The Express

VOLUME 12 — NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1912. — NUMBER 50.

Building Permits Increase 600 Per Cent

Gas Franchise Under Consideration

$150,000.00 to Build Third Big Ferry

Plebiscite On Bottle Liquor License

North Vancouver's phenomenal progress is very decisively proven by the building inspector's statistics as submitted to the city council last night, when the regular session was provided over by Mayor McNeish. Mr. Fugler's report showed that 46 building permits had been issued during the month of February, the total value of same being $53,485. The total for the last two months amounted to $102,165. The total for January and February last year was $18,780. The former returns show, therefore 580% increase over the latter. If it is true that "money talks" such authentic figures as these are the best advertisement procurable for the immense faith that is being reposed in the city's future.

The mayor, prior to the adoption of this report, commented briefly on its extremely gratifying character.

There was a goodly amount of general business to be transacted.

Among the correspondence was a letter from the City Ferries Co. requesting the council to take immediate action in the submission of a by-law to authorize the borrowing of $285,000 for the purpose of repurchasing the 40 years' debentures issued in 1910; $150,000 to be expended on the construction of a new ferry steamer of the same type as ferry number three, which cost approximately $125,000. The question was deferred pending further information from the ferry board.

Mr. William Turnbull applied for a license to operate a moving picture theatre on First street west in the building now under construction on lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 156, D. L. 274. Permission was granted subject to the usual conditions.

The district clerk notified the civic fathers that Reeve May, Coun. Bridgman and the water committee had been appointed a committee to meet the council in reference to the Lynn Valley water question.

A note of thanks emanated from McDougall-Jenkins, Engineers, for the council's prompt action in the matter of a sidewalk on the south side of Crescent street.

Capt. Cates wrote detailing the behaviour of a tug towing a pile driver on Friday evening. Apparently the tug failed to get out of the way of the ferry, with the result that the latter vessel had to reverse engines. The captain sought the issuing to masters of small craft of such orders as would prevent contingencies of the above description. The matter was handed over to the transportation committee

Prof. R E Macnaghten stated by letter that in view of the fact that four applications were being made for bottle licenses in North Vancouver, the matter ought to be submitted to the ratepayers Mr. Macnaghten personally understood that a number of ratepayers were anxious that the Norwegian system should be given a trial in North Vancouver. The writer was therefore willing to pay the costs of a plebiscite worded as follows: "In the event of a bottle licence being granted in North Vancouver would you prefer (1) that it should be granted to a private individual, or (2) that it should be granted to a company devoting all profits (above 5 per cent. for interest in the capital investment) to objects of public utility not supported by the rates." The suggestion was handed over to the licensing committee.

The city engineer reported that it would cost about $1,300 to place a street sign at each intersection in the city limits. The matter was left in Mr. Hanes' hands.

Ald. Irwin made plaintive allusion to certain occasions, probably within the memory of most citizens, when the street cars fail to connect with the ferries. The boat had been known, in such an event to pull out when the car was within a very short distance of the wharf. Ald. Irwin dwelt upon the aggravating character of such a circumstance, particularly as viewed from the interior of the wharf-bound car. He thought that some rule might be formulated whereby the captain would be empowered to show some consideration and let the people get aboard when it only meant a minute or so's delay.

The mayor promised to raise the topic at the next meeting of the ferry directorate.

Tenders were then opened and considered for the clearing of the recreation ground. The following prices were submitted: L. Percia, $335 per acre; Walter Lyle, $260 per acre; D. McLellan, $740 (lump sum); G. Romeo, $230 per acre; A. Schengevyl, $175 per acre; Pete Andruss, $265 per acre, and H. Muleoff, $125 per acre. The last named tender was accepted.

Tenders were also considered for the supplying of crushed rock for street macadamizing purposes. The following tendered: H. V. Tucker, $89,285; Producer's Rock and Gravel Co., $120,305; Granite Quarries Ltd., $110,655.

The clerk pointed out that Mr. Tucker's tender was the only one to reach his office within the specified time.

Discussion then waged around the question whether Mr. Tucker's tender should be accepted for this reason only. It was mentioned that Mr. Tucker might have grounds for objection if the other two tenders were considered. It was then discovered that Mr. Tucker was present in person. He was therefore asked by the council if he had any objection. He replied in the negative. Even this did not satisfy Ald. McRae who made a brief oration of protest against the proceeding.

Ultimately Mr. Tucker's tender of $89,285 was accepted.

The council decided to take up the gas franchise question on Thursday evening, there being two applications to hand, one from the North Vancouver Gas and Coke Co. and the other from H. Sydney Handcock representing Coutts and Co. London.

The following and other minor recommendations of committees were approved:

Board of Works—

That the engineer be instructed to get prices from B. C. Land Surveyors for the surveying of the portion of Lonsdale avenue that has been widened so as to give the owners of property correct lines. This in reference to a request from R. Archibald who wished to build a stone retaining wall facing on Lonsdale Avenue.

That a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of 5th street from Lonsdale avenue to Chesterfield.

That a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of 2nd street from Lonsdale avenue to Mahon avenue.

That 28th street be cleared and a wagon road constructed from Mahon 200 feet east.

That Chesterfield avenue be cleared full width from 26th to 27th street and a wagon road constructed thereon, and sidewalk built on the west side from 26th to 27th streets.

That Chesterfield avenue be cleared full width from 20th to 21st street and a wagon road constructed thereon

That a wagon road be constructed on St. Andrew's avenue from 19th to 21st street.

That the wagon road be extended on 21st street from the present terminus to about 150 feet west to be opposite the last house west of Mahon avenue.

That a sidewalk be constructed on Mahon avenue from 22nd to 23rd street.

Water Committee—

The following motion was discussed:

Ald. Irwin moved that the water committee bring in a recommendation dealing with the campers and that the committee make a recommendation as to whether the owners of the lots on which the campers are or the campers personally pay the rates and state how and what manner the rate is to be collected.

Recommended that this be left in the hands of the mayor to get advice from the city solicitor.

Fire and Light Committee—

The committee recommended that a street light be placed as requested by Bruce Watson and thirteen others at the corner of Mahon avenue and 26th street.

Recommended that a light be placed at the corner of 6th and Mahon avenue.

Parks Committee—

Recommended that the sum of $25 be set aside for park purposes

Y. P. S. C. E.

The Rev. Mr. Fraser, chaplain to the soldiers in the Boer war, will lecture to the C. E. Society tonight about preaching to the soldiers in camp on the march and just before the battle. The lecture will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Collection.

The North Shore Was "At Home" on Sunday

Concourse of Visitors from Across the Inlet

The glorious sunshine which flooded North Vancouver on Sunday tempted an unusual number of visitors across the Inlet, which, by the way, twinkled like a veritable casket of jewels. Each successive ferry brought a fresh consignment of happy mortals of all sizes and stations—many already acquainted with the attractions of this city and district, many on an interesting voyage of discovery. Innumerable persons, supporters of the principle "the better the day, the better the deed," crossed for a speculative purpose; countless others came merely to breathe the mountain air, pity their friends and relatives in the east, and revel generally in the luxury of life.

For this great concourse the city strove nobly to provide adequate facilities The B. C. Electric Railway Company had a dozen cars running Capilanowards, Lynn Valleywards and mountainwards merry clusters of pleasure-seekers journeyed continuously throughout the early portion of the day to return later hot, satisfied, and a little tired and more full of pity than ever for their friends in the east. During the day the cars collectively carried 8,556 souls, most of whom are, by an ordinary process of reasoning, bound to become residents on the North Shore sooner or later.

CONSERVATIVE SMOKER

A grand rally of the Conservative forces of North Vancouver will be held in the Knights of Pythias, Hall, Fourth street west, on the evening of Friday, March 15th, at 8 o'clock. The rally will take the form of a smoker entertainment. A good program is being arranged and the committee in charge will leave no effort untried to promote the enjoyment of all who attend. All local adherents of the Conservative party are cordially invited.

Sudden Death on Lonsdale Avenue

F. J. L. Tytler Expires on Sidewalk Jury Return Verdict of Heart Failure

On Sunday afternoon a gentleman, identified later as Frederick Lucas Tytler, dropped dead on the sidewalk while passing the Lonsdale Pharmacy at the corner of 8th street and Lonsdale. He was carried immediately into the drug store where it was found that he had expired instantly.

Dr. Newcombe, at the inquest which Coroner Diplock held in Harron's parlor yesterday morning, announced the discovery on post mortem examination of a rupture in the left auricle of the heart.

The deceased's brother, Mr. Stanley Tytler, gave evidence of identification. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony which attributed death to heart failure.

Mr. Tytler was consulting engineer and principal of the Technical School of Civil Engineering and Surveying in Vancouver and was well known across the Inlet having been engaged in pursuit of the above calling for a number of years. He had for some time been conducting night classes in the Technical school on Pender street. He had been living alone in the Alberni Mansions, 1161 Alberni street.

The deceased was well and favorably known to all pioneer residents of the North Shore, having been the first engineer employed by the district municipality. He was the designer of the present bridge across the Capilano river and also of the last wooden bridge constructed across Seymour river, which was replaced by the present steel structure.

A BLOT IN THE SCUTCHEON

An Adaptation of Robert Browning's Poem

There is possibly no literary classic better known than this work of Browning in which he presents in his inimitable manner the result of vanity, hence there is little need of a description further than a brief outline. Thorold, Earl Tresham, proud of his ancestral escutcheon, which he claims shows one tarnish, welcomes the proposal of Henry, Earl Mertoun, for his sister Mildred's hand, as it will mean the uniting of two noble houses, he not knowing that Mildred and Henry, who are both very young and ignorant and unguarded, have already met, sinned and now attempt a reparation. He learns from one of his servants that an unknown visitor, who was none other than Henry himself, was seen leaving his sister's chamber, and in a fury of rage sets out to right the wrong as he believes it to be the only way. The presentation of this highly dramatic and historical picture at the Gem theatre will undoubtedly arouse the keenest curiosity to see it, Wednesday and Thursday, March 6th and 7th.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Phillippo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Phillippo of 4th street, is suffering from a severe illness.

Miss Aird of Toronto, who accompanied Miss M. Verner on her return from that city, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Verner of Victoria Park for a short peroid.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society announces its fortnightly Cinderella dance on March 15th. Reynolds' orchestra has been engaged and the usual merrie evening is anticipated.

Mayor McNeish and Mr. J. J. Woods J.P., this morning dismissed a charge of assault against D. B. Watt, proprietor of the Scotch Bakery. The complainant was B. Harris, a driver in his employ.

Mr. Device moves into his new Capilano residence this week after which an extension of his business premises will be commenced upon. According to Mr. Device, the number of visitors to Capilano exceeds that of any previous year a month later.

Captain and Mrs. Nash and family of Capilano left on Friday for England and will be basent for six months. Mr. Dunbar Taylor of Vancouver has leased the captain's home and will take up residence during the next few days.

BRANCH OFFICE

Mr. Percy King has completed arrangements for opening a branch of his real estate office at the end of the tram line, Capilano road.

OPTION EXTENDED

It is understood that Mr. P. Larson has granted an extension of the option for purchase of the waterfrontage and hotel property owned by him. Mr. Larson is still in California and has post poned his return for some time.

Publicity Commissioner

As will be noted from our advertising columns the Joint Civic Advertising Committee is calling for applications for the position of Publicity Commissioner for the North Shore. The desire of the committee is to procure the services of a specialist in the line of civic publicity who will be able to advise the committee and carry out on up-to-date lines such methods as may be adopted from time to time for making known the advantages of the North Shore from every point of view, as well as procuring results from this publicity.

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT

From the sound of the referee's whistle, there will be no doubt about the dead earnestness of the two teams which meet at the Vancouver arena this evening in the scheduled match for the Paterson trophy for professional ice hockey. There is only one more match after tonight's fixture to be played this season at the Vancouver rink. The series has reached the stage at which the loss of a match means practical elimination to either the Vancouver or the Victoria team, while the winning of another match will place the New Westminster team well in the lead. The Vancouver team may, therefore, be expected to extend themselves to the utmost this evening in order to keep in the running. The Westminsters however will enter the arena after a considerable rest and for that reason in good shape to stand any pace and to go their opponents one better in reply to any attempts that they may make.

All intellectual men strive to educate themselves ,but each one strives in a different way.

