The Express

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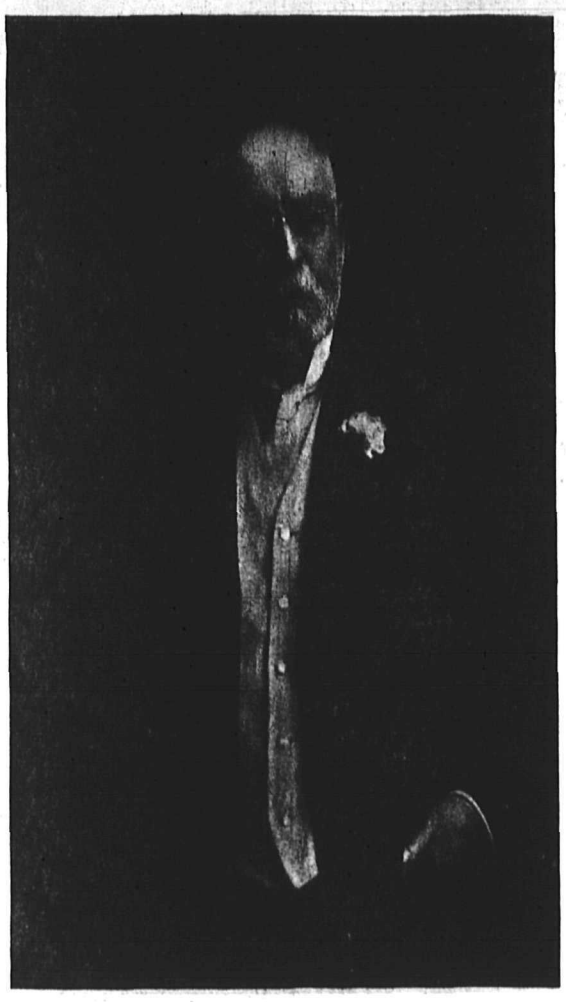
A SPECIAL TREAT IN STORE FOR READERS OF THE EXPRESS



HON. D. W. HIGGINS, Present Day

First Publication in Newspaper Form Of Works Of Noted Local Author

Epitome of the Notable Career of Hon. D. W. Higgins, Editor, Author, Statesman Business Man

"The Mystic Spring" Begins To-Day on Page Two

It affords us the greatest pleasure to inform our readers that we have been able to conclude arrangements with Mr. Higgins so that the inimitable stories from his books will be published in the columns of "The Express." This will be the first instance in which these stories have appeared in print outside the covers of the author's books and we, therefore, feel that we are offering a feature of the highest possible merit as between British Columbia journalism and the reading public.

In view of the appearance of these stories, a short review of the notable career of the author will prove of interest.

Hon. David William Higgins is a native Canadian, having been born in the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He came to the Pacific coast in very early manhood and in the year 1856 arrived in San Francisco. At the early age of nineteen years he entered the field as an editor and publisher by founding the San Francisco Call, a newspaper which has enjoyed a most useful career and which still wields a powerful influence throughout a widespread constituency.

MR. D. W. HIGGINS
At the age of 19 Years, Founder of the San Francisco "Call"

In the year 1858 began the historic gold rush to far famed Cariboo. Mr. Higgins disposed of his interests in the Call and joined the movement of population toward the north, arriving in due course in the then thriving town of Yale, British Columbia, where he engaged in mining and in general trading. With this period of his career many of his stories have to do and they include interesting and quaint tales of personal adventures, hairbreadth escapes and humorous situations such as have fallen to the lot of but few.

Leaving Yale in the year 1860 Mr. Higgins made his way to Victoria and with the progress of the capital city his own life work was destined to be most intimately associated. He first accepted a position on the staff of the "Colonist" at that time a tri-weekly of which Amor de Cosmos, for many years one of the best known figures in Victoria was the founder and editor.

(Continued on page five)

There are few portions of the world whose history is richer in that story lore which portrays the characteristics and experiences of any generation of its people than is the province of British Columbia with respect to the habits and doings of the characters which were developed by pioneer conditions in this province. The typical "Old Timer" of British Columbia is rapidly disappearing through the decease, one by one, of the members of that hardy generation and it is a most unfortunate fact that with their passing is being lost an immense fund of most interesting and valuable incident, which future generations would deem an invaluable treasure were it handed down to them

For the preservation of a great deal of the material depicting the early life of the pioneers of British Columbia, the conditions with which they were called upon to deal, the scenes amid which they moved, the customs which they evolved, the "characters" which were developed, we are indebted to the indefatigable labors and the facile pen of Mr. D. W. Higgins, who in the two books which he has already published namely "The Mystic Spring" and "The Passing of a Race" has not only conferred benefits of a most valuable nature upon succeeding generations of dwellers in this province, but has won a foremost place in the ranks of authors dealing with local themes and has achieved a reputation which will endure as long as British Columbia exists. Mr. Higgins has a third volume in the presses which will appear in due course and which will doubtless be received with similar acclaim and read with equal avidity, to that which attended the publication of the two volumes already produced.

CITY FATHERS AND SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE PROJECT

ALD. FRASER SEEKS MORE INFORMATION AS TO DELAY

CIRCUMSTANCES DEMAND THAT NO TIME BE LOST IN COMMENCING CONSTRUCTION

The city fathers spent a busy evening in the city hall on Tuesday, when they met in regular session, Mayor McNeish presiding over a full attendance of aldermen.

The hearing and digestion of the week's correspondence occupied a considerable time.

Mr. M. B. Jackson wrote informing the council that he was spending $10,000 on his property at the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Jones avenue, and seeking the opening up of a road to run north from Twenty-fifth street a distance of 165 feet; also a sidewalk from Twenty third street to his property. The matter was left in the hands of the Board of Works.

Mr. George Somerton wrote regarding the erection of a decorative street post surmounted by a clock in front of his store on Second street east. The question was deferred for investigation.

The district clerk asked on behalf of the Board of Works for a conference with the city Board of Works for discussion of matters relating to the opening of McKay avenue to the district boundary, and one or two other matters of present moment. In the opinion of the council Friday afternoon was considered to be a convenient date.

The North Vancouver Land and Improvement Company wrote enclosing documents dedicating to the public lot A in block 163, D. L. 271, for lane purposes. The clerk was instructed to acknowledge same and forward to the company a resolution of thanks, which the council duly passed, appreciating this public-spirited action.

Apropos of the proposed widening of Fourth street, the secretary of the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall Company notified the council of the company's intention to seek compensation in the event of this work being done Their architect had stated that the Knights of Pythias building could not be moved successfully, so that the directors would seek compensation to the extent of $17,000, and $5,000 for the land it would be necessary to expropriate to widen the street.

A letter upon the same topic emanated from the city solicitor, Mr. R L. Reid, who wrote informing the council that "land may be taken for widening a street under the expropriation bylaw in the same way that land may be taken for opening a street. Of course, you may obtain a deed from the owners of property, which is always preferable. If the land is expropriated, unless there was some agreement to waive compensation, the owner of the land has the right to demand from the city such damages as he has sustained by reason of the land being taken from him, less such advantages as might accrue to him through the street being widened."

Mr H. Wesche wrote complaining of reckless blasting in the region of Twenty third street, and complaining that a lump of rock "large enough to kill a man" had struck his residence The matter was referred for enquiry to the Board of Works.

Mr. T. S. Brown, secretary of the Dominion Day celebrations committee, wrote expressing the hope that on July 1st the transient traders' bylaw would be strictly enforced and also that the fakir element which preyed on the youths and small boys would be eliminated. The recommendation was referred to the police department.

Mr. J. Fugler, city building inspector, submitted his report for the month of May. During that month 45 building permits were issued, the total cost of same being $55,429.50. The total for the first five months this year is $291,211, while the total for the corresponding period of last year was $226,071.

A petition from Mr. G. C. Walker and several others for the opening of a street and the construction of a sidewalk on Western avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets was referred to the Board of Works.

Alderman Irwin inquired why the B. C. Electric Railway Company were not taking more active steps towards moving back their poles on Lonsdale avenue where the street work was being done. The poles were yet in the wrong position despite the fact that the company had had nearly a year in which to move them.

City Engineer Angus Smith said that according to an interview which he had had in this connection he gathered that the company was intending to commence the work of moving the poles on Wednesday morning.

At this stage of the proceedings Ald. Fraser voiced the opinion that sufficient progress was not being made with the negotiations relative to the construction of the Second Narrows bridge. "I feel impelled," said the alderman "to again bring up this question. When last the matter was discussed by this council the general impression was that the present delay was caused by the Dominion government delaying the passage of the plans because they at first sight did not approve of the 200 feet span as shown on the plans, but desired that the span be 250 feet. Now if this is a cause of delay I would like to ask if the directors of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge Company have employed anyone to represent their interest in this connection at Ottawa?

"Then, again, it is said that the amount at present subscribed from all sources for the Second Narrows bridge is some $80,000 short of the estimated cost of the structure, consequently the directors would be personally liable if a contract were let until all the money necessary was subscribed. Now if we analyze this latter objection we find that there is already subscribed to the Second Narrows bridge from all sources $1,550,000, and that the company has a bonding power of $750,000, making a total of $2,300,000 or $50,000 more than the estimated cost of the bridge. It must also be remembered that the estimated cost of $2,250,000 for the bridge is based on the supposition that the span is to be 250 feet. If the government agrees to a 200 feet span the cost is estimated at $200,000 less, giving the company a surplus of $250,000. Then again we can rest assured that the ratepayers of North Vancouver city stand prepared to vote $100,000 or even more, to this project if it is required, which will give a surplus of $350,000 or more to the company if they include their bonding power of $750,000.

"Under these circumstances we think some explanation of the delay on the part of the directors should be forthcoming. This is not the time for delay. If we are to be considered on the map when the Panama Canal is completed we must have railway connection; if we are to be sure of railway connection by that time we must have that bridge, and if we are to have that bridge by that date no time can be lost in commencing construction.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. Consequently we find some who now say that the project has been from its inception a real estate game, and since it has served its purpose or has been worked to the limit, it is now a dead issue.

"Others not so extreme say that the project is now held back by some private interest. I, although I share in neither of those beliefs, maintain that more information as to the delay is due the public, and would urge upon our representative on that board the necessity for more vigorous action."

Ald. Dick and Ald. Foreman concurred in the view expressed by Ald. Fraser, and the arrangement was made on the suggestion of the mayor, that as there was to be a meeting of the bridge directorate on the following day, his worship should present these matters to the consideration of the meeting and report duly to the council.

STREET MACADAMIZING ASSESSMENT ROLL

Court of Revision Considered Appeal Yesterday.

A court of revision, presided over by Mayor McNeish, sat at the city hall yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing appeals against assessment of property in connection with the proposed macadamizing of certain of the city's streets.

Mr. E. R. Follick took exception to the assessment of his property on Thirteenth street, lot 16, block 62, D. L. 548. He was assessed for frontage of 60 feet, whereas his property had only a frontage of 30 feet. The court ruled that this should be remedied.

Discussion waged around the question as to whether property triangular, and therefore limited in area, could justly be assessed on the extent of frontage. The court decided that while such a method necessarily caused dissatisfaction it was the statutory method at present in force. An appeal from S. Gintzburger, Ltd., against assessment of certain property in D. L. 274 was disallowed no these grounds.

The court authorized the amendment of several other assessments which were appealed against by property owners.

A motion was then moved, seconded and carried that the assessment roll with these alterations should be approved and passed.

