The Greater Vancouver Chinook

VOL. I, No. 19 SOUTH VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912 Price 5 Cents

rant Towards Westminster Rd.

embers of Improvement Association Ask Board of Works to Assist in Permanent Paving

Members of the Westminster Road provement Association waited on Board of Works at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The deputa- was headed by Mr. A. P. Black, sident, who asked the Council to dertake to do the work under the l improvement plan. While the natures of the necessary 51 per t. of property-owners is not yet mplete, Mr. Black assured the com- ttee that these would be forthcom- very soon. It is understood that ners holding property to the ex- t of between $60,000 and $80,000 e yet to affix their signatures be- e the required percentage is ob- ned.

It was also pointed out by Mr. ack that the commencement of pav- Westminster Road would be but inception of a plan of permanent d improvement in South Vancou- r, and he asked the Council to set ide $75,000 or $100,000 to assist in undertaking.

Reeve Kerr explained that the Pro- cial Government has already prom- d $70,000 towards the permanent ing of the road irrespective of at the municipality of Burnaby y do in the way of continuing the ing.

The whole question was laid over a subsequent meeting.

A petition was received from resi- nts of Thirty-fourth Avenue asking the improvement of that thorough- e. The matter was referred to the uncillor of the Ward and the En- neer.

A total expenditure of over $25,000 plank sidewalks, rocking, and rading of roads was recommended in e report of the engineer to be ex- nded as follows :

$5362 on three-plank sidewalks; 761 on grading of Fifty-sixth Ave- e from Fraser Street to Prince Al- rt Street, and the cutting of a tch for a distance of 800 feet; $1000 grading and ditching of Bowman oad, from Westminster Road to anness Avenue; $1300 on rocking of wenty-first Avenue between Main d Ontario Streets; $2840 on rock- g and grading of Twenty-seventh venue between Windsor and Fraser reets; $400 on macadam roadway, 5 feet wide, on Fraser Street between River Road and Fifty-ninth Avenue, nd $2100 on 16ft. planking on Fifty- inth Avenue between Prince Edward nd Fraser Streets.

The following resolution was pass- d: "That Mr. Baird be not allowed take any more earth from the lane st of Fraser Street for the filling of his property, and that he put e said lane in a passable condition, having removed the earth without st having obtained permission of e Council." It was left to the Coun- llor for the Ward and the Engineer deal with.

EW WESTMINSTER FAIR ATTRACTIONS

any Interesting Features Arranged for Provincial Exhibition

To the Eastern visitors and to the sidents of the Province not near an dian reservation, one of the most teresting features of the annual ovincal Exhibition at New West- minster is the display of Indian work, nd the Indians themselves. While the ce is civilized now, specimens which em as primitive as in the frontier ys are to be seen. The Indians, be- g wards of the Government, are al- ays admitted free to the Westmin- er exhibition, and they take advan- ge of their privilege in large num- ers. They apparently enjoy the ise and gaiety, for every year hun- reds of redskins are to be seen at e fair.

Besides being interested in the ex- bition from a spectator's stand- int, the Indians have a space re- rved for them, and they enter the sults of their labor in competition r liberal prizes. Manager D. E. acKenzie, of the 1911 fair, says at the Westminster exhibition is actically the first in Canada to rec- gnize the fact that the Indians will ortly have to turn their attention farming for a livelihood. To en- ourage them in this, the manage- ent each year pays special attention Indian exhibits, charging no en- y fees, and offering substantial izes for the best showing.

In the women's department, a prize $20, and a second prize of $10 is fered for the best collection of edle work from an Indian school. or the best assortment of Indian- made baskets, including neatest work, prizes of $10 and $5 are offered. For bottled fruit, not less than five bottles, put up by an Indian woman or girl, prizes of $5 and $3 are offered. First prizes of $3 and second prizes of $2 are offered for needlework, knitting, crochet work, moccasins, butter, and bread.

Division B includes the agricultural and horticultural prizes. In this class, special prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are offered for the best exhibit of farm products and fruit from any Indian reservation in the province. Other prizes of $2 and $1 are offered for the best wheat, oats, timothy seed, clover seed, potatoes, carrots, turnips, onions, corn, beans, peas, cabbage, pumpkins, squash, apples and pears. These exhibits are allowed to be sold.

Mr. T. J. Armstrong, chairman of the special attraction committee of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society, under whose auspices the big exhibition will be held on October 1 to 5, feels well satisfied with his work for the 1912 fair. Six big vaudeville acts have been engaged to perform for the crowds at the exhibition this year. These will be aside from the regular pay streak attractions and side shows, and will be free to every one on the grounds. Selected from a great variety of offerings, Mr. Armstrong and his committee picked out the acts which they figured would be most pleasing to the big crowds expected.

Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia, has written to Manager D. E. MacKenzie that he will be very pleased on October 1 to officiate at the dedication of the Horse Show building which is now being erected.

While delivering milk in Cedar Cottage several days ago, Wilford Barr, 4531 Quebec Street, son of James Barr, fell over a garden gate on Cotton Drive. The glass milk bottle which he carried broke, and his hand coming in contact with it was so severely lacerated that the young man will be laid up for several weeks.

* * *

The number of building permits issued from the office of the building inspector of South Vancouver during the week ended Wednesday, was 40, and called for buildings of a total estimated value of $34,875.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Kirkland, wife of Mr. Kirkland, secretary of the School Board, is progressing well towards recovery after a serious illness.

Building Permits May Reach $3,000,000

"When the records of building in South Vancouver for the year from the time when this office was instituted is totalled up, I believe that the value of the permits will nearly reach, if they do not exceed, $3,000,000," stated Building Inspector Young to a representative of "The Chinook." This constitutes a remarkable era of building in South Vancouver.

B. C. Municipal Clauses Act Belongs to the Dim, Dark Ages

Needs of Growing Communities Not Met by Present Statutes---Differences in Powers of City and Urban Councils---Reform is Coming

Before another twelve months have passed away, South Vancouver will doubtless be raised to the status of an incorporated city of the first class. Popular opinion is at present strongly for incorporation. But whether South Vancouver does or does not become a city by herself, the trials and tribulations suffered by her in the past are bound to result in a great good to the Province of British Columbia as a whole.

In the history of the world there never has been a great reform but the blood of martyrs helped to pay the price. Among the cities and municipalities of British Columbia, South Vancouver has been and is playing a part that will likely result in a complete reconstruction of that ancient, cumbersome, rusty, creaking chariot of municipal government, the British Columbia Clauses Act.

The Municipal Clauses Act is the set form of government for rural, semi-rural and urban communities in British Columbia, and powers are conferred on incorporated districts under the terms of this statute. A distinction, however, is made between municipalities, certain regulations applying only to "city" municipalities, and others only to "townships," or "district" municipalities. It is intended in this article to give some idea of the most essential differences between the two methods of government, urban and semi-urban administrations.

There are quite a number of general regulations in the Act which apply to both cities, towns and rural districts, but it has been the experience of most municipalities which have been developing at a very rapid rate that the Municipal Clauses Act is a somewhat cumbersome piece of legislation to set in motion. This is true noticeably with regard to local improvements and public works.

South Vancouver affords a striking example in this respect. It has found the provincial statute to be inadequate to cope with its growing requirements. Though still classed as a semi-rural community so far as its legislative powers are concerned, the district's needs are more those of the large city or town, than a "township" municipality.

With the rapid settlement of the district the necessity for waterworks, fire and police protection and sewers, arises. Although the Municipal Clauses Act gives power to secure such improvements, the initiative has to be taken by the property-owners themselves. Petitions signed by three-quarters of the owners have to be presented before the Council can take action. Securing petitions for public works has been found to be a lengthy process, especially in districts where a great number of the property-owners are non-residents. After the petitions are signed and the Council drafts a bylaw, and the preliminary steps are taken for inaugurating improvements, the electors have to again signify their approval of the proposed expenditures, before the funds can be raised.

"City" Councils

On the other hand the Act permits city councils to initiate local improvements, and to submit money bylaws for public works without a petition being submitted. It also authorizes the passing of bylaws for local improvements under certain conditions without the consent of the electorate, by issuing local improvement debentures, which are secured by special assessments upon the property benefitted. Payment of the cost of the work is spread over a term of years. The property-owners can submit a petition against any local improvements if they do not meet with their approval.

It is true that certain public works and local improvements can be proceeded with out of general revenue, but the liabilities of district municipalities are restricted to expenditures amounting to two and a half per cent. of the total assessed value of the land in the district. Improvements involving the outlay of larger sums have to be petitioned for first by the property-owners.

Another System

One or two of the essential differences between city and district municipal government have been outlined in the foregoing paragraphs. Though the city form of government provided by the Municipal Clauses Act confers much wider powers on the administrators, with a special charter such as the City of Vancouver possesses, there is a corresponding, or even greater, advantage. The statute, as previously mentioned, was planned for all the districts in the province, both urban and otherwise. Consequently the problems which arise in one section are often not met with in others, and no provision is made for them all in the one set form of municipal adminstration. For instance, Vancouver, being a seaport and a railroad terminal point, has had different questions to deal with as compared with an inland city. The special charter which it secured in 1886 contains a number of provisions which have been found to be of inestimable value.

Advantages

An important consideration with special charters is that amendments are more easily obtained than with a general plan embracing all the districts in the province. One can readily understand that it is a different matter for a government to grant additional powers to a certain district, compared with changing a well-established statute. Alterations to a special charter can be made with greater facility because they apply only to one community.

When a special charter is being drafted, in addition to the insertion of provisions suitable for that district, many improvements based on the experience of other cities or districts may be made. Lots of trouble, consequently, can often be obviated by changes in the wording of general clauses which have been prolific of legal entanglements in the past.

Another difference in the special charter form of civic government, taking Vancouver as an example, is with regard to the administration of the liquor licence laws and police regulation. The licencing board is composed of five members, the mayor ex-officio, two elected members and two appointees of the Provincial Government. The members are elected for two-year terms. The Board of Police Commissioners consists of the Mayor, Chairman and ex-officio member, and two Provincial Government representatives, one of whom is a member of the City Council.

A Summary

Briefly summed up, the three systems of municipal government in vogue at the present time in British Columbia mean that under the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act a district's powers are kept within comparatively narrow confines; under the "city" clauses of the Act wider powers are conferred, but under a special charter the authority of city council is limited only so far as is deemed expedient by the provincial authorities.

Recent Development

An article of this description would not be complete at the present moment without a reference to a recent development which will probably have a very important bearing on the future of municipal government in this province, i. e., the comprehensive enquiry which is being conducted at the present time by the Municipal Commission appointed by the provincial government. This commission has already amassed a great deal of valuable information—which will be considerably augmented by the time its tour around the province is completed—upon all matters pertaining directly and indirectly to municipal administration from witnesses, many of whom are experts in such subjects.

In the course of the next two months, the commission will visit the leading cities of Canada and a number of urban centres in the United States, including Galveston, Texas, and Des Moines, Iowa, which have figured so prominently in connection with commission form of government, and the report of the commission is likely to have a very material bearing on future governmental legislation with reference to matters municipal in this province.

Ruth Morton Memorial Church

On Sunday, September 22, the congregation of the Ruth Morton Memorial Church will hold their first services in the Sunday school room of their new church. The church was organized in April, and services have been held for some months in a tent on the lots where the new building is being erected, corner 27th Avenue and Prince Albert Street, a block east of Fraser Avenue. The Sunday school room, which is part of the whole structure, has been built first in order that the congregation might have a place of worship during the construction of the church. While the exterior is not completed, the interior is most bright, cheery and beautifully finished.

The main body of the church is now built to the floor level, and this part of the structure will now be rushed to completion. The church will cost when finished at least $12,000, and will be a very handsome structure, designed after the style of the old English churches. The main auditorium will be 46ft. by 69ft., and the Sunday school wing 39ft. by 37ft. The building will be set upon a concrete foundation, and will be of frame construction, plastered on the outside with stucco. A tower will rise to a height of 55ft. at the corner next to the junction of the streets. The interior will be handsomely finished in British Columbia fir. The walls will have a wainscoting with veneered panels to a height of four feet. The roof will be of heavy timber construction, with the beams exposed on the interior.

The basement will be finished completely, and will contain parlors for the ladies, a large kitchen and a large banquet hall in addition to a spacious compartment for the infant class. The installation of a swimming pool is now being considered by the young men of the church, and will likely be installed.

It is expected that the church will be ready for opening on the first anniversary of the first meeting of the congregation.

Mr. J. P. Mathewson is the architect, and the construction work is being done by Mr. Geo. H. Thompson.

The pastor, Rev. J. Willard Litch, B.A., will preach at both services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Miss Everetts, pastor's assistant of Warren Baptist Church, Boston, will address the Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to the opening services.

Sketch of the Ruth Morton Memorial Church, corner of Prince Albert and Twenty-seventh Streets, as it will appear when completed

MAY ADD MOUNTED POLICE TO FORCE

Police Committee Consider Proposal —Plain Clothes Officers Favored

At a meeting of the Police Committee on Tuesday morning a recommendation was made by Chief of Police Jackson that four special plain clothes officers be engaged on probation during the winter months.

It was the opinion of Councillor Third that two mounted men would be of more service, as they would be able to cover more ground.

Reeve Kerr thought that the police officers on night duty should be in plain clothes.

After considering the desirability of engaging mounted men the matter was left over for further consideration.

Chief Jackson and Councillor Thomas, chairman of the committee, will consider securing a Democrat wagon to be used for the collection of stray dogs and for the payment of the road men; they were also instructed to arrange for the use of a horse.

The police were instructed to arrange for the interment of the body of the man who was found with his throat cut in the old school house, Fraser Avenue, on September 8. The body has not been identified, and is still lying in the mortuary at Messrs. Green & Merkley's, Pender Street.

APPOINTMENT TO B. C. UNIVERSITY

Professor J. A. Dale, Brother of South Vancouver Resident, Selected for High Educational Post

Professor J. A. Dale, who recently was appointed to the chair of senior professor of the British Columbia University, is a brother of Mr. R. H. Dale, of the Coast Lumber and Fuel Company, South Vancouver. Both young men are natives of Birmingham, England.

Professor Dale was born in 1874, his father, J. A. Dale, being a classical exhibitor. He was educated at Tindal School, Birmingham, King Edward VI Grammar school, Camphill, Mason College, Birmingham, and Merton College, Oxford.

In 1908 he was appointed professor of education at McGill University, and this position he retained up to the present.

Around the Municipal Hall

Doings of the Day at the Headquarters of the Government of South Vancouver

We draw the attention of Councillor Elliott to our editorial on annexation in this issue. We consider Councillor Elliott to be the most stubborn on the question of annexation. We believe him to be too sensitive as to his platform pledge. We have no desire to be too severe in our criticism of him, as we recognize Councillor Elliott to be one of the best in the Council. Unless he is prepared to fall in with the wish of the majority we must fight him without gloves on this question.

* * *

Once more the Commissioner has given a breathing space before he finally finishes the school work. Like an Irish terrier with a rat, who strikes it till not a spark of life remains, so Mr. Crehan seems determined to probe into every account until a satisfactory explanation is received. On Thursday last, while talking to the members of the late School Board, he was trying to lull their minds away, to blunt their alertness, or by his smiles coax them into unknown paths to secure some connecting link to a chain he already had. This new phase in the methods of the Commissioner will in all probability secure more information than by the tactics he adopted at first. Previously his sharp, incisive questions, his unmerciful dissecting, the swiftness with which he threatened to mete out justice, sometimes so frightened his witness that the object he had in view was defeated; information he sought suddenly became sealed up, while memories of witnesses became a blank. Experience teaches all men that a smile and a nod will accomplish more in five minutes than a threat will do in a week. Again, during the earlier sessions the physical strain on the Commissioner must have been very severe. Under his new method he will be better able to analyse in his mind as he goes along the information he is receiving. The work already accomplished by the Commissioner, if it was printed, would fill many large volumes.

* * *

Having received an invitation from an old friend to have a day's fishing on Seymour Creek, on Monday I crossed to the North Shore. Having a good lunch basket with us and a fair supply of liquid refreshment, we set out for the top of the canyon. The fish were rising fairly well, and we were more than satisfied with ourselves. About mid-day there was a falling off in the sport, the fish refusing to rise to the fly, so we thought it an opportune time to take lunch. My friend laid everything out nicely, when it was discovered that he had left the sandwiches on the edge of the stream some way down. After he had gone to get them I noticed an extra large trout rising to the top of the water, sucking the fly into his mouth. As every fisherman knows, this is the most difficult fish to hook. Making a detour of about 30 yards and coming crawling on hands and knees, I stretched myself out, throwing the line lightly and letting it drift across where the fish was rising. On the second cast the trout took the bait, and by a side jerk I had him nicely.

At this time there were sounds of voices where we had left the lunch spread out. Being anxious about landing my fish I gave this no notice. In the meantime my friend had returned, and brought me rather quickly to the spot, when he inquired as to the whereabouts of the bottle. Thinking each was playing a joke on the other, the matter was treated lightly at first, but as we were hungry and anxious to start, and as the liquid refreshment was not forthcoming, it began to dawn on us that something had really happened. Then I remembered the voices, and I asked my friend if he had seen anyone go down the stream when he was coming up. In the choicest language, from a select vocabulary, he told me of a party of men whom he had met going down whom he thought were talking of water when he passed them.

If anyone knows of a party that visited the Seymour district on Monday, their address might be sent to this office.

SCRUTATOR.

The annual convention of the B. C. Association of School Trustees will be held in Kamloops next week. Quite a number of the members of the South Vancouver School Board will attend.

REBATE ON TAXES

At a special meeting of the South Vancouver Council on Tuesday morning the Bylaw regulating payment of taxes was amended to allow of the extension of the time for allowing rebate from September 15 to September 28.

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In the Intelligence Office

"Yis," said the culinary queen, looking at her would-be mistress through her lorgnettes—" yis, Oi loiek yer luks. Yez do seem to be a nice-lukin' women, and if Oi foind iviry-t'ing sathisfacthory mebbe Oi'll come to yez. Yez mintioned what ye called waages a momint ago. Oi don't work for waages. Oi base me demands for compinsaation accordin' to th' amount o' worrk rayquired by the situaytion; and the most sathisfacthory mithod of foindin' out me due is to charrge be the piece. Foive cints a pound for cookin' portherhouse steaks. Sivin cints a pound for cookin' poulthry. Buckwheat caakes tin cints a dozen. Sossidges eight cints a foot, and so on. Oi'll sind ye me proice-lisht if we finely desoide to make the arrange-mint."

