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NELSON IS BEATEN BY ROSSLAND TEAM

Good Batsmen and Bowlers, Poor Fielders.

THE CRICKET MATCH

The First Inning Decides the Match—In the Second Inning the Locals Improve Some.

Yesterday a wet morning foreboded ill for cricket. However the clouds began to break and by 11 o'clock there was every promise of a fine day. Lovers of the game remembered that it was the day fixed for the cricket match between Nelson and Rossland and consequently the weather clerk received his merited thanks. As a matter of fact the heavy clouds and tiny showers came as a boon to the cricketers; for an eight hour shift under a blazing sun is not altogether desirable, even when the great national game is the subject matter.

There was some delay at the start owing to the ground not being ready. J. Elliot, as captain of the Nelson team, won the toss and decided to go in. At 11:30 the game commenced. McKenzie and Norcross were the first men in and made but a short stand against the bowling of Bullen and Hamilton. Norcross showed good style and made one pretty hit but succumbed to a difficult ball from Bullen. Then a "pot" set in among the Nelson team, the next four wickets falling for six runs only. E. Wilson unluckily played on, Williams was "yorked" by Bullen, Elliot was bowled first ball and H. Wilson was out leg before after making two runs. Then Heathcote and Haines got together and turned the tide. Heathcote is a pretty player and a straight bat. His innings of 28 was by far the best feature in the Nelson part of the performance. Haines played carefully but did not score more than three runs although he was at the wicket over half an hour. Atkey is evidently a good cricketer but unfortunately he was run out after making 9 runs, otherwise the Rossland bowlers might have found him a tough nut to crack.

Brown is a fine hitter with plenty of strength; he did not take long to knock off 22. Jowett and Fletcher were the last men in, the former making the hit of the day for which he received effusive applause. By three o'clock Nelson were all out for 98.

Rossland commenced their innings with Grogan and Kennedy, the latter falling to Williams when nine runs had been made. Bullen followed Kennedy. He played very carefully being caught after a long stay at the wicket, by Atkey off a curly ball from Wilson. Le Maitre and Rolt were soon dismissed by Wilson, then Hamilton joined Bullen and the score was nearly 50 before the pair were separated. D. Kennedy followed and managed to master the bowling though several changes were tried. Then Rumball was bowled by Wilson making the score 62 for seven wickets. The issue of the game—which would depend on the first innings if the second innings could not be played out—now began to be of interest. Beecher stayed some time with Kennedy, but got in front of his wicket when playing a straight ball from Elliott, the score then being 94. Kennedy then managed to pass the Nelson total carrying his bat for a finely played 18.

It was now past 5'oclock so it was evident that the first innings would decide the game. However the Nelson men went in again and endeavored to force the bowling, E. Wilson, J. Elliot and Brown being the highest scorers. At the fall of the 8th wicket Nelson declared their innings closed and sent in the Rossland men at 6:15. There was now only three-quarters of an hour left for play; still Nelson made a brave attempt to get rid of their opponents in that short time. Norcross bowled exceedingly well at first, disposing of E. Kennedy and LeMaistre for "ducks" each.

Hamilton played fine cricket for his 16 not out, he and Rolt finally playing out to time the innings closing for 45 with still five wickets to fall. The fielding of Nelson was wretchedly poor and the batting (though partly owing to bad luck) nothing like as good as it ought to have been. Williams' bowling did not come up to expectations and it was a pity that Norcross was not tried the first innings. Wilson bowled well, some of his "head" balls completely beating the batsmen. For Rossland, both Hamilton and Bullen bowled exceedingly well keeping a good length the whole time. A number of spectators were present and showed great interest in the game. It is a pity, however, that something can not be done to keep out those horrible diminutive fiends, called boys, from the seats where ladies are. The Nelson boy is about one of the "toughest" and most uninviting specimen of that class of humanity that may be met with out West.

Apended iis the full score:

NELSON.

First Inning.		Second Inning.	
McKenzie, b Bullen	3	Run out	0
Norcross, b Bullen	6	b Hamilton	4
Wilson, E., b Hamilton	3	b Hamilton	18
Williams, b Bullen	1	c Marsh, b Hamilton	0
Elliott, J., b Bullen	0	Run out	15
Wilson, H., l.b.w., b Hamilton	2	b Grogan	4
Jowett, not out	8	b LeMaistre	4
Heathcote, b Grogan	28	b Hamilton	3
Haines, c Grogan, b Hamilton	3	Not out	1
Atkey, run out	9	Did not bat	—
Brown, b Grogan	22	l.b.w., b Rumb'll	12
Fletcher, b Grogan	5	Did not bat	—
Extras	8	Extras	7
Total	98	Total	68

ROSSLAND.

First Inning.		Second Inning.	
Grogan, l.b.w., b Wilson	13	b Wilson	8
Kennedy, E., b Williams	2	c Brown, b Wilson	4
Bullen, c Atkey, b Wils'n	17	b Norcross	6
Le Maistre, b Wilson	4	b Norcross	0
Rolt, b Wilson	2	Not out	6
Marsh, b Williams	6	Did not bat	—
Hamilton, c Heathcote, b Atkey	11	Not out	16
Rumball, b Wilson	8	Did not bat	—
Kennedy, D., not out	18	b Norcross	2
Beecher, l.b.w., b Elliott	8	Did not bat	—
Mytton, b Brown	3	Did not bat	—
Taylor, c and b Brown	5	Did not bat	—
Extras	11	Extras	6
Total	108	Total	45

STORIES DO NOT AGREE.

All Kinds of Statements Made in Connection With the Dreyfus Case.

Paris, July 22.—The most contradictory statements of all kinds continue to appear in the Dreyfus affair. Thus Major Esterhazy, over his own signature, reiterates the guilt of Captain Dreyfus, without, however, offering any proof, and charges several generals with various grave offenses. At the same time Major Esterhazy's nephew accuses his uncle of being the worst sort of blackleg, whose word is utterly worthless.