Conservative Primaries

As will be noted elsewhere in our advertising columns, the local primaries of the Conservative party for the appointment of delegates to the nominating convention of the Richmond riding to select a candidate for the approaching provincial elections will be held in the Knights of Pythias' hall, Fourth street west on the evening of Thursday, March 7th, at 8 o'clock. All resident voters of North Vancouver who adhere to the Conservative party are eligible to attend these primaries and are cordially invited to do so.

AUSTRIAN KILLED IN BLASTING MISHAP

Struck on Head by Falling Rock

An Austrian named Martin Shut was yesterday afternoon killed instantaneously by a falling rock which struck him on the head, completely removing his skull. Shut had just emerged from behind a tree stump to see the effects of a blast which he and his companion Frank Hivatine, had exploded. The two Austrians were engaged in clearing land under private contract on the Marine Drive near Dundarave Avenue. Shut had set off his blast and started out from the stump behind which Hivatine and himself were standing. As he moved out a great sharp pointed rock struck him dead.

The other Austrian, who was uninjured, reported to the police of the district of North Vancouver and the body was brought to Harron Bros'. undertaking parlors here. An inquest takes place this afternoon.

LONSDALE THEATRE

The program this week at the Lonsdale is one of the nicest and most talented yet put on its stage. Dorothy Weaver in her dancing was most certainly appreciated. It s a pleasure to watch her easy grace. Zalfredo is a violinist of a high order and the calls for "encore" fully bore out his title to induce "Heart throbs from tone waves"; his touch is sympathetic to a superlative degree. The Summers are a pair all should fully enjoy, they are screamingly funny all through their musical act and their costumes are very effective. Three pictures are run at every performance, these have subjects of the most tasteful setting and beauty. Specially beautiful is the one entitled "The Rose of California."

WANTED

WANTED—A good strong girl to assist in kitchen. Apply Scotch Tea Rooms, Esplanade West.

Family of two want room with or without board in private family or first class boarding house. Apply Box A46, Express Office. 8-3

WANTED—25-foot lot west of Lonsdale preferred; price and terms must be reasonable. Box A44, Express Office. 5-3

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper by widow with child aged 7 or work by the day. Apply Box A45 Express Office.

WANTED—To exchange two 33 ft. lots in Block 8, D. L. 764, "railway belt" for similar size lots in North Lonsdale. Hope R112 8-3

WANTED—Quiet, elderly woman to act as nurse sewing maid (good housekeeper kept) Small wages, good house. Apply "Halldene" 5th street west. t.f.

WANTED—Small gasoline engine complete. Cash. Address Frank V. Allce, Red Caravan, North Vancouver. P. O.

Agreements for Sale discounted. Money waiting. Lonsdale Realty Co., 535 Lonsdale Avenue. Phone 317. t.f

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—Housekeeping and single. 218 2nd street east.

FOR RENT—5-roomed cottage partly furnished. Enquire store, corner of Keith and Moody. 5-3

FOR RENT—Comfortable rooms, Ireland, Foreman block, 1st street west. 8-3

TO RENT—Choice modern suites on 3rd street. Apply Alex. Smith & Co., North Vancouver. Rents $17.50. t.f.

FOR RENT—Warehouse, First street E., Mt. Crown Block, 20x50, lane entrance on lease at $25 per month. Apply to Lett & Perowne, 316 Richards St. 29-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—View lot, Keith road, No. 15, block 24-553—$1800—1-3 cash, 50 ft, frontage. Apply P. O. Box 56, Vancouver. 29-3

FOR SALE—Double corner 5th and Chesterfield. Price $5,000, good terms. Apply owner, P. O. Box 1822.

FOR SALE—26th street east 120 ft. from Lonsdale 47 ft. by 157 ft. cleared, facing tennis courts. $1350. $450 cash. Phone 71. Snap. 5-3

FOR SALE—Bee hive, brooder, wire netting, garden hose, lawn mower and scythe. Also three dozen flower pots, all sizes. Apply Box 1964, North Vancouver. 8-3

FOR SALE—Good double corner on Peter Road, Lynn Valley. A good buy at $850. Easy terms. Apply owner, Box 1773, Express Office.

FOR SALE—By owner, $16,000 worth of close in North Vancouver residence property, below cost on good terms; must sell. Address P. O. Box 2223, or Phone L125, North Vancouver. 20-3

(FOR SALE CHEAP)—By owner, one horse (about 1,500 lbs.), one 3 inch tire wagon, almost new; one and one half sets heavy harness; also 22 feet motor launch in good order. Apply P. O. Box 2223, or phone L125, North Vancouver. 20-3

FOR SALE—In whole or in part, 1,000 fully paid up shares in Burrard Cigar Company Limited for $750 (par value $1,000). No other stock can be purchased. Terms to arrange. Gilt edge Geo. C. Walker & Co., North Vancouver. t.f.

LUMBER FOR SALE—The H. C. Wright Lumber Co., 9 Lonsdale Avenue, can give you prices on all material when you are building. See them. t.f.

FOR SALE—One lot of grocery shelving and counter in Lynn Valley. Now in store lately occupied by A. B. Fletcher. Can be seen by applying to W. J. Wilson, Assignee. t.f.

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, all modern, ½ block from Lonsdale Avenue, $2,500—$300 cash, balance $20 per month, including prinicpal and interest. Apply Harris Street Brokerage 209 Harris Street. 5-3

Lot on 19th street, corner on alley $900. 1-3 third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. This lot is only 140 feet from Lonsdale Avenue.

Lot facing on car line, D. L. 552, 50x176 feet, cleared. Price $1025 on easy terms.

Double corner facing on car line in D L. 552, 100x160 feet. Cleared $2,500 on easy terms—Baker & Evenson, Bank of Hamilton Building. 5-3

POULTRY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Settings of Mammoth Pekin Ducks. Prize strain. Phone 166.

S. C. White Leghorn and White Wyandotte Eggs from my best layers, $1.50 per setting, 100 for $7.50. Day old chicks $17.50 per hundred. Platt Melrose Poultry Ranch, Yennadon, Haney, B. C. t.f.

FOR SALE—A few pens of prize stock, Columbian Wyandottes, Columbian Rocks, Partridge Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns. Now booking orders for eggs and day old chicks. Mrs. J. E. Lee, Lynn Valley Poultry Yards, Dempsey Road, Box 2114, North Vancouver. 3-3

MISCELLANEOUS

Get it at Lonsdale Pharmacy Phone 29

North Lonsdale Jackson Bros 4-80

B. C. Livery and Board stables—Light rigs and ladies' saddle horses for hire. Stabling for horses. General delivery and heavy teaming. H. Dumas, 4th street west. Phone 347 t.f.

NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS—IF you desire to sell your business or property of any kind call or write us, we have clients for close-in acreage for subdivision. We can get results. McIlwaine & Delbar, 9 Jones Building, 407 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

LOST

LOST—Saturday evening between car and ferry, lady's gold watch with fob. Monogram B. M. V. Reward. Phone 388 or leave at Express Office. 8-3

LOST—From the Wallace Shipyards Ltd. two sticks of timber 8x16x60 feet, fir. Finder will please notify the above and receive reward. t.f.

WEST VANCOUVER

The New Municipality

Quarter Acres on MARINE DRIVE at $1000 each, fifth cash

Two acre blocks close to waterfront at $2500 per acre

Five acre blocks overlooking English Bay from $500 per acre

We are WEST VANCOUVER SPECIALISTS

JOHN ALEXANDER & CO.

121 LONSDALE AVE. NORTH VANCOUVER

And Corner Marine Drive and Marr Rd., Dundarave

FOUR CHOICE BUYS

66x135 cleared lot, St. Andrew's and 26th facing south, $1850. One-third, 6, 12 and 18.

67x114 cleared lot 25th (Boulevard) and St. George's, $2300. One-third, 6, 12 and 18.

100x114 cleared lot, 25th (Boulevard) and St. Andrew's, $2750. One quarter, 6, 12 and 18.

47x157, cleared, few yards from Lonsdale avenue car, $1,500, One-third, 6, 12 and 18.

Palmer, Burmester & von Graevenitz, Ld.

CAR TERMINUS NORTH LONSDALE AND COR. FIFTH St.
PHONES 71 and 36.

CAMBORNE TERRACE

ESPLANADE - Five Minutes Walk from Ferry

TO BE LET

Conveniently situated **FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES.** For full particulars apply to the agents—

PEERS & BOULT

Bank of Hamilton Building.

These comfortable, well planned houses are now ready for occupation and provided with many conveniences such as window shades, kitchen cabinets, clothes lines, garbage cans, electric fittings, enamelled baths, W. C's., cement walks, etc.

CONNECTED WITH CITY SEWER

DICKINSON & SON, LTD.

Will Change that Old Store Front

SASHES, DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, CASINGS

Dickinson & Son, Ltd.

ESPLANADE EAST

P. O. Box 1719. Phone 222

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of North Vancouver intends to carry out the following works of local improvement under section 68 of the Municipal Act and intends to assess the final cost thereof upon the real property fronting or abutting thereon, and to be benefitted thereby, and that a statement showing the lands liable to pay the said assessment and the names of the owners thereof, so far as can be ascertained from the last revised assessment roll is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality and is open for inspection during office hours.

Street	Work	Estimated Cost	City's Share
St. David's from Crescent Street to Third Street	macadamizing	$ 1800	$ 200
St. Patrick's from waterfront to 3rd	"	1800	200
St. Andrew's from waterfront to 3rd	"	1800	200
St. George's from waterfront to 3rd	"	1800	200
Rogers Ave. from Esplanade to 1st	"	300	20
Chesterfield Ave. from waterfront to 3rd	"	1500	300
Mahon Ave. from Esplanade to 3rd	"	1500	300
Esplanade and Crescent street from St. George's to St. David's	"	4500	240
Esplanade from Forbes to Lonsdale Avenue	"	2700	250
First street from Forbes to St. David's Avenue	"	16800	1680
Second Street from Forbes Avenue to St. David's Avenue	"	8400	840
Third Street from Queensbury to Bewicke Avenue	"	14400	5000
Lonsdale Ave. from 19th street to city limits	"	5100	680
Lonsdale from waterfront to 19th St.	"	25500	6400
Lynn Valley road and Queensbury Ave. from 3rd street to city limits	"	13500	5200

C. TALBOT HASLAM,
Acting City Clerk.

North Vancouver, B. C.,
February 23, 1912.

Provincial Legislature

Closing Sessions Reviewed by Express Special Press Gallery Correspondent

Victoria, Feb. 28.—The last two days of the third session of the twelfth parliament of British Columbia were eventful. When one gazed at the crowded order paper that greeted the eye when the legislature met last Monday morning it did not seem possible that prorogation would be reached in two days, but morning, afternoon and evening sittings that day did more than an ordinary week's work. At the morning sitting bill after bill was put through second reading in quick succession. The explanations of the movers were brief and to the point, and the attenuated opposition showed little disposition to argue, their main desire evidently being to reach the end as quickly as possible. In the afternoon most of these bills were put through committee of the whole and the evening session saw the remainder either given third reading or brought within sight of their final stages. Tuesday afternoon saw but a baker's dozen left to dispose of and these were rapidly put through or allowed to fall under the legislation guillotine that decapitates unfavored measures at the end of the session.

Among these luckless ones were to be numbered some labor measures introduced by Mr. Hawthornthwaite and Mr. Parker Williams. Evidently the government thought that this attempt to fit Utopia into the four corners of an act of parliament was a little premature for this workaday twentieth century world. One of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bills was for the purpose of compelling the payment of not less than $3.50 a day for underground workers in mines. He really withdrew at the request of Premier McBride, who intimated that all these matters would be considered before another session by a commission on labor that he intended to appoint. Mr. Parker Williams' hardy annual to compel the fortnightly payment of wages in places where a given number of men are employed within the neighborhood of a bank never reached a vote on second reading as the Premier moved adjournment on it before the last sitting. One labor measure that did see daylight was fathered by a Conservative member, Mr. Hayward, of Cowichan. This act is for the purpose of licensing and regulating employment agencies. It requires that agents shall pay a nominal license fee of $1 every six months, that they must keep records of all persons for whom they find employment and these records must always be open for government inspection. Mr. Hawthornthwaite succeeded in adding an amendment to the effect that any keeper of a female employment agency must, before he is given a license, secure a certificate of character from the mayor of the city or from two justices of the peace. The amendment has the laudable object of insuring that these places shall not be used as centres of the white slave trade. Mr. Hawthornthwaite had a bill of his own for the purpose of turning the employment business over entirely to the different government agencies in the country, and making it the duty of employers needing labor or men out of work to file their applications there. In view of the Premier's announcement he did not press this measure either.

