

# The Express

VOLUME III.

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## CONSERVATIVE RALLY.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a large turn out at Larson's Pavilion on Wednesday night, and the proceedings were very harmonious and enthusiastic. Ex Councillor E. Bell occupied the chair and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Hon. Capt. R. G. Tatlow, on rising was loudly applauded. He congratulated the residents on the progress the municipality had made during the past few years. It was over 21 years since he first came here. He appeared before them that evening in a double capacity—as a representative for Hon. Mr. Cotton, and as a member of the local government. Speaking for Mr. Cotton, he said that complaint had been made that the member for Richmond had not been very much in evidence in his district. He (Cotton) was also a member of the government, and in that capacity did a great deal of hard work for the province in general, and for his own riding in particular, which in a measure had not been in evidence. Whenever any question or matter arose in Richmond he had always given them the strictest attention. It was in 1903 when the present administration came into power. At that time the provincial treasury was in a very low and depleted condition, and the state of the country not what it should have been. Today, the reputation of the province was, he was proud to say, in a better condition. Good times have been accentuated. Previous to 1903 the government spent \$750,000 a year more than its revenue. Money was being raised by way of loans to meet their overdrafts, and a policy of robbing Peter to pay Paul was pursued. A loan of \$3,500,000 was floated at 86 cents on the dollar. The proceeds were used for the Fraser river bridge and interest on previous loans. There was only \$31,000 in the treasury when the government took office. The trust funds amounting to about \$250,000 were all gone, and the province was \$1,000,000 in debt. The government called a meeting of all the bank managers and wanted them to raise \$550,000, but could not get the money. Finally the Canada Life and other insurance companies loaned the government \$1,000,000 at five per cent., on condition that \$100,000 be paid back annually. In order to do this we had to reduce expenses and raise the taxes as a last resort. These payments have all been met, and there was money enough in the treasury for the third instalment which falls due in March. The government have been accused of keeping money in the bank lying idle, which was not a fact. It was true that enough was always kept there to meet all checks issued, some of which were not presented for payment for six weeks or more after they were issued. A contract was made with the bank to receive three per cent. on the government funds, and \$24,500 was collected therefore last year. The credit of the province was now second to none of any in the dominion. The surplus last year was some \$200,000 over expenditure. The personal property tax and the real property tax had been accordingly reduced. The taxes on the corporations had been raised out of all proportion to the taxes paid by the individuals. The accusation had been made that the present was a C. P. R.

government. To prove that it was not, it was instanced that this railway corporation on its line from the Rocky mountains to the Coast had formerly been paying but \$12,125 a year. Last year, however, it paid \$66,500. (Applause.) "Does that look as if we were a C. P. R. government?" asked the minister of finance. Not one dollar or one cent, either in passes or votes or election funds, had been received by the government members. The honorable gentleman then went into details regarding the land grants of the B. C. Southern and Columbia & Western land grants, and challenged the opposition to point out where these transactions had been irregular. (Applause.) These tracts of land had been given away by previous governments and were exempted from taxation till 1908, and "you may be sure that they will then be taxed," he said. No corporation had any strings on his government, and nobody had been promised anything in the way of deals for support. The Kaien Island transaction was gone into. The criticism of the opposition was not fair. The Grand Trunk Pacific wanted to be exempted from taxation for thirty years and 15,000 acres per mile to build to the coast immediately. The government would not consider this outrageous proposition. Later an agreement was entered into whereby a block of 10,000 acres for terminals was sold to the G. T. P. by the government, the waterfront of which was measured off in strips of 1,000 feet, the government retaining every fourth strip, also one lot in four was reserved. Had the government made similar reserves when the land for Vancouver City was first granted the provincial government would be free of debt to-day. (Applause.) The government was in accord with the principle of controlling public utilities. In this regard it intended to control the bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster, which had cost over \$1,100,000, without any assistance at all from the federal government. This bridge was open to all railroads and vehicular traffic. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Tatlow then cleared the charges made against Hon. Mr. Green regarding the \$37,000 worth of shares alleged he received from Sir Adolphe Caron and others, which was satisfactory to the audience. The lumber industry was also referred to, and it was through the legislation of his government that there were now 126 sawmills in operation in the province. In 1904 the amount of lumber cut was 445,000,000 feet, in 1905 it was 500,000,000 feet, and in 1906 it was 610,000,000. And for the protection of loggers government log scalers were appointed. Horticultural interests were also looked after, with the result that thousands of dollars of bad stock had been destroyed. There were now nine nurseries in the province. There were 750,000 trees bearing fruit, and in a year and a half there would be 1,500,000 trees. Last year 1,215,000 trees passed through inspection at Vancouver; in 1905 there were 22,000. In 1906, 40,000 acres of fruit trees were planted out. The speaker attributed these results to the persistent exhibits of fruit at the exhibitions in the Northwest and also in the old country. British Columbia was now a household word throughout the British Empire as a fruit-growing country. (Applause.) Referring to railway construction, the speaker said: "We have never given a dollar to

aid railway construction, but I don't want it supposed that we will not assist a railway. New conditions were arising in the province, and the opening up of the northern portion of British Columbia for settlement must be undertaken. At present the settled zone of the province was paying all the taxes, and it was necessary to bring down the trade from the north. While to-day the government had no outlined railway policy, it was quite prepared to consider any fair proposition to give assistance to a bona fide railway. (Applause.) After reviewing the question of better terms, he closed his able address by asking the electors to support the Hon. Carter-Cotton. (Loud applause.)