"I see," said the lady. Have you any requirements as to your apartments?" she added, satirically.

"Yis," said the culinary queen. "Me rooms musht hov a southern exposure, shteam-heated, and lit by electhricty. Wan good loight over me dhressin'-table, a table-lamp over me wroitin'-deshk, and wan o' thim shnakey t'ings as ye can fix annyway ye want it whin ye want t' read in bed. Oi loike gray colored cyarpets on th' flure, and—"

"A private bath, I presume," the lady began.

"Connicted wit' me rooms," said the culinary queen. "Oi was comin' to that."

"Well, I think we have just the thing you want right on our first floor," said the lady. "It is the apartment occupied until now by my husband and myself, but if you want it of course we'll give it up to you, only just as you charge by the piece for your cooking we run the house on the European plan, and those rooms will cost you ten dollars a day, and your meals will be served a la carte. If you entertain company we shall make a fixed charge of fifty cents a meal, and in the event of your using our drawing-room for family reunions or a *musicale it will* be three dollars extra per hour. Then on your days off we shall expect you to hire a substitute to take—"

But the lady was addressing space. The culinary queen had fled, and when the would-be mistress passed out of the office she heard a familiar voice apparently engaged in exhorting a mass-meeting.

"Bigorry," the voice was saying, it's toime us worrkers got togither and taught thim floightly impl'yers their plaace, bad cess to 'um! Sure an' wan of 'um's had the narve roight here in this plaace to give me back talk full of impudince of a hoighly onnicissiry and offinsive sort this very marnin'. Are we goin't' shtand for it?"

Sam.—Will you keep our engagement secret for the present?

Lulu.—All right; but where's the present?

THE REALTY MARKET

Real estate brokers throughout South Vancouver report that there is a brightening of the realty market. Many inquiries are being made, and this is the best evidence of the quickening of the market.

It is also noteworthy that many of the inquiries are coming from the East and from points outside of the municipality. The fame of South Vancouver as an ideal residential section is reaching far out, and it should command its share of the newcomers who annually flock to the Coast.

The quickening of the real estate market is one of the most reassuring auguries, as the real estate business is to a large extent dependent upon general business.

* * *

The People's Trust Company, of Fraser Avenue, while transacting certain real estate business, do not specialize in that department. However, they report that while the real estate market has been quiet for some time, still there is improvement in the number of enquiries with the prospects that the market will become very active in the near future.

* * *

With the extension of the B. C. E. R. line on Victoria Road, from Forty-third Avenue to Fifty-sixth Avenue, a rapidly growing district will be brought into direct communication with other portions of South Vancouver. Many homes have already been built in this section, and the extension of the carline into this district will be eagerly awaited.

Property in that locality is looked upon by brokers as view property, and with the projected improvements once under way there should be a move in realty values. The land falls away to the North Arm of the Fraser, and many a fine and commanding view may be had. This is a point which is being watched very closely by those in the know on the real estate business.

* * *

Building construction, the improvements to streets, the extension of the waterworks system, the erection of new schools, and the actual resumption of trading has made the real estate market brighter this week than it has been for some time past, says a writer in the Vancouver "World" in discussing the realty market of South Vancouver. Much of the improvement work planned by the Municipal Council early in the spring has been completed. This, together with the fact that several hundred thousand dollars worth of new buildings have been erected, has served to make for busier times with the brokers.

Taken by itself, the effect of the municipal improvements would alone serve to revive interest in South Vancouver real estate, and building construction and the extension of car lines in the municipality has accelerated the movement which starts in real estate circles every fall.

While trading in the summer was not remarkable for its volume, it has nevertheless ended in a sharp advance in many sections. The municipality is rapidly growing, and the future, which is truly a bright one, has not been reckoned with over-much.

Values are today based on the present developments. Brokers are alive to the fact that the harbor works which will be built in South Vancouver, together with the invasion of the municipality by railways, will serve to send values climbing high. But these facts are so apparent that they are not being pushed as insistently as they might be.

* * *

An issue of $60,000 stock, by the Bungalow Finance and Building Company was placed on the market the other day, and was eagerly taken up. Another issue of $30,000 will be placed on the market shortly.

A large block of homes is being erected in Fraser Street, near Ferris, and these are being sold to suburbanites almost as fast as they can be completed. Two hundred new homes are to be constucted by this company in the immediate future.

Larger investments and operations are being planned for Vancouver, and if these are carried out many scores of new dwelling houses will be erected by the company.

* * *

Mr. F. W. Killam, the managing director of the company, stated lately that the building business was never so prosperous as it is now. There is an insistent demand for homes of the better sort, and the company is kept busy supplying the demand.

Paying $100,000 for a block of eighteen acres in South Vancouver on the River Road, a Vancouver syndicate is completing plans for the erection of a hundred bungalows on its newly acquired property.

The ground will not be all built upon at once. Instead a good part of it will be parked out until needed. But at least a hundred homes, constructed and arranged along the lines of the California group system, will be put up on the property at the start.

The land is spiendidly located. It lies within an easy distance of both the interurban car line which runs along the North Arm of the Fraser River, from New Westminster to Eburne, and the Main Street line, which has been continued from its last year terminus at Fifty-sixth Avenue to the interurban line.

Besides that it has a commanding view of the surrounding country, is high up above the river and slopes enough to give it perfect drainage.

The property was bought from Mr. Thomas Parsons, one of the old-time settlers in South Vancouver. It was sold on terms of $10,000 cash and the balance spread over a term of years at seven per cent.

The bungalows which will be built there will be designed along the most modern lines. They will include all the late pretty ideas in bungalow construction. Moreover they will be arranged in groups and so disposed that no bungalow inconveniences its neighbor.

A Vancouver trust company is financing the undertaking, which will necessitate a quarter of a million dollars.

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Pioneer of Cariboo Days Tells of Early Struggles

Mr. John A. Calbick, Now in His Seventy-fifth Year, Participated in Cariboo Gold Rush and in Subsequent Growth of Province---New Westminster's Beginning

There are not now living many of those who actively participated in the Cariboo gold rush of 1861-2, or who have witnessed since then the marvellous evolution of British Columbia from a country of dense forests and scattered log cabins to a province of fine cities, growing towns and prosperous farms. One of the few pioneers of those early and strenuous days now surviving is Mr. John A. Calbick, of New Westminster, who celebrated his 75th birthday a short time ago. Hale and hearty, with the vigor of many a man twenty years younger, Mr. Calbick can look back upon a long life to days when New Westminster was in swaddling clothes, and on through the years of struggle and stress when railway trains, electric trams, electric light and telephones were not the common convenience they have since become. Those were the real, hard, path-blazing, pioneer days. Road-making was not then the comparatively easy work it is today. The improved surveying instruments and tools now commonly used were not known or not available, and in road making, as in other pioneer building, the work had to be done under rough-hewn and arduous conditions. It required and it bred a body of men of great endurance and resource, and as Mr. Calbick says, the old Cariboo-Yale road is a standing testimony to the thoroughness and the durability of their work.

Leaving his birthplace in Ontario in 1860, Mr. Calbick arrived by way of Panama after 50 days, in New Westminster, then a sparsely populated settlement. The townsite then comprised what Mr. Calbick declares were "the grandest timber limits in British Columbia," and he was one of those who helped to clear the land. Prior to this Governor Douglas had chosen the point on the other side of the Fraser River, known as Derby, as the site of the capital of the Province. But Colonel Moody, being a military man, saw strategic objections to that site. He contended that in the event of trouble with the United States it was on the wrong side of the river. Ultimately, the present site was chosen so that there might be a broad expanse of water between possible American invaders and the British Columbia capital.

In connection with the name of New Westminster, Mr. Calbick mentions what he thinks is not generally known as to its origin. It appears that the name of Queensborough was originally chosen, but there being some divergence of opinion as to whether the "s" in Queens should be included or omitted, the powers that were in those days submitted the point for Queen Victoria's decision. The Queen, it is stated, with the diplomacy of a Talleyrand, gave her dicision in favor of neither; she suggested instead the name New Westminster, which the inhabitants of those early days loyally accepted. It will thus be seen that these pioneers of the Royal City foresaw not only strategic disabilities, but also possible spelling complications.

Columbia Street, within the recollection of Mr. Calbick, was then an old, rough wagon road. There still remains standing on Columbia Street, near Elliott Street, the old original house (perhaps somewhat repaired) for the building of which Mr. Calbick remembers seeing Indians packing the lumber up the river bank. It was then built for Mr. J. A. R. Homer, one of the old timers, and who soon after Confederation represented New Westminster district in the Dominion house.

Mr. Homer was a man of much enterprise. He started probably the first industry of the kind in the city or on the Lower Fraser, a small sawmill which occupied the site where 20th Street now hits the river. One of his ventures, about the year 1864, was to cut lumber and load a barque for the distant shores of Australia, a speculation, however, which came to financial grief.

In those early days of Mr. Calbick's acquaintance with New Westminster the shipping accommodation was meagre and trade insignificant. There were then two small wharfs, one near the present market and the other near the Columbia Cold Storage, and Mr. Colbick recalls to mind the sturdy boats Otter, Enterprise, and Liza Anderson, which ran between the Royal City and Victoria and other points. The Otter was one of the pioneer boats of the Fraser river, and Mr. Calbick voyaged on her in 1860 from Victoria to New Westminster.

One bygone incident recalling another, Mr. Calbick's memory after 40 or 50 years is wonderfully clear. He remembers, for instance, driving Captain Stamp, who started the Hastings Sawmills, still doing business in Vancouver, in an old buggy from New Westminster to the Hastings Townsite in 1865.

In the days when New Westminster was still in bib and pinafore, there were only small shacks or cabins, baching being the order of the day, from 6th Street and along Columbia Street, with a few primitive stores at the back of the lots. There were no industries except, perhaps, the Homer Sawmill, which employed only a few men, and no farming. To give work for idle hands to do, the government employed several hundred men during the summer in road making in various parts of the province. These were mostly men of iron stamina. In a few years 300 or 400 miles of roads and bridges through dense forests and over obstacles which would have daunted men of lesser endurance and resource were built in a stable and workmanlike condition. One of these pioneers was Mr. Calbick, whose varied career includes road making and mining in the Cariboo country.

In the year 1860 came the historic discovery of gold in the Similkameen district. The following year the Government commenced building the road from Hope to Similkameen, and Mr. Calbick was one of those so employed. But the lure of gold became too irresistible; men deserted road-making, and rushed to the Cariboo gold fields. The rush became a stampede, and Mr. Calbick was one of the many who sought sudden fortune, but who came back "broke" to New Westminster. What money was made was swallowed up in expensive outfits, transportation and heavy charges for provisions, such prices as $1.25 per pound for flour, and $1.50 per pound for beans being typical cases.

Again in 1865-6 took place the Big Bend gold rush, about 100 miles above Revelstoke, and Mr. Calbick tried once more his luck at the mines. The journey was long and dangerous. Tramping to Savona's Ferry with others he crossed in a big Indian canoe to the head of Shuswap lake, and from Seymour he tramped over the Gold range mountains to the Big Bend camp. A couple of weeks, however, proved sufficient experience of this mine, which had been over-boosted. Returning down the Columbia river, Mr. Calbick's canoe passed safely over the Death Rapids, a few days before a Victoria party were drowned in its perilous waters.

Adverting to the Cariboo gold rush, Mr. Calbick recalls an Indian massacre which took place in those memorable days. With the object, it is said, of "dishing" New Westminster projects, certain Victoria people in 1862-3 conceived the plan of building a road from Bute Inlet to the Cariboo, and a Mr. Alfred Warrington, a man of means, undertook the enterprise. The workmen had not been long employed, however, on the job when the party were attacked by Indians, and about 15 men massacred. The following year the government sent a punitive expedition in a gunboat under the charge of Judge Brew, and the Indians were eventually captured and hung. The projected road was abandoned although the Indians had received a salutary lesson.

Among the many interesting recollections of New Westminster Mr. Calbick remembers the old mint which for a brief period turned out new coins of the realm near where the present civic hall is situated. After coining a small number of gold pieces a sudden and mysterious order came from headquarters in London, and the mint was closed down. A few of the coins are supposed to be in the possession of local residents, and are of considerable value.

SOUTH VANCOUVER POLICE COURT

A. Arnold found himself the defendant in a charge of riding after sunset without showing a rear red light. Over rough roads lights shake out, and Magistrates are not so severe on this violation of the Statutes, recognizing the justice of the above contention.

* * *

The police have received strict instructions to prosecute in every case where teamsters cross the sidewalk. The first charge came up on Saturday last. Owing to it being the first case a nominal fine of one dollar was imposed.

* * *

H. Mirolee, a Japanese, found himself facing two charges of infraction of the bylaws—blasting after sunset and having more gunpowder than allowed. He was fined $5 and costs of $6.50.

* * *

Stephen Courtnan was charged with blasting without a permit, also with careless blasting. He was fined $5 and $6.50 costs.

AUCTION

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Legal Notices

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders School Site" will be received up to 12 o'clo noon on Tuesday, September 24, 1912, dressed to the undersigned, for a school s consisting of not less than four acres in trict lots 330 or 331.

The lowest or any tender not necessar accepted.

WM. KIRKLAND, Secreta

Board of School Trustees of South Vanco ver, Box 59, Cedar Cottage, B. C.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders Two-roomed School" will be received up 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, September 1912, addressed to the undersigned for erection and completion of a two-room frame school on the West Collingwo school site, blocks 73 and south half of district lot 51.

Plans and specifications may be obtained the office of the architect, Jos. H. Bowma Esq., 116 Crown Building, Pender Street W Vancouver, B. C.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marke cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tend The lowest or any tender not necessar accepted.

WM. KIRKLAND, Secreta

Board of School Trustees of South Vancouve Box 59, Cedar Cottage, B. C.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders School Desks" will be received up to 12 o'clo noon on Tuesday, September 24, 1912, dressed to the undersigned for about 2,5 (more or less) school desks.

Tenderers must be in a position to subm samples of desks tendered on for the inspe tion of the Board.

The lowest or any tender not necessari accepted.

WM. KIRKLAND, Secreta

Board of School Trustees of South Vancouve Box 59, Cedar Cottage, B. C.

A new and important musical move ment has been inaugurated in Canad by the suggestion and encouragemen of the Duke and Duchess of Con naught. The scheme will have its starting point this autumn when th newly organized Hambourg Conce Society, of Toronto, directed by Pro Michael Hambourg, his sons Jan an Boris, with others, will inaugurate th musical season with "public rehea sals," which will be a real innovatio in this country. Their Royal High nesses have placed the series o concerts under their immediate pa ronage; the programme will, o course, embrace the finest maste pieces of the classical, romantic an later modern composers, both in sol and ensemble. On the day precedin the concerts will occur the "public re hearsals," which ticket holders are en titled to attend, and which are ex pected to result in the broadest bene fit to music lovers and students o music. The society already has a large membership.

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TO OUR READERS

Communications of news items for insertion in "The Chinook" will be welcomed, and readers are asked to mail or telephone (Fairmont 1874) items to this office. Personal items and notices of meetings and gatherings will be particularly welcomed.

:: About Women's Affairs ::

If parents would only stop talking, and learn a lesson of constancy, say, from the force of gravity and fire, an obedient child would not be so hard to find. See how soon a child learns to guard against falling. Why? Because he soon learns that a fall means a painful bump. He learns very quickly to avoid a hot stove because he soon learns that to touch it means a painful burn. By the same token he can learn to pay equal and swift attention to necessary and just authority because to be inattentive is painful—painful because of banishment, of deprivation of a meal, of a pleasure: of anything that the punishment best fits. Mothers are often too busy or too careless or too long-suffering to do more than talk, and the child knows it. A mother will again and again tell a child to do this or that without even noticing whether her orders are obeyed. The child soon sees this, does not obey the orders, and the mother does not enforce them. Another ineffective habit takes the form of an effort to avoid discipline by telling a child what will happen to him if he does not do thus and so. This is always a mistake, for the child instinctively feels that there is no hurry : that there is no necessity for immediate obedience. Methods of threats always prove fatal to the habit of obedience. The only effective punishment is that which comes instantly and out of a clear sky, and the less that is said about it the better.

* * *

With the constant preaching for the modern woman to do there should also be a word now and then as to what a woman can best afford not to do. The pressure upon the time and the strain upon the attention of thousands of women grow continually greater, and the multiplicity of distractions waxes with confusing rapidity. If the modern woman is freed, in a measure, from the duties which commanded her grandmother, it is also true that she has taken up enough new ones to fill her life as full as, if not fuller than, her grandmother ever dreamed of filling her life. As it is essential to the physical, mental and moral well-being of any woman to acquire, it is likewise essential that she set herself steadfastly to practise the gospel of elimination. She must make for herself a standard of values adapted to her particular conditions : she must determine carefully and deliberately what she cannot afford to forego, what she may take or leave at pleasure, and what she is wiser to eliminate altogether. The third of these is the most difficult. Obvious facts determine that some things cannot be put aside, but equally true is it that no especial harm would follow if others were neglected. It is of this latter class that she should select wisely what shall be left untried. It is come to the time when the wisdom of a given life is largely determined by what is purposely left undone. "I am trying to learn not to do," an overtired woman said recently; and the wise mortal, man or woman, is the one who, without waiting to be forced to it by overstrain, learns what not to do as well as what to do. There are just so many hours in a day. The secret of their wisest use is in letting go the things that are not worth while.

* * *

A writer in a United States monthly discusses the high cost of living in a plain manner. After showing how prices of foodstuffs have advanced during the past few years, while there has been a wasteful exploitation of the natural resources of the countries, he goes on to say :

So, in my judgment, it was no one influence, but several influences working together, which brought about the advance in cost of so many of the ordinary necessaries of life. First on the list I should put the crowding of the population into the cities. In all the leading countries of the world the population of the cities is increasing from three to four times as fast as the population of the rural districts.

What does that mean? I'll show you. The farmer is the man who feeds all of us. His city cousin makes shoes and machinery, tinware and furniture; he prints books, builds railroads and does other things which are useful in their place; but, though he must eat in order to live, he makes nothing which he can use to fill his own stomach.

