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THE SOFTEST SNAP BOWSER EVER SAW.

Apropos of a despatch which was published in the Daily News of yesterday, to the effect that the Kitsilano Indians had ceded the lands on their reserve to the Provincial government, there is a telling cartoon in the Vancouver Sun entitled "The Artful Medicants at Work." It depicts Sir Richard as a broken-down beggar with a placard labelled "Estimated

Expenditure for Year \$17,000,000," and as saying to a personified Resources of the Province "What! You won't help us again?" Behind Sir Richard and tugging at his coat tail is the omnipresent Bowser, who whispers, "Quiet, Dick; here's the softest snap you ever saw." Back of him is a figure of Lo, the poor Indian, bearing the placard: "Kitsilano Reserve, \$7,000,000." Pictures are more forceful than words sometimes.

THE CLOSURE

We've heard of freedom shrieking when Kosciusko tottered. When on the gory battlefield he ruthlessly was slaughtered. And freedom vain would shriek again but she is sorely puzzled. She cannot shriek, or even speak Bob Rogers has her muzzled.

Welcomed Their Pastor

The members of St. Andrew's church turned out in large numbers at both services yesterday, to welcome their rector, Rev. E. C. Burch, who has just returned from a two months' holiday in California. At the evening service the solo "Consider and Hear Me," by Alfred Wooler, was most acceptably rendered by Miss Laura Holtby.

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London, April 26—The highest financial authorities here say that the signs are that the worst is over in the money market.

"There is," says the well informed editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, "a good time coming for Throgmorton St., although one can not yet put a date on it. The expectation is largely based on the slackening of the trade boom. The curtailment of plans in the manufacturing world, if it continues, will result in profits being increasingly released from business to be used for stock exchange investments. The results in the Grand Trunk and the Ma-isonneuve issues prove, however,

that the happy time has not yet arrived. The underwriters were saddled with eighty per cent. of the former and fifty per cent. of the latter, although the latter was offered at five per cent.

CANADIAN OUTPOINTED

Hilliard Lang Loses Popular Decision to Ray Bronson

Indianapolis, April 26th—Ray Bronson of Indianapolis received a popular decision over Hilliard Lang, the Canadian welterweight after ten rounds of fast fighting here last night. At no time did Lang have the better of the local man, while the sixth and seventh were Bronson's by a large margin. In the tenth round Lang saved himself by holding.

Many funny and interesting numbers at the Baptist concert Monday evening, McIntyre Hall, 98-99

NATURALIZED CANADIANS

Case of Three Russians Sentenced to Siberia Discussed in British Parliament

London, April 26—The exact position of naturalized Canadians of foreign origin is to be probed in the House of Commons here by a question to Sir Edward Grey respecting the three Canadians recently sentenced to Siberia for life for evading military service in Russia. Sir Edward Grey is being asked whether Sir Wilfrid Laurier is correct in saying that the British Government has declined to intervene for them.

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