Among the new arrivals this week are Mrs. Pickard and her daughter, Miss Ethel Pickard from Leeds, England, who have come to join Mr. J. Pickard a ferry employee, and who are going to make North Vancouver their future home. Miss Pickard has joined the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. She is staying at present with Mrs. W. Holdsworth, 14th street west.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

WANTED—A good general servant. Apply Mrs. Verner, Victoria Park W. between 7 and 9 p.m. 11-6

First class gardener wants engagements by day. Gardens laid out, lawns graded, etc. Box A76, Express Office. 31-6

WANTED—A girl for light housework, a few hours daily. Apply Mrs. J. H. Fieldhouse, cor. 28th and St. George. t.f.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day or would take work in. Ladies' tailored suits, dresses of every description. Blouse renovations. Good fit and work guaranteed. Sixth street west, corner Lonsdale. P. O. Box 1891. 30-6

WANTED—Completely furnished house, about 6 rooms; nice locality. Three adults; careful tenants. Apply 212 Lonsdale avenue. Phone 245. 7-6

LOST—On Friday, lady's gold watch, initial E. J. Reward. Mrs. H. Jack, 25th street and Lonsdale avenue. 7-6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Folding bed lounge. Apply Spite 15, Mt. Crown Apartments. 1st street East. 11-6

FOR SALE—Stationary gasoline engine, cost $350, sacrifice for $65. Apply F. A. Mandi, Doran Road, East of Centre. 10-6

FOR SALE OR RENT A tent house 21x17, block from Lonsdale, water convenient and stove included. Apply Box A78, Express Office. 14-6

FOR SALE—House, snap, 19th street and St. George's Avenue, 6 rooms, cement basement, piped for furnace, lot 33x150 to lane, fenced in and garden. Now rented $22.50 per month. Price, $2,650, $250 cash, balance $50 month at 7 per cent. Owner, Box 1815, city.

FOR SALE—9th street E, lot 7, block 99, D. L. 550. Lovely 5-roomed bungalow just being completed. Has every modern convenience, splendidly finished off. Built for the owner. Close to Ridgeway school. Fine view of Inlet, Bay and Mountains. Price $4,600 $1,000 cash, mortgage $2,200. Balance 6, 12 and 18. Apply H. H. Millard, cor. 8th and Lonsdale. Phone 474. 21-6

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT 4 roomed modern house, 5 minutes from ferry. Peers & Boult. Phone 188 t.f.

FOR RENT—2 roomed shack with water and cook stove. Apply Mrs Knight, 7th and Ridgeway Avenue. 7-6

FOR RENT 5 room bungalow, modern, Western Avenue, 100 feet from car line. Apply Alex. Smith & Co.

FOR RENT—A three room flat, furnished, bath, etc. Apply No. 5, Keith Block, First and Lonsdale avenue. 11-6

TO LET—New housekeeping rooms, two and three room suites, $4 and $4.50 per room. 308 Second Street west 10-6

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, close in on Fourth street. Phone 376. 11-6

FOR SALE—Three small counters, cheap. Apply 17 Lonsdale avenue. 11-6

FOR RENT—Large store and four room flat, complete with bath room Fine position on corner of Centre Road and car line. Apply Merchants Trust & Trading Co., 944 Pender street west or Lynn Valley branch office. t.f.

POULTRY FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Settings of Eggs and day old chicks from prize bred S. C. White Leghorn, Partridge Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons. Mrs. J. E. Lee, Lynn Valley Poultry Yards, Dempsey Road, Lynn Valley. Leave car at Centre Road. Postal address, Box 2114, N. Vancouver. t.f.

MISCELLANEOUS

Get it at Lonsdale Pharmacy Phone 29

Ice, Ice Cream, Buttermilk, Milk, Cream and Butter, Purity Creamery, 150 Second street west.

If you have any property to sell and want quick results, list it with Short, Robertson and Seymour. t.f.

Lee Yick & Co., general merchandise. 171 Second Street West, North Vancouver, B. C. Employment Office.

If you have any property to sell and want quick results, list it with Short, Robertson and Seymour. t.f.

Furnished housekeeping rooms in private family. Private verandah. 238 2nd street. 7-6

Superior board and residence in private family; near ferry. Moderate terms. Box A77, Express Office. t.f.

Furnished Rooms, with or without board, 202 corner St. George's avenue and 25th street east, North Vancouver.

Nurse Haggerty has removed to Eighth street east (second house off Lonsdale). Changed phone No. L195. 30-11

PIANO—Hilda Rees, late of Leipsic Conservatory, Germany, wishes pupils. 5th street 1st block west of Lonsdale. 11-6

Ladies 'and Children's dressmaking moderate charges. Mrs. Lambert, Larson Road or Box 1809, North Vancouver. 21-6

NOTICE—Carpenters leaving saws at 1234 Lonsdale Avenue at night will be ready for use the following morning. Dowie, practical saw filer and grinder. 10-6

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.

Land Clearing and Grading Lots, Pete Andruss, General Contractor. Sewer connections a specialty, basement and other excavating work undertaken. Estimates free. 527 St. George's Ave., North Vancouver, post office box 2393,

Do you want to sell your lot? We have clients waiting to buy if your price is right. List with us and to us. Green & Walsh, 104 2nd street E. 17-6

FOR SALE—Best view corner lot on the Grand Boulevard with new strictly modern 10 room house, $8,000. $3,000 cash, balance over 3 years. Terms to suit. House 37x44 over all. 10 rooms also bath, pantry and trunk rooms, two fire places, basement with hot air furnace, hot and cold water in bed rooms, three verandahs. P. O. Box 2223, North Vancouver. Phone L125. 10-6

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Note containing money. Apply Box 2142, stating particulars. 11-6

PROFESSIONAL LACROSSE FIXTURE

Battle Royal at Historic Queen's Park Oval in Royal City — Probable Changes in Lineup

The third match in the Minto Cup series for this season will be played at New Westminster tomorrow afternoon. Encouraged by their pronounced victory of a week ago, the Minto cup holders will enter the field with strong hope of putting one over the redoubtable Royal City team, on their own grounds, while on the other hand the New Westminsters, smarting under the severe defeat administered to them on that occasion will extend themselves to the utmost to give the Vancouver team a Ronald for their Oliver. It is doubtful if Lalonde and Macdougall will be able to play for the Vancouvers while Feeney will probably be found back on the Westminster lineup and possibly McDonough as well. Reserve seats are now available at Armstrong's jewelry store, Hastings street west, Vancouver and are in strong demand.

Bank of Montreal

Established 1817

Capital (paid up) - $15,413,000
Reserve - - - - $15,000,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Savings Bank Department
INTEREST PAID AT CURRENT RATES

North Vancouver Branch: Mt. Crown Bldg., 1st Street
F. A. MACRAE, Manager

FOR RENT

We have a nicely furnished 6 Room House, centrally located. Can be had on a day's notice. Rent $45.00 per month.

NORTH VANCOUVER REAL ESTATE CO.
110 Esplanade. Phone 227
R. C. BISS J. A. WOODS

Twenty-Seventh Street

Block from Lonsdale Avenue, 33 ft. lot facing south. Price for a quick sale $500.00 cash.

D. L. 204

Several good lots close to waterfront. Price only $750.00 each, on terms of one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

C. E. LAWSON & CO.

We represent the London & Lancashire Insurance Co. A sound Board Company. If you have anything to insure we can do it for you.

Phone 70 15 Lonsdale Ave. P. O. Box 1816

THE
Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd.

HAY, GRAIN, and FEED MERCHANTS
POULTRY SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY
ALSO
GRASS and CLOVER SEEDS, SEED POTATOES, and FERTILIZERS

Our Prices are right, and deliveries prompt

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North Shore Coal & Feed Company

HAY, GRAIN, COAL and FEED

All Telephone Coal Orders Promptly Delivered

WHARFAGE TO RENT

Wharf: Mahon Ave., Esplanade West. HARRY MITCHELL, Manager
Office: New Block, 3 doors from Lonsdale, Esplanade W.

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
	1.00		12.45 A.M.

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

"The Mystic Spring"

By D. W. HIGGINS

Queen: Your sister's drown'd, Laertes.
Laertes: Drown'd! O, where?
Queen: There is a willow grows aslant a brook,
That shows his hoar leaves in the glassy stream;
There with fantastic garlands did she come,
Of crow-flowers, nettles, daisies, and long purples,
That liberal shepherds give a grosser name,
But our cold maids do dead men's fingers call them:
There on the pendant boughs her coronet weeds
Clambering to hang, an envious sliver broke;
When down her weedy trophies and herself
Fell in the weeping brook.

—Hamlet.

Many, many years ago, when Victoria was called Camoosun and the first settlers built their dwellings and warehouses behind tall palisades and mounted guns on bastions; when the aboriginal tribes were turbulent and not always amenable to the soothing influence of ship's bread and treacle; when painted savages, armed and fierce, swarmed in thousands in and about the dense forests and sweet meadow lands that surrounded the stockade; when Fort Street began in a swamp and goose pasture at Blanchard Street and ended abruptly at the fort gate, before which a big Indian patrolled as sentry, and Yates and the other pretty streets that now add to the convenience of the people and the beauty of the town were but trails that wound through a thick forest; when you, gentle reader, had not as yet left the ethereal blue to take up your sphere of action on the earth's surface—I say that many, many years ago there existed on the shores of Cadboro Bay a small but valiant tribe of Indians. It was at Cadboro that Sir James Douglas first landed on Vancouver Island from the brig Cadboro, a staunch Sutherland built vessel of live oak, the property of the Hudson's Bay Company. He was well received by the natives, and having named the bay Cadboro (then spelt with its long termination, Cadborough) after the brig, he walked through a forest of pine and spruce till he came in sight of Camoosun harbor. Here he planted the British flag, after naming the place Victoria, and reared dwellings and warehouses and palisades, and mounted guns for the protection of the infant settlement from a native foray. Victoria must have been an ideal place to live at that time. There were no custom houses nor duties; neither taxes nor newspapers; no sidewalks and no streets; no policemen nor lawyers, nor trustees to vote away the city revenue without check; and only one doctor; no mayor and aldermen, no politicians, no drainage, no water supply except from wells, and no typhoid; when everything that a fellow ate or drank or wore was not said to be infected with the germs of disease, and when the only obstacles to a long life were a too free use of Hudson's Bay rum, or a sly bullet from a Siwash musket.

When the party landed at Cadboro they were struck with the beauty of the beach of white sand and the oval shape of the bay, which was as faultless in its lines as if it had been laid out by surveyors. Great trees raised their heads on every side and gigantic oaks almost brushed the clouds with their vernal crowns. A thousand years old if a day, alas! they have long since been converted into firewood at two or three dollars per cord, instead of having been allowed to stand as objects of majestic grandeur and forest pride forever. Sir James was a keen admirer and student of Nature, and when from the deck of his vessel he gazed on the picturesque scene before him his senses must have been captivated and charmed. As he stepped ashore and prepared to follow the Indian trail that led to Camoosun his attention was arrested by a huge maple tree, which, with spreading branches rich with bright green foliage, stood directly in his path. No historian has recorded the fact; but I feel sure Sir James questioned the chiefs as to this magnificent monarch of the forest, and applauded their forbearance in having preserved it from destruction, for it was very old, although it showed no signs of decay. At the foot of the tree, so near that some of the roots extended into the water, was a spring clear as crystal. It was fed by a rill that trickled from the side of the hill which overlooks Cadboro Bay, and its waters possessed the rare characteristic of being as cold as ice in summer as well as in winter. No matter how warm the weather the waters of the spring that nestled by the great maple tree were as cool as if they had flowed from a glacier. The Indians were proud of the spring and used its water freely. They said it possessed medicinal properties. They also claimed that it was bewitched. Said one of the chiefs in Chinook jargon to the new arrivals:

"If a woman should look into the water when the moon is at its full she'll see reflected in it the face of the man who loves her. If a man looks into the water he will see the woman who loves him and will marry him should he ask her. If a woman is childless this water will give her plenty. The tree is a god. It guards the spirit of the spring, and as long as the tree stands the water will creep to its foot for protection and shade; cut down the tree and the spring will be seen no more."

