The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

A Half Million in 1917

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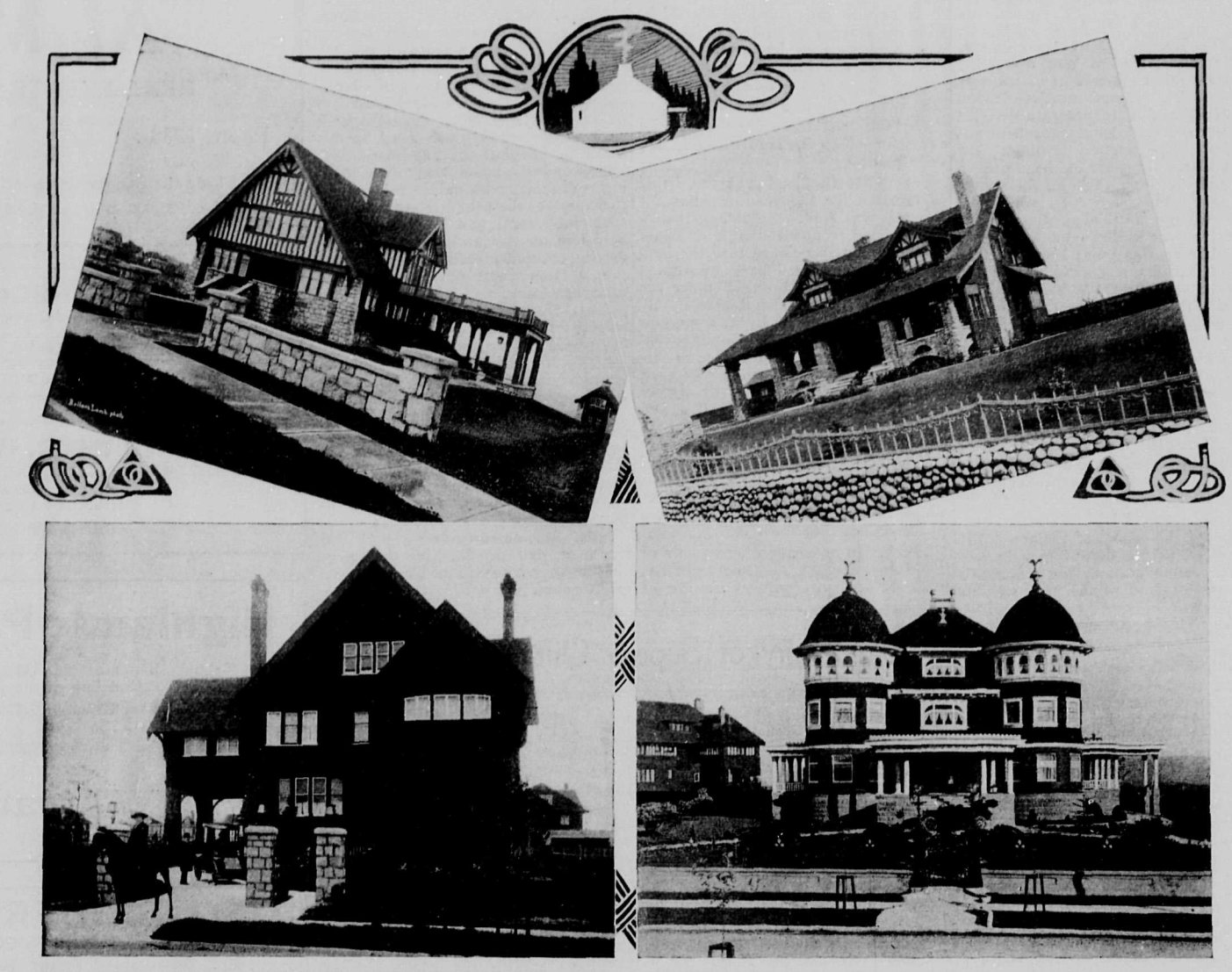
Greater Vancouver's Permanent Residence District Of Tomorrow Will Overlook the Fraser River And the Gorgeous Gulf of Georgia

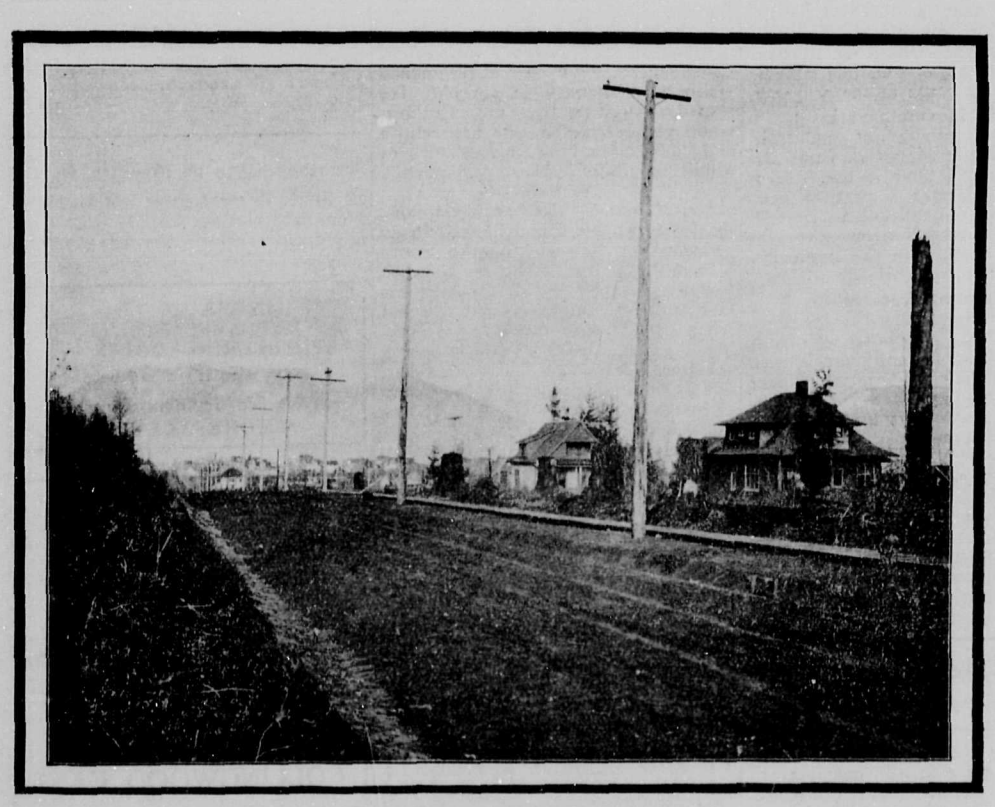
ONTARIO HEIGHTS



Shaughnessy Heights Houses Many Of the Millionaires ¶ The Substantial Salaried Man is Locating Next Door in

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

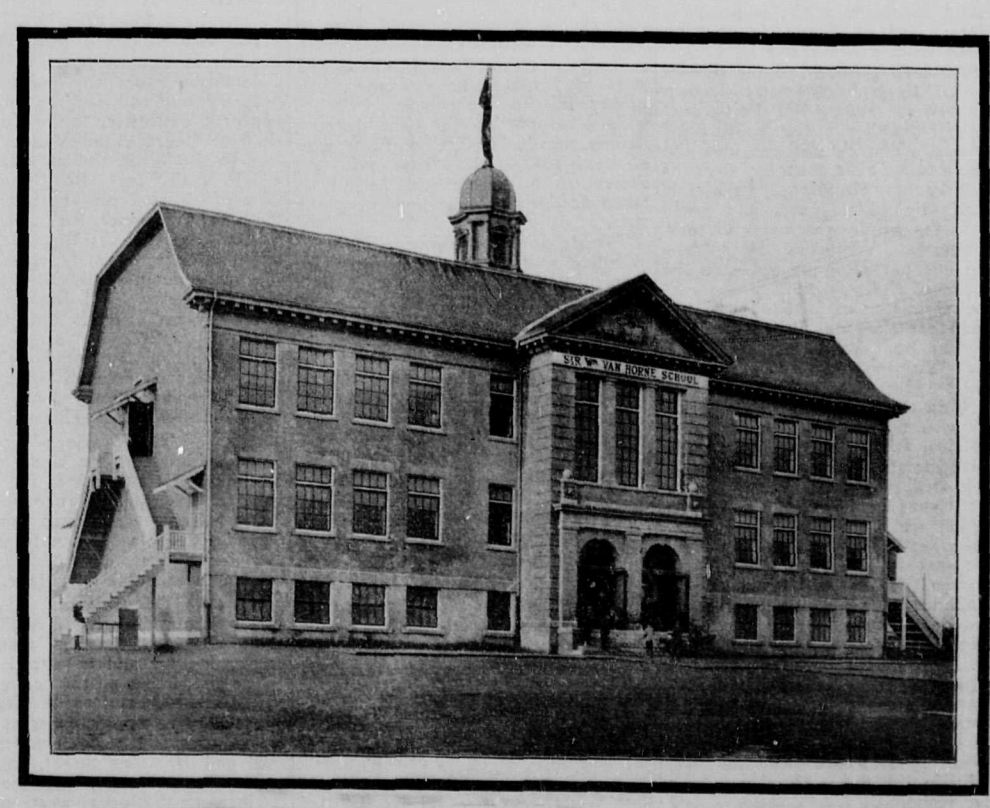
MISS AGNES LAUT, WRITING IN THE "SATURDAY EVENING POST," DESCRIBES SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS AS BEING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN AMERICA. SHAUGHNESSY LIES BUT A FEW BLOCKS FROM ONTARIO HEIGHTS.



ONTARIO STREET, SOUTH VANCOUVER, EASTERN BOUNDARY OF ONTARIO HEIGHTS. THE NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

THIS VIEW OF ONTARIO HEIGHTS, LOOKING EAST, GIVES AN IDEA OF A PERIOD OF DEVELOPMENT THROUGH WHICH ALL OF GREATER VANCOUVER HAS PASSED OR WILL SHORTLY ENTER.

AS GRANVILLE STREET SERVES SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS SO DOES MAIN STREET SERVE ONTARIO HEIGHTS. OUR CUT SHOWS THE INTERSECTION OF MAIN STREET AND TWENTY-FIFTH AVENUE WHERE THOUSANDS OF BUSINESS PEOPLE PASS MORNING AND EVENING, GOING TO AND COMING FROM THEIR OFFICES IN THE CITY.



"ARE THERE SCHOOLS NEARBY?" ASKS THE FAMILY MAN. THE SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE SCHOOL RECENTLY COMPLETED, FIRE-PROOF AND MODERN, IS ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ONTARIO HEIGHTS.

BOUNTEOUS BURNABY'S BONNIE BANKS AND BRAES

The last meeting of the School Board was attended by Alderman White, of New Westminster, Councillor MacPherson and Engineer MacPherson, of Burnaby, who all attended in the interests of residents in the neighborhood of East Burnaby School. There is much need for a road, and the gentlemen named received the promise of the Board that the matter should receive earnest consideration.

The Board having listened to a comprehensive report on insurance from Trustee Sanderson, accepted the same on the motion of Trustees Patterson and Morrison, expressing their appreciation for his services, and the question of defining school districts was postponed for another meeting.

It was reported by the committee appointed to visit Victoria that the Secretary of Education had promised to visit the Municipality and consider the growing needs of the district.

It was arranged that the school building in D.L. 96, Gilley, be erected near the south-east corner of property, the main wall of the building to be 50 feet from the B.C.E.R. right of way, and 50 feet from the eastern boundary.

The secretary was instructed to purchase blue linen maps on rollers for each school in the Municipality, and also to notify all firms with whom the Board dealt that orders for supplies would only be recognized if made out on the requisition order forms, signed by the Secretary.

* * *

There being some idea of erecting a public hall in North Burnaby, although no definite conclusion has been arrived at in the matter, it is the wish of the School Board to have permission to use such a building for school purposes, and they have written on the subject to the Municipal Board of Works. Further school accommodation is urgently needed in that district. The matter was deferred, pending decision as to the building.

* * *

It is stated that Kingsway will be paved immediately. At any rate the contract has been signed by the Reeve and Clerk and representatives of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Co. There will probably be alternative roads provided during the process, and Reeve Macgregor remarked at the Council meeting on Monday night that River Road and Douglas Road, the former of which is in good repair, would be the route used. As far as the portion of River Road, which is in South Vancouver, is concerned, there is need of considerable work being done, and Engineer MacPherson was deputed to wait upon the South Vancouver Board of Works and confer upon the matter. Another subject to be considered is the necessity of joint work being done upon Boundary Road.

* * *

In his report on Monday night to the Board of Works, Engineer MacPherson commented on the necessity of adjustment of the boundary between Burnaby and the Municipality of Richmond. Reeve MacGregor pointed out that now being the time for re-adjustment of the wards this should also be the time for having this boundary defined. In accordance with the decision of the Board, the neighboring municipality will be written upon the subject, which will doubtless lead to a friendly arrangement.

* * *

North Burnaby sent two deputations to the Board of Works meeting to confer upon matters of moment to that district. Representatives from Wards IV and V requested a division of the municipal employees benevolent fund, one portion to meet the needs of the dwellers in the northern part and the other those of the southern part. This, however, could not be considered until a meeting of the executive was called, and the Reeve in explaining this point also said that he had various suggestions in mind for placing before the members. A general meeting is to be called in the near future.

* * *

North Burnaby does not wish the erection of the proposed branch police station and public hall at the Pole Line Road. A protest signed by some 200 ratepayers was presented by Mr. Hurd, who pointed out that judging by rapid development, Vancouver Heights was the proper place for such an erection.

* * *

Pending the report of the appointed committee as to the proposed site of the branch station, the matter of the consideration of the extension of he Hastings Street car line into Burnaby was postponed.

* * *

Tenth Avenue residents in Burnaby request that New Westminster will have the cemetery on Eighth Street closed. It lies just outside the Burnaby border. The Council decided to place the matter before the New Westminster Council. Reeve MacGregor stated that the matter had been before the Government when the deputation had been to Victoria.

* * *

Messrs. Disney and Tucker were awarded the contract for the erection of police quarters near the Municipal stables, the price being $795.

* * *

An allowance of $25 per month was given to each of the four road foremen, to enable them to traverse their respective districts more easily, by keeping a horse and rig, to be supplied by the men themselves.

* * *

A suggestion was made by Councillor Coldicutt that Douglas Road should be re-named Queensway. As a by-law is being prepared for the naming of new streets it was decided to bring forward this matter then.

Tax Sale Legislation

Of great interest to South Vancouver is the tax sale legislation which was passed by the Provincial Government a few days ago. There is a general opinion that the legislation will have the effect of stopping any further litigation over tax sale property. The amendments to the act in their entirety follow:

Said chapter 170 is hereby amended by adding thereto after Section 302 the following sections:

"302 a. In case any land should be sold for arrears of taxes and the tax sale be shown to have been invalid on any of the following grounds:

"(a) That the sale was not conducted in a fair and open manner; or

(b) That the taxes for the year or years for which the land was sold had been paid; or

(c) That the land was not liable to taxation for the year or years for which it was sold,—the owner or person entitled to any equitable or beneficial interest therein, in case the land cannot be recovered back by reason of its having been brought under the operation of the 'Land Registry Act,' shall be indemnified by the municipality for any loss or damage sustained by him on account of such sale of said lands; and the amount of such indemnity may be settled by agreement between the municipality and the person entitled thereto, or, if an agreement cannot be effected, by arbitration in a manner similar to that provided in the case of the taking of lands otherwise than by agreement under the provisions of the "Lands Clauses Consolidation Act.'

"302 b. In any case where a sale of lands for arrears of taxes whether made before or after the passing of this Act, is set aside or declared illegal or void, the purchaser shall have a lien on the lands for the purchase money paid by him on respect of the said lands, with lawful interest thereon and for the amount of all taxes paid by him since the sale, with lawful interest thereon, which may be enforced against the lands in such proportions as regards the various owners of the lands and in such manner as the Supreme Court thinks is proper.

"302 c. In any suit or proceedings wherein judgment is given setting aside any sale for arrears of taxes a title acquired in pursuance thereof, or dispossessing any person of lands purchased at a sale made for arrears of taxes, the person against whom such judgment is given shall be entitled to be paid for any permanent improvements made thereon according to their reasonable value; and such value shall be determined or such judgment, and the same shall be a lien on the lands in favor of the person entitled thereto; Provided that this section shall not apply in the following cases:

"(a) If the taxes for non-payment whereof the land was sold have been fully paid before the sale;

"(b) If the land was not liable to taxation for the year or years for which it was sold;

"(c) If within the period limited by law for redemption the amount paid by the purchaser with all interest payable thereon, has been paid or tendered to the person entitled to receive such payment, with a view to the redemption of the lands:

"(d) Where, on the ground of fraud or evil practice by the purchaser at such sale a Court would grant relief."

The Story of Superb Ontario Heights

The great C.P.R. land grant, known as D.L. 526, is bounded on the East by Ontario Street, and is intersected midway by Wilson Road, the central artery of South Vancouver and Point Grey. At this junction point, with Ontario Street running north and south and with Columbia Street as its Western boundary, lies Ontario Heights. From Wilson Road (Forty-third Street) it extends north to Fortieth Street, within a block of beautiful Little Mountain Park.

Situated almost equi-distant from Burrard Inlet and the Fraser River, and about directly south of the business centre of the city, Ontario Heights is in the geographical and strategic centre of Greater Vancouver.

For years many shrewd investors have waited for an offering of this magnificent and centrally located property; but the C.P.R., with the wisdom and foresight that have characterized that company and made it the greatest of industrial organizations, refused to sell or offer for sale.

The ever-growing population of Vancouver, like a great tide swept up to and past the boundaries of Ontario Heights and Little Mountain Park, down the slope of South Vancouver and on to the Fraser River. Forests were cleared, homes sprang up, schools were erected, car lines laid and electric light, water and other conveniences installed. Not till all these were accomplished facts did the company offer this property for sale, and then only with building restrictions and at prices and terms which would make its purchase advantageous alike to the investor and the home builder.

In August of 1912 we were able to cable to the owner of the property, Mr. C. Spencer, of Sydney, Australia, who was then in London, England, that his tender for the purchase had been accepted by the C.P.R., provided he would agree to immediately improve and offer the same for sale.

This he agreed to do, and we were soon after privileged to show him over the property which he had purchased when 500 miles away. That he was immensely pleased with it you will readily believe when you have seen Ontario Heights. Then and there we were given instructions to have the whole tract cleared and subdivided and offered for sale and to immediately begin construction of a number of artistic bungalows, three of which are now under way. City water is already available on the property.

The View

The view obtained from Ontario Heights is unique even in British Columbia. From any point on the property one can see the mountains of North Vancouver to the North, the Gulf of Georgia and Vancouver Island to the West, and mountains and valleys to the East. But the grandest view of all is South—both arms of the mighty Fraser River, Lulu Island and the famous Olympic Mountain Range in the state of Washington, including majestic Mount Baker, in the distance. The islands, mountains, Fraser River, and Gulf of Georgia, with their varied marine panorama, combine to make this view one to be remembered—magnificent, inspiring—undoubtedly one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

The Drainage

Being high and dry, close to Little Mountain Park, which is the highest point in Greater Vancouver, and higher than surrounding property, Ontario Heights has a naturally perfect drainage system. This is in itself an inestimable advantage.

Conveniences

Notwithstanding the fact that Ontario Heights is away from the smoky factory and industrial section of the city, it has all the conveniences of the most central parts. Only two blocks east is the Main Street carline which goes north direct to the City Hall and Hastings Street, and south to the Fraser River. Cambie Street is just two blocks west of Ontario Heights. On this well known thoroughfare cars will be running from Twenty-fifth Avenue into the heart of Vancouver this year. Later the steel will be laid on this street to the Fraser River, and thus serve Ontario Heights residents still better with street car transportation.. A car line is to be built along Wilson Road, the southern boundary of the property, which will connect with Victoria Drive, Fraser Avenue, Main Street, Cambie Street (proposed), Oak Street, Eburne and Clere Road car lines. With the completion of the Wilson Road car line Ontario Heights will be convenient to all parts of Greater Vancouver. The houses being built by the owner will have all city conveniences. Already there are houses on practically every side, except land that is still held by the C. P. R. The magnificent Sir William Van Horne School, an illustration of which appears in this issue is only one block south of the property.

Little Mountain Park

One block north of Ontario Heights is Little Mountain Park, 160 acres in extent. This is the highest part of the Greater Vancouver peninsula. This magnificent park will constitute Greater Vancouver's premier playground, with the single exception of Stanley Park.

Unusual Features

Ontario Heights must be seen to be appreciated, but those who cannot see it must not confound it with ordinary subdivision property. There are buildings—permanent and substantial far beyond its limits. There are no "bad" lots—every one is a perfect building site. There are less than 100 lots left unsold in the whole property at the time of writing. Every lot is sold with a clause preventing the erection of buildings valued less than $1000. This, with the other advantages, will always assure an exceptionally good class of residents in the district.

