

SEVERE COLD ON LUNGS AND CHEST QUICKLY RELIEVED

by Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne  
Mr. J. Seward, Bromptonville, Que., writes:  
"Two weeks ago I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and my chest was very sore, breathing tight and severe hacking cough. I was feeling miserable. I bought a bottle of Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne and after a few doses I felt great relief and I went into a sound sleep, a thing I was not able to do for some nights. Next day I was able to be around again, and before completing the bottle, felt as well as ever. It is a fine cough and cold cure."  
Na-Dru-Co Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne relieves the irritation and "stuffed-up" feeling in the air-passages, soothes the tickling which makes you cough, loosens the phlegm and drives out the cold before it gets troublesome.  
In 25c and 50c bottles, at your Druggist's, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

Scott, Cross and Walker, all former Maritime Leaguers, are showing great form in their practices at Toronto.  
Fred Lake in Ottawa, says he will report to Jimmy Murphy's Ontarios.  
Ottawa now has ten good men under contract, including Percy Lesueur, Hamby Shore, Horace Merrill, Percy Winsor, Skene Ronan, Jack Darragh, Harry Broadbent, Eddie Lowery, Allan Wilson and Greg George.  
Saturday saw the first Toronto hockey practices of the season at the Arena. Jack Macdonald, the former either team. Among them in uniform Quebec star, is the only hold-out on were—McKiffen, Foyston, Cameron, Wilson, Davidson and Holmes.

ROGERS' MACHINE METHODS AND YORK COUNTY POLITICS

(Continued from page one)  
of McDonald vs Pinder. It contains a lot of statistics over the signature of Charles A. Richards, plaintiff's solicitor, and we presume was prepared under the direction of Mr. Pinder. The Messrs. McDonald, it appears, had a contract for the construction of the entire road and it was stipulated that the company should furnish the rails, ties, fish-plates and bolts. For the construction work from Southampton Junction on the Gibson branch to Station No. 332 (about five miles) they were to be remunerated as follows:  
Clearing land, \$26 per acre.  
Grubbing, \$75 per acre.  
Excavating solid rock, \$1.25 per yard.  
Other material, 30¢ cents per yard.  
Ballasting, 50 cents per yard.  
Track laying, \$175 per mile.  
Laying pipe, 25 cents per foot.  
The engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is set down at \$24,109.10.  
For building the remainder of the road to the Pokiok bridge, the contract prices were:  
Clearing land, \$26 per acre.  
Excavating solid rock per cubic yard, \$1.40.  
Other material, per cubic yard, 33 cents.  
Laying pipe, 25 cents per foot.  
Track laying per mile, \$250.  
Engineer's estimate of c.s. of the work, \$34,874.07.  
It seems that the contractors were required to purchase their supplies from Mr. Pinder's store at Temperance Vale and the documents in the clerk of the pleas' office show that an immense quantity was used and duly charged up to the contractors. The following cash payments to the contractors for work done are also shown:  
1911  
Cash paid Oct. acct. ... \$ 25.50  
Cash paid Nov. acct. ... 3,603.33  
Cash paid Dec. acct. ... 268.84  
1912  
Cash paid Jan. acct. ... \$ 4,200.00  
Cash paid Feb. acct. ... 1,200.00  
Cash paid March acct. ... 1,172.25  
Cash paid April acct. ... 2,650.00  
Cash paid May acct. ... 6,900.00  
Cash paid June acct. ... 6,200.00  
Cash paid July acct. ... 4,200.00  
Cash paid Sept. acct. ... 1,055.00  
Total ... \$31,475.94  
It seems that the Messrs. McDonald had a falling out with Mr. Pinder shortly before the road was completed and threw up their contract. They claim that a balance is still due them and have brought suit to recover the same.  
FIGURES WON'T LIE.  
Mr. Pinder's estimate of the value of the work performed by these contractors as per the statements filed in court is \$79,468 and this amount includes an item of \$4,500 which is