Such was the Indian tradition which had clung to the maple and the spring through many ages of savage occupation. When I first visited the bay in 1860 I reached it by means of a narrow and tortuous trail that led down the side of the hill and terminated at the foot of the big maple. I had heard the legend about the Mystic Spring, and rode out to investigate. I drank of the waters, and they were sweet and cool, though the day was warm. My companions, who were young men and women from Victoria, knelt at the side of the water and tried, without success, to conjure up the faces of their future husbands or wives.

"The moon must be shining and at its full before you can see the spirit, and this is midday. You can't expect to see anything now," said one of the girls.

After this visit Cadboro Bay became a favorite resort. We put a rude table and a bench at the foot of the maple, which we christened "Father Time" because of a few sprays of "old mans' beard" that hung from a branch. We called the spring Undine, after the famous water sprite of fiction, and nearly every fine Saturday afternoon we formed a small party and rode on Indian ponies to the spot. After luncheon we donned bathing suits and disported in the waters of the bay until the chill breeze and setting sun admonished us that the hour had arrived when we must seek our homes.

The fame of "Father Time" and sweet Undine spread far and wide, and many were the trips made by the lovesick of both sexes to the spring. When the moon was at its full the visitors sought to conjure up their future partners. If they met with success I never heard of it. One lovely evening in August, 1862, I rode out to the spring. I wanted to test the truth of the pretty legend and did not expect to meet any other person there. As I descended the hill I heard voices, and to my surprise soon saw that two ladies and two gentlemen had reached the spot before me. They rallied me as to the object of my visit at that untimely hour, and I frankly confessed that I was in search of the woman who was to be my wife. They were frank, too, and we found that all had come on the same errand. At eight o'clock the harvest moon rose in all its splendor, and before nine it shone full upon the enchanted spot. Its rays seemed to force themselves through the foliage of the grand old maple, and lighted up the placid waters of Undine, which glistened like molten silver.

"Come on, girls," cried one of the young fellows, "let's take a peep."

The girls advanced timidly and then fell back. They were afraid to look lest they should see something that would not be pleasant—the whole affair was so uncanny.

"Well," continued the young man, "if you won't, I will," and he gazed long and earnestly into the water and then rising, said.

"I saw only the reflection of my own ugly face—I saw that plainly."

I tried my luck next, with a like result. The waters gave back only my own features. I squinted and the reflection squinted. I made a grimace and it grimaced. I raised my hand and the figure raised its hand.

"Pshaw!" I cried, "that Indian legend is a humbug—there's no spirit here. Hurry up—try it and let's go home."

One of the young ladies, who had gathered courage by this time, knelt at the side of the pool. She was very nervous, but gazed long and earnestly into the depths. I had turned away to untie my horse, intending to mount him for home, in deep regret at the time lost on na errand so foolish.

"Thus," said I, "is another colossal Indian legend bubble pricked."

"I never did believe in the story," said the young man who had not yet tried his luck, "and I never knew an Indian legend that was not false all the way through."

I was about to make a remark in reply when my attention was arrested by a cry from the remaining young man.

"Look!—look at Annie!" he cried.

I looked. The girl had fallen forward and her face lay submerged in the ice-cold water. To leap forward and lift her from her position required but an instant. She was motionless. We laid her on the grass beneath "Father Time," and chafed her hands and temples. We at first feared that she was dead. The other girl had a small flask of sal volatile and used it, and in a few minutes the patient came to her senses and rose to her feet with assistance.

"Take—oh! take me home!" she murmured, and then she went into a fit of hysterics. Her screams were fearful, and her peals of laughter were unearthly. It was a new experience for me. I had never before seen a woman in a state of hysteria, and all were at our wit's ends to know what to do to restore the girl. At last she ceased to shriek and laugh, and cried softly.

"Annie," asked the other girl, "what's the matter with you? Why do you cry? What did you see? You silly little thing, to frighten us all so."

"Oh!" she moaned, "that face—that dreadful face—the face I saw in the spring."

"What was it?—tell us," we all cried.

To be continued

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS, HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED
In all Countries. Ask for our Inventor's Adviser. Marion & Marion, 364 University Street, corner St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

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10,000 cords of dry fir wood for quick sale. Price per odd cords, $4.75. Special quotations for larger quantities. Cut Wood, 16 inches, $3.25. 12 inches $3.50. C. O. D.

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DOUBLE CORNER ON BOULEVARD

Lots 1 and 2, Block 36.....$3,200

VIEW PROPERTY IN BLOCKS ADJOINING BOULEVARD

Lots 17 and 18, Block 14A .....$1,300 each
Lot 19 and 20, Block 14A (double corner) $3,200
Lots 9 and 10, Block 79 (double corner) $2,500

Terms 1-3 cash, Balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

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JOHN AIRD, Asst. General Manager. ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager.

Capital $15,000,000 Rest $12,500,000

Temporary quarters of the North Vancouver Branch, Esplanade West, near Lonsdale Avenue.

A General Banking Business Transacted

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

J. A. FORSTER ..... Manager.

West Vancouver

Choice Homesite Property, close to the Government Road, and overlooking the sea. Most suitable for subdivision. D.L. 1082, N.W., 1-4
$1350 per Acre; 1-3 Cash

D.L. 1100, S.W., 1-4
$800 per Acre; 1-4 Cash

JOHN ALEXANDER & CO.

121 LONSDALE AVE. NORTH VANCOUVER

And Corner Marine Drive and Marr Rd., Dundarave

Contractors, Builders, Storekeepers, and Employers

OF OFFICE HELP, ETC., ETC.

need only to phone 321 to have all vacancies filled. **NO CHARGE to EMPLOYER or EMPLOYEE** therefore there is absolutely no necessity to utilize employment Agencies in Vancouver, as a complete list of all classes of workers is kept at the

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Cleared Lots fronting on the carline and Grand Boulevard, $900 up. One-quarter cash, 6, 12, 18 mths.

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Coal & Supply Co. Ltd.

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Coal, Brick, Lime, Gravel, Sand, Plaster, Cement, Lath, Sewer Pipes, and
General Builders' Supplies

Wharf: Foot of St. George's Ave. Phone 178.
Office: 56 Lonsdale Avenue. Phone 198.

West Vancouver District Council

Government Prepared to Pay $6,000 Towards Reconstruction of Hollyburn Wharf

The regular weekly session of the West Vancouver council took place in the Hollyburn school house on Tuesday afternoon, Councillor Mathers presiding in the absence of Reeve Nelson, the other members present being Councillors Gintzburger and Hay.

The clerk read a telegram from the Hon. J. B. Hunter, deputy minister, to the effect that the Dominion government was prepared to pay $6,000 as promised towards the reconstruction of Hollyburn wharf, but that the payment of the balance, $9,000, would have to remain in abeyance pending the report from the district engineer, as only $6,000, and not $15,000, was promised towards this work.

The question arose in a recent council meeting and it was decided to write to Mr. Stevens for enlightenment. The council had found that $6,000 was insufficient and had completed the wharf at a cost of $15,000. The deputy minister's reply intimates that beyond the $6,000 this expenditure was unauthorized by the department. The matter must, therefore, be taken up with the department's engineer, who had been instructed to report fully on the matter. Until his report is received nothing further can be done. The council referred the matter to the municipal solicitors to ascertain the exact legal position of the municipality.

The correspondence included the resignation of Mr. J. Ollison, assistant clerk. This was accepted and the finance committee empowered to appoint his successor.

The modern craze for being ahead of the times was exemplified in a letter the writer of which applied for the position of manager of the West Vancouver Information and Employment bureau in the event of such an institution being established.

Mr. William Allsop protested both by letter and in person against the council's objections to a road plan submitted at the previous meeting. The plan in question was turned down by the council because in their opinion the grades were too steep. The municipal engineer pointed out that they would not allow anything above 12%. Mr. Allsop contended that 15% was a reasonable grade. Councillor Gintzburger argued that because things had been arranged badly in the past by other bodies that was no reason why West Vancouver should do likewise. A 15% grade was too steep for municipal roads. Such a policy would incur great expense in the future. The engineer had gone into the matter, and in Councillor Gintzburger's opinion had come to the right conclusion. He admitted that this might mean a certain hardship on owners here and there. The acting reeve expressed a similar opinion. The policy of the council was to keep the grades of the municipal roads to 12%. In many cases it would be possible to construct detour roads. He thought the matter should be referred to the Board of Works and engineer to see if this course could be adopted in Mr. Allsop's case. This was accordingly moved, seconded and carried.

On the motion of Councillor Gintzburger it was decided to request the North Vancouver district council to hand over all plans and maps relating to the West Vancouver municipality, according to the terms of the separation agreement, and that such delivery be made at once, as the work of the West Vancouver engineering department is being delayed on this account.

It was resolved to call for tenders for the opening and grading of Maher road from Peel street to the south boundary of D. L. 315. At the instance of Councillor Hay it was also decided to call for tenders for a rock crusher, road roller and steam wagon. The same councillor moved that the engineer should be empowered to proceed with the repairing and strengthening of Hollyburn wharf. This was seconded and carried.

Finds at Christie's

We read every now and then of wonderful "finds" at Christie's famous London picture auction room, noted the world over and familiar to many North Vancouver people.

The classic example in recent years was furnished by the old lady from Worthing who hawked a battered, dingy portrait up and down Bond street and could not get a couple of dollars for it. She thought it was a Gainsborough. The expert at Christie's to whom she took it as a last resource was sure of it. The dealers on the day of the sale struggled for its possession till the hammer fell at 9000 guineas (approximately $45,000). Cleaned and restored, it afterwards shone resplendent on the wall of the late Mr. C. Wertheimer as a portrait of the beautiful Miss Linley, and is now worth double or treble the price it brought in the Christie auction room.

Quite a cartload of canvases from far and near tumbled into Christie's after that, all by Gainsborough—in the opinion of their owners. But the luck of the Worthing lady never came to one of them. Similarly, when the Poplar laborer last April woke to find himself famous as the owner of a first-rate mezzotint after a Hoppner portrait for which he received 340 guineas ($1,700), oleo-portraits and cheap prints came rolling in from the East End, to the no small discomfiture of the Christie people.

The astute collector is himself sometimes the lucky finder. Some years ago one of them "spotted" an old Chinese ginger jar in a shop window and bought it for $2.50. It was a peerless product of Oriental ceramic art, and realized $30,000 when sold some time afterwards.

At Christie's the lordly guinea is the current coin for works of art, although the bidding for jewels is in pounds. (A guinea in Canadian currency figures out as $5.04.) The highest single bid ever known was 35,000 guineas, made by Mr. William Agnew in 1875 for the whole of the famous Marlborough gems. The lowest bidding permitted advances by the (apparent) humble sum of threepence (six cents). That is in the case of silver, which is generally sold by the ounce.

There is no reason in anger, no wisdom in hate, no beauty in revenge. Better to be the imposed-upon than the imposer, and the victim rather than the aggressor.

Second Narrows Bridge

Editor Express:

Dear Sir,—It looks to the ratepayers in general that there is going to be no construction this year. The ratepayers are not to blame for this, for they have voted money freely, practically to the limit of their present borrowing powers. The nigger on the fence who is holding the bridge back appears to be the directors of the B. I. T. Bridge Co., who are taking the stand that they will not be responsible and start construction till every dollar is in sight.

Now, as a ratepayer I fail to see where the responsibility is. There is now about $1,400,000 voted for the bridge and it is up to the directors to get in and spend this on construction at once. And if the worst come to the worst, there is no government on earth who would see this project half finished. It will take considerable time to build the piers, therefore the contract should be let at once. I think they have more money now than they can spend in twelve or eighteen months, and if the construction is started this year the municipalities will have more borrowing powers and will vote more money in the first of the year 1913.

But as it is at present, the ratepayers on the whole are sick and tired of voting money with no construction started, nothing but talk for years. The Panama Canal is expected to be opened by 1915. We should have that bridge and railway and docks completed, so that the North Shore will get her full share of the shipping which is expected on Burrard Inlet when the canal is opened, and there is no time to lose. If the directors do not spend this money at once the ratepayers of the surrounding municipalities should call indignation meetings and ask the directors to resign for their "Dog in the manger" policy, and appoint new directors who will spend the money on construction and take this responsibility which seems to bother the present directors.