Chairman Bell then offered the platform to the opposition to reply to Hon. Mr. Tatlow, but it was not accepted.

C. N. Haney then spoke at length, and received a fine reception. He reviewed the Kaien Island transaction, defended the school act, and better terms. The fisheries question was also taken up. In closing, he predicted that the results of the election would be as follows: The opposition would get fourteen seats, the government 24, the socialists, with two doubtful, which if went against them would add one each to the strength of the liberals and conservatives. (Applause.)

R. H. Bryce then made a very neat speech, in which he said that this was no time for party lines to be drawn. What was wanted was stable government. The liberals, in discussing the platform of the McBride government, did not honestly criticise it. The liberals had no platform, and, therefore, it was the duty of everyone to support the Hon. Mr. Cotton. To change the government at this time would take twelve months for it to settle down to business. "Why do the opposition slander Mr. Cotton?" he asked. "I defy anyone to point out a single instance where Mr. Cotton slandered anyone. He was too much of a gentleman to do so," he said. Mr. Cotton was an able and hard-working public man, and was quite able to look after the interests of this riding, and a valuable man in the house. It was the first time that he (Bryce) ever cast a conservative vote, but he was going to support Mr. Cotton this time. (Applause.) Mr. Cotton was one of the largest employees of labor at Vancouver, directly and indirectly, and held the respect and esteem of all his employees. It was true that he would not pat you on the back and tell you what a good fellow you were, or buy you whiskey and kiss a black baby and say it was the prettiest little thing he ever saw. (Laughter and applause.) He was a man of deeds—not words. (Applause.)

Three rousing cheers were then given for Cotton and the National Anthem sung.

### Liberals Meet To-night.

The liberals will hold their final grand rally at Larson's Pavilion to-night. All invited. Mr. Weart and others will speak.

### Church Notice.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
SIXTH STREET.  
Services will be held in the church on Sunday as usual at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.  
Everybody is invited to all these gatherings.  
Pastor: Rev. J. D. Gillam, M.A.

## RAILWAY TERMINALS

The *News-Advertiser* says that the North Arm of Burrard Inlet is now the scene of much activity is borne out by many indications. A few days ago it was pointed out in these columns that a local railway company had been making exploratory surveys with the view of establishing wharves Deep Cove, where the anchorage is unsurpassed. That this branch line will be one of the first to be built is the view of those who understand conditions, as waterfrontage is now in great demand and is difficult to secure at reasonable prices on this side of the inlet. The Grand Trunk Pacific, according to the contract with the Dominion government, must be built across British Columbia in four years, and by that time there will also be a line running north from Vancouver to Eonset, not only with the G. T. P., but also the Canadian Northern. To accomplish this in such a short time, operations will have to be started immediately and extensively. It is not generally known that all the islands in the North Arm of the inlet are under reserve. The reason for creating this reserve cannot be definitely ascertained. Prominent men in railway circles state that they are held by the provincial government in anticipation of the C. R. building from the main line along the north side of the inlet to good anchorage ground also on the North Arm. Confirmation of this could not be obtained yesterday. The growing need of Vancouver for more waterfront for industrial purposes has become so strongly apparent that it is not too much to suppose that a line of this railway will be extended on the other side of the inlet, especially when it is so easy of access. The reserve on the islands was established by order-in-council, passed on August 22nd of last year, and since then purchasers have endeavored to obtain them. Two or three are located near Deep Cove, and one authority has gone so far as to say that they may be utilized in the bridging of the North Arm, so as to allow travel along the whole north side of the inlet.

### LOCALS.

Subscribe for THE EXPRESS.

The big tug boat of the Hastings sawmill was launched at Moodyville yesterday morning.

Reeve Kealy is still confined to the house with a severe cold.

The lady who got a pair of shoes in mistake at J. Mathers will please return same and get her own.

"Neta," the flat-coated English retriever, belonging to Mr. R. H. Bryce, was found dead in Larson's creek on Tuesday. She was a very valuable dog, registered in Canada and England. She won first prize at the great Chrystal Palace show in 1901. Her record as a prize winner was unbeaten, having won 103 firsts.

Mr. J. C. Keith sends card from Colombo, Ceylon, to THE EXPRESS and writes as follows: "Dec. 29, 1906. Leaving to-night for Burma and Bombay. Leave latter place 16th Feb., and will reach Marseilles, France, on March 10. Please send your paper up to that date to my address as follows: Poste Restante, Marseilles, France. I have had a great time. Compliments of the season to the editor and staff."

"Rus" and "Tom" Clark, who have been spending the last six weeks visiting relatives and friends at their old home in Barrie, Ont., are expected home to-day or to-morrow. Rus will be with us a week or two before returning to Revelstoke. We will be glad to see the boys back again.

If a man receives a bribe of fifty dollars in money to vote for a candidate, people are shocked, but if he votes for a candidate in consideration of an office paying three thousand a year, they look upon him as a very wise manager.

