

# A Good Place to go in Winter



1. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. 3. Famous Malahat Drive, Vancouver Island.  
2. Golf may be played every day in the year. 4. Vancouver is a beautiful modern city.  
5. Magnificent mountain scenery en route.

Nature has dealt most generously with Canada in respect to her climate. While in the East we have winter weather worthy of the name, with lots of snow, which nowadays proves an attraction to thousands who revel in the bracing winter atmosphere and enjoy our winter sports of tobogganing, skiing, skating, etc., there are many who seek a warmer clime. We have this in Canada also.

Within the last few years, thousands of our Canadiana people have been making their annual winter pilgrimages to the Pacific Coast, many to avoid the rigors of winter, and many simply to indulge in a winter vacation.

Victoria and Vancouver, on our own Pacific Coast, offer ideal retreats. Here flowers bloom in winter, and the grass and trees are always green. South-westerly breezes prevail throughout the year, reaching the land warmed by their passage across the vast breadth of the Pacific, whose waters on this coast have a temperature of 52 degrees.

In Victoria, 49 degrees has been the mean annual temperature for the last thirty years, while Vancouver is a little colder, but extremes in weather are never experienced. Golf and other outdoor sports may be engaged in all winter, while both cities have magnificent natural settings, and hundreds of

miles of the finest roads on the continent invite motoring. You have the grandeur of mountain scenery, glorious seascapes, luxurious evergreen forests and invigorating sea air, with all the advantages to be found in a modern metropolis, for Victoria and Vancouver are two of the finest cities in the Dominion.

The mountains en route through the Canadian Rockies are magnificent in their sombre winter dress—a fairland of surpassing beauty. The Canadian National Railway passes through the mountains at the lowest altitude and easiest gradients of any transcontinental railway in America.

### A TIP TO DURHAM HUBBIES WHO WANT THE KNOT UNTIED

Mrs. May Coykendall of Detroit, unknissed wife, who was granted a divorce from her undemonstrative husband, Milton, by Judge Henry A. Mandell, never will remarry, so she says.

"When men become too lazy to kiss their wives, it is time to quit," she said, emphatically.

Mrs. Coykendall testified that during the first two weeks of their married life her husband lay on a lounge and read dime novels most of the time. He neither kissed her nor displayed any affection, she said.

"He was a widower and I was a widow," she said. "I had known him for twenty years, but I did not know how lazy he was."

From the above we take it that if you quit kissing your wife she is not long in applying for a divorce. This information may be of interest to Durham hubbies who are getting tired or lazy.

### MORE MUTTON HOUNDS KILLING THE SHEEP

Elderslie Township is giving Bentinck a close chase for first place as the stamping ground for mutton hounds, says the Chesley Enterprise. On October 30 two sheep and three lambs belonging to E. Harris of the 12th Concession were killed by dogs and at the regular Council meeting on Tuesday the owner was paid \$55 out of the sheep fund by Elderslie Council. As E. Harris was paid \$45 earlier in the year for sheep killed the mutton hounds in the locality of his farm must be working overtime. If the owners of the dogs are found they are liable for the whole payment. It's up to the farmers to watch their dogs to see they are not midnight prowlers in search of sheep blood. In the story of the "Black Douglas" it is narrated that Baron de Retz sought to obtain the Elixir of Life by drinking the blood of children lured into his castle. The wolf-hounds of Bentinck and Elderslie are also blood-suckers in the first degree.

### WILD PIGEONS RETURNING

A year ago, says the Orillia Packet Mr. B. F. Kean reported that he had seen a pair of passenger pigeons in North Orillia. Last month Charlie Hevener says he saw a flock of ten. When told that the passenger pigeons are extinct, and that he must have mistaken doves for them, Charlie retorted: "I ought to know passenger pigeons from doves. When I was a boy I have often made \$2.00 or \$3.00 in a night by killing pigeons at a cent apiece. I climbed up in the pine trees where they were roosting, and knocked them on the head with a stick. I have seen 20 barrels of pigeons go out of Angus in one morning. Me not know pigeons from doves! Why, you have only to look at their necks. The doves have rings around their necks. The pigeons have none." Mr. W. Powley also says he saw several passenger pigeons last month. And now comes a report from Kincardine that a flock of passenger pigeons has been seen near Kingston by Mr. T.M. Huffman, described by a correspondent of The Review as "a close observer and a man who can be relied on." Mr. Huffman says that a small flock of wild pigeons spent the greater part of the summer on his old home farm in the Township of Camden, 24 miles north of Kingston.

where he was visiting his brother. He saw them daily, and having seen the flocks darkened the sun, has no doubt as to their identity. It begins to look as though, if the individual or society who is said to have offered a reward of \$500.00 for a pair of passengers will renew it, the challenge may be taken up.



