FROM OLD SCOTLAN

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM H
BANKS AND BRAES.

What Is Going On in the Highla
and Lowlands of Auld
Scotia.

It has been decided to
the Kelso games this year owing
the war.

A work part yhas been formed
a number of women in Walkerbu

Inverness Trades Council has g
for mending soldiers' clothing.

on record as being strongly oppo
to compulsory military service.

Falkirk foundries have receiv
large Government contracts
stoves and ranges for the army.

Dunbar Town Council is to borr
$9,000 to meet the cost of the n
wall along the south of the Cas
Park.

The Glasgow Town Council agre
to allow soldiers and sailors in u
form to travel on the tram cars
half price.

Archibald Thomson, Clydeban
R.N.R., has been recommended
the D.C.M. for conspicuous bravery
the Dardanelles.

Inverness School Board have
quisitioned for $48,500 to meet th
deficiency, being exactly the
amount as last year.

Private P. Tolland, First Battali
Black Watch, who won the D.C
for conspicuous bravery, has be
killed by falling from a railway tra

By a disastrous fire that bro
out at Carson Sawmills, Aberlou
nearly 6,000 feet of wood, the pr
perty of Frank Syms, of Beauly,
totally destroyed.

A committee of Kidkintilloch Tow
Council by running a picture sho
at the Town Hall, has been enabl
to hand over a sum of $550 to t
Common Good Fund.

The death of Mr. A. Bryson,
Glasgow, at the age of 76, is repor
ed. He was known all over t
world as the editor and publisher
the "Draughts World."

Mr. William Jackson, an engine
and inventor, who died in Aberdee
recently, has left the residue of h
estate to found a chair of enginee
ing in Aberdeen University.

The scarcity of shop assistants du
to enlistments has given impetus
a movement in Selkork towards t
closing of the shops between
hours of one and two o'clock.

$150,000 damage was done by
serious fire that completely gutte
the furniture warehouse of Messr
Paterson-Smith in Edinburgh. Tw
firemen were seriously injured.

The magnificent sum of $15,000 ha
been contributed to the various wa
relief funds by the workmen em
ployed by Scott's Shipbuilding an
Engineering Company, Greenock.

A bronze tablet has been unveile
in Troquet parish church to the mem
ory of Pte. J. Mackenzie, Maxwell
town, of the Scots Guards, who wa
awarded the V.C. for saving the live
of comrades.

The Committee on War Organiza
tion in the distributing trades in
Scotland has issued an appeal to
shoppers to shop early and make al
lowances for the reduction of staf
due to enlistments.

LONGING FOR PEACE GROWING IN GERMANY

War Weariness Strongly Evident in
Wide Circle of Population.

A despatch from Stockholm says:
A private message to the Stockholm
Tidnijen from Berlin, which curiously
enough passed the censor, states tha
war weariness in Germany is becom
ing strongly evident in wide circles o
population and especially among th
poorer classes. Great excitement pre
vails, and a proclamation of a stat
of siege is expected. The Dagen
Nyheiter comments on this by sayin
that even if it is exaggerated on
thing is certain, that among the whol
German population longing for peac
is strongly felt.

Informed the Kaiser Food Was Uneatable.

A despatch from Paris says:—Al
bert Avelline, a member of the Pari
Opera Company, has returned from
Germany, having been taken prisoner
while acting as a stretcher-bearer. He
tells of a colloquy which he says oc
curred between Emperor William an
a captured French sergeant. Preceiv
ing the number of the sergeant's regi
ment on his collar, the Emperor prais
ed the regiment, saying: "I know it
very well, and I think most highly o
it." "Not more than I do," replied
the sergeant.

The Emperor then asked what the
sergeant thought of the food supplied
to the prisoners. "We are given ab
solutely uneatable stuff at present,"
Avelline says the sergeant responded.
Later on I suppose William II. will
give us nothing but bricks."