Mr. Justice Martin, as the Admiralty judge, will begin on Wednesday next the hearing of the test Chehalis suit of Bryce vs. the C.P.R. with an array of counsel numbering nearly a dozen. The assessors will, it is expected, be chosen to-morrow.

At the crowded downtown corner the frightened pedestrians were scurrying out of the way of street cars, automobiles, delivery wagons and mounted policemen. "Gosh," exclaimed the window washer, looking down on them from his perch on the narrow ledge of a fifteenth story window, "I'm glad I ain't in that crowd."

In some parts of England auctions are held with a minute sand glass. The highest bid made between the time the glass is turned till the sand runs out wins the article that is under the hammer.

The fleecy lamb that Mary had,  
Into a sheep it grew;  
Now Mary's got a little dog,  
And that is fleas-y, too.

So Smythe has been run over by an automobile, eh? How did it happen? "The poor fellow was stooping to pick up a horseshoe for luck."

### At Old Moodyville.

A rousing conservative meeting was held last night at Moodyville Town Hall. J. M. Duval presided, and in his opening address dwelt at length on better terms. He was frequently applauded.

C. N. Haney, although suffering from a severe cold, managed to make a very interesting address.

J. W. Prescott, an old supporter of Hon. Carter-Cotton, was enthusiastically received, and went into the practical questions confronting the electors on this side of the inlet. He went into railway terminals and the bridge. The present administration were sound and fearless on railway construction in the northern part of British Columbia. (Applause.)

Ex-Alderman Woods, also an old campaigner, having once been in the field himself, warmly supported the candidature of Mr. Cotton.

R. H. Bryce spoke at length on the political situation, and predicted a sweeping victory for the Conservative party throughout the province. The chances were exceedingly bright for Mr. Cotton. Reports from all parts of the riding indicated that Hon. Carter-Cotton would carry every polling booth. (Applause.)

A vote of thanks was tendered the chair, who said, as the hour was getting late, that brevity was the soul of wit, closed by a few well chosen remarks, emphasizing the remarks of Mr. Bryce.

Three cheers were given for Carter-Cotton, and one of the most enthusiastic and lively political meetings ever held at Moodyville came to a close.

## AN OPEN LETTER.

TO THE ELECTORS OF RICHMOND RIDING:

Gentlemen,—I take this opportunity of placing myself on record as to the stand taken by me on receiving the unanimous nomination by the convention of liberals of the riding, and the statements made by me from the platform during the campaign.

When the nomination was tendered to me, I stated to the delegates that "if I accepted, I would accept as a liberal candidate, and would be loyal to the party and its leader, so long as that party advocated measures which were in the interests of the people, and would oppose any and every measure which was not in the interests of the people." The delegates having expressed themselves as being satisfied with the stand taken by me I accepted the nomination, and if you see fit to return me as your representative, I will, as far as possible, endeavor to advance the following measures:

(1) Clean Government—An act making it a criminal offence for any corporation to offer gifts to members of the assembly.

(2) An act should be passed dealing with lock-outs and strikes, creating a board of arbitrators, with power to take possession of any works on notice of trouble between employer and labor, whose finding would be conclusive and date back to the date of such notice, making it a criminal offence to cause a lockout or strike.

(3) The establishment of national banks and insurance department.

(4) Enlarging the provisions of the "Workman's Compensation Act," with a view of giving to the injured for loss of limb or for permanent injury a greater sum by way of compensation.

(5) The sub-division of all government lands adjacent to centres of population into "small holdings" to be given to bona fide settlers only, and the opening and grading of all roads therein, in order to relieve the municipalities of such excessive expenditure.

(6) Exemptions from taxation of all improvements on lands paying taxes to the government.

(7) Repeal of the school act, and a return to a free education system under the people's control, with free text books to be printed by the department.

(8) Public ownership of all public utilities when and where possible.

(9) A survey of the arable lands of the province with properly equipped land offices where intending settlers may obtain information as to location, quality and price of land.

(10) All Indian reserves not used by the native race to be immediately opened for settlement.

(11) Government support to be given to build and keep in repair all inter-municipal or trunk roads, and the building or assisting to build bridges which would be a burden on the municipality, such as the North Arm bridges across the Fraser river.

(12) To amend the timber regulations so that applicants for special timber licenses must show a bona fide residence within the province for at least six months in order to conserve to the electors the resources of the country and prevent outsiders from staking

(Continued from Page One.)

THE EXPRESS,  
North Vancouver, B. C.  
A Weekly Newspaper. Published by  
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# Banquet

To Commemorate the Fourth Anniversary of the Western Corporation, Limited, a Great Success.

There has been nine parliaments in B. C. since confederation in 1871. The contest tomorrow will decide the personnel of the tenth. The issues are straight and well defined between the liberal and conservative parties. The socialists also have candidates in the contest. The candidates in this (Richmond) riding are: Hon. F. Carter-Cotton (conservative), J. W. Weart (liberal), and W. Kilby (socialist). The voting booth is at Larson's pavilion, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

In spite of the general prosperity of the country, which is unexampled, every citizen is making as much trouble as possible. Unreasonable complaints of every kind are numerous, and every effort is being made, apparently, to destroy confidence. Will the result of the elections make any difference?

