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There is only one more day for those taking part in the limerick contest to send in verses. They should be either left at the office before 6 p. m. Saturday or mailed before that time.

Some will find that their verses are left out. In many cases it is because the form is incorrect. The verses are not limericks. Some are very careless about the rhymes, and such cannot expect to get the prize. Poet's license is all right to talk about but modern poets do not take license. They see that their verses are correct. The following are a few of the verses submitted:

**The City Council.**

As Prince Rupert is famed for its Fair,  
So the council is famed for hot air;  
For though aldermen haggle  
And their heads wisely waggle,  
They've rarely been known to get there.

**No More Salt Lakes.**

'Tis sad but alas it is true  
That the swimming is over and through,  
And no more in the fall  
Can we Australian crawl  
Till summer again comes in view.

**Hoodoo Gene.**

The drydock, I'm sure we all figure  
Will make the payroll much bigger;  
The hoodoo is gone  
So watch from now on  
From the woodpile exit the nigger.

**The Shepherd.**

A young shepherd, I'm told,  
Shining Light,  
May have figured his living was light;  
For he left flock and fold  
And on business took hold;  
If I'm wrong, well, I guess he's all right.

**The Keel Laying.**

Dickery, Dickery, Dock,  
Put on your very best frock  
For laying of keel  
Which will turn fortune's wheel  
Don't forget, he there, 3 o'clock.

**Blasting.**

A lad who had fought for  
"Democ..."  
Returned suffering slightly from shock.  
He was found 'mongst the stumps  
Breaking records in jumps.  
They were blasting around the Dry Dock.

**Laying the Keel.**

Local Pessimists said 'twas fizzle,  
No doubt on account of the drizzle,  
But the Duke laid the keel  
And the Optimists feel  
Aforesaid should go where they'll Frizzle.

**Rupert Can Sell Fish.**

A fisherman bold named Stan Mish  
Says—"Rupert's the place to sell fish;  
I here get best prices,  
And fresh bait and ice is  
As cheap as a man could well wish."

**The Dry Dock.**

For years our big Dry Dock  
did sleep,  
Till on it did brave Mullen leap.

He made it quit shirking  
And started it working  
On steel ships to steam o'er  
the deep.

**No More Fruit.**

In this city of ours that's so free  
It seems strange—according to me—  
That with blind-pigs so handy  
Selling things worse than brandy,  
We can't get fruit after six-thirty.

**They Came Back.**

There was a small town where  
the rain  
Made everyone want to raise Cain.  
They got mad one day  
And hastened away,  
But soon they all came back again.

**The Fair.**

Prince Rupert one day gave a Fair,  
And all the time great crowds were there.  
Some folks from the city,  
Who came here to pity,  
Said, "This is SOME Fair, I declare!"

**Prince Rupert.**

Oh, once a poor man wasn't well;  
They sent him to Rupert to dwell.  
He breathed the fine air,  
And ate like a bear;  
Now naught but its praises he'll yell.

**DISCUSSION ON  
SALMON FISHERIES**

(Special by G. T. P. Telegraphs.)  
Ottawa, Sept. 25.—W. J. McQuarrie, the member for New Westminster, at the first meeting of the Marine and Fisheries Committee drew attention to the unsatisfactory condition of the salmon fishing industry in British Columbia owing to the failure of the Fraser River run. He urged the appointment of some expert of prominence to give a steady and close study to all matters relating to the fisheries.

Applications from the late matron and from Mrs. Addison for financial concessions were referred to the finance committee with power to act when they came before the Hospital Board at their meeting last night.



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