The Emperor's suite, M. Avelline
says, was horrified at the remark, bu
the Emperor, unperturbed, passed on

Tripoli Invaded by Turkish Troops.

A despatch from Rome says:—The
Italian newspapers report from
Cairo that a Turkish-German expedi
tion has landed in Tripoli with its ob
jective Cyrenacia. The newspapers
declare that Turkey thus has openly
joined the war against Italy, and that
it is now Italy's business to put an
end to "the gang of criminals who ar
administering Turkey."

The Markdale STANDARD

is published on Thursday by
C. W. RUTLEDGE,
Markdale, Ontario.

Subscription, $1 a year; copies
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owing to postage. Twenty-five cents add-
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paper discontinued until all arrears
are paid, except at the option of
the publishers.

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inch per week for display advs.,
agate column measure. Reading
notices five cents per line.

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up to five lines, 25 cents for each
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Toronto Sun	1 90
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Daily News	3 00
Daily Star	3 00
Daily World	3 50
Daily Globe	4 00
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tal office.

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Rocklyn, Ont.
Graduate of the Medical Faculty of
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Late House Surgeon in the General
and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound.
Phone 213r3 and 51r3, Rocklyn.

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A. F. & A. M.
Bruce Lodge, No. 499, G. R. C.,
Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall,
Sutherland Block, on Tuesday even-
ing on or before the full moon every
month. Visiting brethren cordial-
ly invited. Rev. R. M. Phalen, W.
M. H. C. Duff, Secretary.

C. O. C. F., No. 399.
Court Markdale, Canadian Order
of Chosen Friends, No. 399, meets
every Tuesday in the month in
Forresters' Hall at 8 o'clock. Mrs. R.
Smith, Chief Councillor; R. W.
Evans, Recorder.

SAUGEEN LODGE, No. 327,
I.O.O.F.
Meets every Friday at 7.30 p.m.,
in their hall, Main street. Visiting
brethren always welcome. W. J.
Arrand, N.G.; W. C. Davis, Sec'y.

COURT GREY, 1151, C.O.F.
Meets every second and fourth Wed-
nesday of the month in Mathews'
Block at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren al-
ways welcome. Wm. Anderson, C.R.;
A. McEachnie, Fin.-Sec.

MARKDALE STANDARD

VOL. 35 MARKDALE, ONT., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915 WHOLE NO. 1805

MARKDALE, L. O. L.
No. 1045.
Meets in Sarjeant's block on Thurs-
day evening on or before full moon
in each month. Visiting brethren
made welcome. John Johnston, W.
M., John McFadden, Secretary.

DR. J. S. SHEPHERDSON
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PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. $3 a box, or two for $5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Sold at Stephens' Drug Store.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price $3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price $3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth $300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388.

How a Cat "Sees" in Darkness.

There are two false ideas regarding the cat which are held by many people—one that the feline can see better at night than in the daytime, and that it is able to see in perfect darkness; the other that a cat, if given the opportunity, will draw the breath from sleeping children.

Though a cat cannot see at all in perfect darkness, it is able to move about with some agility with the assistance of its whiskers, or feelers, and its sure-footedness. Because a cat's eyes are sensitive to the ultra-violent ray of the spectrum, it can see better in the dusk than a human being.

The cat uses its whiskers to "feel" out objects before and about it. Because of its remarkable sure footedness it is able to avoid striking objects when but a few inches away from them through the warning conveyed to its brain by the feelers. Thus a cat can outwit and avoid the most nimble trained dog in the darkness.

Scientists say the idea that a cat will draw the breath from sleeping children is absurd. Liking a warm, clean place in which to sleep, a cat will often slip into a child's crib, and if the crib is narrow may happen to take up a position on top of the baby. The weight of a good-sized cat is ten pounds, while the weight of the average baby is eight pounds, and at four months only twelve and one-half pounds. If we imagine a proportionate weight in warm flesh and soft fur on top of our own bodies we necessarily imagine serious consequences.

PILES CURED at HOME
by New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 849 Windsor, Ont.