In regards the difference which exists regarding the span, I believe we would get an answer approving the 200 feet span inside 48 hours from the government if we wanted to start construction at once.

Thanking you for the space.

Yours truly,
W. SIMPSON,
Ratepayer.

THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

Do you know how many books are in the Bible? You once knew, but you have forgotten? Let me tell you one good way to remember, so as never to forget. First write down the words, "Old Testament."

Now how many letters are in the word "Old"? Three. How many in the word Testament"? Nine. Put 3 and 9 together and you have 39—the number of books in the Old Testament.

Next write down the words, "New Testament."

There are also in "New" and "Testament" 3 and 9 letters. Now, multiply 3 by 9 and you have 27—the number of books in the New Testament.

Have You a Friend in the World

who would like to know all about the North Shore? Send him a copy of our

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Order early The Supply is Limited

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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.....June 7, 1912

REVIEW OF THE BRIDGE SITUATION

The public mind appears to be considerably exercised at present with respect to the status of affairs relative to Second Narrows bridge. This is not due to any doubt with reference to the ultimate construction of the bridge, but rather to a growing indisposition upon the part of the public to accept with complacency an indefinite continuation of that seemingly interminable postponement and delay, with which this project has been beset for many years.

The fact that the present conditions give no promise of an immediate commencement of operations is particularly trying to North Shore interests for the reason that the causes which have precipitated the present era of enforced inactivity arose after it was thought that the last obstacle had been removed and all that remained was the actual building of the bridge. After a prolonged period of patient and persistent effort upon the part of the Board of Directors had overcome every discernible obstacle, and after the several municipalities, proceeding in good faith, had made available, with governmental assistance, sufficient money for the construction of a bridge, which it was understood would answer every requirement, public patience was placed under heavy stress when it was discovered that conditions had been imposed such as would practically double the cost of the structure, thus disconcerting those arrangements which had been considered final and complete and ruthlessly snatching the long sought prize from the grasp of the people, just in the very moment when possession seemed fully assured

The one source from which the present difficulties have emanated is found in the width of the waterway which must be provided when the bridge span is open. The span upon which the original estimates were based (and which was considered locally to be ample for all purposes) permitted the construction of a high class bridge for approximately one and one quarter million dollars. The substitution of even a span of two hundred feet, free from all obstructions (for the sanction of which the Board has been striving for months past), would necessitate the construction of an entirely different type of bridge from that which was intended, at a cost of approximately two million dollars, the financing of which would constitute a formidable undertaking. The exaction, however, of a span 250 feet wide would increase the cost to two and one quarter million dollars, at which the attendant engineering difficulties could be overcome even at that or any price. This span is so unusually large, and its proportions appear so altogether needless to the public mind, that there is no ground for surprise if it be found that the belief attains more or less credence that there are some powerful interests which to serve their own purposes are exerting their influence to retard the construction of the bridge by magnifying beyond reason the requirements of the situation.

The width of the span is, therefore, the first point of attack in seeking extrication from the perplexities which have brought about the present situation. The Board of Directors have been putting forth their utmost efforts for some months, but unsuccessfully thus far, to secure the acceptance of even a 200 foot span. It would doubtless be of great assistance to them if the various public bodies would bring their influence to bear for the purpose of attaining this object. The combined influence of the respective municipal councils, as representing the people who have authorized the investment of public moneys in the undertaking, would doubtless prove a strong factor in the situation and ought to turn the scale in favor of the 200 foot span. The Boards of Trade, ratepayers' associations and other public or semi public bodies, together with public meetings of property owners, by adopting and forwarding strong resolutions, could add materially to the probabilities of success in the matter.

Every month's delay from this time forward in starting the construction of this important public work will prove highly prejudicial to the North Shore and to all public interests which would be so greatly benefitted by the bridge. If, indeed, due regard had been shown public interests in this matter, the bridge ought beyond all question to be nearing completion at this date, instead of being held in the present indeterminate state as to even the probability of a commencement of operations thereon.

The acceptance of a 200 foot span, while by no means disposing of all the difficulties which now present themselves, would, nevertheless, clear the way for the Board of Directors to proceed with some prospect of success to complete the necessary additional financial arrangements, and would bring the commencement of construction operations well within the horizon of approaching events.

FLY PHILOSOPHY

The statement is made that the progeny of one female fly in one season will amount to about 8,000,000,000. Estimating that a cubic inch of space will contain 250 adult flies, and assuming that North Vancouver starts the season with one female fly for each inhabitant of the city and suburbs, which, we think is an underestimate, we find that by September 16th there will be, or will have been, a sufficient number of flies produced from this parent stock to carpet six square miles with flies one inch deep. As the probability is that we begin the season with a very much larger stock, we must produce enough flies to make the possible carpet over the whole municipal area many inches thick. Now, to look at the matter in another way, let us assume that a fully developed fly is a quarter of an inch long. If the season's progeny from one fly were placed end to end they would make a line 2,000,000,000 inches long, which may be roughly stated at 30,000 miles; we throw in a few miles for good measure, and this would mean that the progeny of our local flies during the season would be sufficient to make a belt around the world several miles wide. But other places are breeding flies also, and you will readily see how it can be demonstrated that enough flies are produced every year to cover the whole earth with a mantle as deep as the snow of a northern winter. With every disposition not to underrate the fecundity of the fly, we may be permitted to question the accuracy of the statistics or else demand a degree of infant mortality in flies that is appalling to contemplate.

But if we cut the estimates in two and again divide them and divide them once more, there will yet be very much too many flies, that is, if half the things said about them is true. Indeed one fly is one too many, if we are to believe everything that is told us. Let us by all means "swat the flies," but do not let us get in a panic over them. They undoubtedly disseminate disease, but we must not forget that they have always done so, and that they are not more dangerous now than ever they were. It is not improbable that the prevalence of minor epidemics may be traceable in a large degree to flies. By all means let us get rid of them by destroying their breeding places. This is a matter about which we ought to be especially particular in a country like this, where we have so little freezing weather. At the same time we do not think it can be said that flies are at all exceptionally numerous here. We are inclined to think the truth is in the other direction. Nevertheless, let us have an anti-fly campaign, not so much to kill flies as to prevent them from being born. The presence of flies is an indication of filth somewhere, and filth is objectionable on its own account. Get rid of the filth and we need not worry about the flies.

Adopted from the Victoria Colonist

Shiloh's Cure

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

CHURCH NOTICES

NORTH VANCOUVER

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Keith Road. Services: Morning, 11.00; evening, 7.30. Adult Bible Class, 2.30. Sunday School, 2.30. Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Choir Practice, Friday, at 8 p. m. Rev. Ronald Macleod, Minister.

Methodist Church. Corner of Sixth and St. George. Sunday Services: 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 2.30 p. m. Senior League, Monday, 8 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Junior League, Thursday afternoon, at 3.30. Pastor, W. C. Schlitcher.

St. Agnes Church. Corner Twelfth and Boulevard. Morning at 11 a. m.; evening at 7.30 p. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in month, at 8 a. m.; first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 3.00 p. m. Rev. Thomas E. Rowe, Vicar.

Salvation Army. Lonsdale Avenue. Sunday services, 11.00 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.45 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Children's Service, Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Baptist Church. Twelfth and St. George. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Pastor, Rev. A. J. Prosser, Twelfth and St. George.

St. John the Evangelist, Eighth and Thirteenth. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Morning Prayer, 11 a. m. Evening Prayer, 7.30 p. m. On the first Sunday in the month there will be a second celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Rector, Rev. Hugh Hooper.

St. Edmund's Catholic Church, Sixth and Mahon Avenue. Sunday High Mass and Sermon, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Rosary and Benediction, 7.30 p. m. Friday—Low Mass, 8 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Bedard, O. M. I.

Indian Catholic Church of St. Paul's. Mass, 7.30 a. m., Sundays. Pastor, Rev. E. Peytavin, O. M. I.

Christian Science. "Kimberley," Chesterfield Avenue (between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets). Sunday Services at 11 a. m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

PALACE HOTEL

Second Street, North Vancouver, B. C.

FINEST ROOF GARDEN ON PACIFIC COAST

RATES:—$2.00 *per day up. Special rates to families and to regular boarders.*

REDA & ANDRUSS - - - - Proprietors

2ND STREET

50 feet in Block 29, District Lot 273, near Ridgway, for only, **$2,850,** 1-3 Cash; Balance, 6, 12, and 18 months.

MARTINSON & CO.

LONSDALE AVENUE P.O. Box 1831 Phone 173 NORTH VANCOUVER

WE HAVE MOVED

to larger premises on Esplanade, so

Don't Forget

that when you do papering this year that we are still here with a far better line at much better prices.

W. H. Stoney & Co.

111 Esplanade West. Phone 149

(next to Patterson, Goldie & Clark)

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the District of North Vancouver, I will apply for a license to sell intoxicating liquors in premises situate in District Lot Eight Hundred and Fifty-four (854) District of North Vancouver.

W. C. KENNEDY,
265 Hastings St., East,
Vancouver.

May 9th, 1912. 10 6

PROPERTY WANTED

Do you want to sell your lot? We have funds waiting for good buys. Give us your best gross price and terms. Canadian Financiers, Bank of Hamilton Building. tf

TENNIS GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Our Shipment of Prosser

-:- Racquets is Here -:-

JOHNSTON & SALSBURY

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90 Lonsdale Avenue Next to P.O.

WARNING

NOTICE is hereby given that any person posting up any Advertisement or Sign, or printing anything on or otherwise injuring any of the poles or posts of the BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD., is liable to a penalty of **$100** and costs, or **one month's imprisonment,** according to the Company's Act of Incorporation, and will be **prosecuted accordingly.**

B. C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.

R. H. SPERLING, General Manager

Successful Purchases

NEW COLORS NEW WEAVES NEW STYLES

SCOTCH CLOTHING HOUSE, LTD.

Are pleased to announce a special purchase of over Fifteen Hundred

Hand Tailored, Ready-to-Wear MEN'S SUITS

$25, $20, $18.50

This purchase enables you to buy the finest Clothing produced in Canada at a saving of $5 to $10 per suit. A rather bold assertion you say. Investigate and you'll find the truth of the saving

Scotch Clothing House, Ltd.

Cor. HASTINGS and ABBOTT STS. K. GRANT, Mgn. Dir.

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

PERCY KING

begs to announce that he will

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At Terminus of Capilano Car Line

immediately. Let us have your listings of Capilano property.

PERCY KING

Notary Public, Real Estate, Insurance and Conveyancing.

18 LONSDALE AVENUE
AND TERMINUS OF CAPILANO CAR LINE

NOTICE

The undersigned Coal Merchants of North Vancouver hereby beg to give notice that on and after June 1st, 1912, all coal supplied will be sold for cash only, either on or before delivery.

While we do not wish our customers to think that we doubt their credit, it has been found that the cost of collecting so many small accounts is prohibitive.

We, therefore, ask all our customers to accept this notice in order to avoid inconvenience to themselves and to us.

(Signed)
NORTH VANCOUVER COAL AND SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED
F. M. Bressey, President.

NORTH SHORE COAL AND FEED CO.
H. Mitchell, Manager

MUNICIPALITY OF WEST VANCOUVER

Applications for the position of Assistant Municipal Clerk will be received by the undersigned not later than noon on Tuesday, June 11th, 1912. Applicant may be of either sex, but must be competent stenographer and book keeper. State experience and salary expected.

G. H. PEAKE, C.M.C.
Room 102, Mercantile Building,
318 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders on the prescribed forms and accompanied by certified cheque or cash for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender (which sum shall be held until the satisfactory completion of the works according to plans and specifications) will be received by Mr. John G. Farmer, Municipal Clerk, until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 13th June, 1912

"Clearing and grubbing road from S. E. corner D. L. 621 through Indian Reserve to waterfront on Burrard Inlet."

