The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

Vol. II, No. 16. VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913 Price 5 cents

Six Hundred South Vancouver Liberals Rally to the Flag of Laurier and Fix Their Guns and Trim Their Lamps for Possible Emergencies

Resolution Condemning Bowser and McBride For Non-interference in Coal Situation Will be Forwarded to Government---Keen Interest Shown in Election of Energetic Officers for Coming Year---Liberalism is "Catching On" in South Vancouver---Newcomers from East and the Prairies Add to Party's Strength Locally

The sun-tanned old-timer from Manitoba, who stood and fell with Tom Greenway; the Scotch-Canadian from Nova Scotia; the French Canadian who learned his creed in Quebec; men who worshipped the ground that Sir Oliver Mowat used to walk upon and the wiry ex-Albertans—all of them now residents of South Vancouver, gathered Monday night to organize a sound and substantial Liberal organization for the biggest municipality in the Dominion, which at present finds itself without representation in either the Dominion or Provincial Parliaments.

Mr. Donald Burgess, who was believed for many years to be about the only Liberal alive in South Vancouver, last year's president of the Association, occupied the chair. Attendance was large and the meeting was spirited. Before proceeding with the election of officers for the year, subjects at present confronting the people of British Columbia were discussed.

When the matter of the strike in the coal fields at Nanaimo was taken up, the meeting expressed indignation that the present serious condition of affairs between capital and labor on Vancouver Island should have grown out of the absolute negligence of the present Provincial Government to step in at the proper time and to simply perform its duty by putting into effect laws they themselves have placed on the statute books of the Province to regulate the operations of the coal mines of the Province. The South Vancouver Liberal Association distinguished themselves by being the first public body in the province, outside of the coal regions, to go on record as regretting the laxity of the Provincial Government in allowing the present conditions to develop in the coal fields.

Results from the organization work among the Liberals which has been proceeding for some weeks in the municipality have been highly encouraging to the officers. Some 600 names have been turned in of residents in the extreme western section of South Vancouver who are avowed Liberals who desire to become affiliated with the association. During the next few months the organization, the meeting Monday night decided, would be pushed into South Hill district, the Cedar Cottage section, and to Collingwood and the Burnaby line.

A complete list of the officers and committees elected at the meeting follows:

Honorary president, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier; president, G. G. McGeer; first vice-president, Donald Burgess; second vice-president, J. B. Holden; third vice-president, J. M. Stewart; secretary-treasurer, Harry Kay; executive committee, George M. Murray, F. S. Henderson, Dr. McConkey, A. E. Chamberlain, John Jackson; finance committee, J. B. Holden, Dr. McConkey, R. Horrell, J. M. Middleton, Mr. Lear; organization committee, J. B. Holden, Ed. Campbell, W. P. Plemming, George M. Murray, Dr. McConkey, F. S. Henderson, R. Horrell, W. H. Bray, D. M. Stewart, A. E. Chamberlain; ways and means committee, G. G. McGeer, Harry Kay.

Five years ago it was considered that South Vancouver, from a Liberal point of view, was absolutely hopeless. Statistics at the Municipal Hall show that the district, since that time, has been increasing in population at the rate of 5,000 per year. These newcomers are from the Prairies and the Eastern Provinces, men who have pioneered it in other places and have chosen the sunny slopes of the Fraser to spend the remainder of their lives. The spirit of the pioneer seems to be the spirit of oldtime Liberalism, and this possibly explains the remarkable enthusiasm with which the Liberal organization is being received.

The resolution dealing with the labor troubles on Vancouver Island, passed by the association, does not spare the Provincial Government in any particular, and was as follows:

Resolution Drafted

The Liberals of the municipality of the district of South Vancouver, in the electoral district of Richmond, in meeting duly assembled, do solemnly resolve that:

WHEREAS, a strike or lockout has existed for some considerable time affecting a majority of the coal mines on Vancouver Island, causing untold suffering to the miners, and the men employed in and about such mines, and unusual inconvenience and great expense to the citizens of the province of British Columbia generally, and

WHEREAS, it appears from reports generally given out by both the miners and the corporations affected that the said strike or lockout is caused through a dispute arising out of the lack of enforcement of the coal mines regulation act, and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Liberals of the municipality of the District of South Vancouver, that all men employed in the work of coal mining are entitled to and should be given every possible protection during their daily work, and

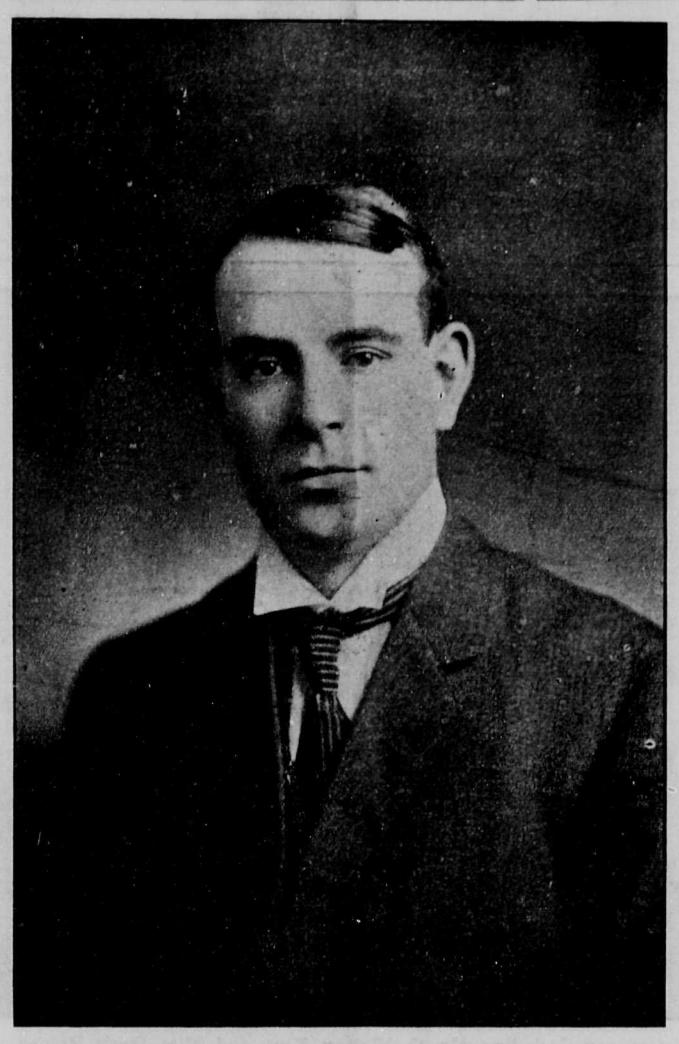
WHEREAS, it would appear that the Hon. Sir Richard McBride, minister of mines, and the government of which he is premier, has failed to support the enforcement of the said coal mines regulation act and has absolutely refused to consider an application on behalf of the men to hold a proper and complete, or in fact, any investigation whatsoever as to the causes which brought about the said strike or lockout, and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Liberals of the said Municipality of the District of South Vancouver that had such an investigation been duly held, a settlement of the matters in issue would have been effected, and

WHEREAS, it does appear that the present administration in the province of British Columbia is chiefly considerate of those interests which may be termed corporate or privileges, and has not the interests of either the citizens or the working men of this province at heart, and

WHEREAS, certain exigencies have arisen, caused no doubt by certain lawless factions which invariably are in attendance where such disputes arise between labor and capital, nec-

(Continued on Page 10)



PRESIDENT SOUTH VANCOUVER LIBERALS

Being an Irish-Canadian and learned in the law and having something of a Parnell make-up, Gerald Grattan McGeer undoubtedly possesses a political future. He was born at Winnipeg in '88 and immediately his father, James McGeer, well known oldtimer, moved the lad to British Columbia where he apprenticed him, when the boy was big enough, to the trade of iron moulder. After serving his time in the foundry, during which period he was identified with the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver, Mr. McGeer broke into the law business by the office boy's entrance. Shortly after, he took a course at Dalhousie Law School, in New Brunswick. He is now associated with the law firm of Harris, Bull and Hannington. He has the reputation of being a brilliant debater. When it came around to appointing a president for the South Vancouver Liberal Association this year he was the unanimous choice of the organization. Mr. McGeer is the youngest Liberal president in the Dominion.

South Vancouver May Yet Get Transcontinental Freight Terminus

Logical Place is Banks of North Fraser Harbor, and Local Business Men Are Getting Government Support to Secure Canadian Northern Tunnel Entrance—Mr. Bowser Will do What is Possible

Mr. R. C. Hodgson, president of the Board of Trade, Mr. F. C. Elliott, Mr. H. B. A. Vogel, and a representative from the council of the municipality, visited Victoria last week as a delegation from the Board of Trade and urged upon the Provincial Government the advisability of South Vancouver securing the Canadian Northern Railway tunnel entrance.

Mr. Hodgson's report of the visit to the Board of Trade at the regular meeting Monday night encouraged the members to believe that the Attorney-General would do all in his power in behalf of the municipality in this respect. However, Mr. Bowser will communicate with the Board at an early date in the matter when the Government's position in regard to the question will be stated.

With the establishment of the entrance to the proposed tunnel which will convey the line of the Canadian Northern from the North Arm to the False Creek terminals, in South Vancouver, the greatest asset to the municipality imaginable would result.

It is considered that the company would build freight terminals on the level lands along the river, and the presence of the terminus of a transcontinental railway in South Vancouver would immediately develop the district as no other agency possibly could.

Mr. Hodgson outlined to the Provincial authorities the plans for the North Fraser Harbor and explained that the feeling of the members of the Board was that if the terminals could be secured in conjunction with this development, it would scarcely require a very powerful imagination to compute the value of such to South Vancouver.

It is understood that the tunnel entrance, if placed in South Vancouver, will be located near the foot of Victoria Road, at a point, engineers believe, where the tunnel might be built along the line of lest possible resistance from the North Arm to the False Creek site.

When the South Vancouver schools opened Monday approximately 5,000 pupils responded to the ringing of the school bells. Last year, the number was some 600 less.

Teachers to the number of 136 were required to handle the army of girls and boys.

Five years ago there were five school teachers engaged by the local School Board. Two years ago, 42 teachers were required. Last year, 125 teachers were employed and eleven more were needed this year.