Ever notice the devil-may-care flourish with which a piano player ends a selection.

The man who drinks to cure a cold usually resorts to the same remedy for sunstroke.

A man in Switzerland claims to have sampled 1,783 different kinds of sausage. Some men seem to go around looking for trouble.

The members of the new legislature will find that being sworn in is only a preliminary step. They will be sworn at for the remainder of their term.

The socialists held a meeting here last night. It was a success.

There should be a lot of voters to-morrow night who aren't always looking for a seat in the bandwagon.

W. H. Stony, Sixth street, has started in the painting, decorating and paper-hanging business. We wish him success.

Tramp—Lady, I ain't idle from choice, but I can't get the sort of employment I want, mum.

Kind Lady—What would you like to do?

Tramp—I'd like to be a college president, mum; do you know where I could get such a job?

He—Will your father permit you to take your piano away when you marry.

She—He says he will insist on it.

The second day drew to its close, with the twelfth jurymen still unconvinced.

"Well, gentlemen," said the court officer, entering quietly, "shall I, as per usual, order twelve dinners?"

"Make it," said the foreman, "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

## AN OPEN LETTER.

(Continued on Page Two.)

large areas of timber for speculation.

(13) The support of any measure calculated to assist the condition of the worker, whether in the field, shop, mine or factory.

I believe in the integrity of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, the liberal leader, and the electorate will in him, when premier, have an able, energetic man who has shown by his acts to be capable of giving the province a clean, honest and progressive government.

Yours faithfully,  
J. W. WEART.

Subscription, \$1 a year

The Western Corporation, Ltd., celebrated its fourth anniversary on Tuesday night by holding the largest and most successful banquet ever held at North Vancouver. The big spread was carefully prepared by Mine Host P. Larson, and was thoroughly in keeping with the occasion. Among those present were:

Rev. R. Marsden, R. J. M. Webbe, C. Wentworth Sarel, A. B. Diplock, Col. L. E. Dudley, W. W. Montelius, William McNeill, THE EXPRESS, The World, D. H. Dick, Geo. W. Melhuish, Coun. May, William F. Stein, D. G. Dick, John S. Bain, A. S. Billings, H. C. Wright, C. E. Robson, Stanley Bishoprick, Wm. J. Butler, J. Kendall, Coun. W. J. Irwin, Robt. H. Bryce, H. Nicholson Lailey, William R. Morrison, John Davis, S. Martin, C. Gribble, Thos. K. Smith, Wm. Desilva, V. G. Straube, Wm. Russell, E. Fouchard, D. W. Elder, J. W. Mackay, S. Howe, J. H. Plumptre, A. C. Churlton, O. Forstensen, C. Swanson, R. Shannon, Robert Perry, T. Perry, M. Fulton, A. D. Fisher, W. S. Creamer, J. D. Matheson, N. Seibert, D. Duff, C. Merchant, S. O'Connor, R. Mills, Frank Bennett, Alex. Robertson, W. Spicer, W. H. Mattinson, H. Page, T. Nelson, G. Peterson, A. Wallace, John Boyd, H. G. Quin, J. M. Pearson, Stanley Tytler, Mr. Hazlitt, R. W. Innis, John McEwen, A. H. McPherson, W. Blair, O. P. Legh, J. Kirkland, Henry V. Smith, F. Freeman, G. Mathers, J. Grant, John Armand, Robert Forbes, C. E. Durston, Henry A. Shaw, H. Mitchell, J. W. Balmain, W. B. Bunbury, J. J. Woods, R. P. Cornish.

### MENU

Oyster Soup  
Celery, Governor Sauce  
Halibut, Tiger Sauce  
Leg Mutton, Caper Sauce  
Chicken, Scotch Steak, Mushroom Sauce  
Chips Potatoes  
Young Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding  
Steamed and Mashed Potatoes  
Cauliflower, Cream Sauce  
Shrimp Salad French Dressing  
Hot Mince Pie Apple Pie  
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce  
Tea Coffee Milk  
Nuts and Raisins Canadian Cheese  
Swiss Cheese  
Reisling Wine Rainier Beer Cigars

President A. B. Diplock made a capital toast master. The toast list brought out many able and important speeches, after toasting the king and the president of the United States.

C. Wentworth Sarel proposed Dominion House and Provincial Legislature, coupling the name of R. H. Bryce. His happy allusions to the different political parties elicited much applause. "We all know how to run a country," he said, "though we may not be able to run our own houses." (Applause.)

Mr. Bryce was proud of the distinguished honor to be asked to represent Premier Laurier, from whom he had just received a Marconi message promising to build a bridge at the Second narrows right away. (Laughter.) Mr. Borden, the opposition leader, had also promised to build a railway through the mountain to the north of us with terminals at the Western Corporation's wharf. (Applause.) Mr. Weart would push through five railways, and Mr. Cotton would build a penitentiary in North

Vancouver. (Hear, hear, and applause.) The country was prosperous, and there were good politicians among the liberals as well as the conservatives, but the people wanted them to "act quick." More corporations like the Western Corporation were needed, because they were workers, and broad minds were required to run them successfully. Politicians on the other hand, as a rule, were windbags. (Applause and laughter.)