In short, the cities are populated with food consumers who are not food producers. As a consequence, we see the farmer called upon to produce food in response to demands from the cities which increase as steadily as the cities themselves increase. Meanwhile, though he is doing all he can to make his land yield more, he cannot keep ahead of these larger and larger calls. Naturally the prices he charges for his products go up; first, because he has to buy better farm machinery, fertilizers, live stock, etc., than he used to; second, because the more people want to buy of him the higher prices they are willing to pay.

Right here, as I look at it, is the starting point of this whole matter of increased cost of living. As the prices of foods rise the wages of workingmen who have to buy these foods must be raised in their turn, and the manufacturer who employs them has to charge more for his goods in order to get his money back. The doctor, when he goes to buy clothes for his family, and crockery and hardware for his house, finds these things costing more, so he charges his patients a three-dollar fee for services that formerly cost only two dollars; and thus the inflation spreads by degrees through every walk in life.

But, as I said at the start, there are several influences at work; and the next in importance, in my opinion, is the higher standard of living among our people. We all eat better food, live in better houses, dress better, read more books, enjoy more amusements, travel more and consult the doctor oftener than of old. We indulge in greater ease and luxury even in the transaction of our every-day business.

For instance, when we lived in the suburbs Cornelia used to do all her more important shopping in town. George and Amy were just at the mischievous age; so, to relieve her mind, Cornelia used to take them with her. She made most of her purchases at a big department store, because there she could find under one roof nearly all the things she wanted. When she entered the store she went first to the day nursery, where she left the youngsters in charge of a pleasant-faced, cheery-voiced matron, who amused them and the other children in her care with games and toys till they were called for by their parents. Meanwhile Cornelia, when she had supplied her most immediate needs, would go to the rest-room for half an hour or so, and then return to her attack upon the counters. Toward the close of the day there was always an organ concert in a spacious auditorium upstairs, free to the patrons of the store.

Telephones were everywhere, so that she could communicate with the nursery at intervals and find out how the children were getting along; or with me at my office, to ascertain what train I was going out on; or with our maid at home, to advise about details of dinner. She never carried a bundle home, for the store delivered everything, though we lived twenty miles out of town. She never had to carry any money with her, as the store encouraged her to run up bills which were settled monthly. And I believe the store even offered to pay the fares of its customers from and to their near-by homes on condition that they bought a certain number of dollars' worth of goods at one visit; though we never took advantage of that offer ourselves.

Cornelia thought all this was great. So did I—great as an example of the enterprise of one esthbiishment in distancing its competitors. But I suppose I was better able than Cornelia to peep beneath the surface and see how much the whole cost, not to the store, but to the customer.

With rents where they are no merchant can afford to surrender so much of his space to nurseries and restrooms and auditoriums without getting his money back from some source; the same is true of the salaries of the matron and her helpers, of the organist at the concerts, and of the bookkeepers who have charge exclusively of customers' monthly accounts; and when we add to these items the cost of an extensive telephone service, and of running wagons and automobiles to deliver parcels, and losses from the bad debts of trusted customers, it is plain that somebody is paying a pretty penny for all the luxury of modern shopping. Who is it?

* * *

Home-made Things

We love the word "home," and about anything "home-made" there is a charm which appeals to all. An example of this is the call for handwoven bed coverlets made by students of Berea College, Kentucky, as payment for tuition. A few of the coverlets found their way to the large cities and created a demand that more than taxed the resources of the women weavers of the Kentucky mountain region. The president of Berea took charge, and, by standardizing the product and encouraging new designs, has conserved the interests of all. Other successful ventures of this sort are the Log Cabin Settlement, in Asheville, N.C., manufacturing coverlets and rugs; the Cottage Industries Guild, of Allanstad, N.C., and similar industries in Pequaket and Plainfield, N.H.

In many communities there are useful and artistic articles made in the home, which, if an organized market were developed, might bring in a good income. This is particularly true of home-made food products, much in demand and commanding fancy prices. An example of this is a flourishing co-operative industry on Cape Cod, engaged in making and marketing cranberry sauce. The National Home Products League proposes, by standardization, to revive home crafts. The farmer should not only produce, but manufacture as well.

The movement is right in line with the revival of craftmanship, for which Gutzon Borglum eloquently pleads in the "Craftsman." Our crafts have lost, he says, the "solicitous touch of man," and our democracy, which should have cherished, has destroyed handicrafts by the substitution of machine production. If, as Mr. Borglum says, "the real artist is nine-tenths of the time a craftsman, and it is only in that small one-tenth of the time that he rises to the elevated position of a prophet and master," then the revival of the "home-made" and "hand-made" will have not only a utilitarian value, but be a contribution, also, to the cause of art.

The Injudicious Pause

The orator stood calmly on the platform and gazed out over the great sea of faces before him. He had come to make an address on the subject of the Idol of the Hour, and he was looking forward to the triumph of his career.

"My friends and fellow-citizens," he said, "I have come here this afternoon to speak to you on the subject of the Honorable—"

"Hooray! Whoopee! Tiger" cried the Populace, not waiting for the name, going off into a frenzy of excitement at the mere suggestion of the subject.

"I have studied his character for many years, gentlemen," continued the orater, "and I can say to you without fear of contradiction that he is the stuff—"

"What's that?" cried an excited man directly in front of the platform.

"Silence!" cried others.

"Go on!" put in others still.

"I was saying when my friend interrupted me," said the orator impressively, "that after a twenty years' acquaintance with the subject of my discourse this afternoon, I can say without fear of contradiction that he, more than any other man in this broad land of ours today, is the stuff—"

Here he paused to make what was to follow more impressive, but alas, there was to be no more. The populace at this point rose up as one man and hissed, yelled, threatened, indulged in cat-calls, hoots, boos, and other ominous ejaculations, in the midst of which a well-directed brick placed the orater hors de combat.

"What on earth ever induced you, knowing this man's popularity in this district, to call him stuff?" asked the doctor, as the orator regained consciousness. "Did you want to commit suicide?"

"I didn't call him tsuff," groaned the orator, hysterically. "What I meant to say was that he was the stuff of which heroes and immortals are made, but the crowd didn't let me finish."

Conversation Indulged in by the Average Husband at Occasional Marital Intervals

"But, my dear——"

"You know that isn't so, I——"

"What's the use? I——"

"Now if you will just wait a minute I think I can explain the whole——"

"My dear girl, you must remember that——"

"I wouldn't do such a thing. You ought to know——"

"I am ready to admit anything you say, but——"

"Don't you think you're really unreasonable? Now, of course, I——"

"But just listen a moment, you know that——"

"I swear to you that I never intended——"

"Great Scott! it would be——"

"But I didn't, I couldn't, it wouldn't be——"

"Of course not, you ought to know that. Haven't we lived together all——"

"Now please wait a minute, if you will only give me a chance, I——"

"I don't see how you can say I was unreasonable; didn't you——"

"But, dearie, it's a perfectly simple proposition, now you just——"

"What do you expect? Haven't I always——"

"But there never was a time when——"

"Oh, say! Now look here, you——"

"I'll be hanged if I understand——"

"Oh, can't you see? Now, here——"

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, I——"

"Never thought of such a thing; wouldn't do it for——"

"It hurts me to think that you would believe that."

"Yes, it breaks me all up when I consider——"

"But why make such a fuss about a little thing like——"

"You started it, I——"

"But I am ready to admit anything, make any sacrifice, if——"

"But what have I done? Haven't I——"

"Won't you please——"

"But if you——"

"You know I didn't mean it."

"But haven't I admitted everything——"

Suffragettes

Sing a song of suffragettes,
Sing and yell and dance.
Pockets in their coats and vests,
And pockets in their—skirts.
When the sisters gather,
They play for every trick.
They'll hit mere man with argument,
They'll hit him with a brick.
Willie's in the laundry
Washing up the clothes ;
Tommie's in the sewing-room
Darning up the hose.
Father's in the kitchen,
As mad as a persimmon,
While mother's somewhere on the street
Shouting, "Votes for women."

Husband.—What! The fifth summer hat! This is outrageous.

Wife.—Never mind, dear, fall will soon be here.

* * *

First Deaf Mute.—He wasn't so very angry, was he?

Second Deaf Mute.—He was so wild that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.

* * *

Freddie.—What's an optimist, dad?

Cobwigger.—He's the fellow who doesn't know what's coming to him.

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$15.00 gent's watches	$8.00	$25.00 ladies' watches	$16.95
$22.50 gent's watches	$12.50		
$30.00 gent's watches	$15.00	$40.00 ladies' solid gold watches	$20
$35.00 gent's watches	$20.00	$90.00 gent's solid gold watches	$50

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TO CORRESPONDENTS : We will not print anonymous letters, though inviting communications on current events, to be published over the writer's signature.

PLOUGHING THE SANDS

WHEN Lord Rosebery was criticising the Liberal policy of the late Campbell-Bannerman, he said the Liberals were "ploughing the sands"—a phrase which has now become world-wide. The present Council of South Vancouver are "ploughing the sands," and when the waters arise, no trace of their work will be found.

We sympathize with the Council in their unfortunate position. They find themselves fixed upon the horns of a dilemma. The question arises, How are they best able to extract themselves with the least show of discomfort and loss of prestige? When the present Council were elected to power, one of the planks of their programme was annexation. With the coming of power came knowledge—slowly at first, but later it was borne upon them in force that annexation for many years to come was an impossibility.

As every ratepayer knows, the amount of work which the Council had to handle was more than sufficient to keep them occupied for the first six months after their accession to power. While murmurs were heard from the more extreme annexationists, the moderate, or largest majority allowed the question to lie in abeyance, seeing only too plainly that the Council were engaged in more necessitous work. However, as time passed on, a change began to pass over the South Vancouver electorate as to the wisdom of annexation. The Council knowing that this change was taking place, can we wonder at the hesitancy they have shown in tackling the matter? But goaded on by the more extreme annexationists and a desire to keep faith with the people, they have at last taken the matter up in earnest. The only fault we can find with them is that they did not take the people fully into their confidence and let them know of the insurmountable difficulties that lay in the path of annexation.

The Attorney-General has already told them that under no consideration whatever will the Government grant annexation unless it can be demonstrated that such annexation will be the desire of a great majority of the people, and that it will not only prove beneficial to the two contracting parties, but to the peninsula as a whole. Moreover, the Attorney-General has stated that the Government do not desire to see annexation take place till all the other surrounding municipalities show a desire to be annexed—which is not the case at present. Another matter the Government point to in the way of annexation is that Vancouver has as much to do in looking after herself as she is able to handle.

Great schemes of dockage, sewerage, and railway construction are about to take place within Vancouver, while in many parts roads and streets are disgraceful, even to a municipality. She has no money to finance the schemes that are urgently called for. In the past her Council have shown no greater aptitude in carrying on the work than the outside Councils have shown. Under these circumstances, can we wonder at the Government's refusal to consider annexation?

Rightly the Government say that natural developments will best take place under separate cities. The greater schemes, such as water, sewerage, and public utilities, can be worked by joint commission, as in other cities so situated. Vancouver, having a special charter, is unable to reap the full benefits of annexation for at least two years. The borrowing powers are regulated on an average of the assessments for the past three years. How, then, could Vancouver finance South Vancouver during the period that would elapse between annexation and the time that she could borrow on her assessment?

It is this knowledge—which only came to the South Vancouver Council after the last election—that causes them to now take up the annexation question in such a half-hearted manner as they have done. Can we wonder that they see their work is useless? Their labor comes to naught, while vital and pressing questions are continually clamoring for attention, but cannot be settled till the bogey of annexation is laid to rest.

Let the Council now come forward and tell the people the exact obstacles that are in the way. Last year the ratepayers did not understand annexation, but they are now educated up to it. It is only a few who now clamor for annexation. One of the most persistent of these, while dilating upon it, told his friends : "If annexation came to pass it would cause a move in real estate," and during that move he would sell out all his interests and remove to Shaughnessy Heights, where he had bought a few nice lots.

These are the class of people that are goading the Council on. No right sentiment animates them. They simply want to create a move just now, and then unload. What will it signify to them if South Vancouver remains stagnant for the following years? They will be out, living in their bungalow at Point Grey or Shaughnessy Heights. They will have sucked the carcass dry.

Let the ratepayers show in a practical manner that they will uphold the Council in any honorable action they may take to drop this question, and we have no hesitancy in saying that the Council, who are acquainted with all the facts, with all the possibilities that we have of making this a great city, will be only too glad to withdraw the subject.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE

WHILE the question of telephone etiquette may appear a trivial one on the surface, the fact remains that this point has been the subject of discussion in the papers of both New York and London. The discussion was started in London by a very busy man, who was anxious to know whether, when he instructed his clerk to call up an equally busy man, he should remain with his ear glued to the receiver or whether the party called should wait while the caller was sent for or the call switched on to his desk phone. So warm did the discussion become that the opinion of the telephone experts was sought, and they decided that the obligation to wait was clearly put upon the caller. But the controversy did not end there. The callees then took a hand in the fray. The value of the time wasted by one city man in waiting for telephone calls was valued by him at $10,000, and he thus stated his grievance :

"Well, you know if somebody wants you on the telephone he tells his clerk or his private secretary, or if it's a woman she tells her maid to get your number. Very well. Then your clerk or your private secretary gets the ring and says 'Whom do you want?' and they say they want you. Good. Then you come to the telephone. But what happens? A voice says 'Wait a moment, please,' and you wait, fuming, for a good many minutes, as a rule, until the somebody who really wants you can be fetched."

This gave another letter-writer an opportunity to have a tilt against the ladies, and he put it in this way :

"I know, I suffer in that way daily. Women are especially bad. As soon as they've asked for you they apparently go up to the top of the house or out for a walk. It takes ages to find them, and all the time you're there with your ear glued to the receiver, and the precious moments you can never recover are flying away."

The discussion in New York resulted from the action of the telephone company in undertaking to give lessons in good manners to its customers free of charge, in this wise :

"When you have called a wrong number, apologize. Practically, you have been caught driving up the wrong side of the road crowded with traffic.

"Above all things, speak pleasantly. The person with whom you are talking cannot see you. You must make your impression wholly through the tone of your voice and by what you say."

One correspondent in the New York discussion wrote of telephoning as an art :

"Assume that you are Mr. Jones. Last spring you became a customer of the house and talked several times over the telephone with its president, Mr. Smith. Then you went to Europe for three months. The first day back home it is certainly astonishing on calling up that house to hear its telephone operator greet you by name, just as though you had been around the corner for five minutes.

"'Ah, this is Mr. Jones,' she says, pleasantly; 'would you like to talk with Mr. Smith again?'"

"Also, dear public, when you use the telephone identify yourself at the first drive.

"By answering so you avoid the common 'Hello, who are you?' an inquiry which usually provokes cross-questions, breeds ill-temper, and starts telephone talk against the grain."

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

FIGURES given out by the census department at Ottawa concerning the industrial activities in the West place Vancouver in second position in Western Canada in manufactories. Winnipeg takes precedence, but it is only by a small margin, the amount of capital involved being almost as much in Vancouver as in the Prairie City. The report comes as a result of the recent census, and is an indication that in the establishment of industries Vancouver is keeping pace with its remarkable development.

Such a report cannot but impress upon residents of South Vancouver the possibilities of their own waterfront along the North Arm of the Fraser River. Practically all the industrial life of Vancouver centres around Burrard Inlet and False Creek. Of course, there are manufactories not located on these waters, but the ideal position for all industrial activities is on sites where there are rail and water facilities. With Burrard Inlet and False Creek already becoming congested, what better sites for manufacturing purposes are left within easy reach of Vancouver than the shores of the North Arm of the Fraser River? Not only have there been promises by the Dominion Government as to the development of that Arm as a harbor, but this whole stretch of fresh water, and the land lying contiguous to it, lend themselves ideally to the creation of an industrial centre. Only few, perhaps, place the correct value upon this waterfront in the ultimate development of South Vancouver.

It is an established fact that the presence of industries is one of the greatest factors in the up-building of stable and prosperous communities. No city, or municipality for that matter, can hope to expand to its fullest possibilities unless there is a proportionate expansion in industrial life.

The North Arm of the Fraser River has wonderful possibilities. It is not for the ratepayers of South Vancouver to barter it away for a mess of pottage.

THE ROYAL VISIT

NOWHERE throughout the length and breadth of the nation did His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught receive a grander welcome than that afforded him on his arrival at the shores of Burrard Inlet. The full-throated, open-hearted cheers of the most Imperial people under the British flag followed his progress through the City. Vancouver gave a Royal welcome to her Royal guest.

This world's a stage, they tell us, and upon it the Duke of Connaught is playing his royal part. Ay, and it must be a sad part in spots. Just think of the job of visiting a score of Western towns, absorbing a score of stiff municipal addresses, going through the process of seeing the "points of interest" at the various stops of the Royal Express, receiving the stately reception committees and the like.

There is no question but that Richard Cœur de Lion's journeys in quest of the Holy Sepulchre were summer vacations as compared with some of the pilgrimages his descendants take upon themselves in these days.

Well done, Royal Duke! You have sacked every hamlet between the Pacific and the Great Lakes; and back to Rideau Hall you carry in your commissary rich treasure from your valiant conquest—the heart of every Western Canadian mother's son.

When the Minister of Public Works of the Dominion Government visits the Pacific Coast soon, it will be the duty of the South Vancouver Board of Trade to bring before the notice of Hon. Mr. Monk the full possibilities of the North Arm of the Fraser River. The Dominion Government is prepared to go a considerable length towards the creation of a harbor on this stretch of fresh water, but much will depend upon the report of Mr. Monk's personal observations.

The annual exhibition of the Central Park Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute at Central Park last week was a creditable exhibition, and as a stimulant to the production of better fruit, garden and other produce its usefulness is inestimable. Next year the society plans a bigger and better exhibit than ever.

How the City of Vancouver Receives Annexation Terms

Opinions of the civic committee on the proposals as made by South Vancouver—Terms considered too excessive

(From the Vancouver "Province")

Taking the view that South Vancouver is asking about three times too much for an annexation basis, the civic annexation committee declined the other afternoon to accept the terms from the municipality, and instead concluded to invite the South Vancouver Council to come into the City on some day to be chosen in order to "talk it over."