:: Collingwood Parliament ::

There is no falling off in the interest shown in the "Collingwood Parliament." On the contrary, the "House" was filled on Saturday night, there were many visitors present including ladies, and members chivalrously refrained from smoking; nor did the oratory suffer as a consequence.

An Historical Picture

The "Collingwood Parliament" will live in history. Pictorially, Mr. Matthews, an expert photographer, was ordered to attend to-night (Saturday) and take a flash-light picture of "The House in Session." A copy will be enlarged and hung in the Collingwood Library and be interesting in the future, say when Mr. C. T. Bailey occupies the place of "Dick" McBride and Mr. Tom Todrick follows Napoleon Bowser, or perhaps when Mr. Lister, junior, is the head of a strong "Independent" government which will enact that every pint pot shall contain a quart and coals shall go half a ton to the hundredweight. Anyhow, **be in your places at 8 sharp tonight if you want to be in the historical picture.**

On Saturday there were welcome additions to the ranks. Mr. Kenneth Lamond, secretary of the South Vancouver Board of Trade, is now an M.P. of Collingwood, and so is Mr. Alfred Morris, brother of the School Trustee. Several other well-known gentlemen are sitting like Peris, outside the gates of paradise, waiting for vacancies. You cannot get into the Collingwood Parliament by any of the tortuous, circuitous, back-stair methods by which years and years ago some people reached Victoria and Ottawa. White as the snow—which has not all gone yet—are the methods of Collingwood.

The "Minister of Justice" will not abolish the "Personal Property Tax." Well that don't worry me.

The "Election Bill" was debated, warmly. Mr. Morris called it "a parody on the house that Jack built," which was rather cruel, the member for Nelson thought that it would educate members in the complex, complicated, red tape methods of which Canadian legislators seem so fond, but the chief debate took place on an amendment by Mr. Lister, Jr., which was intended to give "votes to women." It was soon evident that the militant methods have cooled the ardors of the friends of the woman suffrage movement.

Mr. Donald Reid, a young politician who gives promise of a useful political career, made an excellent speech in favor of the women. He contended that where women had been given the vote politics had been purified. Social life had been lifted on to a higher plane.

Mr. Kent, the Speaker (the "House" being in committee with Mr. Martin in the chair), added an excellent speech to the debate. It was known, he said, that British politics and British commerce had had in the past a reputation for purity, honesty, earnestness and highmindedness. That was the result of women's influence in the home. There was woman's sphere and to take woman from her proper sphere into the vortex of politics would be an injury to the human race, would cause the national life to deteriorate. Mr. Lister, Senior, made the speech of the evening. All through nature, in flowers and fruits as well as in insect and animal life, the sexes were divided, each having its functions. Nature had settled this question. Woman with her fine sense of the good, the true and th beautiful was as superior in her sphere as man, strong, and with reasoning, more than emotional faculties, was superior in his own sphere. Let each do their appointed work, harmonizing together and not antagonistic. He did not favor the entry of women into politics

Mr. Tom Todrick, "Minister of Justice," summed up against "votes for women." Mr. Todrick must be congratulated on the rapid way in which he is acquiring a cold, official, analytical, "telling" style. His points were well taken, he saw the weak spokes in the other side. "T. T." will develop into a keen debater. Briefly, he declared, that the women of British Columbia had not yet shown, in a manner that could be taken as definite, that they want the vote.

The debate was adjourned.

Notice was given of the introduction of "A National Highway Bill," and of a "Naval Bill."

A Distinguished Visitor

Mr. R. C. Hodgson, President of the South Vancouver Board of Trade, was present and in a brief speech congratulated Collingwood on the success of its Parliament, and expressed himself pleased with the ability shown in the procedure and the debate. Collingwood would no doubt train men who would "make history."

South Hill Parliament

On the motion of Mr. Morris, Mr. Lamond was asked to convey to South Hill congratulatons on the formation of a local Parliament and best wishes for its success.

A Three Line Whip

Don't fail to attend. A flashlight picture to be taken and an important debate on "Pure Food."

Visitors Welcome

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

Around the Municipal Hall

By "SCRUTATOR"

Politically there is quite a movement going on in all quarters of South Vancouver. Both Conservatives and Liberals are beginning to put their houses in order. Does this protend something? Will the Naval Bill participate matters? The Liberals are in an awkward position regarding this matter in connection with the British-born. The love and pride of the country from which they come so appeals to the Old Country man that he can see nothing but good in Canada's contribution to the navy.

* * *

At last we are to have a Parliament at South Hill. Quite a number met in the school last Friday night. After the election it was found the Conservatives were in the majority. They have been asked to form a government and bring forward the King's Speech on Friday night. Collingwood Parliament loses none of its interest with age. The members turned out in full force last Saturday night. One of the most pleasing features was the number of ladies in the gallery. The speeches were of a high standard and never for a moment lacked interest. The Attorney-General in his defence of the Electoral Bill brought out and also combated several new points that were very instructive, re votes for women. Whilst personally, I enjoyed the Attorney-General's speech and could have enjoyed another half hour of it, yet in justice to the young men around, long speeches must be cut out. The parliaments are meant to be educative in the highest sense of the word. These are to be the schools in which many of our young men are to receive the training that is to fit them to take their stand in life. In these schools members must learn to govern their voice, give coherent expression to their views, confidence in their powers, sharpen their wits, learn to take and give blows. So that when the time comes for them to take their place on a broader platform they may be no novices at the game they are taking up.

* * *

Amongst the visitors I noticed R. C. Hodgson. As a distinguished visitor he had to give a speech. He heartily congratulated the Collingwood people on the fine association and advocated the discussing of Municipal affairs in these parliaments.

* * *

Mr. Maitland, "Pat" as he is familiarly known by, found himself in an awkward predicament in the South Vancouver police court last week. Usually a happy smile illumines his face, and it rarely leaves it, except when he broadens it out after making a good score on some opposing solicitor. Pat was defending a client and as the case dragged out, he began to lose his vim and alertness. It was noticed he was nervous and ill at ease, every few seconds his fingers wandered to his watch chain; out came his watch, a glance and back it went to his pocket, only to come out again. This went on for a time till every one in court noticed that he was laboring under some mental strain. At last Pat could stand it no longer. Putting his hands out, stretching his body as far across as the clerk's table as he could, he whispered to that individual, which could be heard all over the court room: "Say, tell Magistrate McArthur I've got a marriage licence in my pocket and should be in church by this time." Magistrate McArthur, who takes a great interest in his young friend at once offered to continue the case till Saturday. Pat thanked the magistrate, but said his employer was getting married on Saturday and he must attend the marriage otherwise he would be sacked. So the case was remanded till the middle of the week. As Pat rose to leave the court Magistrate and officials came forward to congratulate him on his approaching marriage. Pat put on his most innocent looking face and said, "Say boys, you didn't think it was me that was going to be married; I wish it was" he continued, "but it's another man's licence I have in my pocket and I am only acting for him."

Central Parliament

The Premier of the Central Parliament of South Vancouver has chosen its cabinet as follows: Premier, Hon. J. A. Lester; Attorney-General, Hon. G. W. Thomas; President of the Council, Hon. G. H. Bachelor; Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, Hon. Jas. Campbell; Ministre of Lands, Hon. I. M. Foster; Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Hon. Jno. Norbury; Minister of Mines, Hon. M. J. B. Henderson; Minister of Public Works and Railways, Hon. J. C. Christie; Speaker of the House, Hon. F. Way; Secretary to the Cabinet, T. H. Jacques; Chaplain, B. C. Bracewell; Whips, S. H. West, Thos. Houston; Sergeant-at-Arms, C. B. Stears; Librarian, J. G. James; Clerk of the House, L. Janes.

License Commissioners

At a meeting of the Council on Wednesday afternoon, the Board of License Commissioners was appointed as follows: Reeve Kerr, Councillors Dickinson and Third, and Messrs. J. C. McArthur, J.P., and R. McBride, J.P.

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JOYCE ROAD
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SCHEDULE

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of voters for the Vancouver City Electoral District has been cancelled, and that applications to be placed on the voters' list will be received at my office at 501 Pender Street West, Vancouver, where printed forms of affidavit to be used in support of an application to vote will be supplied.

The list of persons claiming to vote will be suspended from and after the seventh day of April, 1913, and a Court of Revision will be held on the nineteenth day of May, 1913, and notice of objections to the insertion of any name on the register of voters must be given to me thirty clear days before the holding of the Court of Revision.

Dated this fourth day of March, 1913.

J. MAHONY,
Registrar of Voters for the Vancouver City Electoral District. 3-8, 15, 22

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF BURNABY

NOTICE

The Statutory Meeting of the Board of License Commissioners will be held at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, the 12th day of March, inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

ARTHUR G. MOORE,
Clerk to the Commissioners.
Edmonds, B.C., March 4th, 1913.

Death by Misadventure

"Death by misadventure, but we disapprove of this form of chastisement," was the verdict of a coroner's jury which investigated the circumstances attending the death of Stanley Crowley, aged 15, of Wales Road, Collingwood, who died from a kick administered by his father, Jeremiah Crowley. At the close of the enquiry Crowley was released from custody.

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"Married the dressmaker."

"How about your geometry? I want you to do something in that."
"Well, it's this way, father. Unless I make a certain percentage in football, they won't let me take geometry at all."

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NORTH SHORE DRUG CO., North Vancouver, B.C.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, 25th and Main Street Vancouver

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707-708 Bank of Ottawa Building Vancouver, B.C.

THE WORKERS' PAGE

Edited by J. W. Wilkinson, to whom all communications should be addressed, Room 210, Labor Temple, Vancouver, B. C.

At the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, representatives were instructed to appear before the Coal Commission which has been appointed to inquire into the price and supply of coal to the City of Vancouver. The committee gave some interesting figures as to prices paid to miners for mining the coal on Vancouver Island. At Cumberland, the white miners get 60 cents for every 2,240 pounds of coal they produce. In order to get that amount of coal they have to mine 2,740 pounds, and from that the company screens 500 pounds of "slack" which they say is waste, although they both use and sell it. The miners get 60 cents for the 2,240 pounds, which is an avoirdupois ton. The company sells the coal in tons of 2,000 pounds in Vancouver for prices varying from $7.50 to $8.00. At No. 1 mine, Nanaimo, the miners get 68 cents for 2,240 pounds of coal taken from the top seam, and 85 cents for the same quantity taken from the bottom seam. The coal is harder in that mine and takes more labor to dig it. It is obvious from those figures that the wages paid to the miners are not responsible for the high price of coal, and it certainly does not take the balance between those figures and the price at which coal is sold to transport it from the island, and the only conclusion that can be drawn is, that the coal companies and the dealers must be squeezing every cent they can out of the public for this necessity of life. One effect of this avariciousness is that they are killing the goose which has been laying the golden eggs for so long. Nearly all big office and apartment blocks now are being equipped with oil burning plants. By this means fuel is cheaper, easier stored, and no ashes have to be carried away when it is burnt.

* * *

The Cooks and Waiters Union are expecting a visit from their international president, Mr. E. Flore, during the next few weeks. Whilst he is in the city he will address an open meeting in the Labor Temple, and will consult with his local members as to how their conditions locally can be improved.

* * *

The miners strike at Britannia is still in the same position. All the miners and carpenters and electricians have left and only about twenty shift bosses remain on the ground. During the last week the Deputy Minister of Labor, Mr. F. A. Acland, has been in telegraphic communication with the local correspondent of the Department of Labor, and is kept fully apprised of each development. The department is specially interested in the strike because the board of arbitration which they appointed to inquire into conditions at Britannia last year reported in favor of the miners and the department recommended the company to accept the findings of the board, but without success.

* * *

During the past week a number of halibut fishermen have been brought from Clark's Harbor, Cape Sable Island, to go to work on the fishing grounds, and it is reported that they were taken off the train at Port Moody and went straight aboard a boat, without the local men having a chance to lay the situation before them. The main question which is standing in the way of satisfactory settlement of the trouble is the question of the companies recognizing the halibut fishermen's union.

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At the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, Robert Foster, president of the coal miners on Vancouver Island, was present and spoke briefly of the present position of affairs in connection with the strike.

* * *

The following demands are being made by the carpenters of Calgary, and were recently approved by the Trades and Labor Council of that city:

1. Sixty cents per hour shall be the minimum scale, 8-hour day, time and one half for overtime, until 10 p.m. and double time for all other overtime and holidays.
2. Holidays shall be May 24, July 1, Labor Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.
3. That no laborer shall be permitted to use carpenters' tools, but shall work as a laborer only.
4. That no member shall sub-contract or do piece work at any time.
5. That contractors shall pay regularly every two weeks.
6. That all contractors shall pay by cash or certified cheque.

* * *

The Bakers' Union held another of their social evenings on Saturday, February 22, when about 200 people were present, including a number of non-union bakers. The programme was long and varied with sustained interest to the finish. Charlie Good, the Scotch comedian, gave a number of items in his inimitable style. W. Drein and W. Barker sang several songs in character. Miss McGillivray's songs came in for a goodly measure of applause. Messrs. Dunlop and Woods sang, and J. Reynolds specialized with "coon" items. Mrs. Whyte gave several good piano solos, and Mr. Thornton was responsible for some vocal numbers excellently given. The bakers have been giving these socials all winter and each one has been more successful than the others. The object is to provide pleasant entertainment for the members and their wives and children and to bring bakers who are not members of the union into their organization. At the next bakers' social evening, which is to be held on Saturday, March 8, Mr. E. Plant, the bakeshops inspector, will deliver a lecture on "The Technicalities of Bread-baking." Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

* * *

The ten thousand cement workers who ply their calling on the banks of the Thames have put before their combined employers the following demands for better conditions: One cent per hour increase for all time workers; ten per cent. increase on all piece work; overtime rates, Mondays to Fridays time and a quarter, Saturday afternoons time and a half, Sunday double time. At present, the men, if they get in plenty of overtime and Sunday work are lucky if they make six and a half dollars a week.

* * *

Painters are on strike at Perth, Scotland, with no prospects of immediate settlement. They were offered 24 cents per week extra for country work, but are standing out in opposition to the open shop policy of the employers.

* * *

An inquiry into the hours and conditions of female labor throughout Great Britain and Ireland was inaugurated by a conference at the office of the National Organization of Girls' Clubs, Great Litchfield St., London, England. With this organization, the industrial section of the National Union of Women Workers will be associated in the inquiry. It is declared to be impossible for social workers to do any thing for the improvement of girls whilst they have to work such long hours as at present. Evidence will be collected to convince the government of the existence of the evil, and at least ten thousand girls and women will be invited to fill in printed forms as follows: How many hours they work; whether workmens' trains or trams are used; particulars as to meal times, slack times, overtime, and whether they sit or stand at their work. It was stated that it was difficult to obtain evidence as to illegal overtime. Employers used back rooms as work rooms, so that inspectors could not see the lights from the streets, and that when the inspectors rang the bell, the employer hid the girls and turned out the lights.

* * *

Illinois State miners in convention have voted to give the striking miners in West Virginia $900,000 if necessary for the successful termination of their trouble. The gift not only means a levy of $100,000 upon the miners of Illinois, but also authorizes the state executive board to spend every cent of their reserve fund of $800,000 if necessary.

* * *

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific has made a donation of $100 to the striking garment workers of New York.

* * *

The City Council of Nelson has passed a resolution providing for the employment of only union labor on all public works carried on by the City of Nelson. This is the result of a visit from a delegation of the Trades and Labor Council of Nelson which is the most completely organized town from a trade union standpoint in British Columbia.

* * *

The Labor Department at Ottawa has appointed J. W. Wilkinson as the official correspondent of the department in Vancouver.

* * *

The executive of the Trades and Labor Council has been instructed to prepare a statement of the finances necessary to employ a full-time secretary or business agent to attend to the affairs of the council in connection with organizing and its business with the various public bodies in the city.

* * *

A ballot of the coal miners of the Old Country has been taken on the question of reducing the working week to five days. The result of the ballot is as follows: In favor, 231,741; against, 171,270; majority in favor, 60,471. Two districts did not vote, South Wales and Bristol.

* * *

The British Admiralty has placed the contract for the battleship given to the navy by the federated Malay states with the firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., who have recently established a new plant for such work at Walker. The job will cost $11,250,000.

* * *

The B. C. Telephone Company has given increases of wages to its employees all round the same as the Western Canada Power Company.

* * *

It is stated that there is prospect of trouble in the metal mining industry of the interior of the province as the result of the unfavorable report of the board of arbitration which recently considered the demands of the quartz miners of the Kootenay, Slocan, and Boundary mining districts.

Toil of the Sea

The tragic home-coming of the Snowdon Range and the still more tragic wreck of the Veronese, which was driven on to the rocks near Oporto, remind the man who is snug against all the boisterous winds in the safety of cities that the sea is unchanging in its peril and that, in spite of modern science and modern ships, it still takes a heavy toll of human life, writes Phillip Gibbs, in "The London Graphic." That story of the Snowdon Range will be remembered as one of the most extraordinary voyages which any ship has made, for after being buffeted in the Atlantic for fifty-three days, and towed for six hundred miles, she was left to her own guidance within sight of home, and in apparent safety, when soon afterwards another storm arose, and flung its fury upon the disabled ship. The Welshman, which had been towing her, ran for safety, and the Snowdon Range, with her rudder carried away, with her woodwork smashed, with her steampipes broken, with her coal almost exhausted, drifted about helplessly.

By astounding seamanship the captain dodged the deadly rocks of Queenstown, dropped anchor when the gale arose to its height, and weighed it again when the wind veered a little, until at last the vessel grounded in Queenstown Harbor, a battered hulk, with the wheel of its jury-rudder smashed to bits, with every man on board bruised and spent. The captain was forty-four days without going into his bunk. "It was his grit which saved us," said one of his officers.

When the news of the ship's home-coming reached Lloyd's the great bell which is only sounded when some big ship is lost or saved was rung for the glad tidings after her disappearance into the storm-wrack of the Atlantic it was believed that she had foundered, and heavy premiums were paid to cover her loss. Even a month ago, when she was sighted 700 miles west of Scotland, her condition seemed so perilous that the underwriters still asked eighty guineas per cent. for her insurance. It is no wonder that the bell rung joyfully when she reached Queenstown!

For Lloyd's has had some black weeks during the recent gales. On one day the underwriters have calculated the total loss at half a million sterling on five great ships—the Veronese, wrecked off Portugal; the Auchenarden, sunk in the Mersey; the Estonia, abandoned in the Red Sea; the Bolton, ashore near West Hartlepool; and La Blanca, damaged in collision.

But the tale is not told of all the little ships which have been driven upon the coasts, where their wreckage is now strewn. During the past three weeks many a fishing-smack which went out with the fleet to provide fresh fish for the morning's market will never come sailing into harbor again. The great public does not know and does not care. The housewife wonders why fish is dear today, complains a little, and pays the extra pence. She does not think even when fish is cheap today that men have risked their lives to get it for her table. Only the women know who sit weeping or haggard-eyed in little cottages on the coast where the wind is raging, where the great waves come beating against the cliffs, and where a little group of men in oilskins are talking of the mates who will never mend their nets again in calm weather. Local papers spread out upon cottage tables give the bare facts which have made a few more widows and orphans in the gale. "Pete Watson, fisherman, was washed overboard. He leaves a wife and children." "A fishing-ketch was driven ashore at Carnoustie. The vessel became a total wreck, and of her crew of four and a boy, only the captain was saved."

So the sea takes her toll, year by year, in every gale, and only those who live in seaport towns understand the cruelty of the sea and its relentlessness. But men must work, though women will weep. Billingsgate demands its stores, and the old song, which has a cry of pain in it to those who understand, is sung in the streets of life:

Wha'll buy my caller herrin'?
O, ye may ca' them vulgar farin';
Wives and mithers, maist despairin',
Ca' them lives o' men!

A few months ago I went out in a little rowing boat upon a sea as smooth as glass to a place where four battleships were dredging for a sunken submarine. They had wires out and were sweeping the placid waters to locate the place to the touch of the wires, the divers went below they found not the submarine but the rotten hulks of unknown vessels. For the bottom of the sea is strewn with the bones of ships and men. As I stared through the sunlight to the coast I saw the ruin of one noble vessel, the greatest schooner in the world, still stuck on the ledge of rock which had caused her doom. It seemed to me then that through the shimmer of heat above the water I saw the ghosts of those innumerable ships which from the days of the Vikings have been hurled upon the coast of Britain to be smashed into driftwood.