The same sort of contradictions appear concerning Captain Dreyfus' treatment on Devil's Island. One side holds that the prisoner was dreadfully tortured, the other that he was confined, treated with humanity, but it is said by a person in a position to have the whole truth, that not half the cruelties inflicted on Dreyfus are yet known. His friends are evidently keeping back the complete story until after the verdict, when all will be revealed and universal indignation and deserved punishments will follow.

Emil Zola's powerful pen will be resharpened on these points and just before the opening day of the trial will appear in a grand article with the aim of winning the favor of the military judges. After the verdict he will address an open letter to the President of the Republic in sequel to the famous, "I accuse" addressed to President Faure. This will be triumphant in tone, vindicating his cause and confounding his enemies.

Then, when the country shall have recovered from the first excitement of the verdict, which Zola is convinced will be acquittal, he will address his final message to the country designating by name those who are guilty and boldly demanding their punishment. Zola is holding himself in the strictest reserve in order that his reappearance may be the product of the greatest effect.

"Not the least striking of the whole tragic affair," remarked one of Zola's friends, "probably will be the final act of the great novelist who has lost health and money in this noble crusade." Dreyfus lawyers have applied to M. Ducrais, Minister of the Colonies, to see all their clients intercepted letters. Among these letters are many urgent appeals for justice, addressed to the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

The Athabasca Has Fifty Seven Men Working For $3.

The Miners' Union is becoming some what discouraged by the effect of the eight hour law on the mines around Nelson. The Athabasca mine was one of the first to be put under the ban of the Union yet today there are 57 men working at the mine and the wages paid are $3 for eight hours. Only six men are working on contract.

C. W. Riley, superintendent of the Athabasca says he has some of the best miners in the Province working for him for $3 and that the mill is kept running constantly. By the first of August he will have twenty-five men at work. The men are beignning to appreciate the fact that they must live; and to do this they must work; and those not closely identified with the Unions are accepting $3 for a day of eight hours. On the Royal Canadian group the men who were working on contract have thrown up their contracts and most of them have gone to work for $3. This action caused the posting of the notices of the Union warning men to keep away form the Royal Canadian. Every day brings fresh evidences that the mines will soon be running with forces of men receiving $3 for eight hours work.

A well known lawyer in the town had engaged a new Mongolian cook. It being Sunday, John wanted a day off. "Why, are you a Christian, John?" said the master "Yes, I Klistin allee-samee." said John. "So am I" was the answer. John laughed, "No you no Klistin" he said, "you lawyer."

The Rossland cricketers beg to express their thanks to the Nelson umpire and W. A. Jowett to whom they feel, they are greatly indebted for their success.

OBJECT TO LAYING MAINS IN ALLEYWAYS

Letter From Gas Company on Council's Action.

SOME REASONS GIVEN

It Is Necessary That Their Pipes Be Laid on the Streets, Where Levels Are Accurate.

Editor of The Miner:

Sir:—Noting in this morning's Miner discussion in Council that we should lay our gas mains in alleys on all streets running parallel with Baker street. I have carefully considered all the locations, streets and alleys, previous to filing our plan of distribution, with the City Engineer.

Owing to the topographical position of the City, it is impossible to adopt their suggestions. For example: We will take our supply for Baker street—on the southside—with main supply from Stanley. The condensation that arises from the consumption and passage of gas through pipes, will render the services (if put in) to consumers on the south side of Baker street, and in fact, all parallel streets, entirely useless and with no assurance at any time of a permanent supply of gas, apart from injury and loss by this condensation to our meters when installed, which are not constructed to stand or use such treatment. In practical gas engineering, it is the first principle in laying out a gas works, that the works should be paced at the lowest point in the City, so that all condensation, where practicable, and not conflicting with street grades, will gravitate to the works, where provision is made to dispose of it. On this same plan, the service pipes, leading to consumer's premises are laid on a grade so that condensation will gravitate to the mains in the streets.

This plan, as you readily see, makes the distributing plant automatic in operation involving no care or attention in these details. We will suppose, for sake of argument, we lay our supply pipe on the alley between Stanley and Ward streets, for south side of Baker street, and wish to supply the building, now in course of erection by the Hudson's Bay Company; we leave Stanley street with a drop from the main of about ten feet into the alley, and will then be compelled to run down into basement with service pipe, at, say, four feet from floor line. The grade would be from the alley into the basement and condensation that would take place in the main and service pipe would run towards the meter, not being able to find its way to Stanley street and main pipe to our works. The council might suggest that we put in a drip or cistern to collect this condensation at a point near the meter in the basement, to be emptied whenever necessary.

Anyone that has had experience with the use of gas in cities, knows what an intolerable nuisance and danger would result from the emptying of this drip on your premises, the liquid, containing a percentage of volatile oil and water, and ammonia sulphides, with an odor of rotten eggs. This would not be an individual case, but would apply to all consumers on the south half of block parallel with Baker street.

In addition to the above facts, consumers would be put to the additional expense of laying 40 to 60 feet more service pipe in order to get their supply to meter in a convenient and warm part of the premises or basement, as in every case a basement or cellar connects with the main street and not necessarily with the alley, and furthermore may not need gas in the rear of their premises, but without doubt, in the front in every case. This, as anyone can readily see, will probably enhance the cost of installing their piping and fixtures from 25 to 75 per cent more than would be, as compared with obtaining supply from the main street.

We observe that the city are using the alleys for laying of sewers for their own and the public convenience. We cannot see how there would be space enough for our pipe lines in addition, for the obvious reasons that our pipe must be on solid ground in all cases. Failing this they would settle, cause leakage and prevent the gravitation of the condensed liquid to the points provided for them.

By referring to our plan filed with the City one will see that we have been most careful to avoid the water mains and sewer lines on these grounds. Another important fact. The City Council anticipated a possible purchase of our works when granting a franchise for the construction. They or their successors would certainly expect to purchase an undertaking and plant constructed on modern principles, and working as automatically and economically as is possible.

Such would not be the case if their suggestions are put into practical effect.

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ENGLISH ATHLETES WIN FROM AMERICANS

Stars and Stripes Played Second Fiddle.

WIN THE FOUR EVENTS

The Meeting of the College Athletes Results in a Victory for Those of Old England.