J. Kendall, in a neat speech, proposed the United States of America, coupling with it the name of Col. Dudley.

H. C. Wright sang "The Red, White and Blue," all joining in the refrain.

Col. L. E. Dudley, U. S. Consul, complimented North Vancouver on what it had accomplished during the past year. Every one in North Vancouver were under great obligations to the Western Corporation, for they showed them what could be done in a vast wilderness. The kind feeling expressed by Canadians towards the United States were reciprocated by that great nation. The Colonel referred to several instances and controversies between the Americans and English in history from the days of Benjamin Franklin down to the present time. To-day they were one people, with one language and the same common law. He came to Vancouver about ten years ago. At that time several enthusiastic Americans proposed to celebrate the Fourth of July at Vancouver. One American thought that to have done so would have been an insult to the people there. Every one regretted the actions of crazy King George and stubborn Lord North towards the thirteen colonies, but the British people at that time would have dealt right with the Americans had they the opportunity, and the colonies would be still English. If England today attempted to do one-tenth of what it did to the thirteen colonies, a revolution would be brought on in ten minutes. (Applause.) "You are just beginning to build a large city on this side of the inlet," said the speaker. Things moved faster now than ever, and it would not be long before the bridge and rail ways were here. "You are laying the foundations of a large municipality, even larger than Vancouver itself," said he. And all can remain good neighbors and friends. Railways running from the south to the northern parts of this province would bring closer trade relations with the cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco. Some thought that Canada would then be in great danger of the United States. There had been no fortifications for 3,000 miles for 100 years at the boundary. The Munro doctrine was for the weaker states south of the United States. The doctrine was a good thing for Canada, for she could have her "sweet dreams of peace," and did not need warships from across the Atlantic to protect her against any foreign invasion. "You would find in case of trouble that the United States would defend Canada as she would Mexico. The upbuilding of any nation was the public schools. There must not be one school for the rich and one for the poor. The Colonel did not believe in the private school system, except only for invalids. Pupils should be compelled to attend the public schools for five days in the week." (Applause.) "My chief holds similar views, for he sends his children to the public schools at Washington," he said, "and my grand children

attend the high school at Vancouver. I told my grandson not to let the Canadian boys get the better of him at school." (Applause.) After complimenting the Western Corporation, he hoped to be with them again one year from that night. (Applause.)

W. W. Montelius, in proposing Trade and Commerce, coupled with it the names of Messrs. Hazlitt and Bishoprick, and said that he enjoyed himself that evening, but would more so if he were not expected to make a speech. One of the most composed, cool and deliberate men who attended a banquet he knew of was Daniel in the Lions' den. Daniel knew when the feast was over that he would not be required to make any remarks. (Laughter.) He referred on this occasion to the good feeling that existed between employer and employee. "Our president had said, two years ago, that the credit and success of the Western Corporation should be given to his assistants and his employees, for without their help the Western Corporation never could have succeeded," said the speaker. He often wished the same thing prevailed with other bodies. "I, too, give credit to our employees, the same as our president." (Applause.) The speaker told of a story of the boy who pumped the bellows of a church organ, and the organist, after the service was over, remarked that the music was good. The boy said, "Yes, we play good music." The organist replied: "My playing was good." The following Sunday the organist presided at the organ as usual, and started to manipulate the keys, but there was no wind, and of course no music. The organist peered behind the organ at the boy, and said in a loud whisper, "Pump, pump!" The boy replied: "Is it 'we'?" The organist replied: "It's 'we'." (Applause.)

Wm. Butler sang "Lucky Jim," and for an encore "Wasn't He a Very Great Old Friend."

W. H. Hazlitt said he saw a big change since he came to British Columbia in its trade and commerce. After being appropriately reminiscent in his remarks, he stated that the spruce timber of this country would make better pulp than the Norway pine. He was raised in that trade, and spoke as one who knew. He agreed with Mr. Bryce that good honest administration was necessary, as there would be more concessions with railways than ever before. Mr. Buntzen, in dealing with his men, had pursued the policy of the company first, but the employees not last. He complimented the Western Corporation for watching over the welfare of their employees. A successful concern must depend upon its employees. The head may be all right, but it must need help. The boats going out of this port were as large as those of the Atlantic. The C. P. R. had five plying between here and China. "The Great Northern Railway Company was getting a larger share of our business because we need more boats for the trade of Canada with the Orient, and the C. P. R. must improve and enlarge its service," he said. (Applause.) In closing, he referred to the fact that the Western Corporation had done big things for North Vancouver. He remembered when he used to go trout fishing in Mosquito creek. The place was then a wilderness, but thanks to the Western Corporation for helping to make it a city. (Applause.)

Stanley Bishoprick made a few well-chosen remarks. He said that when he was last in North Vancouver ten years ago on his way to the Yukon it was a forest and a very dull place. But now he was proud to say that it was a very live place. (Applause.)

Rev. Mr. Marsden proposed Transportation, and coupled with it Messrs. Quin, Bunbury, Mc-

# Electors of Richmond Riding

VOTE FOR THE HON. F. CARTER-COTTON BECAUSE

He has carefully guarded the general interests of the district.

