

Montreal Patrons in Attendance at the Record Breaking Race Meet Held at Blue Bonnets Track



THE AUTUMN MEETING OF THE MONTREAL JOCKEY CLUB AT BLUE BONNETS—The grand stand and enclosure as they looked on the opening day of the present meeting. At the moment the above picture was taken the contestants in the race for the Earl Grey Cup were coming down the home stretch at a lively clip, and the thousands in attendance at the races were keenly watching the exciting finish. (Photo by A. I. Rice, St. Catherine Street West.)

View of Crowds in Betting Ring Where Thousands of Dollars Change Hands Every Few Minutes



THE AUTUMN MEETING OF THE MONTREAL JOCKEY CLUB AT BLUE BONNETS—The betting-ring as it looked on several days during the present meeting. Owing to the enforcement of the anti-betting law in New York State, and the consequent migration of scores of bookmakers to Montreal, the accommodation of this enclosure was somewhat over-taxed during the present races. In the picture several "bookies" are doing business outside the building. (Photo by A. I. Rice, St. Catherine Street West.)

A Panoramic View of the Fifty Thousand Spectators Who Witnessed the Most



SCENES FROM THE TERCENTENARY FETES AT QUEBEC—One of the most impressive ceremonies associated with the observance of the recent Tercenary was that which took place on the Plains of Abraham on Sunday morning, July 26, when Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, scores of priests, choir-boys and acolytes. The vestments worn by His Grace and by those who assisted at the Mass were of cloth of gold, heavily embroidered and jewelled, and presented a dazzling appearance in the brilliant sunlight. In the procession to the altar, which preceded the Mass, the bearers; choir-boys; priests; assistants at the mass; domestic prelates of the Pope; and visiting Bishops and Archbishops; moved towards the altar between lines of Papal Zouaves and a detachment of soldiers from Montcalm's Army, the spectacle was one of rare beauty and grandeur. The above illustration will give readers of The Standard a splendid conception of the scene.

THAT Montreal is situated on an island surrounded by historic and noble waters is known to all its citizens, and when some distinguished man visits the city and enthuses over the beauties of the Mount Royal park and the noble panorama unfolded therefrom, the breasts of these citizens swell with reasonable pride.

If the distinguished guest asks to be driven along the banks of the beautiful river, however, we may offer our apologies and explain that, apart from the harbor, the river front consists of a dyke and a dumping-ground; and it is then that the guest tells us of what has been done in other cities with river fronts, which are considered about the most valuable of park assets, considered from the view-points of beauty and public health.

Most readers know what has been done in Paris with the Seine, London with the Thames, and, nearer home, the Philadelphia, New York and Boston river fronts.

The Metropolitan Park Commission of Boston have under their control the shores of the Charles, Neponset, Mystic and other rivers, as well as many small lakes, and Nahant, Revere, Win-

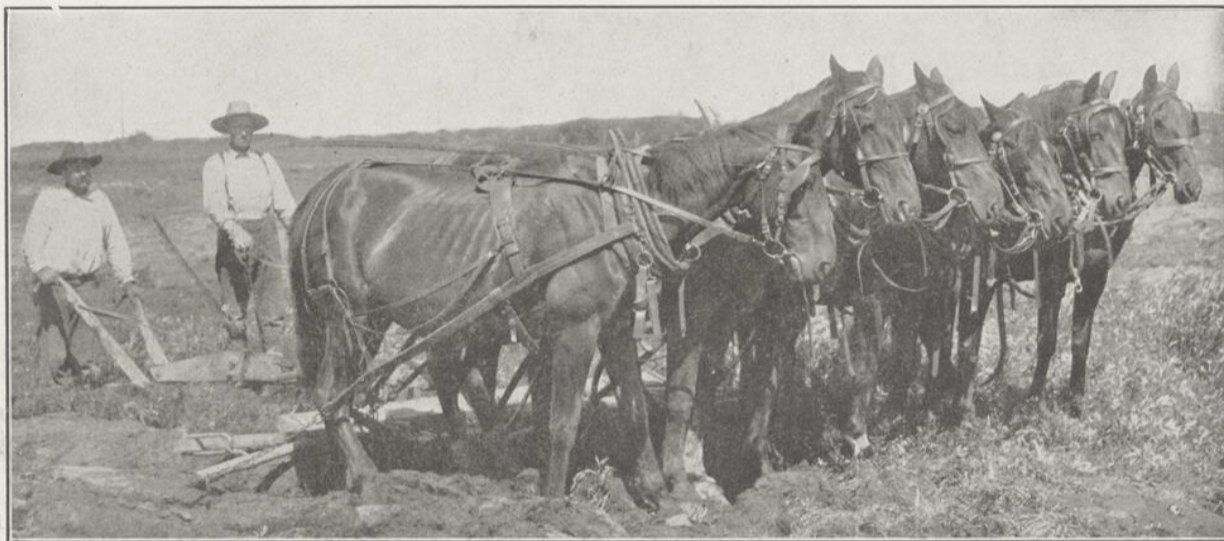
throp and Nantasket Beaches, which are kept in trust for the people, in order that future generations may enjoy privileges which otherwise would have been lost to them forever.