The closing hours of the session were perhaps, more remarkable for the announcements they brought forth than for the legislation that they established or killed. First came the premier's announcement of the proposed appointment of a commission on municipal matters, whose duty it should be, not only to rearrange the Municipal Act so that it can be followed more intelligently, but they are also to report upon various forms of municipal government with the object of reporting to the legislature what they consider to be the municipal policy best suited to the province as a whole. This commission will travel to places in the United States and Canada, where the commission form of government has been adopted and they will also go to eastern Canadian cities and investigate the working of Boards of Control. This matter was brought to a head by Vancouver's application to be allowed to adopt a modified commission.

In speaking of the Municipal Act one worthy amendment to that bill this session was the dropping of the awkward word "Clauses" from the title. How this cumbersome and meaningless term came to be incorporated in the title originally is a mystery. It might just as sensibly have been called the "Municipal Paragraphs Act." The same meaningless term was dropped from the Water Act on its revision some four years ago.

The labor commission is another body that will investigate an important problem. The premier promised Mr. Hawthornthwaite that the laboring men would be properly represented on it. Undoubtedly one branch of the inquiry will be the cost of living and its relation to the wage scale. Oriental competition is another matter that must be considered.

The Agricultural Commission will investigate the best methods of bringing the waste lands of British Columbia under tillage and also the disposal of produce and how best to bring it to the consumer. The royal commission on better terms will be a Dominion appointment, and it will investigate the claim of British Columbia for more generous treatment from the Dominion at large.

Including the suppply bill there were 62 new laws enacted during the session, and eleven measures that came before the house failed to become law. Outside of the six bills that embodied the government's railway policy, the most important single measure was the Forest Act, a bulky statute which provides for the creation of a bureau of forestry and reclassifies and makes more stringent the regulations governing the forests. There were a number of smaller bills of social importance. One made is possible for women to practice at the bar of the province; another provided for an industrial home for young girls who have gone astray; and the attorney-general's amendment to the Liquor Act made more stringent the regulations and the protection surrounding interdicts.

Of educational importance was Hon. Dr. Young's bill to provide for the opening of the new provincial university. This sets a definite date for calling the first convocation; it invites plans for the University buildings as a whole; and sets aside half a million dollars towards the construction of the first of them. It is the beginning of a castle of learning that in a year or two more will greet the ships going inward or outward by Point Grey.

In addition to these there were amendments to the Land Act and the Water Act all for the purpose of keeping the laws in pace with the rapid progress of the country. Of that progress there could have been no better evidence than estimates that provided for an expenditure of $8,000,000 in public works during the coming year, and that still leaves the credit of the province so good that no other in the Dominion can realize so high a price for its stocks in the money markets of the world.

With all this behind it, it is little wonder indeed that the McBride government goes into the election that lies before it with unabated confidence. It is little wonder, perhaps, that its opponents show signs of discouragement occasionally, though it seems to be the general wish that they will do their duty and fight it out to the end.

VALUE OF FISHERIES

The value of the British Columbia fisheries, although it shows quite a large decrease from that of the year before, is yet $2,698,197 ahead of that of the year 1908-9. Unfortunately New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec have again fallen behind.

It is gratifying to note that there is a substantial increase in the value of lobsters over that of the previous year. The total value is still considerably less than that of 1908-09. Halibut maintains a steady increase from year to year.

A very striking falling off in the value of mackerel is recorded, the total value for 1910-11 being not more than half the average value of the last twenty years. The Nova Scotia coast is almost entirely responsible for the big decrease. It is rather interesting to note in this connection that Prince Edward Island produced a value considerably in excess of that of the previous year.

It is difficult to assign a cause for such a falling off in this fishery; but there can be no doubt that the means of capture in common use had a good deal to do with it. Schools of mackeral are erratic in their movements, swarming into the bays and harbors in the course of some seasons, and practically deserting them during others. In the latter event there can be only one result; namely, a diminished catch—even though the fish may be plentiful a few miles off the shore—owing to the fact that the fishing gear is largely fixed close to the shore.

WATER NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a licence in the Division of District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant—Corporation of the City of North Vancouver.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. .....

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is)—Outlet of Dick Lake.

(c) The point of diversion—Outlet of Dick Lake.

(d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic feet per second)—Four.

(e) The character of the proposed works—Small dam at outlet of Lake.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same)—City of North Vancouver.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used—Domestic and Municipal Purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage .....

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return .....

(j) Area of rown land intended to be occupied by the proposed works. . .

(k) This notice was posted on the 30th day of January, 1912, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 12th day of March, 1912.

(l) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet—Jas. J. Mulhall, 432 Homer street, Vancouver, West Shore and Northern Land Co., Ltd., Vancouver, August Nelson, Eagle Harbor, B. C.

CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER,
(Signature) THOMAS SHEPHERD,
City Clerk.
(P. O. Address) City Hall, North Vancouver, B. C.
6-4

WATER NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made under Part V. of the "Water Act, 1909," to obtain a licence in the Division of District.

(a) The name, address and occupation of the applicant—Corporation of the City of North Vancouver.

(If for mining purposes) Free Miner's Certificate No. .....

(b) The name of the lake, stream or source (if unnamed, the description is)—Dick Lake, elevation of 1600 feet above Howe Sound.

(c) The point of diversion—At outlet of Lake.

(d) The quantity of water applied for (in cubic foot per second) ....

(e) The character of the proposed works—Dam to be constructed across outlet of lake.

(f) The premises on which the water is to be used (describe same)—City of North Vancouver.

(g) The purposes for which the water is to be used—Domestic and Municipal Purposes.

(h) If for irrigation describe the land intended to be irrigated, giving acreage .....

(i) If the water is to be used for power or mining purposes describe the place where the water is to be returned to some natural channel, and the difference in altitude between point of diversion and point of return. .....

(j) Area of Crown Land intended to be occupied by the proposed works—160 acres.

(k) This notice was posted on the 30th day of January, 1912, and application will be made to the Commissioner on the 12th day of March, 1912.

(l) Give the names and addresses of any riparian proprietors or licensees who or whose lands are likely to be affected by the proposed works, either above or below the outlet—Jas. J. Mulhall, 432 Homer Street, Vancouver; West Shore & Northern Land Co Ltd., Vancouver; August Nelson, Eagle Harbor, B. C.

CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER
(Signature) THOMAS SHEPHERD,
City Clerk
City Hall, North Vancouver.

The Boundaries and Area of the Municipality:

Commencing at a point in Burrard Inlet, distant 2,300 feet due south from the south-west corner post of Lot 265; thence due north 2300 feet to said south-west corner post of said Lot 265; thence 2640 feet, more or less, to the north-west corner of said Lot 265, thence northerly through Lot 553, 2640 feet more or less, to the south-west corner post of Lot 599, thence easterly along the north boundary of Lot 552, 2640 feet, more or less, to the north-east corner post of Lot 552; thence northerly along the west boundary of lot 544, 1714 feet more or less to the north-west corner post of Lot 544; thence easterly along the north boundary of Lot 545, 2640 feet more or less, to the north-east corner post of Lot 545, thence easterly along the north boundary of Lot 546, 2640 feet more or less, to the north-east corner post of Lot 546, thence easterly along the north boundary of the northmost portion of Lot 616, 990 feet more or less to the north-east corner of said portion of Lot 616, 990 feet more or less to the north east corner of said portion, thence southerly along the east boundary of said north-most portion of Lot 616, 3069 feet more or less, to the south-west corner of Lot 2025, thence easterly along the north boundary of the south-most portion of Lot 616, 2970 feet more or less, to the north-east corner of said south-most portion of Lot 616, thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 616, 2310 feet more or less to the south-east corner post of Lot 616, thence westerly along the south boundary of Lot 616, 3360 feet more or less to the south-west corner post of Lot 616, thence southerly along the west boundary of Lot 553, 2640 feet more or less, to the south-west corner of Lot 553, thence easterly along the south boundary of Lot 553, 660 feet more or less, to the north-east corner post of Lot 275, thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 273, a distance of 1939.6 feet, to the north boundary of that part of said Lot 273, the property of John Hendry, thence westerly along the north boundary of the property of the said Hendry to the east boundary of Lot 274, thence southerly along the said east boundary of Lot 274, to the high water mark in Burrard Inlet; thence in the same line southerly 600 feet, and thence westerly in a straight line to the point of commencement, the said tract of land comprising the following lots namely: 265, 271, 274, 273, except the portion thereof belonging to John Hendry, the easterly portion of Lot 552, and Lots 547, 548, 549, 550, 544, 545, 546 and 616, and the Mission Indian Reserve all situated in Group One, New Westminster District, together with the foreshore in front, on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, as comprised within the said boundaries of the City of North Vancouver; the said tract of land being shown on a map or plan of the said City of North Vancouver, deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Vancouver.

(r) Approximately the number of inhabitants—Six thousand (6,000)

(s) The place of the proposed reservoir for storing—Dick Lake

(t) The means by which it is proposed to store the water—Natural storage by use of lake and dam

(u) The area of the reservoir site or sites at each foot in depth above outlet:

1	foot	above	outlet	11.2
2	"	"	"	11.4
3	"	"	"	11.8
4	"	"	"	12.2
5	"	"	"	12.6
6	"	"	"	13.0
7	"	"	"	13.4
8	"	"	"	14.1
9	"	"	"	14.5
10	"	"	"	14.9
11	"	"	"	16.4
12	"	"	"	15.9
13	"	"	"	16.4
14	"	"	"	16.9
15	"	"	"	17.4
16	"	"	"	17.9
17	"	"	"	18.4
18	"	"	"	18.9
19	"	"	"	19.4
20	"	"	"	19.9
21	"	"	"	20.3
22	"	"	"	20.8
23	"	"	"	21.4
24	"	"	"	22.0
25	"	"	"	22.5
26	"	"	"	23.1
27	"	"	"	23.6
28	"	"	"	24.2
29	"	"	"	24.7
30	"	"	"	25.3
31	"	"	"	25.7
32	"	"	"	26.4
33	"	"	"	26.3
34	"	"	"	26.6
35	"	"	"	26.9
36	"	"	"	27.2
37	"	"	"	27.5
38	"	"	"	27.7
39	"	"	"	27.9
40	"	"	"	28.1

Total 803.4 acre feet.

Storage capacity 216,900,000 gals.

(v) How it is proposed to acquire the land necessary for the purpose—By purchase.

(w) Approximately the number of acre feet intended to be impounded—803.4 acre feet.

(x) Whether it is proposed to lower the water in any natural lake or standing body of water and if so then:

(1) The anticipated extent of the lowering—Yes.

(2) The means proposed to be adopted to lower and refill—By constructing a small tunnel.

(3) The nature in character in detail of the works proposed to be constructed to provide for the discharge and penning back of the water—Construction of a dam.

6-4

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Alice Pearce Haswell, of Vancouver, B. C., married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of T. L. No. 30864, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, to water's edge, thence north 40 chains along shore to point of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less.

ALICE PEARCE HASWELL,
GEORGE VERDIER,
Agent.

10th January, 1912.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Robert Duff Kinmond, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south-west corner of Lot numbered 57, thence north 80 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence south 60 chains to water's edge, thence east following water's edge to point of commencement, containing 360 acres more or less.

ROBERT DUFF KINMOND,
GEORGE VERDIER,
Agent.

10th January, 1912.

COAST RANGE, ONE LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Elliot Alexander Haswell of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains south of the north-east corner of Lot 28, and at the corner south of the aforesaid corner, thence north 50 chains, more or less to corner of T. L. 38251, thence east 80 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement containing 400 acres more or less.

ELLIOT ALEXANDER HASWELL,
GEORGE VERDIER,
Agent.

9th January, 1912.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Peter Roy Crain of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a past planted at the water's edge, at the north-west corner of pre-emption 2441; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; more or less to water's edge, thence east following shore line to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

PETER ROY CRAIN,
GEORGE VERDIER,
Agent.