He has secured for it appropriations three times as large as had previously been granted, \$30,000.

He is a member of the Government and can do more than would be possible for an outsider, much less an opposition member.

He is pledged to do his best to carry out for North Vancouver two matters of great importance.

One is to give the civil municipality, about to be incorporated the right to tax railways within its boundaries.

The other is to assure the certainty of the municipality being able to collect the taxes on the lands sold by the Government recently, but for which the title is still in the crown.

He has recently obtained for the municipality a grant of \$5,000 as a compensation for the taxes it had lost through failure of purchasers to complete their agreement with the government.

He has stood up for the rights of the rural municipalities against the exorbitant attempt of the City of Vancouver to get control of the water in Seymour Creek, and has taken steps to preserve the watershed for North Vancouver.

The Government is sure to be re-elected, and it is to your interests to be represented by a Cabinet Minister.

He is a man of deeds, not words.

Electors of Richmond, Study Your Own Interests and VOTE FOR THE HON. F. CARTER-COTTON And Continued Prosperity

Neill. This was a most important question for North Vancouver, for it was an island. (Applause.) "If you tried to get to Vancouver by land I would like to see you when you got there," he continued, amidst laughter. Then, how to get here was also important. It should be easier to get here. As it is now nobody comes to see you except those who really want to. (Laughter.) "I hope not all of them, though." (Continued laughter.) "We must get people to come here—"

A Voice—And make it hard for them to get away.

Rev. Mr. Marsden said that while it was a good thing to get people to come here, yet it should be easy for them to do so and just as easy for them to get away, and also to get about the place. All had plenty of work to do. Then why should they have to walk, when they could get others to carry them. Four years, the next day, he first set foot in North Vancouver, and the places where he used to go tram cars would be running within two week's time. The Western Corporation and its employees learnt the way to work together, and to respect each other. That was Church work. Bring the crowd together. "Our work is your work," said the speaker. The Western Corporation set before its employees a high aim, and he would, therefore, like to see more institutions like it. (Applause.)

R. J. M. Webbe sang "No Use of Asking, Because You Know the Reason Why."

H. G. Quin said he was a young man connected with a rather young company. The sentiments expressed by Mr. Marsden he concurred in. The ferry St. George, however, was not a saint—(applause)—and it takes the wind to make her go. The company regretted the recent turning down of the ferry by-law by the people. It made a great deal of difference in the popularizing of the ferry service and North Vancouver. The people did not apparently realise what a good boat the St. George was. The ferries

at Detroit, with which he was formerly connected, only carried two teams each, while the St. George could carry twelve teams. (Applause.) The great amount of freight handled testified in no small way to the growing up of North Vancouver. Mr. Quin predicted that in the near future a half-hourly service would again be put on. (Applause.) If the people tried to do the right thing with the ferry company it would do all in its power to do the same with them. (Applause.)

W. H. Bunbury said that he was "jolly glad" that he came to the banquet. He regretted the unavoidable absence of Mr. Sperling and Mr. Milne. "Without transportation facilities we would go back to the dark ages," he said. A good deal has been said about bonuses. But it must be borne in mind that large amounts of capital must be expended before any great public work can be carried out. The C. P. R. practically made Canada what it is to-day. The B. C. Electric Railway Company has also done its share to build up Vancouver and British Columbia. No company can expect to succeed without spending large sums of money before returns are received. "We have the first honor to recognize the great capabilities of North Vancouver," said Mr. Bunbury, and "we hope to extend a line to Grouse Mountain and the Capilano. We are going to run freight cars shortly," he went on, "and we will have in North Vancouver as fine, if not a better service than at Vancouver." (Applause.)

William McNeill was well received. After a few jocular preliminaries he said that Canada had outgrown its railroad system. There was a great scarcity of cars for hauling facilities, and more railways were needed. The V., W. & Y. railway during the past two years had spent a great deal of time and money, and had extended its survey 60 miles north of the Squamish. A period of competi-

(Continued on Next Page.)

## Banquet

(Continued from Page Two.)

tive railway construction has been reached. The era of destructive competition has passed, when, in order to protect themselves, the railway companies organized, and hence, monopoly was the result. In future railways would compete to open up the country, and thus become great immigration factors. In a few years this vast wilderness to the north would blossom as a rose. His company would expend between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000—and that amount of money is not picked up every day. His work was wholly with construction. Premier McBride had referred to his president as the great captain of Canadian industry. Difficulties were created to be overcome, and in a short time the V., W. & Y. would be running its rails along the waterfront. Then the electric lights would be as thick on this side of the inlet as on the other. (Applause.) The great body politic wanted railroads, and it wanted them quick. (Hear, hear.) Hon. Mr. Cotton ought to facilitate the opening up of this country. The V., W. & Y. railroad would run through the Cariboo, Atlin, and on to the Yukon. When that task was completed the people of North Vancouver would be as near to these places as they are now to Rossland and Revelstoke. (Applause.) "We can now run through to Edmonton, via Fort St. George and Fort McLeod, and connect with the Grand Trunk Pacific," said the speaker. Regarding the proposed bridge across the Second narrows, Mr. McNeill stated that in December last he returned from Ottawa with an order-in-council in his pocket approving the plans for

a railway bridge. "If Vancouver and North Vancouver wish for a traffic bridge, our plans can be altered, either to widen it or make it a double-decker as they have it at New Westminster," said the speaker, amidst applause. If this were done, all parties would be accommodated. "When the next annual banquet of the Western Corporation is held the bridge will be well on its way—it cannot be completed by that time—but the substructure will be well under way," he said. (Applause.)