The Park Commission owes its existence to the public-spirited effort of certain citizens who devoted gratuitously and unselfishly of their time and strength in this cause.

The group of illustrations at the bottom of this page show that the banks of the St. Lawrence need only to be developed and made accessible, in order that Montrealers may have one of the most beautiful of parkways and breathing spaces, and an asset in the civic life which will realize better health to our residents who cannot afford the luxury of a holiday in the country.

The following extract from the report of the Architects' Committee seems to make the plan clear. For the illustrations The Standard is indebted to the Civic Improvement Committee of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

The river front development comprises the formation of a driveway which would on the south side touch



TURNING THE VIRGIN SOIL IN THE CANADIAN WEST—The scene portrayed in this illustration is unique from the fact that for the first time in the history of the world the especial tract of ground seen in the illustration is being turned by the ploughshare. Rich harvests will in all probability be garnered from this ground in the near future. (Photo by Bridgman.)

the dyke. Certain streets which at present have blind ends, would be continued until they reach the driveway. Near Ash Avenue there are certain low-lying islands which in summer could be developed into a park with pavilions for bathers. The lagoon indicated on the plan would possess an individual character very appropriate to the situation.

"This driveway would be deflected where it meets the Grand Trunk Railway so as to pass under the tracks. The river at this point is not put to any useful purpose, and we suggest that this spot be utilized by the city as a dumping-ground, to be afterwards planted out as a park as shown on the plans. At present there is anything but a pleasing entrance to the city by this railway, and by this means a playground will be obtained, which, owing to its accessibility and to the beautiful view obtainable of the river and the opposite shore, we believe is worthy of execution.

"The city owns St. Helen's Island, and will in the near future give consideration to certain improvements there, which will be worthy of the island and the patronage it receives from our citizens.

