, 0-5.5. Bettings 4-b.
Fourth race, seven furiongs, selling, purse 8100-La Taranta (Pierce), weight 10; Agnolja (Hewitt), 10; Dolly (Maz-well), 10: Little Joker (Colver), 100; All. Lindley (Leve), 107. Time, 1.31 1-6. Bet-ting, 6-5.
Fifth race, gix furiongs, three-year-olds and up, purse \$150-Bilondy (Pergu-son), weight 12; Monvina (Dodge), 139; Betmas effrageraid, 136; Bonaventure (Marshall), 119; Hasty Agnes (St. James),

The first running race, one mile, brought out five starters, with Millbrought out five starters, with Min-song favorite. The mare ran away all round the track, and the others followed in a straight line without a there of catering her. Maskaday gained second place and Legal Form third. From the start the winner led and Rip-ner fell back at the turn, and was pass-Zelina (Fitzgerald), 115; 1 (Marshall), 119; Hasty Agnes 113. Time, 1.17. Betting, 4-5.

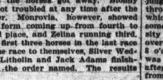
MISS WALLACE, A SPLENDID CLYDESDALE MARE

There are a number of pretty mares in the show this year, but few can compare with the Clydesdaie of Captain Watson's. This mare, Miss Wallace by name, took first prize in the Clyde class and her toat took second in its class. Miss Wallace is a black with

load, and was never troubled. The ow er and jockey of Legal Form protect that the horse was carried away in t race, and that the other riders made attemnt to enter the state of the state. HIGH BREED he judges took no action in the

the Judges took he action in the inac-ter, The half mile brought six starters, with Bonheur on the list in place of Pepper and Salt, acratched. Ravaria and Maid of Gotham were left at the post, and had no chance. Ravaria, the favorite, made up considerable ground, but the distance was too short to allow the horse to get to the front in time to set in the money. Belle of Porland led from the start to the finish, and in the fight for places Runte and Bonheur gained, and kept them to the finish, the race finishing in that order in 50 1-5 seconds.

race missing in that order in 30 1-s seconds. Five horses were in the seven tur-longs, and the first time round Dolly led from La Taranta and Agnolia. When at the rear the order of the three changed. La Taranta passing Dolly and gaining first place. Dolly dropped back to third at the turn, and Agnolia the six furlongs held the field at the post, and two false starts were made before the horses got away. Blondy was not troubled at any time after the quarter. Monrovia, however, showed great form coming up. from fourth to second place, and Zeilna running third. The first three horses in the last race had the race to themselves, Silver Wed-ding, Litholin and Jack Adams finish-ing in the order named. The results were: Second race, one mile, for 5-year-old and



Second race, one mile, for 3-year-old and

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second place and segal Form third. From the start the winner led and Rip-per fell back at the turn, and was pass-we by Muskaday, Legal Form and Iras. M. which order the race finished. The winner raced for the full mile in the 1.17. Betting, 2-1.



EQUINES SHOWN PRETTY DISPLAY OF

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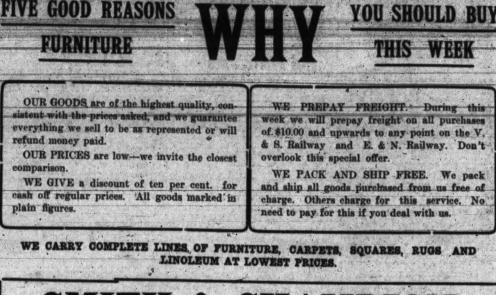
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The success of the horse show con-tinues. Last evening the attendance was the largest yet and the ring events were of a uniformly high character. The boxes were well filled, while the general admission side was completely filled and every inch of standing room was occupied. There was no delay in starting the judging, and the same promptingle ran through the evening. the only thing which set the schedule back being some exhibition events and the neces-sity of judging some extra classes left over from previous evenings. So from 8 o'clock until half-past ten the ring was almost constantly occupied by, one after the other, fourteen classes. While, from the judges standpoint, there was lots of variation in the quality of the animals shown and in the points to which a judge has to look to the spec-taiors it was a succession of high-class, aplendid looking equipes. It was a beautiful sight to see them as they moved around and the admiring comments heard on every side were veil desreved and hore testimony to the high place the horse holds in popular affection.