Last term there were two High School teachers employed and this year six were necessary. One more manual training teacher was necessary with the opening of the present term.

Secretary William Kirkland believes that the remarkable increase in school attendance in the municipality is a splendid healthy sign from more than one point of view.

That $20,000 Inquiry

After giving up $20,000 for a Government Audit, the people of South Vancouver hoped that the Municipality would be placed forthwith on a better business basis.

It was calculated that a complete house-cleaning would be the means of giving South Vancouver a new lease of life.

Conditions in South Vancouver are worse today than they have been for some time. Undoubtedly, the administration of the district has not improved.

And in the meantime the Government Auditor's report is being strangled to death over at Victoria. Probably for the purpose of defending his own henchmen, Attorney-General Bowser refuses to publish the full report of the lengthy enquiry.

During the past year or so, the Provincial Government has appointed many commissions to enquire into many different subjects. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been devoted to this policy.

Has anyone ever read the report of a single one of these expensive commissions? What happens to these reports when they are rendered?

The people of South Vancouver should take strenuous methods to secure the $20,000 report. Commissioner Crehan was very searching in his efforts at the Municipal Hall. Doubtless there is much in that report that would make most interesting reading.

The ratepayers paid their $20,000 for the investigation. Beyond the fact that the Commissioner introduced a modern system of bookkeeping at the Municipal Hall, South Vancouver has received no benefit so far for the big expenditure.

North Arm Tenders Called For Commission Free to Proceed

All of the $200,000 Voted to be Spent Immediately on Jetty and Bulk-head —Commissioners Hodgson, Abernethy and Trites Get Down to Business

Before leaving for the east, the Hon. Robert Rogers stated that the $200,000 voted to the North Fraser Harbor Commission would be spent forthwith on work, contracts for which were called for Wednesday for the construction of the 22,300 feet long jetty which will give protection to the entrance of the North Arm of the Fraser River. The work must be completed within 27 months of the signing of the contract. Also there will be dredged a channel 300 feet wide and 10 feet deep at low water.

For a distance of 21,000 feet the jetty will be of single bulkhead, the top of the cap of which will be 14 feet above low water, and on the south side the piling will be sheeted Brush mattresses will be laid each side of the bulkhead. The last 1,300 feet of bulkheading will be built in tiers of mattresses, the bottom one being 90 feet wide and two feet thick. Each succeeding layer will be graduated, and the top layer of matressing will be 20 feet thick. The top and slopes will be covered with rock.

The jetty will start from a post set in the dyke at west end of McMillan Island, while the channel will extend from pile 15, opposite the inner end of the jetty, through the Sandheads to the Gulf of Georgia. The material dredged will be put over the jetty.

Gas Question Being Discussed

Business Men Anxious to Know What Action Council is Taking

Where does South Vancouver stand as regards getting a gas supply?

At the meeting of the Board of Trade of Monday, the gas question came up. Members are wondering if Reeve Kerr's special engineer has yet finished his report. If so, Secretary Kenneth Lamond has been instructed by the Board to secure a copy of the document.

There is an application for a gas franchise from a local company. The Board of Trade believes that something should be done in the very near future in regard to this matter. If the private franchise is alright, then the council should act upon it, is the opinion. Otherwise, the Board is unanimously of the opinion that the municipality ought to take immediate steps to outfit South Vancouver with a municipally owned plant.

No Let Up To Activities of Edward Gold Even Reeve Kerr is the Next Victim

After Temporarily Disabling Two Councillors, Humphries and Campbell, Kerr Next on List

It was stated Thursday at the Municipal Hall that the aggressive Edward Gold had served notice on Reeve James A Kerr that he was disqualified from further serving on the Municipal Council. Mr. Gold's statement is that the Reeve has effected a breach of the Act by possessing himself of a permanent office at the Municipal Hall and conducting thereform more or less of a private business.

Reeve Kerr was not available to either confirm or deny the rumor. Mr. Gold stated emphatically that such was the case and that the Reeve was consequently disqualified.

In just what situation Councillors Humphries and Campbell find themselves is hard to explain. Councillor Campbell, if disqualified as alleged, will immediately run again in his own ward and will undoubtedly be reelected. Possibly Mr. Humphries will do the same.

Since the fact of Councillor Thomas's attempt to have a municipal account paid twice was mentioned in these columns that gentleman has been busy explaining the matter at various meetings throughout the district and denies any dishonest intent.

Deputy Hunter Will See North Arm

Mr. J. B. Hunter, Deputy Minister of Public Works, first lieutenant to the Honourable Robert Rogers, is on the coast, and Mr. R. C. Hodgson, with customary attention to the welfare of the district, will pilot Mr. Hunter down the Fraser River and show him what South Vancouver has in the way of harbor prospects.

Mr. Hunter, by the way, will likely meet an old friend in Mr. Robert Abernethy, recently appointed to the North Arm Harbor Commission. The deputy minister was born in Woodstock, Ont., a few miles distant from the farm upon which "Bob" Abernethy first saw the light. If Mr. Abernethy possesses very much in the way of education, he likely received it under the watchful eye of Mr. Hunter's father, who was Principal Hunter of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute, in his time one of the leading educationists in Ontario.

Board of Control System for District Receives Support of Many Ratepayers

Councillor Dickinson Thinks New System Will Solve Many of Municipality's Present Ills

The Board of Control system as advocated by the councillor for Cedar Cottage district is receiving general endorsement throughout the district, the first organization to express support of it being the Ratepayers' Association of Ward Three.

Present plans are that the new board should be made up of three men and the Reeve. These three persons would be known as comptrollers and would be elected from the municipality at large, every ward having a voice in their election.

In this board would be reposed the responsibility of spending all the money, subject, of course, to the regulation of the Municipal council which would remain as it is.

The comptrollers would be given a salary in proportion to the nature of their duties and would have general supervision over the entire municipality subject to the council. They would, in other words, be the experts who would advise and direct the council in all its actions.

It seems that under the present system of things little pettinesses take up more of the time of the council than matters of serious import. There doesn't seem to be any harmony among the present members of the council, and not an excess of business and administrative ability. A bylaw will be submitted within a short time, no doubt, to inaugurate the Board of Control system.

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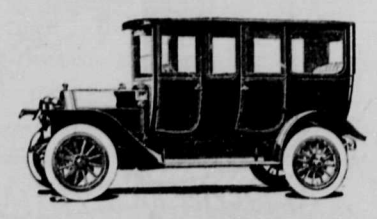

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NOTICE

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Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 31st day of July, 1913.

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8—9, 16, 23, 30; 9-6

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THE WORKERS' PAGE

All Communications should be Addressed to "The Labor Editor"

The week just gone has witnessed no appreciable change in the situation on Vancouver Island. True, one of the mines, the "Jingle Pot," has been signed up, but this is one of the mines outside of the big ring. Mr. Alvo von Alvensleben, representing the owners, and Mr. Farrington for the U. M. A., fixed up the agreement to the mutual satisfaction of all parties. The manager of the mine, in a speech afterwards, stated that he had been misled in his opinion of Mr. Farrington and other officials of the union. He had been led to believe they were agitators and so forth, but instead found them to be men of tact and discretion with whom it was a pleasure to do business.

The military are still there and from all appearances, likely to remain for a considerable time. It has made no change in the situation so far as the men are concerned, if it has not more closely welded them together in demanding their rights.

The "soldiers" have been very busy all week corralling all the men who are prominent in the strike. They have been brought before the magistrate and bail has been refused. Military rule has been established and military law prevails.

One thing certain in this fight is that the trouble will not be settled until the owners recognize the union and concede the miners demand for a more rigid inspection of the mines.

At times of a great disaster, such as the blowing up of a mine, we hear all kinds of people denouncing the owners for their laxness and so forth, after the coroner's inquiry has been held, but now that the miners have taken time by the forelock and sought to prevent those conditions, the government stands idly by—and even assists the owners to defeat the ends of justice. It is ever thus.

Newspapers which picture with all seriousness the morbid details of a pit disaster where at one fell stroke hundreds of wives and children are deprived of their support, cater to the same morbid feeling when they seek to show the hardships of the "strikebreakers" who willingly go in to defeat the ends of the workers who are striving to establish a more humane system. The attitude the government press has taken up on the question is deplorable.

The "soldiers" have been landed there ostensibly to establish law and order and one of the latest moves of those in command has been to pass a censorship over all news matter pertaining to their movements. This is a very dangerous move and one which has grave perils.

A mass meeting was held in the Arena last Thursday under the auspices of the B. C. Federation of Labor to protest against the government's attitude on the question. The various speakers denounced the government for the rash way in which they had acted and called the attention of unionists to the use the miliatia was being put. According to a despatch in a government organ two officers left the Island the next morning to take legal advice as to the prosecution of the speakers for "high treason." Is this Russia? At least we can hardly think it is British Columbia in the Dominion of Canada, in the British Empire. Verily this is autocracy in its worst form.

At the meeting last Thursday a resolution was passed calling on the various unions to discipline their members who are members of the militia. This will surely be a vital question at all union meetings in the future and this act of the B. C. government is likely to act in the nature of a boomerang.

* * *

The conciliation board appointed to go into the question of the agreement between the B. C. Electric Ry. and the Street Railwaymen's Union has reported. In the majority report signed by Judge Murphy and Mr. Alexander, the company's representative, they recommended an increase to beginners but leave the old maximum scale of 35 cents where it is.

Moses B. Cotsworth, the men's representative, has also brought in a minority report. The matter is still sub judicea awaiting the official report from the Federal government and it is hoped that a way will be found out of the difficulty. The relations of the Company with their employees have up till now been harmonious and it is hoped nothing will intervene to prevent a continuance of these relations.

* * *

Wm. H. Johnstone, president of the International Association of Machinists, announces that the Machinists are "preparing for a momentous struggle to secure the goal of our ambition, namely, a universal eight-hour day, within the next year."

* * *

Bricklayers' unions will vote next month on the question of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, the proposition having been submitted to the locals by the last convention. Toronto and Hamilton locals will vote on the proposition this week. From reports throughout United States and Canada, the Hamilton "Herald" think the proposition stands a very good show of being carried. The result of the vote will be announced in September.