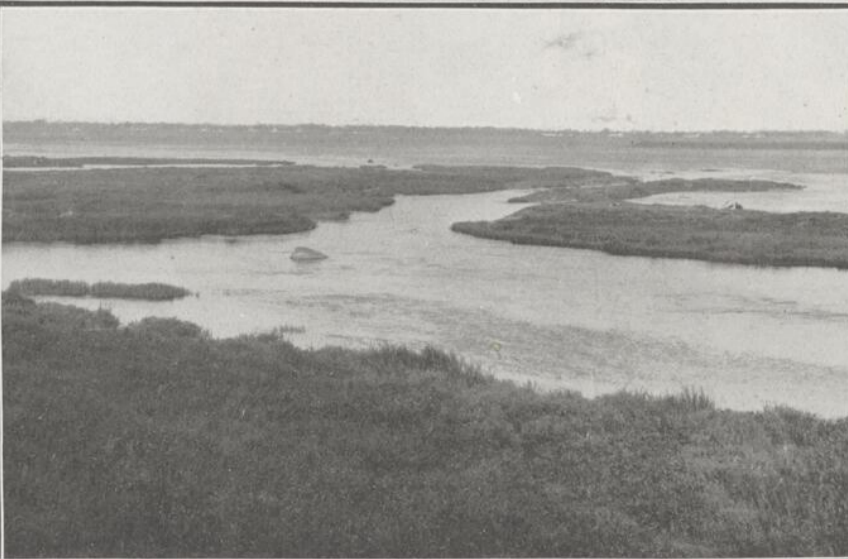
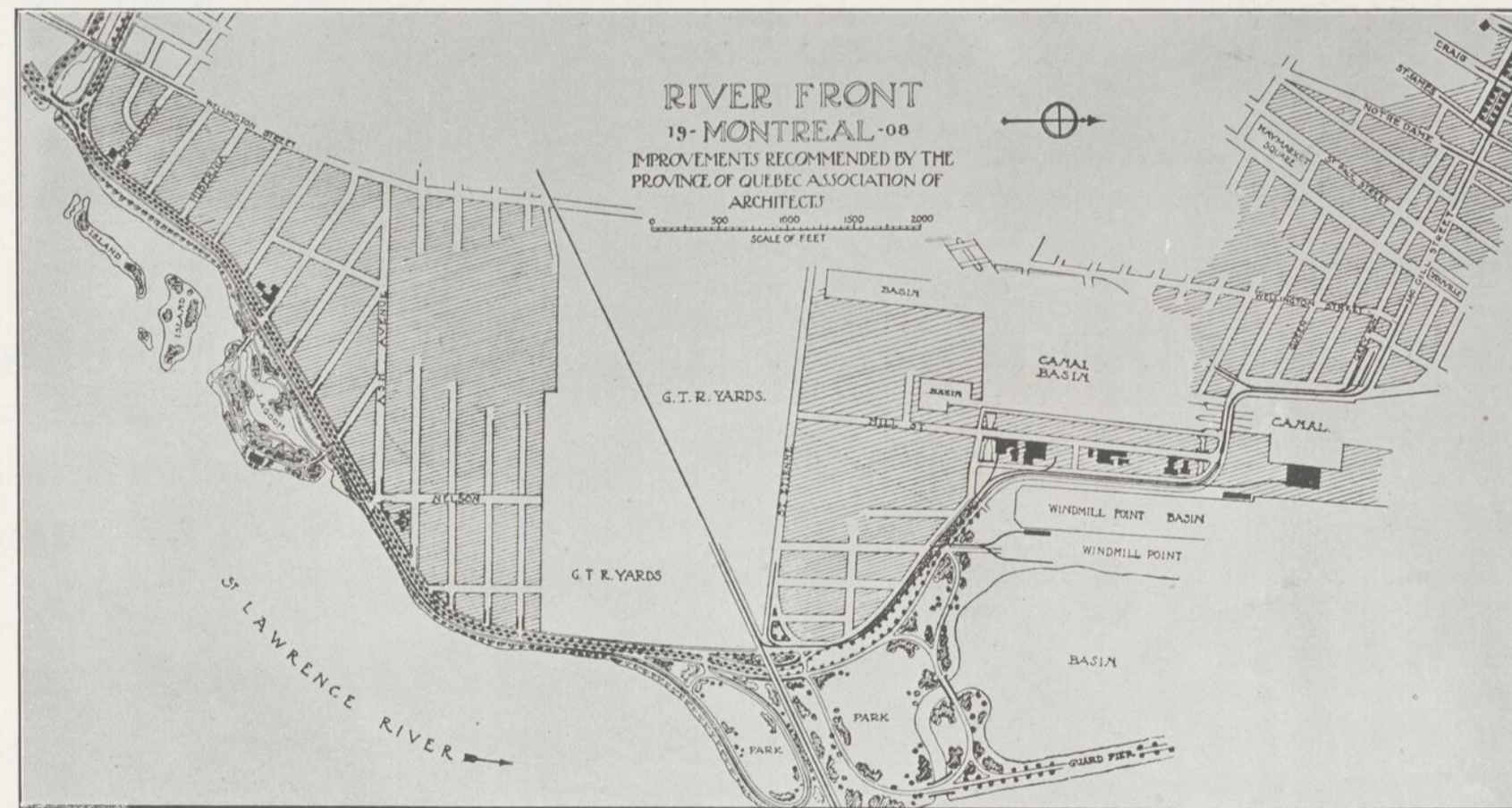
"The present arrangements for transportation do not enable the public to make full use of our beautiful and conveniently situated St. Helen's Island Park. We believe the day will soon arrive when a bridge will be deemed a necessity, and offer the suggestion that the guard pier be planted to form a driveway leading to St. Helen's Island by means of a bridge of such a type as will accommodate the river craft using the channel.

"Should this be done, we can think of no more satisfying drive than that which would start at Mount Royal Park and terminate on the Island.

"The return to the city would be made by means of the driveway shown to the east of the bridge and into the heart of the city by way of McGill street.

"We would call attention to the fact that the scheme here advocated in detail is one which will require but the cost of development, as the property traversed is not in private hands." The Province of Quebec Association of Architects has received much encouragement from His Worship the Mayor and City Council for their efforts on behalf of intelligent civic planning and development.

