

## THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1913.

## Editorial Notes and Clippings

### LIVING AND MAKING A LIVING

The Kingston Standard says it is becoming more and more evident every day that if you want to become rich the thing to do is not to bother getting an education, but to go in for baseball early in life, become a great player and then in a few years retire from business loaded down with honors, emoluments and coin of the realm. Our contemporary concedes that the baseball man who draws a salary of ten thousand a year, plus a share of the net receipts, must be worth the money or he would not get it, for baseball is played on business principles these days; still, it points out that there are some pretty good school teachers, some pretty good clergymen, lawyers and even editors who do not haul down the shekels as the baseball players do, or even as the hockey players do.

What then? Is education a failure? This can scarcely be said, for the successful baseball player today is the result of a long and arduous course of education—in baseball. Few professional men are more thoroughly educated along particular lines than the successful baseball player is—in baseball. Is it school education that is at fault? If so, why not add baseball to the school curriculum? The tendency today is to make school education practical; to cause it to render a more useful service in the struggle for existence. Much depends, of course, on what we mean by education. If the main purpose of an education is to help people to make

a living, then it is possible that a good many children are wasting time at school, when they ought to be learning baseball, or hockey, or prizefighting, or studying the market reports; but if at least a part of the purpose of education is to make men and women and to enable them to make life liveable for themselves and others, then it may be that there is still something to be said in favor of school education.

Just now there is considerable confusion as to the meaning and purpose of school education; and in view of the tendency to judge the value of school education by the contents of the pay envelope, a strong argument might be advanced in favor of baseball and hockey. But it is still possible to raise the question if the making of a living is the chief purpose of life. For, after all, there is a difference between living and making a living. The world is full of examples of people who are eminently successful in making a living, but who make very little out of life for all that. On the other hand, examples are not wanting of people who have not been conspicuously successful in work of making a living, but who have managed to live more fully, more humanly and more satisfactorily than many of their neighbors who judge success by a different standard. Eventually it may come to be seen that the most useful education is that which enables the student to make the best use of his life, and that that man is not necessarily making the best use of his life who is earning, or at least winning, the most money.

## PREMIER M'BRIDE ASKS C. P. R. FOR LOWER RATES ON COAL

AS RESULT OF PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR ON HIM THE PREMIER TAKES ACTION TO RELIEVE THE COAL SITUATION

Victoria, Jan. 27 — Evidently pressure has been brought to bear on the government to take steps to put a stop to the constantly recurring shortages of coal which have taken place in British Columbia especially in Vancouver. Mr. C. E. Tisdall, in his speech the other day, sounded a note of warning, and Sir Richard apparently thought the matter serious, for yesterday he telegraphed to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, asking him to have the rate on coal over his road materially reduced so far as the coast points of British Columbia were concerned.

In the message he pointed out the situation was serious from every point of view and that there was urgent necessity for a substantial reduction.

This action on the part of the premier is the result of the suffering in Vancouver during the last part of last week and the beginning of this. His own followers, and especially the Vancouver members will not stand much more dilly dallying with the question and Sir Richard evidently realizes the fact.

## B. C. FARMERS WANT NUMEROUS REFORMS

Better Markets, Better Transportation and Government Telephone System for Province are a Few Demands

Victoria, Jan. 27—Appearing before the Agricultural Commission, a delegation of farmers made urgent demands for many needed reforms in British Columbia. They did not speak at great length, but they gave the commission to understand that they had to have better transportation, better markets and better facilities for borrowing money.

They argued also that there should be a government telephone system over the whole province.

At the present there are many small companies, and besides being charged a high rate the farmers are never sure of getting their connection.

On this question delegates were appointed to interview the premier and Mr. Bowser. They did see him but to little effect.

Another matter considered by the commission was the Indian reserves. The farmers who appeared before the commission favored having the reserves sold at auction in forty acre blocks.

"What is to become of the Indians?" some one asked.

The answer was that many of the reserves were now unused and that Indians who wanted to become citizens could get one of the forty acre divisions. A higher tariff on farm produce and the

control of the irrigation reservoir and distribution plants were also argued by the farmers.

### Woman's Swimming Record.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Tirie Desch broke the woman coast record for swimming 50 yards, which she had established herself, by going that distance the other evening in 40 seconds at the Y. M. G. A. open meet. Her previous record was 42 seconds.

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Box 44—6th Ave. and Basil St.  
Box 45—11th Ave. and Eberle.  
Box 141—7th Ave. and Young St.

## RADIUM DELAYS CANCER GROWTH

Report of Radium Institute Says It is of Real Value in Treating Disease

London, Jan. 27.—The long awaited first report of the Radium Institute of London has been published in the British Medical Journal. It indicates that in addition to a long list of minor non-malignant conditions, such as birthmarks, eczema and tubercular glands, radium often cures, and almost always improves the health of the patients suffering from cancer of the deadly type. The following summary is given of patients treated:

Apparently cured, 53; cured, 28; improved 244; not improved 70; abandoned treatment 88; dead 55.

The term "apparent cure," the report explains, when used in reference to cases of cancer means that all traces of the original disease has disappeared, that there are no signs of any recurrence, and that the patients, so far as can be determined, are free from any indication of symptoms of the disease.

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For Masset and Naden Harbor, 12 p. m., Jan. 10th, 24th, Feb. 7th, 21st, March 7th, 21st.

For Skidegate, Alford Bay and other Queen Charlotte Island ports, 10 p. m., Jan. 12th, 26th, Feb. 9th, 23rd, March 9th, 23rd.

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