For thousands of years, since the first ships was built, the sea has demanded her toll in human life, and the price has been paid in annual tribute uncomplainingly by men who, for a little pay, a good catch of fish, a heavy cargo, tramp the highways of the sea and face the r in fair weather and foul. The life has no romance for them. They know the horror of the night watch, with a dirty sea running, with the cold wind whipping their faces like the lash of whips, with hands frozen beyond all feeling, with a gale beating them out of their course, and driving them ever nearer to the rocks, where death lies in wait. Every seaman, very fisherman, knows that one day he may be chosen to pay the toll of the sea, if not tonight—tomorrow. For the toll must be paid, by skipper, or mate, or boy.

Desiccated Potatoes

An attempt is being made in Germany to save the five million tons of potatoes lost annually in that country through lack of immediate market by desiccating, or drying the vegetable, so that it may be preserved in usable form.

Pressure is used to withdraw the bulk of the water from the potato and artificial heat dries the resulting "meal." This meal has one-quarter of the original weight and occupies one-eighth the space. It tastes and smells somewhat like newly made bread. It may be used or kept in this condition for considerable periods. Pressed into cakes, it is used for animal food. In practice three and eight-tenths tons of potatoes yield about one ton of potato meal at a cost of about fifty-six cents a ton. Twelve cents a ton added for pressing makes the cost of the cake sixty-eight cents, which is not high for fodder of such quality. Chemical analysis shows the following percentage of food value: water, 11.50; fat, 0.31; protein, 3.73; ash, 2.06; fiber, 1.71; carbohydrates, 80.69. The residual liquor, after pressing, is about 80 per cent. pure albumen, which has a ready market.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

BY-LAW

To exchange the lane immediately west of Lots 25 to 32 inclusive, in Block 2, District Lot 664, Map 2148, for the south 16 feet of Lot 13 on said plan and to stop up said lane.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees of South Vancouver have purchased Lots 25 to 32 in Block 2, District Lot 664, Map 2148 as an addition to their South Hill School site.

AND WHEREAS the said School Board is desirous of acquiring and closing up the lane between the said Lots and their said South Hill School site, and have requested the Council to convey the said lane to Thomas E. Harrison for the purpose of conveying to the said School Board in exchange for the south 16 feet of Lot 13 on said Map.

AND WHEREAS Subsection 193 of Section 53 of the Municipal Act authorizes the Council to pass a By-Law for disposing of a public street in exchange for adjacent or contiguous lands expropriated for the purpose of diverting any public street, and to execute Deeds for property so exchanged:

AND WHEREAS Subsection 176 of Section 53 of the Municipal Act authorizes the Council to pass a By-Law to stop up and divert any street, alley or lane, and to enter upon and expropriate any real property for establishing, altering or diverting any street, alley or lane.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said lane immediately west of said Lots 25 to 32 inclusive, as shown on said Plan 2143 should be stopped up and exchanged for the said southerly 16 feet of Lot 13:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Reeve and Council of the District of South Vancouver in Council assembled enact as follows:

1. That all that portion of the lane or alley lying immediately west of said Lots 25 to 32 inclusive, in Block 2, as shown on the map of the Subdivision of District Lot 664 deposited in the Land Registry Office in the City of Vancouver and numbered 2148, more particularly known and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 32, in said Block 2, thence northerly along the easterly limit of said alley 264 feet to a point where the northerly boundary of Lot 25 intersects the easterly limit of said alley, thence westerly a distance of 20 feet to the intersection of the southerly boundary of Lot 13 with the westerly limit of said alley; thence southerly along the said westerly limit 264 feet to the south east corner of the area shown on said plan as South Hill School site; thence easterly a distance of 20 feet to the point of commencement be conveyed by the District of South Vancouver to Thomas E. Harrison in exchange for the south 16 feet of Lot 13 on said map for the purpose of diverting the said lane, and that the Reeve and Clerk of the Council execute the conveyance of the said lands to the said Thomas E. Harrison and affix the Corporate Seal thereto.
2. That all that portion of the said lane or alley lying immediately west of the said Lots 25 to 32 inclusive, be, and the same is hereby stopped up.
3. That the said south 16 feet of Lot 13 on said map be, and the same is hereby established and opened up as an alley or lane in place of the portion of the lane stopped up in the preceding section hereof, and the said south 16 feet of Lot 13 is hereby expropriated as and for a lane or alley.

This By-Law may be cited for all purposes as By-Law to close lane running through South Hill School site.

Passed by the Council on the 20th day of August A.D. 1912.

Re-considered by the Council and finally adopted and signed by the Reeve and Clerk and sealed with the Corporate Seal on the 14th day of February A.D. 1913.

J. A. KERR,
Reeve.
JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
C.M.C.

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FRASER RIVER HARBOR COMMISSION

WHEN the historian comes to write up the history of the Fraser River Harbor, in giving the early struggle of the pioneers of the Bill, many names of men will figure in it who have failed to see the fruition of the work. From the earliest days the geographical position of Lulu Island as a suitable site for a great harbor was recognized. Men have come and gone who have sung the song of praise of undertaking such a scheme. By many these men were looked upon as dreamers, many smiled at their ideas, others openly laughed them to scorn. Ever and anon someone came along with a little more enthusiasm than the others and got a committee formed, and tried to get Westminster enlisted in the scheme. Again and again Westminster turned it down, saying the North Arm was no good and never would be any good except as a log towing stream.

With no help and encouragement coming from Westminster, the committees for a time dropped the idea of seeing the North Arm of the Fraser developed. Such was the condition of affairs till about two and a half years ago, when the South Vancouver Board of Trade discovered that South Vancouver had no water frontage on the river. With the boundaries of Richmond extending to high water mark on the South Vancouver side, as soon as the Board of Trade made the discovery, without any fuss, they waited upon the Municipal Council and laid the matter before them. The Council at once entered into negotiations with the Richmond Council, showing the injustice South Vancouver was suffering. It will ever be to the credit of the then Richmond Council that they recognized the justice of South Vancouver's claims that the dividing line should be the middle of the river. For a mere nominal sum Richmond agreed to this.

Once this matter was settled, the Board of Trade took up the work in earnest. A strong deputation from the Board, consisting of R. C. Hodgson, president; C. S. Campbell and H. B. A. Vogel, proceeded to Ottawa. These men were accompanied by a deputation from the Council and the other municipalities. As a result of their visit they were promised that a dredge would be put on the North Arm.

New Westminster claims credit for certain assistance rendered at this period. But the same spirit that was shown when the Harbor Bill came before Parliament was shown then. Westminster would allow nothing to intervene between her and her plans. An effort was made to create a division amongst the delegates, certain members being invited to a banquet while others were uninvited. Again the Westminster delegates in the long journey to Ottawa did most of the arranging as to the speeches that were to take place, etc. When the dredge finally did come to Westminster, delay after delay took place in the placing of the dredge on the North Arm. Hardly was it at work when telegram followed telegram to Ottawa. Petition followed petition to have the dredge removed to the South Arm, the petitioners claiming that if the dredge was not at once taken round to the South Arm the canneries would have to close down. These were forwarded to Ottawa. Mr. Hutchison, of Point Grey, and Mr. Higgins along with members of the South Vancouver Board, hearing of this interviewed the Government Engineer at Westminster. They demanded from him the signature of the petitioners. This was given and on investigation it was discovered that some of the canneries that were said to be threatened with closure, as the boats could not get alongside of them, were canneries that were being closed by a syndicate to remove competition. Others had been previously closed.

It is outside our province to say that Westminster was to blame for this. We do say, however, that the action of asking Burnaby to withdraw from the joint municipalities at the twelfth hour, and the action of asking Point Grey to also withdraw within a few hours of the Bill passing was a blow aimed at South Vancouver. Had Point Grey yielded to the blandishments that were made to her in Victoria the fate of the Bill might have been jeopardized. The Point Grey Council and Board of Trade stood true to their guns. Burnaby, no doubt, made a mistake in withdrawing from the joint municipalities, as no municipality will reap a greater benefit from the Harbor Commission Bill than Burnaby. Had the Bill not been passed it is safe the development of Burnaby would have been retarded for years. Cut off from development at the mouth of the North Arm, Westminster grasping all that came within reach, playing for the dismemberment of Burnaby, Vancouver to get certain portions, Westminster to get the rest, Burnaby's individuality would have sunk out of sight. Now Burnaby will be able to take her place in the joint scheme of the municipalities and will be able to share equally in the advantages of the developments. She will be able to get her own wharfs as well as Westminster. Burnaby with her cheap waterfront will become the greatest competitor against New Westminster for the coasting trade. New Westminster's past mayors recognized this. Hence the reason they never desired to see the North Arm developed.

No doubt can ever be entertained that New Westminster will not make progress. She is too ambitious to remain behind in the race. If the mayors in the past did not grasp the opportunities, Mayor Lee can never have this charge laid against him.

WESTERN REPRESENTATION

WHEN Mr. Turriff brought in a resolution in the Dominion House demanding a redistribution measure he touched a question which is close to the hearts of men of all political shades in Western Canada. It is not a question affecting any one political party. The constitution requires a redistribution after every census, so that each Province of the Dominion may be adequately represented in Parliament. The last census was taken in June, 1911, and this is the second session since the general results were made known.

It is a well-known fact that the West is under-represented in the Dominion, and British Columbia suffers worst of all. According to the official records British Columbia now has a member of Parliament for every 56,068 people, Alberta one for every 53,532, Saskatchewan one for every 49,243, Manitoba one for every 45,561, Ontario one for every 29,340, Quebec one for every 30,810, New Brunswick one for every 27,068, Nova Scotia one for every 23,432. The average unit of representation in the four Western Provinces is thus 49,739, and in the five Eastern Provinces 29,376.

While the voice of the West is stifled by under-representation on the basis of the census of 1911, that is not all. With the phenomenal growth in the West compared with the growth in the Eastern Provinces, long before the next census and redistribution the West will be again greater under-represented. At the earliest possible moment, therefore, the Government should bring in a redistribution bill in order to relieve the handicap under which the West sends representatives to Ottawa.

The demand of the West is a legitimate one. Ontario in the pre-Confederation period, insistently demanded representation by population. It is coming to the West and cannot much longer be avoided by the Dominion Government.

THE SUFFRAGETTES

CHAMPIONS for women's suffrage there will always be. At the session of the Collingwood Parliament the other night, the question of the right of women to exercise the franchise was keenly debated; in fact it was still being debated when the "House" adjourned for the night.

It must be apparent to all who are watching closely the trend of affairs in the Old Country that in various ways the British suffragettes are approaching a crisis that will no doubt produce many farces, but which may also produce some tragedies. Among the probable comedies are the retaliation attempted by men who, tired of having their meetings interrupted by women, are beginning to deliberately and systematically interrupt the proceedings at the suffragettes' own meetings. It is useless to appeal to public sympathy against such methods if they are resorted to by the sterner sex. For centuries women have enjoyed certain social advantages by reason of the survival in men of the feeling of chivalry; the surest way to deprive themselves of these advantages is to persist in irritating men of all social ranks by always senseless and often vulgar forms of physical violence. Wilful and useless destruction of property, and, still worse, of letters under the custody of the post office, are absolutely inexcusable, and deserving of severe modes of repression.

If Mrs. Pankhurst's aim, in challenging the guardians of the peace, was to win martyrdom, she seems likely to secure it in a severe form. She would not have been arrested if the public prosecutors had not become convinced that they had a good case against her. If she is convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for a long term she may go on a "hunger strike." It is not likely that there will be any further resort to forcible feeding, but it is quite probable that in Mr. John Burns she will have a Minister to deal with who will leave her to rescue herself by eating from permanent loss of health or even absolute self-destruction. Mr. Burns is well within the mark in his publicly-expressed opinion that the practices of the suffragettes have "put back their movement for many years."

"SUPERFLUITIES"

WHEN you write a business letter you begin by saying "Dear Sir," when you write the address you prefix "Mr." or affix "Esq." to the name, and you sign yourself "Yours truly," which you do not mean at all.

Therefore it is proposed, with more or less seriousness, that we should "cut out" these superfluities.

When you send a telegram you address it to John Smith and you sign it John Brown or whatever his name or yours happens to be.

If you got a telegram beginning "Dear Sir" and ending with "Yours truly" you would think the sender slightly out of his head.

This suggestion has led another reformer to propose that men shall do away with neckties.

He figured it out that the average man spends three hours a year tying his necktie, which is too little, because he only allows a minute for the process, and many men spend a good many minutes in selecting their ties in the morning, only to be asked when they come down stairs if they were color-blind, and if not, why they put on a purple tie with a blue shirt, or something else like that.

As to the cost of ties—that runs up into millions upon millions. But more than neckties are collars.

A collar is a supremely useless thing. Why should any man feel obliged to encase his neck in a piece of starched linen?

We do it because our father and our grandfathers did it just the same as so many of us vote Conservative or Liberal, as the case may be.

Collars cost money, and they have to be sent to the laundry.

They necessitate the use of collar buttons, and you don't have to be told anything about collar buttons and the loss of time they cause, and the "language" to which they give rise on occasion.

But why continue?

THE HANDSHAKE

IN the list compiled by the Lord High Executioner, in "The Mikado," of people who "never would be missed," you will remember there are included:

"People who in shaking hands,
Shake hands with you like that."

In society circles in some cities across the line there is a movement to bar the handshake.

The handshake will continue in the world, all the same.

But in nineteen out of twenty cases it is as meaningless as the kisses which women give each other when they meet or when they part.

It is a custom which has suffered, as have other customs of the past.

Fashion, though, has to be charged with much of the decline of handshaking.

It has instituted at different time various sorts of changes, each foolish and some even grotesque.

What, for the matter of that, could be more absurd than the fashion which raged a few years ago, among those who wished to be thought high and apart from their fellows, of sticking the hand high in the air and making short people carry around stepladders to get up to it?

As this was accompanied by a cold stare, it graveled the more.

Now it is anathema.

"For all this meaningless handshaking, in cases of casual introduction," says a St. Louis paper, "the idea is to substitute a bow. It means just as much and it is more graceful."

The Voters' List

To the Editor of "The Chinook";

Sir,—The Provincial Government has done one good deed this session at least. In cancelling the old voters' list they have done what all good citizens have been demanding for many years. Men who have been dead ten and fifteen years will no longer be able to record their votes, and the only people who have a kick coming are those who have been living out of the province who could always get a cheap trip back to their old homes at election times provided they promised to vote right.

Citizens should not forget, though, that they have only a few days to get registered on the new list and should take an early opportunity of doing so.

The meeting called in Ashe's Hall on Friday, March 7, will give an excellent chance to those whose business during the day keeps them from attending to this—the duty of every good citizen.

Yours, etc.,
FAIR-PLAY.

Right Use of Books

(Toronto Star Weekly)

All young men and women have not the privilege of attending a university or even a collegiate institute; in fact, more than nine-tenths of our young people have not this advantage. But there is no reason why education should end when the boy or girl leaves school.

We have in Toronto, for instance, a magnificent reference library, and a librarian who is not only willing but eager to assist any who wishes to follow a course of reading on any topic. To a certain extent the branch libraries furnish the same facilities.

But there is a decided advantage in owning books, too. The public library and the home library may be worked together. You may test books by reading them at the library or borrowing them, and then select for your reading a list of volumes that you would like to buy and have at your elbow at all times, and read over and over again, and refer to in case of need.

Now this, at the present day, means no great expense. Hundreds of standard works may be purchased in Every Man's Library and similar collections at twenty-five cents a volume if you are satisfied with a cloth binding. That means a very fair library for twenty-five dollars, and an excellent one for fifty or a hundred dollars—which need not be invested all at once, but in quarters and other small sums which you hardly miss.

Here, however, it is necessary to say that young people need to be taught how to read. I don't mean to decipher the printed page, or recite a poem, but how to use a collection of books. It is hardly fair to ask a young fellow of fifteen, without some preparation, to tackle Buckle's History of Civilization.

Once, attracted by the fame of Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, I tried to read the book. From the appearance of such words as and, but, the, and for, I judged that it had been translated into English; but not a sentence could I find which conveyed the slightest meaning to my mind. That discouraged me, and I have ever since been content to worship Kant from afar and in a wholly ignorant manner.

Boys and girls should be taught, at school and afterwards, how to use a collection of books. In history, for instance, a good plan is to tackle a particular period, and read all that can be found about it. Not only do the events and movements become familiar to your mind, but you compare one story with another, and learn the great truth that no historian is infallible or quite impartial.

But this is only the introduction to a discussion on a big subject, the right use of the enormous collections of books that exist in our day. These collections may be either graveyards or seed plots, according as they are neglected or used.

Trusting-Hunting as a National Game

(Toronto Globe)

Our neighbors are an amusing people. They alienated, or think they alienated, their hard coal, the one supply on the continent, for all time, although they had only a life title to it, and now they hope to free themselves from extortion by attacking the hard coal trust in the courts. So long as they recognize the assumption of their ancestors in alienating an entailed estate of coal they will have to pay for that coal according to their financial or industrial endurance.

The reply of the coal-owners is also amusing. They say they obtain only a fair return on the value of their property. They estimate the value as a fair proportion to the income and then point out that the income bears a fair proportion to the value. When they get a chance to double the income or increase it tenfold, that will double the value or multiply it by ten as the case may be. Thus they can still protest, with truth as absolute as the multiplication table, that the income is in fair proportion to the value.

The attack on the trusts will be profitable to many people, and will serve to keep up interest in economic affairs. But while the people leave their highways and their one supply of hard coal in private hands their punitive expeditions against trusts will be failures. Josh Billings says that the man who cannot learn by his repeated failures need not hope to learn at all.

Work in Prison, or Out

(London Free Press)

It has been suggested that husbands and fathers who forget their responsibilities should be imprisoned, under circumstances which would permit of their being employed remuneratively, and their wages turned over to the prisoner's family. The man who will not work for his family willingly should do so under compulsion. Drastic application of a drastic law would do much to remove the pitiable incidents from family life in Canada, which, upon police evidence, have become common.

They Were British

(Brandon Sun)

Once again have the glorious traditions of the British race been upheld. Once again has the world been shown that the British race knows how to face death as well as victory. Captain Scott and his companions died as we would have them die, facing death with a smile on their faces and glorying in the fact that it was for the honor and greatness of their country. They were British.

"This piece of lace on my dress is over 50 years old."

"It's beautiful. Did you make it yourself?"

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Fishing for Iron

In Sweden the bottoms of many lakes are covered to a thickness of some six or eight inches with fragments of iron ore about the size of peas. The composition of this lake ore consists of ocher, or hydrated oxide of iron, with silicate and phosphate of iron, clay, sand, and other impurities; and it is said to yield pig iron of good quality.

Very primitive methods are employed to obtain the ore. In winter a hole is cut in the ice, a scraper attached on a long pole is inserted, and all ore within reach is collected.

This curious kind of mining is conducted in a similar manner in summer from rafts anchored in the lake. It is said that two miners can bring up about four tons of ore in a day. Steam dredges have been installed in a few places.

FACTS YARNS TALES — THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT—

The Duc de Baguse once explained to the Countess de Bologne the nature of his connection with the Emperor as follows: "When the Emperor said, 'All for France,' I served with enthusiasm; when he said, 'France and I,' I served with zeal; when he said, 'I and France,' I served with obedience; but when he said 'I' without France, I felt the necessity of separating with him."

* * *

The First Unskilled—Things ain't doin' well at 'ome, Bill.

The Second Unskilled—Wot's up?

The First Unskilled — It's the Missus—allus worryin' fer money, mornin', noon, an' night.

The Second Unskilled—Wot she do wiv it orl?

The First Unskilled—'Ow am I ter knew—I never give 'er none yet.

* * *

Wife (sobbing to John on his return from office)—John, I baked a cake.

John—Well, don't cry, dear.

Wife—But, John, the cat ate it.

John—Don't cry, dear. I'll buy another cat.

* * *

A wandering peddler stopped at a southern cabin and opened his pack.

"Mammy, let me show you some self-raising umbrellas," he began.

"No use, man; no use," interrupted the old colored woman as she busied herself about a boiler of clothes. "Cayn't use nothin' like dat."

"How about self-raising window shades?"

"No good heah, kase dey ain't no windows wuff talkin' erbout."

"Self-raising buckwheat?"

"No good to me—we eat cohn pone. But, mister——"

"Well, mammy?"

"If you'll tell me how to tuhn dese heah fohteen bad chillun into self-raisin' pickaninnies, Ah'll be yo' frien' foh life, dat Ah will, sah."

* * *

"If the high cost of living keeps on, the rich themselves will feel the pinch of it."

The speaker was Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo. He continued:

"I know a Toledo banker who has already begun to retrench. His daugther said to him the other day:

"'Father, dear, I need a new fall riding-habit.'

"'Can't afford it,' the banker growled.

"'But, father, what am I to do without a riding-habit?'

"'Get the riding-habit.'"