The first demand of South Vancouver was for the expenditure of $5,000,000 within the municipality in the next two years. This was characterized by the committee as ridiculous. Although South Vancouver has a borrowing power balance of something over $4,000,000, it was pointed out by Assessment Commissioner Painter in a report submitted to the committee that the assessment in the municipality is on the whole about 50 per cent. higher than in the city.

"We would have to cut this assessment down at once in order to make it correspond with the City's," claimed Ald. Baxter. "That means that the South Vancouver assessment, now standing at about $39,000,000, would drop to $26,000,000 if the reduction was made at once. The city charter states that we can borrow up to 20 per cent. of the average of the revised assessments for the last two years. Then taking last year's assessment as about the same as this year's in South Vancouver, which is hardly the case by any means, the real borrowing power of the municipality, if we annexed it in January, would drop to about $5,000,000, or 20 per cent. of $26,000,000.

* * *

How Aldermen View It

"The municipality debt right now is over $4,660,000, so we would gain a balance of a few hundred thousand. As a matter of fact, we would not get a dollar, because the assessment of South Vancouver last year would be low enough to cut down the average figure of $26,000,000, from which the 20 per cent. is taken in my calculations."

The other members of the committee agreed with Ald. Baxter that when the South Vancouver assessment was reduced to be on a par with that of the City there would be no municipal borrowing power left, so that all the City would gain in this way would be a large debt.

Ald. Baxter contended that in a couple of years South Vancouver's financial condition would be so uncertain that it would be glad to get into the City on almost any terms at all.

The Anderson law suit and the others likely to arise out of it over tax sales in the municipality drew the committee's attention to the fact that the municipality had more than one difficulty to cope with.

While loath to give a decided "No" to the annexation proposals from the South Vancouver authorities, Ald. White, McSpadden and McBeath agreed that the demands which had been made could not be entertained at all. They said that the reason why the City agreed to make special expenditures in Hastings and D. L. 301 on the annexation of these two districts was because they had no debts and therefore added greatly to the City's borrowing power. While South Vancouver had a great area and contained much valuable property, at the same time it would prove a very heavy burden on the shoulders of the City, it was considered, if admitted under the terms named.

* * *

Number of Representatives

"We would like to have South Vancouver come in, but not on these conditions," said Ald. McBeath. "We do not think we owe the municipality a dollar when our relative positions are considered, and the district should come in and take its chances with the other sections in regard to money expenditure."

The committee thought that the request for ten aldermen for South Vancouver as against 16 for the remainder of the City was altogether excessive. Five or six aldermen would give the district a fair representation on a population and assessment basis, it was claimed.

The committee declined to accept the clause stating that the present South Vancouver assessment was to be continued for two years, and that the maximum millage was not to exceed 15 mills on improved land and 25 mills on wild land. It was remarked that as there is no such thing as wild land in the City, no difference could be made in the classification of assessments, although no doubt there would be due allowance for differences in actual realty selling value.

The general opinion appeared to be that the committee would agree to seek uniform lighting and power rates in Greater Vancouver, as well as uniform telephone rates and increased postal delivery, the continuance in employment of the South Vancouver municipal office and teaching staffs, and the procuring of a joint cemetery for the City and adjoining municipalities, together with the closing eventually of the present one.

Comptroller Baldwin emphasized the importance of taking steps to buy a new cemetery site. Several of the aldermen agreed with him that this would have to be done very soon.

* * *

Tram Franchise Question

The only argument of the afternoon among the committee members was on a suggestion from South Vancouver that the City pledge itself, in the event of annexation, to secure a consolidated tram franchise.

"That means that we are to agree to go down on our knees to the B. C. Electric for something that it has so far refused to grant on anything like reasonable terms," commented Ald. Baxter. "Let us wait a few years and the company will be doing the 'knee work.'"

Ald. McSpadden said he favored buying the company out, but Ald. McBeath gave it as his opinion that this could not be done, as the citizens would not vote for the proposition. Ald. Baxter thought they would. After some further discussion the committee concluded to adjourn, to meet again at the call of the chair. The South Vancouver representatives will be asked to attend the next meeting.

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Recovered Patient : Good Heavens! Then! Then what?

Famous Surgeon : Then we started to operate.

Chimmie.—Hey Maggie, hold dis bag o' peanuts fere me fer a minute—here comes a poor relation o' mine.

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GRIST OF THE GODS

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Dunham swung off the express so fully preoccupied he did not note for some minutes the other person on the platform. He was going up the narrow-gauge to a patient desperately ill. Since the patient was also nearly his closest friend, he shivered with sick impatience over the hour's wait ahead of him.

He would have come in his car but for knowing it could not possibly take him up the mountainside. The railway climbed it in semispirals, and though there was a health resort at the very top, there was as yet no practicable road for driving.

The cramped, boxlike station offended him—he would not even glance inside it upon this stifling August day. He strode athwart the dusty boards, his hat pulled low over his eyes, pausing at the end of them to scan the thin shade of some stripped cherry-trees in a yard just beyond.

The shade dappled a patch of parched and ragged turf beside the crossroad. Instantly he decided he would wait in it. As instantly he felt inexplicably compelled to turn and look behind. Thus he encountered the eyes of the other person, a woman, slight and trim, her face not strictly beautiful, but so radiant with vivid happiness as to hold the effect of great beauty.

Dunham started faintly at sight of her, made a half-pace toward her, then stood still, muttering inaudibly: "It can't possibly be—yet it is." The woman divined his mood. She held out her hand to him with a little bubbling laugh, saying: "Oh, Sam! To think of meeting you! And here, of all places! I couldn't possibly have had anything better happen."

"Come over in the shade and tell me how it happens," he said, overlooking the hand, but inclining his head courteously.

She flushed the least bit. "I have wanted you to see me this ever and and ever so long," she said a little breathlessly. "I thought it was the best, the only way, to make you understand you had done a thing worth while."

"You are changed—so much I scarcely knew you," Dunham answered over his shoulder, leading the way to the turf. He put down his suit-case and motioned her to be seated, placing himself on the grass in front of her, but beyond hand-reach.

"Are you afraid I shall scratch you? Really, I haven't a claw left," the woman said eagerly. "All I needed to make me good was—happiness."

"Otherwise—Larry Miller," Dunham said, his mouth hardening. "I hear you have made a man of him, Lettice. What couldn't you have done with me?"

"Nothing! Nothing whatever!" Lettice answered, her bare, slim fingers lacing and unlacing themselves tremulously as she spoke. "You see, Sam, you are—another sort. You didn't need me. Then, I never loved you the least bit. I married you, as you knew, to please Brother Billy."

"H'm. Wonder what he married poor Anne for?" Dunham commented, a faint sardonic smile playing about his lips. Lettice sat suddenly straight.

"Because of foolishness—and pity," she said. "He was very young—and she quite mad about him."

"What became of her? I never heard," Dunham interrogated. Lettice turned away her eyes, saying unsteadily: "She—she—died—two years after. I have been so sorry for her, even though she was so—unreasonable."

"You mean about the alimony? I thought it rather fine—her refusing it," Dunham said, adding to himself: "She knew Miller hadn't a coin to bless himself with—and was too delicate to share money of mine which Lettice took him."

"I understand," Lettice said, with a little shudder. "But—let's not talk about her, please. I don't want the least cloud on my happy day."

"I don't understand," Dunham began. She held up a hand, small and soft, but capable. "You will—when I tell you," she panted. "I'm going up to Round Top—for a day of—remembering. You see, I went to the Braddocks a week ago—Larry had to leave town on some bothersome business. He wouldn't be easy until I promised to pay the visit—we've promised it for ages. They have been adorable to me, but I ran away this morning—it came to me all at once this was the anniversary—"

"Of what?"

"Of—of meeting Larry—don't you remember? You had taken me, ill and desperately cross, to Round Top. I hated it—hated everything—until he came. Then—I was in paradise."

"I remember," Dunham said hastily.

She leaned toward him and put her hand upon his shoulder, saying with sobbing breaths between the words: "Oh, you were good! No other man was ever quite so noble. That is why I have wanted you to know—to understand. We couldn't help it—Larry and I. Our souls drew together as flame to flame. And if we had kept apart, we should have done dreadful things. Not wicked things—the sort some people do when they love—he reverenced me too much for that, if I had not respected myself. But we should have been so miserably unhappy—not ever really alive. Together we are—happy is no word for it. So happy, indeed, it awes me to realize it. We do not even miss children—we are so sufficient one to another. And—and—we owe it all to you. We would have nothing left to wish for if only we could know you were as happy."

"With another wife, d'ye mean?" Dunham asked. To Lettice's nod he shook his head and went on: "Thanks—but that is out of the question. I might fare even worse the second time."

"You couldn't," Lettice said, her voice warm and friendly. "Any reasonable woman would be bound to adore you. I was always unreasonable. Then, too, it is only once in a million times there is a feeling like mine and Larry's."

"Suppose I developed it?" Dunham said, smiling whimsically, with yet the hint of a sneer.

Lettice flushed. "You are—steadfast," she replied. "In spite of everything, I know you to be a finer man every way than my Larry. You could live for the right, no matter how hard. Larry could only die for it—under stress of great feeling."

Dunham looked over her head, musing for a minute. Then he said slowly:

"I ought again to say thank you. But I can't. The thing that cut deepest in—all this—was that you—left me for a worse man—but I hoped you did not know it."

"We will not discuss him. It is sufficient that—I love him," Lettice answered, angry, womanlike, that he had dared to echo her own hinted disparagement of her idol. Dunham understood; she read that in his flittering smile. It made her angrier than ever. She rose, bowed her stateliest, and walked three steps away, stopping to say over her shoulder: "I hoped you would be generous and understand. Even though you are not, I still thank you for—happiness."

She did not look at him again, yet by a subtle sixth sense she knew he watched her narrowly what time the train wheezed and panted up the mountain. Subtly also she knew when he quitted it at the halt, half way up.

Not until he was away could she get back her bliss of the morning—bliss in remembering the day of days. It was mad, thus to run away, but she had felt she must see again the background Larry needed most.

He had done his part manfully: "You are my life, my inspiration," he had said to her almost every day. They were more than lovers; they were comrades, the closest and truest. She supplemented his lacks, he sweetened and broadened her nature. Together it seemed to her they had reached a ripened happiness that in itself justified any sacrifice.

Happiness had truly ennobled her. She had ceased to hate Anne for having preceded her—and failed. In place of hating her, she had grown truly sympathetic—it had come with a shock to her than Anne was past all helping—and she had felt that the friendly employer was cruel when he wrote, returning the check Larry had sent, upon hearing of his ex-wife's failing health:

"Heart-break is an ill that even money cannot cure."

Memory of the sentence flashed through her as the train stopped, but she pushed it sedulously to the back of her mind, got out, and looked about her amazed. The place was transfigured. Not a thing was as she had left it.

An ornate castellated structure crowned the breezy hill-crest. The turf before it was smoothly shorn and velvety green. White paths threaded the velvet.

There was a drinking fountain embowered in shrubbery at one side. Folk clustered about it, drinking the water—the water which alone was unchanged, as sparkling, as ill-odored as ever. She caught whiffs of the odor, but it was not that which made her turn back from the fountain. Rather the people, fine, summery, languid. They did not fit in with her exalted mood. She shot quickly down a narrowing path that led to a seeming of tangle, artfully contrived, where once there had been no need of contrivance.

The path running out from the tangle's farther edge was nearly familiar. She drew a quick, happy breath as she felt its cool shade, with sparse round beams of sunlight dropping through. Evidently it led to the elder open spaces, where perhaps she might find further untouched bits of the scene set for her long-ago idyl. For a minute she half ran, then stopped, her heart beating fast. Somebody was coming toward her.

In the dimness of the green shade perhaps her eyes misled her. No, it was Larry—Larry, low-headed, almost slouching, his eyes upon the earth at his feet. She stood still until he came within a pace of her, then flung herself upon his breast, crying hushedly: "Dearest! Did you feel it, too? That you must come back? And did you know you would find me?"

"Why! N-no! In fact, you—take away my breath," Larry answered, suffering her embrace, but not returning it. "Why should you come here? I—well, I've been here a day or so."

"You do not realize that this is the 15th of August?" Lettice asked steadily; sparks beginning to glow at the bottom of her eyes.

Larry frowned faintly. "I know the date—but what of it?" he asked.

Lettice half turned about, answering over her shoulder: "Oh! Nothing—only you met me then—"

"I see!" Larry ejaculated, laughing not quite easily. "And you are here a sentimental pilgrim. Dear girl! I didn't know you could do a thing so—young."

"I thought you loved for me to keep young," Lettice said, not quite steadily.

Larry patted her shoulder. "I'm sorry you came," he said. "It is all so changed the picture will be quite spoiled for you. Nothing is as it was, except the pool—let me take you to it. We can stay there half an hour, and get back just in time for the down-train."

"Since you are not changed I sha'n't mind anything else," Lettice murmured fondly, slipping her hand in his. Yet—she was shivering, cold and sick, pierced to the heart with knowledge that she spoke falsely. Larry was all unlike himself, a being wholly apart from the lover-husband she knew.

They stepped out evenly—he had a knack of accommodating his pace to her swifter, shorter steps. A little way beyond the path forked. As they came to the fork a youth, hardly more than a lad, darted upon Larry, waving a newspaper joyously and crying: "The Era took the photo I sent—here it is—and oh, isn't your wife stunning?" Then as he caught sight of Lettice: "Oh, excuse me, Mr. Miller. I—I wanted you to see it, first of all."

"Never mind, Billy—it can wait," Larry said, starting to pass.

Lettice stood still. "Let me see the wonderful picture," she coaxed, holding out a hand that was steady, though cold as ice. It seemed to her her heart also stood still. Larry's face was as an open book to her—one in which she read her doom.

She scanned the printed sheet critically, saying nothing for a half-minute. As she passed it to Larry she could not forbear comment.

"She looks as though she were falling out of her clothes—as usual."

Billy, the amateur artist, stared at her hard. Then, almost snatching away the print, he said shortly: "She is the loveliest model in the world—and the most artistic." With that he stalked away, his head high. Lettice laughed, a hard, low laugh, grating even to her own overwrought ears.

"So Ashley Dayton was the business that took you from home—and me," she said, stepping in front of Larry and looking him full in the face. He did not shirk her gaze. Rather he returned it steadily as he nodded.

"What of it?" he asked. "You know how these things come."

"What do you mean?" Lettice faltered, the steely intonation wholly lost. "Not that you—love her as you love me?"

"More than I ever loved you," Larry said dully. "I don't defend myself—I can't explain. Not any more than we could explain. It is just— God! I can't live without her. We came here—we have had a week of—heaven—whatever comes."

"Larry!" The name was like a

(Continued on Page 8)

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:: South Vancouver Municipal Council ::

The following is an Official Record of the Minutes of the South Vancouver Municipal Council, held September 5, 1912

Report of Sixteenth General Meeting of the South Vancouver Municipal Council.

Year 1912
(Councillor Elliott absent)
South Vancouver, B. C.,
September 5, 1912.

Re Motion 20—Meeting of August 20, etc.

1. Campbell—Third : That the minutes of General Meeting of August 20, and of the Special Meeting of August 28, be taken as read, with the exception of Motion No. 20, of August 20, which was referred back for further consideration. Carried.

Re Consolidated Tram Franchise

2. Robinson—Campbell : That the Council of South Vancouver heartily endorse the resolution passed by the Kitsilano Improvement Association re "Consolidated Tram Franchise equitable to the growing needs of a Greater Vancouver," and hereby pledge their undivided support to place this important matter of transportation on a more satisfactory and permanent basis. Carried.

Re Clark Subdivisions Appeal Case

3. Campbell—Third : That Councillor Elliott and the Municipal Engineer appear before Executive in Victoria at 3.30, September 5, to protect interests of municipality in re Clark Subdivisions Appeal case; also that Councillor Elliott be granted leave of absence. Carried.

Re Establishment of Harbor Commission

4. Campbell—Third : That the Clerk be authorized to forward cheque for $100 to M. C. Gordon, Treasurer of Joint Harbor Committee, amount to be charged against appropriation towards establishment of Harbor Commission.

Re Properties to be Allowed Improved Land Rate for 1912, Instead of Wild Land Rate

5. Campbell—Robinson : That the undermentioned properties be allowed the improved land rate for 1912 taxes :

Roll	Lot	Block	D. L.
21771	26	2	662
22601-2	4 and 5	1	668-70
35519	33	3-7	657
34315-6	19-20	2-4	327a
33508	243		323
14439	25	14	394
399	2-3	Sub. Div. C 1, 2, 3, 4	37
24933	3	Sub. 2 N. ½ 5	391-2
14332	19	11	394
23382	17	19	668-70
25190	28	2 of 7	391-2
17257	20	4	725
20477	23	2	645
27063-4	1-2	4	630
20758	33	4	646
24791	6	2 of 4	391-2
25138	4	E. pt. 7	391-2
25810	W. 10ft. 49	205-6-7-8-9 of 10-13, 22-25	391-2
25811	E. 15ft 49	205-6-7-8-9 of 10-13, 22-25	391-2

Carried.

Re Additional Arc Lights—Ward V

6. Campbell—Third : That the Clerk be authorized to place order for installation of arc lights in Ward V, as notated on arc light plan. Carried.

Re Additional Arc Lights—Ward III

7. Thomas—Third : That the Clerk be authorized to order street lights in Ward III, where required as per list; also a light in the yard in rear of Hall. Carried.

Re Additional Arc Lights—Ward IV

8. Third—Campbell : That the Clerk be instructed to order arc lamps for street lighting from B. C. Electric Company as per Engineer's letter and list (Ward IV). Carried.

Re Tool Boxes for Repair Gangs

9. Third—Thomas : That the Clerk be authorized to order five tool boxes for repair gangs. Carried.

Re Additional Arc Lights—Ward I

10. Robinson—Campbell : That the Clerk order street lights in Ward I, where required as per list. Carried.

Re Planking Roadway—Seacome Street

11. Third—Thomas : That the Engineer plank Seacome Road, from John Street, where plank is laid, to Bodwell Road, planks 16 feet long, the same to be done at once. Carried.

Re Planking on Main Street

12. Third—Thomas : That the Engineer plank 200 feet on Main Street, between 25th and 26th Avenues, full width of street where cars stop, same to be done at once. Carried.