London, July 22.—England won the majority of the events in the International League sports today and tonight the friends of the Cambridge and Oxford athletes are celebrating the victory as only college men can celebrate. The hot spell of weather was temporarily broken last night by a heavy fall of rain, followed by a somewhat gloomy morning, causing apprehension. At noon, however, the sun was again shining and the heat was tropical. This left London under a hot mist but dispelled the fears of rain. The gates of the Queen's Club grounds were thrown open at 2:15 p. m. to the crowds that were already surrounding the entrances. The American and English flags were flying from the centre of the field, while the club house and long rows of stands, which enclosed the remaining sides of the grounds, were brilliant with flags of all nations and the colors of Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge. The rain had resulted in putting the track in excellent condition and the microscopic care with which every superfluous article and been removed won the admiration of American visitors. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York the Duchess of York and the Duke of Portland, arrived at five minutes after four. Others who arrived early were the United States Ambassador, Mr. Choate, the secretary of the Embassy Mr. Henry White, Lord and Lady Carendon, Lord and Lady Wenlock, Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General, the Earl of Chesterfield and Viscount Howe. On the arrival of the Prince of Wales the band played, "God Save the Queen." The Royal party was enthusiastically greeted and the Prince appearing at the front of the platform, returned the salute of the crowds and immediately extended his hand to Ambassador Choate.

The Prince was followed by the Duke of York. The American and English flags at the centre of the grounds were at once lowered as the Royal standard floated above the stand. The grounds were completely filled and presented a beautiful picture." The great Velvet quadrangle was banked on four sides with tiers of seats where gorgeous summer toilets were displayed while the sunshine was just strong enough to emphasize the perfection of the scene. As the stands filled up masses of blue and crimson manifested themselves at intervals where Yale and Harvard collected and the familiar blue flag with the white "Y." centre surrounding the American colors on the same stick gave these sections of the stands a Thanksgiving day appearance. In honor of the American guests, the bands played selections from "El Capitan" and the "Belle of New York." The contestants in the first events were warmly applauded on entering the grounds, followed as they were by the judges, referee and timekeepers. The jump was made just in front of the pavilion and Royal box, while simultaneously the hammer throwing commenced at the centre of the grounds.

The following is a summary of the nine events:

Long Jump—Won by G. C. Vassall, Oxford; C. D. Daly, Harvard, second; J. T. Roche, Harvard, third; and L. R. O'Bevan, Cambridge, fourth. Vassall led off with 22 feet 5 inches, followed by Roche with 21 feet 7 inches. Bevan followed, but did not make 20 feet: the jump was not measured. Daly came next with 20 feet 6½ inches. In the second trial Vassall did 22 feet 5 inches. Both Roche and Bevan failed to do 20 feet, while Daly made 21 feet 9½ inches. In the third trial Vassall made 22 feet 6 inches, and Roche, 21 feet 9 inches. Bevan with 20 feet 4½ inches and Daly with 21 feet 10½ inches. In the fourth trial Vassall made a sudden jump of 23 feet Roache, Bevan and Daly all failed to reach 20 feet. In the fifth and last round Vassall and Bevan were both under 20 feet: Roche fell back and was not measured. Daly did 22 feet 3 inches. Then the English flag was hoisted to record the first victory.

Throwing the 16-pound Hammer—Won by W. A. Boal, Harvard,; H. J. Brown, Harvard, second; J. D. Greenshields, Oxford, third. Boal threw the hammer feet 136 8½ inches, Brown, 122 feet 9 inches, and Greenshields, 109 feet 6 inches.

100 yard dash—F. J. Quinlan, Harvard, won; G. R. Thomas, Oxford, second; F. A. Blount, Yale, third, and A. L. Line, Cambridge, fourth. Winners time 10 seconds. Blount got away first and led for 40 yards when Quinlan and Thomas drew level, Quinlan, with a spurt won by half a yard. A tremendous waving of American flags and Harvard and Yale banners followed.

One Mile Run—H. H. Hunter, Cambridge, won; A. L. Dawson, Oxford, second; C. B. Spitzer, Yale, third, and P. Smith, Yale, fourth. Freemantle, Oxford also started. Time 4 minutes 24 seconds. Freemantle took the lead, going at a good pace and led for the first two laps, Hunter closely followed with Smith and Spitzer next and Dawson at the rear. At the last Freemantle retired and Hunter, running strong, soon put a wide gap between himself and the others, Dawson going up to second place. Entering the straight for home, Spitzer made a gallant attempt for second place and drew level, but after a few yards Dawson again passed him and finished second, Spitzer being third. All the men were greatly exhausted and Spitzer especially. He was unable to walk and had to be almost carried to the pavilion. Hunter won by 30 yards.

Hurdle Race—F. Z. Fox, Harvard, won; W. Paget Tomlinson, Cambridge, second; H. R. Parks, Oxford, third, and J. Hallowell, Harvard, fourth. Time, 15¾ seconds. Fox led from start to finish and won by two and a half yards, there being half a yard between Paget Tomlinson and Parks. There was tremendous cheering from the Yale and Harvard stands when it was announced that Fox had equalled the British amateur record.

Half Mile Run—Won by H. E. H. Graham, Cambridge,; C. F. W. Sturben, Cambridge, second; J. F. Adams, Yale, third, and T. E. Burke Harvard, fourth. Time 1:57½. Sturban led for the first lap, followed by Adams, Graham and Burke in the order mentioned. When this lap had been completed, Graham went to the front and, running in splendid style, won by about eight yards amid excited cheers from the Englishmen and depression and silence on the part of the Americans. Burke did not finish but had to be supported to the pavalion and carried upstair. His trainer said that his stomach had gone back on him.

Quarter Mile Run—Won by C. G. Davis, Cambridge; J. L. Boardman, Yale, second; L. R. Fisher, Yale, third, and A. M. Hollins, Oxford, fourth. Time, 49 2-5 seconds. There was a level start and Boardman set the pace at a tremendous rate, entering the straight for home. Hollins just led Boardman with Davison last. About 70 yards from home Davison came up with a tremendous rush on the inside and won by five yards. Boardman railied considerably near home, making a grand but hopeless struggle. The winning of this race by the Englishman was a great upset and it was generally regarded that they would now win a majority of the events.