All in accordance with plans and specifications to be had at this office after 10 a.m. on Friday, 7th June, 1912, upon payment of $1.00 which sum will be returned upon receipt of bona-fide tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHN R. COSGROVE,
District Engineer.

District Municipal Hall,
Cor. Lynn Valley & Fromme Roads,
North Vancouver, B. C.,
4th June, 1912. 13-6

LYNN VALLEY NEWS SECTION

The Late Jas. MacIntyre

In the death of Jas. McIntyre of Centre road, whose funeral took place on Monday last, Lynn Valley has lost one of its most estimable of citizens and one of its pioneers. Born in New Brunswick 66 years back, he eventually came west and settled in this district about twelve years ago. During the years of his residence here, he has worked chiefly for the Hastings Shingle Co. until recently when the flume through the centre of the valley was abandoned, when he purchased a horse and wagon and has since that time done teaming and other similar work. One of the men who loved Lynn Valley, he was known to express himself thus "Lynn Valley is good enough for me," and he showed that in his contentment and in his investments, for he had for some years bought and sold one or two pieces of property centrally located in the Valley. He has been a manager of Knox church since its formation, and in a quiet but strong way has ever stood for what he believed to be right. He has left behind him in Lynn Valley to mourn his loss a wife and her mother and two children. A large company of mourners turned out on Monday to pay their last respects to him they honered so highly, many of the old timers coming from afar. His fellow managers were there and nearly all the homes of the community were represented. The cortege wended its way to the North Vancouver cemetery in which quiet spot the remains were interred by a minister of the church with which he has been connected all his life, his own minister, Rev. A. Macauley being away. At the close of this service the L. O. L. North Vancouver held their service, the deceased being a member of that order. So ended the quiet and unassuming life of one of whom it may truthfully be said he did to others as he would others should do to him.

Mr. Wm. Germyn is hauling lumber for a bungalow on Peters road where he will reside on completion of same.

The new store on the corner of Centre and Ross Roads owned and occupied by Mr. Shaw, is now open for business with a full stock of groceries, hardware, dry goods, furnishings, etc.

At a meeting held in the Institute Hall last Wednesday evening the Lynn Valley Athletic Association was formed. This club will be connected with the Institute and a meeting is called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock All interested in sports are cordially invited and it is anticipated that a cricket club will be formed to operate this season. J. M. Fromme was chosen president of the association

The prospectus of the Musical Festival are being sent out by the secretary, Mr. E. V. Stuart, to all the known choirs in B. C. It is a well printed work and is cause for congratulation for the committee. There are solo classes beside choral work and prizes are trophies in every class. Any one may procure a prospectus by applying to Mr. Stuart at P. O. Box 1862, North Vancouver.

On Wednesday night about 9.30 Mr Roach, Hoskins Road, had a narrow escape of losing his house and contents A stump fire was started late in the evening by the contractor clearing the adjoining lots which caused a big blaze that took about forty minutes to get under control. About twenty men rushed to give assistance under the instructions of Mr. Wm. Germyn and were successful in extinguishing the flames before any serious damage was done.

On Saturday last the Aurora Class of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Sunday School, Vancouver, visited Lynn Valley and enjoyed a picnic down the canyons during the afternoon, returning about six o'clock to Mr. and Mrs Waghorne's, Ross Road, where they made their spread on the lawn and had supper. The party numbered about 25 and was under the guidance of the present teacher, Mrs. Cavers, and the late teacher, Miss Mackin. The superintendent of the Sunday School, Mr. Dugald Campbell of the Express staff, came over in the evening in time to take part in the noisy proceedings which followed supper and travelled homewards with the party.

The tennis court of the newly formed tennis club is well under way. Mr. J. Bullock has the work in hand of laying the boards for the court, the ground having been cleared by Thompson and Stuart. It is pleasantly situated in block 40, in D. L. 2022 and is approachable by Allan road. The block is the property of Mr. V. Stuart and was purchased from Mr. E. Waghorne about two years ago. It is an admirable homesite, having a creek flowing through and it is understood to be the present owners' intention to build thereon ready for future contingencies. So far as can be ascertained, however, there is not much truth in the rumor that it is his immediate intention to join the benedicts.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jas. McIntyre and family wish to convey their sincere thanks to all kind friends for their sympathies during their late sorrow.

Ferry Commissioners

OIL FUEL SYSTEM IS SAVING FERRY COMPANY $17 PER DAY

GASOLINE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS TO BE PURCHASED AFTER DEMONSTRATION

The ferry directorate yesterday received a communication from the city clerk relating to the board's application to be made to the department of marine and fisheries for an additional 100 feet of water lot on Lonsdale avenue street end. Mr. Shepherd intimated that before application could be made it would be necessary for the ferry company to furnish the city with a plan or plans in quadruplicate of the lot in question with a description of same prepared by a qualified land surveyor.

Referring to the proposal of Mr. Andew Dewar at the last meeting of the board to have stores and an arcade erected on the Vancouver wharf, Mr. H. C. Wright mentioned that during the week he had received a deputation opposing such a scheme on the grounds that it would interfere considerably with trade on the north shore, since a great proportion of the patrons of such stores would be either North Vancouver residents or visitors who would otherwise purchase goods on reaching the north side.

Mr. T. S. Brown, managing secretary of the Dominion Day celebration committee, appeared on what he described as a begging expedition and pointed out to the directorate that the greater the fund subscribed by the public the larger would be the scale of celebrations.

Mr. Wright said that he regarded the matter as excellent advertising for the North Shore, while in Mr. Boult's opinion the ferry company and the B. C. Electric were the two corporations to derive the most benefit from the event

Capt. Cates was inclined to consider that the relation of the ferry board to the city council was the same as that of the Board of Works and thought therefore, that it was scarcely within the board's province to give away the city's money. He thought the board should name a sum and leave the rest to the council.

It was eventually decided that the ferry board should contribute the sum of $300 on the understanding that there be more funds required Mr. Brown was at liberty to again approach the board.

A number of tenders for employers' liability insurance were referred to committee of the whole.

Capt. Cates and Mr. Gladwin, appointed as a committee to investigate and recommend regarding the proposed purchase of appliances for the extinguishing of gasoline fires, suggested that the company should purchase one dozen Pyrene fire extinguishers. Prior to the meeting a demonstration had taken place under the supervision of the manager and these appliances had been proved to be entirely satisfactory and effective. The committee's recommendation was thereupon accepted

The question of the handling of the freight was again revived, Capt Cates mentioning that he knew of no ferry company on the American continent that handled freight. It was decided that the matter should at this stage be referred to the ferry solicitor for the purpose of having a suitable agreement drafted, after which tenders might be called for teamsters or cartage companies to take over the handling of the ferry company's freight according to the terms that the solicitor might suggest in his drafted agreement which will be duly submitted to the board

The manager reported that ferry number two had been consuming on an average 21 barrels of oil per day at 85 cents a barrel. This would be $17.85 per day, whereas burning coal the cost was $35 per day. This announcement met with comments of satisfaction from the board as a whole, Mr. Wright observing that through Mr. Heard putting in his own burners the company had been saved about $1,000.

The manager also reported that in order to take full advantage of the summer weather he would recommend that the work on the Vancouver wharf be proceeded with as soon as possible. The addition to the wharf on the west side should be undertaken first; when this was complete the landing floats for the West Vancouver ferry could be permanently placed and definite arrangements could then be made with any parties to whom the privilege of landing there might be given. The ferry number three would be ready for oil fuel tonight.

The traffic receipts for the month of May were approved and passed as follows:

Single or return tickets ....$	3584.00
Commutation—	
6 for 25c	3875.00
30 for $1.00	600.00
80 for $2.00	2880.00
Monthly passes	123.00
Vehicle tickets	1555.00
Freight receipts	302.65
Cash fares and commisions..	15.10
Rents, advertising, etc.	625.54
Total .....$	13560.29

May 1910—$8513.60.
May 1911—$13023.95.

A SPECIAL TREAT IN STORE FOR READERS OF THE EXPRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

In 1862 Mr. Higgins established "The Chronicle" which he continued to publish for three years when he availed himself of an opportunity to take over "The Colonist" and to merge his own venture into that of the older publication. Throughout a period of twenty years, extending from 1866 to 1886, Mr. Higgins retained control of the Colonist as editor and publisher achieving well merited success wielding a potent and helpful influence upon the destinies of the capital city and enjoying an era of sustained prosperity, the ultimate results of which ennabled him to retire from active business pursuits with the prospect of many years through which to enjoy life in comparative repoe.

His active temperament would not permit him however to remain outside the pale of the events which were going on about him. He chose a political career as a suitable sphere for his renewed ativities. He was elected member of the provincial parliament for Esquimalt in the year 1884 and for fourteen consecutive years continued to represent that constituency in the House. For nine of those years he ocupied the chair as speaker of the House. His rulings are found in the orders and the proceedings of the legislature and are indicative of the exceptional ability with which he fulfilled the important duties of his high position.

As would naturally be expected from a man of his public spirit and capacity for large issues, Mr. Higgins took a very prominent part in the negotiations which culminated in the entrance of this province into the family of Confederation

In 1868 the agitation which finally landed British Columbia in the Canadian Federation was initiated at Victoria. The Canadian Confederation had been proclaimed only one year before and there was much doubt expressed on the part of what is known as the old English party in the colony as to the wisdom of joining the Confederation while it was still an experiment.

A party that favored the annexation of the Colony to the United States was inaugurated and a newspaper in the annexation interest was started at Victoria. The supporters of Confederation successfully resisted the attempt to annex the colony and had that effort been successful the main object of confederation, which was to extend the Dominion from ocean to ocean, would have been destroyed

In that year Mr. Higgins went to Ottawa and had a conference with Sir John Macdonald and his ministry and they promised that after the lands then known as the North West Territory had been secured from the Imperial government, (these lands were owned by the Hudson Bay Co.) that they would consider the question of adding British Columbia to the Confederation In 1871 terms in favor of the colony of British Columbia joining the Confederation were passed by the legislative council. These resolutions did not contain the condition that responsible government should be granted upon British Columbia entering the confederation and Mr. Higgins sent a special delegate to Ottawa at his own expense to urge upon Sir John Macdonald the necessity of adding that condition to the terms. This was done and when the terms came back to British Columbia they were adopted and the present form of government was organized.

In 1884 the subject of this sketch was elected to the legislature and one of his first acts was to protest against the lands of the Peace River country, now the most valuable asset of the province being handed over to the C. P. R. in exchange for the calling of the lands along the Fraser river This project was announced as part of the government policy but the sturdy efforts of the opponents caused the government to recede from their position and the lands were saved to the province.

Again yielding to his aptitude for business pursuits, on February 22, 1890 Mr. Higgins inaugurated the first street car system in the province operated by electricity, then little known as a motor power. At that time there was only one other electrically operated line in the Dominion while on the Pacific coast Seattle and Portland each had such a system on a small scale. In July, 1890, David Oppenheimer inaugurated the system in Vancouver and the inter-urban system to New Westminster. These pioneer ventures all failed to score success financially and the British Columbia systems after playing havoc with the fortunes of their promoters, were taken over by the bondholders. This result was hastened in Victoria by the disastrous fire of 1892 which consumed the buildings and destroyed the works of the company.

Although himself involved in these severe reverses, Mr. Higgins with indomitable spirit refused to succumb to mere circumstances and bravely set about the task of the reconstruction of his business affairs. In the "Mystic Spring" will be found the author's allusion to the difficulties which assailed him at this time. It breathes an irrepressible optimism and a buoyancy of spirit which will explain the fact that at the present day he is actively engaged in directing business enterprises and in planning undertakings which would be considered highly creditable to a man in the prime of life, let alone one who has already passed the "three score years and ten."