11th January, 1912.

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that Cora King, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, spinster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 33 chains east of the point of commencement of T. L. 30926, and alongside a surveyor's post bearing number 2?, thence north 80 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

CORA KING
GEORGE VERDIER,
Agent.

11th January, 1912.

COAST RANGE ONE LAND DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that George Verdier of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, timber cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 40 chains south of the north east corner of T. L. 38251, thence east 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thenxe south 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 480 acres more or less.

GEORGE VERDIER
9th January, 1912

Take Notice that the Council of the Corporation of the City of North Vancouver intends to construct as a work of local improvement a sanitary sewer on the west side of Lonsdale Avenue from the waterfront connecting with the sewer laid on the south side of First street, under section 68 of the Municipal Act and intends to assess the final cost thereof upon the real property fronting or abutting thereon, and to be benefitted thereby, and that a statement showing the lands liable to pay the said assessment and the names of the owners thereof, so far as can be ascertained from the last revised Assessment Roll is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality, and is open for inspection during office hours.

The estimated cost of the work is $8,400.00, of which $1,565.00 is to be provided out of the general funds of the Municipality.

THOMAS SHEPHERD,
City Clerk.

North Vancouver, B. C.
February 27th, 1912. 8-3

TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS

Competition for New University Buildings to be Erected at Point Grey Near Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Government of British Columbia invite Competitive Plans for the general scheme and design for the proposed new University, together with more detailed Plans for the buildings to be erected first at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

Prizes of $10,000 will be given for the most successful designs submitted.

Particulars of the competition and plan of site may be obtained on request from the undersigned.

The designs to be sent in by July, 31st, 1912, addressed to

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Marion, Reg'd., New York Life Bldg. Montreal and Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

Lonsdale Theatre

COR. 16th and LONSDALE AVENUE

Phone 335 Owners---Palmer, Burmester & von Graevenitz, Ltd.

ALL THIS WEEK

Commencing March 4th

DOROTHY WEAVER

The Charming Soubrette

ZALFREDO

The Great Musician

THE SUMMERS

In their Humorous Sketch

The Latest Photographic News of the World

The Best of Photo Pictures

One Performance Nightly. Doors open 8 o'clock, Commence 8:30

Matinee Saturday, 2:30. Box Office open 10 to 12 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

PRICES—15c. and 25c. E. A. COLE, Manager

St. John's College Grounds

Have been sub-divided and will be placed on the Market

On Monday Morning

AT NINE O'CLOCK

This Fine Residential Section is all to be Cleared and will Overlook the Grand Boulevard

Lots are High and Dry

Cars pass one corner of the block.

Water and Light can be had immmediately.

BUY AT FIRST COST

Terms over two years.

See us for Price Lists and All Particulars

The North Vancouver Trust Company Limited

219 Lonsdale Avenue.

VANCOUVER OFFICE:

Iknster, Ward & Co. Ltd., 546 Pender Street.

COMPULSORY MARRIAGE

The Mecklenburg (Germany) Provincial Diet has just adopted a resolution imposing a tax on bachelors who decline to marry. An unmarried man, upon reaching the age of thirty, will have to pay taxes at a rate 25 per cent. higher than married men pay at present, unless they are legally obliged to provide for members of their family.

This reminds us that the young women of Argentine, in order to save themselves from being placed in "the shelf," induced the legislators of their country to pass a bill making marriage compulsory on all bachelors. As a result, the male over twenty years of age who refused to become susceptible to the charms of some member of the weaker sex and lead her to the altar was fined. The law said that every single man between the ages of twenty and eighty should pay a monthly fine, and should continue to pay it until he could satisfy the authorities that he was legally married.

Husbands who assaulted their wives are specially catered for in several parts of America, and it was not so very long ago when a law was passed in Chicago forbidding the slapping of wives in that city. A schedule of "slap" fines was drawn up, and the first ran: "With the left hand, $1; with the right hand, $2; while sitting down, $5; while standing flat-footed, $3."

In a case of wife desertion brought before Magistrate Higginbotham, of Brooklyn, some time ago, the judgement was that the husband should take the partner of his joys and sorrows to Coney Island once a week, kiss her once a day (as a minimum), and give her $5 a week for household expenses.

For some time back the town of Gridley, Kansas, has been disturbed by a habit acquired by the younger of its citizens of both sexes of tickling each other, and a week or two ago the following ordinance was published in the official paper, the Gridley Light:

"Making it unlawful for any person to practice tickling another person, and fixing the penalty for the same.

"Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Gridley, Kansas:—

"Section 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person to punch another person with thumb, finger, stick, or other thing in the manner commonly known as tickling.

"Section 2.—Any person convicted of the violation of Section 1 of this ordinance shall be fined any sum not exceeding $25, and shall stand committed to the city jail until said fine and costs are paid."

Men must not kiss the womenfolk on Sundays in Connecticut, and a manufacturer of that State was fined $5 and costs for embracing his wife in a tramcar.

Milan will not tolerate kissing in its open places, and couples found guilty of spooning are fined. A bylaw prohibiting love-making in public has existed in this city for many years, and it has been so vigorously enforced that during one year no fewer than 600 couples were hauled up before the magistrates and fined.

In Russia the young men of certain cities are prohibited from kissing the girls of their hearts in open spaces. In Odessa, for instance, there is a law forbidding kissing and flirting in theatres, restaurants, churches, and the streets and parks, and this law has it that if a young woman accepts a man's arm while walking along a public highway she is liable to arrest for disorderly conduct. Very much the same thing exists at Kherson, another Russian town, and the magistrates are said to be so strict there that they have framed a law making it an offence punishable with a fine to send a love-letter through the post which cannot be deciphered by the officials.

Last summer a campaign for the suppression of what the American newspapers call "mashers" was started in Los Angeles, the famous resort in California, where a singular addition to the police force was made in the person of Miss Fay Evans. This young lady, who was officially designated as "volunteer flirt-catcher," promenaded the main thoroughfares of the town, and two detectives who followed her at a distance, arrested ten men who accosted her. They were hauled before a magistrate, who fined them $30 each, with the alternative of thirty days' imprisonment. The wife of one of the victims afterwards met Miss Evans in the street, and, accusing her of having ogled her husband, broke her umbrella over her head.

Chicago followed the example of Los Angeles by appointing an attractively-dressed young woman as official flirt-catcher, and the detectives who were given the task of guarding her received the following instructions from the chief of police: "If a man only looks at a young lady, or if he goes up to her and takes off his hat and asks if she is not Miss So-and-so, and then passes on—well, that it not exactly flirting. If, on the other hand, he sticks to her, asks her to walk with him, and really gets offensive, that is flirting, and the man is a 'masher.'"

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN

NORTH VANCOUVER

New Branch of the Bank located on the Esplanade, near Lonsdale Avenue, in the premises formerly occupied by Patterson, Goldie & Clark.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Interest paid on Savings Bank Deposits of One Dollar and upwards. Withdrawals may be made at any time. Small deposits welcomed.

Capital $11,000,000 Rest $9,000,000

J. A. FORSTER, Manager.....North Vancouver Branch

OUR WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

Support Home Industry and Build up North Vancouver

THE

Seymour Lumber Co.

LTD.

Have their mill operating in the mountain and can give

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

of all kinds of Rough, Dimension and Kiln Dried Lumber Moulding and Finishing Lumber. Second to none.

PHONE 30

Office: Corner Sutherland Avenue and 17th street.

Take Queensbury Car (Yellow Label).

NO ORDERS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

THE EXTENSION TELEPHONE IN THE HOME

AN Extension Telephone once installed proves its value. It earns its way every day. With an extension telephone upstairs you do not have to go downstairs to answer when the bell rings. If you are upstairs you do not have to go downstairs to call someone. The service costs only a little over 3 cents a day, with no charge for installation. Call COMMERCIAL MANAGER, Phone 98.

British Columbia Telephone Co., Limited

THE EXPRESS

NORTH VANCOUVER.....BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by North Shore Press, Limited.
GEO. H. MORDEN, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

Rates of Subscription:—One year, $1.00. Six months, 50c. Three months, 25c. United States and Foreign, $2.00 per year.

Advertising Rates Will Be Quoted on Application.

The Express is devoted to the interests of the North Shore of Burrard Inlet exclusively. It constitutes an advertising medium of exceptional value for reaching in a thorough and effective manner the population of North Vancouver City and District. Every effort is made to give advertisers the most satisfactory service.

All changes in contract advertisements should be in the printers' hands not later than 10 a. m. Monday and 5 p. m. Wednesday to ensure insertion in the following issue.

North Vancouver, B. C.....March 5, 1912.

TERMINAL ELEVATORS FOR THE NORTH SHORE

One of the most important features *of the railway situation as it has de*veloped upon the North Shore is found in the fact that it is now generally conceded that the great terminal elevators which are expected to be built either by the government or by the respective railway corporations for handling grain from the prairie provinces, shipped via the western route will be located on this side of the Inlet.

It has long been recognized by those who were conversant with the real inwardness of the situation relative to *satisfactory shipping facilities for Can*adian wheat, that a western route was an absolute necessity, but of late the demand has become so pronounced that it has exacted recognition in influential and in official circles such as eliminates every element from the problem except that of the actual amount of time which will be required for the perfection of plans which are already in hand.

The past season in the prairie provinces saw some thirty million bushels of wheat left in the fields all winter because of lack of shipping facilities. The total yield last year was 180,000,000 bushels, a total that was much below normal. It is expected that the yield next season will be not less than 250,000,000 bushels. The capacity of the route via the Great Lakes is sufficient at best to handle *only a fraction* of this immense crop. As for the all rail route eastward the distance from Calgary to St. John's, New Brunswick (the nearest winter port) is approximately one thousand miles greater than the distance from Calgary to Burrard Inlet. The distance from other great wheat centres north of Calgary to the Pacific coast is correspondingly short as compared with the distance to the Atlantic seaboard. Even with the necessity of shipping the wheat via the *coast route, around Cape Horn to the* European market, the situation is much in favor of Burrard Inlet as the shipping port, but with the early opening of the Panama Canal, the advantages of the Pacific coast route will render it immensely superior.

As for terminal elevator sites on Burrard Inlet, the advantages of the North Shore in this respect are so readily apparent as to be absolutely undeniable and public opinion has accepted the conclusion that the movement upon the part of great railway companies toward construction of lines upon this side of the Inlet, signifies that these great terminal elevators are to be locat*ed upon the north shore. It is like*wise positively affirmed by those who are in position to know, that the Dominion government has in hand a scheme for the erection of elevators of immense capacity upon the North Shore. To attempt to designate any particular sites for these elevators (of which there are destined to be a number) would be the crudest kind of conjecture, inasmuch as the many miles of tide flats which are peculiar to this side of the Inlet, afford ideal facilities for elevator purposes *along the entire* litoral.

The many benefits which will accrue to the North Shore from the presence *of this great* wheat traffic are of the most valuable and far reaching nature. Accepting the estimate of 250,000,000 bushels of wheat as accurate for 1912, and bearing in mind the fact that only a fraction of that section of the Canadian wheat belt which would naturally seek an outlet by the western route, is at present under cultivation, it is quite evident that the possession of this wheat traffic would of itself make North Vancouver the greatest shipping port *on the Pacific coast in point of ton*nage. The possibilities that such a prospect opens up for the North Shore is better left to the imagination of the individual to picture for himself. In any case, they are sufficiently great to satisfy the most sanguine hopes of the most optimistic advocates of the future greatness of North Vancouver.

A POPULAR GOVERNMENT AND WITH GOOD REASON

Approximately nine years ago Richard McBride, one of British Columbia's native sons, was returned premier at the head of a government having a bare majority of one in the provincial legislature. At that time the province was practically bankrupt, revenue was so small that the most rigid economy could not hope to avoid a formidable deficit at the end of the year, the credit of the province was absolutely nil and even worse, for the reason that creditors were pressing for payment of overdue liabilities and there was no money wherewith to pay.