A. B. Diplock proposed Capital and Labor. This was a pet proposition of his, he said. "You have associations for capital, and you have unions for labor. But you have not a union of capital and labor. Why can't we have such an organization? Say three capitalists and three union men get together and form some such association—say a tribunal—or call it what you like—to discuss and settle disputes that may arise from time to time between capital and labor." It's quite possible, contended Mr. Diplock, amidst applause, that such a body could accomplish a great deal of good. He hoped everyone would do a little to encourage the union of capital and labor. He asked Councillor Irwin and Mr. Kirkland to respond to this toast. (Applause.)

H. C. Wright sang "Romany Lass," and for an encore "For We All Love Jack."

Councillor Irwin spoke briefly. He complimented the B. C. Electric Railway Company, the Western Corporation and the V., W. & Y. Railway Company, for what they were doing to build up the Ambitious City. Capital and labor were the great pillars to build a great city, such as he hoped North Vancouver will be. (Applause.)

J. Kirkland was pleased to say that he was present as an employee of the Western Corporation. The company had always taken a great interest in its employees, and the officials always recognized their men whether they had on their best clothes or their bush clothes. (Applause.) All agreed that many large corporations, as well as workmen, were blinded to their future interests and would not work together as master and man more in unison than they do. (Applause.) He held out for a fair wage for a fair day's work, and was glad to say that the Western Corporation held out for a fair day's work for a fair wage. He hoped that the officials would live long, and in their old age could look back with pride to their work. (Applause.)

Col. Dudley proposed North Vancouver. He said when he first came here there was nothing but the Indian village. Mr. Hamersley had done a great deal in the early days to shape the destinies of this municipality. The speaker said that when he was at Seattle, not so very long ago, he was accused of "puffing" and "blowing the horn of British Columbia" too much. He had told the Merchants' Exchange there that he would trust "you Yankees" to get their share of the rake off of the enormous business that would surely be done as soon as railroad communication was opened with the north. The names of Town Treasurer Woods, Dr. Pierson and Municipal Engineer Balmain were coupled with this toast.

Mr. Woods was sorry that Reeve Kealy was absent, owing to illness. He spoke briefly, complimenting the Western Corporation for its enterprise, and said that what was needed in the community was co-operation. He read a lengthy let-

ter from Mr. Hope, which will appear in our next issue. (Applause.)

Dr. Pierson said he would look after the health of the community. He expressed his hearty appreciation for the elaborate entertainment. (Applause.)

Mr. Balmain spoke interestingly of the future of North Vancouver, referring to the growth of Birkenhead and Liverpool as he knew it, having lived there over 40 years ago. (Applause.)

The toasts of the "Press," "Our Guests," and "The Ladies," were disposed of, Harry Dick replying to the latter.

A vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought this very successful function to a close long after the bewitching hour of midnight. The ferry St. George kindly waited for those who went across the inlet at so late an hour.

## THE TIME TO LAUGH

New story. A man wanted to ship some limburger cheese. The express companies refused to handle it, and a friend told him to get a casket and ship it as a body. The idea struck him and he purchased the casket. At the depot an Irishman approached him, and said: "Your father dead?" "No," replied the man. "Your mother?" "Sister?" Still the man answered, "No." When the casket was being lifted on the train the Irishman followed and said to bystanders: "I don't know who's in that casket, but whoever he is, he's in no trance."

A boy hates to be the first one in his "gang" to begin wearing long pants.

A man who was recently arrested in Berlin for stealing \$2,500 from a Russian count, stated that he stole to buy a valuable edition of Shakespear's plays.

We have often remarked that North Vancouver people are particularly well behaved, and things are always happening to prove it. Today a North Vancouver married woman was riding in the street car and while she was there a gentleman entered the car. The woman leaned forward in her seat and was very cordial to him. Finally she made room for him to sit beside her and the two talked very earnestly. A visiting girl, who knew the woman, said to an acquaintance: "I don't care if that woman is married, she is certainly carrying on a flirtation with that man. I have noticed them together several times and she always beams upon him."

"Well, she ought to," replied the acquaintance: "The man is her husband." That is the way most "stories" end in this town: Nothing in them.

When is a skein of yarn like a cross dog? When snarling.

When is a farmer like a ship in rough water? When ploughing.

When is business like lime? When slack.

Why is a piece of braid cloth like a prison? Because it is barred.

When is cheese like the fire in the grate? When grated.

Why is a wagon like a gossiping woman? It has a long tongue.

## Leave "well enough" alone

Re-elect the  
old and  
well-trying  
Representative

A continuance in office of the McBride government means that several important enterprises will be started within a short time.

North Vancouver can't afford to swap horses in mid stream at this present juncture and take a chance with would-be politicians who advocate all sorts of untried fads and experimental legislation.