Re Police Committee's Report

13. Thomas—Third : That the report of the Police Committee of September 4 be read and considered. Carried.

14. Thomas—Third : That the report of the Police Committee of September 4 be adopted as amended. Carried.

POLICE COMMITTEE REPORT
September 4, 1912 (As amended)

1. **Re Purchase of Horse :** Recommended that a horse be purchased for the Police Department, and that one of the old buggies be fitted up for this horse, the same to be used for rounding up dogs and other purposes of the Police Department.

2. **Re Leave of Absence for Chief Jackson :** Recommended that Chief Jackson be granted leave of absence from September 7 to 21, and that Sergeant Bramwell be Acting Chief and Constable Lee Acting Sergeant until his return.

3. **Re Salary of P. C. Hughes :** Recommended that P. C. Hughes be paid according to new schedule of police pay, he having completed one year's service, no complaints.

4. **Re Accounts :** Recommended that the following accounts be paid :

Dr Robertson	$ 10.00
City Taxi Cab Auto Co	60.00
Percy & Wolsey Auto Co.	25.00
Big Auto Taxi Cab Service	6.25
John Norbury	5.55
Total	$106.80

5. **Re Use of Board of Works Auto by Police Department :** Recommended that Chairman of Board of Works, Chairman of Police Committee, and Chief of Police make arrangements for placing Board of Works auto at the disposal of the Police Department during the night time.

6. **Re Police Protection South Vancouver :** Recommended that the Chief bring in a report at the next meeting as to the most suitable way of dealing with further Police protection in South Vancouver.

Re Health Committee's Report

15. Third—Thomas : That the report of the Health Committee of September 4 be read and considered. Carried.

16. Third—Thomas : That the report of the Health Committee of September 4 be adopted as amended. Carried.

HEALTH COMMITTEE REPORT, Sept. 4, 1912
(As amended)

1. **Re Mrs. J. Clarke :** Recommended that Inspector arrange to allow Mrs. Clarke $20 for one month's temporary assistance; also this Committee confirms the action of the Reeve and Health Inspector in granting Mrs. Clarke $15 temporary relief; both these sums to be repaid when action against Mr. Clarke has been settled in the Courts. (See communication from Health Inspector of August 30.)

2. **Re Mrs. Hindle and Family :** Recommended that account of E. Bennett ($17.35) for groceries supplied to Mrs. Hindle be paid; also that Health Inspector give Mrs. Hindle further aid if necessary until her husband returns from the hospital.

3. **Re Mrs. Greenhalch :** Recommended that tax bill to the amount of $10.02 be paid, and charged to relief of poor account; also that account of J. Norbury ($8.00) for groceries, etc., supplied to Mrs. Greenhalch be paid.

4. **Re Communication from Ratepayers of 24th Avenue and Main Street :** Recommended that this communication be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward to deal with.

5. **Re G. J. Neureither. Case on 27th Avenue reported by Dr. Moffatt :** Recommended that Dr. Murphy investigate this case, and if necessary employ a nurse.

6. **Re Notices to School Physician :** Recommended that Health Inspector procure form of notice to be used when notifying Dr. Hunter, School Physician, of cases of infectious disease in the municipality.

7. **Re Vacation for Dr. Murphy :** Recommended that Dr. Murphy be granted vacation as applied for, provided he arranges for suitable substitute to attend to his duties during his absence.

Re Board of Works Report

17. Third—Campbell : That the report of the Board of Works of September 4 be read and considered. Carried.

18. Third—Campbell : That the report of the Board of Works of September 4 be adopted as amended. Carried.

BOARD OF WORKS REPORT
Sept. 4, 1912 (As amended)

1. **Re Three-plank Walks :** Recommended that three-plank walks be laid on the following sections of streets, and the cost charged to the amount provided in Bylaw No. 4 :

Ward II : Dumfries St., east side, from 34th Ave. to two blocks north, 950ft., probable cost $190.
Ward IV : 21st Ave., north side, from Ontario St. to Manitoba St., 583ft., probable cost $105.00.
Ward IV : 21st Ave., south side, from Columbia St. to Manitoba St., 554ft., probable cost $111.00.
Ward II : 21st Ave., south side, from Lanark St. to Knight St., 150ft., probable cost $30.00.
Ward 2 : 21st. Ave., north side, from lane east of Lanark to Fleming St., 250ft., probable cost $50.00.
Ward V : Prince Albert St., east side, from River Rd. to 61st Ave., 2046ft., probable cost $409.00.
Ward V : Windsor St., east side, from River Rd. to 63rd Ave., 1365ft., probable cost $273.00.
Ward V : Ross St., from 63rd Ave. to 59th Ave., 1279ft., probable cost $256.00.
Ward V : Dumfries St., from 56th Ave. to one block south, 330ft., probable cost $66.00.
Ward II : 38th Ave., south side, from Commercial St. to Argyle St., 594ft., probable cost $119.00.
Ward II : 48th Ave., south side, from Bruce St. to Argyle St. (3 crossings), 375ft., probable cost $93.00.
Ward I : First road east of Tyne St., from 46th Ave. to 1 block south, 890ft., probable cost $178.00.
Ward II : Argyle St., west side, from 51st Ave to 48th Ave., 770ft., probable cost $154.00.
Ward I : King St., from Manor St. to Rupert St., 550ft., probable cost $110.00.
Ward I : First road west of Earls St., east side, from Euclid St. to 200ft. north (200ft.), probable cost $40.00.
Ward II : 22nd Ave., south side, from Dumfries St. to Perry St., 150ft., probable cost $30.00.
Ward V : 56th Ave., south side, from Lanark St. to lane east of Dumfries St., 440ft., probable cost $88.00.
Ward V : Knight St., from 51st Ave. to 56th Ave., 1706ft., probable cost $341.00.
Ward II : First road west of Wales St., east side, from 35th Ave to 360ft. south (360ft.), probable cost $72.00. Making a total of $2715.00.

2. **Re 4ft. Sidewalks :** Recommended that 4ft. plank walks be laid on the following sections of streets, and the cost charged to the amount provided in Bylaw No. 4 :

Ward V : Main St., west side, from River Rd. to Eburne track, 1417ft., probable cost $375.00.
Ward II : 43rd Ave., south side, from Victoria Drive to Nanaimo St., 1770ft., probable cost $469.00. Making a total of $844.00.

3. **Re 49th Avenue—Ward III :** Recommended that 49th Avenue be graded from Main Street to Fraser Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7.

4. **Re Columbia Street—Ward IV :** Recommended that Columbia Street be graded and rocked from 16th Avenue to 18th Avenue, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $3,400.

5. **Re Manitoba Street—Ward IV :** Recommended that Manitoba Street be graded and rocked from 16th Avenue to 19th Avenue, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $3,300.

6. **Re 37th Avenue—Ward II :** Recommended that 37th Avenue be graded from Clarendon Street to Nanaimo Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7, the cut at Clarendon Street to be only sufficient to make fill.

7. **Re 36th Avenue—Ward II :** Recommended that a plank roadway 10 feet wide be constructed on 36th Avenue from a point 400 feet west of Gladstone Street to a point 400 feet east of Gladstone Street. Estimated cost $770.

8. **Re 52nd Avenue—Ward III :** Recommended that 52nd Avenue be graded from Fraser Street to Main Street, including 900 lineal feet of 12x18in. box drain from Main Street to Prince Edward Street. Estimated cost $2,150.

9. **Re 41st Avenue—Ward II :** Recommended that 41st Avenue be rough graded and ditched, from Nanaimo Street to Clarendon Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $570.

10. **Re 63rd Avenue—Ward I :** Recommended that 63rd Avenue be cleared and rough graded from Nanaimo Street to Berkley Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. (Width 90 feet, 33 feet wide; and 205 feet, 66 feet wide.) Estimated cost $260.

11. **Re Road in Block 7, D. L. 50—Ward I :** Recommended that the 33ft. road in Block 7, D. L. 50, running one block west from Carleton Street, be cleared and rough graded, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $200.

12. **Re Road between Horley Road and Euclid Street—Ward I :** Recommended that the uncleared portion (420 feet) of the road between Horley Road and Euclid Street, running from Earls Road to the School site, be cleared and rough graded, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $400.

13. **Re 41st Avenue Box Drain—Ward III :** Recommended that a 12x18in. box drain be constructed on 41st Avenue, from Prince Edward Street to a point 759 feet west, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $411.

14. **Re Concrete Culvert and Box Drain—Westminster Road :** Recommended that a 5ft. concrete culvert be constructed across Westminster Road between Wales Street and Vivian Street, and a 3x3ft. box drain constructed through Lot 5a, D. L. 50, from Wales Street to Westminster Road culvert, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7 :

Estimated cost of culvert	$850.00
" box drain	600.00
Total	$1450.00

15. **Re Fraser Street Sidewalks—Ward V :** Recommended that a plank sidewalk with the necessary crossings at street intersections be constructed on the east side of Fraser Street, from 59th Avenue to River Road, and on the west side of Fraser Street, from 59th Avenue to 63rd Avenue, with the exception of 177 lineal feet which has already been laid, and the cost charged to the amount provided in Bylaw No. 4. Sidewalk on east side to be 4 ft. wide, and sidewalk on west side to be 8 ft. wide.

16. **Re 64th Avenue : Recommended** that 64th Avenue be rough graded from Inverness Street to a point 400 feet west.

17 **Re 65th Avenue :** Recommended that the 33 ft. road allowance on the south side of 65th Avenue from Fraser Street to Prince Albert Street be cleared and rough graded.

18. **Re Main Street :** Recommended that the portion of the west side of Main Street, between the B. C. E. Railway Company's track and the pole line, and extending from River Road to a point 1,380 feet south, be filled and graded to the level of the track, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $1,410.

19 **Re Communication from H. Goddard :** Recommended that communication from Mr. H. Goddard re Mrs. Banks, Agnes Road filling, be referred to the Clerk, with instructions to write Mr. Goddard and explain that the Council do not consider themselves responsible in this matter.

20. **Re Communication from Ward II Ratepayers :** Recommended that this communication be

(Continued on Page 7)

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Leaves		Calling at
Monday		G. N. Cannery
Tuesday	9:15 a. m.	Caulfeilds
Wednesday		Fisherman's Bay
Thursday		Porteau
Friday		Britannia Mines
		Squamish
		Newport
		Mill Creek
Leaves Saturday	9:15 a. m. and 2 p. m.	G. N. Cannery, Caulfeilds, Fisherman's Bay, Bowen Island
Leaves Saturday	6:30 p. m.	Caulfeilds, Bowen Island
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Every day except Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. for Bowen Island and way points.

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A Senseless Affair

He was a wireless politician—
She was a thoughtless maid—
Out on the grassless lawn together,
Under the treeless shade,
Playing a game of netless tennis,
This, with a bounceless ball—
When, from the glassless hotel window
Echoed a soundless call.

Then through the pathless walk they ambled,
Each with a stepless gait,
Into the flyless room for dining;
Each to a foodless plate.
Each with a smileless face then settled
Down in a seatless seat.
"Ah, what a tastless taste!" he muttered;
"Oh, for a biteless eat!"

First 'twas a meatless steak they ordered;
Then tried a crustless pie;
Next o'er an iceless ice they dallied,
Each with a blinkless eye.
Ah, what an endless end we're reaching—
End of this wordless wreck—
He, with a centless dollar, settled
All of the payless check!

—W. D. Nesbit, in "Chicago Post."

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on completing a three-years course in 13 or 14 months. The result has more than justified her ambition in the opinion both of M. Jean de Reszke and his brother, M. Edouard de Reszke. Miss Miller also has had the great advantage of being trained for the "mise en scene" by Madame Weinschenk, who trained Madame Edvina, and it is hoped that, following the example of her gifted com- study of this new branch of her ar and the importance of the work sh has already done is another guarante of the fresh laurels she may expect to gain."

Miss Miller was in London in Jul to arrange for he debut there, an will return to Paris in October t complete her studies during the suc ceeding winter months.—"Canadian Gazette."

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Gents' Suits pressed	50c		Pants pressed	15c	"
Suits cleaned and pressed	75c	"	Pants cleaned and pressed	25c	"
Skirts pressed	35c	"	Monthly contract for pressing		$2.00

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:-: Hands Across the Sea :-:

Paragraphs on the Fusion of Interests of Greater Vancouver and the Home-land

"Caught like rats in a trap," is an apt description of the way the engineers of the Titanic died. Much has been heard of the heroism of the captain and the other members of the crew of that ill-fated vessel. But up till this week there has not, so far as this side of the Atlantic is concerned, been a tribute of praise to the men who were in the bowels of the ship, and who never again had the opportunity of seeing the sky and sea. It is a matter for congratulation that a movement to perpetuate their memory has at last been taken up in the Old Country, where it is the intention to erect a monument on the banks of the Mersey that will be a reminder to the nation of the deeds of bravery in that dark engine room one April night, when the Titanic took her plunge two miles down to the depths of the Atlantic. Vancouver is to have a part in that memorial, and it may be taken for granted that when it is more widely known, generous subscriptions will flow from generous hearts to honor those who have gone "to the Weed's unrest."

* * *

The ex-leader of the Irish Unionist party was with us last week—to wit, Right Honorable Walter Long and other notables of the British House of Commons, and they had much to say on the political situation over there, and particularly with reference to Irish affairs. The Right Honorable is an authority on this subject, and can speak as one having authority, and not as the scribes, especially the Home Rule scribes. For many years he led the Irish Unionists in many a gallant onslaught on the Government position. No more effective speaker is to be found within the precincts of the House, and the residents of Vancouver and the surrounding district were certainly afforded a treat. Of course moral and financial support is very good in its way, but of what earthy use can the people in this part of the world be to the loyalists in Ireland? It is a peculiar coincidence that while we had these unionist stalwarts with us, there should also be tramping the country "Fighting Joe." "Fighting Joe" is an attractive personality, and the fact that he is one of the six hundred and seventy should add spice to his utterances. He was billed to speak in New Westminster. No doubt as the forerunner of the royal party Joe has always to be there first.

* * *

Speaking of the Irish question, all this talk of men drilling with arms that were in use two hundred years ago is the veriest flapdoodle. Men are continually arriving from the green isle, and they have assured us that there is not a scintilla of truth in the statements that are appearing in some of the Canadian papers, especially those which hold Liberal opinions. In some instances they are too liberal. No later than this week one man had the fortune, good or bad, to read one of these effusions. "Absolutely untrue," was his laconic comment. And that puts the whole situation in a nutshell. Surely residents of that country have a better idea of the conditions than some of the American, ay, and Canadian sheets that are printing what they are pleased to call news, but what is only a vile slander on a people who have contributed so many good men and women to help to make the Dominion of Canada what it is today.

* * *

Dukes, marquises, and barons are all being attracted to Canada, and particularly to the Western portion, where no doubt they are under the impression the most money is to be made. It is a peculiar fact that so many of them are leaving the land of their birth and making tracks for Canada. When they get as far as Winnipeg, and by the time they have seen it they want to come farther, and as a rule they end up where the first post of the great Canadian highway was planted and stolen. One week we had the Duke of Sutherland, who wants to perpetuate the tenant farmer system. Next comes Baron Clinton, who is the happy possessor of a few thousand acres of land in British Columbia. His lordship is making his annual tour, and did not exactly specify the nature of his trip in this year of grace. Perhaps he will when he has had a spy at the land for a few more days. The English winter will be the means of sending half a dozen more to us.

The Educational Step Ladder

We know what kindergarten is for; it is to educate children for the primary grades.

We know what the primary grades are for : they are to educate children for the grammar grades.

We know what the grammar grades are for : they are to educate children for high school.

We know what high school is for : it is to educate children for college.

But what does college fit you for?

"What are the principal activities of the official position our friend occupies?"

"Those involved in holding on to it," replied Senator Sorghum.

:: South Vancouver Municipal Council ::

(Continued from Page 6)

referred to Councillor Elliott and the Clerk to answer.

21. **Re Sidewalk—Perry Road :** Recommended that communication from Mr. J. C. Tait be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward.

22. **Re Sidewalk—Main and Quebec :** Recommended that communicataion from Mr. Oscar Kidd re the above be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward.

23. **Re Car Line Extensions :** Recommended that communication from B. C. Electric Railway Company re car line extensions be referred to Clerk to answer.

24. **Re Injury to W. McMillan's Son :** Recommended that communication from Mr. W. McMillan re injury to his boy be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward.

25. **Re Street Names—Ward I :** Recommended that communication from Mr. A. M. Judd re street names, Ward I, be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward.

26. **Re Petition of Property Owners—Glencoe Road :** Recommended that this petition be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward for attention.

27. **Re Communication from W. M. Christie :** Recommended that above communication, re Lots 3 and 4, Block 11, D. L. 393, be referred to Engineer and Councillor of Ward.

28. **Re Black & McDonell's Claim—Damage to Property, Bodwell Road :** Recommended that the Reeve and Councillors of Wards I and II be appointed as committee to investigate this matter and attend to communication from Messrs. Harris, Bull, Hannington & Mason, with power to act.

29. **Re River Road Bridge :** Recommended that the Council inspect this bridge between the hours of 12 and 2 on the 5th inst., and deal with the question of its safety.

Re Fire, Water and Light Committee's Report

19. Campbell—Third : That the report of the Fire, Water and Light Committee of September 4 be read and considered. Carried.

20. Campbell—Third : That the report of the Fire, Water and Light Committee of September 4 be adopted. Carried.

FIRE, WATER AND LIGHT COMMITTEE REPORT

September 4, 1912

Fire

1. **Re Purchase of Helmets :** Recommended that four helmets be purchased for each Fire Hall, making a total of twenty, at a price of $114.00 f. o. b. factory.

2. **Re Purchase of Chemical Hose :** Recommended that fifty feet of chemical hose be purchased to be used for new chemical now in use at the stables.

3. **Re Linoleum, etc., for Fire Halls :** Recommended that No's 1, 2, 4 and 5 Fire Haalls be furnished with linoleum and two mats each for the floors, Chairman and Fire Chief to undertake purchase of same.

Water

4. **Re Refund to Mr. Beattie :** Recommended that Mr. Beattie be credited with the sum of $5.40 overcharge for water to his building, Lot 3, Block 18, D. L. 50.

5. **Re Application for Water by Residents of Collingwood West :** Recommended that the above be referred to Water Supt. to reply to.