Province of Quebec Architects' Association's Plans for Beautifying the River Front of Montreal



BEAUTIFYING MONTREAL'S RIVER FRONT—(1) Plan showing the improvements to the river front of Montreal recommended by the Province of Quebec Association of Architects. (2) Panoramic view showing Nun's Island on the left and Verdun on the right. Along the stretch of ground on the left it is proposed to lay out a driveway and pathway. (3) Photo showing a lagoon such as that which is embodied in the above plan. (4) Lagoon and islands as now existing. By raising a portion of the ground, trees and a pavilion are possible. (5) Victoria Bridge, showing disused freight cars cutting off view; at this point a parkway is proposed. (6) Photograph taken from the tail-race near the Grand Trunk Boating Club. This view shows the islands above Nun's Island and across La Prairie Bay to the foot of the Lachine Rapids. (7) A Boston park picture showing a lagoon similar to that which it is proposed to incorporate in the river front improvements at Montreal.

Brilliant and Picturesque High Mass Ever Celebrated on the Continent of America



Pontifical High Mass in the presence of a congregation of 50,000 people. A canopied altar had been erected on the "stage" on which the historic pageants had been performed during the previous week, and around this were grouped the Archbishop and his assistants, as well as the train of his magna cappa being borne by a couple of pages dressed in the court costume of Francis I. As the stately and brilliant procession of acolytes; cross, crozier, and candle throughout the solemn exercises the sun shone brilliantly and the scent of the fir-trees mingled with that of the fragrant incense in a delightful manner. The music was rendered by a massed choir. Among those who were present were His Grace the Duke of Norfolk, Premier of the congregation. (Panoramic View taken by H. O. Dodge, Sydney, Nova Scotia. By courtesy of United Photographic Stores, Montreal, Ottawa, and Quebec. The Standard has the exclusive right to publish these panoramic pictures in Canada—Copyright.)



BUTTER SCULPTURE IN THE CANADIAN PAVILION AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION—A tableau depicting the meeting of King Edward with President Fallieres. The statues and base are made of butter, the work being executed by a well-known English sculptor.

Butter Sculpture at the Franco-British Exhibition.

One of the principal attractions at the great Canadian Pavilion at the Franco-British Exhibition are the tableaux entirely built up of butter. The largest and by far the most interesting



King Edward paying a visit to the Hungarian Exhibition in London.

is that depicting the landing of the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, in Canada. The tableau shows the explorer landing and being received by the Indian chief, Donnacona. The se-



BUTTER SCULPTURE IN THE CANADIAN BUILDING AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION—The bust, harp, musical notes, bouquets, leaves, flowers, and wreaths in the above illustration are all made of Canadian butter, and form one of the most attractive exhibits in the Canadian pavilion. These unique creations are always kept at the freezing point by a powerful refrigerating plant.

cond tableau is a clever piece of sculpture in this material, depicting the meeting between King Edward and President Fallieres. There is also a third large case showing a bust of the Prince of Wales, and various kinds of decorations, such as harps, baskets of



ATHLETES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES—R. C. Ewry, U.S.A. winner, clearing 5 feet 2 inches.

flowers, wreaths, etc., all made out of Canadian butter. These tableaux represent the work of a well-known sculptor, whose name, if one could mention it, is known to all. He spent several weeks building up his unique



CANADA WINS THE 200-METRE FLAT RACE—Chairing Kerr to his dressing-room.

creations which are kept at freezing point by a powerful refrigerating plant. The latest attraction at the Canadian edifice is the wood and pulp exhibit, where six baby black bears have been installed.

THE STANDARD'S SERIES OF BRITISH WAR MEDALS.

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL.

A medal For Meritorious Service was authorized in 1845, as a reward for distinguished service.

By a warrant dated Dec. 4th, 1854, one sergeant of each cavalry and infantry regiment, and one from each battalion of Foot Guards, was to be selected for the award, for services in the Crimea.

The Medal may not be worn with the "Long Service and Good Conduct" Medal, but may be with the "Distinguished Conduct" Medal.

The obverse of the Medal has a diamond head of Queen Victoria, with the legend, "Victoria Regina," and the date of issue in the exergue. The reverse has the inscription, "For Meritorious Service," with a crown above, and surrounded with laurel branches. The ribbon is crimson, and the name and regiment of the recipient are engraved on the edge of the Medal.

