

**EXHIBIT OF CATTLE
ONE OF BEST ON
RECORD**

**Large Mineral Display Is Also
Highly Praised by
Experts.**

**Mining Men Guests of Direc-
tors—British Columbia's
Natural Growth.**

**Mayor of New Westminster
Declares Half Holiday Sat-
urday to Visit Fair.**

**Deputy Minister of Agriculture
Congratulates Association
on Excellence of Exhibits.**

The main feature of the Vancouver Exhibition yesterday was the cattle show and it held the attention of all who witnessed it. Outside of the pavilion in which this was being held were the horse races and open-air rodeo-like performances.

At noon yesterday a luncheon was given to the mining men at the fair, at which President Miller presided. Mr. Miller welcomed the mining men and Mayor Baxter and others made addresses.

Mr. H. B. Brown, superintendent of the mining department, thanked the president, general manager and the directors for the assistance they had given him in getting the mining exhibit together. While there was a collection that was praiseworthy there had been criticisms as to lack of progress on certain lines. It had been alleged that the array was not as extensive as it might have been.

Mr. Brown said that this was due entirely to the lack of cash. The spirit of the board was strong as regards making the mining exhibit one that could rank with any exhibition in America, but while that spirit was willing, the purse was weak. Mr. Brown referred to the remarks that other speakers had made in reference to the tightness of the money market and suggested that the way to make British Columbia a wealthy, independently wealthy so as not only other provinces but other nations would be begging at her doors for what she had to give forth, was to develop her mining resources. In this, the secret of her future greatness, he declared.

Mr. E. A. Haggen spoke on finances it affected mining. He declared that the mineral wealth of the province was worth billions of dollars and that, he said, the banks were unwilling to loan money to mining men against open mines and smelters. The legacy of war was affecting mining everything else, yet, Mr. Haggen continued, banks and financial houses were under a strident. He concluded with the remark that if British Columbia gave as much attention to mining as it did to agriculture the mining mines would increase 50 per cent.

Royal City Accepts Invitation.
Mayor Gray of New Westminster, in reply to a request of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, has declared that after a half holiday in New Westminster so that New West- minster people may have an opportunity of attending and enjoying the exhibition which is now in progress. Mayor Gray has thus re- sponded to the invitation touched by the association and drawn

of them good goods. Were our in- coming and outgoing commerce closed we still would live—live on the fruits of our industry and be able to supply ourselves with every necessity and almost every luxury.

A visit to the manufacturers' building is a visit to industrial British Columbia and a visit that will amply repay visitors for the hour or two that they spend therein.

Many Interesting Exhibits.
Commercial Vancouver shows its faith in itself and in its city by its exhibits in the big industrial building at the Vancouver Exhibition. That great structure is packed from floor to floor with a vast and varied as- sortment of wares and merchandise as sold in Vancouver's busy business stores.

There they will show you the latest in electric lights, sewing machines, vacuum cleaning plants, hardware of all varieties and for every use, food of every kind, confectionery, china, furniture and a hundred and one things of the kind that are purchased every day in Vancouver.

It is like a vast market place. Each stall has its demonstrator and every demonstrator is busy. They will all willingly discuss the merits of their own particular goods, explain every point to your satisfaction and of course, and why should they not?—sell you a bill of goods. They are there to do business with you. They show their faith in themselves, in each other and in their city by their presence in that building.

Upstairs in the building some very fine displays of exhibits have been made. These are ranged around on the balcony and they are well worth the climb which a short, easy flight of stairs makes necessary. The building is well regulated and well equipped. Both for itself and for the exhibits which it contains it justly deserves a visit from every exhibition visitor.

In Praise of the Fair.

Mr. W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, says that the Vancouver Exhibition Association should be congratulated for its pluck in holding the Vancouver Exhibition this year in the face of great difficulties. Mr. Scott declares that outside of Toronto there is no exhibition in all Canada which has finer grounds or buildings, or a finer exhibition for that matter.

"The Vancouver Exhibition is an education and a delight," said Mr. Scott. "It is splendid to see the wonderful stock show at that exhibition, and I am particularly pleased with the showing of Holsteins and Jerseys. This is not a single fair in Canada having such Holsteins. Such a showing of Holsteins as you have here in Vancouver would attract attention in Chicago and one thing that deserves comment is that all the prizes in the cattle classes went to local breeders."

"The stock show is the finest ever seen. That forestry building appealed to me. It is packed full of the most interesting and educative exhibits. The Provincial Government exhibit is, of course, a permanent one."

"I wish to say something about the poultry exhibit. I have never seen a finer poultry exhibit anywhere, and enormous strides have been made in poultry exhibits."

"The district exhibits are splendid. They appear to me to be equally good and show what can be produced on the mainland." Another thing that impresses me about those exhibits is that the packing and grading is a wonderful improvement, and that is very important in marketing. The government exhibits are splendid."

"Mr. P. H. Moore of Ashcroft has put up a fine showing there and one of great value to the people. The Provincial Government has a magnificent poultry exhibit in charge of Mr. H. E. Upton."

"I have been in all of the Vancouver Exhibition buildings and I must say that I am tremendously impressed with what the Exhibition Association has accomplished in the face of the most unfavorable circumstances."

Tacoma Visited Impresses.