It's usually the man with the least money who wants to make the largest conversation bets.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, AUGUST 1.

Lesson V. The Queen of Sheba Visits Solomon, 1 Kings 10. 1-10, 13.

Golden Text, Prov. 8. 11.

Verse 1. The Queen of Sheba—Sheba is sometimes pronounced Seba, and Sheba, the place where Solomon's visitor lived, is confused with the Ethiopian kingdom of Seba in Egypt. Sheba, however, is in Arabia, not Africa. The gifts she brought Solomon were Arabian, not African. The Arabian Sheba was a great spice country. The gold of Sheba (sometimes used as synonymous with Arabia) was noted in Old Testament times (see Psa. 72. 15; Isa. 60. 6).

The fame of Solomon—Caravans passed to and from between Palestine and Arabia. The fame of Solomon (his buildings, his wisdom, his religious fervor—in the beginning of his reign) would soon spread.

Hard questions—Riddles. To put riddles was a pastime among the Orientals. See Samson's riddle (Judg. 14. 12ff.). The Greeks also amused themselves in this way. The Queen of Sheba wanted to test Solomon's wisdom by her riddles. But she had a deeper purpose. She wanted to learn through him something "concerning the name of Jehovah."

2. A very great train, with camels—The large number of animals indicates that Palestine was rich in both provender and water.

Precious stones—Arabia now yields the onyx and the emerald. In ancient times she is reputed to have produced the following gems: "adamant, amethysts, chrysolites, hæmatites, sards, sardonyxes, and several stones for which modern jewelers have no names."

3. Solomon told her all her questions—There was nothing too subtle in her questions for him to grasp nor too deep for him to discern.

5. The queen's astonishment knew no bounds. And when she saw all that he had done and everything he possessed, there was no more spirit in her. She could no longer compare anything she had with what Solomon had. She came prepared to criticize; she was soon lost in admiration.

8. Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants—Those who were in a menial position, as well as the immediate surrounding of Solomon, were blessed because they all could hear the words of his wisdom.

9. Blessed be Jehovah thy God—The Queen of Sheba did not look upon Jehovah as her God. She could think of him only as a tribal God, the God of Solomon and his people. But she is unstinted in her praise of this "heathen" God. Compare the confession of Hiram (1 Kings 5. 7; 2 Chron. 2. 12) and Cyrus (Ezra 1. 3).

10. A hundred and twenty talents of gold—This gift has been variously estimated at between one million and a quarter and four million dollars of our money. King Hiram of Tyre gave Solomon an exactly similar amount: "sixscore talents of gold" (1 Kings 9. 14).

13. Solomon gave his visitor all she asked for and then added something on his own account. "He gave her this, not because she had desired it, but because he had desired it; not for her heart's seeking, but out of his heart's wishing to bestow." This was the "royal bounty," "the added gift," "the best of all; that upon which she would think with greatest pleasure, and of which she would speak with the greatest pride" (Alexander McKenzie, The Open Door, page 39f).

Thoughts for the Day.

A lie always has a certain amount of weight with those who wish to believe it.—Rice.

Those who mistake evil for good, or good for evil, shall never attain to bliss.—Buddha.

It is the history of our kindness that alone makes this world tolerable. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

Experience teaches us that as often as not a fine memory is joined to a feeble judgment.—Montaigne.

When the listener does not understand, and the speaker does not understand, that is metaphysics.—Voltaire.

Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others, and no one is without it himself.—H. W. Beecher.