High Jump—Won by A. N. Rice, Harvard. He cleared six feet; H. S. Adair, Oxford, second, at 5 feet 11 inches; C. M. Roche, Harvard, 5 feet 10 inches, and W. Paget Tomlinson, Cambridge, 5 feet 5 inches.

Three Mile Race—Won by H. W. Workman, Cambridge; C. H. Palmer, Yale, second; G. Wilberforce, Oxford; Smith, Oxford, H. W. Foote, Harvard, and H. B. Clarke, Harvard, did not finish. Time, 15 minutes, 34¾ seconds. After going about 10 yards the three Englishmen singled themselves out in line, Wilberforce just leading Workman, and Smith, Foote, Clarke and Palmer, of the Yale-Harvard team following closely. This order was maintained during the second lap, except that Palmer went up 50 feet. At the mile the time was 4:58. Wilberforce still led but shortly afterwards Smith took up the running just ahead of Workman with Clarke and Palmer a couple of yards behind and Foote 40 feet away. In the back stretch Clarke suddenly plunged head foremost on the track leaving Palmer to keep up the contest with Workman. Shortly after this Smith fell in front of the pavilion. The race was now left to Workman and Palmer. In the eighth lap both led alternatively and coming by the Yale stand, the plaudits of his fellow-collegians caused Palmer to make a final effort, but Workman was running very strongly and again went to the front, and Palmer going his dead best, Workman won. This race was the deciding event, and, when on the last lap, it was seen that Workman would win and England thereby gain the odd event, there was a scene of wild enthusiasm, conservative Englishmen and women rushing on the field to acclaim the victor. A dense crowd instantly surrounded Workman and it was with great difficulty that the stewards succeeding in making a way for him to the pavilion. Here another scene of frantic excitement took place, members of the English team rusing forward and crying "Well run Workman" while on the field the crowd cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs. Workman was led to the top balcony of the pavilion and there bowed to the enthusiastic thousands, while cries of "Hurrah for Old England" and the song, "For he's a jolly good fellow" rent the air.

Just behind the dense crowd, with a few Americans, Yale and Harvard's flags marking the spot, the defeated American runners were led back to their room by their admirers. Both English and Americans cheered the plucky losers and amid a triumphant blaring of "God Save the Queen." By the band the crowds slowly dispersed. The Englishmen exhibited splendid jugdment in the quarter mile, half mile and three mile runs. The second scoring in each race making the running for his comrade to come the through at the finish.

The Miner is informed by an unquestionable authority that the recent reports in various papers about the Wakefield mine are untrue. The men there are working on a basis of $3 a day for an eight hour shift. Those who pay the men ought to know better than democratic news vendors.

CABLE CULLINGS FROM THE OLD WORLD

Close of Parliamentary Session Now in Sight.

VERY UNINTERESTING

Oom Paul Switched Into Line When England Showed Military Activity—Other News.

London, July 22.—The close of the most dreary session of Parliament within the memory of men now living is in sight. The members of the House of Commons expect to flit about August 10, in time to reach the moors for the opening of grouse shooting which begins August 12. The Government has met many rebuffs in both Houses of Parliament and the reduced majorities with which they have carried some pet measures have been constituted moral victories for the Opposition. The Conservative Leaders in short have displayed their usual vacillation indicision and feebleness in resisting the demands of the classes against the masses.

Lobbying has been made more prevalent than ever before. Unfortunately for the success of the Liberal party the leaders on that side have shown little aptitude to score off the numerous short-comings of the Tories or to profit by the rebelliousness that several Government measures awakened in the ranks of Lord Salisbury's adherents. In short the Liberals have shown themselves rather demagogic opposers than initiators of a line of policy. Otherwise it is believed they mightmorethanonce have forced a dissolution of Parliament and appealed to the country with success.

The mobilization of the huge fleet engaged in the present manoeuvres is carrying out a plan of operation of the most interesting character. The plans supposes Great Britain to be at war with a continental power and a convey of British merchants ships carrying food, and supplies is crossing the Atlantic from Halifax under escort. The enemy send a fleet to intercept the convoy and the British despatch a fleet to intercept that of its adversary. The enemy, however, relies upon numerous torpedo boats issuing from the Irish ports for the purpose of harassing the British while they capture the convoy. Great Britain on the other hand relies on the torpedo boat destroyers to cope with the torpedo boats and give free place to the seagoing ships. The real battle is thus, torpedo boats against torpedo destoryers. The result must be interesting and must largely control the future policy with reagrd to the building of torpedo boat destroyers.

What President Kruger declined to yield to the petition of the Uitlanders and the arguments of the British High Commissioner of South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, he seems inclined to yield to the more forcible hints of the War Office, comprised in unobservable but obvious military preparations. The sudden change on front by the Volksraad in adopting seven year's franchise proposition on last Tuesday is a forcible demonstration of the claim that President Kruger can and does yield when the proper pressure is applied but not otherwise. As Mr. Chamberlain stated in the course of his speech in the House of Commons on Thursday in regard to modifications of the franchise law in the Transvaal the concession do not end the difficulty's but are merely a basis for a pacific settlement and former experience with the Transvaal have thougt the Government that it is inadvisable in anyway to relax pressure until the contract is concluded. The military preparations therefore have been in no wise relaxed.

KUSKANOOK "EN FETE."

The picnic in connection with the Kuskonook Sunday school, took place on Thursday 20th inst. in school grove. And although the first of its kind in Kuskanook it was a great success. Many thanks are due to the Sunday school teachers Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Fletcher, who, although they have not the co-operation of a clergyman have taken much trouble to organize a Sunday school here and also to bring the picnic to such a successful issue. Lunch was served at one o'clock, and the usual abundance of cakes, ice cream, etc., showed up much to the pleasure of the children and visitors. After lunch games for the children were indulged in, including the famous game of grab bag. At last supper was served to the satisfaction of all present and was much appreciated. After supper the picnic was adjourned to the cinder path where racing, skipping and jumping contests took place for which very valuable prizes were given. After the prizes were distributed a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Fletcher, which was indeed due. The children then dispersed and went to home to play the picnic over again. Every person had a pleasant time.