Elections take place to-morrow in Larson's Pavilion from 8 to 7.

Vote for Hon. Carter-Cotton

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Lonsdale Avenue, Next Post-Office

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**SPECIAL  
BLOCK 109**

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Price for all, \$3,500; terms.

Apply to

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JUNCTION BLOCK  
NORTH VANCOUVER.

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Flour  
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**ALL ORDERS  
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Milling Co.**  
Limited.

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Lonsdale Avenue.

Fine, healthy Tomato and  
Cauliflower Plants, grown from  
Sutton's Seeds, always on hand.

**ELECTORS OF  
RICHMOND  
RIDING**

AND  
Citizens of North Vancouver

Vote for

**J. W. WEART**

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

He is a resident in your electoral district—the present cabinet minister is not. You are not obliged to vote for a Vancouver man. Mr. Weart has pledged himself to do all in his power to secure your rights, and he will do more by far than the present cabinet minister has done during his term of office. THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT IS CERTAIN to be returned to office. Mr. Carter-Cotton has not supported the entry of the V., W. & Y. Railway into North Vancouver—he is a C. P. R. man. Mr. Carter-Cotton has never visited you as electors of the district, or given you any details of his stewardship. The Lands and Works department needs cleaning, badly, and Mr. Weart will attend to that matter. Be wise, look after your interests, and vote for JNO. WEART, the LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

**M. J. HENRY'S**

NURSERIES AND SEEDHOUSE.

Large stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Trees now matured for the fall trade.

No expense, loss or delay of fumigation or inspection.

Headquarters for Pacific Coast-grown Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds in season.

BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Whale Oil Soap, Greenhouse Plants, Cut Flowers, Bulbs for Fall planting.

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT**

60 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described tract of land for fishing purposes: Commencing at a post planted on the North shore of Gardner Canal, ten chains West of a creek running into a bay, between Barker and Low Points, marked A. Nye, S. E.; thence running North 20 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence South 20 chains to the shore of Gardner Canal; thence east along the shore to point of commencement; containing 40 acres, more or less.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1907.

A. NYE.

**TENDERS WANTED.**

TENDERS WANTED FOR CLEARING Lots one and two, re-division five, Block 19, corner Lonsdale avenue and Seventeenth street.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
Address N. V., Express Office.

Fifty-one carrier pigeons were sold at Antwerp recently for \$2,250, constituting a record price, the highest amount paid for one bird being \$105.

**NORTH VANCOUVER FERRY  
& POWER CO., LTD.**

**WINTER TIME TABLE**

Commencing Nov. 1, 1906.

VANCOUVER	NORTH VANCOUVER
*6.00 A. M.	*6.20 A. M.
*7.00 "	*7.20 "
8.15 "	8.35 "
9.00 "	9.20 "
10.00 "	10.20 "
10.45 "	11.05 "
11.30 "	11.50 "
12.15 P. M.	12.35 P. M.
1.00 "	1.20 "
1.45 "	2.05 "
2.30 "	2.50 "
3.15 "	3.35 "
4.00 "	4.20 "
4.45 "	5.05 "
5.30 "	5.50 "
6.15 "	6.35 "
7.00 "	7.20 "
8.15 "	8.35 "
9.15 "	9.45 "
10.15 "	10.45 "
*11.15 "	*11.45 "

\* Not on Sunday.

**TO PROPERTY OWNERS  
IN NORTH VANCOUVER**

List your Property with us for quick sale. If prices are right we can dispose of it for you.

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1907 SNAPS 1907

Third Street—Two hundred feet from car line; two south front lots; \$650 for two. Terms.

Fourth Street—Two 50-foot lots, 1-2 blocks from car line; \$315 each; \$50 cash; balance in quarterly payments for two years.

Fifth Street—Very choice 50-foot lots at \$400 each; terms, one-fifth cash, balance in two years.

Sixth Street—Selected lots, \$385 each; easy terms.

**CLEARED LOTS**

Lonsdale Avenue—Fifty-foot lots, \$800 each; easy terms.

Choice lots on Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Streets; size 50x157 feet; all cleared; \$350 and \$450 each; easy terms.

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Corner Lonsdale Ave. and Fifth St.

**January Shoe Sale**

**Pyke's Shoe Store**

Men's Box Calf, lined Bleuchers,  
Regular price, \$4.00, now . . . . . 3.00

Women's Vellow Calf and Dongola  
Bals. Regular \$2.50 & \$3, now 1.50

Misses' School Boots. Regular  
\$2, now . . . . . 1.50

Girls' School Boots. Regular  
\$1.50, now . . . . . 1.00

Boys' \$2 regular. Now . . . . . 1.50

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**FIRST STREET**

Leaving Queensbury Avenue at 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:55 and five minutes to the hour until 10:55 p. m.

Leaving Keith Road and Forbes Avenue at 6:00 a. m., 7:00, a. m., 8:25, and 25 minutes past the hour until 11.25 p. m.

**LONSDALE AVENUE**

Cars will run every 20 minutes.

All boats are met by the cars.

WANTED.—Young woman wants housework by week or month. Call at Second street, second house east of Palace hotel.

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CRANBERRIES FOR PIES AND SAUCE  
15 Cents per Pound

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