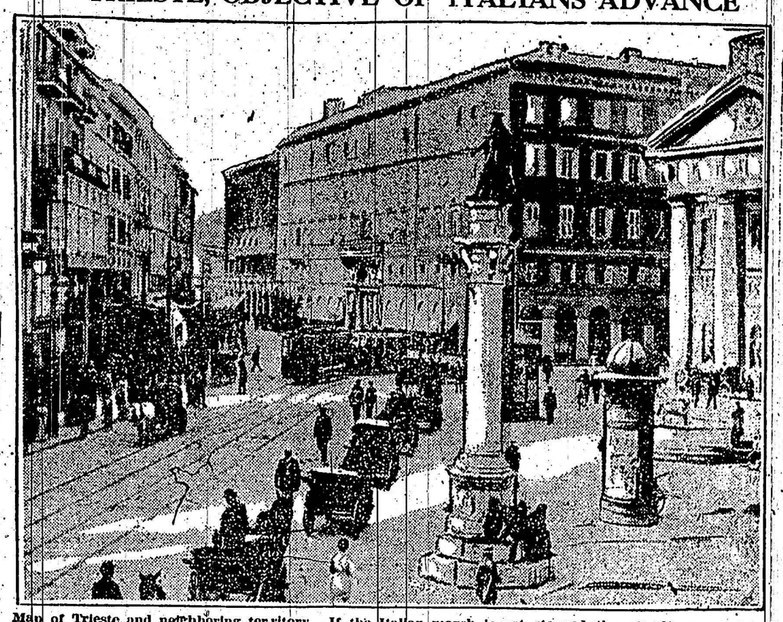
Some people seem by intuition to see only truth and right; others must needs work out their faith by failure and sorrow.—George Eliot.

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness, and heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it.—H. Van Dyke.

Her Lost Love.

Wife (returning from a voyage, sees a calendar whose leaves have not been removed)—Arthur, you do not love me any more. You haven't counted the days of my absence.

TRIESTE, OBJECTIVE OF ITALIANS' ADVANCE



Map of Trieste and neighboring territory. If the Italian march is not stopped the attack upon Trieste will be by way of Prosecco and Contovello, shown at the top of the map.

1,000 LIVES LOST IN BOAT TRAGEDY

Steamer Packed With 2,408 Excursionists Upset at Pier in Chicago River

A despatch from Chicago says: The estimated total of those who went down to death in the Chicago River Saturday morning when the steel steamer bearing 2,408 excursionists rolled over at her dock remains at approximately 1,000.

The Eastland, a steel steamer, listed to port and turned over in the Chicago River near the heart of the business district at 7.20 Saturday morning. All her passengers, save two or three hundred, who clung to the starboard rail or climbed out starboard portholes, were thrown into the river, crushed into the slimy mud of the bottom, or imprisoned between decks. The passengers were employes or friends of employes of the Western Electric Company bound for a picnic at Michigan City, Indiana.

Some sudden signs of terror had driven smiles from gay faces several minutes before the waters swallowed the throng, but generally the women and girls, in white Summer attire, and the men and boys dressed for a jovial outing, were laughing and shouting farewells when death swept upon them.

Realization Too Late.

The listing of the boat to port was noticed, some said, 15 minutes before she turned over. Capt. Pederson said five minutes. Some women clutched their children, but decided the slope of the deck must be something necessary in warping from the dock. When the full realization came the slow list had become an overturn.

Known to vesselmen as a "crank" or "hoodoo" steamer, the Eastland was about twelve years old, but was rebuilt at Cleveland several years ago by order of the authorities there in order to render her more seaworthy. She was required to carry water ballast, but it is said that sometimes the water was pumped out temporarily to lighten her draft in traversing shallows.

Various theories as to what caused the Eastland to turn over are being discussed. The most discussed theories are four—that the boat was overloaded; that she was not properly ballasted; that a tug that made fast to warp the Eastland from the dock started pulling too soon; that congestion of passengers rushing to the port side attracted by some passing sensation tipped the steamer over.

Deeds of Heroism.

Greater by hundreds would have been the number of dead, but for prodigies of heroism. The heroes ranged from slips of girls to ragged dock rats and hobbes, to professionals. A frail mite of a girl crawled over the slimy side of the ship at the imminent risk of her own life, and with her thin little arms dragged a number of children to safety. A gloomy man who was out of work, and contemplating suicide in the river, found plenty of work when the ship capsized. He plunged in and rescued nine persons before he was dragged out most dead by other rescuers. A policeman made a motorman stop between stations, ran back along the tracks, plunged into the river and saved eight from drowning. There were numerous cases of boy heroes; in two cases the little fellows themselves perished after helping many women and children to safety.