Mr. Higgins may justly be regarded as the doyen of the const press. He is the oldest editor on the Pacific, if not in all Canada. He first introduced the steam printing press, color work and lithography as features of a newspaper office. During his regime as editor of "The Colonist," he was first in the province to undertake the publication of a daily paper. For forty years after leaving San Francisco he held a commanding position in provincial journalism and made his paper a power in the political, business and social world.

At the present time Mr. Higgins resides in the city of Vancouver where he is engaged in mining enterprises and also in the production of yet another book soon to be issued descriptive of the early life of the province with which he has been so long and so prominently associated.

HIGHEST SPEED EVER ATTAINED ON THE INLET

The populace of North Vancouver will tomorrow afternoon have the opportunity of witnessing motor craft travelling probably at the highest speed ever attained on Burrard Inlet. At two o'clock the race will commence for the Batchelor cup, after which a second race will take place for the cup donated by the North Vancouver boat club. It is estimated that a speed of 30 miles an hour will have to be attained in order to pull off the Batchelor trophy, which consideration, together with others, should combine to make tomorrow's sports unusually interesting

ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Services next Sunday 11 a.m. Matin's holy communion and sermon; 7.30 p.m., evensong The services will be taken by the recently appointed vicar, the Rev. S. Fea.

W. NIELD

Cabinet Maker and Carpenter
Will undertake all kinds of wood work, repairs, etc.
Fourth Street and Sutherland Avenue
P. O. Box 2006
NORTH VANCOUVER

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Enquirers class meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Elementary study and questions. You are cordially invited to attend. Room 16, Aberdeen building Theosophical free library. 4-8

Vancouver Business Directory

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

SPROTT-SHAW Business College
336 Hastings St. W.
Canada's Greatest Western School
R. J. Sprott, B.A., - -Manager

REAL ESTATE.

Yorkshire Guarantee & Securities Corporation, Limited
440 Seymour Street

REAL ESTATE
LAND AND MORTGAGE
INVESTMENTS
ESTATES MANAGED
FIRE INSURANCE
R. Kerr Houlgate - - -Manager

RESTAURANTS.

All North Vancouver people eat at

LEONARDS'

Either Flack Block or Hastings St., opposite the new post office. Leonard sells his tea by the pound.

Beauty and its Worth

On all sides, in every land, the hand of Nature has been lavish in putting before us beauty in its fairest garb. By this beauty our minds are lifted to higher planes by pure, ennobling thoughts. From it comes the inspiration of the artist, whose mind and hand but reflect that which he sees in Nature's loveliness.

"How beautiful!" exclaimed a lady the other day as she entered our CUT GLASS ROOM. It is like a chapter from fairy land." She was a woman who appreciated real beauty and real worth, and in a moment of time recognized in our display of Cut Glass the master hand of the workman—the reflection of the true artist's mind.

There is a magic in our Cut Glass which attracts all. It is the magic of quality and good taste.

As a wedding present a piece of our Cut Glass stands as a leader, being highly appreciated by the bride whose dream is —A Home Beautiful.

Do not fail to visit our Glass Room. Its beauty will repay you for your trouble.

Henry Birks & Sons, Ltd.

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, WATCHMAKERS.

George E. Trorey, Managing Director

Hastings and Granville Streets - - Vancouver, B. C.

CITY BARGAINS

We are authorized to offer the following splendid home sites on Fifteenth Street—the coming thoroughfare of North Vancouver.

Corner Fifteenth Street and St. Andrew's 157x120 with stone wall around and highly improved—only $7,500 — 1-3 cash, balance to arrange.

Corner Fifteenth Street and Ridgeway 157 ft. by 120 ft. On Third Street east. balance to arrange.

Only $3,500—1/4 Cash, A beautiful residence lot 50 feet wide only $2,100. Terms easy.

Also four 25 ft. lots in block 143. Cheap and good terms.

The Burrard Development Company Limited.

(Successors to Elder Murray Company Limited)

Brokers 17 Lonsdale Phone 37

Lynn View. Lynn View. **Lynn View**

Lots from $325 to $500 per lot.

Terms, $50.00 cash, $10.00 per month

¶ These lots are one block from car line in Lynn Valley and nice and level and high.

¶ Let us quote you rates on Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE

McMILLAN & REID

Phone 434 10 LONSDALE AVENUE

SALE of PIANOS

Returned from Hire
to be Sold on Easy Payments

2 DUCHESS PIANOS MADE BY THE KARN PIANO CO.	$225
1 HALL & SONS PIANO	$250
1 KARN ORGAN	$90

The above Instruments are in as good condition as when new.

Warburnitz Piano House, Ltd.

443 LONSDALE AVE. PHONE 114

Don't Take Chances!

Business men and business houses are usually judged by the printed matter they send out.

Can you afford to take chances with your printing when good work in this line costs little, if any, more.

Phone 80

We Do Good Work

NORTH SHORE PRESS LIMITED

First Street East, North Vancouver

HYMENEAL

SALE-BLISS

The wedding took place quietly on Wednesday morning of Mr. Leonard J. Sale, a well-known citizen of North Vancouver, and Miss Jean Bliss, niece of Mrs. J. H. Hooper. The ceremony was performed at St. John's church, at 8:30, in the presence of a cluster of friends and relatives, the Rev. J. H. Hooper officiating. Mr. James Beck was groomsman, while Miss Esterbrook, of Eburne, fulfilled the duties of bridesmaid. The bride, whose father is chief electrician for the famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, was married in her travelling suit, and left with her husband by the 10 o'clock boat for Victoria, where a short honeymoon will be spent. It is evident that the bridegroom, aware of his prodigious circle of friends and well-wishers, was determined that the event should be as quiet as possible. Several have expressed the wish to have their belated congratulations conveyed to the happy pair through these columns.

FORREST-BLANCHARD

The wedding took place on Tuesday evening, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of Miss Jean Blanchard and Mr. William Forrest, an employee of the B. C. Electric Railway Company. After the ceremony, at which the Rev. Ronald McLeod officiated, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Owen McDade, Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, who were the recipients of many wedding gifts, purpose making North Vancouver their home and will reside on Fourth street and St. George.

Satisfactory Settlement Of Big Lawsuit

Imperial Car, Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Takes Over Townsite of Rosslyn at Greatly Increased Value.

The action commenced by the Imperial Car, Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corporation against G. A. Barrett, the owner of three hundred acres of land known as Rosslyn, a pretty summer resort on the North Arm of Burrard Inlet, has been withdrawn from court by the plaintiff company, both sides displaying an unusual and commendable amount of good sense.

The Rosslyn portion of the townsite was sold by G. A. Barrett to the Imperial Car Company two years ago for $500,000 by agreement of sale. As first payment Mr. Barrett accepted a certain block of stock of the corporation's shares. The deferred payments, which matured yearly, viz., $100,000 with interest at six per cent., paid half yearly, were not met, and finally Mr. Barrett proceeded under the powers of his agreement with the corporation to retake possession of the property.

The directors, with becoming zeal for their corporation's welfare, demanded more time, which the plaintiff, though willing, was unable to allow by reason of approaching heavy payments maturing in his business which compelled him to dispose of a certain portion of his assets. The issue of a writ in the supreme court by the Imperial Car Company brought matters to a climax and resulted in bringing both parties together. A settlement of all difficulties was arranged. The corporation acknowledged its liability of $500,000 to Mr. Barrett, also agreeing to settle all other accounts contracted for by G. A. Barrett & Co. while acting in an official capacity for the defendant corporation. On the other hand the corporation has gained additional time and permission to finance on the whole townsite, including Rosslyn.

The corporation actually gains by this settlement: First, the townsite of Rosslyn with its increased value; second, the purchase price of all lots sold by G. A. Barrett; third, the first payment of $50,000, making the balance $450,000, not $500,000, as above stated; fourth, all interest from date of purchase; fifth, all claims made for commissions, which amounted to a very large sum.

The corporation is to be congratulated on its acquirement of a property at a price which has quadrupled since its purchase two years ago.

The Port of Vancouver Dry Dock Company has purchased twelve acres of this townsite with a thousand feet of waterfront from the Imperial Car Company, which has been approved of by the Dominion government as the site of the dry dock for which the Imperial Car Company, acting for the Port of Vancouver Dry Dock Company, obtained a million dollar subsidy on November 16, 1910.

The withdrawal of this lawsuit will enable the Imperial Car Company to go right ahead with its huge undertakings, which mean so much to the manufacturing interests of the North Shore of Greater Vancouver.

Appear to be better than you are and then aim to be as good as you appear to be.

ARTISTIC

London has just unearthed the youngest artist in the world. He is David David Walton, three years old, son of a Teddington man, and so far has he progressed in his art that he is an exhibitor at the show of the Royal Drawing Society, now open in the metropolis. His exhibit consists of a clever portrait of himself, a water color painting of a glass of lemonade and a rose and a design of a spring from his toy engine. He commenced to draw with charcoal when he was eleven months old, it is said, and progressed to pencil, colored chalk, pen and ink, and finally water color.

LOSS OF TITANIC

Impressive Verses by Rev. R. J. McAlpine on Great Sea Tragedy

The following impressive verses on the loss of the great ocean liner Titanic, which foundered some time ago, were composed by Rev. R. J. McAlpine, of Cleveland, a son-in-law of T. J. Stewart, M.P., and who is very well known in Hamilton:

'Tis midnight on the dark blue deep,
The doom of death excites the air;
Disturbed from dreamless, silent sleep,
Unnumbered waken to despair.

The new-made monster, worth untold,
The best that ever sailed the main,
Wounded mid fields of ice and cold,
Sinks, victim to the cruel strain.

But, O, the human freight she bore!
Friends, lov'd ones, rich and poor, all glad
While hast'ning westward to our shore,
Two-thirds gone down! O God, how sad!

Come, Lord, Thou Comforter of men,
Come to the hearts that break and bleed;
Pour in Thine oil, nad comfort lend,
For only Thou canst meet their need.

O, tell them of the realm on High,
Where ships sink not, nor sail at sea,
Where men shall never heave a sigh;
Tell them, O Man of Galilee.

Tell them of that Glad Day, at last,
The Day to which all days do tend,
The Day when God rewards the Past,
And each shall meet his long lost friend.

A DEADLY EXPERT

A certain great Chicago physician and a lawyer of that city are close friends, but one time when the physician was called as an expert witness in a case the lawyer was on the opposite side and had to cross-examine.

The physician had given his expert testimony. It upheld the contention of his side perfectly.

When it came to the lawyer's turn he squared away, glared at his friend, and, after the usual preliminary questions, began the examination:

"Doctor, you are frequently called into consultation when prominent men are ill in this community are you not?"

"I am."

"Were you in attendance on George M. Pullman?"

"I was."

"Where is Mr. Pullman now?"

"He is dead."

"Ah yes! And were you called in by Mr. Marshall Field?"

"I was."

"Where is Mr. Field now, may I ask?"

"He is dead."

"Indeed! And were you in attendance on Philip D. Armour?"

"I was."

"And where is Mr. Armour now?"

"He is dead."

The lawyer knew that his friend was called in consultation in almost every big case in Chicago, and there was a malicious gleam in his eyes as he named dead man after dead man, and asked if the expert had attended them. After he had named about a dozen prominent citizens who had passed away he turned to the jury with a wave of his hand, as if to say: "There's your expert!" and sat down.

"New York Journal."

MISSOURI HOG LATIN

Lightibus outibus in a parlorum,
Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum;
Dadibus hearibus loudi smackorum
Comibus quickibus with a cluborum,
Boyibus gettibus hardi spankorum.
Landibus nextibus outside a doorum,
Gettibus uppibus with a limporum;
Swearibus, kissibus girli nomorum.

—Capaha Arrow.

BAR-ROOM HUMOR

During the Pan-American Fair in Buffalo a certain bar room much frequented was managed by a man who considered himself humorous. The following sign was exhibited on the mirror behind the bar:

1836 THE BANK OF 1912

British North America

76 Years in Business. Capital and Reserve Over $7,500,000.

LABOR IN STORAGE

A percentage of your wages deposited in a Savings Account is so much of your labor in storage for emergencies or old age.