At the provincial elections held about two and a half years ago, the Hon. Richard McBride was returned to power for the third time at the *head of a government whose* followers totalled thirty-nine out of a house consisting of forty-two members. During the intervening years, the financial condition of the province had undergone a most remarkable transformation. The Minister of Finance, Hon. Price Ellison, was able to announce to the house at the session just terminated that the outstanding liabilities of the province total $9,418,637, but that, what with the sum of $8,526,647 in cash in the bank and other assets in the *way of securities, the province for the* first time since confederation, can boast an actual credit balance in the public accounts and that balance amounts to $1,497,694. That is to say were it considered advisable, British Columbia could pay every dollar that the province owes in the world, and show a clear balance over and above of the amount last named. The magical change which has been wrought upon the credit of the province by this financial progress is seen in the fact that British Columbia is now the premier province in Canada in the matter of the price received for provincial debentures, being three *points in advance of the nearest com*petitor in this regard. In addition to this, Premier McBride found himself in position to bring down during the recent session from the several departments of his government, a budget providing for the expenditure of sixteen million dollars during the coming year over one-half of which is to be used for public works. This immense expenditure, which is the largest ever sanctioned to date by any provincial legislature in the Dominion, the gov*ernment is able to undertake* with every assurance of being able to meet the obligations involved, without adding anything to the public debt.

There is reason for the change above noted in the numerical strength of the government supporters in the house and for the change which has taken place in the financial standing of the province While every reasonable person will acknowledge that the general improvement in business has been an important factor in the satisfactory developments as to provincial finances, *yet it is* clearly evident that the electors of British Columbia are convinced that the prime factor in those developments has been the sound and enterprising policy which has been followed throughout by the administration of Premier McBride.

It is further a notable fact that, owing to the present enviable position of the provincial finances, the government has been able to embark upon a policy of railway development upon a scale hitherto unprecedented in the history of any province of the Dominion and one which will prove of untold advantage to the rapid progress and development *of the province at this important junc*ture is provincial affairs. In this railway policy the North Shore of Burrard Inlet is vitally interested and is given benefits of the greatest magnitude, a fact which is duly appreciated by all those who are resident or who are interested in North Vancouver.

In order to relieve the province from the great depression which prevailed when Mr. McBride and his colleagues took office, the fact will be readily recognized that it may have been necessary to pursue a temporary *course* in some particulars which would not have been pursued had the conditions not been those of practical bankruptcy. The fact however that the premier and his associates had the courage to face the situation as it then existed, to address themselves with energy to the difficult problems by which they were confronted and the fact that the policy adopted at that time resulted not only in the extrication of the province from a most embarrassing situation but also in the promotion of British Columbia to first place amongst the provinces of the Dominion as for internal financial strength and external financial credit—these facts have fully vindicated the wisdom of the course adopted and have elevated the present administration to a position of unqualified confidence and of the highest esteem upon the part of the electorate. The changes foreshadowed by legislation brought down during the recent session and by further legislation which the government has announced its intention of introducing, proves conclusively that the government is of that progressive and business like type that may be relied upon to keep the administration of the affairs of British Columbia fully abreast of all that is sound in principle and safe in practice with reference to public policy.

Shiloh's Cure

QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS, HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Keith road west (old location) road will be closed from west boundary of D. L. 555 westwards during the construction of trestle in D. L. 556 until further notice.

J. R. COSGROVE,
District Engineer.

District of North Vancouver.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS on the prescribed forms and accompanied by certified cheque or cash for 5% of the amount of Tender (which sum shall be held until the satisfactory completion of the work according to plans and specications) will be received by Mr. John G. Farmer, Municipal Clerk, until 5 p.m. on Thursday, 7th March, 1912, for the following work:

1. Grading roadbed and building of culverts, road from Keith road to Main street, D. L. 613 and D. L. 204. (Ward 5).
2. Clearing and grubbing Keith road east from D. L. 580 to North Arm of Burrard Inlet. (Ward 6).
3. Clearing and grubbing road allowance in D. L. 543 from Deep Cove road to D. L. 575. (Ward 6).
4. Clearing, grubbing and grading road to 29-5-854 from Rice Lake Road. (Ward 4).
5. Grading, building of culverts and *contingent work of Dudley road in D.* L. 598 and D. L. 599 (local improvement) (ward 3).
6. Clearing, grubbing and grading roads in Lynn Valley, Dempsey road, Evelyn street, etc. (Ward 4).
7. Clearing, grubbing and grading roads D. L. 1060 and D. L. 1053. (Ward 2).
8. Grading (consisting of fill and cribwork) portion of Rice Lake road from Lynn Valley road to Lynn Canyon bridge. (Ward 4).

All in accordance with plans and specifications to be had at this office after 9 a.m. on Wednesday, 28th inst., *upon payment of $1 for each,* which will be returned upon the receipt of bona fide tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. R. COSGROVE,
District Engineer.

District Municipal Hall,
Cor. Lynn Valley and Fromme Rd.,
North Vancouver, B. C.
22nd Feb., 1912. 5-3

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I have still a few cheap lots left in block 1, D. L. 2053—$350 and $375 each, $25 cash.

Alexander Philip
Financial Broker
CLUB BLOCK, ESPLANADE
Office Phone 10 House Phone 267

TAKE NOTICE that at the next sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of North Vancouver, I, *Henry Larson, intend to ap*ply for a retail liquor or bottle license for the premises known and described as Number One Hundred and four (104) Esplanade West in the City of North Vancouver, B. C.

Dated at North Vancouver this 23rd day of January, 1912.

23-2 HENRY LARSON.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply at the next statutory sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of North Vancouver for the issue to him of a retail bottle license for and in respect to premises to be erected and situate on lot 7, block 156, District Lot 274, in said City of North Vancouver.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1912.

12-3 TOM BOOTH.

APPLICATION FOR BOTTLE LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the city of North Vancouver I shall apply for a bottle license on 1st street east, lot 7, block 166, D. L. 274.

Dated at North Vancouver the 16th day of January, 1912.

J B. TEEVENS.

APPLICATION FOR RETAIL BOTTLE LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply for a retail bottle license at the next meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of North Vancouver, Premises now being erected on lots A, B and C, subdivision of lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 156, District Lot 274, North Vancouver.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1912

C. R. WILSON.

A BARGAIN - 50 x 170 ft.

Cleared, on 17th Street, adjoining D.L. 265 for $1500, on easy terms.

MARTINSON & CO.
62 LONSDALE AVENUE P.O. Box 1831 Phone 173 NORTH VANCOUVER

RICHMOND ELECTORAL RIDING

Conservatives! Attention!

PRIMARIES as below will be held on **THURSDAY, MARCH 7th, 1912,** for the purpose of electing delegates to a Nominating Convention to be held at the Vancouver Conservative Club on the following evening, to nominate a Conservative Candidate for the Richmond Electoral Riding. Primaries and Convention will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp.

Every elector who signs the following pledge is entitled to attend these Primaries, no fee or membership of any kind being necessary, viz: "I hereby declare my allegiance to and pledge my support to the Conservative party. I am a duly qualified provincial voter of the Richmond Electoral District and reside in .....

DISTRICT	Place of Meeting	No. of Delegates	No. of Alternates
Burquitlam	Burquitlam	4	1
Central Park	Horticulture Hall	4	1
Eburne	I. O. O. F. Hall	8	2
East Burnaby	Announced later	4	1
Kerrisdale	Municipal Hall	4	1
Lynn Valley	Institute Hall	4	1
North Lonsdale	Church Hall	4	1
North Vancouver	K. P. Hall—4th Street	20	5
Richmond Centre	Richmond Town Hall	8	2
South Vancouver:			
Ward 1	Carlton Hall	4	1
Ward 2	Victoria Hall	4	1
Ward 3	South Hill School	4	1
Ward 4	General Brock School	4	1
Ward 5	North Arm School	4	1
District Lot 472	Office of J. H. Lochlin, corner 16th Avenue and Heather	4	1
West Point Grey	School House	4	1
West Capilano	Hollyburn School House	4	1

By Order of the Executive Richmond Central Conservative Association
PERCY KING, Secretary.

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The Up-to-date Grocery

IS RE-OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT AS A CASH GROCERY

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W. B. HOOD, Secretary.

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THE PATERNOSTER RUBY—Continued

see how the fact might tend to aid me any.

After supper, which was brought in to us, Stodger and I divided the night into two watches—I taking the first until two o'clock in the morning, and he assuming responsibility from that time on until he chose to awaken me.

I arranged the two watches thus because I imagined that if an attempt should be made to enter the house during the night, it would occur at some time near the hour mentioned when both of us would more than likely be awake. My guess, you will see, was a poor one.

I also wanted to devote the fore part of the night, when my brain is always clearest, to an exhaustive study of the cipher found by Genevieve in the jewel-box. Until Stodger was ready to retire I could concentrate my whole mind upon it, I told myself, without fear of being disturbed. After my companion turned in I would have to remain alert, keeping pretty constantly on the move so that no marauder might steal in upon us unawares, or from an unexpected quarter.

If the place was bleak and dreary in the daytime, what words will describe its dispiriting influence at night? There is a silence that is soothing and restful, which imbues one with a sense of comfort and a pleasant desire for sleep. Then there is another sort of silence; one that magnifies every trifling sound, sounds that could not even be detected during the day; the sort of silence that hints at uneasy stirrings and movements all about one. The distant cockcrow rings clear and high, floors creak, the very timbers of the house complain, and mice scurry in the walls.

It was such a stillness that enveloped us. Even Stodger's irrepressible good-humor failed to cheer. The old mansion was possessed of a thousand voices, strange, indefinable noises that kept our attention constantly divided; yet the night was so still that I could hear our watches ticking in our pockets.

The result was that the cipher received only scant attention from me. I would get only fairly absorbed in my task when Stodger would startle me with a sudden "Ssh!" or a no less startling command to "Listen!" Whereupon we would both sit straining our ears to hear—nothing.

Every few minutes one or the other of us, or both together ,would go over the entire house, examining doors and windows and making sure that no one had entered since the last tour of inspection.

This was repeated so many times that Stodger himself grew glum, and at last signified a determination to turn in. He made himself comfortable on the big library divan,—the same divan which had held Belle Fluette's motionless form only a few hours previous,—wrapped himself in a heavy blanket from Felix Page's bed, and was soon fast asleep; or, at least, he offered audible evidence that he was.

Again I tried to fasten my attention upon the cryptic parchment; but it was of no use. In spite of myself, my head would jerk up to a listening attitude every time a board creaked or I fancied I heard a door somewhere in the house being cautiously opened. Time after time I would be sent stealthily to some remote corridor or chamber, only to return again to the library no wiser than before.

I finally thrust the cipher back into my pocket-book and resigned myself to a lonely vigil. The great library was a place of shadows and dark recesses, as well as of silence; and had it not been for the regular, stertorous breathing of the sleeper, I might have wished myself well out of it.

The hours dragged along—midnight, one o'clock, two, half-past, and still I did not rouse Stodger; I never had less desire to sleep . During one of my excursions through the empty, echoing rooms I set down my lantern—we had provided ourself with this convenience—and looked out into the night. The pleasant weather of the past few days had ended; it was dark—very dark—and an occasional flake of snow, materializing ghostlike within the square of light from the lantern, scraped along the small diamond panes with a feathery touch.

Presently I entered Felix Page's bedroom. And here, for the first time that night, I was sensible of an absolute stillness. Not even a board creaked. Not a breath stirred the leafless boughs outside, nor rattled the withered vines on the walls. Then of a sudden I grew rigid, tensely alert, and watchful. From somewhere a breath of icy outdoor air struck upon my face and hands.

Now whatever else might be said of this old house, it was not a place of drafts. Its walls were thick and solid, its doors massive, and the doors and windows were snug-fitting; therefore the fact that I now felt a perceptible rush of air could signify but one thing—that an outside door or window had been opened.

During a brief pause I hesitated over whether I should rouse Stodger; but so slight a warrant decided me not to. A shout from any part of the house, should he be needed, would accomplish the purpose quite as well.

So I merely stood motionless and listened. The circumstance that my straining ears could now hear nothing whatever was in itself ominous. The hush which had fallen upon the place was the sort that heralds an advance through a forest of the most cautious of hunters. Danger might be creeping upon me from every side and in any imaginable guise; if so, here was my warning.

Then it was that I smiled and reached a decision. With infinite caution I sank to the floor, removed my shoes and draped a rug over the lantern. Only the dimmest points of light showed through the weave of the fabric; merely enough to serve as a guiding beacon in case I wanted to find it in a hurry. Next, with my revolver in hand, I stole to the hall door, which had been left ajar purposely, and peered out.