well deserved and core testing optimised work for the subject base of the sense of

compliance, both in the saddle and driving. The lighting of the building is not yet right, for some reason. There is one are light in the centre of the ring which flickers the whole time, and as it hangs just beside where one of the jumps was placed last night it had the effect of making some of the horses bits at a critical memory. This must ter should be attended to. The music last night was furnished by Wagner's band, one of the crack imusical organizations of Seattle. A fine programme of high-class selections was rendered, and added no little to the enjoyment of the evening. The band will again be heard this even-ing.

band will again be heard this even-ing. There was only one entry for the six-horse tally-ho, that being made by the Victoria Transfer Co., which sent the Empress coach. The six fine hays were in the pink of condition and the rib-bons were handled perfectly by J. P. Cates. "A splendid turnout, splendidly handled." was Judge Gray's verdict. The prize was the association cup. In marked contrast to this team was a team of six heavy draught horses, harnessed to a goods dray. The one entry in the class was made by S. R. O'Neal, Vernon, B. C., the horses be-ing Charley, Sir Thomas, Nan, Sir Wil-liam. Thomas Rhode and Joe Manahan. The driver was W. J. Clarke, a veteran of the Carlboo stage, who won unstitu-ed applause for his handling of the team. Under his management the great, heavy animals moved and took the turns as neatly as any lighter

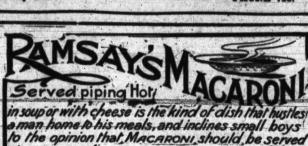


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nounced that he would give a special prize of a \$5 whip to Mr. Clarke. "I

prime of a 15 whip to Mr. Clarke, "I have nover seen a team better driven," he said. In his good opinion the other judges coincided. Mr. O'Neal was also a winney in the class for single draught horses. He showed Charley and Sir Thomas, and took first and second places. Third went to Jim, shown by Simon Leiser & Co.

Lucd, Vent to pur, snown by John Mc-Leod, Vancouver, while Miss W. F. Davie, Victoria, took second with her brown gelding, Don. Of the twelve entries for saddle horses, for the H. G. Wilson stiver cup, seven faced the judges. This was one of the difficult classes, the close ap-proximation in quality of some of the animals giving the judges considerable work to reach a fair decision. The mainland took all the honors. To Red-skin, shown by C. N. Merritt, Vancou-ver, went the cup. This is a fine horse, but it was closely pressed for the



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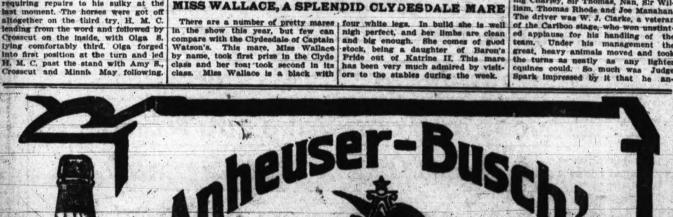
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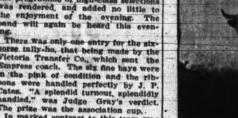
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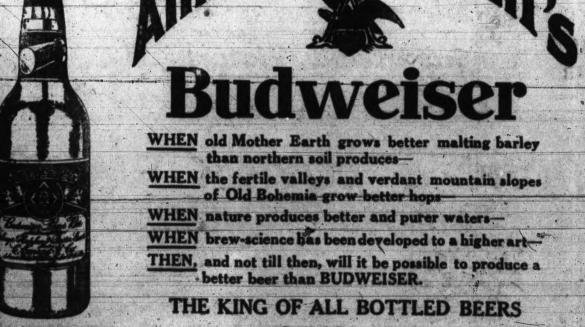
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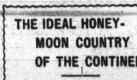


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