* * *

Nelson typos have secured a new scale with an increase to every member of No. 340 of $3 per week, to be divided in two equal instalments. The first increase of $1.50 per week went into effect on October 1, 1912, the other half, May 1, 1913. On and after the latter date the scale will be as follows: Foreman—Newspaper, $36 per week; book and job, $31.50. Journeymen—Morning newspaper, $30 per week; book and job, $28. Machine operators—Morning papers, $33 per week.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Robb, president Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226, has just returned from Nashville, Tennessee, where he acted as delegate at the convention of the I. T. U.

* * *

The Trades Councils of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster will hold a monster demonstration at Queen's Park, New Westminster on Labor Day. The event has been well organized and sports for all will be indulged in during the course of the day. Some of the more prominent men in the labor movement on the coast will be there and deliver addresses. A good day is promised for all.

* * *

The second "jolt" of the newspaper published in connection with the picnic to Nanaimo of the Allied Printing Trades Council has just been published. It is certainly a printer's paper and, while lacking in any treatises on scientific philosophy or any prophesies on forthcoming comets, it takes up almost all other questions which are agitating the civilized—and uncivilized—world. Its modernity is so well established that it even touches on the slit skirt. What more could anyone want? However, the committee have spared no pains in their efforts to make this a memorable event, and it is hoped all members of the Allied Trades will roll up and give them the encouragement which is their due.

* * *

The American Federation of Labor's proposition that an international federation of trade unions be formed, to be composed of the organized workers in every civilized country in the world, will be considered at a convention that will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, September 16-18, by the representatives of each country in the present International Secretariat.

The French unions have also submitted a motion that a world's congress of workers be formed, and it is practically certain that some action will be taken to bring about a closer affiliation of the toiling millions in the various nations of the earth.

The idea of linking together the laboring people of all races and tongues was long considered a dream.

Karl Marx was the first labor advocate to attempt to give practical realization to the dream when in 1848 he and Frederick Engels issued the manifesto sounding the slogan, "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains!"

* * *

August Ferdinand Bebel, the German Socialist leader, died at Zurich, Switzerland, August 13, aged 73.

August Bebel was probably the best known of the modern socialist leaders. He joined the German labor movement in 1862 and continued to struggle for the working classes until his death.

He was a member of the imperial parliament almost continuously from its formation in 1871. Not long after the first session he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for high treason and to another nine months for lese majeste. Paralysis of the heart caused death.

The Bonnie Purple Heather

Sandy has some pleasant reminiscences o' his auld schule days at hame

Weel freens, the first sign o' the near approach o' the fa' o' the year has appeared. We'll sune need tae be howkin' the tatties an' killin' off they beggars o' roosters. The bairns schule holidays are feenished and last Monday saw them wi' clean faces again, though some o' them were gey soor lookin' at the thocht o' gaun back.

Passin' wan o' the schules on Monday mornin' aboot nine o'clock my eye wis attractit tae a wheen o' the mothers takin' their wee yins tae the schule for the first time. A funny feelin' instantly came creepin' owre me, an' a huskiness in the throat reminded me too weel that there were nae hotels up in Sooth Vancoover yet. Wi' a' their advanced ideas they hinna been eddicated up tae that yet.

Memories o' bygone days when I wis a wee laddie came back tae me while I stood watchin' them. When my big—I'd better no say aulder—sister wants tae get wan back at me she reminds me o' the first day she chaperoned me tae the schule. She says I canna mind o' it, I wis sae wee, but I can aye remember gettin' owre the big iron gate an' makin' a bee line for hame afore she kent where I had disappeared tae.

We used tae pey oor fees then, it wis before free eddicashun had been instituted, an' O what a temptashun they were. I min' hoo we used tae go tae the schule wi' the coppers jinglin' in oor pooches, every sweetie shop we passed adding flame tae oor trials atween honesty an'———weel I wudna ca' it dishonesty, onywey. The bairns werna owre weel pleased when the fees were dune away wi'.

I can min' fine hoo we a' used tae toe the line. A roond circle o' chalk wis made on the waxed flair an' we had tae staund roond it, the teacher in the centre, pittin' us through oor p's an' q's. Then it wis a big day when we got oor first book. Gee, hoo we used tae admire the pictures; we didna fash much aboot the text, although we were gey prood when we were able tae spell a word oot tae oorsels.

C-A-T cat; R-A-T rat; M-A-T mat; B-A-T bat. I aye min' the word cow wis a crusher for me. I couldna unnerstaund hoo they didna spell it wi' a k. Oor schule day wis divided up intae half hoors at this an' hoors at the next thing, but the portion we maist a' enjoyed wis when the singin' maister took us in haund. "Scots Wha Hae" wis, of course, the biggest favorite an' often I've thocht since if the bluid that wis in us then when we sung

"Lay the proud usurpers low,
Tyrants fall in every foe!
Liberty's in every blow!—
Let us do or die!"

had been cultivated a wee bit mare it wud hae been better for the whole civilized world the day.

"The Boatie Rows" wis another favorite—

"I kist my line in Largo Bay
And fishes I caught nine;
There's three tae bile, an' three tae fry,
An' three tae bait the line!"

Hoo we could sing! Oor lungs got full vent. The windaes had tae be opened up in case the rush o' air wud cairry the roof off. Nane o' the hot-air stuff we're treated tae oot here, but guid oxygen comin' frae healthy, young lungs. That wis afore Harry Lauder wis invented wi' his "Stop yaer Ticklin' Jock." Gee, hoo we could hae sung that yin. Oor singin' maister wis aye lookit on as a sort o' a crank in his wey, but we were aye scared o' gettin' in bad wi' him. Chowin' gum wis his mortal enemy, an' woe betide ony laddie that wis copped wi' a bit in his mooth.

Oor faithers used tae hae a hard time coachin' us up at nicht. Can I no' mind o' the alphabet board we bocht for a penny, wi' an imitashun clock on the back. It had the letters o' the alphabet printed in separate boxes in letters o' aboot an inch an' a half in size. Oor faither wud get us atween his legs an' gaun owre the twenty-six letters wan by wan. Wi' his index finger on the first we'd repeat efter him A—A, B—B, C—C, D—a yawn—D, E—E, F (mother wud yae gie me a piece an' geely). Faither wud get ill-natered an' ca' us a wee brat an' tell us we'd get nae piece till we had went owre it a'. We'd start again but afore we'd get half through oor e'en wud shut an' we'd fa' asleep atween his legs.

"Yaell come in a wee bit earlier the morn's nicht an' get they lessons dune. Yae rin aboot till yaere no' able tae staun up; hoo dae yae think yaell ever be a scholar if yae neglect yaer lessons."

Hooever, tae quote Lord Rosebery at the time o' the Fashoda incident, we aye generally managed tae "muddle through."

As time went on we advanced oot o' the penny book intae the tuppenny, then the thruppenny an' fowerpenny, an' it wis a prood year when we got intae the first standard. Another fower years an' we'd be workin'. Is it no' funny hoo us laddies used tae look forrit tae the day we'd leave the schule an' set oot tae work. There wis wan or twa fond o' the schule but they were lookit upon as mare or less mollycoddles an' mother's pets. We used tae hae a sort o' peetyin' contempt for them.

As we passed intae the higher standards oor hame lessons grew in bulk an' were mare exactin' but the curious thing aboot it wis they didna tak us ony longer tae dae. There wis aye generally a soft mark, guid at coontin' an' the ither things, an' we could aye rely on gettin' the answers tae the various problems frae him.

A game o' fitba wis mare in oor line an' as Felix Penne is fond o' quotin' "the battles o' England were won on the playin' fields o' Eton," so micht I say were the dreadnoughts devised tae win their battles on a gressy patch wi' a tanner ba'. Whiles if that wis owre expensive a commodity a paper yin or a tin can wud suit oor purpose equally as weel. Some o' the players famous in the Scottish national game hae I played wi' in the Queen's Park "up agin the dyke." I mind the first big match I saw wis through haen the glorious privilege o' cairryin' the wee portmonkey o' Tammie Jenkinson, the famous richt winger, doon tae Easter Road tae play the Ould Hibs in a shield match. The president o' the United States wis sma' beer compared tae me that day.

These were the guid auld days. Often I look back an' wish I could spend them owre again. 'Twas ever thus, hooever, as the poets say; we never appreciate the pleasures we hae as we progress through life. We're aye lookin' forrit tae a faur off distant something that's better than the present.

The edytur's a great boy at that. Whiles when I try tae bite his ear he comes oot wi' a lot o' that tripe aboot hoo much the future has in store, an' hoo we'll a' be happy in the sweet by-an-bye. It's a great thing hope!

It's a wonderfu institushun the board schule. It has its critics, but when a's said an' dune some o' the maist brilliant men in the world the day (hoo dae like the wey that's phrased) pint back wi' pleesure tae the years they spent inside their stane wa's. I've met quite a few o' my auld schule chums in Vancoover, an' frae the poseeshuns some o' them haud it's plain tae see they've naethin' tae regret for the years they spent there gettin' lickit intae shape.

They hae different methods at the schule nooadays, an' I've nae doobt they're advancin' in the wey o' a general all-roond betterment in the science o' eddicashun, but for a' that, despite what the auld fogies say, the bairns are jist the same bairns as they were twenty or thirty years ago.

Yours through the heather,
SANDY MACPHERSON.

Faith and Works

Sometimes we hear a discussion as to which is the more important, faith or works. It is idle discussion, for without faith there would be no works. Faith comes first, works afterward.

You might as well discuss the relative importance of a plan and a house. There can be no house without a plan. It is only when people see things that they do them. Those who have faith attempt the seemingly impossible, and by attempting prove what man can do. Those who have no faith cannot accomplish anything because they will not attempt anything.

Let me illustrate what I mean by applying this subject in a few directions.

A man will not begin a great endeavor without faith in his power to accomplish. A man must have faith in his physical strength. A man who is really weak cannot believe that he is strong; and therefore, if one would have faith in his physical strength, he must cultivate strength that can be the basis of his faith.