The darkness was fathomless, the silence complete. The spacious lower hall was the Dionysius' ear of the house; if there was any movement about the place, here if anywhere it would be detected and its source determined.

The floor was of hardwood, and my feet were soon numb with the cold. Then, too, bravery is a relative term when all is said and done. A coward may be always a coward, but it is not an inevitable corollary that a brave man is always brave. To know a possible antagonist, to walk boldly up to him in the broad light of day, is one thing; to stand in a hyperborean hall in the dead of night, surrounded by the darkness of the pit, ignorant alike of the nature of your peril and the point from which an attack may come—that is quite another.

So I freely own that my jaws ached with the effort of keeping my teeth from clicking together like castanets.

In the course of a long and not uneventful career, I have been in a good many tight places and under all sorts of conditions where I had to hold myself to the matter in hand with every grain of will power that I could muster; but never since that night in the old Page hall have I experienced precisely the same unnerving feeling that possessed me then. I came perilously close to an ignominious retreat—and before ever I had an idea of what I was running from!

Fortunately for whatever status I may hold in this chronicle, the movement was checked at its inception. In a flash my momentary panic was forgotten. I caught a sound that I recognized and, moreover, located on the instant. It was the long, unmistakable creak of a loose stair plank such as follows the gradual shifting of a person's weight from one foot to another. Somebody was slowly and cautiously ascending the rear stairs.

I could smile once more and breathe normally. Instead of retreating, I was in the next few seconds stealing up the front stairs. Nor did I move very slowly, either. I knew by experiment that its steps were all solid, and that I need not fear the betrayal of any complaining board.

At the stair head I became cautious again; I did n't want to risk a collision with the étagère. What must I do, however, but stumble against the topmost step and plunge head foremost right into the thing.

The ensuing crash that filled the house was like an explosion. It also drowned my comments. To make matters worse, in my efforts to keep from falling, my revolver shot from my hand and through the balusters, and went clattering down to the landing with the noise of a falling brick.

I recovered myself on the instant, however, and with a final malediction, darted toward the bath room. There was a sound of scurrying behind its door; but I paused not for doors. Fortunately it was a trifle ajar, and it went open before me with a thud. Also from behind it a most unmistakable human grunt emanated, the sort of involuntary notice a person gives when he has the wind suddenly knocked out of him. Then right in my ears there sounded the most weird, unearthly cry that I ever heard; it was positively uncanny. A cold chill went through me from head to foot.

Event thereafter moved with such electric swiftness that the details are all blurred.

I remember that I heard Stodger shouting encouragement, and his stockinged feet patting bare floors as he ran. As the bath room door shot open and the strange cry shrilled forth, some object fell to the floor near me. There was also a sound of running feet up the rear stairs; which could indicate that my enemy was a host, and that the main body was returning to accomplish a rescue.

In a flash I had reached forth my arms and grappled with the unknown behind the door. That struggle would have been short, for he was like a child in my grasp. But instantly I was seized from all sides at once, it seemed. It was as if a dozen hands were feeling over me, to distinguish friend from foe.

Into what had I rushed so blindly? Who was opposing me? How many were there?

At least twice I was borne to one knee by sheer weight and the number of my assailants. Both times I succeeded in shaking myself free and rising again to my feet. I was warm enough now, heaven knows, and I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was inflicting far more damage than I was receiving.

I knew when Stodger unhesitatingly threw himself into the thick of the fray. Good old Stodger! And there we fought, silently, furiously, in the restricted space of the bath room, enveloped in a darkness that one could almost feel. Again and again I collided with the porcelain tub. More than once when I secured a firm grasp upon one of my unseen adversaries, I picked him up bodily and hurled him with all the force of which I was capable toward where I fancied the tub to be. But in the riot and frenzied confusion of being jerked first this way and then that, how could mortal distinguish the location of anything!

The struggle ended abruptly. Stodger and I were at a disadvantage, for he dared not shoot on my account, and I had no weapon but my two bare hands.

Not so our antagonist, however. Of a sudden one side of my face felt as if some one had quickly drawn the tip of a red-hot poker from the corner of my eye to my chin. At the same instant a crushing blow caught me above one ear.

The blow did not render me unconscious, but it more than staggered me. For an instant such strength as was left me was needed to keep from tumbling headlong. I was on my knees and one hand, while the other arm was hooked over the rim of the tub.

The fight had ended. I could hear a patter of feet on the rear stairs; I could hear some one near me on the floor, breathing heavily; then fell silence.

I tried to yell to Stodger to be up and after them, but the result was only a painful wheezing in my throat. Then the gasping form on the floor groaned, and I managed to get dizzily to my feet.

We received the worst of the fight in more ways than one. When I managed to find a candle and light it, I discovered that Stodger was the one who had groaned. He was sitting up, not badly hurt, and staring dazedly at the candle. His mouth hung ludicrously open. But in a moment he struggled upright.

"Good God, Swift!" he gasped. "You've been butchered!"

Then I recalled the red-hot poker. I put a hand to my cheek; it came away covered with blood. From the shoulder down, my clothes were saturated with it, and I had left a crimson trail to mark each of my movements since the keen-edged blade had laid my face open.

But enough of the wound. The white pucker of scar which to-day disfigures my face will be a lifelong momento of that spirited combat in the dark.

After we were in condition to do so, Stodger and I set about an inspection of the scene.

First of all we didn't find a trace of our adversaries, or how many of them there might have been, until we came to the snow outside. An open dining-room window indicated their method of ingress, the trampled snow beneath their number. There had been five.

"Why the bath room?" Stodger demanded, in deep perplexity. "Why should everything that happens in this house be pulled off there?"

Why indeed?

"Let's go back there and try to find out," I returned, stiffly, for my cheek was paining under the mass of plaster that Stodger had piled upon it.

Carefully and systematically, we went over every inch of space—I don't know how many times I had done so since the murder—but found absolutely nothing that was not already familiar to me. It was miserably aggravating that every search I undertook in this house of mystery should prove fruitless. Yet, we could find nothing whatever to serve as a reply to Stodger's pertinent question.

It was before the bath room door that Felix Page had met his death; it was the bath room that had been designated on the chart found by me in the snow; it was to this point that both Alexander Burke and Alfred Fluette had turned with a glance of ardent eagerness; it was to the bath room that Geneveive had pursued the mysterious yellow face—always the bath room. It would seem to be the converging point of the tragedy's every moving current.

We were about to give it up in dispair, when I started forward with a wordless cry. The bar of yellow soap was gone!

On the instant the import of this discovery flashed into my mind. How blind and dull I had been!

During the struggle Tuesday night, between Page and—shall I say Fluette?—in the hall, Burke had in some way secured the ruby, and with diabolical cleverness had pressed it into the bar of soap! A bit of manipulation under the water-tap had removed all traces. Think of the brain that could light upon a hiding-place like that in the stress of such a moment! And I had paused by that very bar of soap, philosophizing and moralizing—it made me sick to think of it. No wonder they were all so interested in the bath-room!

This revelation left my mind blank for a second. Then came a rush of mingled feelings—bitter chagrin and disappointment, mortification because I had been outwitted, and blind, hot resentment against those who had bested me.

Recalling the object I had heard drop to the floor at the moment I dashed the door open, I dropped to my hands and knees and began a feverish search for some sign. Yes, there it was—a small smear of soap, where the bar had struck.

For a while Stodger thought I was crazy, and perhaps I was. I fumed and raved at him for not entering into the search with a frenzied zeal equal to mine. At last he too understood.

But our pawing over the floor and the stairs, and even in the snow outdoors, availed nothing. We were beaten, confounded, made a laughing-stock.

The bar of soap was gone.

CHAPTER XIX

Belle.

It was a very crestfallen detective that presented himself at the Fluette home early Friday morning. I had counted so much upon unearthing the ruby myself, assured that through it I must certainly succeed in drawing some betrayal from the murderer, that its loss amounted to a thwarting of all my hopes. My feeling was that of one who has striven and failed—failed through a solitary act of gross carlessness.

But if I was dejected, I was no less determined. Only a little more than two days had elapsed since Felix Page met his untimely death; the body had not been interred yet; and I knew that I held in my hands the ends of a net which enveloped all the actors. One of them was guilty. My determination was to be no longer considerate through fear of wounding the innocent. I meant to draw in the lines of the net until everybody's position stood clear and unequivocal; but to that end I must be fortified with one more fragment of information. And here it was that I looked to Genevelve.

A neat-appearing maid admitted me, who seemed to be expecting my arrival, for she conducted me at once up-stairs, above the second story to the third, and to a room in the rear of the house. I wondered a bit at this; but I was more surprised than ever when the open door disclosed Miss Fluette instead of Genevieve. A good many startling experiences were in store for me that morning.

The maid closed the door and left us immediately. I began muttering some words expressive of my pleasure at seeing Miss Fluette able to be up and about; but something in her manner checked the speech. She had not even looked at me. In fact, I quite suddenly realized that she was studiously keeping her eyes averted from mine.

And again, she presented the appearance of one who has recently undergone a strenuous exertion. Her rich, red-gold hair was in disorder; she was breathing deeply, and her cheeks were flushed, though her movements were direct, and full of purpose. Then, too, if a man may hazard the guess, I would have said that lacey, beribboned dressing gown she wore hid her nightdress. The situation was most unusual.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One suite, furnished, also one unfurnished. Latest improvements, with heat and telephone. t.f.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

To be in by Friday, March 8th, applications for Publicity Commissioner. Good salary to right man. Apply by letter, stating experience to James Chapman, secretary of the Joint Civic Advertising Committee, P. O. Box 1879 North Vancouver, B. C. 5-3

Frank Pochnl, General Contractor, 27th street between St. George and St. Andrew's Ave., land clearing, grading, excavating. Foundations, cement work a specialty. All work guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. Give me a call. P. O. Box 2386, North Vancouver, B. C. 19-3

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER

The council of the District of North Vancouver invite applications for the position of Constable. There are three vacancies, one for a man to take share in general patrol work, and act as Chief, at a salary of $90 per month, and a half-yearly allowance of $15 towards cost of uniform, and two for ordinary constables at $75 per month, and half-yearly allowance of $15 as above.

Apply before the 14th March, stating previous experience to

JOHN G. FARMER, C.M.C.
District Municipal Office,
North Vancouver, B. C. 12-3

MARINE INSURANCE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1912, for the insuring of the S. S. North Vancouver Ferry No. 3.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For full particulars apply to

THE NORTH VANCOUVER CITY FERRIES, LTD.,
H. E. KEMP,
5-3 Secretary-Treasurer.

TENDERS WANTED

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for St. David's storm sewer" will be received by the city clerk of North Vancouver up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday the 18th day of March, 1912, for supplying all the materials and constructing and completing a storm sewer with catch basin connections on St. David's Avenue, from the waterfront to Keith road.

All the above mentioned work to be carried out according to plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications prepared by the city engineer.

All tenders for the work must be made on the forms of tender supplied by the city engineer.

A cheque for 5 per cent of the amount of the tender must accompany each and every tender.

A bond of 25 per cent. of the amount of the contract will be required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE S. HANES,
City Engineer.
City Engineer's Office,
North Vancouver,
Feb. 27th, 1912. 15-3

TENDERS WANTED

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Lonsdale Avenue Sewer" will be received by the City Clerk of the City of North Vancouver up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday the 11th day of March, 1912, for supplying all the materials and constructing and completing a sanitary sewer with lot connections on Lonsdale avenue between the waterfront and First street.

All the above mentioned work to be carried out according to plans, profiles cross sections and specifications prepared by the city engineer.

All tenders for the work must be made on forms of tender supplied by the city engineer.

A cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender must accompany each and every tender.