Harry H. Collier, the poultry judge from Tacoma, speaking at the fair, said: "You have a splendid poultry show considering the time of year. You have a lot of birds that could go in most any company and take away the blue ribbon. I am greatly pleased with your fair as a whole and am surprised that you have made such headway in buildings."

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS BELA SINGH RESPONSIBLE

**Evidence of His Fellow-coun-
trymen All to the Same
Effect.**

The coroner's jury yesterday afternoon declared Bela Singh responsible for the death of Bhag Singh and Badan Singh, the two Sikhs who succumbed to their wounds in the General Hospital on Sunday afternoon, following a shooting affray in the Sikh temple, Second Avenue, Kitlano, the previous night.

The evidence, as given by the Sikh and Hindu witnesses called, was all to the effect that Bela Singh had attended the funeral of Argan Singh with them, and followed them into the temple, where the final religious ceremonies of the funeral were being conducted. He took his place in the row of worshippers, after he had made an obeisance to the altar and contributed to the offering. He remained seated near Bhag in the southwest corner of the room for about fifteen minutes. A hymn was being sung, when he suddenly rose from his place on the floor and drew two guns from his pockets and taking aim at Bhag Singh shot him two or three times. He then commenced to shoot indiscriminately into the crowd of forty or forty-five worshippers who fled in terror towards the exits.

Dulip Singh, who was shot through the leg, Jawahar Singh, a brother of Argan Singh, whose funeral service was being conducted, Balwant Singh, the priest who was officiating at the altar, and Sohan Lal, who could not tell whether the wound on his leg was occasioned by a bullet on by his falling down, all gave evidence. It was practically the same. Each denied that he knew of any reason why Bela Singh should have committed such a deed, although Sohan Lal admitted that he knew that Hernan Singh, whose throat was cut, had given evidence for Bela Singh in one of the many cases against him.

Inspector David Scott of the Kitlano division and Sergeant W. Lamer of the same precinct with Constable McArthur gave evidence of the arrest and examination of Bela Singh and of the measurements of the temple. Constable McArthur produced a .38 calibre Iver-Johnson revolver, which he explained had been found outside of the temple. Every chamber contained an empty shell, which had just been discharged. Inspector Scott produced eleven empty .32 calibre automatic shells. He explained that the clip for a pistol of that calibre would only carry eight shells. This would indicate that either two automatics had been used, that one had been used and reloaded, or that some one else had been engaged in the shooting.

Medical evidence was to the effect that bullets of two different calibre had been used in the affray. Out of the body of one man, Bhag Singh, several bullets had been taken, one was of .38 and the other of .32 calibre.

Archbishop Blesses Wedding.

Quebec, Sept. 10.—His Grace Archbishop Bruchet this morning blessed the wedding of Miss Marguerite Forget, daughter of Sir Rudolph Forget, to Alexander Martin of Montreal. The ceremony took place in the Parish Church of St. Denis, Les-Bains, where Sir Rudolph and Lady Forget spent the summer. Mr. Rudolph Forget and Dr. George Kent served as witnesses.

Presumption of Death and Probate
was granted on Tuesday morning by Mr. Justice Clement in the case of Mr. J. S. W. Thompson of Port Hammond, who has been missing since early this spring. He had left with a friend on a fishing trip, and their canoe caught in a snag was found later with fishing tackle and a quantity of live trout. No trace of the men has been found. Affidavits to show that Mr. Thompson had no financial difficulties, and was in solvent circumstances, together with an

Wm. A. Wilson
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The enormous popularity of this famous hosiery for wo- dren is convincing proof of their superior quality at the sold for. Not only that—a written and binding holeproc given with every box, and every pair not coming up standard set by the guarantee are willingly replaced. / shipment is just in, and women who wish to economise tigate now.

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Women's Lisle Holeproof Hose, in black and tan; 6 pai- holeproof 6 months
Infants' Lisle Holeproof Hose, in black, white and colors
Boys' and Girls' Holeproof Hose, in black and tan; 3 pai-
Girls' Lisle Holeproof Hose, in black, white and tan; 3

Real Friday Bargain

Buying whole stocks, samples and surplus lines as I'm bound to have a lot of odds and ends—and EV FRIDAY I CLEAN 'EM UP. I don't want them some one will buy 'em quick at these prices:

- TO 55c COLORED MOIRETTE
- TO 75c COLORED DRESS GOODS
- TO 50c NINON AND MALINE
- 45c NATURAL FLANNELS
- TO \$2.50 STRAW HATS
- (Buy 'em for next summer)
- TO \$1.00 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR
- TO 40c REMNANTS, LACES, ETC.
- TO \$2.50 WOMEN'S WAISTS
- TO \$2.00 SOILED WHITEWEAR
- TO \$2.50 GLOVES (including Long Silk)
- TO \$1.75 SILK HOSIERY
- TO \$3.25 CHILDREN'S DRESSES
- TO \$4.50 CHILDREN'S DRESSES
- TO \$2.50 TABLECLOTHS
- 55c FANCY DRESS LINENS
- TO \$2.00 DRESSER SCARFS
- \$1.50 LITEN TABLE DAMASK
- \$2.25 BEAR CLOTH COATING (54 inch)
- \$4.50 BROCADE COATINGS (56 inch)
- \$1.50 SILK VELVET (colors)
- \$2.95 SCOTCH SUITING (56 inch)

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For Women and Children at
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Through Chicago train "de luxe," with compartmen-
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light ride alongside the majestic Mississippi, "where nature