## NIGHT COUGH

CHESTS torn and made sore by an incessant night cough, are comforted and strengthened by Peps.

When placed in the mouth, Peps dissolve away into powerful healing and germicidal vapours that are breathed straight to the lungs. Harmful germs in the throat are immediately destroyed, soreness and inflammation in the bronchial tubes is soothed away, obstructions are softened and got rid of. In Peps you have the benefits of pine-forest treatment at home. Take them for a cough, cold or a chill, for grippe, sore throat, infectious colds and bronchitis.

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# PEPS

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Pure Red Clover Honey, 10 lb. pail	1.75
Best Japan Tea, in bulk, per pound	50c

TRY US FOR CANNED GOODS

Woodhouse's Tonic for Horses, Hogs, Cattle and Hens

SHOP AT VOLLETT'S THE PRICES ARE RIGHT

### THE ROYAL SURNAME

The small-town librarian often finds herself the accepted referee of a dispute with which she must deal tactfully if feelings are not to be hurt or tempers ruffled. Not long ago, says The Youth's Companion, three ladies of the East Jonesborough Woman's Club appeared in the pretty little memorial library of Jonesborough Centre, and together approached the librarian's desk. One, who was clearly acting as spokesman, said politely but with a certain tenseness in her manner, "Miss Smith, will you please tell us what is the name of the King of England?"

"George the Fifth," replied Miss Smith, promptly but rather astonished.

"Yes, certainly, we know that!" snapped one of the others. "But what's the rest of it?"

"The rest of it?" repeated Miss Smith; then she smiled. "I looked him up for Johnny Jones this morning, and I'm pretty sure I remember correctly; you see, King George hasn't nearly so long a string of names as many of the other royalties have. Four for a king is quite a meagre allowance. His full name is George Frederick Ernest Albert."

"We didn't mean that," said the third lady. "We meant his last name. We know it, but we're not sure we know how to pronounce it."

"I have no doubts whatever concerning the proper pronunciation," the first lady said with dignity. "It is, of course, Guelph."

"Pronounced Gwelp, to rhyme with help," said the second lady.

"Gelp, if it's only one syllable," corrected the third lady. "That's what Mrs. Brown called it; she said Gelp quite distinctly. But Mrs. Green was perfectly sure there were two syllables, and Mrs. White thought so too; only one insisted on Gue-elph, and the other on Goo-

elph; and Miss Black stood out for Goo just as decidedly, only she wouldn't hear of elph—she said the h was altogether silent and superfluous. Goo-elph, she made it; 'elp like yelp,' she told Mrs. Green. Poor dear Mrs. Green grew quite red in the face repeating that it was 'elp like shelf'; but Miss Black only kept right on, a little louder, telling her 'elp lige yelp!'

"How do you pronounce it, Miss Smith?" inquired the first lady graciously. "I know you'll back me up—you can't help yourself—but just to convince the other ladies, how do you?"

"Windsor," said Miss Smith. "The English royal family changed their name during the war. They're the House of Windsor now."

"Goodness, so they are!" exclaimed the third lady. "Why, I knew that; but I'd forgotten. Well—but—"

"What," demanded the second lady with the fire of high determination in her eye, "was Queen Victoria's last name?"

"I don't know whether Queens change their last names when they marry, as other women do," said the librarian. "If they do, her name was Wettin, for that was her husband's family name and the name of her children. But it's her own family name you're after, of course. You will find it in the biographical dictionary under V. or G.; but G. may give the pronunciation, and V. wouldn't. Try G."

They tried. They were certain at least that the great queen's last name was Guelph.

It was another librarian in a larger city that was asked to arbitrate a dispute between two students, one of whom was trying to convince the other that the majesty of Britain, reduced to plain republican terms, must be Mrs. Victoria Consort. "For didn't she marry Prince Consort?"

### BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. E. Cameron, B.A., B.Th., Pastor.

Sunday, November 19, 1922.

11.00 A.M.—"At Evening Time it shall be Light."  
(A sermon to older people.)

7.00 P.M.—"No Compromise."

## Eases Kitchen Work

To Women Who Do Their Own Work: Suppose you could save six minutes every day in washing pots and pans—two minutes after every meal. In a month, this would amount to a saving of three hours of this disagreeable but necessary work. This saving can be made by using SMP enameled kitchen utensils, as their smooth sanitary surface will not absorb dirt or grease. No scraping, scouring or polishing is needed when you use Diamond or Pearl Ware. Soap, water and a dish towel is all you need. Ask for

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