Re Finance Committee's Report

21. Campbell—Third : That the report of the Finance Committee of September 5 be read and considered. Carried.

22. Campbell—Third : That the report of the Finance Committee of September 5 be adopted. Carried

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

September 5, 1912

1. **Re Appropriations :** Recommended that the Clerk be authorized to sign Appropriations Nos. 395 to 406 inclusive.

2. **Re Opening of Offices during Noon Hour :** Recommended that all offices and wickets in the Municipal Hall be open to the public for business between the hours of 12 and 1, and that the various officials arrange their staffs so that the public can be waited on during this hour.

3. **Re Pay Rolls and Accounts :** Recommended that the following Pay Rolls and Accounts be paid :

Pay Rolls—		
Crusher 1	$2118.35	
Crusher 2	1201.50	
Bunkers (wharf)	260.50	
Garbage	177.00	
Works	326.35	
Repair gangs and steam wagons	294.70	$ 4378.40
Ward I	9017.00	
Ward II	6014.50	
Ward III	5787.70	
Ward IV	6669.45	
Ward V	4035.95	$31524.60
Water Works (Cedar Cottage)	$1549.05	
Water Works (Mountain View)	3255.60	$ 4804.65
Salaries (Staff)		4392.30
Fire Department		79.50
Men employed Land Registry		125.50
Tax office Overtime		76.50
School Trustees, say		15000.00
Accounts—		
General		$ 3617.90
Board of Works		8697.52
Water Works		6069.03
Central Motor & Mach. Shop		242.45
Dr. Murphy, Auto hire		20.00
		$79028.35

Re Plans and Subdivisions

23. Robinson—Campbell : That the subdivision plan of Lot 3 of south ¾ of west half of D. L. 337 be approved and signed. Carried.

24. Campbell — Robinson : That plan of proposed subdivision of Lot 5 of Lot 5, D. L. 352, Ward II, be approved and signed. Carried.

25. Robinson—Campbell : That the plan of subdivision of southerly four acres of north half of D. L. 707 be signed and approved. Carried.

26. Campbell—Third : That plan of subdivision of Lot 12 of Lot 5 of D. L. 352, Ward II, be approved and signed. Carried.

Re Indemnity Bylaw, 1912

27. Campbell—Robinson : That the Indemnity Bylaw, 1912, be finally passed and signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and the seal of the Corporation attached thereto. Carried.

Re Building Bylaw Amendment No. 6

28. Robinson—Campbell : That Building Bylaw Amendment No. 6 be finally passed, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and the seal of the Corporation attached thereto. Carried.

Re Dr. Murphy's Account for Services to Mr. McCaig

29. Campbell—Third : That account of Dr. G. B. Murphy for professional services rendered Hector McCaig, amounting to $26.50, be paid, McCaig being injured while in employ of Municipality. Carried.

Re Rate Bylaw, 1912

30. I hereby give notice of motion to amend the Rate Bylaw.

F. E. Elliott.

Certified correct,

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD
C. M. C.

SOUTH VANCOUVER'S POPULATION HAS INCREASED 35,000 IN SEVEN YEARS

It contains the choicest Residential and Business Property on the Peninsula

COLLINGWOOD

Is the heart of this thriving Municipality. We have been established here since 1905, and invite correspondence regarding investments. We can place money on first mortgage at 8 per cent., and transact all financial business.

References : Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver, B. C.
Bank of Vancouver, Collingwood, B. C.

BAILEY, TELFORD & CO. LTD.

Financial and Estate Agents — Fire, Insurance and Loans
317 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B. C. — Collingwood East, B. C.

SASHES and DOORS

We have the latest machinery for the manufacture of doors and sashes. We make them any size and any style to suit purchaser.

Our aim is to please every patron, and our work is of the best. We are prepared to do work at the shortest notice. Let us give you an estimate. Our prices are right.

Carleton Sash and Door Factory

(Opposite Carleton School on Westminster Road)
EAST COLLINGWOOD

J. Shaw — E. Chell

Shaw and Chell

LUMBER MERCHANTS

All Kinds of Building Material

Dealers in Lumber, Brick, Sand, Lime, Gravel, Tacoma Plaster, Satin Spar, Etc.

CENTRAL PARK

Before having your House Wired get in touch with

J. TRIPP

Electrician, Collingwood E. and Central Park

All orders promptly attended to — The price is right

Beaver Lands Ltd.

Successors to the Collingwood Land Company

Real Estate and Insurance

Head Office — **505 Richards St.**

Branches — **Collingwood East** — **2653 4th Ave. W., Kitsilano**

—SNAP—

Large Lots at Central Park, close to School and Station. Lot 70x165. Price $670; one-fifth cash, balance over three years.

The cheapest buys in this district for Houses, Lots, and Acreage. Come in and see our list.

GEORGE HORNING & CO.

CENTRAL PARK STATION

GENUINE BARGAIN SALE

AT

Powe's Furnishing Store

JOYCE ST., COLLINGWOOD EAST

On account of limited space, we are sacrificing our present lines of boots, shoes, hats, and caps

AT COST

To make room for a large line of new goods soon to arrive.

COME WHILE THE BARGAINS LAST

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

SPECIAL RATE BY THE "PRINCESS LINE"

Vancouver to Victoria

AND RETURN

$2.70

Account

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION---Victoria, B. C.

SEPTEMBER 24 to 28, 1912

Selling Dates: September 23 to 26 (inclusive)
Final return limit—September 30, 1912

J. MOE, C. P. A., 434 Hastings St., Vancouver.
H. W. BRODIE, Gen. Pass Agent, Vancouver.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

RAIL TICKETS TO ALL POINTS

General Agency Transatlantic Steamship Lines

H. G. Smith, C. P. & T. A.
Phone: Sey. 7100

W. E. Duperow, G. A. P. D
527 Granville Street

Hughes Bros' Big Liquor Store

105 HASTINGS STREET EAST, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Phone: Seymour 330

We carry everything in the Liquor Line

No order too small, and none too large for this popular Liquor Store

Free Delivery to all parts South Vancouver

leaving our Store every Friday morning at 9 a.m.

The Beer Without a Peer

CASCADE

THE VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD

Phone: Fairmont 429

GLADSTONE HOTEL

First Class Wines,
Liquors and Cigars

H. G. BROWN, Proprietor

The Robertson-Godson Co. Ltd.

Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies, Water Works Supplies, Corporation Brass Goods.

572 Beatty Street Vancouver

Vancouver Brokerage Ltd.

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

Fifth Floor Holden Building, Vancouver B. C.

Phones: Seymour 4245 and 9167

GOOD BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Homes built to suit purchasers, on easy terms

AGREEMENTS FOR SALE PURCHASED

LAUGHS AND SMILES

John Drew, the great American actor, had agreed, as a social duty, to escort a young French actress of much personal charm to a roof garden on her first visit to New York. The orchestra was playing a very melodious air as they entered, and after being seated the actress asked Mr. Drew the name of the selection.

"'I Love You, I Love You,'" replied Mr. Drew.

"Yes, yes, I know," returned the French girl, with an appreciative glance of coquetry, "but ze tune zat zay play, Mistaire Drew, vat ees de name of eet?"

* * *

Henry Watterson, the Louisville journalist, told this story at a recent dinner party:

"One day when I was the city editor of a small newspaper, a fine turkey was left at the office.

"We all hankered after the bird, but the editor finally claimed it, took it home and had it cooked for dinner.

"The next day, a letter was handed in to him which he opened and read:

"'Mr. Editor: I sent you a turkey yesterday which has been the cause of much dispute among us. To settle a bet, will you please state in tomorrow's issue what the turkey died of?'"

* * *

Gelett Burgess, the author of books of sense and nonsense, at a dinner in New York, was urging a subtler use of words.

"Use words with a delicate care," he said. "Observe all their subtle distinctions. Never write 'vision,' for instance, when 'sight' is what you mean.

"There's no difference between 'sight' and 'vision,' interrupted an editor.

"No," said Mr. Burgess. "And yet, Herbert, when you and I passed each other on Forty-second Street yesterday, the girl I was with was a vision, while the one with you was a sight."

* * *

Charles M. Schwab tells a story about a type of man he often meets, the sort he calls the "other-people's-business-man."

"I overheard a conversation between one of these men and a large, prosperous-looking gentleman. It was in a smoking-car. They were sitting together.

"After a few puffs of his cigar the inquisitive man inquired of his neighbor, 'How many people work in your office?'

"The prosperous-looking gentleman slowly bit the end off a fresh cigar, and buried himself in his paper as he replied: 'At a rough estimate I should say about two-thirds of them.'"

* * *

Bass fishing was out of season and the game warden, who happened to find a small boy holding a rod and line, took the precaution to satisfy himself that the string on the sand held only catfish, perch and suckers. But a few feet farther along he found a large black bass wriggling on a string weighted down with a stone. The boy's conscious look proclaimed him the guilty person.

"What are you doing with this fish?" asked the warden in terrifying tones.

"Well, you see," returned the boy, blushing and troubled, "he's been taking my bait all morning, so I just tied him up until I get through fishing."

* * *

Clarence C. Hamlin, of Colorado Springs, is a small man, but full of nerve. On one occasion he came very near being full of bullets. Something like a riot was impending in a Western mining camp, and Clarence lifted his short and attenuated form to the top of a bench for the purpose of delivering a few remarks. What he said did not appeal to the militant minds of his hearers, and they with one accord began to shoot around him.

"Get down, Clarence!" yelled his friends. "You'll be killed in a minute."

"Oh," said Hamlin carelessly, "I'm so small and they're such poor shots that they'll never hit me."

Then he finished his speech.

* * *

Sir Horace Plunkett, chum of Colonel Roosevelt, once delivered a lecture in Dublin, Ireland, on the best way to improve conditions among the poor. At that time Sir Horace was not exactly a finished speaker. His tongue could not do justice to the riches of his mind.

The day following his address he received from a lady a note containing this statement:

"What you need is two things: (1) a wife, and (2) lessons in elocution."

To this Plunkett sent this reply:

"I have received your letter saying that I need two things: (1) a wife, and (2) lessons in elocution. Those are only one."

* * *

Norman B. Mack, who is a politician, and who, therefore, never tells anything but the truth, relates this story about himself:

On one of my trips to New York I had to visit a bank that is not very well known. I got mixed up in my sense of location, and finally I asked a newsboy to direct me to the building, telling him that I would give him half a dollar for his services. He agreed, and led me to the bank which was only four doors away.

"That," I remarked, as I give him the money, "was half a dollar easily earned."

"I know it," he said, "but, boss, you must remember that bank directors are paid high in New York."

* * *

In one of his speechmaking tours Attorney-General Wickersham stopped in a small Western city, and, in the course of his stay, was standing on the street corner talking to a lawyer. There walked past the couple, a man who wore the bandages and bruises which indicate the activity of the human fist.

"My!" exclaimed Wickersham. "That fellow's been beaten up."

"Yes," said the lawyer, without concern. "He's the editor of a scandalous paper that's printed here. He writes stuff abusing prominent men and women."

"Who beat him up?" asked Wickersham, greatly interested.

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other. "His paper comes out every Tuesday evening, and he looks that way every Wednesday morning."

* * *

George Ade is a student of the whimsical facts of life and manners. The following story is one of his:

"A missionary in the South Seas was much distressed because his dusky parishioners were nude. He decided to try in a delicate manner to get them to wear a little more clothing of some sort, so he left a number of pieces of scarlet, green and yellow calico lying around his hut, thinking it would surely appeal to their sense of color.

"On the afternoon an elderly dame called for spiritual advice. Her eyes rested on the calico enviously, and taking up a piece of the brightest red, the missionery said: 'I'll give this to you if you'll wear it.'

"The woman draped the calico around her like a skirt and departed in great glee. The following day she returned, nude as before, with the calico under her arm. She handed it to the missionary and said, sadly:

"'Me no can wear it, muster. Me too shy!"

* * *

Meredith Nicholson, the novelist, and Brand Whitlock, the Mayor of Toledo, are very warm friends. Possibly their friendship is based on the attraction of opposites, for their experiences in life have been as different as could be. Whitlock is self-made; he is a good mixer and knows all sorts and conditions of men. Nicholson has never gone far from his own social circles.

Some time ago Nicholson said to Whitlock: "Brand, I envy you. You come in contact with all kinds of men. You actually know and talk to burglars and other criminals. All I know about them is what I read or imagine about them. Now the next time you meet a good burglar I want you to send him to me. Give him a card to me, and tell him I will pay his car fare and expenses. I want to talk to him and see how a criminal differs from other men."

Whitlock promised to send along the next good specimen of a burglar that came his way, and forgot all about the matter until some weeks later he received this letter from Nicholson:

"Your friend came, but I had not expected him professionally. If you will tell him to bring back the family plate and Mrs. Nicholson's jewels, you and I will resume social relations."

When Sir Thomas Lipton was a small boy in Scotland, he dropped into a church one Sunday morning and was put by himself in a pew directly in front of the minister who preached a sermon on the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The parson, who was unusually eloquent, talked on this theme for about forty minutes, and finally worked up to the climax of his remarks. He kept his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton, who began to get alarmed. At last, after an overwhelming outpouring of long words, the minister, his eyes blazing, made a quick gesture and shouted at the boy:

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer. He stood up and said feebly, "No, sir."

* * *

Senator Albert B. Cummins had been piloting a constituent around the Capitol Building during a recent session. Finally, having work to do on the floor, the Senator conducted his charge to the Senate gallery and left him to wait.

After waiting for what seemed to him a terribly long time, the constituent approached a gallery doorkeeper.

"My name is Dunlap," the visitor said to the fellow, "and I'm goin' out ter git a drink. I thought I'd better tell you so I can git back. I'm a friend of Cummins'."

"All right," replied the doorkeeper, "but in case I'm not here when you come back and to prevent any mistake, I'll give you the Senate password."

In great astonishment Dunlap inquired, "What's the word?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy," repeated the doorkeeper soberly.

"I guess I'll stay in," said the visitor, "an' wait fer Cummins."

* * *

James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago and elsewhere, relates this story as a true one:

"A delegation from Kansas once visited Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay when he was president. The President met them. His coat and collar were off, and he was mopping his brow.

"'Ah, gentlemen,' he said, 'delighted to see you. Dee-lighted. But I'm very busy putting in my hay just now. Come down to the barn and we'll talk things over while I work.'

"Down to the barn hustled the President and the delegation. But where was the hay?

"'James!' shouted the President, 'James! where's all the hay?'

"'I'm sorry, sir,' called James from up in the loft, 'but I ain't had time to throw it back since you threw it up for yesterday's delegation.'"

GRIST OF THE GODS

(Continued from Page 5)

death-cry. It pierced even Larry's armor of passion.

"I've been pretty brutal," he said. "Yet—I didn't mean it. In fact, I hoped you would not know—for a long time—until—"

"Until what?" Lettice asked in a tense whisper.

"Until—I could see straighter—fu ther ahead," he answered. "I ha rather die than hurt you as I kno I must—"

"Then—why not do it?" Lettic asked bitterly. "At least, that woul spare me open shame."

"It is too late for heroics. W didn't spare Dunham nor poor Anne, Larry countered. "Lettice, Go knows I'm sorry. You've been th best wife, the best comrade, in th world. If only you could be satis fied to be henceforth my friend—"

"Thank you. You do me too much honor," Lettice began. Suddenly all the pride, the dignity, the sense of outrage within her melted to a flooding tenderness. She held out beseeching arms, saying brokenly: "Larry! Larry! I can't give you up! Even if you don't love me, let me stay with you!"

Undervoicing her crying there was a sense of its futility. What had she to appeal to? In what name, by what right, could she keep him from his desire? Even though the path to it was clearly the way of ruin, her own act, her own doctrine, forbade her to protest. Out of her own mouth she was judged—and condemned. The sanctities she had flouted and set at naught rose to mock and jeer at her in this supreme hour.

"We had better get out of this—and quickly," Larry said. "Will you wait for me at the station? I must settle things a bit—and write a note—"

"I will be there," his wife interrupted. As they swung about she fell back a few paces, dropped her eyes, and let her reeling brain steady itself. She was, after a sort, stunned. Temperamentally she was intensely jealous, but until now Larry had never given her the least occasion for unhappiness.

Ashley Dayton! The last woman in the world! Tallish, rather awkward, a bad dresser—in fact, nearly a dowdy. But she had married a rich man, a confirmed woman-hater. Further, Lettice reflected, in the social life of Endtown Mrs. Dayton counted. Without effort on her own part, she had always and everywhere a train of the best men.

What they saw in her no woman could understand, though the most captious admitted she had fine eyes, and the charm of her soft, slurring speech, which seemed to caress the ear, was undeniable. Then Lettice recalled, with a knifelike pang, Larry had once said of her: "She rests you—body and soul." Lettice herself was not restful, but a bundle of nerves informing a quicksilver temper.

Insensibly she lagged, falling farther and farther in the background. Larry was walking his best, and almost ran into another man coming down the path. Lettice did not see the encounter, but loud angry words made her look up and dart forward as quickly as she could.

The other man caught Larry firmly by the shoulders, saying uproariously:

"A word with you, Miller! Several words, in fact. Explain, if you can, why I find you registered here as having along your wife, when to my almost certain knowledge she is somewhere else?"

"What is that to you?" Larry asked through set teeth.

Miles Dayton shook him hard. "Only this," he said. "My wife is in the same hotel—according to a picture in yesterday's paper—yet—I don't find her name on the book."

"I am not answerable for the mistakes of hotel clerks—nor their carelessness," Larry said, wrenching himself free. Dayton caught him by the throat, crying:

"I ought to strangle you. You're too vile to live. But first you shall come with me to find her—the woman who has fooled and disgraced me."

"Let go my husband!" Lettice cried, darting forward and seizing Dayton's arm. He turned at the sound of her voice as though shot. For half a breath he could not speak. Then he said slowly, dazedly:

"Well, I'll be hanged!"

"Explain!" Lettice said severely.

Dayton began to mumble inarticulately. Suddenly she sensed what had happened and said clearly: "If you have any cause of quarrel with my husband, please let it wait until we are at home. We are just on the point of starting—were going back to the hotel to leave our farewells for your wife. Will you kindly make them for us instead?"