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HOW THEY STAND.

Of special interest at the present time is a table published in a recent issue of The Vancouver World. It is a list of the Provincial constituencies and of their representatives in the Legislature, classifying each as Ministerial or Opposition and as Conservative or Liberal. No one professes to know what the Lieutenant-Governor will do, or what the Premier will advise him to do; but there appears to be a growing conviction that the outcome of the crisis in the Cabinet will be a general election. In view of the discussion that has been going on in regard to the division of parties on Federal lines, it is interesting to know the exact political complexion of the present Legislature.

In its table The World distinguishes between the Island and the Mainland. The Island returns fourteen of the thirty-eight members of the Legislature, of whom four are Ministerial and ten Opposition; in Federal politics eight are Conservatives and six are Liberals. In detail they are: Alberni, Neil, Min. and Lib.; Comox, Dunsmuir, Opp. and Con.; Cowichan, Robertson, Min. and Con.; Esquimalt, Higgins, Min. and Con., and Pooley, Opp. and Con.; Nanaimo City, McKechnie, Min. and Lib.; Nanaimo North, Brydon, Opp. and Con.; Nanaimo South, Smith R., Min. and Lib.; Victoria City, Turner, Opp. and Con., Helmcken, Opp. and Con., Hall, Opp. and Lib. and McPhillips, Opp. and Con.; Victoria North, Booth, Opp. and Lib.; Victoria South, Eberts, Opp. and Con. Of the 24 members representing the Mainland 18 are Ministerial and six Opposition, while in Federal politics 11 of them are Conservatives and 13 Liberals. They are as follows: Cassiar, Irving, Opp. and Lib., and Clifford, Opp., and Con.; Cariboo, Helgeson, Min. and Con., and Kichant, Min. and Lib.; Chilliwack, Munro, Min. and Lib.; Delta, Forster, Min. and Lib.; Dewdney, McBride, Opp. and Con.; New Westminster, Henderson, Min. and Lib.; Lillooet East, Prentice, Min. and Lib.; Lillooet West, Smith, A. W., Opp. and Con.; Kootenay East (North), Wells, Min. and Lib.;; ditto (South), Baker, Opp. and Con.; Kootenay West (North), Kellie, Min. and Lib.; Kootenay West, Martin, J. M., Min. and Lib.; Kootenay, (Nelson), Hume, Min. and Lib.; ditto (Slocan), Green, Min. and Con.; Vancouver City, Tisdall, Min. and Con., Macpherson, Min. and Lib., Cotton, Min. and Con, and Martin, J., Min and Lib.; Yale West, Semlin, Min. and Con.; Yale, North, Deane, Min. and Lib.; Yale South, Allison, Opp. and Con.; Richmond, Kidd, Min. and Lib.

Of the full 38 members 22 are Ministerial in local politics and 16 Opposition, while in Dominion politics they are evenly divided, 19 of each. There has been a general impression that the Conservatives predominated, but The World's classification, which is doubtless correct, does not bear this out.

HIS INDIVIDUAL VIEW.

Moved by the feeling that as editor of The Colonist he could not speak without the restraint of the paper's "personality," Mr. Lugrin addresses a long letter on the political situation to The Victoria Globe. Like all of Mr. Lugrin's productions, it is a well reasoned, able presentation of his view of present conditions and of what would be best to derive from them in the interest of the Province. The whole tone of public sentiment, he says, has been lowered through the rivalries and intrigues of Ministers, and it is time that the public welfare should be given first place. To this end the people should insist on a "business" Government, one that understood the practical requirements of the Province and that was resolutely determined to work for them. We quote that portion only of his letter in which he enumerates the several matters which in his opinion are pressing for immediate and serious consideration:

"The transportation problem is one of supreme importance to this Province, as there are large areas, whose natural wealth cannot be exploited unless railway facilities, supplemented by an elaborate system of roads and trails, are provided. A better case can be made out for the construction of a second trans-continental railway than was advanced for the construction of the Canadian Pacific. The idea that such a second line would be hostile to the Canadian Pacific Railway is no longer tenable in view of what has been demonstrated as to the breadth of Canada. Other things being equal, ocean commerce seeks those ports where the greatest conveniences exist for handling business. It would be wise public policy to provide such facilities on the coast of this Province as will attract traffic to and from the Orient. It might be found desirable to grant a moderate bounty to certain lines of steamers, say, for example, to a line from Victoria and Vancouver to Skagway on condition that the company receiving it would put on one, two or more first class steamers of high speed.

"It has been demonstrated that British Columbia pays more per capita into the Federal revenue than any of the other Provinces, and also that the Federal expenditures in this Province are not in proportion to its contributions. While not claiming that this is the final test to be applied to the ratio of appropriations to be made by Parliament, I submit it ought to be taken into account, more especially as it can also be shown that wisely directed expenditures on public works, calculated to open the Province to colonization and capital, will directly recompense the treasury for the outlay by increased revenue. The suggestion already made in the Legislature that the Province and the Dominion should co-operate in such works is, I submit, a wise one.

"If there is a part of the world where labor and capital ought to go hand in hand it is British Columbia, where there is such a field for both and where one can do nothing without the other. It ought therefore not to be a difficult matter to agree upon legislation which will give both adequate protection. There ought to be as little interference with the liberty of the individual as is consistent with safety to life, health and property. Hence laws to fix the hours of labor, or the rate of wages ought only to be passed in extreme cases, and after all attempts to reconcile antagonistic views through the instrumentality of a Government Board of Conciliation have proved abortive. Arbitrary laws on these subjects, being inelastic, cannot conform to the varying conditions under which business must be carried on, and therefore militate against the interests of investors and workmen.

"Frequent changes in the laws applicable to the great industries of the Province are injurious, and the right of the Government to interfere with the affairs of private business concerns should be reduced to a minimum. At present in British Columbia there is altogether too much power vested in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council as regards certain business corporations and private enterprises.