* * *

A gentleman who had been in Chicago only three days, but who had been paying attention to a prominent Chicago belle, wanted to propose, but was afraid he would be thought too hasty. He delicately broached the subject as follows:

"If I were to speak to you of marriage, after having only made your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say to it?"

"Well, I should say never put off till tomorrow that which you should have done the day before yesterday."

* * *

Retorts on the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington, when members are in the heat of debate, are sometimes anything but gentle. While the "literary test" immigration bill was under discussion in December, Representative Curley of Massachusettes made a vigorous and in many ways remarkable speech against it, and in defence of Italian immigration. In the midst of his speech Representative Caleb Powers of Kentucky tried to interrupt him for a question.

"Will the gentleman yield?" asked Mr. Powers.

"If I felt that it would add to the sum of human knowledge I would gladly do so," retorted Mr. Curley, "but I regret that I do not think it would."

Mr. Curley finished his speech without trouble.

* * *

A Greenville (Illinois) Republican went home the night of the election and woke up his wife and told her to pack up and get ready to leave—that Illinois had gone Democratic and he wouldn't live in such a dinged State. After storming around for a time he went out to get some more election news, and later returned home and told his wife that she needn't mind about packing up, that there was no place to go.

* * *

The teacher had written on the blackboard the sentence: "The toast was drank in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the mistake.

Little Bennie Sheridan waved his hand frantically, and, going to the board, scrawled the correction:

"The toast was ate in silence."

* * *

Teacher: "Now you have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the west. What have you behind you?"

Small Boy: "A patch on my pants. I told mother you'd see it."

* * *

"Have you decided on a name for the baby as yet?"

"Not as yet. My family has named one member of a commission and my wife's family has named another. These two are to agree on a third and the three of them are to decide on a name."

* * *

Louis XI of France, one day observing among the crowd who assembled to see him dine, an officer whom he disliked, made a private sign to Tristan L'Hermite, his grand provost, to put him out of the way. Tristan, well accustomed to the signal, but unluckily mistaking the man alluded to, accosted a well-fed monk, who stood in the same line with the captain, allured him into the palace yard, thrust him into a sack, and threw him into the Seine.

Next day Louis hearing that the proscribed officer had been seen posting towards Flanders, reproached Tristan with this neglect.

"To Flanders!" said the grand provost; "your Majesty must be in an error. The monk has got half way to Rouen by this time. I sent him adrift, tied up in a sack."

"What monk?"

"Hah!" said the King, with his usual oath, "you have drowned me the best priest in the kingdom. It cannot be helped now, so we will have half a dozen masses said for his soul; but it was that dog of a captain, not the poor monk, I meant."

* * *

When Lord Holland was on his death-bed his friend, George Selwyn, called to inquire how his Lordship was, and left his card. This was taken to Lord Holland, who said: "If Mr. Selwyn calls again, show him into my room. If I am alive, I shall be glad to see him; if I am dead, I am sure that he will be delighted to see me."

* * *

One very well-known character at Oxford used to say that modern undergraduates were sadly inferior to their predecessors, who had constantly employed him when they went out with gun or rod.

"There's a very idle set of gentlement at the University nowadays. They never shoots; they never goes a-fishing. They does nothing—nothing but read, read, read, from morning till night."

* * *

We have all heard of the French schoolboy who, asked to translate into English the French of "To be or not to be," evolved this: "To was or not to am."

Another schoolboy has equalled this translation in recovering from German the text, "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak," in the form, "The ghost, of course, is ready, but the meat is feeble."

* * *

Pater: Son, does this young lady you are going to marry know how to bake, mend and clean?

Son: Certainly not. I'm proud of Mildred; she only knows how to run a seven-passenger Bignix, put on a spare tire, fix a carburetor and read a taximeter.

* * *

Lady: Why, you naughty boy. I never heard such language since the day I was born.

Small Boy: Yes, mum; I s'pose dere wuz a good deal of cussin' de day you wuz born.

* * *

The curate of a large and fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday school class.

"Why," said he, " does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered, he explained, "White," said he, "stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy queried, "Why do the men wear black?"

* * *

"Captain," said a wealthy passenger who was about to take his first trip across the ocean, "I understand this ship has got several watertight compartments."

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Captain," the passenger went on, decidedly, "I want one o' these compartments—I don't care what it costs."

* * *

Inscriptions in complimentary copies of learned works do not always serve the graceful purpose to which one was dedicated by the celebrated Professor Wilson of Edinburgh.

When the suitor for the hand of Professor Wilson's daughter had gained the young woman's approbation, she of course referred him to her father. Having stated his case, the younger gentleman was asked to bid the young lady to come to her father. Her obedience was prompt.

Professor Wilson had before him for review a ponderous volume, on the fly-leaf of which was duly inscribed, "With the author's compliments."

He tore this fly-leaf out, pinned it to his daughter's dress, solemnly led her to the anxious lover—and went back to his work.

* * *

"Norah," said her mistress severely, "if you have that policeman in the kitchen again I shall speak to him."

"Go as far as ye like, mum," said Norah, "but yez'll niver git him. We're to be married next Chuesday."

* * *

A man who lisped had bought some pigs, and he asked a neighbor for the use of a pen a few days.

"I have jutht been purchasthing thome thwine—two thowth and pigth. I want to get them in your pen till I can fikth a plaith for them."

"Two thousand pigs!" exclaimed the astonished neighbor. "Why, my pen will hardly hold a dozen!"

"You don't underthtand me, Mithter Bent. ' don't thay two thouthand pigth, but two thowth and pigth."

"I hear you," said Mr. Bent. "Two thousand pigs! Why, you must be crazy!"

And then the lisper gave it up.

* * *

"I suppose you're very happy now that you're elected mayor?"

"Well, I can't say that I am. I thought I would be, but it hasn't worked out that way."

"But you got such a splendid vote. It ought to make you feel happy to think the people have such confidence in you."

"That is cheering, of course. It is fine to know that the majority of the people believe in you. Still, I'm not altogether contented."

"I can't understand it at all. Here you've been elected to the highest honor in the community; you have splendid opportunities to do good work; you may graduate from this position to broader service for the State, and possibly from the State to the nation. You ought to be happy if any one is."

"I know it. But I'm not. The fact is, I am up against it. I have four political managers who did splendid service for me, and each one demands the same job."

* * *

Donald had been to Sunday school and on coming home was asked what he had learned. The lesson was the story of Joseph and the small learner was evidently very full of his subject.

"Oh," he said, "it was about a boy, and his brothers took him and put him in a hole in the ground; and then they killed another boy, and took the first boy's coat and dipped it in the blood of this boy, and"——

"Oh, no, Donald, not another boy!" his sister interrupted, horrified. But Donald stood his ground.

"It was, too," he insisted. Then he added, "The teacher said 'kid,' but I don't use words like that."

* * *

Disgusted Pater (reading the report of his son's poor standing)—See here! Your standings are much lower than they were before Christmas!

Son—Yes, pop; but, you know, everything is marked down after the holidays.

* * *

"Do you know father's a retired man?" asked the charming lass.

"No," replied the love-smitten youth, in surprise. "But if that's the case, he might be able to give me a boost financially, dearest."

"It is hardly possible that he can give you a boost of any kind at present. I merely meant that it is eleven-thirty, and father has gone to bed."

* * *

"Why not introduce a cow in our next production?"

"Impossible! The milkmaids in the chorus would frighten her."

* * *

Wife (two a.m.)—And when did you first notice the change in your sick friend's condition?

Hubby (absently-mindedly)—Right after the fourth cocktail, my dear!

* * *

The late J. T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central Railroad, was fond of telling the following story of personal experience.

"I was sitting in my office, one day, when a burly Irishman entered and said brusquely, 'Oi want a pass to St. Louis. Oi wor-r-uk in the yar-r-ds. Me name's Casey.'

"'That is no way to ask for a pass,' I said. 'You should introduce yourself politely. Come back in an hour and try it again.'

"At the end of the hour, back came the Irishman. Doffing his hat, he inquired.

"'Are-re yez Mr. Harahan?'

"'I am.'

"'Me name is Patrick Casey. Oi've been wor-r-kin' out in the yar-r-ds.'

"'Glad to know you, Mr. Casey. What can I do for you?'

"'Yez can all go to the devvie. Oi've got a job an' a pass on th' Wabash.'"

* * *

Christy Mathewson, veteran twirler of the New Giants, who recently returned from a hunting trip on a North Carolina preserve, is telling the following to his friends:

"We had trailed a bear one night and returned to our camp, our purpose being to pick up and follow the trail the first thing the next morning. When we woke, we found that one of the youthful members of our party, who was on his first hunting expedition, had disappeared.

"His gun was gone, and we knew that had gotten the 'jump' on us. We finshed a hasty breakfast and were just starting from the camp when we heard a crashing through the thick brush about thirty yards from the camp.

"Several of us threw our guns to our shoulders, expecting to get a glimpse of Mr. Bruin. Imagine our surprise when our youthful friend, minus his gun and with his clothing badly torn, because of his long run through the woods and brush, burst into the opening.

"Did you get the bear?" one of us shouted to him.

"Get him!" he exclaimed, slowing down considerably. "Get him! For God's sake, open that door! I'm bringing him home alive!"

* * *

Pat O'Leary had not led a strictly unblemished career during his early life—a fact rather lacking in solace for him as he lay on his sick-bed at the point of death. For a period of several hours, which were confidently expected by the sorrowing family circle to prove his last, Pat lay in an unconscious stupor. During this interval, in a strange and beautiful vision, he beheld the approach of a former friend, long since deceased.

"Come, Pat," beckoned the visitor. "Yer time has come. It's back with me ye must be goin'."

"And shure," said Pat, detailing the incident to a group of friends at McNeeley's bar a few weeks later, following a marvelously rapid recovery, "Oi wor delighted to notice that he wore furs."

* * *

The train stopped at a small station and the impatient traveler stuck his head out of a window to investigate the cause. "Hey!" he called to an idler on the platform. "What's the blooming train stopped for now?"

"Why, consarn ye," retorted the native indignantly, "this is Boostburg!"

"So I see," said the traveler, glancing at the signboard; "but that isn't answering my question."

Zouaves

One of the most interesting class of soldiers of modern times has been the French corps called the Zouaves. This body of daring and picturesquely attired fighters reached the heights of its reputation during the Crimean War.

The Zouave corps at that time was supposed to consist of Frenchmen. It was, however, quite international, since many daring young foreigners had joined it, and it was known to include in its ranks men from Oxford, Gottingen, and other universities. It is probable that a majority of its members were in it more for love of fighting than for any love of country.

It is not strange, therefore, that its fame as a fighting body should have spread throughout the world. When the Civil War broke out several corps of Zouaves, wearing the glittering Oriental uniforms of the French corps or a modification of them, were formed on both sides. On the Union side the best known was that corps commanded by Elmer Ellsworth, a young officer from New York and the first killed on the Union side. In the Confederacy the most famous corps of Zouaves was that called the "Louisiana Tigers."

While in American military life the Zouave uniform has practically disappeared, in France the Zouave name and uniform still survive.

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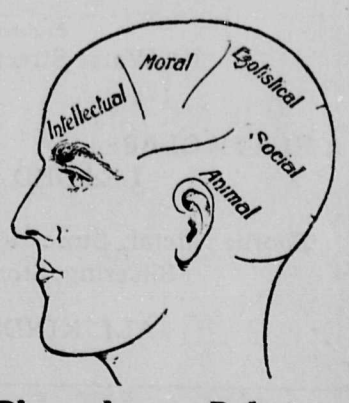

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Dental Progress

Europe imports annually from America fully a million sets of false teeth and one English firm employs 600 workers all the year round to manufacture artificial molars and incisors.

Each year shows an improvement in dental science. American dentists retain their lead. A few years ago it was not uncommon for the average dentist to have as his tools only a pair of forceps and half a dozen "grinders." Today there are manufactured at least 150 different models of dental tools. A first-class dentist now has an expensive equipment. The operating-chair, with its accessories, is hardly to be had for less than $400, and the most ordinary "tools" are at least $600 more. There are some 500 different kinds of drills. It is predicted that the time will come when painless dentistry will be painless.

The Barren Fig-Tree

This plant starts from a seed which takes root on the bole of a palm-tree and puts out two pallid leaves. The growth of the leaves is slow. The palm-tree furnishes all their nourishment, for the plant is a parasite. After some time four thin, almost invisible, roots appear, lengthen negligently, and descend to the ground. When they have grown long enough they drive their ends into the earth. The barren fig-tree is no longer a parasite. It stands on its own ground. Then suddenly the sickly plant acquires prodigious strength. It grows broad and long, putting out branches which shake like greedy hands; it usurps the ground and climbs toward the sky. It drives down its roots and reaches wide its branches. The palm-tree that gave it life is choked by it. The barren fig-tree is a poisoner and a strangler. It rears its head above the dead body of its victim.

This poisonous vegetable has nothing in common with the fig.

Explaining "Horse-power"

The average man is apt to speak very glibly of so many hundred or thousand horse-power, but it is extremely doubtful whether one person in a hundred has a due appreciation of what the phrase really means.

Calculating the strength of twelve men to be equal to one horse-power, it would require 840,000 men to produce as much energy as the 70,000 horse-power developed by the turbine machinery of a big Atlantic steamship. Then, if the men were to work on the eight-hour-day system, those figures would give a total of 2,520,000, that being the number of men whose strength would be necessary to drive the vessel across the Atlantic Ocean.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

The Corset

The antiquity of the corset is demonstrated by an ancient painting in which a woman figures in a corset attached to her shoulders by straps or suspenders. The Greeks wore zones similar to low corsets, as is shown in a statuette discovered in the ruins of Troy. The statuette represents a woman clothed in a tight corset and a skirt with deep pleated flounces.

Ovid tells of Roman women who "enveloped themselves with cunningly contrived cases so made as to give a rounded appearance to the bust." In one of his plays Terrence jests about girls "who press down their shoulders and draw in their chests to seem small-waisted." The wives and daughters of the Franks wore corsets critically tight.

About the close of the fifteenth century the basquine or vasquine appeared. The vasquine was a linen corset with a rigid busk. As the busks were stiff, they were visibly outlined, and therefore fashion made them the objects of ornament. Noble ladies wore a poniard thrust lenghtwise into a casing of the busk. Catherine de' Medici introduced whale-bones as corset-stiffeners, and the corset became a medium of torment. Three separate forms of stiff armor were worn in the form of a corset, and, when placed according to the fashion they gave to their wearer's body the form of a cone. The fashion of the cone-shaped corset was eclipsed by the beltless robes and puffed skirts invented by Madame de Montespan. Madame de Maintenon opposed the fashion of puffed skirts, and under Louis XV the corset, richly decorated and made of silks and satins, returned to favor.

The Revolution blotted out the fashions. Men freed themselves from royalty, and women escaped from the corset. They went to the Greek and Roman extremes and distanced the semi-civilized ancients by appearing in skin-tight tricots, vests which were knitted (tricoted) or woven of silk, linen, or wool, according to the wealth of the wearer. The writers of the day bewailed the absence of the skirt, "a garment for which there was no room." The empress, Marie Louise, wore elastic, scantily boned corsets, so built as to detract from her corpulence. Lacroix, the woman's outfitter, made corsets for all the coronetted ladies of Europe. Louis XVIII favored the corset because it gave elegance to one of his favorites. Since his day the "stiffened case" has chanced but little.

* * *

Economical Way of Heating a Room

Some of the upper floor rooms of a house have no means of heating, being without a place in the chimney for a stove pipe, nor a grate fireplace. If there is gas in the room it may be heated in this way, as I used the same in one of our large upper rooms with great success. Insert in the ceiling a medium size hook, directly over the gas burner. I purchased a large enamel ware pail for 25 or 30 cents, about seven inches wide by 10 or more inches deep. Remove the handles. Use a round nail and make two small holes in the middle of the bottom of the pail, about an inch apart, large enough to admit a small size picture wire to pass through to suspend it by. Put through from the inside, one end of the wire, carry it over the hook in the ceiling, passing the other end through the extra eyelet and when the proper length, twist the ends securely on the inside of the pail. The pail should hang about an inch above the flame. Turn on the gas and in ten minutes the room will be warm enough to occupy, even in the coldest weather.

If the gas jet has two or three joints to the bracket, the old fashioned kind, one may place the hook in the ceiling farther away from the wall and adjust the flame to suit in lengthening the bracket. You will be surprised how quickly the chill will be taken off a cold room, as it takes the place of a little airtight stove, as the heat ascends.

A short stovepipe, having a cap or covered end, may be utilized in the same way, as the pail suspended above the flame also saves the ceiling from becoming smoked by poor gas, as they are often ruined in that way. A sheet of asbestos may be hung from the ceiling or tacked to it, thus saving it from becoming smoky or discolored.

My method is a clean way of heating and when leaving a room, the gas may be turned out. Thus it is economical.

* * *

Music as a Career for Girls

Mary Garden tells in "Good Housekeeping" some of the things a girl must do and not do if she would have a musical career.

"The best of the mechanical players will give you the greatest music the world has produced," she says. "With these you can educate yourself. As for myself, I am not familiar with Wagner as I wanted to be. So I bought a player and kept it at my apartment in Chicago. By means of it I thoroughly educated myself with the music of the Wagner operas. I was unfamiliar with the Russian school of music. I learned that. But, mark me, I learned this music thoroughly because I took up one thing at a time. You must do this; one selection at a time, one composer at a time. Do not mix things.

To be successful in opera one must have brains, and one must use them. Hundreds of young women, I might say, thousands, after a brief study of the A B C's of music, go to a big city to study. Nine out of ten are usually deceived into everestimating their ability by the flattery of the teachers they visit. They are told they have wonderful voices, extraordinary talent, marvellous genius. The girl may study until her money is exhausted—then the teacher's enthusiasm wanes. The girl may return home—hundreds do not. And what becomes of many causes my heart to ache.

"But the cause? The blame? Themselves. A girl who does not win out has largely herself to blame. I do not want to seem hard. But no girl should undertake to go to a city to study music unless she is certain of her ability, has already mastered the preliminaries and is able to take care of herself. She must have money, or know how to make money. God put us in this world to take care of ourselves; it is our fault if we do not.

"To attain a great operatic career it is necessary to study in Europe—in Germany, if one wishes to take up Wagnerian roles, in Paris if the modern French music appeals to one's temperament.

"But really few should ever go to Europe at all. The majority of aspirants who are capable of only a minor success, can get the necessary education here.

"And those who do 'go' must go prepared for hard work—three long years of constant application. Don't have many friends. When you get to France or Germany, don't gad about sightseeing. Don't frequent drawing-rooms and sing at teas, being carried away by the superficial flattery of the small people whose life is in salons and teas. It is all bosh. Live alone if possible—see few people; study daily, hourly; all the time. You will have to sacrifice pleasures of all sorts. But you will want to go to the operas and theatres; study the best productions carefully. That will combine pleasure and certain necessary work.

As for money, don't go unless you have enough to cover expenses for the entire period. To get a proper education you will need $300 a month. You could do with $250 a month—possibly, by skimping, with $200. But that will mean that you cannot spare a penny for luxuries.

"As for the teacher, there are hundreds of 'fake' singing teachers. They always flatter. Know them thereby. In selecting a teacher, you alone have the brains to know what sort of teaching you require. Go about until you find the one whose methods appeal to your intelligence. Only you can decide this for yourself. If you don't have brains to do this, you cannot hope to succeed."

* * *

The Work Bag

Here are some good suggestions for your needlework:

When outlining round forms it is much easier to make the outline stitches from left to right, as they will then conform to the rounded shape. Knots should never be used in embroidery of any kind, and when beginning the outlining run a few stitches to the commencing point and then cover these stitches with the outlining. After the work is finished, run the thread back a few stitches underneath the work and fasten with a buttonhole stitch.

A pretty way to finish Turkish bath towels is to crochet a simple edge on one or both ends, using any mercerized crochet cotton, and embroider an initial with the same two or three inches above the hem on one end. The shaded cotton is very pleasing for the purpose, or a plain color may be used. It should, of course, be such as will wash well. These towels make useful as well as pretty gifts.

When wishing to take a pattern in braiding or German knot-stitch from a piece of finished work, place a piece of transfer-paper on the goods, then a layer of cloth to protect the work, which is laid on the goods. Using a common rolling-pin, press down very hard, exactly as though rolling piecrust. The raised pattern pressing on the impression paper, will leave the imprint on your material.

In drawing threads for hemstitching or drawn work, wet a small brush, rub it on a cake of soap and then on the threads you wish to draw, and they will come out easily and without breaking.

* * *

USEFUL HINTS

To Renew Velvet

Velvet can be rejuvenated by laying a wet cloth across the surface of a hot iron, place the velvet on top of the wet cloth and with a soft brush, brush the velvet briskly, being careful to brush in the direction the pile naturally goes.