But it is not sufficient for one to have faith in his physical strength. He must have faith in his mental preparedness and the consciousness that he is prepared is a large part of his strength. You take a man who has never studied great things in engineering; take him to the side of a mountain, and tell him to build a railroad to the top, and see how helpless he feels. But show that task to a trained engineer, and before a spade is put into the ground he in his mind sees the railroad winding its way to the summit. It is the picture of that finished work before it is begun that makes him ready to undertake it. And in our daily walk with our fellow men we are constantly measuring ourselves against those with whom we have to compete, and just in proportion as we feel that we are prepared for a task we are strong to undertake it.

A man must have more than faith in himself. He must have faith in his fellow men. Let no one argue to you that people can't be trusted. It is better to trust and sometimes be disappointed than to go through life without that confidence in your fellow men.

And experience will convince you that there is something in each one that can, if cultivated with confidence be brought out. We are discovering that there are other ways of getting men and boys to prison without taking them handcuffed with guards.

It used to be that every man who was arrested was supposed, presumed conclusively, to be in need of actual force in order to carry out the provisions of the law. But they have found by experiment that in a great deal more than half the cases when a boy is to be sent to the reform school the money can be given him to buy his ticket, and he can be told to report at the reform school. The fact that you let the boy know that you trust him will in most cases make him want to live up to that confidence.

I say you have to trust your fellowmen; you have to have faith in them. Why, all society depends—at least, all co-operation depends—upon faith. We can't work together unless we have faith in one another.

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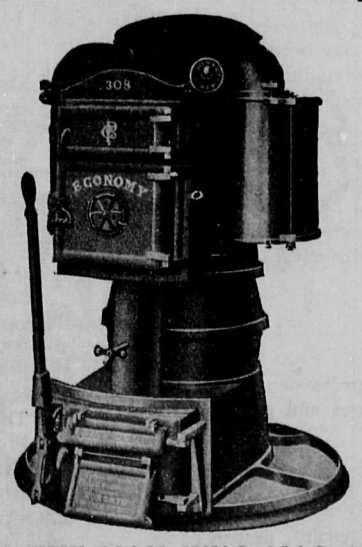

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Auctioneer.

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The Allied Printing Trades' "Ocean Roll" on Labor Day has been forced to make a change in venue. Owing to the labor troubles in Nanaimo at present, discretion was considered the better part of valor, and the committee have arranged for the picnic to Ganges Harbor instead. There is no change in any of the other arrangements and a bumper crowd is expected to take part.

Birth

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foottit, 4506 Sophia street, on August 20, and left a nice plump boy of 12 pounds.

Ugly Rift in Music at Local Conservative Headquarters

Rev. Madill is Shunted into Discard and Organization Experiences Discord and Bad Lack of Harmony

Coincident with the organization of the Liberal forces in South Vancouver comes the information that there is trouble a-brewing among the Conservatives in the municipality.

At a meeting the other evening in Cedar Cottage when the officers for the year were elected for the Cedar Cottage Conservative Association, the first indications of the Conservative hub-bub came when Rev. J. C. Madill was nominated for the vice-presidency of the organization when the trouble, details of which are not available, burst forth.

Conservatives claim that the party is due for a house-cleaning in South Vancouver. Some of the older heads in the ranks are said to be annoyed by the energy being displayed by more recently appointed members. And there are some of the more seasoned gentlemen whose opinions do not hitch with those of the majority.

Trouble which has been brewing between Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and the Provincial powers is also entering into the controversy. Mr. Stevens has a strong following in South Vancouver, in fact a much stronger following than his provincial friends. For instance, the Rev. Merton Smith, of Collingwood, is a decidedly strong Stevens man, and openly avows it, and is associated in business with Mr. Stevens. But the Collingwood gentleman also openly says that the Provincial administration is likely to last as long as a ball of snow in that institution against which he has been preaching for thirty years.

Moreover, little or no patronage is distributed by the present financial powers in South Vancouver. This doesn't please the party friends. Mr. Stevens is given all the credit for the development which is about to be started on the North Arm, and his general activities on behalf of the municipality are much appreciated by all parties. The McBride administration, however, has done nothing for South Vancouver, has blocked either annexation or incorporation and does not seem to care to assist in railway development on the North Arm. And there are many more reasons why the Conservatives ranks in the district do not harmonize at the present time.

Board of Trade Growing

Even during the present dull times the South Vancouver Board of Trade flourishes like a green bay tree "near planted by a river." At the last meeting Mr. W. H. Harvey, of the Dominion Creosoting Company, was enrolled as a member, as was also Mr. J. B. Holden, a comparatively new arrival in the district.

Mr. Harvey is one of the leading business men and manufacturers of Greater Vancouver. His company's plant is located on what is now known as North Fraser Harbor, and is the leading industry in South Vancouver.

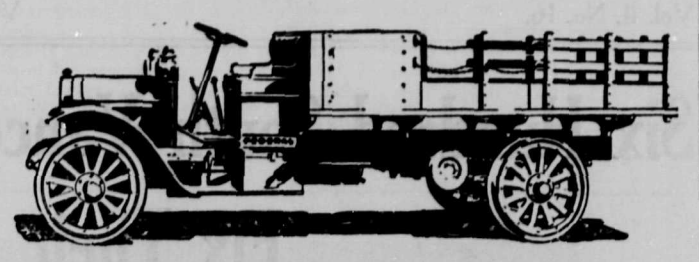
Mr. Holden is a man better known on the Prairies than in British Columbia. He is a former member of the Alberta Legislature, and is identifying himself in South Vancouver with the Liberal party. Mr. Holden is a splendid platform speaker, and a keen business man with large interests both in Alberta and throughout Greater Vancouver.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Holden are two valuable additions to the list of members of the local board of business men.

Mr. John P. Wade and his supporting company, including Mr. C. Walton King and Miss Daisy Besney, offering one of the best dramatic tabloids—"Marse Shelby's Chicken Dinner"—that has ever been seen at the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver

F-E-D-E-R-A-L

The Truck Triumphant



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Edmonds

St. Alban's Church held their Fifth Annual Fete at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill, at Burnaby Lake, on Saturday last. Boating, tennis and other pastimes were indulged in, and by the help of the beautiful day the fete was a great success.

* * *

Mr. Vivian has returned after a short visit to Victoria.

The marriage of William Feedom and Miss Phore took place on August 20 at St. Alban's Church. The bridal party left for Victoria. They will take up their residence on Edmonds street after returning.

* * *

An Ice Cream Social was held at the home of Mrs. Wells in aid of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, being a great success.

THE SALE OF THE $140,000 STOCK OF LEES LIMITED, Is Now in Full Swing

THE STORE IS THRONGED WITH CROWDS OF EAGER BUYERS, EACH AND EVERY ONE ANXIOUS TO SECURE THEIR SHARE OF THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING

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A FEW PRICES FROM AROUND THE STORE

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

$25.00 Ladies' Suits $7.95
$25.00 Ladies' one-piece Dresses $7.95
$7.50 Wool Dress Skirts $2.45
$1.50 Muslin Waists 65c
$5.00 to $7.50 White Lingerie Dresses $1.75
$2.75 Lace Waists $1.25
$4.00 Silk Waists $2.75
$9.00 Silk Waists $5.25

DRY GOODS AND DOMESTICS

85c Dress Goods; per yard 35c
65c and 75c Silks; per yard 30c
$2.50 Children's Coats $1.50
$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits 95c
$10.50 Blankets; per pair $7.00
$2.95 Flannelette Sheets; per pair $1.50
35c Sheeting; per yard 20c
$3.50 White Sheets; per pair $1.95
$1.50 White Bed Spreads 95c
10c Flannelette; per yard 5c
Extra Wide Ginghams; per yard 8½c
20c Huck Face Towels; each 10c
$1.50 Comforters; each $1.25
$2.50 Tapestry Table Covers; each $1.00

CARPET DEPARTMENT

$2.00 Wilton and Axminster Carpets; per yard 95c
$1.45 Brussels Carpet; per yard 85c
$18.50 9x9 Brussels Rugs $11.50
$35.00 9x9 Wilton Rug $18.50
$33.00 Axminster Rug $16.50
50c Window Shades 25c
$1.10 Nairns' Inlaid Linoleum; per yard 65c
$12.00 5x6 1-2 Nursery Rugs $5.00

Odd Rugs, all sizes, selling for less than half price.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

$1.50 to $1.75 Soft Felt Hats 95c
$3.00 Hard Felt Hats $1.75
$2.00 Straw Hats 50c
$1.50 Gents' Dress Shirts 50c
$4.50 Brown Duck Coats; corduroy lined $2.75
65c Zimmerknit Underwear 30c
65c Medium Weight Health Underwear 45c
65c Fleece Lined Underwear 45c
50c Underwear 25c
12 1-2c Sox; 3 pairs for 25c
Sweater Coats priced from ..... 95c to $3.75

CROCKERY AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

$8.00 40-piece China Tea Sets $4.95
$4.50 6-piece Toilet Sets $1.95
$8.00 10-piece Toilet Sets $3.75
$16.50 93-piece Dinner Sets $9.75
60c dozen Preserving Jars for Jelly; per doz. 35c

All Lines of Toys at half price and less.

$18.00 Cook Stoves for wood or coal $11.00
$55.00 Reliance Steel Ranges $36.50
$3.50 Ice Cream Freezers $2.00
$29.00 Fireless Cookers $18.75
$17.50 Refrigerators $11.00

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

$10.00 Brass Electric Table Lamps $3.75
$17.00 Brass Electric Table Lamps $8.00
$40.00 Special Electric Table Lamps $19.00
$65.00 Electric Vacuum Carpet Sweepers $35.00
$12.00 Electric Fans $7.00

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

$4.00 White Enamel Beds $1.50
$7.00 White Enamel Beds $3.75
$45.00 Brass Beds $27.50
$75.00 Brass Beds $35.00
$2.25 Dining Room Chairs 95c
$1.50 Kitchen Chairs 85c
$60.00 3-piece Parlor Suite $39.50
$35.00 Mahogany Dressers $16.50
$75.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier $48.00
$16.50 Chiffoniers $9.75
$35.00 China Cabinets $26.50
$19.00 Dresser and Wash Stand; 2 pieces $11.75
$9.25 Ladies' Writing Desks $6.50
$21.00 Solid Oak Library Tables $14.50
$39.00 Mahogany Parlor Cabinets $21.00
$9.75 Parlor Tables $6.50
$13.00 Solid Oak Easy Chairs; leather seats $7.50
$12.75 Magazine Stands $7.50
$45.00 Morris Chairs; upholstered in real leather $27.50
$5.50 Rocking Chairs $3.95
$15.00 set of 6 Solid Oak Dining Room Chairs; leather seats $10.50
$28.50 set of 6 Solid Oak Dining Room Chairs; leather seats $17.50
$18.00 Solid Oak Round Extension Dining Room Tables $12.75
$33.00 Solid Oak Round Extension Dining Room Table $21.50
$43.00 Solid Oak Buffet $29.00
$28.75 Solid Oak Buffet $18.75
$19.00 Kitchen Cabinets $12.75

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

CAVALRY AND GATLING GUNS

THE employees on the Paris underground railroad had a strike and have settled their strike.