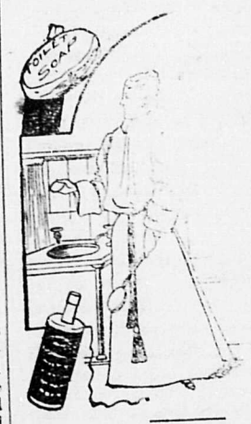
"In a Province where there is as much to be done as in British Columbia, the question of immigration will always be of great importance. We need people. It is clear that until the labor market is better supplied than at present this Province cannot hope to be the seat of manufactories competing with those of other countries, notwithstanding the abundance of raw material here. Increased production of the necessities of life within the Province is the first step towards the building up of a manufacturing community. Hence the immigration of persons who will till the soil ought to be encouraged. Oriental immigration is a menace to every Occidental country; but in restricting it care ought to be taken not to create a feeling of antagonism which may prevent the development of commerce with Atsia.

"Until recently British Columbia has not invited foreign capitalists to invest in her mines. Hence it was not material how the mining laws compared with those of other countries. I submit that as conditions have changed in this respect, it is time these laws were examined in the light cast upon them by the experience of other mining communities"

It is worth while to preserve the report of the Lieutenant-Governor's address to the Bennett Board of Trade, as more is likely to be heard of it. It is thus summarised in The Bennett Sun: "It was his great object in making his tour through Bennett and Atlin to meet personally the mining and business men of the district and obtain from them their views and suggestions on all matters affecting the welfare of this portion of our Province. He hoped that these personal interviews, together with observations made by himself would place him in a position to suggest certain changes in our present mining laws and in other matters in which the district might be interested, and it would be his great endeavor to have such legislation enacted as he might find was absolutely necessary for the beter progress of the country, and to provide against a recurrence of the state of affairs arisen at Atlin. He assured all present that his visit carried nothing of a political character and with a final thanks to the members of the Board for the address presented, he cordially invited all to visit him at any time at his official residence when in Victoria"

New Westminster also gets a vote of $15,000 for a Post-Office building, but the dispatch adds that it is only an instalment of $40,000, which will be voted later as required Perhaps with fuller information we shall learn that the vote for Nelson's public buildings is intended only for a beginning, and that more will be appropriated next session. It is hoped that this intelligence will have a soothing effect on Rossland, which is indignant to the point of bursting at the beggarly $15,000 voted that city for a similar purpose.

Mr W. B. McInnes, who has left Ottawa for the session, thinks prorogation is possible next week. He also says that it is doubtful if Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit British Columbia this summer or fall, as there is every likelihood the Anglo-American Commission will resume at Washington next month. A recent dispatch represented Senator Fairbanks as entertaining the belief that an arrangement was possible which would permit of the resumption of the Alaskan boundary negotiations. It would appear, therefore, that the alarm expressed in London a short time ago, that further negotiation was hopeless, was without foundation.



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ANGLING NOTES.

It is too hot for the fish to rise, too hot to read and therefore too hot to write. Limp individuals are seen wandering about murmuring anathemas about the heat; loving spouses, who seek their lords at the accustomed places of business, find the premises vacant and catch but a glimpse of familiar forms passing through the inevitable swing doors, so cool their wrath with ice cream animated by lively water at the soft drink emporium, or retire to neighbors houses to imbibe tea at 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

There is only one thing to do if you are forturate enough to be able to steal a couple of hours rest during the day time. Depart from the throng of life and seek some secluded corner near the lake shore and dream. Dream of—

"The sound of rain and bees
Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds and seas,
Smooth fields, white sheets of water and pure sky."

Above the trees will rise a vision of some grand gothic pile; that flying lattress and delicate spandril, is it Notre Dame de Paris or Amiens Cathedral? Then Giotto's glorious masterpiece, the cathedral at Florence, with the graceful campanile, stands clear before me. The scene is ever changing; Milan with the marvellous roof of Michael Angelo, Aix where the dust of Charlemagne reposes, Rouen rich with memories of Norman William. And finally an enormous grey spire rises above me from a building of perfect symetery, an edifice testifiyng to the faith of the middle ages. In front are neatly kept patches of green grass, and then quaint old houses covered with ivy and other creepers. At one end of the trim grass border is a trout stream, full of fine fat wary fellows, making envious the heart of the angler but difficult for the most skilful fishermen to attract save for about half an hour after sunset. That scene evolved in my memory is Salisbury Cathedral, the most perfect specimen of the most perfect period of Gothic architecture. I remember how one evening I waited under the shadow of the great nave until the "Sword of the Sun" that had lain across the fair landscape was withdrawn and sheathed. There was a stillness in the great cathedral Close and in the sky, that seemed like the presence of an invisable majesty. Eastward the lofty oak and elm trees rested their green tops in an atmosphere whose massive blue seemed to sustain and support them.

Westward, the rosy tints along the horizon deepened into crimson around the base of Salisbury plain and faded into black toward the north.

But a change was coming. The first premonition of it was a sound in the tree-tops, that sighing, soughing of branches that you have so often heard; at first a distant breath as of women, for it is gentle and low. Then it rises into the sound of great grief increasing into low wails as of single sorrows that have no comparison with other woe. The gloom increased and I went down to the side of the stream. On one side was a garden wall built up some ten feet from the waters edge, and near that wall I had seen some goodly trout basking in the sunshine. Casting a rough sedge fly up against the wall from the opposite bank, so that the fly drops naturally on the water, I hear a splash then a swift rush and a plunge in the water, and then I had work before me that forbade my listening to the voices of the winds. For half an hour the fish rose merrily then began to settle down for sleep. Having taken my limit of two brace (we were not allowed to kill more than that number in one day there over the required size of 14 inches long) I wend my way back through the Close where the dead of eight centuries rest in peace.

How strange to think that this dust that was once fair humanity, eyes and ruddy cheeks, white breasts and rosy fingers, has grown up in flowers and leaves of trees, and has gone wandering on the wind of heaven?

And fearing to tread almost on that sacred ground I muse as I return to the town on these words, "they rest in peace" Peace, that is the word which every mountain brook, every breaking ripple on a lake shore, every voice of the wierd whispers to the contemplative angler. Over all the tempestuous waves of human sorrows it comes as it were with the melody of God's voice for the waves obey Him. Strange that from earliest ages we learn that the great and earnest men have longed for peace and have prized it and sought it as a blessing to poor humanity. Thirty centuries ago Jacob inquired of the servants of Laban, "Is it peace with him?" And the common Oriental salutation of today is "Peace be with you" and the answer, "Be it peace."