"Not on your life," Dayton rumbled, his face flaccid in its intensity of relief. "I—the fact is, Mrs. Miller, I've made all sorts of a fool of myself. Do be kind and help me keep Ashley from ever finding it out. It will kill her—to know I had suspected her—but that foolish picture—no name, but a paragraph, saying so much of Mrs. Miller's attractiveness—"

"You thought it could not possibly be meant for me? Fie! Oh, fie on you!" Lettice said lightly. Larry gave her a grateful look.

Dayton rumbled on: "I want to get away without Ashley ever seeing me. Let me take you down to the station. Larry can attend to everything. We know he can be trusted. And if Ashley ever should hear of my being here, you'll help me make her believe I came after Larry—had business that nobody else could attend to, and that couldn't possibly wait."

"If necessary we will 'perjure ourselves like gentlemen,'" Lettice said gaily. She had got herself in hand. There was something gallant in the way she fought her losing battle. "Don't be long, Larry," she called after him, as he went laggardly from them. "It is only a little while to train time. But be sure to find Ashley, give her my love, and tell her not to be too vainglorious over having her picture in the Era."

"She? Pshaw! she never cares for such things," the literal-minded Dayton interposed. "Never was a woman so little vain as my wife—that's what makes me all the more ashamed of myself for mistrusting her. Anybody can see she could have men running after her in droves if she'd but lift a finger, yet she cares for 'em about as much as for so many store dummies."

Larry barely made the train.

t the / rks o. / idered. / ried. / the re. / Sep / d. / ried. / PORT / d) / Re- / walks / ctions / ged to / w No.

amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $411.

14. **Re Concrete Culvert and Box Drain—Westminster Road:** Recommended that a 5ft. concrete culvert be constructed across Westminster Road between Wales Street and Vivian Street, and a 3x3ft. box drain constructed through Lot 5a, D. L. 50, from Wales Street to Westminster Road culvert, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7:

Estimated cost of culvert	$850.00
" box drain	600.00

more attractive than with the long shadows hatcheling the streets, and people in summer bravery drifting slowly up and down the pavements.

By a mighty effort Lettice escaped Dayton's insistence. He was for whisking them in his car out to the Country Club. He had whispered loudly to Larry that it would be quite, quite safe—Dr. Dunham was away for two days—and lots of other folk, the very best sort, were sure to be dining there.

Lettice flung herself face down across the foot of her bed. It was so soft, so white, so dainty, the very nest to woo sleep. But it seemed to her she could never sleep again. Not in Lawrence Miller's house—yet how could she leave it at this crisis?

Presently she heard Larry's step, loath and heavy, on the stair. She shuddered strongly, and buried her face deeper. He came and stood a yard away, looking down at her, but not speaking for a long time.

When she could bear it no longer, she sat suddenly upright, crying in a strained whisper:

"What is it? There can be nothing worse!"

"No!" Larry said dully, his voice shaking as with ague. "It is only this: you can keep me—if you will. At the pinch Ashley decided I wasn't worth the sacrifice of Dayton's million. Don't you wish you had let him strangle me?"

"No! No!" Lettice cried, slipping down on her knees, her frame racked with hard, dry sobbing. After a while she said brokenly: "I will not keep you unless you—want to stay—though it will be—something—to know you are comfortable."

Larry turned from her voiceless, his face working. As he went through the door and on down the stair she buried her face in her hands and sobbed:

"Anne! Happy, happy Anne! I envy you."—The "Scrap Book."

Geo. Jones

HORSE SHOER

Lame and Interfering horses will receive special care and attention.

All kinds of hand-made shoes, running shoes, running plates, toe plates, etc.

All horses entrusted to me will receive every care and attention.

GOOD WORK GUARANTEED

571 Beatty Street

Have you had your Boots and Shoes repaired yet?

If not, why not?

Then go to

F. SLINN

and have them done at once, and have a good job done by him.

He is a man who understands boot-making in all its branches. His prices are right.

4524 MAIN STREET

Between 29th and Main St.

GO WITH THE BUNCH

TO THE

BRUNSWICK

POOL ROOMS

For Quality and Purity come to the

SIDNEY ICE CREAM PARLORS

Corner 24th and Main

Z. Aheroni, Prop.

BASEBALL

Northwestern League

Vancouver v. Spokane

SEPTEMBER 23 to 28

Weekday games 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoons, 3 o'clock

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

THE USE OF WATER for lawns, gardens, streets and sidewalk sprinkling is strictly prohibited. Any persons violating this rule will subject themselves to having the water turned off and leave themselves liable to be charged with wilfully wasting the water supplied.

J. MULLETT,
Waterworks Superintendent

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

Health Department

McGibbon-Hodgs Lumber Compa

CEDAR COTTAGE

Phone: Fair. 1659

Patronize the

Province Renovato

the Municipality with Vancouver's Pioneer Licence will be prosecuted as provided by the Trades Licence Bylaw.

WILLIAM JACKSON,
Chief of Police.

Dated July 31, 1912.

CORPORATION OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OR OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

The Government Auditing Commissioner of the above-named Municipality will have his office open from 10 to 11 in the forenoon of each day (except days on which the Public Inquiry is being held) for the purpose of passing accounts; and any Ratepayer or Owner may be present and may make any objection to such accounts as are before the Auditor.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
C. M. C.

CORPORATION OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

IN THE MATTER OF THE PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT

NOTICE

The Commissioner appointed to investigate the matters relating to the management of the School affairs, as well as the management of the Municipal affairs of the Corporation of South Vancouver, will hold a session of public inquiry at the hour of 10a.m., Monday, September 23, 1912, in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, corner 43rd Avenue and Fraser St., South Vancouver.

Any persons having knowledge of the affairs in question are requested to be present.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
C. M. C.

"Do you believe in luck?"

"Yes, sir. How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

* * *

"Sir, I have all the gems of English literature in my library."

"Yes, and I notice they are uncut gems."

ENGLISH BAY THEATRE

Messrs Shubert and Wm. A. Brady present the

Gilbert & Sullivan Festival Company

From the New York Casino Theatre

DE WOLF HOPPER

BLANCHE DUFFIELD ARTHUR ALDRIDGE EUGENE COWLES
VIOLA GILLETTE GEORGE MACFARLANE ALICE BRADY
KATE CONDON LOUISE BARTHEL ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

And the New York Casino Chorus and Orchestra
In a revival season of Gilbert & Sullivan's greatest comic operas

FOR ONE WEEK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Presenting on Monday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Matinee
"THE MIKADO"
Tuesday and Friday Evenings "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
Wednesday Matinee and Evening "PINAFORE"
Thursday Evening (only time) "PATIENCE"

N.B.—Notwithstanding the great company of stars and the magnitude of the different productions, regular prices will prevail at every performance.

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THIS WEEK—NEXT WEEK—AND MANY WEEKS TO COME
THE DEL S. LAWRENCE STOCK COMPANY
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Best Value Piano House in Vancouver

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Good Toned Organ $35
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$350 Piano (Walnut, rich tone), $232.50
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$750 Player Piano, famous Canadian maker, metal tubes, only $495
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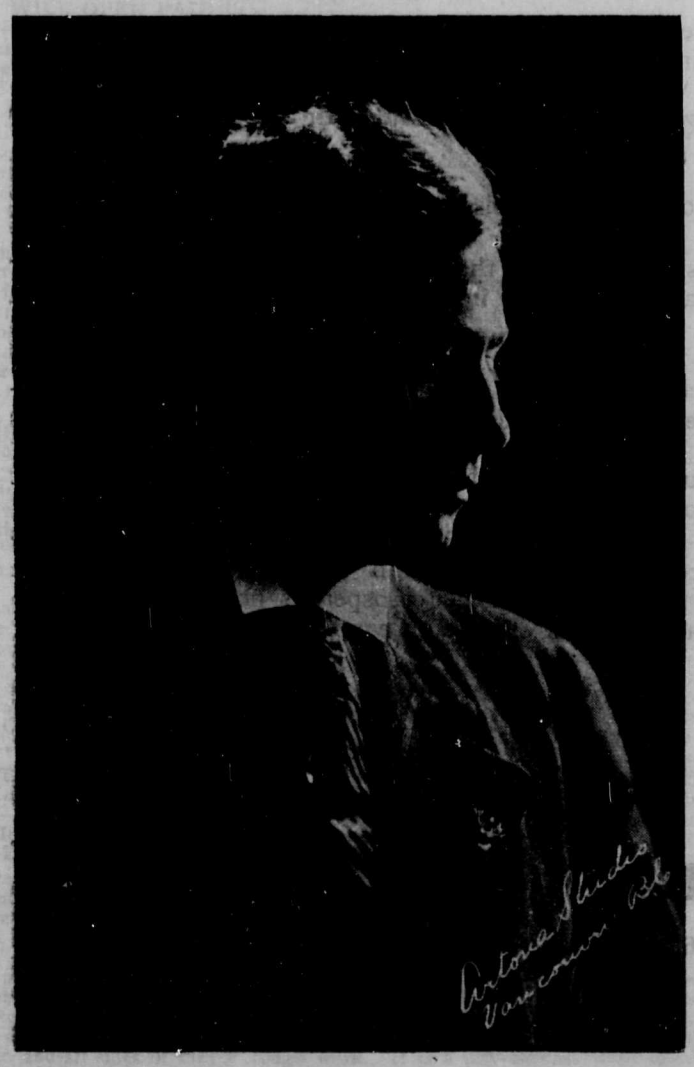
ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

ESTIMATES and DESIGNS FURNISHED

The many friends and admirers here and in Canada will be glad to hear of the success which is attending Miss Edith Miller in her preparation for opera under the direction of M. Jean de Reszke, in Paris. After her successful concert season in London last year, Miss Miller pursued a long-felt ambition and proceeded to Paris. Since September she has been working quietly and steadily under the famous teacher's guidance, intent upon completing a three-years course in 13 or 14 months. The result has more than justified her ambition in the opinion both of M. Jean de Reszke and his brother, M. Edouard de Reszke. Miss Miller also has had the great advantage of being trained for the "mise en scene" by Madame Weinschenk, who trained Madame Edvina, and it is hoped that, following the example of her gifted compatriot, Miss Miller may appear in opera in Paris before making her debut in London opera. The roles to which Miss Miller is devoting special study are Delila ("Samson et Delila"), Charlotte ("Werther"), Amneris ("Aida"), and, above all, Carmen.

A Paris correspondent wrote recently of her as follows : "The Manitoba Nightingale has a confidence in her future which comes from the keen enjoyment she takes in the study of this new branch of her art, and the importance of the work she has already done is another guarantee of the fresh laurels she may expect to gain."

Miss Miller was in London in July to arrange for he debut there, and will return to Paris in October to complete her studies during the succeeding winter months.—"Canadian Gazette."



DEL S. LAWRENCE
Heading his company at the Avenue Theatre

Matters Musical and Dramatic

English Bay Theatre

An engagement unprecedented in the annals of local theatrical history is announced at the English Bay Theatre next week, when the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, which includes De Wolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Eugene Cowles, George MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Kate Condon, Viola Gillette, Arthur Cunningham, Alice Brady, Louise Barthel, and the New York Casino chorus of fifty-six people, and an augmented orchestra will be seen in a revival of the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's work, which includes "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience," and "The Pirates of Penzance."

This remarkable organization is identically the same that but recently concluded a record-breaking engagement at the Casino Theatre, New York, which playhouse has been the birth-place of every one of these revivals since they became operative two years ago.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, counting its principals, its chorus and the orchestra which they themselves carry, together with the heads and various assistants of the different mechanical departments, which number in all one hundred and ten persons, make all their journeys by special train.

The following repertoire has been arranged for the presentation of these different operas :

Monday evening—"The Mikado."
Tuesday evening—"The Pirates of Penzance."
Wednesday matinee and evening—"Pinafore."
Thursday evening—"Patience."
Friday Evening—"The Pirates of Penzance."
Saturday matinee and evening—"The Mikado."

* * *

Avenue Theatre

This week "The Girl in the Taxi" is surely testing the capacity of the popular East End playhouse. It is small wonder that this should be so as it has been many moons since such a thoroughly enjoyable dramatic entertainment has been offered Vancouver playgoers. From rise to fall of the curtain hilarity has reigned supreme, and it is good clean, clever and original fun. The Lawrence Stock Company have already an established reputation for plays of this type, and in "The Girl in the Taxi" they have fairly outdone themselves. Every member of the company has been provided with a role admirably suited to them, and their work has been, without exception, worthy of the highest praise.

The attraction for next week has not yet been announced, but Messrs. Lawrence & Sandusky state that it will be one of the highest class, never before shown in this city at popular prices, and is sure to cause a sensation. It will be staged with a lavish disregard of expense and cast to the full strength of a company augmented for the occasion. It had a tremendous run in New York when first presented, which success was more than duplicated on the road, and capacity houses are sure to greet its production at the Avenue. Monday evening, September 23 will witness its first performance, to continue one week only, with the regular matinees of Wednesday and Saturday. Make your reservations early.

* * *

Empress Theatre

That wonderfully realistic play "Drink" is filling the Empress Theatre this week with crowds of people who sit breathless and follow the strong development of the plot. "Drink" is one of the most powerful dramas ever put upon a stage. Charles Ayres was very convincing as Gouget the comrade, who seeks to convert his fellow-workmen to total abstinence. Isabella Fletcher was a sweetly sympathetic Gervaise. Mary Stevens plays the exacting part of Virginie with great strength, and in fact the whole company are good, while the scenery is wonderful.

Next week will be given one of the biggest successes of the current stage. This will be "Raffles," and was made popular by the late lamented English star, Kyrle Bellew, who produced it in New York City with phenomenal success, and then took it to London. It is a dramatization of the widely read novel "The Amateur Cracksman," written by the popular novelist, E. W. Hornung. The novel reached many editions, and was read by nearly every lover of fiction. This will be one of the best attractions of the season.

* * *

Orpheum Theatre

Five dashing lady cyclists, the Verona Troupe, with Master Wallis, Europe's greatest wheelman, will headline the coming week's bill at the Orpheum Theatre. The act was brought here from the Wintergarten of Berlin for a tour of the Sullivan and Considine circuit.

A decided novelty will be offered by Robert Hildreth and Co., who will present a rural protean comedy, entitled "A Four Leaf Clover."

Edward Dorking, a survivor of the ill-fated Titanic, will be heard in a lecture describing the last moments on board the giant ocean greyhound.

Neuss and Eldred, a pair of confidential comedians and acrobats, will hold the attention of Orpheum patrons by their funny falls and difficult acrobatic stunts.

Another enjoyable treat will be had when the Bohemian Quartette of male vocalists make their debut in popular and classical melodies.

Klass and Bernie, one an accordeon player, and the other a violinist, will be found in the first division of popular favorites.

Billy Link, a comedian, and Blossom Robinson will offer some smart talk and catchy songs.

* * *

Pantages Theatre

A bewildering exhibition of thought transmission is to be presented in the feature act of the new Pantages bill by Mercedes and his talented assistant, Madame Stantone. These two present the startling proposition of recognizing telepathy, or thought transference as an understandable science, and giving a most convincing demonstration of its possibilities in actual practice.

As for the rest of the new bill it is dominated by laughsmiths, with the Great Harrah and company—the company being winsome young women roller skating experts—as the single exception.

Copeland and Payton are announced as two of the most skilful laugh makers in the aggregation, their particular forte being patter and singing while going through some sort of tomfoolery in the role of waiters.

Next to head the laugh legion is Lowell and Ester Drew in a little skit called "At the Drug Store."

Flo and Oliver Walters are two young sisters who have combined a lot of singing and dancing talents into a dainty and most enjoyable little "sister" act.

The seven Texas Tulips hold the boards for a quarter of an hour's reign of diversified joy, registering many hits with darky melodies and levee dancing. They feature a version of the famous Texas Tommy dance that is claimed to rank ahead of any other presented here.

* * *

Panama Theatre

With sweet music, pretty girls, beautiful costumes and wholesome fun, the Frank Rich Company is playing its fourth week at the Panama Theatre to capacity houses.

This week's bill is a diversion from the three previous ones, as there is more of a plot, and the comedy situations and entanglements keep the audience in a continuous roar when not listening to the varied musical and special numbers which include Miss Rich in a solo obligato; "Angel Eyes," by Miss Raymond; "Puff, Puff Puff," by Miss Maudevill; "On the Quiet," by Jack Fleming, and "The Band Came Back," by Tommy Burns and Company.

Viola Gillette as Little Buttercup, and George MacFarlane as Capt. Corcoran in the revival of "Pinafore" by the New York Casino All-star Cast at the English Bay Theatre next week

The staging and costuming of this production are lavish, and outdo any of the company's previous efforts.

As an utterly discouraging proof of the futility of concert-giving in Berlin one of the more prominent reviewers of that city lays bare the actual facts, in so far as they are at all accessible, concerning one of the best concert months of the past season. Leaving out of consideration the "popular" concerts for charitable objects, as well as all minor entertainments, he finds that in that month of thirty days, Sundays included, there were given in all 185 concerts.

Of these 185 there were at most 24 that proved lucrative to the concert-givers. Under this heading must be entered the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts conducted by Arthur Nikisson, the concerts of the Philharmonic Chorus under Siegfried Ochs, the Royal Opera House Symphony Concerts under Richard Strauss's baton, and so forth. Then there were 22 concerts at which the receipts probably equalled the expenses, or at any rate covered a considerable percentage of them. The remainder, that is to say 139, were given to "papered" houses.

It is difficult to estimate the actual sum buried on these occasions, as the expense of undertaking them varies so widely in different cases. Those who want to give a concert with orchestra must expect to pay upwards of $1,000 or over that amount; on the other hand, the most modest recital can scarcely be given for less than $100 or $125.

Wife.—Don't you think my new gown is lovely?

Husband.—Yes, but what did it cost?

Wife.—Ah, I never think of cost so long as I please you.

MERCEDES
Who will appear in a big act at the Pantages Theatre next week

EMPRESS

Hastings & Gore Phone Sey. 3907

BEST RESERVED SEATS 25c, 50c

To-night 8.15 Matinee Sat. 2.15

Chas. Warner's Great European Success

DRINK

From Zola's "L'Assommoir"

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

Week Commencing Mon. Sept. 23

SHOW STARTS---2.45, 7.15, and 9.30 p.m

MERCEDES

Bewildering demonstration of Thought Transmission as applied to Music

Five other big Acts

PATHE WEEKLY—Latest Events

MATINEE DAILY THE HOUSE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES TWO HOURS NIGHTLY OF EXITS

Orpheum

DIRECTION GEO. J. CASE SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE RESIDENT MGR.