The Medal is also issued to sergeants of marines, and is worn with a blue ribbon.

On some of the earlier and later Medals the date on the obverse is omitted.

M. A. J.



Obverse.



Reverse.

DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL.

The Medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Field was instituted on Dec. 4th, 1854, as a mark of the "Sovereign's sense of the distinguished service and gallant conduct in the field of the army then serving in the Crimea."

It has been awarded in subsequent campaigns, and is only given to non-commissioned officers and privates. In February, 1881, a bar was sanctioned to be added in cases where a recipient of the medal further distinguished himself.

The obverse of the Medal has the Royal Arms of the United Kingdom quartered on a shield, and supported by a military trophy, consisting of cannons, arms, cannon-balls, and helmets, like the Victorian Long Service Medal; but the reverse is inscribed: "For Distinguished Conduct in the Field." A scroll clasp is attached to the Medal for suspension. The ribbon is crimson, with a blue stripe down the centre; and in the earlier issues the recipient's name, rank and regiment are indented round the edge of the Medal. In the more recent issues they are engraved, and, in addition, have the date of the action for which the Medal was awarded. The Medal may be worn with the Meritorious Service or the Long Service and Good Conduct Medals.

M. A. J.



Obverse.



Reverse.



BUTTER SCULPTURE IN THE CANADIAN PAVILION AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION—A group showing the arrival of Jacques Cartier at the Isle of Orleans, and his reception by the Indian Chief Donnacona.



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DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH, CANADIAN, AND FOREIGN MINING ENGINEERS ON SUMMER TOUR OF CANADIAN MINING PROPERTIES. PHOTOGRAPHED AS GUESTS OF NOVA SCOTIA MINING SOCIETY—The above picture was taken at Sydney, C.B., on the occasion of a recent luncheon tendered the visitors. President Charles T. Coll (with straw hat in hand) stands in the front row, and over his right shoulder is seen Lieut.-Gov. D. C. Fraser; behind his left is H. Mortimer Lamb, secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute. Premier Murray, President W. G. Miller (of Toronto), of the Canadian Mining Institute, and Hon. Commissioner of Works and Mines Chisholm, of Nova Scotia, stand alongside each other, with G. H. Duggan, of the Dominion Coal Co., and E. G. Stairs, editor of the New Glasgow Standard, as the last on the front row of Canadian interest. On top of the verandah row are Max Sinn, of Montreal; F. G. Muggah, of Sydney; W. H. Sterns and C. C. Starr, of Halifax. R. E. Chambers, manager of the Nova Scotia Coal & Steel Co.'s iron-ore deposits at Wabana, Newfoundland, is on one side of the post, with Dr. Wm. Campbell, of Columbia University, New York, on the other. D.B. Longford, M.E., of London; Dean Adams, of McGill University; and Charles Fergie, of the Dominion Coal Co., stand near by. City Engineer F. W. W. Doane, of Halifax, with Prof. Fred. A. Sexton, Director of the recently-started Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax, and ex-Deputy Mayor Jacob A. Johnson, of Halifax, stand on the top step. In the centre group on the steps are: W. F. Jenkinson, M.E., Sydney, and R. H. Browne, M.E., of Halifax, ex-general manager of the General Mining Association at Sydney Mines, before its absorption by the Nova Scotia Coal and Steel Company. Mr. Arthur S. Earnstead, of Halifax, secretary of the Department of Industries and Immigration of Nova Scotia, is standing in the centre row, above President W. G. Miller, of the C. M. I. W. Stanley Lecky, of Montreal, acting treasurer of the Canadian Mining Institute in place of Mr. Stevenson Brown, is seen at the end of the row. Others in the middle group are: James T. Burchell, of Sydney, and Hugh McKenzie, of Halifax, of the Intercolonial Coal Company. E. R. Faribault, of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, is seen just above and between Premier Murray and President Miller. Secretary W. S. Howard, of the Nova Scotia Mining Society, is just behind the central lady and on the left of Secretary Mortimer Lamb, of the Canadian Mining Institute. (Photo by Kelly, Sydney; contributed by E. G. Stairs, New Glasgow.)

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THE ONLY SHELTER FOR DYING CONSUMPTIVES IN MONTREAL—The Grace Dart Home, St. Antoine st., showing the garden, lawn, and sun-balconies. (Photo by A. I. Rice.)



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Joe Morris in the musical comedy, "Too Many Wives," at the Academy next week.