In the Vatican Gallery there is an old stone slab from the Catacombs with the superscription, "Irene in pace." A curious double use of the word this as the name Irene (for those who know not Greek) means also peace. Her name was peace and she rests in peace Who was Irene? Little matters it now on Earth, but one can read from that stone that life was then as now somewhat stormy, somewhat tiresome, somewhat wearying. Then as now, the young and gentle, the old and worn, longed for rest. Then as now, the voice of affection hushed the wailing of sorrow with that tender whisper of peace, peace, peace, tracing that word over the grave of the dead Irene as if it was of the utmost consolation. O blessed word that Patriarchs of the Orient greeted each other with; that Roman mothers whispered over their children, whose sound yet thrills the heart of sad women and world worn men, the word that sums up all the hopes of the mortal, all the imaginations of immortal joys!

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The dawn was at hand when I stepped out on the balcony from my bedroom at Balfour and the white fingers of the morning were wandering over the grey hills and the day bent lovingly over them to bless them with her pure kiss. But the strain of poesy was rudely interrupted by the faint horn of a lively mosquito; not one only but myriads came with the light. It w s useless to attempt sleep so our toilet was duly made and some flies dressed for the fray. I fortunately had a boat to myself and "one of the best" for ghillie. We got 15 nice trout, on two occasions landing two at a time which fact was accomplished in face of a boat load of friends who had taken nothing. How pleased we were and how they must have loathed us? But we did not stay for the evening rise that day. No thank you, not until the mosquitos are resting in peace. Balfour is delightful, and the hotel good. But the fishing will improve and not even "new laid milk and eggs fresh from the cow" will atone for the havoc wrought by those miscreants. By the way the trout took very small flies, yellow silk and claret wool bodies, but it was bright and hot and there was no wind while we fished. The fish at Balfour are in excellent conditon and when I read the obituary notices of the mosquitos I hope to return there.

A GOOD WEEK'S DRILL.

Sergt.-Instructor Carroll Speaks Highly of the Nelson Rifles.

Last evening Sergt.-Instructor Carroll concluded his first week's work with the South Kootenay Rifles. In conversation with a Miner representative Sergt. Carroll expressed himself as very well pleased with the progress the company was making. Squad drill had been the order for the first week and both officers and men had been very attentive to their work. The non-commissioned officers were showing great enthusiasm and to them not a little credit was due. Since Sergt. Inst. Carroll came to Nelson the company has been brought up to full strength and a firing range has been planned out. In connection with the latter Capt. Hodgins has generously offered to provide all the money necessary to fix the range for shooting. In this and other ways he has done a great deal to make the company as strong as it is. The lectures have been well attended during the week and the remarks of Sergt. Inst. Carroll have been followed with great interest.

This week will be devoted to rifle and firing exercise. The company will be trained in the new firing exercises of the Lee Enfield rifle. This will be strictly up-to-date. Drills will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and every day from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and on drill nights from 9:15 to 10 p. m. lectures will be given in the room placed at the disposal of the company by The Miner, on Victoria street. Next week will be devoted to company drill and sword exercise for officers and "noncoms." The fourth week will be devoted to battalion drill for all hands.

Sergt-Inst. Carroll expects to have the company thoroughly trained before he finished his month's course here. He finds that the Nelson volunteers learn very readily and hopes to leave them in first class condition. This, he says, will be certain if the present interest in drills and lectures is maintained.

No time will be lost in putting the rifle range into condition for shooting, thanks to the enterprise of Capt. Hodgins. The efirst shoot will likely take place on the 29th inst., which will allow three practices at the butts before Sergt.-Inst. Carroll leaves Nelson. Already numerous civilians are expressing their intention of joining the rifle association and the prospects are good for a large membership.

Sergt.-Inst. Carroll has made himself very popular among the members of the company He is every inch a soldier and his drills and lectures are easily followed and understood. He was for 21 years with the Northamptonshire Regiment and six years ago received his discharge and a pension. He went west to Winnipeg and endeavored to settle into the life of a civilian but he was too much of a "Tommy Atkins" for that and joined the Royal Canadian Dragoons, with whom he has been ever since. He is one of the most popular of the Winnipeg red coats.

Two weeks from today the South Kootenay Rifles will have a church parade when the full strength of the company will be out.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

It is rumored that an excellent site for a recreation ground has been secured for the City.

During the last two days men have been busy unloading the rails for the Nelson Electric Tramway Co.

Arthur F. Tero. Toronto and W. J. Taafe, Vancouver, are among the well known commercial travellers quartered at the Hume.

The steel roof on the Catholic church has now been completed. The building will be probably opened doing the first week of September.

S. Neelands and party returned yesterday from a couple days fishing and brought with them over 150 good sized trout to show for their outing

The Lacorsse Club was to meet last night but only a few members turned up and the meeting was postponed. All the players are expected to attend this morning's practice.

Kaslo had no less than four fire alarms on Friday night. The excellent fire department of the town caught each conflagration before it had assumed dangerous porportions.

Mr. W. R. McInnes general freight agent of the C. P. R. western division is stay in at the Phair. He intends trying his luck with the trout of Kootenay river today, guided by F. Peters.

A conversation between two ladies was overheard at the cricket match yesterday. "Yes, dear, you see that is Rosland at one end and Nelson at the other. If the umpire says the ball is on the plate they run and the first who gets home wins the game." Why certainly!

The Nelson Miner has issued an illustrated twelve page supplement descriptive of Nelson and the surrounding country. The articles are well written and convey much interesting information. The numerous illustrations are exceedingly well done.—Lethbridge News.

Two prominent baseball players of the City went fishing to Slocan Junction the other day and on their return displayed a very fine mess to their friends. Now one of those individuals who fish for a living at Slocan Junction reports that on the same day his corral was relieved of a large number of trout that he had placed in it. Circumstantial evidence points very strongly to the guilt of the baseball players.