Week of September 23

The Verona Troupe of Lady Cyclists

Edward Dorking

Survivor of the Titanic Disaster

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For the Whole Family

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Phone : Fairmont 1125

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The first practice of the Collingwood Rangers Football Club was held on Saturday last. The Rangers will present a strong line-up this fall.

* * *

Twelve new houses on Ferris Road and on adjoining streets have just been completed. All of them have changed hands within the past few days.

* * *

Grading has been commenced on Joyce Street, Collingwood. It is expected that there will be a two or three-foot fill between Euclid Avenue and Westminster Road.

* * *

The C. B. Fearney Hardware Company, of East Collingwood, will occupy the store in a new building being erected on Joyce Street by Mr. C. Boardman about October 1.

* * *

Furniture was broken and several small articles were stolen by a person or persons who broke into the real estate office of Mr. Collister, corner of Main Street and Bodwell Road.

* * *

Many of the stores and residences in South Vancouver were decorated in festive style to mark the occasion of the visit of the Duke of Connaught this week. The holiday on Thursday was generally observed.

* * *

Property-owners on Grant Road are petitioning to have the road widened from a 33ft. to a 43ft. road. All the property-owners, with the exception of a very few, have signed, asking for the widening.

* * *

The fire brigade of Ward I was called to a bush fire on Euclid Avenue, near McHardy Street, on Tuesday night about 7 o'clock. Several houses were in danger for a time until the blaze was got under control.

* * *

Work on the new Russell Block, on Fraser Avenue, adjoining the People's Trust Company building, is rapidly nearing completion. The store will be occupied by Hamilton Brothers, who will open up in the furniture business.

* * *

The Chambers' Drug Company, of East Collingwood, will move from their present premises on Joyce Street to the new Foreman Block at the corner of Vanness Avenue and Joyce Street about the middle of October.

* * *

Two valuable horses which strayed from the stable of Mrs. A. D. McRae, Shaughnessy Heights, were picked up by Mr. John Crowley, Wales Road. Crowley in turn handed them over to a man named Sweeney, who returned them to Mrs. McRae.

* * *

Falling from the upper portion of the framework of a building in the course of construction, on Ferris Road, near Fraser Avenue, a carpenter by the name of Patrican, residing on 28th Avenue, near Main Street, was injured on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Messrs. Alexander & Sears inform their clients and the profession that the offices of the firm were on September 16 removed from Suite 64 Hutchinson Block to rooms 419, 420 and 421 Rogers Building, corner Granville and Pender Streets, Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Mrs. Thorpe, of 325 Twenty-fifth Avenue a few days ago picked up an 18-carat gold watch, which she handed over to a police constable. The police made enquiries, and through ex-Reeve Pound located the owner, Mrs. Kate Wentwood, of Twenty-first Avenue, and returned the watch to her.

* * *

On Friday evening last week "Springridge" Good Templar Lodge No. 79 held its usual weekly meeting in the Cedar Cottage Hall, Victoria Road, Brother Timms, G.T., presiding. After the initiation ceremony was gone through the matter of the application for bottle licence at Collingwood was brought up. It was pointed out that the South Vancouver Licence Commissioners, at their last regular meeting, laid the matter over until their next meeting, which will be the second Wednesday in December. A paper entitled "How Mental Power May be Weakened" was read, and which proved instructive and interesting.

RELIANCE FLOORING CO.

"Lito-Silo"

Great interest is now being manifested by architects, builders, and contractors in "Lito Silo," a composition flooring which although new in Canada is being very successfully operated in the Old Country.

The company claim the following advantages over other classes of similar flooring:

Fireproof and waterproof; very light and sanitary; a nonconductor of heat and cold; non-flammable; used in frosty weather will not freeze; made in all colors but pure white; infinitely cheaper than any other class of flooring; guaranteed for five years; easily repaired at a very small cost; easily nailed and screwed into, and will not crack; made in bulk or moulded into required designs; ready for use 8 hours after laying; a first-class flooring for school rooms, corridors, ballrooms, billiard rooms, kitchens, pantries, bathrooms, toilets, stores, basements, ships' decks, and public buildings. It will take on a very high polish, can be cleaned easily as the dirt will not sink into it. Samples and full particulars can be obtained from P. Pollock, 432 Pender Street West.

Mr. J. W. Mulland, of the New Prison Farm, in Burnaby, has reported to the South Vancouver police that a light bay horse, about 1050 lbs., with foretop and a little of the mane cut off is missing from the farm.

:: SOCIAL and PERSONAL ::

Mr. A. Chambers, of Collingwood East, is on a month's trip to the East.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Kent, of Collingwood East, has left on a week's hunting trip.

* * *

Health Officer Pengelly has returned from a trip to Sacramento, Cal.

* * *

Mrs. A. Tait, of Victoria, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Rupert Street.

* * *

Mrs. Grant Phipps, Joyce Road, Collingwood East, is spending the week in Victoria.

* * *

Chief of Police Jackson, of South Vancouver, returned from a hunting trip to Vancouver Island this week.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Dale, with his son, Prof. J. A. Dale and daughter, has just returned to England after having spent the summer with his son, Mr. R. H. Dale, of South Vancouver.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Scott, corner of Westminster Road and Joyce Street, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness, and returned from the hospital to her home this week.

* * *

At the Westminster Manse, 275 23rd Avenue East, on Wednesday, September 11, Miss Annie Wenzig, 6304 Quebec Street, South Vancouver, was quietly married to Arthur Edward Dann, 831 Davie Street, by the Rev. George D. Ireland.

* * *

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. K. MacLean, 334 23rd Avenue East, on Wednesday morning, the 11th inst., at 11.30, when Miss Maria Louise Munro, formerly of Cape Breton, was united in marriage to Alexander Henry Matheson, of the firm of Matheson & Jacobson, New Westminster. The bride was married in a grey broadcloth travelling suit with silk blouse to match, and a large black satin hat with plumes. She was attended by her sister, Miss Munro, who wore white muslin over pink. The bride's aunt, Mrs. MacLean, was gowned in grey voile trimmed with gold lace. After the wedding luncheon, at which a large number of relatives of the bridal party sat down, Mr. and Mrs. Matheson took the boat for Victoria and Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. George D. Ireland, of Westminster Church, South Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson will reside at the corner of Seventh Street and Fourth Avenue, New Westminster.

WILSON ROAD HOME BURNED TO GROUND

Disastrous Fire Razes Residence of Mrs. P. Scully—A Narrow Escape

Fire completely razed the four-roomed residence of Mrs. P. Scully, corner of Wilson Road and Pacey Avenue, on Sunday night about 10 p.m. The loss is about $2,500.

The fire was discovered by Capt. Harwood, of No. 3 Fire Hall, whose residence is next door to the Scully home.

Ordering his own family to get out and across the road as quickly as possible, Captain Harwood took command of the volunteers from No. 3 Fire Hall, who had quickly responded to an alarm, and in a short time after the fire was discovered three streams of water were playing on the flames.

Former Captain Albert Price, who happened to be on Main Street, saw the flames, and rushed to the scene of the fire, where he did excellent service.

Volunteers from fire halls Nos. 4 and 5 also responded to the call for assistance, and together they fought the fire successfully.

Captain Harwood's house at one time caught fire, as did also an adjoining shack, but both buildings were saved.

The fire originated in the basement of Scully's house, near the back door, and as the family say they had had no fire in the stove for several hours, how the blaze started is a mystery on which the police are working.

Two men who were sleeping in the Scully house at the time narrowly escaped suffocation.

:: CHURCH NOTICES ::

Church officers are invited to send in for free publication under this head such announcements as they desire to have made of services and meetings for the current week. To ensure insertion on Friday, notices should be received at this office by Wednesday evening.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Corner 26th Avenue and Sophia Street (one block east of Main): Minister, Rev. George D. Ireland, B.A. Residence, 275 Twenty-third Avenue East. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Minister will preside at both services. Sunday School and Bible class, conducted by the Minister, at 2.30. Wednesday Service at 8 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E., Monday, 8 p.m. Ladies' Aid Society, third Thursday of the month, at 2.30 p.m.. President, Mrs. James Esslemont; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John Mouat.

* * *

Knox Presbyterian Church, Carleton Hall, Collingwood: Services: Sunday morning, 11.30; evening, 7.30; Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.; Young People's Guild after Evening Service. Minister: Rev. Geo. C. F. Pringle. Residence: School Road.

* * *

St. David's Presbyterian Church, Winser Street, near Bodwell Road: Service at 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible class, 2.30 p.m.; Evening Service at 7.30.

* * *

Methodist Church, Westminster Road, Collingwood: Services: Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; evening, 7.30; Sunday School, 2.30. Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m.. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

* * *

South Hill Baptist Church: Fraser Avenue. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Pastor, Rev. W. H. Redman. Residence, 523 Fifty-third Avenue East.

* * *

St. Peter's Church, Main Street: Services: Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; evening, 7.30. Sunday School, 2.45. Holy Baptism, 4 p.m.; Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. Vicar: Rev. G. F. C. Caffin, M.A. Residence, 144 39th Avenue West.

* * *

St. Margaret's Church, Agnes Road, Cedar Cottage: Services: Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7.30. Holy Communion: First Sunday in month, 11 a.m.; third Sunday, 8.30 a.m.; Vicar Rev. Wm. Bell, M.A., Churchwardens, Messrs. C Williams and F. W. Tucker. Organist and choirmaster, A. R. Pearson.

* * *

Ferris Road Methodist Church, 51st Avenue, one block west of Fraser: Sabbath services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sabbath School and Adult Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.; Teacher, Bible Class, the Pastor. Epworth League, Monday, 8 p.m., Mr. Frank Harford, president. Prayer Services, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Choir practice, Friday, 8 p.m.; Choir leader, Mr. T. Coltart. Ladies' Aid meets first Wednesday in every month, Mrs. John Pye, president.

* * *

Gospel Hall, Gartley Road, Cedar Cottage: Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p.m. All invited.

* * *

Cedar Cottage Hall, Baptist Church Services: Sunday 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Bible Class, 2.30 p.m.

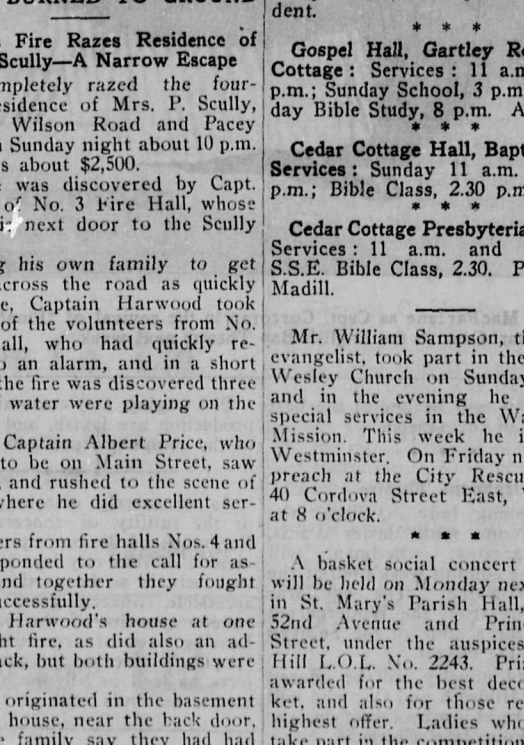
* * *

Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church: Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; S.S.E. Bible Class, 2.30. Pastor J. C. Madill.

Mr. William Sampson, the Cornish evangelist, took part in the service at Wesley Church on Sunday morning, and in the evening he closed his special services in the Water Street Mission. This week he is at New Westminster. On Friday next he will preach at the City Rescue Mission, 40 Cordova Street East, Vancouver, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

A basket social concert and dance will be held on Monday next at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall, corner of 52nd Avenue and Prince Albert Street, under the auspices of South Hill L.O.L. No. 2243. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated basket, and also for those reaching the highest offer. Ladies who desire to take part in the competition have been asked to forward their names to following committee: Messrs. R. C. Eakin, 47th Avenue; W. Kennedy, 56th and Main; J. Lucas, Culloden Street; and W. W. Hilton, 47th Avenue, P. O. Box 1022 South Hill.



GEORGE BURTON

One of the members of the Frank Rich Musical Comedy Company appearing at the Panama Theatre

SPORTING COMMENT

While the Minto Cup passed from Vancouver to New Westminster this fall, on the showing of the Vancouver Athletic Club Mann Cup-holders in their games against the C. N. R. team of Winnipeg there is little chance of the emblem of the amateur lacrosse championship of Canada departing from Vancouver for some time. While the showing of the Prairie challengers was on the whole disappointing, it but threw out into bold relief the accomplishments of the defending club. In every respect the Vancouver team so excelled the challengers that comparisons would be invidious. Even granting that the challengers suffered from a long railway trip, and that they were not in the best of shape owing to the small number of games they have played this year, their almost utter lack of system is not reassuring for the future of the national game on the Prairies. Dazzled and bewildered by the brilliance of the game exhibited by the cup-holders, the Winnipeg club was swamped beneath a score which makes new history in the annals of the game in Canada.

* * *

No better evidence of the quality of the game played by the cup-holders has been offered to the public than the matches which have just taken place. When we state that the Vancouver Athletic Club should be able to dispose of any amateur club in Canada without any great difficulty, we believe that we have stated a fact to which all who saw the games will quickly ascribe. All the tactics which were used to such great advantage by the famous old Westminster team were exhibited, and well might the lacrosse-loving public of Vancouver and the Coast feel proud of the club which now holds the Mann silverware. With a well-balanced team, strong on both the defensive and offensive, and with a system of play which might be emulated to advantage by some of the more pretentious professional clubs, the cup-holders breezed home from start to finish. If the palm is to be given to the coast for professional lacrosse it should also be given to the amateurs

If the trip of the Winnipeg club is productive of nothing else, it has demonstrated to the Prairie players the chasm they must bridge before they can hope to successfully come into touch with the Mann Cup. It should be an incentive to them to adopt a system of play similar to that displayed by the cup-holders, whose tactics so easily earned them a further lease on the silverware. If the trip but stimulates a better system of play among the prairie clubs it will have been a jaunt well made.

* * *

Few sportsmen will commend the action of the Dominion Lacrosse Association in its stand that the champion team of the "Big Four" must not travel to the Coast this year in quest of the Minto Cup on account of unfriendly relations between these two organizations. Evidently the East has not yet forgotten the raids of the Coast clubs upon their players, and they believe that this method will best chastise them.

* * *

While this excuse will probably satisfy some of the sports in the East, it is possible that some of the clubs have not yet forgotten what happened to other teams from the cent-belt which have invaded the Coast, and what might be expected if the Torontos decided on a trip here this fall. When everything is said and done this is no doubt the real reason why the "Big Four" organization is not willing to let their pets try out their skill with the Coast champions. When the Dominion Lacrosse Association was formed it was with a blare of trumpets and with the statement that the greatest ever in the lacrosse world would be exhibited by the clubs embracing that organization. Rather than have this phantasy shattered, the Torontos will stay home this year and count the money they lost and the reputation they saved by having the association assume the responsibility of their not coming to the Coast. No better method could be adopted of assuring the Coast of holding the cup for many years to come, and of just how small some of the Eastern sporting organizations can be.

* * *

With the curtain about to fall in the Northwestern Baseball League, the fans are occupied with one of the finest races ever witnessed in the history of the game in the Pacific Northwest. During the past couple of weeks the position of the Vancouver, Spokane and Seattle clubs has been but little changed, and any one of the three clubs has a chance of grabbing the honors. To pick a winner in that trio at this time of writing is a task which few would attempt. In Vancouver the fans are pinning their faith on the abilities of the Beavers to emerge on top, while the same holds true in respect to the Southern teams where they receive their support. Spokane and Vancouver will battle it out on the local grounds next week, and if either of these clubs are to float the pennant next year that club will practically have to make a clean-up of the series. Should they split, the Seattle club will have an excellent chance of winning. Another week, however, and it will all be over.

* * *

The death of Harold H (2.03¼) in Winnipeg the other day marks the passing away of one of the most famous pacers in the history of the race-track in Canada. Game and willing, those who witnessed Harold H. set the mark of 2.07 some years ago will not soon forget that memorable race. Harold H. was heavily backed to win that race in straight heats. To do that he beat Chestnut in the first heat in record time, and as rain fell, and the track became heavy, Harry Q. cantered off with the next three heats and the race. It was a hard blow to the Mackenzie followers, though they received some satisfaction a few days later. The same fall Harold H. made his mark of 2.03¼ at Milwaukee, but in the same race a foot was injured, and his career on the track was ended.

* * *

The Council of South Vancouver are to be complimented for the manner in which they are laying out the ground at the back of the Municipal Hall. Many a hard word was said against them during the summer, as it was thought that all the available ground for athletic games was being taken up by buildings. The hearts of the youth of South Hill will be gladdened, as they have one of the finest football pitches we have seen for many a day.

The first game of the season will take place between South Hill and Riverview clubs on Saturday. Both clubs are making their bow in the senior ranks this year, and South Vancouver football enthusiasts will watch with interest their struggle for supremacy in the premier amateur organization. Last year the South Hill team won the championship of the South Vancouver League.

* * *

As many will be taking advantage of the week-ends for fishing, the writer would advise them to try the dry fishing. While it is more fatiguing, at the same time it proves more effective than ordinary fly fishing. When dry fishing, never use more than two flies. Many fishermen only use one. You must use the very finest of gut. Dry fly fishing is best practised from the middle of the stream, dropping your fly lightly on the water a few inches from the bank. As some may not understand what the term of dry fly fishing means, it may be explained that in every stream, on close examination of the water, you will find numbers of drowned flies floating with the water. These the trout eat, hence when a fisherman throws his cast on the water and draws it toward him, to the trout it has the appearance of the drowned fly. The trout is a keen hunter, and is in its element when trying to catch a living fly on the water. Dry fishing is to represent the living fly. This can be done with any ordinary busked hook. When casting allow your flies to land lightly on the water; only let them touch the water for a second, then make a circle round your head with your rod and the rush through the air takes the moisture off the flies, and dropping them they do not sink and have always the appearance of the living fly. When dry fly fishing never attempt to drag the fly through the water.

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Charles Harrison - Secretary, South Vancouver Board of Trade

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