The terms of the settlement amaze the outside world. The terms are especially amazing to the British Columbians—and well they may be.

The employees of the underground railroad in Paris are Government employees.

Their strike inconvenienced the public, and even the radical French people were annoyed with the strikers.

In other European countries and in this country, as the news reports very truly say, the strike of those Government employees would have been dealt with very summarily. Three engines of civilization would have been brought into play effectively.

"First the police, second the cavalry, third Gatling guns."

But the police, the cavalry and guns were tried on the French people long ago, and the little matter was fought out and settled. The men who govern France know that at a certain stage in the proceedings a courageous people will not stand Gatling guns, cavalry or police. They have found out in France that the way to deal with striking workmen is just the way the Government official would like to be dealt with himself if he were a striking workman instead of a well-paid public officer.

The striking men complained that their day's work was too long and their pay too small. The pay was increased and the day shortened—which was perfectly right.

The young men employed on the road are compelled to do twenty days' work in the army each year. Their wages are paid while they are doing this compulsory military work—which is perfectly right.

If a man is ill through no fault or vice of his own he gets his pay as long as he is ill up to three hundred and sixty-five days, and the company in whose service he has become ill pays his doctor's bill, his drug store bill and any extra expenses involved—which is perfectly just and fair.

No striker is to be dismissed because of having taken part in the strike. A benefit fund is provided for the employees of this Government enterprise—and the company pays the membership subscription to the benefit fund with no deduction from the workmen's pay.

The above seems a horrible narrative to the energetic British Columbian exploiter of labor.

It would have seemed very stupid, in fact quite incomprehensible, to the French Government at any time before the Revolution.

But the Revolution taught France and some other people that a nation, like any other structure, is insecure when its foundation is agitated. The foundation of a nation is the enormous mass of working people, and that foundation the French have learned to respect and treat well.

We shall learn as much here some day. Let us hope we shall learn it more peaceably than the French did.

AN OMINOUS OUTLOOK

NEVER since the days of Lord Elgin have there been conditions in Canada to equal those existing in British Columbia at the present moment. Newspaper reports censored by military officers say that the Hon. W. J. Bowser, Attorney-General of British Columbia, is constantly surrounded by detectives, who are shielding him from irresponsible union men who have designs upon his life. Mr. Bowser is blamed by the working men of the Island for allowing the germs of anarchy to mature in the coal regions.

It has been stated that Sir Richard McBride and Hon. W. J. Bowser are among the men interested in certain companies owning coal mines near Nanaimo, and it is now claimed in many quarters that on this account the Provincial Government refused to interfere in the strike at that period when a little attention to duty on the part of the premier and attorney-general might have adjusted matters peacefully and satisfactory to all parties.

In the meantime, more soldiers are being rushed into the trouble zone. There is as big an army in the field as that which, one hundred years ago, defended Canada from the invasion of the military of the United States.

Now that order has been brought about in the coal belt, fair minded people in Vancouver are asking why it is necessary to draft further soldiery for strike duty. Of the men who have been called away during this week, the majority are employees of business houses in the city. Their absence means a distinct loss to themselves and a severe inconvenience to their employers. Any firm refusing to allow employees who are members of the militia to go on duty are liable to be taken up on a charge of treason.

Things are coming to a pretty pass in British Columbia. Only the fact that we have a northern climate and that our citizens are largely of a northern temperament saves British Columbia at the present time from Mexican anarchy and revolution.

NORTH FRASER HARBOR

IN selecting Mr. Robert Abernethy as the third member for the North Fraser Harbor Commission, the Dominion authorities have made a decidedly happy choice. Mr. Abernethy has lived on the coast for twenty years and during the whole of the time has been identified with lumbering and manufacturing in Greater Vancouver. Until recently, with the Mayor of Port Moody, Mr. P. D. Roe, Mr. Abernethy owned a lumber mill at the head of Burrard Inlet, one of the largest in the world. He still owns a controlling interest in the large holdings of the Eburne Lumber Company at Eburne Station, on the North Arm of the Fraser.

Few laymen are better acquainted with the harbor needs of Greater Vancouver than Mr. Robert Abernethy, and few are better fitted to act upon such a board as the North Fraser Harbor Commission.

Mr. Abernethy has always possessed great faith in the possibilities of the North Arm, and he is particularly well qualified to assist in the direction of transforming this fresh water stream into a harbor of world importance.

Mr. Robert Abernethy is not more than forty years of age and is reputed to be very wealthy. He was born in West Zorra Township, near Embro, Ontario, and is one of the scores of young men from that neighborhood to achieve fame and success throughout the world.

With the appointment of Mr. Abernethy, the North Fraser Harbor Commission is now completed, the other commissioners being Mr. R. C. Hodgson and Mr. F. N. Trites. According to a statement by the Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works, the sum of $200,000 will immediately be turned over to the North Fraser Harbor Commission to begin work with. Plans are already being made for constructing piers, jetties and beginning dredging operations, and all the machinery seems to have been set in motion to successfully carry out the work of developing a national fresh water port fronting for five and a half miles upon the Municipality of South Vancouver.

INEFFICIENCY

IT is unfortunate that from the great army of lawyers doing business in British Columbia that the South Vancouver council should select a man for the position of municipal solicitor whose deportment in court should be described by Mr. Justice Morrison as both childish and insulting.

Last week's incident when the council endeavored to have set aside an injunction got out to prevent a start being made on paving operations on Main and Fraser streets is only one more blow to the municipality. It seems incredible that a body of supposed business men should go into court trusting a very important case to the hands of a barrister of so questionable ability.

It is the same old story. Inefficiency. A municipality of 40,000 people is held up to ridicule of the world because a cheaply paid employee blunders.

FINE CHIVALRY, THIS

AT the South Vancouver police court the other day, a Mrs. Cassidy was charged by the British Columbia Medical Association with violating the statutes protecting the medical men of this province by assisting certain mothers in her neighborhood at more or less delicate moments in their lives. The doors of the court room were open and the usual number of back benchers were on hand to loaf away the hours. Appearing for the Medical Association was a stripling lawyer, and the chief witness for the prosecution was a thick-necked detective employed by the association.

Eight women, with babes in arms, were on hand to give evidence and tell the whole details of the circumstances that led to their employment of Mrs. Cassidy, and to relate certain facts regarding a function usually in civilized communities considered most sacred. In his examinations of the witnesses, the young lawyer chap made a poor job of endeavoring to remove brutality from his task, and from time to time, he was prompted in rough whispers by the big detective.

During these vulgar proceedings, a young lady employed at the municipal hall, performed the embarrassing task of court stenographer. The curious spectators snickered from time to time as the women gave their testimony. A professional investigation in a livery stable would have been handled with less coarseness.

A GREAT JOURNALIST'S COMMENT

BRITISH Columbia's Oriental problems have come to the attention of the editor of that great journal, "The Saturday Evening Post," whose comment upon the question is as follows:

"It is most unfortunate that the fertile fruit and truck farms of interior British Columbia have begun to develop the racial troubles that have so long been acute in the cities of the Coast," observes the Toronto Globe.

"Orientals have been taking up those fruit farms and—as usual—doing uncommonly well with them. As is generally the case, fruit growers can prosper only by marketing their products through cooperative associations. White farmers apparently are not seeking to prevent Orientals from owning land, but are merely excluding them from the associations through which alone the fruit can be profitably marketed. 'I am a naturalized British subject and I wish to farm,' complains Mr. Wo Sing; 'but if I cannot sell what I raise, then what is the use of my work?'

"The Globe thinks 'the real trouble with the Chinese is that, though they earn as much as the whites, they are poor spenders. Instead of living on the same scale as the Occidentals, they hoard their profits.' But this view, we are sure, is quite mistaken. If the Asiatics spent lavishly the whites would exclude them on the ground of their demoralizing extravagance. If conditions were reversed the Chinese would exclude the whites on the ground that they were low, improvident, immoral persons."

BY THE WAY

THE HONORABLE JOSEPH MARTIN is said to be considering, as a fitting finale for a wonderful political career, the proposition of contesting South Vancouver this year for the reeveship.

* * *

WHY IS SIR RICHARD McBRIDE more interested in the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited than in enforcing the present law as set down in the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, which gives the miners ample protection for life and limb?

* * *

THE "NEWS-ADVERTISER," in printing anything regarding the maniac who recently escaped from Matteawan Asylum, never fails to give him the title of "Mr." Thaw. This erudite journal gives every man who has money, regardless of the connection in which his name is printed, this dignified prefix. When a local man without very great financial or social status falls into the hands of the police, the "News-Advertiser" refers to him as "a man named Jack Smith," or "Smith, the alleged bigamist," or "Smith, the notorious character alleged to have killed his neighbor's cat."

* * *

DURING AN AFTER DINNER speech in Vancouver, the Hon. Robert Rogers, revamped the whole geography of North America, starting, for the purposes of eloquence, the Missouri, Mackenzie and Columbia Rivers all in the Kootenay country.

* * *

REV. J. C. MADILL, last year's vice-president of the Cedar Cottage Conservative Association, was retired at the annual meeting held recently. The reverend gentleman avows that he can blame his brother officer, Bob Kelly, for this. The break in the ranks of the Cedar Cottage faithful is said to be due to the machinations of Major Kelly.