THE GRACE DART HOME.

MONTREAL is noted for its charities. There is probably not another city on this continent of the size of the commercial metropolis which has so comprehensive a system of service exerted on behalf of the sick and suffering.

As everything, however, runs to specialism, each home, refuge, hospital, deals with specific disease or ailment. Our great public hospitals, for instance, while they may be called general in their course of treatment, refuse to accept persons suffering from contagious diseases.

It is only comparatively recently that the city has been provided with contagious diseases hospitals. Prior to the advent of these valuable institutions, there was no place to which persons suffering from such diseases could be taken, excepting, of course, the civil smallpox hospital for patients suffering from this dread affliction.



The above photograph gives one a very slight idea of the beautiful interior of the dining room of the CORONA HOTEL. The Management, which has recently undergone a complete re-organization, has made elaborate preparations to cater to those who desire good eating, with perfect service, after an evening at the theatre, and, from the patronage they are receiving, it is proof positive their services are being appreciated. For those anticipating a pleasure of this kind, it would be best to 'phone the "CORONA," and have their tables reserved.

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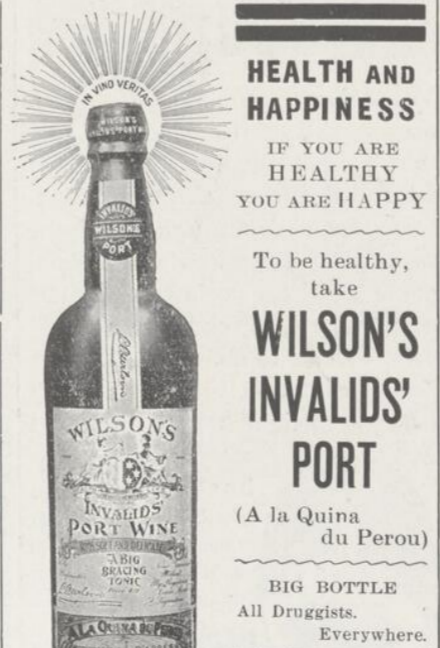
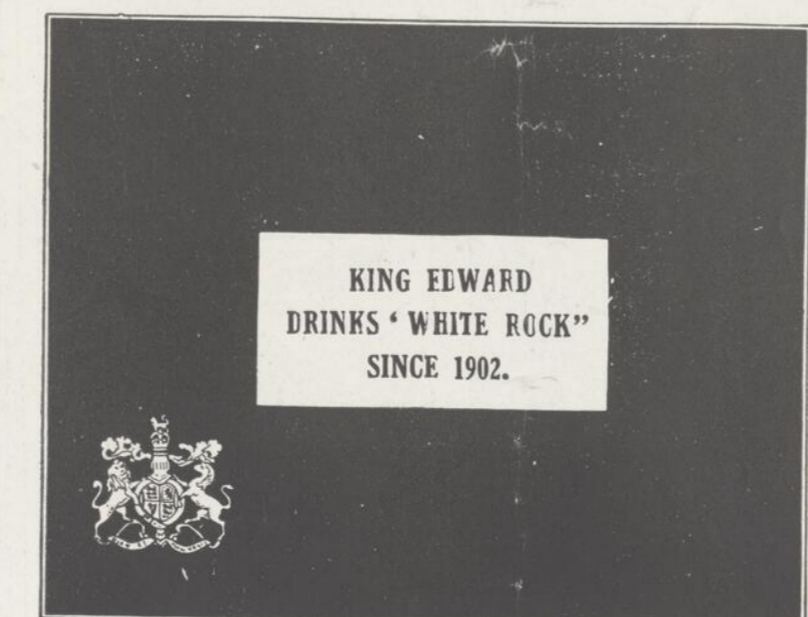
Even for so simple a thing as measles, room could not be found in any public institution in the city, and Mr. John Hoolahan, the Dominion Immigration Agent, has been obliged, again and again, to hire special quarters to accommodate immigrants suffering from this disease—the hospitals all refusing admission.

It might have been thought that with the establishment of the contagious hospitals, every form of disease would be comprehended in the public treatment of suffering.

This is not the case. The hospitals will not accept, for instance, tubercular patients. There is no public hospital in this city or province specially set apart for the treatment of this disease, which De Quincey has

called the "murderer of the children of hope." The argument is this—at a certain advanced stage of consumption there

(Continued on Page 6, Lit. Sec.)



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