One boy, whose identity is yet a mystery, jumped from the dock into the river to help two women hanging to some object in the middle of the stream. He was swimming to the dock with one of the women, when the other flung her arms around his neck, and all three were drowned.

All witnesses agree that in the crisis women were the stronger and more sensible. While the men fought madly for their lives, the women and girls, after the first panic, quickly recovered. They clung patiently to bits of wreckage and obeyed commands of rescuers. Those trapped in the hull waited calmly for death or rescue. The men, however, chiefly young ones, dragged women from places of safety, and even after their own safety was assured stood around stolidly without offering to assist.

Fred Swigert, a city fireman, worked three hours lifting bodies from the hold. Then a diver passed up the body of a little girl, her flimsy dress a pitiful, clinging shroud. Swigert placed the little body on a stretcher and then, looking closely at the drawn features, gasped and fell unconscious across the body. It was his own daughter.

German Outlook Dark.

Great Britain has enormous investments abroad—estimated at $20,000,000,000—which provide her with a handsome revenue, says Henry Clews, of New York. To this must be added the profits upon her foreign commerce, the largest in the world; upon her shipping, representing nearly one-half the world's tonnage; and upon her domestic industries, all of which are highly developed. If it be true, as Lloyd George predicted, that success in this war would ultimately depend upon financial resources, the outlook for Germany is anything but encouraging.

It Was That Color.

"This scientific article says that flies will keep away from everything blue."

"In that case I suppose we can leave the milk uncovered."

An Error in Debate.

"I think I made a mistake in arguing the question of expense with my wife."

"What do you mean?"

"She wanted an automobile, and I inadvertently told her that I couldn't afford it."

"Well?"

"Now she wants it worse than before."

Roman soldiers used to drink vinegar when on long marches.

A woman can usually manage a man if she doesn't let him know she is doing it.

Great Britain is growing in size. During the last thirty-five years about 6,640 acres have been lost by coast erosion, while 48,000 acres have been reclaimed from the sea.

RUSSIANS HOLD BOTH RAILWAYS

Teutons Cross Narew, But Bug Still Protects Line to the North.

A despatch from London says: Only on the northern point of the pincers, which the Austro-Germans for more than a week have been trying to close around Warsaw and the Russian armies in the Polish salient has made any progress during the last few days. This point has forced its way across the Narew River between the fortresses of Pultusk and Rozan, and is advancing toward the Bug River, which stands for the greater part of the way between it and the Warsaw-Vilna railway, its objective.

The other point of the pincers, which Field Marshal von Mackensen is directing at the Cholm-Lublin railway, has hardly gained a yard of ground since it reached the village of Reiovetz, just south of the railway.

In offering stubborn resistance to the German advance the Russians are making a continual threat at von Mackensen's flank along the Bug River from the east of Cholm to east of Lemberg. Between Krylow and Sokal their attacks have been particularly severe, compelling the Germans to send reinforcements, probably intended to support von Mackensen, to meet them. Both Berlin and Vienna in their official statements tacitly admitted that all is not going well on this front. The German report says there has been no change in the situation as regards the German troops, while the Austrians describe the state of affairs as "relatively calm."

War Babies Mostly Boys.

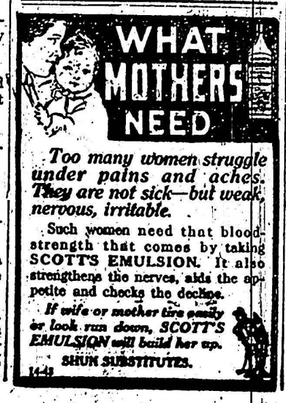
Statistics of births in Vienna since last October bear out the popular belief that more boys than girls are born in time of war. Part of the figures dealing with mothers of poorest classes, fugitives from Galicia and the Bukowina, show that of 559 children born 314 were boys. The Vienna War Sponsors Society's records show that among their protegees births number 140 boys to 100 girls. There is a considerable increase in the number of twins born.