THE END OF SOUTH VANCOUVER'S LEAGUES

* * *

WHILE THE KILTS make a most unsatisfactory dress for a window cleaner, the Vancouver war correspondents at Nanaimo should not object to the military forcing the garb upon them. It is true the Highland dress is short of pockets, but the correspondents are no better than others who, without trousers, manage to get along somehow. Only the less seasoned of the "chiels" would have difficulty in lighting matches.

* * *

COL. RAYNER, THE WATER KING, has returned from Nanaimo, where he fought in the ranks of the Seaforth Highlanders. The colonel reports the Canadian thistles and nettles to be very thick on the Island, and believes a well-paved street to be more congenial scenery for the kilt to look down upon.

* * *

NOW THAT ALL THE OTHER nationalities in Vancouver are raising regiments, Mr. R. C. Hodgson might be called upon to organize a battalion of Native Sons.

* * *

PROBABLY RETALIATING FOR having been caught in the act of stealing from the municipality, a Thirty-ninth avenue character continues to spread about handbills defaming South Vancouver citizens and officials.

* * *

ACCORDING TO REPORTS the Hon. Joe Martin, former Premier of British Columbia, brings with him from home, the ratepayers of his constituency resemble to some extent specimens of the local variety. In East St. Pancras District, in London, several leagues have been formed to fight against the Canadian parliamentarian.

* * *

THERE SHALL BE LEAGUES and rumours of leagues but the end is not yet.

* * *

COUNCILLOR THOMAS OPPOSES the block paving of Main and Fraser streets because, he says, block paving would be detrimental to those streets. The councillor is acting on the theory that if blockheads are detrimental to men, a pavement made from creosoted cubicles would undoubtedly render a street unpopular.

* * *

THE MUNICIPALITY OF South Vancouver paid $500 for the grounds upon which Mr. Edward Gold seeks the impeachment of Councillor Ralph Humphries.

* * *

WHILE LIVING BACK EAST, the Rev. J. C. Madill, Cedar Cottage, now a captain in the Irish Fusiliers, had a horse race with village hotel keeper. And Madill beat the publican. Next Sunday, the congregation asked their pastor to explain his unseemly deportment. Madill explained the road was dusty and that he had turned out to pass the hotel keeper, but that gentleman whipped up his horse. The congregation forgave their pastor when Madill wound up his defence by saying, "Friends, I have never yet taken the dust from the devil."

* * *

SOMEONE, AT A RECENT league meeting, said that the Municipal Council owned the "Chinook." The poor councillors doubtless have enough troubles without taking on the proprietorship of a newspaper.

THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

Hard on the Poor Convicts
Chicago Tribune

Sufferers, unwillingly tortured by the so-called music of the cabaret craze, will sympathise with the convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary who are now forced to listen to the institutional orchestra while endeavoring to eat their meals.

* * *

Sad, But How True
Calgary Herald

Republican government in certain sections of China doesn't seem to be any more popular than the celestial in this country who returns the weekly laundry after having ironed all the buttons into oblivion and the neckbands into shreds.

* * *

True
Montreal Gazette

Sorrowfully the aged Dr. Mary Walker confesses that she has failed in her life-mission, which has been to induce women to wear men's clothes. Viewing the present modes, one is almost tempted to sympathise with the old lady in her sorrow.

* * *

A Much Costlier Proposition
Buffalo Courier

It cost Columbus $8,000 to discover America, a sum of money which wouldn't go far toward discovering Broadway in these lobster palace days.

* * *

Quite So
Saskatoon Phoenix

A Toronto woman bequeathed her estate to her solicitor. This will reduce the probate expenses and prevent outside claimants causing litigation.

* * *

Oh, Mercy! Let's Close Our Ears!
Chicago Record-Herald

The Duchess of Tallyrand says she could destroy Count Boni's character if she wanted to.

* * *

Faith in Fielding
Red Deer News

The Lethbridge Herald is horrified to hear that Mr. Fielding and Mr. Borden were playing golf together. We don't know much about golf, but we bet two bits that if they were playing poker Mr. Fielding would skin his opponent so badly that he wouldn't know which end he was standing on in about two jiffs.

* * *

The Water at Minaki
Toronto Globe

B. A. Kirkley, of Minaki, Ont., swam 22 miles and left the water quite fresh.

* * *

Queer Place, Toronto's City Hall
Toronto Mail and Empire

An insane man was found wandering about the City Hall. It is remarkable that anything peculiar was noted about his behavior.

* * *

No Stretch To It
Lethbridge Herald

The washable banknote has arrived, but the variety which will stretch as far as you want it still remains an unrealized ideal.

* * *

And Some Fluent Talking, Believe Us
Vancouver World

Czar Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, knows nine languages, and just now it is understood that he is doing some very sober thinking in all of them.

* * *

Chicago's Copesses
Minneapolis Journal

Chicago women appointed as peace officers resent being called police women. Wait until they arrest an indignant male citizen and hear what he's got to call 'em.

* * *

The Concert of Europe
Brooklyn Standard-Union

The function of the great European powers as regards the Balkans consists in saying "Tut! tut!" before a war begins, and "Oh, dear!" after it has started.

* * *

Will Tone the Pauline Doctrine
Greenwood (B.C.) Ledge

When lovely woman becomes enfranchised she will have a law passed requiring the use of a Bible with St. Paul's teachings concerning the sex, toned down, as it were.

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The Concert of the Old People

It was in the west—one corner of the Canadian west—and the old people—in other words, the married people—were to give a concert in the school house. The youngsters had their chance the week before, but this was to outshine anything and everything ever given in the little prairie settlement where the roses bloom for months and the wind blows always and forever.

Such a mixture of talent! the tall young homesteader who came from Los Angeles, the nasal-twanged Yankee from Vermont. The tall, gaunt Minnesotan who sang "Me, He Like 'Melican Man," and who swore always that it was impossible for a man who drank black tea to be a Christian or tell the truth! There were blonde Norwegians and blonder Swedes, people from eastern Canada, folks from Missouri, and all the varied conglomerate terminating in a colored woman, who came straight from New York city, and whose husband always averred that he himself was the meanest kind of a mean mixture—Mexican, Spanish, Scotch and Narragansett Indian—a direct descendant of old King Philip.

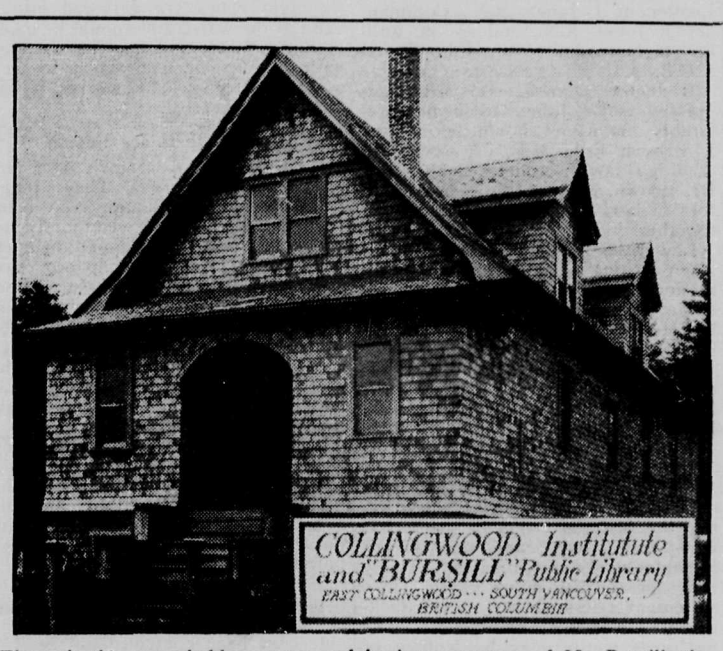
After the ceremony of choosing a Chairman, which resulted in the selection of "Grandpa Willets," that rare sight on the prairie—a white-bearded, venerable patriarch—the program opened with a song in German by Mrs. Gross. It was unintelligible, of course, to most of the audience, but the tune was the old hymn, "Mercy is Free," so we took it for granted the words meant the same. Then Olaf Moe, a Norwegian, sang something that he assured us was "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck." It was a rolling, roaring, crashing succession of consonants, delivered in a mighty voice, and received prolonged applause. Olaf's repertoire being exhausted, he responded with an encore by reciting the same thing, to the entire satisfaction of everybody.

The skittish mother of nine children next rendered a ditty, in which she warbled gaily of the birds, but it took quite a stretch of imagination to reconcile her ample proportions and discordant voice with anything bird-like. She was followed by a prosperous farmer from Iowa who sang, "Honey, You Look Awful Good to Me." His wife and two grown-up sons and a daughter of fourteen were in the audience, all ready to guy him unmercifully if he broke down, so Fred went to it, ready to do or die. The schoolmaster accompanied him on the organ, and all went swimmingly to the refrain, when the singer, feeling more sure of his ground, began to sing the words very languishingly, casting tender glances the while at a pretty girl in the audience, just to show his "folks" he could act as well as sing. It went all right till he went to turn the music back to begin the second verse, when he tore the leaves, became excited, and said in a hurried undertone to the teacher: "Play something, for heaven's sake, until I get these leaves straight." The teacher played bravely away, "Diddle de dump, de diddle de dump," till at last Fred found the place, lamely finished the song, and got away to his seat to be roasted by his family. A long, lanky, slow-moving Swede and his brisk, perky little wife were called upon to sing. Slowly producing a diminutive hymnbook from his pocket, Olaf found the place, and gave the book to the organist. But a difficulty arose, and a babel of Scandinavian dialect ended in the little woman being summarily sent to her seat by her lord and master. The Chairman intervened, and Olaf explained: "She haf not got her specs." Grandpa Willetts offered his. The little woman smilingly took her place once again, and they warbled twenty verses or so, Olaf leaning over the organ and Mrs. Olaf peeking over his shoulder whenever she could get a chance to do so, and singing lustily. Later on an old Dutch gentleman, small of statute and very dignified, sang with gravity about twenty-seven verses, telling of a cottage by the river. He never once smiled, but the school teacher's wife did—unfortunately, because nearly everyone saw her, and school teachers' wives are supposed to be models of propriety in small communities such as that. It's almost as bad as being a minister's wife in a small town! Then the bald-headed S. S. superintendent sang "My Grandmother's Chair," and the applause was deafening.