For Cleaning Silks

Stains on white silk can usually be removed by soaking the stain with gasoline and then rubbing in as much lump magnesia as the gasoline will absorb. A paste made of plaster of paris and well beaten white of egg will mend valuable china so that the joint is hardly visible. But it must be washed clean first.

Hanging Out Clothes

When hanging out clothes on a freezing day, the laces, collars and handkerchiefs can all be pinned by the corners with common pins, to a long strip of cloth, or to towels, in the house, then pin the cloth to the line out of doors. It saves time and is not so hard on the hands as to pin each one up on the line. The pins do not rust if taken out as soon as the handkerchiefs come into the house.

Keeping Things From Getting Shabby

Picture frames are often allowed to hang on the walls in a disgraceful condition—especially white-painted frames, and those can so easily be freshened up with a coat of enamel paint, which should not be stinted when required.

Then, again, the material of upholstered furniture is sometimes as much soiled as the picture frames, and its unfit condition is a great offence to the eye. It may not be convenient to reupholster, but at any rate chintz or cretonne loose covers could be provided.

Let all draperies used in the home be clean, otherwise there will be a lack of freshness about the house. Send chair and sofa covers and curtains to the wash before their soiled condition is over-aggressive, and bear the same rule in mind with regard to muslin cushion covers.

* * *

Fruits for Cold Climates

After more than two years of wandering through the forsaken wastes of China and Central Asia Frank N. Meyer, explorer of the United States Department of Agriculture, has sent to the department specimens of fruits that will resist a temperature far below zero.

He was sent on this special mission by the Secretary of Agriculture in search of some cold-resisting fruits for the benefit of the people living along the northern edge of the United States, and especially in the upper valley of the Mississippi, so he traveled into Siberia and Manchuria as being likely regions. Mr. Meyer, dressed in native attire, ate and lived with the natives of the different countries he traversed and was seldom heard from except when some rare and curious plant or seed from some distant part of the world was received through the mail.

Two of the best discoveries made in his search for cold-resisting fruits were an apricot that stands a temperature of fifteen degrees below zero and a Siberian cherry that grows out-of-doors where mercury freezes and alcohol thermometers have to be used to record the temperature. The apricot is a small, cold-stunted tree, but, although the fruit is not much to boast of, it is nevertheless an apricot and cannot be killed by cold weather. It is claimed that if this fruit is not good enough to suit the American palate now it is only a matter of grafting and breeding from the hardy stock to develop any kind of taste desired. While the apricot is considered a valuable find, the one that promises to be the most popular and more valuable is the Siberian cherry. This fruit grows on a tree that never get a chance to grow more than two feet in height, owing to winter temperatures of forty degrees below zero, where it flourishes. The fruit is only about the size of a huckleberry, but the bush fruits in profusions. The experts of the Department of Agriculture can, no doubt, coax this hardy dwarf into producing larger and even better fruit than it now bears.

A celebrated physician was being conducted through an asylum by a "trusty," who conversed so intelligently the physician was completely hoodwinked and promised to attend to certain outside matters for him.

At the gate the trusty called the doctor aside and very earnestly asked him if he had a piece of toast in his pocket.

"Toast! Of course I haven't! What do you want with a piece of toast?"

"Well," responded the man, "you see, I am a poached egg, and I really ought to have some toast to sit on. Don't you think so?"

But the doctor had fled.

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The Bonnie Purple Heather

Sandy starts writin' Spring classics; interviews the Admiral o' the North Arm, an' spends a nicht at the new Parliament.

Weel, frien's, I think we may say guid-bye tae the snaw again for anither year. Wi' the first whiff o' spring there's aye the same auld problems tae be solved ower again. The cooncils get thegither an' cut an' carve the work oot so that they can dae the greatest guid tae the greatest number wi' the funds they hae in haun. The women folk commence tae think about new hats an' new dresses an' what shape they'll mak' themsel's intae this year. The fashion journals hae a big sale an' the spring catalogues are eagerly scanned tae see if it's tae be a ticht waist or nae waist at a'. The youngsters pit away their sledges an' commence tae think aboot Stanley Park an' English Bay, an' whether they'll get a bathin'-suit or a new bike. The poets come along wi' their well-worn spiels aboot the beauties o' natur; the time-hardened editor gets the fever an' gies himsel a bit spruce up, even gaun the length o' buyin' a new rubber collar. The men folk get busy an' wunner what they'll dae in the gairden this year. Wull they hae ony mair success this year than last? They min' o' last spring when their hopes were high an' hoo they were gaun tae keep the wife in tatties an' greens a' year. Hoo they used tae inspect the grund every mornin' tae see if there wis ony microscopic chenge in the earth's crust in the shape o' the stalk o' a sybie (green onions, Ah Sin ca's them) or the leaf o' a pansy showin'. They were like a young merried couple wi' their first bairn in their excitement. But there's mony a drip twixt the cup an' the lip, although it wud hae been a' richt if the next door neighbor had kept their ain measly scrubs in their ain back-yairds. Then he feegurs on settin' his clucky hens earlier this year for the chickens he raised last year are no layin' yet an' maist o' them were roosters at that. A' they things he turns ower in his mind an' ruminates on. Nae wunner men get bald-heeded; they never seem tae be oot the bit. Compare the twa sexes for a meenit. The wan thinkin' on nothin' but styles an' dresses, the ither plannin' a' the time tae produce greens, tatties an' chickens. Dae yae wunner noo why the men refuse tae gie the women the vote? (For the luv of Mike, cut it out; we don't pay you 50 cents a line to write ordinary classics.—Ed.)

* * *

That the throwin' oot o' the Annexashun Bill at Victoria hasna dampened the ardor o' wan man up in Sooth Vancoover is plainly evidenced by the cocky style in which he's gaun aboot the noo. I wis walkin' along Fraser Avenue wan afternune when he stopped me an' asked if I had heard the Bill had passed. No wantin' tae gie mysel awa' for I kent he wisna very favorable tae Annexashun, I asked him what he wis talkin' aboot. He says "Did yae no hear that the Haurbar Bill has passed at Ottawa?" I may as weel admit richt here that he's a Scotsman like mysel, although he has the misfortune tae come frae a place where they're a' anti-annexashunists. I told him that I didna think he needed tae gaun on that wey aboot it, an' started tae gie him my opeenion o' that bunch owre in Victoria. He cut me short, hooever, an' started tae gie me the history o' the negoshiashuns for the appintin' o' a Harbor Commisshun He told me aboot the long, hard fecht they'd had. Often they'd sit tae the wee sma' hours o' mornin' plannin' hoo tae raise the necessary bawbees tae pit their case before the Parliament at Ottawa. Sometimes it had been a hard job, but they had got owre a' their diffeculties, an' now they had reaped the fruits o' their labor. I told him that I didna see what he wis gaun on aboot anyhow; what had that got tae dae wi' me. Man, says he, it's the biggest day in Sooth Vancoover's history, an' then he commenced layin' off a lang yarn in the richt real estateman's style aboot the big soap factories, treacle works, an' elevators that wud sune be dottin' the shores o' the North Airm. "Sandy," says he, "the next time we negotiate wi' the city on annexation we'll can name oor ain terms." He turned an' walked off; yae'd hae thocht that he was the Lord High Admiral o' the North Airm a'ready an' had jist launded off his steam yacht at the end o' Fraser Avenue. On the quiet, hooever, they fellies deserve every credit for the wey they've managed the affair, an' there's nae doobt it'll be a big thing for Sooth Vancoover. The only thing I object tae, on principle, is the fact o' them gaun tae haud a banquet tae celebrate it. A' the guid opeenions yae form o' them are aye ruthlessly shattered when they mention that. Hooever, its the wey o' the world, an' the only solution I see is tae mak whuskey free an' then folk wudna think sae much o' it.

* * *

They say imitashun is the sincerest form o' flattery, an' Collinwud Parliament micht be pardoned if they feel a wee bit "uppish." It's nae mare than a month sin they started an' noo there's anither yin formed wi' the title o' Central Parliament. While I wis talkin' tae that fellie aboot the Haurbar Bill he had shoved a dodger intae my haund. It announced that a meetin' was tae be held up in Sooth Hill schule wi' the object o' formin' a Mock Parliament. That fellie seems tae hae his neb in everything. Hooever, it's a guid job we hae somebody like that. There's aye plenty o' proposers but when it comes tae gettin' oot an' hustlin' maist o' us are inclined tae tak a back sate an' wait on the ither fellie daen the work. I hae a sneakin' idea, a' the same, that there's somethin' mare in it than what appears on the surface. This Harbor Commisshun has got his nugget an' I can plainly see his idea is tae get intae power an' then pass a bill tae appropriate a million or twa tae pit the North Airm among the harbors o' the first class. Hooever, that's on the side. I made up my min' I wud gaun up an' see what they were aboot. I had tae mak an excuse tae the wife, an' kennin' where tae touch a woman's saft side, I told her there was a chance o' oor pairty bein' strong enough tae form the government an' that I wud then be known as the richt honorable, an' she wud be the Honorable Mrs. MacPherson. I kent that wud get her, an' efter helpin' tae pit the stud in my collar an' gien me a bit brush doon, we pairted in the same way as we used tae dae when I wis coortin' her. "Sandy," she says, wi' a sort o' half sob, "I'll be a prood woman if yaer pairty's able to form the government an' you get a sate in the caubinet. I've got yaer black tailie coat lyin' in wan o' the drawers yet, it's nane the waur, an' yaer lum hat that yae were thinkin' o' usin' for hatching oot some chickens wae only needs a wee bit brushin' an' ironin' tae mak it as guid as new." Wi' these fond remarks I set oot on my politikal career. I kent fine it wisna me she was thinkin' aboot sae much as the thocht o' hoo the Honorable Mistress MacPherson wud soond wi' the neighbors. When I got up there they were jist openin'. The Reeve wis in the chair, an' I thocht he seemed tae look wi' sort o' peetyin' contempt on us a'. I've nae doobt he's had mare than enough o' parliaments this while back an' wunnered what we were monkeyin' aboot on that business. Hooever, he started the thing gaun wi' a nice bit speech, an' for the next twa hoors efter he couldna get his tongue in edgeways. Yae talk aboot differences o' opeenion. Whee! yae want tae enter on a politikal career tae understand it. The first thing tae be decided wis what title the Parliament wud be known as. Everybody seemed tae hae a pet name o' his ain. It pit me in min' o' when we used tae form oor fitba' clubs at hame. The twa big yins generally had the choosin' o' that an' if they couldna agree wud adjourn tae some back green or the Queen's Park an' there fecht it oot. Hooever, it only served tae show the graun debatin' talent we had an' at the feenish it resolved intae whither it wud be Central or Sooth Vancoover Parliament. The Speaker for the Central made a big hit when he said that this was the geographical centre o' Greater Vancoover an' if a' the big men werna here the noo they wud be, some day. I expect he wud be thinkin' o' the cemetery; it's only a wee bit across the road. Talkin' aboot that place, I'll tell yae a bawr aboot it later on. The speaker for Sooth Vancoover wis equally eloquent, but the pint that carried maist wis that it didna seem a square deal tae Collinwud; they were the first tae start, an' being in Sooth Vancoover tae it wudna be very courteous on oor pairt tae tak that name. That pint bein' settled, the chairman intimated that the next thing tae dae wis to pit oor names doon on a bit paper an' also signify what color o' politicks we followed. Gee, there certainly was a mixed breed. When we tallied up we fund that the Torys had the biggest number o' votes, though the rest, consisting o' Liberals, Independent Liberals (whatever they are), Labor members an' Social Democrats equalled them. It wis up tae the Torys tae form a government, an' wan could see they werna very envious o' the job. Hooever, efter aboot half-an-hoor's argyin' among themsels they framed up a cabinet an' announced that they wud bring in the King's Speech next Friday.

I wud advise a' my readers tae mak it a pint tae be there next week. There'll be somethin' daen. I wudna be surprised tae see the government gettin' knocked oot in the first deveeshun.

On the road hame wi' wan o' the members he telt me he hoped he wis elected tae some constituency that wis pretty well content wi' things as they were. I told him I didna ken ony o' that nature except it wis maybe Victoria, an' then I asked him what he said that for. "Well," he says, "I'm no much o' a speaker an' I'm jist afraid I micht pit my fit in it if I opened my mouth." I gien him a bit o' my mind. I told him that maist o' the members that were elected didna need tae speak; a' they had tae dae wis vote an' the less they spoke the better. It wis only cabinet ministers that had ony richt tae speak. Hooever, I gave him a hint or twa hoo tae become an orator. I told him hoo I used tae practice wi' the wife, who wis maist aye in oppiseeshun, an' hoo gradually I got my knowledge o' parliamentary procedure.

I wis haen a walk thro the cemetery wan afternune when I saw the same fellie in front o' me. I saw he was thinkin' aboot somethin' an' I thocht I wud leave him alane. He made off tae a quiet corner where there were a wheen tombstones, an' thinkin' I wud wait on him till he came back I took a sate. I wis readin' a paper when I wis startled wi' the awfuest yell. Turning roond I saw him dancin' aboot, throwin' his airms oot this way an' then the ither way, walkin' a step or twa, then staunin' still, bringin' his haund doon wi' a smack on the ither. I kinna thocht he had taken a fit or perhaps a dram an' that he wud maybe be lifted if I left him there, so I went owre an' spoke to him to see if he recognized me. He wis gaun tae walk away but I got a haud o' him by the airm an' telt him tae buck up a bit an' I wud see him on the car. He asked me what I wis talkin' aboot, he was a'richt, but a' the time he wis mumblin' aboot King's Speech an' my hon. friend, the member for Vancoover, an' I could see he wis a wee bit off his napper. He had come there tae hae a bit practice, I've nae doobt, kennin' that deed men tell nae tales, an' his argyments had got the better o' him. Hooever, it shows the fellie's in deed earnest an' I've nae doobt yae'll hear him layin' it off his chest wan o' they nichts. Come up and jine.

Yours through the Heather,
SANDY MacPHERSON.

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In the United States there are at present seventeen large farms with about 20,000 ostriches, of which more than half are in California and Arizona. Even more remarkable is the increase in the number of birds in Cape Colony, where today are 1,000,000 ostriches against eighty in 1865.

Prices fluctuate to a great extent. A bird a month old sells at from $50 to $80, the full-grown ostrich at from $150 to as much as $2,000. Eggs cost from $60 to $120 a dozen. Each full-grown bird produces feathers of an average value of $30; and the cost of its keep is about $10. The feather crop depends a good deal on the creature's health and stock. It may be added that feathers are not plucked; they are clipped without causing a drop of blood to flow and without pain.

Furby—"What is your favorite musical instrument?"
Langside—"The cash register."

:: The Honor of a Clown ::

(By Alfred Wentworth)

"What the deuce has become of Doc Ebury?" said Hughie Verdyck, as we sat in the billiard room at the Orient Club a few nights ago. "I called last week to have my lungs tapped, and no one knew his address."

"Poor Doc! Do you remember how sweet he was on May Flanders when Barnum was here last?" added Jim Blazerby, taking a puff at a huge perfecto and squinting as if he could divine an answer in the smoke.

"We were all gone in that region, if I remember rightly," said I, musingly; "but the Doctor came under the wire several lengths ahead of any of us. Poor fellow!"

"What's all that pity mean? I should say he was lucky to mash a beauty like May Flanders."

"You may judge for yourself, if a story does not bore you, for not a month ago Ebury died for May's sake."

"Great Scott!" said Hughie, "you don't say! Why, that must have been about the time his uncle died and left him three millions."

"The very same day, I have reason to believe. If they had only come a little earlier!"

"Go ahead!" chorused the crowd. "What's the matter with telling the story?"

"I was in Paris a few weeks ago, and I found myself in the Rue St. Honore looking at a frame in front of the Nouveau Cirque in which a large photo of May Flanders showed as much of that beautiful ecuvere as any lover of polished shoulders and shapely limbs could well ask for in public.

"As I recalled at sight of her wicked smile some suppers at Churchill's and elsewhere, I was tapped on the shoulder by a clean-shaven man, with a rakish air and a pink shirt, whose face seemed familiar and yet was unknown to me.

"There was something that looked threatrical in his blueness of chin and bareness of neck, but at the same time he might have been a young Senator from the West, so marked were his features and so large his ears.

"'Guess you've forgotten Ebury?' said he, inquiringly.

"'You Ebury?' I cried aghast. 'Is it possible? You must remember, when we last met, you had a Vandyke and a respectable moustache.'

"'In the good old days, my boy. But there is a divinity that shapes our ends—you know the rest.'

"'And the divinity?' I inquired.

"'Is Mademoiselle Mai de Flandres, here depicted—my wife,' he added, as he introduced the picture with a wave of his hand.

"'Your wife, my dear Doc? I am sure I—'

"'Don't congratulate me, old boy. I can't myself, anyway.'

"He looked as if he wanted to say more, but he only asked: 'Coming to the show tonight? She rides better than ever. We'll meet again. No, thanks. No drinks now.' And with a low bow, as if he wanted to burlesque the French custom, he went in at a side door which stood open.

"And this was my old friend, Doc Ebury! The only young rising physician who seemed to know how to conquer influenza, or, as he said, to get a grip on the grippe.

"He had married May Flanders and left his profession for a circus rider. What queer mortals we are!

"I looked over the programme, but saw no name which looked like Ebury. There were bare-backed artists, indescribable brothers, female contortionists, and the usual personnel of a circus; but nothing that suggested anything resembling my friend, the New York doctor.

"As I had no engagement for the evening, I dined at the Cafe de la Paix with a cousin of mine in the French army, and after an excellent little dinner, in which a turbot Soltykoff and a bottle of Chateau Yquem will long be remembered, we walked down to the New Circus in plenty of time for the second part of the performance.

"As we strolled round by the stables where the horses, dogs and mules of the evening were awaiting their turns, I saw a vision of a lovely women, enveloped in a mantilla, giving carrots to a dappled horse already caparisoned for the coming act.

"Earnestly talking to her was a handsome Frenchman in evening dress, whom I recognized as the Duc d'Abbeville, one of the wealthiest viveurs about Paris.

"As we aproached, he bowed, and went on to another stall; when a clown, with a tall, conical cap, and a white face relieved by a black nose and a broad red mouth, which gave him the expression of a comic bulldog, came up, and I heard him distinctly say to the woman:

"'May, don't go and make me mad, or I shall come to a bad end—and you, too, perhaps.'

"To which the only reply that came from the coluptuous lips sounded uncommonly like 'Rats!'

"This I should hardly have credited, had not the mantilla slipped a little off the beautiful head, while one eye that winked at me told me I was known, and that the artiste before me was Mademoiselle Mai de Flandres, or May Flanders, as we knew her on Broadway.

"The clown, as soon as he saw me looked first as if he would like to retreat by some rapid transit unknown to Parisians.

"But, shaking himself up, he laughed a sort of horse-laugh, which might have been diluted with a big sob, and seizing me by the hand, exclaimed:

"'So here you are, old man! You ought to know my wife by sight, I guess. May Flanders, you know.'

"'Well, I should say he ought! Didn't the club send me baskets of flowers every night I rode? Now, then,' she added, as she took possession of my arm, 'don't you listen, Tommy Dodd; my business is private and confidential.'

"'Tommy Dodd,' as I now found our old friend Ebury was announced on the bills, bit his vermillion lip, while I had the satisfaction of noticing that the Duc d'Abbeville, who was prowling near, looked annoyed at May's familiarity with an apparent stranger. But, inviting Ebury to meet me after the performance at the cafe outside, I saw him turn into a loge, satisfied at least that his wife was not flirting with the Frenchman.

"May took my arm, as much to annoy poor Ebury as to pique the Duke. Though she clung to my arm and turned her head towards my shoulder with that abandon which always suggests sympathy, she only asked questions about Billy This and Gus That and for the latest news of her friends of the Rialto in general. At last she began to pump me about the Duke, and I saw the young lady's little game. The temptation to color the Duke's portrait in scarlet and sable of the deepest dye came on me strongly for the husband's sake; but as I was a member of the Duke's club, I thought it would be wiser to know nothing. Finding I was really ignorant, or refused to commit myself, May left me, all smiles and waves of the hand, while she dashed into her loge for a little more powder and a last sprinkle of patchouli.

"I went through the vestibule, and soon found myself in a seat near my cousin, le beau capitaine, who began to fire chaff at me about my conquest, which I explained in a few words, though, like all Frenchmen in a question de femmes, he imagined I was deceiving him. Some young lady in a salmon suit of skin-tight silk, garnished with half a yard of silver cord, had just succeeded in thrilling the spectators with flight from the roof to a net below, and the elegent gentleman in full dress had dusted the cocoa matting, which had taken the place of vulgar sawdust in Parisian cirques, when, with a howl that sounded like a reminiscence of Yale, my friend 'Tommy Dodd' ran sheepishly into the ring and received an ovation.