Nothing Lost.

Hobson—"My wife never wastes anything."

Dobson—"No."

Hobson—"No. If it's edible it goes into the hash; and if it isn't, it will do to trim a hat."



WHAT MOTHERS NEED

Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick—but weak, nervous, irritable.

Such women need that blood-strength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up.

SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

1443

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

Sunday School Supt. Tells How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

TORONTO, ONT., Oct. 1st, 1913.

"I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I *suffered from Rheumatism*, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that *I am well*. All the enlargement has not left my hands, and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in eighteen months."

R. A. WAUGH.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or direct from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

FROM SUNSET COAST

WHAT THE WESTERN PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Progress of the Great West Told In a Few Pointed Paragraphs.

Dairy butter is 35 cents a pound in Cranbrook.

The clover crop is very heavy in the Creston valley.

The tax rate at Revelstoke this year is fixed at twenty-five mills on the dollar.

The Citizens' War Fund of Vancouver has received so far the sum of $70,498.

New Westminster will permit the payment of local taxes by instalments this year.

For selling liquor to an Indian, B. Poper, of Vancouver, was sent to jail for one year.

Greenwood, B. C., will give a machine gun to the Canadian Forces going to the war.

Vancouver machine shops are expected soon to be making 4,000 shells a week for Britain.

Kaslo's assessor values all the Canadian Pacific railway property in that town at $20,221.

The Trail tax rate for 1915 is 30 mills on the dollar. Seven of them are for school purposes.

The late pioneer of Vancouver, James Cooper Keith, left an estate valued at over $2,250,000.

A Mildred Grant rose blooming in the Vancouver garden of W. H. Stoever is 8¾ inches in diameter.

It is said a prospector in Atlin district has discovered a $40,000 nugget of pure gold, the largest ever found.

Halibut in large quantities is being landed at Prince Rupert. That city is becoming the Grimsby of Canada.

Isaac Pinder, only working a few weeks in a Phoenix mine after long idleness, fell down a chute and was killed.

Leon Carcheretto, an Austrian boy, was found dead at Revelstoke with a bullet in his head; the cause is unknown.

A Vancouver paving company's liquidator will sue the City of Saskatoon for $94,000, due on contracts executed there.

The total amount of timber scaled in saw logs during June in British Columbia was 73,584,000 feet, 8,700,000 were for export.

South Vancouver Council have legally shorn the Reeve of his power to veto their acts or interfere with a municipal tax sale.

The British Columbia University will take over McGill University College building this fall and open courses in Vancouver.

Dr. Pallant, well-known physician and realty owner of Victoria, was killed in an auto accident near Duncan on the Cowichan.

Many British Columbia Councils agree with the idea of granting tax exemptions on properties of soldiers at or going to the war.

Erection of a monument at Eagle Pass in the Selkirks, to the discoverer, Walter Moberley, C. E., is mooted in British Columbia.

Intensely dry weather has prevailed over the north end of Vancouver Island, Port Hardy, Malcolm and Queen Charlotte Islands.

The opening of the railway from Vernon to Penticton is expected to rush development of ore properties in the south Okanagan Valley.

Thirty-five cadets of the Young Australian League will next month start a tour of Canada at Vancouver. Lieut. T. J. Simons is in charge.

Every money by-law submitted to Vancouver ratepayers, seven in all, were voted down by two-thirds majority on a small aggregate vote.

The Rule Applied.

A school teacher of more than generous proportions was giving her class of boys a certain informal rule of measurement. She began: "Twice around my thumb, once around my wrist, twice around my wrist, once around my neck; twice around my neck, once around my waist—"

"And twice around yer waist, once around de city hall," added a rude youngster.