What pen could do justice to the performance of the dear, motherly soul from Malmi, Sweden—(being childless, she mothered everyone, little and big, and we all loved her)—who stood up, and, placing her hand on her heart in the most tragic manner, commenced to recite in her own language—and, of course, we English-speaking people understood not a word, but from the gravity of Mrs. Yonson's expression we supposed it must be something awfully serious, and we never smiled a single smile. Afterwards she confided to us in her broken English that the subject of her discourse was "The Bride's Congratulation," and she intended saying so before reciting, but, "When I look round and see so many peoples a lump come up in my throat, and I vas scared, and could not! It vas a pity. Such a shame!"

There were sandwiches, cakes and coffee—coffee such as only Americans can make! Everybody was hungry and everyone was happy. Then once again the schoolmaster played the organ, and Swedes, Germans, Polanders and Norwegians joined with those from the land of the Stars and Stripes, Englishmen and Canadians, singing in all sincerity "God Save the King." Indeed one old gentleman, the father of a numerous family, was so excited that he bundled the wife and children into the sleigh, and not until he reached home was the discovery made that the prettiest girl of them all was not there. She had eloped with a handsome young chap, gone to a town some twenty miles distant, was made his wife, and then, accompanied by her husband, returned home for the usual forgiveness and blessing.

Good friends they were, and true. Oh, yes! "The years are many, the years are long," but always shall we remember that night of nights, and many a quiet smile wreathes our lips when we talk of "when we lived out west," and "Do you remember the old folks' concert?" brings the best and happiest smile of all.



Through the remarkable energy and business acumen of Mr. Bursill, the Institute building is being repainted and generally overhauled. Collingwood Institute is recognized as the centre of culture in the municipality.

THE MIGRANT

'Tis spring to me
When I have heard a white-throat sing.
Into my world he blows
As shyly as a windflower throws
Its petals to the air.
He comes, he sings, he goes.
My glad surprise just spies
Him, singing here and there,
When, lo, he is away.
And yet 'tis dear to wait a year,
Only to hear him say:
"Sweet, Sweet—Canada, Canada,
Canada."

That spring, long gone,
When first I heard a white-throat sing,
It stopped my heart, until
With quickening breath it caught the thrill,
The beat of destiny.
As o'er a ship which still
Lies on the deep there sweep
Bird-shadows suddenly.
Something from out the years
A gentle shade upon me laid,
Soft as the fall of tears.
"Sweet, Sweet—Canada, Canada,
Canada."

The spring is here
And soon I'll hear a white-throat sing.
But She, my lady blest,
Is gone. So to my barren breast
A wintry drift clings fast,
Though May doth breathe her best.
O summer note, O throat
Of snow! Your song at last,
At last I understand.
It is, to me, my memory
Of her, in a far land.
"Sweet, Sweet—Canada, Canada,
Canada."

—Theresa V. Board, in the Bellman.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling to encourage is always to expect to succeed and never to think you have succeeded.

* * *

The affection of old age is one of the greatest consolations of humanity. I have often thought what a melancholy world this would be without children, and what an inhuman world without the aged.

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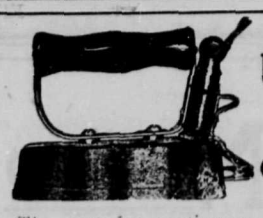

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Advice on Social Customs

First calls of the season should be returned very promptly on the next reception day of the person who has made the call, if she has a reception day; and if she has none, then at any convenient time within a fortnight. After this exchange of civilities, a longer period between visits may be allowed to elapse, though it is never courteous to wait from six weeks to two months before returning a call.

* * *

At a large social function, where the number of guests prevents separate introductions, guests need not wait for a formal presentation of others. It is taken for granted that a hostess would not invite any person to her home who would be undesirable. The presence under a roof is sufficient ground for a polite exchange of courtesy. This custom is especially observed in England. In some of our Canadian cities, however, a more strict formality is the rule.

* * *

In the case of persons possessing no social or professional title, the affix of Esquire follows the name; for instance, if James Smith Esquire should be a member of Parliament, the letters M.P., should follow his name; while a member of the Privy Council is addressed the Right Hon. J. Black, M.P., the Esquire being omitted.

* * *

Clergymen and members of the two services are addressed by their professional titles; in the former case, the Rev. Thomas Smith, not the Rev. Mr. Smith, in the latter, Captain Smith, Major Smith, Colonel Smith, though a Lieutenant in the Army is addressed John Smith, Esquire. In the Navy, the form of address is slightly different; a cadet at the training colleges is always Naval Cadet John Jones, R.N., and later on Lieutenant J. Jones, R.N., Commander J. Jones, R.N., and so on, until he reaches Admiral Sir John Jones, K.C.B.

A doctor of medicine is often addressed as Dr. John Brown, but preferably his name should be written J. Brown, Esq., M.D. A doctor of theology can be addressed the Rev. Dr. Brown, while in the case of doctors of law, the titles are omitted altogether.

Law titles are never used socially; when writing to a judge, unless professionally, he is addressed by his name only without such prefixes as his Honor or Mr. Justice So-and-So, but merely Esq., or Sir John Black.

Mayors and Lord Mayors are addressed the Mayor of Montreal, the Lord Mayor of London, the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor.

Rise in Cost of Women's Attire

With the advance cost of high living the price of women's attire has constantly soared, and this season it undoubtedly outruns that of any other season for many years. This statement refers chiefly to the fashionable woman's wardrobe. The negligees worn today by women of fashion cost more than the Empress Eugenie's best gown when she was on the throne of France.

"Why, when I was upon the throne of France, I never paid more than $120 for a gown, and I was called extravagant," remarked the Empress when she heard how much the fashionable gowns cost, during her visit to Paris. Napoleon directed Eugenie to spend her large allowances to the last penny, says an authority; but while she spent freely upon her toilet, she never exceeded her income, her accounts always balancing with th most praiseworthy accuracy.

The New Baby's Outfit

Many New and Dainty Novelties and Necessary Articles Quite Indispensable to Every Mother and Nurse

Besides the dainty wardrobe made ready for the new baby, his outfit is really incomplete in these days unless it includes also some of the things that make it easier for nurse or mother to care for his comfort.

Since nothing can ever be too dainty or too beautiful or too expensive to prepare for the advent of the wonderful personage, one may be forgiven for expatiating at length upon the many fairy-like items which go to the furnishing of the present-day layette. The softest of silks, the finest of lawns and muslins, the finest of lace and embroidery must be requisitioned to fashion the tiny garments, in conjunction with infinitesimal tucks and the most delicate of stitchery. Every layette should include a bassinet or cot and a baby basket, in addition to the various articles necessary to baby's wardrobe, and the former, whether it be cot or cradle, should be supplied with a hair mattress, a down pillow, the whitest of tiny blankets bound with ribbon to match the general color scheme, and a tiny eiderdown quilt to harmonize. Sheets and pillow cases may be either frilled or lace-edged, but no embroidery should be employed, lest it chafe the delicate, soft cheek of the tiny sleeper.

The trimmings of these cosy little nests may be either of soft satin, silk or muslin. An all white cot is always in favor, but just at present there is a distinct inclination to depart from the orthodox blue of pale green and delicate yellow, while in some cases, where mauve and purple is the color scheme of the bedroom, a dainty mauve would be employed; another new departure being the French combination of pale blue and pink.

For Ordinary Wear

For ordinary wear, little slips have almost entirely superseded the more elaborate robes, and these may be very simple or be adorned with lace and insertion. The finest of nainsook and the most delicate of Valenciennes lace are employed for the fashioning of these little garments, all the models being built with square yokes and long sleeves. Silk goes to the fashioning of the christening robe and the robes which are to grace other important occasions, and these may be made as beautiful as possible with hand embroidery, lace insertion and fine hand-made tucks. The little night robes are gathered into a band at the waist, and should be made of fine cambric and may be trimmed with lace or fine embroidery in such a way that the little wearer is not hampered thereby.

Baby Baskets are Legion

Baby baskets are shown in a variety of pretty styles. They range from the simple though convenient folding basket, to the elaborately beribboned and lace trimmed hamper. The contents of the hamper or basket must, of course, include a powder box, puff, brush and comb, soap case, and the necessary cases for safety pins, needles, cotton, etc. In the choice of these accessories the mother may be guided by her pocketbook, for there are charming little things to be had at all prices.

Dryers and stretchers for the tiny shirts and stockings make it easier to slip these little things over the tender skin of King Baby, and the new bibs, with a belt to hold them flat, preclude the danger of baby's pulling loose the pin fastener.

The little stand with wheels makes it possible to move the bassinet about comfortably. Other things inumerable have been contrived, in the way of bottle racks and little wash stands and water heaters that would need columns for adequate description.

Folding Tubs Convenient

The new portable folding rubber bath-tub is an immense improvement over the little tin or porcelain tubs of bygone days that rested on the floor or chairs, and made it necessary for the nurse or mother to bend in a most uncomfortable position while bathing the baby. With a tub at the level of the new portable affairs one is infinitely more comfortable, and her hold upon the squirming little body is much more secure. Young mothers, giving baby his bath for the first time, also find this kind of tub less terrifying. The little towel rack, fastened at the side, is an added convenience. And the tub may be folded flat and packed into a trunk.

It is one of the most difficult things in the world to teach oneself to be absolutely just. I know a house in which there is as much fuss made over the breaking of a teacup as there could possibly be over the breaking of a leg or arm.

* * *

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Vancouver, B. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

Canadian Peace Centenary Association: President—Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., D.C.L., LL.D, F.R.S.C., F.G.S.; Hon Secretary—C. F. Hamilton, M.A.; Organizing Secretary—E. H. Scammell, F.C.I.S. Hope Chambers, Ottawa.

Editor "Chinook":

Sir,—I am glad to be able to inform you that the Canadian Peace Centenary Association is now actively at work organinzing Provincial Committees and prosecuting its campaign for the coming celebration of one hundred years of peace between the British Empire and the United States.

I have just returned from a brief visit to the Maritime Provinces, where the movement has been most cordially received. In New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island strong Provincial Committees are being formed, and there is every indication of a large and growing interest.