"'Tommy Dodd' did not pretend to be a tumbler, and was as insapable of contortion as an English governess; but, being a man of some education, he knew French thoroughly, though speaking with a strong accent, and caricatured his utterances with great success. I listened, and soon recognized the fact that 'Tommy Dodd' was freely translating all the elderly chestnuts which a long acquaintance with the minstrelsy of his native land had supplied to his memory.

"At the same time, much of the applause was in honor of the coming May, as it was known that 'Tommy' was the special American clown who heralded the New York star.

"En effet, the orchestra, after a brazen chord, started the 'Star Splanged Banner,' and May Flanders, in all the glory of her young beauty but partially concealed by a few tea roses and a yard or two of gold gauze, rode standing, into the circus on her Russian horse 'Poshol.'

"Nothing seemed to daunt May on that horse. What other circus-riders accomplished on a flat, white table fixed on the broad crupper of an ambling Flemish mare, Mary could do, and a great deal more, on the chalked back of her intelligent comrade 'Poshol.' Her graces were the schooled arabesques of the trained ballet-dancer, her beauties were the perfection of creole charm, and well she knew how to slip off the roses at her shoulders by accident, just disclosing for a moment the perfect contour of her Psyche bust; or when to slide down through her gauze till the eye was dazzled with the sheen of her pink maillot.

"With May, there was no coquetting with her hoops or banners; no ducking before making up her mind to jump; no shaking of her head at the grooms or ecuyers. With her it was touch and go. Her leaps were flights; her fancies were inspirations. The horse that carried her round, beautiful as he was, with his tail and mane groomed to flowing silk, was lost sight of. On his back, as on a restricted stage, glowed this black-haired odalisque, now in convoluting pirouettes, looking like a serpent of old Nile; now sketching, in a few twisting curves, the mysteries of the Hindoo Nautch; now fascinating her spell-bound admirers with the languor of the Andalusian gypsy or the gyrations of the Voodoo witch.

"And while she revelled in the incense that went up to her from a thousand lips and eyes, poor Ebury grovelled in his torture under the zinc-white to which he had descended, just to be near his own May—to stand, as it were, between her and danger.

"For she might fall, in spite of her marvellous powers; and there might be men more fascinating in Paris than 'Tommy Dodd.' He hoped not, but there might, you know.

"The Duc d'Abbeville never took his eyes off May. He was not the only one; for her beauty, combined with the novelty of her style, seemed absolutely to hypnotize the spectators. But there was a kind of basilisk fascination coming from the Duke's side, to which all the exhibition of May's charms and talents seemed a response.

"Poor 'Tommy Dodd!' He stood on the bank to intercept his rival's view; he threw up paper-covered hoops to distract his attention, but his labor was all in vain, and, indeed, it was owing to this special detective duty that he imposed upon himself that he found himself on the wrong side of the ring when an ouvreuse handed a magnificent bouquet of gardenias and orchids to the ringmaster, who stepped lightly up and delivered it to the little hand which the petted star was holding feverishly out.

"I noticed—for I was close by—the sudden capture of a card in the card, as quickly as Hermann the Great might have done it, into the pretty delta of her echancre corsage.

"I detected the triumphant smile; the rush of 'Tommy Dodd' to intercept, he knew not what; and the grim look which wrinkled his paint as he saw the bouquet pressed to her lips.

"But the act coming to an end with May's disappearing form, as 'Poshol' carried her proudly out of the arena the air was so filled with shouts of applause, stamping of feet and cries of 'Bis!' 'Brava!' and her name repeated in every accent that French, English and American could intone, that we had no further opportunity to see what took place between our old Ebury and the lovely May.

"As there was a water-pantomime to see by way of a finish, which we were advised to wait for, I was not surprised to find Ebury dressed, and in his right mind, waiting for us on the steps, as we came out. To my astonishment, I found him looking beaming and contented.

"'Had a blooming row just after May came out of the ring,' he said, as he walked by my side, after I had introduced him to my cousin. 'But it's all made up between us. She swore on her mother's grave—she never breaks that oath—that she would go home and wait till I came in.'

"'Does Mrs. Ebury know you are with us?' I asked.

"'Why, certainly; and I told her we should only have a bock and a cigar, for old lang syne; so don't keep me.'

"We went up to the corner, to Durands, and as the night was chilly, went inside, where I ordered two dry curacoas and a bock.

"Nothing could have been more amusing than 'Tommy Dodd's' stories about his new career; and our friend was in the midst of relating his first appearance in harness, when his face changed, and a vindictive frown came over his eyes at the entrance of some newcomers. They were the Duc d'Abbeville and two friends. They were all laughing gayly, as they sat down within two tables of our party.

"The Duke, who had a splendid tea-rose in his coat, continuing the conversation, said:

"'Parole d'honneur, mon cher, she gave it me herself after her paillasse of a husband left her in peace.'

"And then he whispered some words which sent another rippling laugh around.

"Ebury had listened and heard all. White, almost as he had been in his paint, but hollow-eyed, and with his lips drawn, he rose, and turning, went deliberately up to the Duke, and in good French, quietly said:

"'Moi, Monsieur le Duc, je suis le paillasse en question. If you go near my wife again, I'll break every bone in your body.'

"'Fichez moi la paix!' was the insolent answer, said with a cool impertinence that made Ebury feel behind him for a revolver. He did not carry one; but, realizing in an instant the position, he seized a siphon just set down by the waiter, and shot its contents over the spotless shirt of the French noble, who rose, green with anger, and raised his ebony stick for reprisal.

"Here we all interfered, and after explaining to the Duke that our friend Ebury was a gentleman of birth and education, it was agreed that a meeting should take place at Vincennes on the following morning.

"The Duke, who was every whit as angry as Ebury, insisted that the affair might be arranged wihout delay in his own salle d'armes, but 'Tommy Dodd,' with a sudden inspiration, remembered that as sous regisseur, or assistant stage-manager, he had a key to the circus, and was perfectly ready to meet a cycle of Dukes in the arena.

"Such a duel was never fought before as that seen in the Nouveau Cirque, under a ring of glaring arc-lights.

"'For God's sake,' whispered my cousin, 'make him apologize. The Duke is the best swordsman in Paris.'

"'Ebury apologize? Not much!'

* * *

"Not ten minutes after, we were helping poor Ebury into a fiacre, mortally wounded. He knew it, and we knew it.

"When we arrived at his little flat, and had lifted him out of the carriage into his salle-a-manger, 'Tommy Dodd' faintly whispered: 'May's asleep—don't wake her. It isn't much. If anything happens, she's all right, you know. Great Scott! how dark it is! Lights up! Out of the way for 'Tommy Dodd'!'

"And with a bound he fell back—stone dead. We had not told him that May Flanders was not in the apartment.

* * *

"I met May the day after the funeral, and she asked me if I had heard of the uncle's death and will.

"'What do you intend to do?' I asked.

"'Do,' she answered. 'What do you think? I shouldn't wonder if the Duke married me now. Anyway, I mean to have a good time.'

"Poor 'Tommy Dodds!"

—"Snappy Stories."

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"Why not?"

"They're too exclusive."

"Well, they've gotta have somebody to snub."

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The Evangelistic services conducted by Mr. J. J. Rouse in the Gospel Hall, corner of Main Street and Thirtieth Avenue, are being continued every week night, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. Subjects are illustrated by use of a large colored chart. Meetings are free and all are welcome.

* * *

Mr. E. M. Le Drew, one of Toronto's leading contractors, is visiting in the city. He is delighted with Vancouver, more particularly South Vancouver, with its promising future.

* * *

The Young Ladies' Athletic Club of the Westminster Presbyterian Church gave an exhibition of club swinging on Friday evening. Mr. Purdy, North Vancouver, was judge; prizes were given.

* * *

The ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-sixth Avenue and Sophia Street, held a sale of home-cooking on Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. As the ladies are noted for their cooking abilities a large crowd was present. The ladies also have a treat in store for South Vancouverites, in the form of a St. Patrick's supper and concert, to be held at the church on March 17.

* * *

The ladies of the South Vancouver branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held their regular monthly meeting at the nurses home, corner Forty-seventh Avenue and Chester Street, on Tuesday, March 4, at 3 o'clock.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Allie Stewart of Twenty-second Avenue, will regret to learn that she is confined to her home through illness.

* * *

The members of the Young Men's Athletic Club of the Westminster Church paid a visit to St. Paul's gymnasium on Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent by the boys, and a return call will be paid on March 27.

* * *

The Rev. F. G. West, who has recently taken up his residence in North Vancouver, has during a long stay in South Africia made a very close study of the Boer character and his social conditions. The pictures which were shown at Westminster Church, corner Twenty-sixth Avenue and Sophia Street, in his stereoptican lecture, were taken by himself and reveal his personal experiences among the natives and Boers of Natal and Zululand. The problems of this remote part of the Empire were touched upon by Mr. West, whose long residence in that country entitled him to speak authoratively. This illustrated lecture with its many curious and highly amusing situations was given under the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Westminster Church. There was a silver collection, and the proceeds went towards a fund to help the needy in this community.

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GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

There is one very commendable quality about "Con" Jones. "Con" never knows when to give up. Upon his return from his annual migration to the East the other day he at once announced that he was out to win the Minto Cup. Having made the same announcement for several years past and having brought the cup to Vancouver a couple of years ago, he should be in a position to know whereof he speaks. Knowing too the uncertainties and worries of financing a lacrosse team in a world's championship series, he should be in a position to make his announcement advisedly.

What little surprise there was in the announcement amounts to nothing. Lacrosse in the coast without Con Jones would be like pie without cheese. Con Jones has lent spice to the game at the coast. His influence and work bolstered it and steadied it up when it was in a critical stage. It would be a sorry day for the game should "Con" Jones upon his return from one of his Eastern trips spring a real surprise and say that he was out of the game for good.

* * *

While New Westminster won the Minto Cup last summer it looks as if they will have their work cut out this year. The champions "came back" with a vengeance a year ago. It must be remembered that this great team has been travelling for some yars now and the life of even the greatest lacrosse club is numbered. It is doubtful if even the people of New Westminster really appreciated their team a year ago. It was not sailing on a placid financial sea for even the champions. There will be financial problems to solve in 1913. They will probably not be great ones but they will cause a little worry.

Word from the camp of the Royals state that the champions will line up much the same as they did a year ago. This is largely the team which won the Minto Cup and which apparently will hold its grip on it until the parting of the ways. There may be a change or two from the team of 1912, but traditions live long in the Old City on the Fraser and there will always be a sprinkling of the old guard which brought the mug to the Royal City as long as there are Minto Cup games as Saturday afternoon attractions in that place.

The biggest factor against which the champions will have to contend is Father Time. His knock-out pill comes to all. Youth will probably be on the side of the Vancouver team again this year.

* * *

With the fine weather of the past few days the baseball bug is beginning to make his appearance. He may be seen in the hurried rush from school to the favorite corner lot where he cavorts around in the form of impromptu matches. Still another form he takes in the mad frenzy to get in touch with the sporting pages which just now are beginning to reek of the diamond and the doings thereof. And all is well.

The local fan, however, pins his fortunes onto the fortunes of Bob Brown's Beavers. The vicissitudes of that club are the bright and gloomy days of the loyal fan. Joyous news, however, has been wafted from the home of the president of the Vancouver team that the Beavers will do their training at Vancouver as usual this spring. For a long time there has been talk that Bob Brown would take his warriors to some secluded spot in the province secure from the penetrating eyes of friendly fans or ferocious foes. Robert nevertheless passed one over, has relieved a great deal of tension and will have the Beavers, both veterans and youngsters, on hand in Vancouver in another three or four weeks time to prepare for the opening of the season about the middle of April.

* * *

Another Win For Hustlers

On Friday evening, February 21, the junior team of the Hustlers Athletic Association defeated the Comet Club of Mount Pleasant in a fixture of the Sunday School Athletic League by a score of 29—10. The Hustlers had the play at every stage of the game and were at no time in danger. Their combination and shooting were much better than that of their opponents.

Mr. G. Nixon, of Mount Pleasant, acted as referee, and proved very satisfactory to both sides.

The teams lined up as follows:

Right Forward
H. Grant.....D. Milne
Left Forward
C. Cameron.....J. McDougal
Centre
H. Hunter.....J. Anderson
Right Guard
A. Bishop.....Caspell
Left Guard
E. Grant.....R. Siddens

* * *

Much excitement prevailed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth Avenue and Burns, on Wednesday, February 26, when a team representing the Boys' Club of Westminster Presbyterian Church, met a team picked from the 5th Vancouver Coy. Boys' Brigade in a competition in parallel bars and high jump. A large number of friends turned out to cheer their favorites. Preliminary to the competition, the boys of the 5th Vancouver Coy. Boys' Brigade gave exhibitions of military drill, free gymnastics, and figure marching under Captain H. Fiddes and Lieut. W. E. Baird.

The competition resulted in a brilliant win for the representative of St. Paul's, but the lads of Westminster are anxious for a return contest, when they hope to avenge the defeat.

5th Vancouver Boys' Brigade—

	P. B.*	H. J.*
Pettit, Wm.	29	13
Tarlton, Harry	28	15
Bates, Alex	35	18
Ballantyne, Herbert	25	..
Tanton, Rae	27	18
Jackson, Robt.	25	12
Woosnam, Joe	32	19
Thorley, Harry	29	10
Total	230	105

Westminster Boys' Club—

	P. B.*	H. J.*
Stewart, Geo.	27	17
Meston, Alex.	32	13
Prowse, Geo.	26	9
Smith, Fred	19	12
McDonald, Geo.	29	17
Hammond, Melvin	27	10
Hassell, Donald	29	4
Richardson, Ed.	29	..
Total	213	82

Total—5th Vancouver B. B., 335; Westminster Boys' Club, 295.

* Parallel Bars; High Jump.

After the contest an enjoyable supper was served to the boys.

With the first prize for the five-men team event at $400; the two-man event at $250 and the high individual prize at $150, and with the other prizes which will be given totalling close to $3,000, indications point to one of the greatest bowling tournaments ever held on the Pacific coast being staged in Vancouver during the week of April 7.

Mr. "Jeems" McIntyre returned Saturday from Winnipeg, and while he could not obtain the assurances of any teams coming from the prairie metropolis, he nevertheless induced two teams from Edmonton, Calgary and one from Kamloops to come down after the prize money.

Secretary "Joe" Morris has already received promises from practically all the leading bowling clubs in the Pacific Northwest to attend the tournament.

Three thousand dollars in cash prizes, with every dollar guaranteed, is one of the biggest purses bowlers, in this neck of the woods, have ever had the privilege of shooting for. Local bowling proprietors in the city all report an increased patronage, showing that local pin-smashers are already preparing to meet the invasion of the outsiders in April next.

King George will be among the spectators of this year's Grand National steeplechase at Liverpool, which will have a particular interest for Canadian racegoers on account of the entry of Highbridge, the best cross-country horse that raced in Canada last summer. The son of Bridgewater and Duress gave a fine exhibition when he won the Woodbine Autumn steeplechase on the opening day fall. At the close of a long and tiring journey it was noticed by close observers that Highbridge cleared the last bank with quite a foot of daylight under him, and the Woodbine obstacles are not to be trifled with. This display he followed up by winning the Hendrie Memorial over the three-miles course on the last day. The Liverpool distance is a few yards under four miles and a half, but that should not be beyond Highbridge's capacity. He has all the needed early speed to take a good place in a big field, though it was only last year that he could be so rated as to deserve that flight. He was handicapped at 154 pounds, but as the top-weight, Jerry M., did not accept, the weights were raised under the conditions fourteen pounds all around. Highbridge will, therefore, carry 168 on the fourth of April. The topweight now is Bloodstone, 175, who was second last year, while the others above Highbridge are: Rathnally and Lord Rivers, 173; Dysart, 172; Trianon III, 171; Caubeen, 170. Jerry M. won last year, and on the original allotment was set to carry 178 pounds, or twenty pounds more than Highbridge. He developed a wind affection and was struck out of all engagements. During the Aintree meeting the King will be the guest of Lord Derby at Knowsley Hall. Lord Derby is to be represented in the race by the favorite, Axle Pin, 158. King George has not yet become an active patron of cross-country racing. King Edward won the Grand National of 1900 with Ambush II and hoped to repeat with the 1904 winner, Moifaa, which he bought in that expectation, but Moifaa went wrong and had to be retired.

* * *

The sporting world, so far as Canada is concerned, wants higher ideals from men in action in the lacrosse, football, baseball and hockey arena of sport. We often wonder why such rowdy tactics are indulged in so often in these sports, but we do not seem to go to the bottom of the trouble, says a writer in the "Montreal Tribune."

There are men playing in these different sports who are experts in nagging and using insulting epithets to opposing players, and little by little the flames of anger and passion are fanned into fury, until rowdyism and brutality begin. Getting a player "up in the air," or "getting his goat," as the common expression says, seems to form the foundation of a lot of the dirty work in our sports.

The general impression is that if any player cannot control his temper when playing in any line of sport he is not fit to be allowed to remain in action, and banishment for good is the best medicine and most suitable punishment for such an individual. Cricket, the national game of England, stands in a class by itself for gentlemanly deportment and the absence of any rough or rowdy tactics.

Canada is particularly unfortunate for blood and murder games.

The poor attendance at our sports speaks in trumpet tones for a much needed change, and the quicker those concerned eradicate the great errors they have introduced, or allowed to hold sway, the better for our sports in general, and our athletic organizations in particular.

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South Vancouver Builders' Supply

The Fishing Industry of British Columbia

Written for "The Chinook" by E. M. Young

Perhaps the most delectable, and certainly the most world-renowned, of British Columbia fish is the kingly salmon, and yet the best authorities affirm that the industry is still in its infancy. As regards the Fraser River district, in which Greater Vancouver is most directly interested, there has been during recent years certain factors which have mitigated against the natural increase in fish caught which would have been packed under the conditions prevailing in previous years. One of these factors is the limitation, from time to time, by the canneries of the quantity of fish to be delivered them by the fishermen, and the other is the enormous loss of fish to the Fraser River caused by the trapping operations at Point Roberts. Nevertheless, the Fraser River district continues to maintain its premier position in the salmon industry.

This year, as in every previous fourth year, there is expected to be a big run of sockeyes up the Fraser River. It is one of the most curious phenomena of the salmon industry that, as far as any records show, every fourth year has invariably seen a larger pack than in the intervening years. This is clearly shown in the statistics of the pack of British Columbia salmon, going back sixteen years, recently issued. The figures for five districts are given, namely, Fraser River, Skeena River, Naas River, Rivers Inlet, and outlying, but this fourth year rule appears to apply only to the Fraser River. As a matter of fact, in the other rivers the run of fish was generaly smaller than in the other years. The writer has seen no explanation given as to this singular fact in any publication, but the following hypothosis, tentatively advanced by a man who has been connected with the salmon industry for twenty-five years may possibly be a solution of the problem. It appears that the sockeyes, which are the most prolific of the different species of salmon which frequent the B. C. waters, have a life of four years, going up the rivers to spawn and die in the upper reaches of the rivers and creeks. Some year, of which the date is unknown, perhaps fifty or a hundred years ago, there must have been an abnormally big run of sockeyes from the sea up the Fraser River, and every succeeding fourth year has witnessed an immensely increased pack as compared with the intervening or "off" years.

Taking four periods during the past sixteen years, from 1897 to 1912, the average number of cases of salmon during the "off" years was 247,277 per year, as against an average pack of 879,399 cases every fourth year. These figures apply only to the Fraser River, and do not take into account the large number of fish that are thrown back into the river in years when the catch has been superabundant and restrictions have been placed as to the quantities the canneries would accept. Nor does it include the immense numbers of fish which have been trapped in late years by the American canners at Point Roberts, and thus prevented in entering the Fraser River.

Already active preparations are being made at Steveston, Westham Island, Ladner, Sea Island, Deas Island and other parts of the Fraser Valley for a big season. At Steveston, the world-renowned canning centre, the canneries are now busy putting things in order. The machinery is being overhauled, tackle put in place and tinplate ordered for the cans. Japs are getting their nets repaired and their gasoline launches made shipshape. A significant fact is that nearly every Jap this season will have his own gasoline launch, a large number having been built last autumn for this year's fishing. Some whites also own their own gasoline launches, but the Japs predominate in this respect. There will still be a few sailing boats in the business but they are fast disappearing owing to the greater advantages of the launches. The white men and orientals are also to be seen putting up their cottages and shacks. About 1400 fishing licenses being issued in an average year, it is expected that at least 2500 will be the number required this season.