The Vernon News says: We have received the illustrated supplement of the Nelson Miner, which is a production in every way creditable to that enterprising journal. The illustrations are well selected and serve abundantly to show forth the natural beauty and industrial development of the Kootenays. The letter press furnishes many interesting detail of the country, and the various articles are written in careful and convincing style. The publication of such an edition should prove an effective and far reaching advertisement of Nelson and the splendid mining region surrounding the most attractive and progressive city in the Kootenays. The Miner is to be congratulated on its splendid effort.

AT THE HOTELS.

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MINES OF KOOTENAY

Windermere, July 20.—(Special).—Mr. Hands representing the Payne Syndicate has bonded the Dividend Group situated on Boulder creek. It is understood that work on a large scale will be commenced immediately.

C. F. Smith representing the B. A. C. syndicate has bonded the now famous Red Line Group situated on McDonald creek a tributary of Horse Thief creek for $100,000. Development work on a large scale will be commenced within the next ten days.

R. R. Bruce commenced work on the Sitting Bull Group on an extensive scale on the 10th instant with a large force of men. The smelter returns from the Delphine shipment averaged $103 per ton net. This is one of the most promising propositions in East Kootenay. It is grey-copper and argentiferous galena ore, and is owned by Kimpton, Harrison and Stark and has been worked continuously since last September with grand results. Regular shipment will be made in the near future.

Bi-Metallist Group situated on Toby creek, owned by Mary E. Brown, 30 miles from Athalmer, B.C., and a copper and argenetiferous galena proposition, has one ledge of three feet and another 18 inches in width, and are both clean cut ledges. Assays of silver all the way from 511 ounces to 2000 ounces. Copper assays went 28 per cent. Mr. Brown is now working a force of men on the property and it is looking better with every shot. This property is situated within two miles of the Toby creek railway branch from the Crow's Nest Pass Railway to connect with the Lardo-Duncan and Trout Lake country. Sampon Group is situated on Toby creek in the immediate vicinity of the Bi-Metallist Group, has a well defined ledge of 30 feet in width in a copper proposition carrying gold. Assays on an average 27 per cent copper and $4 in gold, owned by E. C. Olberg, O. A. Brown, et al.

W. W. Taynton one of the original owners of the Red Line Group, came in from the property on the 18th instant and states that 26 feet of solid ore has been uncovered during development work. This property is now under bond for $100,000 to the B. A. C. The original locaters and owners were Wellington Kinnee, Geo. Scott, Pete Larson Ben Abel, C. A. Watt, W. W. Taynton. This property is recognized by prominent mining men as undoubtedly the greatest propcsition in British Columiba.

R. A. Power and James Fraser located a group of very promising claims situated on a branch of Toby creek, It is understood that there is an immense showing of argentiferous galena there.

Geo. Stark representing H. E. Foster has started work on the B. C. and Chilbery claims situated on the north fork of Toby creek, It is a grey copper and argentiferous galena proposition and has an exceptionally fine showing and bids fair to become one of the leading Windermere propositions.

W. C. Wells, M. P. P., arrived on the 15th instant to look after the interests of his constituents. North East Kootenay would have to go a long way before they would find the equal of their present representative Mr. W. C. Weells. In fact it is doubtful if any other representative throughout the Province is as popular among his constituents as Mr. Wells, M. P. P.

J. E. Griffiths, Government Agent and C. E., has completed arrangements as regards the bridge over the Columbia. river at the north end of Lake Windermere, Athalmer B. C. Construction work will start at once under the possible foremanship of D. Bale.

The Government Agent has arranged for the work to start immediately on all the proposed trails as per the estimates for 1899.

Ben Abel and partners have uncovered a wonderful showing of copper ore on a group of claims situated on Dutch creek.

Prospectors continue to arrive daily as heretofore from all parts of the Province.

Fraser and Chalmer's representative from New York after inspecting the different propositions throughout the distirct, has decided to locate in the Windermere district believing in the almost assured destiny of the district, which will undoubtedly outshine all the other mining camps in B. C. within the next few years.

Copper City lots will be placed on the market in the near future.

Development work is going on very favorably at the Swansea mine under the direction of Mr. Bonnitine, C. E.

James McLeod has started work on the Christina Group on Boulder Creek.

McKinnon and partners of Fort Steele located a group of claims on a branch of Horse Thief creek during the past week; from what can be learned it is undoubtedy a wonderful proposition.

Samuel Hardie, representing English capital, has bonded several very promising propositions on Boulder creek.

Pretty Girl is working a large force of men.

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Ymir, July, 22.—(Special).—The Simcoe Gold Mining and Development Company have had a smelter test made of 30 pounds of ore from their property Big Horne Group. The samples were not picked ones but were taken indiscriminately from the dump. Below is given the results as given by the Hall Mines Company who made the test:

Iron oxide, 34.7; silica, 53.0; zinc, .6; Silver ounces per ton, .34; gold, ounces per ton, 1.16.

This they considered very satisfactory indeed when it is taken into account that only a depth of some 40 feet has been sunk.

Messrs. Hennessy Bros. have gone to Spokane, It is reported that they have had an offer from Michigan parties to purchase their property Lucky Strike and Wisconsin which property is situated on Sixteen Mile creek. This is the property which your correspondent reported in your issue of the 8th inst.

David Grobe has just finished doing assessment work on the Commodore mineral claim situated on Wild Horse creek about four miles from Ymir. The owner reports that the property is looking very satisfactory.

The Ymir Miners' Union has had a man up at the Porto Reco mine, endeavoring to have the miners there join the local union. I do not know what success they have met with.

OBJECT TO LAYING MAINS IN ALLEYWAYS

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We would be, and also our consumers at the mercy, and dependent upon some one man, whose duty would be to look after and attend to each individual service pipe, meter, drip and branch main; and, should we experience a degree of inclemency and frost in winter, as we had last year, it would be difficult, to say the least, to anticipate the loss and inconvenience of frozen drips, pipes, meters, etc., and its liability of recurrence from time to time.

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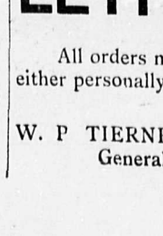

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