A bond of 25% of the amount of the contract will be required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE S. HANES,
City Engineer.
City Engineer's Office,
North Vancouver,
Feb. 27th, 1912. 8-3

THE RIGHT OF PUBLIC MEETING

No Such Thing Recognised By Law

The citizens of Vancouver have been more or less profoundly agitated of late by a general and street corner controversy as to the legal limitaticns governing public meetings. The following article, written by Harold Derbyshire, B.A., and published in a British weekly, was penned a propos of the threat of certain Ulster men to prevent a Cabinet ministers' meeting proposed to be held in Belfast:

We have heard, says Mr. Derbyshire, a great deal about the British right of meeting in public and it will no doubt come as a shock to many of us to hear that, in the strictness of terms there is no such thing recognized by the law as the right to meet in public. We in thi scountry have no written constitution. What we may do, and what we may not do in matters of political gatherings is defined by the ordinary laws of the land, the laws which say that one individual citizen may do, and what he may not do, to his fellow citizens. One of our greatest authorities on the Constitution (Mr. . V. Dicey) has pointed out that there is no special law allowing Jones, Brown and Robinson and others to foregather in the open air or elsewhere to discuss politics, religion, sport or any other important topic. The ordinary law, however, will not interfere with Jones wherever he goes so long as he does not trespass on somebody else's property, and it will not interfere with his talk so long as his talk is nc slanderous or seditious.

The law adopts the same attitude of benevolent indifference to Brown, to Bobinson and to all the other talkers and listeners, with the result that Brown, Jones, Robinson and others may do separately when alone, provided of course, that when they are together they so regulate their talking and wolking they do not interfere with other people and do not make others afraid of a breach of the peace. So that, in the end, the public may meet together, so long as the assembly does not trespass and the speakers do not slander others or preach sedition.

This looks very much as if the right were given to the crowd. It is not so; it is given to the individual, and it is through the right of the individual that the public "rights" are got. The rights of the individual (subject to certain necessary limitations) are the foundation of all those larger rights which we call "public rights."

Now there are cases where meetings are held, and though the assembly does not trespass and its members neither slander people nor preach sedition, yet the law forbids the meetings. The meeting may have become uproarious and violent, and threaten the safety of the peace. Here every good citizen may join in dispersing the meeting, and, indeed, it becames his duty to do so if called upon by one in authority—for instance, if called upon by a constable, or a magistrate or a sheriff; but no more force than is just necessary may be used; then deadly weapons must not be used to disperse a rowdy crowd at a football match. Again, there are meetings where the people come together for an unlawful purpose, or to do an unlawful thing in an unlawful way. Such a meeting would be a criminal conspiracy. One of his majesty's judges once said that for two men to agree to blow their noses in church at the same time during divine service would be a criminal conspiracy. At any rate, the law relating to conspiracy is very wide, and the writer does not attempt to follow it any further here.

As regards trespassing, one ought to mention that people who gather in stationary crowds in public streets are trespassers. The streets are to walk along, and not to serve as a forum or meeting-ground. An amusing case involving a crowd in a street occurred in London nearly a century ago where the proprietor of a cake shop in Regent street was charged with keeping and maintaining a public nuisance because he employed a pretty girl in the shop and she attracted a large number of men outside.

What is a seditious meeting? continues Mr. Derbyshire. According to the late Mr. Justice Stephen, sedition embraces "bringing into hatred or contempt or exciting disaffection against the person of the king or his heirs; against the government or the constitution of the United Kingdom as by law established; or against either house of parliament or the administration of justice; or exciting his majesty's subjects otherwise than by lawful means the alteration of any matter in church or state by law established, or inciting any person to commit any crime in disturbance of the peace; raising discontent or disaffection amongst His Majesty's subjects or promoting feelings of ill-will and hostility between class and class. An intention to show that the King has been misled or that there are errors or defects in the state is not seditious.

The writer commends the above to those politicians (not of one party alone) who wish to take certain matters into their own hands ,and believes, as Lecky did, that "there are no crimes so serious and far-reaching and productive of such widespread misery as those which undermine the great pillars of society."

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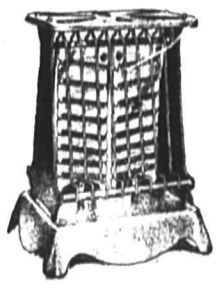

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NORTH VANCOUVER CITY FERRIES, LIMITED

TIME TABLE TAKING EFFECT MARCH 1st, 1912.

Leave Vancouver		Leave North Vancouver	
*6.20 A.M.	2.40 P.M.	*6.00 A.M.	2.20 P.M.
*6.40	3.00	*6.20	2.40
*7.00	3.20	*6.40	3.00
*7.20	3.40	*7.00	3.20
7.40	4.00	7.20	3.40
*8.00	4.20	*7.40	4.00
8.20	4.40	8.00	4.20
*8.40	5.00	*8.20	4.40
9.00	5.20	8.40	5.00
9.20	5.40	9.00	5.20
9.40	6.00	9.20	5.40
10.00	6.20	9.40	6.00
10.20	6.40	10.00	6.20
10.40	7.00	10.20	6.40
11.00	7.20	10.40	7.00
11.20	7.40	11.00	7.20
11.40	8.00	11.20	7.40
12.00	8.30	11.40	8.00
12.20 P.M.	9.00	12.00	8.30
12.40	9.30	12.20 P.M.	9.00
1.00	10.00	12.40	9.30
1.20	10.30	1.00	10.00
1.40	11.00	1.20	10.30
2.00	11.30	1.40	11.00
2.20	12.15 A.M.	2.00	11.40
	1.10		12.45 A.M.

* denotes "Not on Sunday." Time table subject to change without notice. Company not liable for delays, accidental or otherwise.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S IMMIGRATION PROSPECTS

According to the official statistics Canada received nearly two and one-half times as many immigrants from the United Kingdom as went to Australia, says the Nelson News, and nearly three times as many as went to the United States, the figures being 184,000 to Canada, 56,000 to Australia, and 49,000 to the United States. It is particularly significant that while the emigration to Canada showed on increase of 19,000, the emigration to the United States was less by 24,000 than in the previous year. Of all the countries of the globe Canada is now the chief attraction for British emigrants.

A far larger proportion of the immigration to Canada may be expected to be located in British Columbia during the present year. The Dominion government is now co-operating with the provincial administrations in its immigration work, and all the provinces of the Dominion will be given fair play. British Columbia's attractions will be made known and the result will be that a larger proportion of the immigration to Canada from the United Kingdom will make homes in the Pacific province.

The total volume of immigration to Canada from Great Britain is also likely to be materially increased. Mr. Arthur Hawkes, the special commissioner for immigration now in England, is doing excellent work, and places the number of newcomers that Canada aims at obtaining this year at 351,000. If his expectation is realized the volume of immigration to British Columbia this year will be of substantial proportions and will materially accelerate the progress of the province.

STATESMANSHIP

The statesman throws his shoulders back and straightens out his tie,
And says: "My friends, unless it rains, the weather will be dry."
And when his thought into our brains has percolated through,
We common people nod our heads and loudly cry "How true!"

The statesman blows his massive nose, and clears his august throat,
And says: "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat."
Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might,
And slap each other on the back the while we say "He's right!"

The statesman waxes stern and warm, his droan becomes a roar;
He yells: "I say to you, my friends, that two and two make four!"
And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout,
And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

THE FRESH AIR BRAGGART

"To read the newspapers one would think that every editor sleeps with his bedroom window open, but somehow we doubt it. The newspapermen are great preachers of the benefits of fresh air, and there is one thing to be said about the article recommended, it is plentiful and cheap."—"Ridgetown Dominion."

There is, we fear, a vast deal of hypocrisy in connection with this matter of fresh air, says the "Toronto Star," commenting on the above extract. While it is true that we always sleep with an open window, even when the snow piles a foot high on the carpet, or other on the hardwood floor outside the rug—because it is conceded that carpets are unsanitary—yet we must confess that we have never been able to believe that Phil Bowyer of the Ridgetown Dominion, could show a hardihood equal to our own in this matter. Could he endure what we do? It is not likely. Would he, for instance, feed coal at a cost of $7.50 per ton into a furnace in the cellar in order to heat a room, and then open awindow in Arctic weather in order to coal it? Would he arise morning after morning and wade in his bare feet through a snow drift to close his window before discarding his silken pyjamas for the rude garb of a rural editor? We do not think he would, and we do not believe that he does. Only heroes and poets sleep with their windows wide open in this climate. The man who always sleeps with his window wide open is about as rare as the man who takes an unmitigated cold bath every morning. Some splash in the bath with their hands, a few step into it. Yet, in popular conversation, the cold bath has its advocates everywhere. They are humbugs, and we all know them. They either warm the water, or they merely splash themselves so that they can brag at breakfast. We know because we have belonged to this secret society for years.

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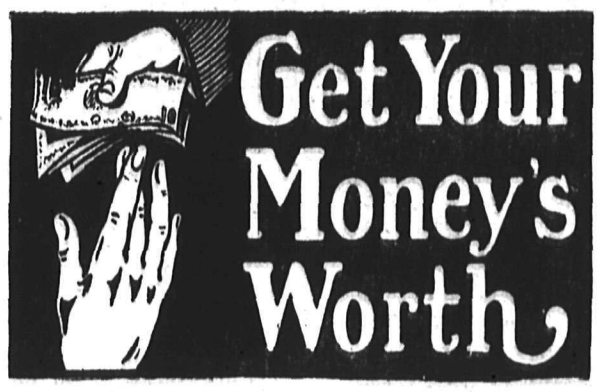

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Extension Tables, $8.50, $9.50, $12, $15 up.

Dining Sets of 5 small and 1 arm from $14.00 per set up.

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NOTICE

TO HOLDERS OF NON-REGISTERED AGREEMENTS FOR SALE

Contrary to the usual practice the Assessment Notices for 1912 have been sent to the registered owners of property according to the Land Registry records.

Up to the present, purchasers have been in the habit of notifying the city authorities that the property had changed hands so that notices of assessment and taxation should not go astray. This form of registration of owners has heretofore been deemed sufficient for city purposes, but owing to a recent decision the city council is advised by its solicitors to recognise these owners only who appear on the records of the Land Registry Office. Unfortunately a great many never register their deeds or agreements.

The North Vancouver Land and Improvement Company has received numerous assessment notices for 1912 for property which it has sold and which has since changed hands two or three times.

The Company, therefore, desires to notify persons who have purchased from it that they should take steps to ensure notices of assessment and taxation being sent to them so that they may become aware of the value at which they are being assessed and pay taxes as they fall due.

The North Vancouver Land and Improvement Company

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HOLROYD PAULL AND PARTY PROVIDE EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Last Night's Concert in Knights of Pythias' Hall

The audience which assembled in the Knights of Pythias' hall last night applauded to the echo the masterly violin playing of Holroyd Paull, the tasteful singing of Mae George and Herbert G. Cave tnd the humorous perpetrations of Charlie Good. There was an abundance of recalls and a number of generous responses, the concert from start to finish being pleasantly sustained and deserving of a larger gathering of listeners.

Mr. Paull, who has enjoyed the benefit of a personal training at the hands of one who coached Kubelik and Marie Hall, gave a splendid rendering of the finale to Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor, lending unusual attractiveness to the staccato section. In the celebrated "Souvenir de Moscow" he again achieved success, while the introduction of Scotch melodies into his third item "Ben Cleuch" tickled the audience into a furore of enthusiasm. He was encored thrice, responding firstly with "Auld Robin Gray," then with a difficult little etude and finally with a trifle on muted strings. Mr. Paull is a notable artiste both in technique and treatment, but (if he has not soared beyond the range of friendly suggestions) he would do well to substitute for that constant swaying motion the self-effacement and passivity of, say, Kubelik. Such a violinist as Holroyd Paull is, however, an acquisition to the west, and his name will, doubtless come to be mentioned inseparably with British Columbia music.

Miss Mae George (very daintily gowned, by the way) was not convincing at the outset, but, on being recalled, sang herself completely into the good graces of her hearers with "The Garden of My Heart." Later she treated "My Ain Folk" with quite adequate sympathy, and was encored for both this and Tosti's "Goodbye."

Mr. Herbert Cave was at home in all his songs, "McGregor's Gathering" being excellently sung. That difficult and well written ballad "I hear You Calling Me," was also treated finely, Mr. Cave replying to a vociferous encore with "Yes ,let me like a soldier fall." (Is it permissable at this point to parenthetically observe that self-restraint in an accompanist is a very desirable quality?) Mr. Cave's is the kind of voice one would like to hear again and again. Mr. Cave, make a note of that and warble on the North Shore many times in the future!