What seems an inexhaustible supply of strength may not last as long as you expect. Begin storing some of it now, this week, in the Savings Department of THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

Two Offices in North Vancouver, Corner of Lonsdale Ave and Esplanade. Upper Lonsdale Avenue, near 14th Street

"If Whiskey Interferes with Your Business—Give Up Your Business."

Many men who saw this sign appeared to think it very funny indeed and the owner of the drinking place was congratulated on his pretty wit.

But, unfortunately, in that sign there is more grim truth than gay humor.

The man who takes to whiskey soon finds that it does interfere with his business, and he finds, also, that when he lets whiskey interfere with his business he might as well "Give up his business." If he doesn't his business will give him up.

Business and whiskey do not travel far together. The other day a young man, apparently with fine business prospects, was found dead. He had committed suicide.

Various explanations were offered for his despair and self destruction. He left a letter in which he expressed self approval and the belief that he had been treated unfairly by the world. But the real story was left behind him, easy to read. Beside him there was a pint bottle partly filled with whiskey, and there were other bottles of the same kind in his room empty, although he had had the room but a short time. These bottles told that whiskey had interfered with his life, and, taking the advice of the bar room mirror, he had given up his life.

Two days since an unfortunate woman was found dead in her lonely cabin. She had been kind to animals, to men and women more unfortunate even than herself. But her life was hideously lonely and sad. She had had friends, wealth and a good chance in life. Kind neighbors explained matters gently when she was found dead. They tried to explain why her friends never saw her, although they sent her money. They tried to explain the miserable, lonely ending, telling stories of early romance, etc.

But the story was told more simply than that. Under the dead body there was found a whiskey bottle almost empty, and this fact was made public at the inquest. The unhappy woman had lacked food, and the animals that she sought to befriend were starving with her. But she had managed somehow to get that whiskey, of which she left only because she was too weak at last to lift the flask to her lips.

She had sold her clothing to some neighboring negroes to buy the whiskey.

It was the same story; whiskey had interfered with her life and her friends and she had given up life and friends, compelled to do so by whiskey.

No names are printed here; no names are needed. You read such pieces of news, quickly told in commonplace language every day. If you read attentively the grewsome tale of life's tragedies and failures, the suicides and murders, you will usually find the partly empty whiskey bottle sticking out somewhere in the narrative. In almost every case you find that the unfortunate one has taken the witty saloon owner's advice: "If Whiskey Interferes With Your Business Give Up Your Business."

The young man who killed himself near the half empty bottle, the abandoned woman who died of hunger in her loneliness and with whiskey near her, had probably strong excuses for the weakness and failure.

But let their sad ending be more than less a lesson to you, young men.

Bear in mind that motto on the bar room mirror, and say to yourself: I shall have no whiskey in my life. I'll give up whiskey, and never give it a chance to make me give up my business.

Make up your mind that if you fail in your life work it will not be because you exchanged all your prospects for a fuddled feeling in the head, and a normal quickening of the pulse, hours wasted in bragging and a headache well deserved. Hearst's Chicago American.

PURE PAINT

You buy paint to best advantage when you get M-L Paint, because it

Saves time—spreads so easy.

Saves cost—a little covers so much surface.

Saves bother—all ready to use.

Saves expense — repainting not necessary for longest possible time.

M-L Pure Paint is made in 47 colors for all purposes by Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Ltd., Toronto

Make your walls artistic with the washable, durable, sanitary M-L Flat Wall Colors. 16 shades.

716

SOLD BY

S. E. BUELL, North Vancouver

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the North-west Territories and in a portion of the province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. 22-9

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Grading," will be received by the City Clerk of the City of North Vancouver up to 5 o'clock on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1912, for grading Keith Road from Lonsdale avenue to Queensbury avenue. Estimated cut 13,250 cubic yards. Estimated fills 12,990 cubic yards.

Said grading to be done according to plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications prepared by the City Engineer.

All tenders for the above mentioned work must be made on forms supplied by the City Engineer.

A certified cheque for 5% of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each and every tender.

A bond for 25% of the amount of the Contract will be required.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ANGUS SMITH,
City Engineer's Office, City Engineer.
North Vancouver.
30th May, 1912.

We invite all those who intend building a new house to call and see our display of doors which we have on hand. We have a large assortment of the latest patterns and solicit a call from you

Dickinson & Son, Ltd.
ESPLANADE EAST
P. O. Box 1719. Phone 222

We have a Large and Exclusive List
of
D.L. 265 and D.L. 273
PROPERTIES
ALEX. SMITH & COY.
Phone 24. P.O. Box 1820
NORTH VANCOUVER

North Vancouver Business and Professional Cards

ACCOUNTANTS.

Insurance Guarantee Bonds
FELIX GRAHAM
Auditor and Accountant
101 Lonsdale Avenue. P. O. Box 2307. North Vancouver. Phone 437.

Percy S. Howard H. J. Perrin
City Auditor.
HOWARD & PERRIN
Auditors and Accountants
525 Pender St. W. Phone 8837 Vancouver
P. O. Box 2235 Phone 182 North Vancouver

A. CAMPBELL HOPE
C. A. Cal., B.C.S.A.
Architect
1725 Chesterfield Avenue, North Vancouver
Phone R158

Underwood's Barber Shop
IS NOW OPEN
at 6 LONSDALE AVENUE
FERRY WHARF

BLACKSMITHS.

J. BRIND, R.S.S.
CERTIFIED SHOEING SMITH
Successor to Wallace & Scott, Third Street. General repair work.
A. Wallace's services have been retained.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

THE LEONARD-SALE CO.
Booksellers and Stationers
Cor. Lonsdale and 1st. Phone 143
NORTH VANCOUVER

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

ANGUS J. CAMERON
A.M.I.E. & S.
CIVIL ENGINEER
Irrigation, drainage, levels, plans and specifications. Septic tanks and house drainage a specialty. P. O. Box 244, 16th street west of Bewicke Avenue.

CONTRACTORS.

J. DUNCAN
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Plans Executed : : Estimates Given
Centre and Mill Road
Lynn Valley, B. C.

The New Block on Lonsdale Avenue near the Ferry Approach was built by
SMITH BROTHERS
General Contractors
NORTH VANCOUVER

A. Craib W. Craib
A. CRAIB & SON
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
In Concrete, Brick and Wood.
Office: 117 FIRST STREET EAST

If you want your garden fixed or lawns laid out, see
W. BURRILL
Peter Road, Lynn Valley
He will give you a good job at a reasonable rate. Nothing too large or too small. Estimates given.

Plans and Estimates furnished free. Repairing, remodeling, etc., promptly attended to
J. W. BAKER
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Lynn Valley, B. C.
Allan Road near Westover. P. O. Box 20, Lynn Creek, B. C.

GROCERS

J. H. ENGLISH
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Seeking An Elusive Mine

Local Ex-Champion Sculler Joins In Search After Tantalizing Property

Victoria, June 5—Victoria has many strange visitors, but one of them J. N. J. Brown, who arrived in the city last evening, and registerel at the Dominion hotel with friends from North Vancouver, has a truly strange mission. He comes to discover a lost mine.

Mr. Brown is the retired single scull champion of British Columbia. In June, 1876, he shipped to Empire Valley, in the Lillooet country, the first and only racing shell seen north of the coast cities. This shell was made by the famous boatbuilders, Waters & Son, of Troy, New York, and thee shipment in that generation was an expensive and hazardous business. The shell was packed by hand from Ashcroft to the Empire Valley, a distance of 100 miles, and he gained the single scull championship before retiring from racing.

Mr. Brown is now on his way to a river not many miles from the city of Victoria, to hunt up a mysterious lost mine. This mine has been discovered more than once by different parties, but unfortunately the locators could never lay their hands on the precise spot when they returned. The last man who found the ledge was a hunter and he at once hurried to Victoria to secure a miner's license. On his return he could not find the place.

Mr. Brown will not take any risks, and will have the license ready to justify him when the mine is discovered. There will be no more vanishing away as completely as did the festive board which Prospero wisked away from the astonished eyes of the Milanese courtiers on his desert island.

To this day the lost mine has not been rediscovered with its untold treasures, thus justifying the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

How a Red Indian Discovered Coal Fields of the West

The History of the World Contains Few Things More Remarkable or Strange than the Commercial Development of the North American Continent. The Story of the Discovery of "Black Diamonds" on the Pacific Slope of Canada Is One Which Is Sure to Prove Not Only Interesting but Instructive to All Canadians.

A sea of mountains was what the late Hon. Edward Blake called British Columbia, and the people of that province never forgave him. And yet to a certain extent the description was correct. It was a case of a man being offensive, not so much because of what he said as because of the way in which he said it. That much of British Columbia is a mountainous country not even the coast people will deny, but that it is comparatively worthless because of that, they would be the last people in the world to admit; and no other Canadians today would claim that such is the case. British Columbia may be a sea of mountains, but it is a sea as full of wealth as the real sea is full of fish.

British Columbia is so full of natural resources that, when one is considered, it is so great that the mind is at once seized with the idea that it is the one that gives character to the whole Province, and that all others are secondary. When we think of its almost interminable forests of giant trees we thing of British Columbia as a lumber country only, forgetting that it leads in the production of fish, that it is second in the production of minerals, and that it is coming to the front as a fruit-growing country. If it is a sea of mountains, fortune rides on the crest of every wave.

Great Wealth

Consider its mineral wealth alone. Here is wealth enough to form a foundation of a great country. On an average, the mineral production in Canada amounts in round numbers to one hundred million dollars, and almost one-fourth of the amount is contributed by British Columbia—her coal mines yielding about eight million dollars. And as yet the mineral deposits have been no more than scratched. Her coal deposits are the richest in that part of the continent lying west of the Rocky mountains. That means that British Columbia possesses the controlling element in the industrial life of the whole Pacific Coast region of North America.

Discovery of Coal

And this suggests the remarkable story of the discovery of coal in British Columbia. The story takes one back to the year 1849—the year of the Rebellion Losses Bill riots in Montreal, when the Houses of Parliament were burned; when Canada consisted of the upper and lower provinces; when the Maritime provinces were separate colonies; when the central prairie West was a hunting ground of the Hudson's Bay Company; and when the first colonial government on the Pacific Coast, that of Vancouver Island, was set up. The Hudson's Bay Company was still the great power on the Coast, just as it was in the interior. Shortly before that time Fort Victoria had been built and made the headquarters of the Coast fur trade. At that time there was in the service of the company at Fort Victoria a man named Joseph W. Mackay. One day in December, 1849, while Mackay was engaged in the company's office posting books, the foreman of the blacksmith shop that stood a few yards away in the court yard of the fort, entered the office and called aside Mackay to whom he repeated a remarkable story just told him by an Indian.

It seemed that an old Nanaimo chief, from the vicinity of what was then called Protection Island, had come to the blacksmith shop for the purpose of having a gun repaired. While waiting to have his job attended to, he watched the men at their work, and noticed that they kept their forge fires burning by now and then throwing on them chunks of "black stone," which, of course, was coal, carried to Victoria by ship, either from Great Britain or from Eastern Canada. The Indian was surprised to see the "black stone" burn so fiercely, and after making a thorough examination of the coal he volunteered the statement that there was plenty of "black stone" where he lived.

The story at once interested Mackay, and returning to the blacksmith shop with the foreman, he had the Indian repeat his statement with more details than he had given the foreman. Then Mackay made an offer that to a Coast Indian was very attractive. He would not only repair the old chief's gun free of charge, but he would give him a bottle of rum if he would bring to the blacksmith shop some of the "black stone" that he said was to be found in his country.

The Indian accepted the offer, and with his gun repaired set out for home, promising to bring soon to the blacksmith shop the "black stone" that was to earn the bottle of rum.