Last season, which so far as the Fraser River was concerned was an 'off year," a large number of canneries were closed down in Steveston and the other fishing districts. This season practically every one will be in full working order. The B. C. Canneries' Association of Vancouver had five of their canneries at work last year; this season at least fourteen of their establishments will be in full operation. It is understood, also, that the other companies of Vancouver and New Westminster owning canneries at Steveston, Westham Island, Ladner, Lulu Island, Deas Island and other points will be operating to full capacity. That there is money in the game is evidenced by the recent announcement that the British Columbia Fisheries Company, of which Sir George Doughty is the leading light, are establishing a new cannery in New Westminster, having already had successful results with their venture at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island. It will have a capacity of about 30,000 cases per season and will employ only white labor. This question of white versus yellow labor is a debatable matter which need not here be discussed. The fact remains that at present, as regards the Fraser River canneries, Japs have a monopoly of the fishing boats and launches, while Chinks and Indians, men and women, are chiefly employed in the canning operations.

These canning operations are quite elaborate and interesting. In another month, April 1 being the date fixed by the B. C. Cannery Association, the making of cans will commence in the majority of the Fraser River establishments. There will be at least one innovation in the canning process by a few of the canneries. This is the use of "sanitary cans" which are made without soldering, the lids being "crimped' on by a patent process. The absence of solder in the cans has its obvious advantages and the new method has already been adopted by several fruit and jam factories in the province. At least five salmon canneries, namely The Vancouver, Sea Island, Atlas, Colonial, Canadian, Steveston, and Wadham's, Ladner, will experimentally adopt the new process, but the large majority of the Fraser River establishments will this season be still using the old method. As regards the general handling and canning of the fish there will be no vital departure in such canneries as may introduce the solderless cans, the chief difference being the substitution of the new patent machine for "crimping" or putting the lids of the cans for the old soldering machines. Some of these sanitary cans have been in use by American canneries with satisfactory results and their tentative employment by a few canneries in Steveston this year may lead to their general adoption.

That the utmost care and cleanliness is exercised in canning the sockeye, spring or steelhead salmon for which the Fraser River is famous throughout the world may be appreciated by a visit to one of the Steveston canneries. When the fishing season is in full swing, early in July is the time to see the whole process of the sockeye landed in myriads from the boats on the cannery wharfs, cut up, cleaned, packed, weighed, canned, cooked and labelled ready for shipment.

As these boats or launches arrive at the cannery the fish are landed by elevator and conveyed into an iron chink where the heads, tails and entrails are removed by machinery. The beheaded, de-tailed and disemboweled fish are then sent along moving belts into washing tanks, where they are thoroughly washed by Indian women, with both salt and fresh water. They are then conveyed to a revolving knife machine, which cuts up the fish into small portions for easier manipulation in packing the cans. In the meantime, the cans, without lids, come down by shoots from the store room, and are conveyed to salting tables, where by a simple process each receives a certain amount of salt. These cans are then carried by truck to the Indian women who cut up and fill them as the fish sections are received from the revolving knife machine.

The filled cans are now put through a hot water washing machine where they are rendered scrupulously clean, and from thence pass through a weighing machine, by means of which light cans are automatically put aside to be refilled to the proper weight.

The cans are then passed through a machine where the covers or lids ar put on by automatic pressure, afterwards passing through a soldering apparatus which solders the cans around. Where the "sanitary" can is used this soldering process will be dispensed with.

After being cooled off, the cans are placed in hot water tanks for testing them, any leakage showing air forced out by the hot water, and defective cans are adjusted or refilled.

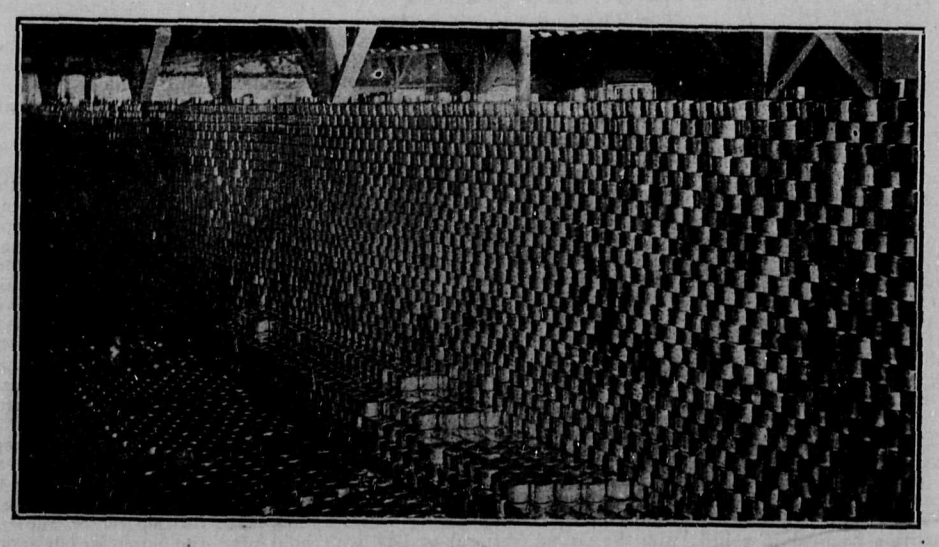
The canned salmon now undergo their first cooking, being conveyed into a steam retort which cooks them for thirty minutes at 212 degrees or boiling heat. Afterwards the cans are vented for the purpose of allowing the cold air to escape, the aperture being then soldered. Later they go through a second cooking for one hour at 240 degrees of heat.

Finally the cans are passed through washing machinery, being thoroughly cleaned with hot water and caustic soda or lye.

They are now ready for the packing room where they are lacquered, labelled and put in cases ready for transportation. It is estimated that there will be considerably over one million cases of cans packed this season in the Fraser River district. In 1905 there were 877,136 cases and 990,252 cases in the year 1901. As during the previous fourth year (1909) the canneries closed down for the receipt of fish before the sockeye run had spent itself, there is expected to be an exceptionally heavy pack during this (1913) year.

THE ARRIVAL OF SALMON AT CANNERY

A GOOD HAUL OF SOCKEYES.



A GOOD STORE OF CANS

INDIAN WOMEN FILLING CANS WITH FISH

EARLY DAWN

Where beauty smiles around us
And rivulets that flow
Through verdant fields and pastures,
Together we will go.

Till when the moon and planets
Reveal their silver light,
With morning stars and comets
And wonders of the night.

Till early in the morning,
With oriental ray,
Till o'er the hills is dawning
The radiance of day.

The sweetest hawthorn blossoms
And roses are in bloom,
Where glittering dew emblazons
The vernal bowers of June.

Entangling with roses
The honeysuckle sweet,
With hedge and bush encloses
The place where lovers meet.

The soft and gentle breezes
Of summer's morning air
Greet buttercups and daisies
And roses everywhere.

Till faintly breaks the twilight
That wakes the smiling morn
And everbrightening skylight
Before the early dawn.

The songbird's voice arises,
And music charms the air,
And in the gentler breezes
All Nature looks most fair.

Whilst rosy hues replenish
The still increasing light,
Stars disappear and vanish,
We leave behind the night.

Through transformation changes
The eastern clouds have rolled,
Till o'er the mountain ranges
Appears a mass of gold.

With bright illumination
And beauty far away
Breaks forth with all elation
The Early Dawn of Day.

—John Warrington,
North Arm P. O.,
South Vancouver, B.C.

The girl who dreams of eloping allows her imagination to run away with her.

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Loans made during month of December, 1911	$4,000.00
Loans made during month of June, 1912	$17,000.00
Loans made during month of August, 1912	$22,000.00
Loans made during month of November, 1912	$34,300.00
End of November, 1912, Loans pending (being put through)	$65,000.00
Loans made and other Loans in process thereof during the month of November, 1912	$99,300.00
December 15th, 1912. Loans made, and in process to date	$225,000.00

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SOME HANDY SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

DILL PICKLES, 3-lb. cans	the can	$0.25
ONION SALT, something new	bottle	0.20
GOLDEN EGG MACARON	the package	0.25
HOLBROOKS' GREEN PEAS	two packages	0.25
BISTO, "The Gravy Maker,"	the tin	15c and 25c
NOELE'S BLACK CURRANT JAM	large jar	0.45
FINEST HIGHLAND SUTTON POTATOES,	the sack	1.00
RIDGWAY'S 5 O'CLOCK TEA	the pound	0.60
FRENCH PEARS	two cans	0.25
BROWN BERRIES COFFEE	the pound	0.50
NEW SEASON'S JELLIES	the jar	0.25
PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS	the package	15c and 20c

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Central Park Jottings

A meeting of very considerable interest was held in the new rooms of the Progressive Club in Vancouver, on Monday, March 3, at which the Central Park branch of the Women's Institute was represented by Mrs. Hadfield, who read the report of the year's work, Mrs. Todrick, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Moore and many others. The gathering was under the auspices of the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. MacNaughton, the president, took charge of the meeting, which, being the general one, listened to reports of the various works, handicrafts, interests and other matters carried on by the Council in its different branches and spheres of labor. Mrs. MacNaughton was presented with a bouquet, and the reports of Mrs. Unsworth, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Marten, Miss Breeze, Miss Macleod and many others were received with close attention and much interest. It was quite evident that good and extensive work is being carried on by the Council, and though of considerable length the meeting was thoroughly good throughout.

The next meeting of the Central Park branch will he held in Mrs. Todrick's house on the third Thursday of this month.

* * *

A very enjoyable party took place last week at the house of Mrs. Preston, Beaconsfield, the occasion being the 78th birthday of Mrs. Preston's mother, Mrs. Turnbull. Several of Mrs. Turnbull's friends from Central Park united with those from Beaconsfield and the district in hearty congratulations and good wishes.

* * *

Central Park residents are sorry to lose from their midst Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family. Mr. Morris, who as School Trustee is widely known, has bought a house at Beaconsfield, and taken up residence there.

* * *

We are glad to know that Miss Cunningham has returned from the General Hospital after an entirely successful operation, and hope the improvement in her health will continue.

* * *

A concert of a particularly enjoyable character was given in the Fisher Hall, Beaconsfield, on Friday last. It was in the interests of the new Presbyterian Church to be built in that district, and a large audience enthusiastically testified their appreciation of the very good programme, which was given under the genial chairmanship of Mr. Menzies. Where all was excellent it is difficult to select, the items by the Scotch quartette, the selections of the orchestra from the Central Mission, and Miss Doris Wilbers' songs were especially delightful, and Mr. Kelly as elocutionist called forth much applause.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland will learn with pleasure that Mrs. Kirkland is recovering health and strength after her sudden and sharp attack of illness.

* * *

In the Agricultural Hall, on Monday night, the general meeting was held of the Central Park Poultry and Co-operative Association. This flourishing Association now numbers some seventy members, and at the meeting an animated discussion took place on the subject of feed, and it was announced that good prices had been obtained for the members from the Collingwood Feed Store . A show will be held during the last week in November. The members of the executive and the officers for the ensuing year were then elected, the officers being, Mr. E. B. Cale, re-elected president; Mr. J. B. Boyce, re-elected vice-president; Mrs. D. M. Ross, secretary, and Mr. J. A. Smith, treasurer.

* * *

Mr. R. Glen will this week pay a short visit to his mother in Cumberland.

* * *

Mrs. A. Abercrombie has returned from visiting her sister at Langley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chaffey are at present in California.

* * *

On Tuesday night the West Burnaby Conservative Association met in the Central Park Agricultural Hall, for general business and the election of a delegate to the Central Association. The delegate chosen was Mr. Willard Robertson.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Association will be held in the hall on Monday night. Anticipations and preparations are going on for the four days show to be held in September.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA — AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

A rare musical treat, backed by one of the cleverest farce comedies of the last season in New York, is in store for local amusement lovers when Joe Weber presents "Alma, Where Do You Live?" at the Imperial Theatre on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

This farce, with music from the German-French, has the unique distinction of registering a most pronounced hit in New York City before it has ever been heard in London. It was originally produced in Paris. The book was by Paul Herve, and the music by Jean Briquet. It scored so heavily that the German rights were secured by Adolph Phillip and he prepared it for a run in Berlin. This was accomplished and then Mr. Phillip brought it to America and produced it in German at the theatre of that nationality on the East Side, New York City.

The play was at first attended by only those who understood. Then the brilliancy of the music and especially the haunting waltz melody, "Alma" commenced to attract attention. In a few weeks thousands who did not understand a word of German were flocking to hear the music of Jean Briquet.

Then Mr. Weber took over the American rights aand determined to give the brilliant farce and beautiful music a production in English at his own theatre. He engaged George V. Hobart to make the English book. The latter passed up the German version which caused the complaint of vulgarity and confined his adaption to the French book exclusively.

* * *

Josef Lhevinne

Josef Lhevinne, the Russian pianist who will be at the Imperial Theatre Thursday, March 13, is noted for his enjoyable recital programmes. With rare skill he contrasts gems of the ancient and modern school, offering selections of such beauty that they appeal to all tastes, to layman and musician alike. Under the magic of this great artist's touch the piano sings and shows charms that are a revelation to all unfamiliar with Lhevinne's recitals. The famous Russian has recently added to his many previous triumphs, brilliant successes in Madrid, Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Hamburg and Bremen. His local appearance at the Imperial Theatre on Thursday, March 13, will be a musical event long to be remembered in this city. Seats may now be booked at popular prices by mail order or telephone, Sey. 205.

* * *

Avenue Theatre

The reception accorded "The Fortune Hunter" at this popular East End playhouse all this week by crowded and enthusiastic houses demonstrates conclusively that comedy of this type when presented by a coterie of artists such as make up the Lawrence Players, is an immensely pleasing form of dramatic entertainment. The high priced road company that puts on a better show than that offered this week at the Avenue is to use the vernacular, certainly going some. The play itself is a delight to both eye and ear, and the work of every member of the long cast merits the highest praise. Del Lawrence as Nat Duncan the fortune hunter, and Maude Leone as Betty Graham are the bright particular stars, but Alf Layne as the old druggist. Ed. Lawrence, as the drunken sheriff, Ethel Corley as the village belle, and Howard Russell in a unique comedy part, with Louis Ancker, Harry Cornell, Erman Seavey, et al render efficient aid in making "The Fortune Hunter" the huge success it undoubtedly is. Scenically it is one of the finest things ever put on at the Avenue—the constrasting drug stores, and the rain storm being the acme of realism.

For next week, starting Monday, March 10, Lawrence and Sandusky announce a superb production of the widely discussed and enormously successful play "The Easiest Way." Eugene Walter, who had before writing this masterpiece, to his credit such tremendous successes as "Paid in Full" and "The Wolf" has in "The Easiest Way" fairly outdone him self. His frank and realistic treatment of a rather delicate subject brought forth a storm of comment, some in blame but more in praise, and the play was from the very first an enormous success. The famous actress Frances Starr, who had made a reputation in "The Rose of the Rancho" created the part of Laura in "The Easiest Way," and starred in it for two years. The cast of this great play at the Avenue will be carefully selected from the principals of the company, and headed of course by those finished artistes, Mr. Del Lawrence and Miss Maude Leone. It will be a production that will compare very favorably with the original and will give the first opportunity that Vancouver playgoers have had to witness this powerful dramatic exposition of modern life. Seats will be at a premium next week at the Avenue, and it would be well for intending patrons to book their seats well in advance if they wish to secure desirable locations.

* * *

Empress Theatre

To present such a play as "Faust" in the wonderful manner in which it is being done at the Empress Theatre this week, would seem to be beyond the capability of a management that is constantly changing the bill weekly. All the startling effects such as building a fire with visible substance, causing a pen to emit fire, bringing a rain of fire from above, and summoning evil spirits, all these are given with a realism that is most admirable. Harold Nelson as Mephisto did most excellently and looked the character perfectly. Charles Ayres as Faust revealed versatility in his impersonation of the old decrepit man and later as the handsome youth, while Isabelle Fletcher was charming as Marguerite, Chauncey Southern, V. T. Tenderson and Irving Kennedy are also worthy of praise, while Tilly Armstrong scored a big hit in the humorous character of Martha. "Faust" is indeed a production that the theatre should be proud of.

Next week will be of double interest. Mr. Walter Sanford will make his reappearance with his company, and the attraction will be the very highly successful Western drama "Northern Lights." Mr. Sanford will appear as Swiftwind, a Sioux Indian, a character in which he has won great success in England, America and Australia. The story of the play is a page from American history, and deals with events in the West that followed the Sioux Indian uprising and the massacre of General Custer and his gallant band, and the final capture of the famous Indian Chief, Sitting Bull. The period is 1876, when the white pioneers were pushing their way to the north. All the scenes are laid in Montana. A thrilling battle will take place between the soldiers and the Indians and the Northern Lights will be seen in the heavens. There are a number of fine parts. Charles Ayres will appear as Dan Horton, a government scout; V. T. Henderson will enact Sydney Sherwood, Isabelle Fletcher will be the Helen Hare, Meta Marsky will appear as Florence Sherwood, Tilly Armstrong will create laughter as Bedelia aided by D. M. Dundar as O'Ragan. Harold Nelson will add dignity to the part of Colonel Gray, while Louis Von Weithoff will enact General Crook. Chauncey Southern will have the important character of Wallace Gray, a deserter from the army. This is guaranteed by the management as being one of the best Western dramas, fully equalling "The Squaw Man."

* * *

Orpheum Theatre

A bill that has been heralded as one of the best to come over the circuit is announced for the coming week, when "The Rose of Panama," another of Molasso's scenic pantomimes, carrying 16 people will be the headline attraction. The featured players are Mario Molasso, that wonderful dancer and pironette marvel who startled Orpheum patrons by his wonderful revolutions in "A Night in Paris."

Neil McKinley, having just made good in New York, was quickly snapped up by Sullivan and Considine for a tour of popular priced vaudeville.

Three Seattle boys, all from the University of Washington, will be an attraction at the Orpheum next week. They will present "A Campus Rehearsal," a tabloid musical comedy, wherein harmony is king.

A delightful little Irish playlet called "The Section Boss" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Caulfield.

For artistic finish, smart dressing, swift action, and general excellence, Paddock and Paddock may be recommended as wooden shoe dancers.

Juggling of all kinds, with a special drop carried by them will be offered by Stith and Garnier.

* * *

Pantages Theatre

The original Florenz Family of seven European society acrobats, in a series of sensational tumbling and balancing stunts, and Charles R. Sweet, a comedian of ripe experience and talents, who gets a lot music and still more mirth out of the English language, a piano and a cornet, are the two big features of an excellent bill at the Pantages for the coming week.

There are five men and two pretty women in the Florenz offering, and the feats they perform are such that it is said that their audiences wonder at the beginning and literally gasp at their conclusion.

Sweet, who appears as a burglar, may be a bit rough when it comes to clothes, but in the business of entertaining a vaudeville audience he is as smooth an article as has fared this way since his previous appearance here.

One of the cleverest acts in the show is furnished in the opening number—a trick bicycle act presented by Valentine & Bell.

Lola Milton and company put over a clever comedy sketch called "A Course Dinner," in which Miss Milton, an exceedingly lively and clever comedienne, is given a chance to show how meals are prepared in certain restaurants.

Beth Le Mar is pulchritudinous and petite. She sings good songs and sings them exceptionally well. Emil Subers dispenses patter and song from behind burnt cork.

Gaumont's Graphic of current events in British Columbia and Europe complete the bill.

JOSEF LHEVINNE
Famous Russian pianist at the Imperial Theatre, Thursday, March 13

Fraser Avenue Notes

The South Vancouver students who go to the King Edward High School attended the games played between Victoria High School and the former institution. There were two basketball matches at the Y.M.C.A. building, Friday night, February 28, and the rugby and girls' hockey at Brocton Point. There were some South Vancouver students on the teams. A ball was held on Saturday night at Lester's Hall, with Harper's orchestra in attendance.

* * *

The Royal Templars', South Hill Council No. 22, together with Mount Pleasant Council, No. 17, chartered a special car, Wednesday night, March 5, and went over to New Westminster to attend the first night of the Grand Council of British Columbia, which is being held this year at the Royal City. The local lodge was invited to Mount Pleasant to attend a "Plantation" evening next week.

* * *

The Fraser Avenue Meat Market, near Fifty-first Avenue, has moved into a new building a few doors north. The building was built to meet the demands of the business.

* * *

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, Sixty-second Avenue, was the scene of a enjoyable party, Wednesday night, February 26. Games and music occupied the attention of all till a late hour. A dainty luncheon was served and Mrs. Cuthbert was voted a most charming hostess. Among those present were Mr. Keenlyside, Miss Keenlyside, Mr. Olds, Miss M. Manuel, Miss Langtry, Miss H. Coulthart, Miss F. Hudson, Miss T. Hudson, Miss Hazel Coulter, Miss Myrtle Coulter, Miss Margaret Coulter, Mr. Dougal, Mr. K. Way, Mr. A. E. Hunt and Mr. D. Hunt.