Mr. Charlie Good seasoned the concert with solid Scotch humor, bringing one suddenly back to earth again with a careful rendering of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Here, surely, is the Harry Lauder hall mark. In all his items, in all his costumes and in all his "young" stories Charlie Good was a success. The accompaniments were shared by Mr. William Smith and a lady whose name was regrettably not mentioned on the programme, both of whom did hard, careful work, the latter accompanying Mr. Paull with particular skill.

The concert was under the auspices of the St. Andrew's and Caledonion Society.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON HIGHWAY

Papers on Good Roads to Stir Interest in Canada's Great Problem—W. J. Kerr the Donor.

New Westminster, B. C., March 5.—In order to stimulate interest in good roads throughout Canada, W. J. Kerr, president of the Canadian Highway Association, is offering three valuable medals for the best essay on "What Good Roads Mean to Canada." The competition for these medals is to be confined to boys and girls under eighteen years of age and no distinction is to be made between sexes. Women have long since taken a place in literature equal to that occupied by men, Mr. Kerr believes, and a contest in which girls will compete against boys will be more interesting to all concerned than one in which separate prizes are given.

The competition will be open to students in all parts of Canada and there will be no hard and fast rules as to the length of the essay submitted, although articles of 60 to 800 words will be preferred. The well known newspaper rule that writing must be on one side of the paper only will be strictly enforced.

Competitors will be required to deal with facts as well as with theories in the preparing of their papers and all essays must be in the hands of the secretary, P. W. Luce, 614 Columbia street, New Westminster, on or before May 15.

The first prize will be a solid gold medal bearing on the obverse a reproduction of a part of the Canadian highway encircled by the words, "Canadian Highway Association, 1912." On the reverse the name of the winner will be engraved, followed by the words "First Prize Winner Canadian Highway Association Essay Competiton." The second and third prizes will be the same as the gold medal, but will be of silver gilt and of silver. In addition a silver souvenir pin will be given every competitor whose essays attain a certain standard of merit.

In discussing the proposition to interest all young people in good roads by means of this competition Mr. Kerr pointed out that it was imperative that the gospel of good roads should be preached to the boys and girls because it is while the mind is in a formative stage that impressions are lasting and ideas easily grasped.

"By interesting the young people of Canada in the proposition to establish a Canadian Highway that will reach from Alberni, B. C., to Halifax, N. S." says Mr. Kerr, "I expect to create wide interest in this movement. I realize that once we have the support and sympathy of the public at large the success of this enterprise is assured. Get the young people interested and willing to talk about a question of time until success crowns our efforts. I would like every school master and school mistress in Canada to call the attention of their pupils to the offer I am making and to give them all possible assistance in preparing themselves by giving them compositions on such for the writing of these essays, either subjects as "Good Roads"; "Canadian Highway", "The Building of Roads," "Famous Road Builders," "Early and Modern Road Building," or "Roads as a Country's Asset."

All essays must be accompanied by the name of the writer and by a statement, signed by parent or guardian, declaring that the composition is the competitor's own work and that the writer is under 18 years of age.

B. C. GAZETTE

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council has been pleased to make the following appointments:

To be justices of the peace: David William Rowlands or Sanovas; Vernor Winfield Smith of New Hazelton and Norman William Burdett of Marysville in the county of Kootenay.

John Sidney Morgan of Merritt to be a stipendiary magistrate for the city of Merritt.

Hugh Alexander Heggie of Vancouver, to be public magistrate for the city of Vernon in the place of Herbert Wentworth Husband, resigned.

To be notaries public: Herbert E. Wallis of Arrowhead and Pius Joseph McIntyre of Vancouver.

Ald. E. E. Cavalsky and John Nicholson are appointed on the Nanaimo Board of Licensing Commissioners; Ald. F. H. Bushby and Charles H. Leichester on the Board of Police Commissioners in the same city.

Certificates of Incorporation have been issued to the following companies: Canadian Southern Lumber Co. Ltd:. British Columbia Granitoid and Contracting Ltd., Canadian Association and Exchange of Foreign Language Newspapers Ltd., Coquitlam Telephone Co. Ltd., Fitz Herbert Bros. and Metcolfe Ltd., George H. Hewitt Co. Ltd., Great West Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Hallwards Ltd., Inland Transportation Co. Ltd., Irwin and Tucker Ltd., Lake McKinney Co. Ltd., Merritt Trust Co. Ltd., Mountain Supply Co. Ltd., North Vancouver Dock and Storage Co. Ltd., Okanagan Mission Farm and Orchard Co. Ltd., Pacific Dredging Co. Ltd.; Spillman and McEwan Ltd., Strathcone Club Ltd, and the Tulameen Gold and Platinum Ltd.

Capilano Canyon

Though it is spring in Vancouver, it is winter yet in the Capilano canyon, only a few miles from the city in Vancouver's great mountain park.

Very few people go to see the Capilano canyon from December to March. At this time of the year to look at the vast sword-cut in the mountains, is like looking at the inside of a great cold, lofty church. Real winter is not far from the canyon now; the wind that saws through the canyon's huge tube comes from the snows. And the February fog is as austere as wet cloths.

I took some tanned liquor as a prophylactic at the hotel, and inched along the wooden flume into the chasm that gulfs down hundreds of feet to where the river, carded by little rock teeth, cataracts below. The day was serene. White winter was on the mountains all around. The great gray canyon looked at me with a look of iron. Mystery and menace are the fascinations of the Capilano canyon in February. With its suggestion of ages unknown it reminds you of wild forces that made it when the world was young.

The second canyon is the nave of the great, roofless cathedral of the Capilano, if such a thing may be said. Its rough-hewn architecture is of a vast Doris order. The bed of the little river that chafes the canyon's doorsille, hidden in summer in a green abyss of beaubocage, is its crypt, Oriels and vertsies it has in nichos, screened by leafage, in its mighty walls; for incense smoke it has the little mist clouds that catch in its ree limbs like kites. But instead of priests you look for the old gods of the outdoors, and the only acolytes an active imagination would expect to see are mountain kobolds and forest trolls. But the canyon asks with grey insistence that some rites, priestly of pagan, be performed.

Of course, they should be pagan to rhyme; you can think of no christian rites that would not seem tepid there. When you think of the canyon's chronology, you think of an older note. Great winds seem to blow through your memory, and you seem to remember having been between two just such inerorable walls about six lifetimes back. You feel, too, that you are under the canopy of a very big devil or a very big god. Not the civilized and tamed god of the priests and parsons or their tamed devil either, but a god of some other mythology bleak and terrible.

The canyon has the majesty that big simple masses of form give. No man could find words to tell of the silence that lives in that huge gash, pressing upon you like a weight of dark waters. This silence is the dismal thing about the canyon in February; it is the uncanny mystery you feel that dwells there. It blows on you like a colder wind until you want to go away from the window. It is not the spirit of quiet and rest. This stillness is a threat.

The canyon is of notable size, but it looks bigger in winter than in summer. It is big enough to make you feel very small. The great cliffs rise above you like castle walls, corniced, turretted, bastioned, as you creep, feeling very small, along the frail and precarious footway. In majesty and grimness the mighty walls lift above you to roofless space. The severity of its winter color enhances the grandeur of the canyon.

In mountain ranges of far greater physique there are no canyons like this. Its walls of vertical rock are sheer enough to make you dizzy, and when you enter it you leave sunlight behind. Instead a sky deep with light sends down a strange radiance, an unearthly illumination. It is this kind of light that makes the canyon look so old. It really is, they say, one of the oldest of the nooks and crannies of the old earth.

It was late afternoon and growing dark in the canyon and the obvious dangers of the wooden flume which sticks to the side of the gorge like a wisp of the mist to the wing on an equinox gave to exploration a slight spice of adventure. A false step would plunge an explorer down to death on the broken rocks below. The black and dripping plumes of the firs hung in the way. The planks were wet and slippery with rain and in some places broken or missing.

Heavy shadows shaded the canyon's greens and grews and browns into one flat and noteless tone, though in the world above it was still full day. It was then that the true winter character of the canyon, its austerity and aloofness, began to make itself felt. In the deepening shadows the flume and its narrow board footway were a grey glimmer. The narrow planks held up by their slender stilts and brackets, seemed narrower. The canyon walls began to contract and the dim sky strip overhead became a drab tape. The great crevasse grew deeper as the shadows filled out. The huge cliffs bulked enormous in the shaded light and their dreadful summits beetled above me.

To say that it was profoundly impressive has a trifling sound; it was more than that.—Pollough Pogue, in the "Morning Sun."

LYNN VALLEY NOTES

Mr. J. P. Crawford is building an addition to his residence on Crawford Road

Mr. S. Probert, Dovercourt Road, has turned a portion of his store into a real estate office.

Mr. James Pearson has returned from Alberta and has joined Mr. J. Carmichael in the real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mr. Williams jr and the Misses Williams, recently arrived from Winnipeg, are residing in their new residence on Allan Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowker returned yesterday to Lynn Valley after spending the winter on Vancouver Island They will reside on Fromme Rd.

A band concert is advertised for March 20th in the Institute Hall, arranged by J. Kirkland for the trustees. Proceeds are for reducing debt on building and nothing further need be said to ensure a packed house.

The bridge on the Rice Lake road over Lynn Canyon is now complete. Sunday being ideal weather, hundreds of persons took advantage of viewing one of the most picturesque scenes in the district as viewed from the Lynn Canyon bridge. The bridge was built by the municipality. Mr. Wm. Germyn was the contractor.

Mr. J. Madden of Squamish is here on a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mee of First street. Mr Madden owns a fine ranch on the Squamish near the line of the proposed Peace River railway and he says that a revolution has taken place in farm lands in the Squamish since the rialway policy was announced Already, he says, a number of land speculators have gone over the snow into the Pemberton Meadows where sales are said to have taken place at a one hundred per cent. advance of six months ago prices

The annual meeting of St. John's Women's Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, March 7. Communion service will be held at 11.30 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served in the parish hall after which the business meeting and election of officers will be held.

The man who stands too long on his dignity is apt to lose his footing.

Descend a step in taking a wife; ascend a step in choosing a friend—Jewish Proverb.

PATRIARCHAL PRESS

The Tsing Pao or Pekin News, is the oldest newspaper in the world, having been issued regularly for nearly 1,4000 years. Its circulation is about 10,000. The extreme care necessary in publishing this paper is shown by the fact that until recent years the punishment for an error in printink was instant death. Another Chinese newspaper, the Kin Pan, is a thousand years old.

PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of North Vancouver intends to construct the several works of local improvement on the streets and avenues set forth in the schedule appearing below between the points therein set out under section 68 of the Municipal Act and intends to assess the final cost thereof upon the real property fronting or abutting thereon, and to be benefitted thereby, and that a statement showing the lands liable to pay the said assessment and the names of the owners thereof, so far as can be ascertained from the last revised Assessment Roll is now on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipality and is open for inspection during office hours.

STREET	WORK	Estimated Total Cost	Estimated City to Pay
	MACADAMIZING		
Forbes Avenue	Macadamizing from Esplanade to 15th Street	$ 5400	$ 2400
4th Street	Macadamizing from Mahon Avenue to St. Andrew's	5400	550
St. George's Ave.	Macadamizing from 8th to 19th Street	5400	1100
Keith Road	Macadamizing from Lonsdale Avenue to Queensbury Avenue	7200	850
13th Street	Macadamizing from Keith Road to St. Andrew's Avenue	5700	500
15th Street	Macadamizing from Chesterfield to Queensbury Avenue	6740	750
	GRADING		
4th Street	Grading to permanent grade from Mahon to St. Andrew's Avenue	17500	1500
13th Street	Grading to permanent grade from Keith road to St. Andrew's Ave.	15200	120[illegible]
15th Street	Grading to permanent grade from Forbes Avenue to Queensbury Ave.	28000	3000
St. George's Avenue	Grading to permanent grade from 8th to 19th street	14400	2400
Forbes Avenue	Grading from permanent grade from 3rd to 15th street	4800	2000
Keith Road	Grading to permanent grade from Lonsdale to Queensbury Avenue	24000	2500
	SEWERS		
St. David's Avenue	Storm sewer from Burrard Inlet to Keith road	17760	1660
Lonsdale Ave.	Sanitary sewer from waterfront to 1st Street	8400	1565

North Vancouver, B. C.,
March 5th, 1912.

THOMAS SHEPHERD,
City Clerk.

15-3

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