The First Cargo of Coal

Months passed and nothing further was heard of the old chief and his "black stone." It was supposed at the fort that he had forgotten all about his promise to earn the bottle of rum. The suppositions were wrong. It was illness and not negligence or bad faith that kept the Indian from returning to Victoria and fulfilling his promise. With the return of spring came a return of health. One day early in April the old chief drew up his canoe on the shore near the fort at Victoria. It was heavily laden, for he had brought to the fort a cargo of coal.

The coal was carried up to the blacksmith shop, and some of it was at once tested in the forge, when it was proved to be of excellent quality. The Indian told where he had found the "black stone," and he was given the promised bottle of rum and something besides; and so it came to the knowledge of white men that there were deposits of coal in Vancouver Island.

With this valuable information in his possession, Mackay at once organized a prospecting party, and following the old chief's directions, the men soon came to the land on the east shore of the Island, near where now stands the city of Nanaimo.

The coal deposits were found just as the faithful old Indian had described them. After making a more or less superficial survey and obtaining a small quantity of coal, Mackay and his companions returned to Fort Victoria, where a favorable report on the discovery was made to the company's higher officials. It was forthwith determined to turn the discovery to practical account, but owing to other pressing business the coal deposit was neglected for some time.

Building of Forts

Shortly after this the company built a fort on the northeastern corner of Vancouver Island, and called it Fort Rupert.

Besides being used as a trading post it was also used to protect the coal deposits now known to exist in this part of Vancouver Island. Captain McNeill, of the steamer Beaver, was placed in command, and second to him was a man named Blenkinsop.

Another fort was built at Nanaimo, completed in 1852, and coal mining was seriously prosecuted, although on a small scale.

At about this time there was brought out from Scotland to Fort Rupert a Scottish family by the name of Muir. The head of the family was a man of strong character, John Muir, and he and all the male members of the family were experienced coal miners. As soon as they took hold of the work at Fort Rupert the sinking of a shaft was commenced at a spot half a mile distant orfm the fort. Besides the Muirs there were other whites engaged in the work and a number of Indians.

The shaft was not down very deep when the enterprise struck trouble. The Indians demanded pay for the land or for the coal taken from it, and when their demand was refused they surrounded the pit's mouth and threatened to kill all engaged in the work. The matter was patched up, but trouble followed with the white miners. Muir claimed that it was due to Blenkinsop's conduct. During the absence of Captain McNeill he had put three miners in jail because they would not submit to his arbitrary orders. This caused much dissatisfaction, and the result was that with the exception of Muir and certain of his family, the men left and went to California, where the gold fever was then raging.

The result was that mining at Fort Rupert was discontinued. Prospects being better at Nanaimo, Muir and his family removed there in 1851, taking with them the mining machinery.

Development of the Industry

From the time when Mackay had prospected the deposit from which the old chief had brought the "black stone" in 1850, until the arrival of the Muir family a year later, the Indians had taken out considerable coal from the deposit on what is now known as Newcastle Island. In the following year Mackay completed the fort at Nanaimo and the white miners so increased in numbers as to be in little danger of disturbance from Indians. The new industry was carried on by the company with great energy, and before the end of the year 1853 no less than two thousand tons of coal were shipped, one-half of which was taken out with the assistance of the Indians. At Nanaimo the coal sold for eleven dollars a ton. Carried by ship to San Francisco, it sold for twenty-eight dollars a ton. And so, at this early date, Nanaimo became the centre of the coal industry of British Columbia.

A few statistics to indicate the growth of the industry. In 1874 British Columbia produced 90,788 tons of coal, and Nova Scotia 972,954 tons. In no other parts of Canada was coal produced.

In 1886 New Brunswick became a small producer, and in 1900 Alberta and Saskatchewan entered the field. Today the total coal production of Canada amounts to about thirteen million tons a year, of which one-half is produced by Nova Scotia, and one-fourth by British Columbia. Alberta stands third, and Saskatchewan fourth. New Brunswick produces about fifty thousand tons and the Yukon about one thousand tons. The industry in British Columbia is capable of great expansion, and expansion is certain to take place.

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The Home Furnisher's STORE NEWS

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General Business District Council

A goodly amount of general business awaited the attention of the district council last night, when the regular meeting, remarkable for the absence of Coun. Bridgman, convened under the presidency of Reeve May in the municipal hall, Lynn Valley.

Mr. J. Moore, on behalf of Mr. Hugo, wrote renewing the offer of a strip of land on the north side of King street opposite the district school property at a price of $3,000. At the instance of Coun. Loutet, it was decided by the council to purchase this property at the price stated subject to the approval of the school board.

A letter emanated from the department of Indian affairs notifying the council that they might commence construction on the road allowancethrough the Capilano Indian reserve at any time. The clerk was instructed to forward a letter of thanks to the deputy minister of this department for his recent prompt attention to the matter.

A request from Mr. Ole Ejde for a road from Ross road to property in D. L. 2087 was referred to the Board of Works. Similar treatment was accorded a petition for a sidewalk as there are dwellings on Whitechurch street and for the grading of the same street.

The council resolved, on the motion of Coun. Ward, that the reeve and clerk should be authorized to sign a lease to Mr. J. P. Crawford of certain portions of Lynn Park. This, Coun. Ward explained, was in connection with the swing bridge proposed to be built across Lynn Creek.

In regard to the extension of the district water system, Coun. Westover moved that a 4-inch main be laid on St. James road west, Queen's road west, Windsor road west and Kilda road east of Centre road. This was formally seconded and carried.

On the motion of Coun. Loutet, the council decided to contribute $100 in cash and $100 in prizes to the Dominion Day celebrations. It was left with Coun. Ward to arrange details with the manager.

It was further decided to give $1,000 towards the cost of the city water works road under certain provisions. It was also decided to build a road from Deep Cove to Woodlands on the north arm of the Inlet.

Coun. Loutet voiced the report of the Board of Works on the charges made by the North Lonsdale Ratepayers' Association against the engineering work in the district. According to the councillor, these charges contained inaccuracies, and if those that were founded upon fact were the most serious that could be brought against the district engineering department, then that department was doing very satisfactory work.

As certain of the councillors will be absent from the district next week no council meeting will be held. The next session of the council will take place on the evening of June 20th.

Reeve May, during last night's meeting of the district council, reported upon the last meeting of the Second Narrows bridge directorate, commenting rather bitterly on the fact that there were only five individuals present. The reeve thought there was a general element of coolness about the whole event and deplored the apathy which at present seems to prevail.

"Gentlemen," he said, "yesterday afternoon I attended the regular meeting of the Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge Company. The regular routine of business was carried through, accounts passed and communications dealt with. The communications received dealt chiefly with our bridge site. About a month ago we received a communication to the effect that we would have to accept the original site of the V. W. & Y. which we authorized acceptance of. Since that time apparently, the V. W. & Y. have not given their consent to that, according to the communications of yesterday. I will not say that they have refused to do so because I cannot prove same, but there is a contract to that effect, signed by both parties and that contract provides that should there be any dispute regarding same the Minister of Railways shall be the sole arbitrator whose decision shall be final. Consequently we have forwarded authority to him to decide the question.

"Those of the directors who were present yesterday signified their willingness to let the sub-structure when the plans are ready with the money available at that time: therefore I will appeal to the people on the urgent necessity of voting the increased subsidy so that we may be in a position to carry the construction through either by halves or the whole structure as soon as possible. We also had a communication from an engineer re the contemplated dam and locks, etc., across the Second Narrows. Doubtless in the distant future such a scheme would be of great value, when we get a population to warrant same; but at present I am under the impression that it is a registered dam against our bridge."

Coun. Ward then moved a vote of thanks to the reeve for his report in this connection. He greatly favored a conference of the different municipalities to discuss bridge questions, and relating to those points in the reeve's speech referring to the present apathy, Coun. Ward considered that the council would, by arranging such a conference, be the first to start something to help along bridge matters.

Coun. Westover seconded the motion. "It seems to me," he said, "that the more we learn the less we seem to know in this connection."

Coun. Loutet observed that when this committee met, that it should try to arrange a mass meeting and try to get all the directors of the bridge company to attend. If certain of them did not turn up they might then be able to place the responsibility.

The committee appointed by the council comprised Coun. Loutet and Westover with the reeve ex-officio.

MATCH FOR TENNIS TROPHY

The Denman street courts will be the scene tomorrow of a challenge game of unusual importance considering the early stage of the season, when the Vancouver tennis club will be called upon to defend its title to the Reynolds Starr cup emblematic of the club championship of the Pacific coast. This cup was won by the Vancouver club last season at Portland and in accordance with the rules the holding club must now defend its title against a challenge from the Victoria club.

The Victoria club will be represented by B. P. Schwengers, champion of Canada, and H. L. Garrett, champion of Manitoba, and the Vancouver club will be represented by Mr. E. J. H. Cardinall of this city and Mr. H. C. Evans of Vancouver, with Mr. F. A. MacRae of this city and Mr. A. E. Jukes of Vancouver as reserves. As the season begins somewhat earlier in Victoria than in Vancouver the challenging club will have a slight advantage in point of practice, but the defending team is made up of well seasoned material which, coupled with the fact that they will play on their home grounds will probably enable them to come out on the long end of the score.

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To Interest You!

Mrs. J. L. Gallagher and Mrs. E. A. Morden are spending a few days in Victoria for the purpose of attending the convention of the King's Daughters.

A special feature of the evening service in St. Agnes' church on Sunday next will be the singing of a junior choir from one of the Vancouver city churches.

Miss Ella Markle wishes to thank her many friends in North Vancouver who so kindly supported her in the recent "Sun" contest. Miss Markle has received her piano and is greatly pleased with it.

Mrs. R. G. Boynton, sister of Mayor McNeish, who has for the last two weeks been a patient at the Harbor View sanitarium, is now completely recovered in health and has returned with her children to her home at Agassiz.

The city council decided last evening to withhold further assistance to the North Vancouver general hospital on the grounds that that institution was not now doing sufficient work to warrant the continuance of its maintenance.

For the purpose of investigating the qualities or otherwise of oiled roads, certain members of the council accompanied by the city engineer cross the Inlet this afternoon and will make an automobile tour of the municipalities of the south shore.

At the morning service at the First Baptist church Rev. A. J. Prosser will preach from the subject "A disciple's challenge to his Lord." In the evening the subject will be "The penalties of misunderstandings'." The service will be evangelistic in character.

Two men named Pulos and Forsburg were seriously injured by a premature blast at the city's rock quarry on Tuesday afternoon. Both were conveyed to the Harbor View sanitarium, where it was found that they had sustained wounds and cuts about the face hands and body.

Subsequent to the issue of a warrant for his arrest on a charge of having obtained $147 by false pretences from a Vancouver insurance firm, W. G. Stirton has given himself up to the North Vancouver police. Bail of $2,000 has been granted. The case against Stirton will be heard before Police Magistrate Ruggles tomorrow morning.

The president of the Board of Trade Mr. Alexander Smith, has been delegated by that body to attend the convention of Western Canadian Boards of Trade at Calgary on June 28th. Mr. Smith intends placing before the visiting manufacturers an invitation to visit North Vancouver. He will leave for Calgary a few days before the date of the convention.

Mr. James Whitehead, a well known and respected resident of Hollyburn, and a native of England, met his death by drowning on Wednesday afternoon. He and Mr. C. F. Tucker were out rowing in an old boat which suddenly capsized and turned turtle. Mr. Tucker climbed onto the top of the upturned boat but Mr. Whitehead swam away towards another old derelict boat and sank while trying to grasp its gunwhale. The body of deceased man has not yet been recovered.

The Dominion Day celebrations committee is working energetically to render July 1st a memorable day. At Tuesday night's meeting it was decided to acquire 1,000 small flags for school children and also hunting for street decoration. In the latter connection, the committee earnestly hopes that tradesmen and residents of this city will themselves lavishly decorate their homes and stores, and so help towards making the event a spectacular success. The services of the North Vancouver city band have been secured and arrangements will be made to obtain the presence of some outside band also. It is the committee's intention to make the fireworks a grander and more effective display than ever before.

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