* * *

The ladies of Fraser Avenue are very pleased to know that they have a tailor in their district. The business has been running for some weeks, near the corner of Fifty-sixth and Fraser, and the new man has given satisfaction. He is an expert fitter and neat workman.

* * *

Two South Hill boys who shipped on the Empress of Japan for a voyage to the Far East, have returned and have a leave of twenty-three days. One of them read in a newspaper in Japan of the big Burns' fire in Alberta; also he stated that in the financial news he read a short note of the pecuniary difficulties of South Vancouver Municipality.

SOUTH VANCOUVER CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

The South Vancouver Conservative Association held its second annual meeting at the rooms of the Vancouver Conservative Club, Granville Street, when the assembly room was filled by enthusiastic members of the association. New officers were appointed: Hon. president, Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden; first hon. vice-president, Sir Richard McBride; second hon. vice-president, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P.; president, Mr. R. C. Hodgson; first vice-president, Mr. J. B. Appleby; second vice-president, Mr. F. E. Elliott; secretary, Mr. G. A. Stevens; treasurer, Mr. C. M. Whelpton; delegates from the ward clubs to the central executive: Mr. J. Chapman, Ward I; Mr. J. C. McArthur, Ward II; Mr. F. Bamber, Ward III; Mr. G. M. Henderson, Ward IV; Mr. T. Houston, Ward V; Mr. H. B. Vogel, Ward VII; delegates to the Richmond central executive, Mr. W. H. Grett and Mr. Spencer Robinson.

Permanent Pavements

Engineer Clement was instructed at a meeting of the Council on Wednesday afternoon to bring in estimates of the cost of paving:

Westminster Road from Knight Road to Park Avenue.

Main Street, 16th to 18th avenues, whole road; 18th to 25th avenues, west half of street; 25th to 34th avenues, whole street.

Fraser Avenue, 25th Avenue to Wilson Road.

Reeve Kerr was instructed to sign the contracts for the paving of Joyce Street from Westminster Road to Wellington Avenue, and the paving of Victoria Road from 46th Avenue to 56th Avenue.

EMPRESS
Hastings & Gore Phone Sey. 3907
BEST RESERVED SEATS 25c, 50c
Tonight 8.15 Matinee Sat. 2.15
This Week
"FAUST"
Next Week
Northern Lights

PANTAGES
Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville
SHOW STARTS---2.45, 7.15, and 9 30 p.m.
The World's Famous
FLORENZE FAMILY
European Society Acrobats
CHARLES R. SWEET
The Burglar
Other Pantages Acts

MATINEE DAILY THE HOUSE WITH EVERYBODY PLEASED TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY OF EXITS
Orpheum
DIRECTION GEO. E. CASE SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE RESIDENT MGR.
WEEK OF MARCH 10
"THE ROSE OF PANAMA"
With Mario Molasso and
Maria Corie
16 PEOPLE
5—Other Big S. & C. Acts—5

DENTISTS
Drs. Howie & Hall
Have opened up new and up-to-date Dental Parlors in the Williams Block,
Corner Granville and Hastings
We have installed all the latest and best appliances, and are prepared to give you the best there is in the dental profession.
A share of your patronage is solicited.
Gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth.
R. O. Howie, DD.S. Wm. S. Hall, DD.S.
Phone Sey. 3266 for appointment

HAMILTON BROS.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Parlors and Chapel:
6271 FRASER STREET
Phone: Fraser 19
(Day or night)

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

SUCCESS Business College
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COURSES IN BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, CIVIL SERVICE AND ENGLISH
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded
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Corner Main St. & 10th Ave.
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FOUND

Brindle Bull pup. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying keep and advertising. Apply 198 Rupert Street, South Vancouver.

ABOUT MEN, WOMEN :: AND BOOKS ::

(By Felix Penne)

I was told that in last week's "Chinook" a certain "Sandy MacPherson" (Phoebus! how can a man live with a name like that?) had something to say about me. I looked for my name and found it, but buried amid a lot of stuff in a dialect which made me dizzy to look at and which must have thrown the lino-machine out of gear when it was "set." I have no doubt Mr. Sandy MacPherson's phrases were very complimentary, but if they were deadly insults they would never be noticed by me in that language. The Frenchman who calls a horse a shovel is delightfully coherent and plain beside a man who uses words which should never be used except at curling matches and on the golf links. Pardon me, Sandy, there are times when your dialect comes to my tongue as though I had heard it in my cradle. Bring me some night—or shall I say nicht?—a braw stone jar of yer best Glenlivit, and after about the twenty-third tumbler I'll cackle wi' ye about the "Purple Heather" and "Bonnie Scotland" till ye'd wonder why the deil I don't go about in a kilt.

* * *

My good friend A. Buckley, M.A., is responsible for getting me out of my bed on Sunday mornings, earlier than I should get up, until I have quite recovered from the murderous "grippe." As soon as I hear the footfall of the newspaper boy I am down at the door and in a few moments reading with delight "The Spectator." Glorious old title for a column of gossip. How it takes me back to memories of Addison and "Dick" Steele—dear "Dick" Steele too little known—and Sir Roger de Coverley that never to be forgotten and always to be followed specimen of a true gentleman.

Keep it up, friend Buckley, your column is to me as refreshing as a draught of good wine.

You have been giving us some charming translations, which would have delighted my old friend "the melancholy Jacques." I can see indications of a more cheerful mood—go to it!

* * *

Do you know I like a little unadulterated nonsense now and then, and I once had a passion for "Limericks," nay, more, I won prizes for some.

These are not mine, but they are jolly good in spite of that:

There was a young wife of Antigua,
Who said to her spouse, "What a pig
you are!"
He said, "O, my queen!
Is it manners you mean,
Or do you refer to my fig-u-re?"

There were three young ladies of
Birmingham—
I know a sad story concerning 'em:
They stuck needles and pins
In the right reverend shins
Of the B-sh-p engaged in confirming
'em.

* * *

I referred last week to how Gadsby in his letter to the "Sun" had got mixed up over Henry VIII and Charles II knighting the Sir Loin of Beef. That reminds me. There was a rich retired grocer in London who was a great collector of pictures. He had a great room filled with Turners and Rembrandts, all painted down a street in the Seven Dials. Duncan Martin used to turn out "Old Masters" at the rate of three a week for such patrons of the fine arts.

* * *

"Here are a pair of fine pictures," said the retired grocer, "George the First and his Queen, painted by Royal Command. They must at one time have adorned a royal palace, but I picked 'em up in a second-hand broker's shop." "But surely pictures 'painted by Royal Command' would have been taken better care of. How did they get out of the royal palace to a broker's shop?" "Well," said the connoisseur, "My theory is, take it for what it's worth; they must have been removed during the confusion of the great fire of London!"

* * *

A book to read, "The Ghosts of Picadilly," by G. S. Street.

* * *

I went to see "Faust" at the Empress and must congratulate Mr. Sanford on a very remarkable production not marred by anything incongrous or "out of the picture." I remember one production of "Faust" where the last scene was spoiled by a gallery god and the vision of Marguerite ascending to Heaven took place amid laughter.

Mephistophiles and Faust were descending amid flames, smoke and red fire to the place the parson mentioned in his sermon last Sunday, and when the "trap" was half way down it stuck and they could go no further. A boy in the gallery shouted, "Oh, here's a jolly lark! Hell's choke full, move up in front, there's two more passengers." "Faust" concluded amid shrieks of laughter for the "two passengers" had to come back.

* * *

The women of Vancouver are doing splendid work in cultivating a taste for the highest class of music. I am pleased to say that some of the city ladies are going to give South Vancouver a taste of "the real thing." Watch for the announcement of a really fine concert of classical music at Collingwood.

* * *

Hail sunshine and promise of spring! To a convalescent the present spell of fine weather is glorious, so good-bye to books for a while, and hey, for Stanley Park. I shall come back to my dusty tomes, for I am not the man who sings:

My only books were women's looks,
And folly's all they taught me.

Just so!

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, the Busy Bees of the South Hill Presbyterian Church will hold a pink tea and sale of work in the basement of the church.

LIBERALS OF WARD I FORM ORGANIZATION

Rousing Speeches by Judge Henderson and Mr. J. W. Weart

At the Collingwood Institute on Wednesday night there was a "Liberal Rally" which showed that Liberalism is very much alive in Ward I. Among those present were Mr. Kay, in the chair, Mr. W. Morris, Messrs. C. Ford, Battison, E. Cleveland, Reid, Fraser, J. F. Bursill and many other well known Liberals. Organization work was explained by Mr. Kay and Mr. Kelly, and it was strongly urged upon all Liberals to get on tthe Register, as owing to he action of the Government there was but little time for making up the voters' list. The following officers were elected: Ward One Association—Hon. Pres. Sir W. Laurier; Pres. W. Morris; Vice. Pres. W. Fraser; Sec. Treas. T. M. Tyson; Ass. Sec. Jas. D. Reid. The executive will be elected at the next meeting.

Mr. J. W. Weart gave an interesting address, in which he sketched what Liberalism had done for Canada. Mr. Weart's fine historical address will be given more fully next week.

Judge A. Henderson, late of the Yukon, asserted that Liberalism had always stood for the uplifting of the people of Canada. Referring to a possible election, he said a full and clean voters' list was the best guarantee they could have of honest government.

At the close of the address valuable organization work was done, which will largely increase the number of Liberal workers in the district. The revision of the voters' list will be taken up in such a manner as will make it as nearly complete as possible, but the electors must help the officials in the work.

"CAMEOS FROM CANADIAN HISTORY"

The first of a series of articles—Cameos from Canadian History—from the pen of Felix Penne, which was announced to begin in this issue of "The Chinook" will make its appearance next week owing to limited space in this week's number.

All good Liberals interested in reorganization in Vancouver City call at 911 Dominion Building.

ONTARIO HEIGHTS

Will Appeal to the Man of Moderate Means Who Wants a Home-site in a District Where Only GOOD HOMES Are Permitted

LOCATION: The arrow points to "Ontario Heights," bounded by Fortieth Avenue, Wilson Road and Ontario and Columbia Streets. This fine residential property is just two blocks west of Main Street (car line), two blocks east of Bridge Street (proposed car line), and right on the Wilson Road (proposed car line). Ontario Heights is barely more than three miles south of the business centre of Vancouver City. Only one block to the north of Ontario Heights is Little Mountain Park Reserve, surrounding the reservoir of the same name. This park comprises one hundred and sixty acres and, next to our world-famous Stanley Park, will be Vancouver's finest playground.

CONVENIENCES: Ontario Heights borders on a residential section that is settled up with a good class of home-builders. Here is telephone, city water, electric light and open roads. Sidewalks will soon be laid on the property. EVERY LOT IS CLEARED READY FOR BUILDING.

VIEW: The view from Ontario Heights is equal to that of any other part of Greater Vancouver. From this superb property there is a commanding view of the Fraser River, Lulu Island, and the Gulf of Georgia, as well as the snowcapped mountains to the north and east. From here Mount Baker, in Washington, may be seen clear and white eleven thousand feet above the level of the sea.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS: The restrictions that have been placed upon the sale of lots in Ontario Heights provide that no more than one residence may be built on each lot, and that no building shall cost less than one thousand dollars, thus insuring that your home will be surrounded by other desirable and attractive homes.

SIZE OF LOTS: Lots in Ontario Heights have a frontage of 33 feet and vary in depth from 112.5 feet to 124 feet, with a twenty-foot cleared lane at the rear of each lot.

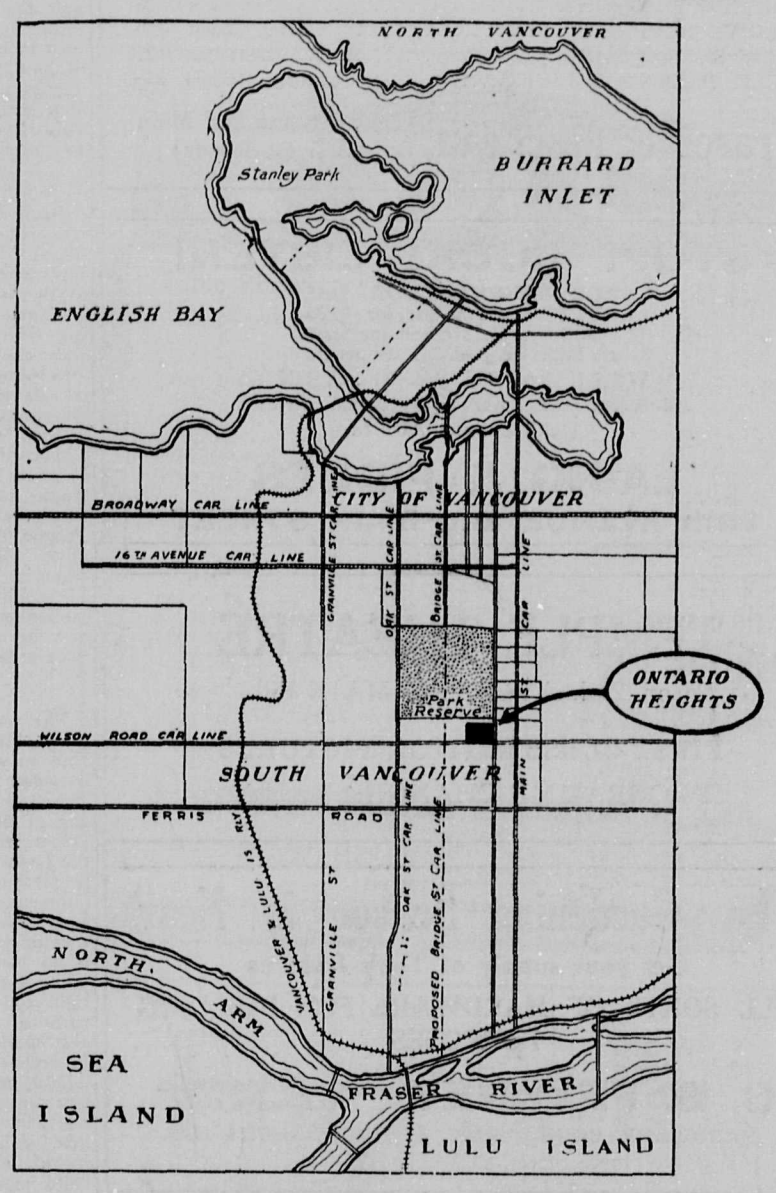
PRICES: Ontario Heights lots are priced lower than any other property in its class in Greater Vancouver. If you are familiar with the values in all sections of the city you will readily concede the truth of the above statement. See price list. Most of the lots sell for

$850

One-quarter Cash; Balance Three Equal Payments, 1, 2 and 3 Years

SEE ONTARIO HEIGHTS: Telephone to Seymour 4470 and make arrangements for us to call for you at your home with our automobile. It is only fifteen minutes' ride from the central part of Vancouver. This places you under no obligation to buy.

TITLE: The title to ONTARIO HEIGHTS is indefeasible. This choice subdivision is a portion of D.L. 526—the original grant to the Canadian Pacific Railway.



PRICE LIST

BLOCK 983

Lots 1 and 2, the two	$ 2000
Lots 3 to 6, each	900
Lots 7 and 8, the two	2000
Lots 9 and 10, the two	1800
Lots 11 to 19, each	850
Lots 20 and 21, the two	1900
Lots 22 and 23, the two	1900
Lots 24 to 32, each	900
Lots 33 and 34, the two	1900

BLOCK 984

Lots 1 and 2, the two	$ 2000
Lot 3, with house	3200
Lot 4, reserved.	
Lots 5 to 10, each	900
Lots 11 and 12, the two	1900
Lots 13 and 14, the two	2600
Lots 15 to 18, each	1200
Lots 19 and 20, the two	2600
Lots 21 and 22, the two	1800
Lots 23 to 28, each	850
Lot 29 reserved.	
Lot 30, and house	3200
Lots 31 and 32, the two	1900

BLOCK 1, 1003

Lots 1 and 2, the two	$ 2000
Lots 3 to 6, each	900
Lots 7 and 8, the two	2000
Lots 9 and 10, the two	1800
Lots 11 to 19, each	850
Lots 20 and 21, the two	1900
Lots 22 and 23, the two	1900
Lots 24 to 32, each	850
Lots 33 and 34, the two	1800

BLOCK 2, 1003

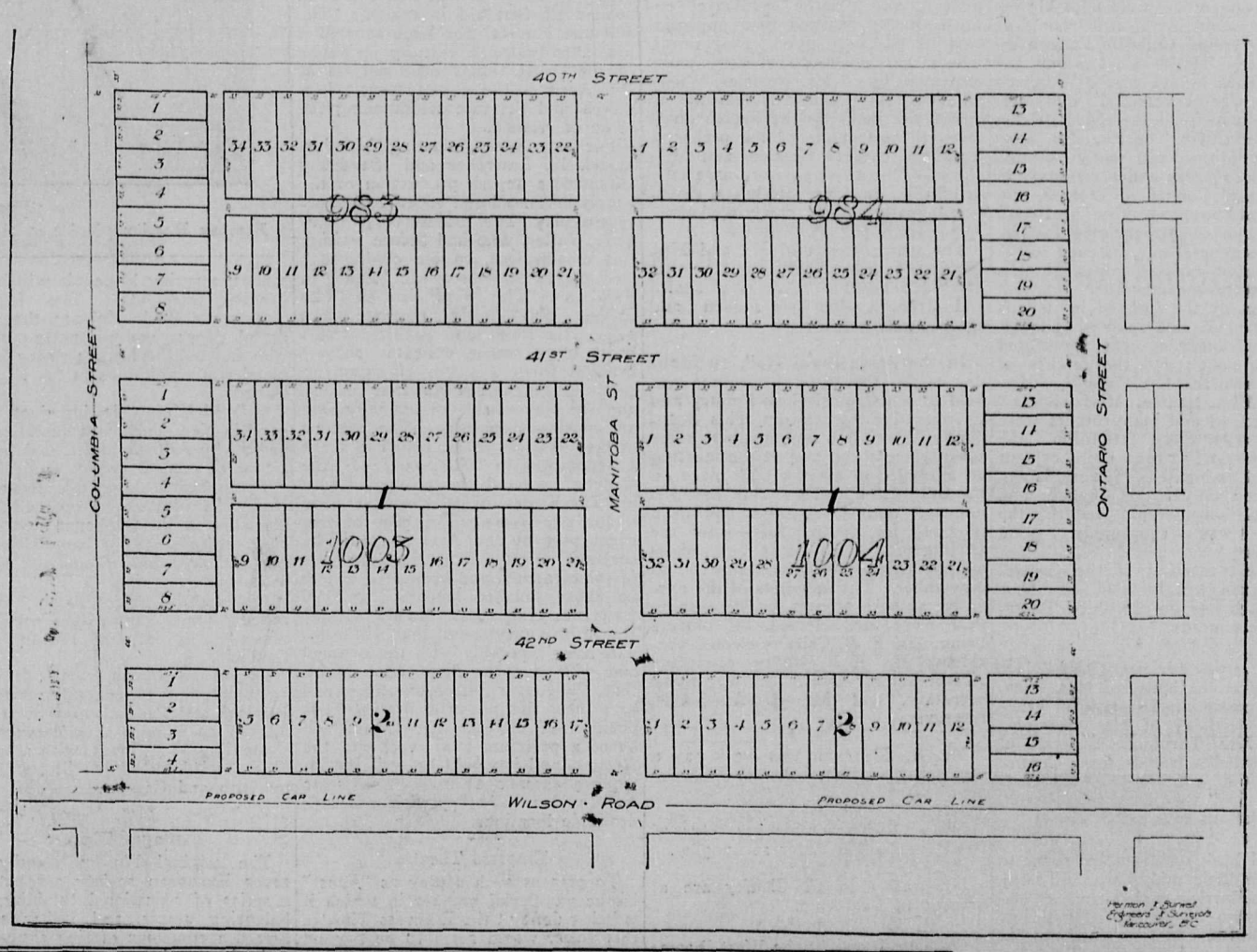
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, the four	$ 4000
Lots 5 and 6, the two	2100
Lots 7 to 15, each	1000
Lots 16 and 17, the two	2200

BLOCK 1, 1004

Lots 1 and 2, the two	$ 1900
Lots 3 to 10, each	850
Lots 11 and 12, the two	1800
Lots 13 and 14, the two	2600
Lots 15 to 18, each	1200
Lots 19 and 20, the two	2600
Lots 21 and 22, the two	1800
Lots 23 and 24, each	850
Lot 25, with house	3200
Lot 26, reserved.	
Lots 27 to 30, each	850
Lots 31 and 32, the two	1900

BLOCK 2, 1004

Lots 1 and 2, the two	$ 2200
Lots 3 to 10, each	1000
Lots 11 and 12, the two	2100
Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, reserved.	



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