described as representing the loss to the defendant by reason of the increased cost of work done during the winter season.  
Thanks to the statement filed by Mr. Pinder for use of the court and with the assistance of a gentleman who is experienced in railway building, The Mail is able to present here a fairly accurate statement of the cost of the entire work, as follows:  
Amount paid contractors as per Pinder's statement ... \$ 79,468  
Estimated cost of rails, fish-plates, bolts, etc. ... 20,350  
Ties ... 15,000  
Fencing ... 6,500  
Steel bridges (2) ... 15,000  
Engineering work ... 3,000  
Probable cost of work done after contractors withdrew ... 7,000  
Total cost of road ... \$146,318  
It must be borne in mind that the item of \$79,468 in the above list, was prepared under the direction of Mr. Pinder for a court document and it is to be presumed is correct. It represents the major portion of the cost of the active construction work of the road. Any capable contractor or engineer, after an examination of the road would be in a position to furnish fairly correct data on the cost of the rails, ties, bridges, fencing, etc., which is not included in the large item.  
SECOND HAND RAILS.  
The road is equipped with second-hand fifty-six pound rails, purchased from the C.P.R. and the two single-span steel bridges, we understand, are also second-hand. The cost of the rails is put down in the above statement at \$20,350, which is a pretty good price for a second-hand article. The bridges have been put down at \$15,000, which probably exceeds the cost. The ties and fence posts were furnished by Mr. Pinder, who no doubt made a profit on them as well as on all the supplies he sold to the company and was fairly entitled to it. The difference in the amount expended in building the road and in the combined bond guarantee and federal subsidy of \$237,280, is the snug sum of \$90,962. Now the question is, where did the money go? It is pretty generally known that Mr. Pinder has had his hands full financing the undertaking and nobody will believe that he or the company came out \$90,000 ahead of the game. But if the company did not get the money, surely Mr. Pinder as the moving spirit, should have a fair idea as to where it did go. Will he make a statement under oath what he was actually paid the net proceeds of the bond issue together with the full amount of the federal subsidy? There is a strong suspicion in some quarters that a good-sized levy was made on each fund for election purposes, and if the figures above are anyway near accurate there is certainly good ground for suspicion.  
(Continued on page five.)



CHRISTMAS = 1913 =

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- Mens Sweaters \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.
- Mens Fur Caps \$2.75, \$5.25, \$7, \$10, \$12.
- Mens Cloth Caps 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.
- Mens Fancy Vests \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$5.
- Mens Overcoats \$7.50 to \$25.
- Mens Suits \$5 to \$28
- Armlets in fancy Boxes 25c and 50c.
- Braces in fancy Boxes 50c and 75c.
- Knitted and Silk Ties in fancy Boxes 25c to \$1.50.
- Wool Mufflers 85c to \$2.
- Knitted Silk Mufflers 50c to \$6.

- Fur Lined Gloves and Mitts \$2.50 to \$5.
- Wool Gloves and Mitts 50c to \$1.50.
- Silk Sox 50c to \$1.50 per pair.
- Initial and Plain Silk Handkerchiefs 25c to \$1 each.
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- Soft Front Shirts in fancy Boxes \$1.50 and \$2.
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- Combination Sets of Armlets, Garters, Braces and Sox 25c to \$2.
- Umbrellas 75c to \$7.50.
- Suit Cases from \$1.25 to \$35
- Club Bags from \$4.25 to \$28

F. B. EDGECOMBE & CO., Ltd.

PRIMITIVE ACCOUNTS

Knots in a String Were Probably the Earliest Records

The carpenter who kept his accounts on a plank and receipted them with a plane, was hardly equal in ingenuity to the Aztecs, who managed with string. The numbers were indicated by knots. A single knot was ten, two single knots 20, and so on. The hundreds were indicated by double knots. The color of the string indicated what the numbers referred to. Soldiers were red, gold yellow, silver, white and corn green. This method is still in use on the sierras of the Argentine, where the herdsmen keep tale of their charges in a similar way. Several strands depend from one, the first of these strands being reserved for bulls, the next for cows, the milch and dry being differentiated, the next for sheep and so on.

Knots were probably among the first methods of man to record figures—the knot or the mark on a bit of stick. And in the hop gardens the callyman (generally the local school-master) goes around with the tally and its mark, and the most civilized of us still tie a knot in the handkerchief when we are asked "to be sure and remember."

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