I am leaving at the end of this week for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, with a view to considerably enlarging the membership of the Association, and securing the active co-operation of the Provincial Governments, and the leading professional and business men in the four Western Provinces. As this celebration will be more than a mere gathering and demonstration, we desire to secure the assistance of the Educational Authorities, Churches, National Societies, Women's Organizations, and Labor Unions, and I hope to confer with the leaders in many of these directions.

In addition to the Canadian Association there are two others at work, one in the United States and one in Great Britain, both of which have extensive programmes. Sir Edmund Walker is president of the Canadian Association, Mr. Andrew Carnegie chairman of the American, and the Rt. Hon. Earl Grey, late Governor-General of Canada, chairman of the British Committee.

Yours faithfully,
E. H. SCAMMETT,
Organizing Secretary.

Editor "Chinook":

Sir,—We were discussing this matter at supper the other evening (what we had to eat does not matter much) and I was rather fed up with it all and felt a little drowsy when who should suddenly come in but His Lordship, the Bishop, himself. I was not so very surprised myself, but my friends very soon discreetly vanished, enabling the Bishop at once to come to the point of his visit.

"Your application for the post of archdeacon," he said, "came too late—but," and his Lordship laid his hand on my arm to emphas'ze the look of earnestness in his face—"I want you—you," he said, "to do something that no one—no one—could do so well."

"You have had, Mr. Williams, I know, the priceless privilege of on more than one occasion taking part in what my great colleagues, the Lord Bishop of London, has described as those marvellous missions of Father Couran, S.S.T.E., in parts of London, and I want you to undertake a similar thing here," said the Bishop.

I was astounded naturally enough. "My Lord," I said, "I am not a priest at all, only a humble working man, a mere tailor. You know that his success is due to the knowledge and insight of man which he in common with the Catholic priests—who act up to their calling gain in the practice and use of the confessional."

"That," replied the bishop," is just what I am comming to. You have had some years experience as a tailor, confined exclusively to parsons (and a few Bishops, I timidly ventured to add). Yes, exactly so—exactly so, and it is for that reason I have come to you. I want in this diocese before anything else, a mission to the clergy and Thou are the man."

I replied briefly—If it was his Lordship's wish—it was my duty, and "whatever a priest knows through the confessional of human nature is," I said, "nothing compared to what a tailor knows of the priest" but to get to details.

"The mission," said his Lordship, "had better be preceded by a 'quiet day." But I hastened to assure him it were impossible when once the clergy of this diocese realized what was going to happen they would never have a quiet day or night either till it was all over.

Choice of hymns was discussed. "There were ninety and nine" was first suggested, but, as I remarked, there are only fifty-four in the diocese, we decided to dispense with it. "We've no time to lose," said the Bishop. "Get a hustle on." And seizing me by the collar he threw me over his head and I found myself in the pulpit of Christ Church. Feeling perhaps a little nervous as to how to begin, however, strange to say, a bible lay open in front of me, and I got busy at once.

I shall not weary you, of course, with any verbatim account of my sermons; they were based on the messages to the seven churches.

"Angel here," I said, "means Bishop"—but a voice interrupted me. Bishop doesn't always mean angel." This however didn't disconcert me in the least and I continued my discurse. "Ephesus, Smyrna, etc., we can pass by, they are in Asia. Philadelphia, Chap. 3. V.7, is in the states, but Sardis, V. 1—Chilliwack, Coquitlam, and the parts about Port Moody, directly concern us. I have come from London and have read at meetings of the British Columbia Church Aid Society that thou has't a name that those livest, but I'm afraid by two years' experience out here rather confirms me in the truth of St. John's further remark, concerns this diocese—at least the small part of it that we seen—'Thou art dead.' "The Church of England in Canada": what a deplorable designation? Much nearer the truth to say the Church of Loodicea in Canada—neither hot nor cold; neither one thing or the other; neither Presbyterian nor "the old, old Church of the Englishman."

But the close of the mission—can we ever forget it? We had, of course a grant final service with renewal of Baptismal—No I mean ordination vows. It was the most profoundly solemn function it was ever my lot to take part in.

First the Bishop renewed his vow—with a few extra ones referring to Cedar Cottage and Central Park, then the heads of the training cottages. It was pathetic to watch their heartbroken grief when in reply to the question, if they used "all faithful diligence" to drive away all strange doctrines," etc. They sadly admitted "They had been driving it unto them." I consoled them as best I could and I implored them to return to their colleges and "To minister the doctrines and sacraments and the discipline of Christ as the Lord had commanded" or turn it up altogether.

The mission resolutions were pathetic in their simplicity. The Bishop resolved to have a solemn requiem each month for the faithful departed; other clergy resolved to obey the explicit orders and directions of the Book of Common Prayer. Candles will now be found on every altar and the proper vestments used in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Morning and evening prayer will be said daily and you may take your bible with you as they one and all resolved to follow the proper table of lessons, Psalms, etc., in good, sober, church order.

The collection was devoted to procuring a cope and mitre for the bishop and a processional crucifix for Christ Church. A very fine statue of Our Lady already adorned the side chapel, I noticed.

The solemn Te Deum that closed the mission was such as only a fine building like Christ Church could possibly organize.

The procession was led as crossbearer by the Rev. Canon Bell., M.A., one of the oldest clergy in the diocese, supported by Revs. W. T. Johnson, and H. C. L. Hooper, bearing a pair of beautiful tapers. They were preceded by the vicar, graciously restored to health, who acted as Thurifer and one could not help being struck with the kindly, reverential way in which the Rev. H. St. George Buttrum, D.D., acted as boat boy.

Father Vance, of Latimer Hall, in dalmatic and his colleague from St. Mark's, in tunicle, accompanied the bishop, vested in cope and gloriously jewelled mitre. They made an imposing scene as they wended their way around the church. It was an inspiring function, the glorious organ outdid itself as the strains arose of "Faith of Our Fathers."

"Faith of Our Fathers, Mary's prayer,
Shall win our Country back to Thee."

And as the whole body of clergy arranged themselves before the glorious altar, hidden briefly by a cloud of incense, the bishop gave the intonation of the Te Deum, "We Praise Thee, O God."—I awoke.

It was only a dream—still it was? Well let us hope a foretaste of what might be done in this glorious Garden of God.—Yours faithfully,

CHARLES WILLIAMS.
Jubilee P.O., Burnaby, B.C.

I. O. G. T.

"Springridge" Lodge No. 79 International Order of Good Templars, held their usual weekly meeting in the Cedar Cottage Hall, Victoria Road, Friday evening last.

Representatives were elected to attend proceedings of Grand Lodge, to be held in Victoria next month. Committee on licensing matters reported progress.

Proceedings were followed by a special degree session of District Lodge, a delegation of Grand Lodge officers including G. Secretary from Nanaimo being present for the occasion.

Kisses Which Led to Fatal Results

Students of the art of kissing are familiar with the story as to how the beautiful Duchess of Gordon founded and raised the Gordon Highlanders by rewarding each recruit with a guinea in gold and a kiss from her lips. The Gordons paid dearly for the kiss they thus received, for they were soon sent to fight the French, and in their first engagement 300 of them fell, killed and wounded.

In the year 1703 a stolen kiss was the means of bringing about a bloody and expensive war. Ferdinand of Bavaria was journeying into a neighboring State. One day during his journey he visited the Royal household of a neighbor, and while wandering around in the spacious park that surrounded the palace he espied a beautiful maiden under a widespreading tree close at hand. He was so bewitched with her beauty and charming personality that he impulsively implanted a kiss on her fair and lovely cheek.

She was a princess of the Royal Family, but the Bavarian prince did not know it; neither did he know that she was an affianced bride and that the bridegroom-elect was near by and saw the whole affair. There were hot words and blows. A duel was fought, and both principals were almost fatally wounded. Diplomatic relations between the two petty kingdoms were suspended, and a long and bloody war ensued. The stolen kiss was paid for most dearly in blood and treasure.

A few years ago a negro kissed a white waitress in a restaurant in a little town near Salt Lake City, Utah. The lookers-on were indignant, and very soon there was a mob, and a race war ensued. Thirty-six white men were killed and wounded, and over eighty negroes met the same fate.

A man's character is the sum of his intentions and his choices.

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions from Messrs. Buttar & Chiene, Chartered Accountants, London Bldg., Vancouver, Liquidators for the Hatzic Prairie Co., in voluntary liquidation, I will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION on

Sept. 15, 1913

At 2.00 p.m., in

DOMINION HALL,
Pender Street, Vancouver

2160 Acres of Lower Fraser Valley Bottom Land

This land is situated about 45 miles east of Vancouver and is dyked by the double-tracked embankment of the main line of

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which is reinforced by the PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S

Dewdney Trunk Road

This property has splendid drainage, and has a SOUTHERN ASPECT, and is known as THE HATZIC PRAIRIE, and in order to WIND UP the estate it has been placed in my hands by the above chartered accountants to sell by Public Auction.

This RICH FRASER RIVER ALLUVIAL SOIL, over 1900 acres of which is absolutely clear and fit for the plough, and nearly 700 acres of which was sown to oats, and grew a phenomenal crop last year, possesses magnificent natural drainage and an abundant supply of pure water, is intersected by a small navigable stream, with an outlet by way of Hatzic Lake and reinforced concrete SLUICE LOCK to the Fraser River, thereby affording the cheapest transportation for crops. Is bounded on the west by the famous MISSION and HATZIC Fruit Districts, on the EAST by DEWDNEY and NICOMEN dairy centres, and is distant one and three-quarter miles from DEWDNEY Station, two miles from HATZIC Station, six miles from MISSION JUNCTION, all on the main line of the C.P.R. and proposed W.C.P. carline to Vancouver, and situated only

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This Land Will Be Sold in 28 Lots of from 23 to 315 Acre Parcels. About Five Miles of Water Front

The 315-acre parcel contains the majority of the farm buildings, consisting of barn, root cellar, 100-ft. stable complete, horse stable, harness room, carriage house, all with concrete floors and foundations. Blacksmith shop, workshop, tool shed, wagon shed, separator house, 5-roomed bungalow with bath, 8-roomed dwelling house, bunkhouse for 20 men, Chinese labor house, store, 8-roomed log house, all with water laid on and fire protection. Practically new.

RESIDENCE with 14 LARGE ROOMS, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, pantry, larder, laundry. Hot water furnace. Large fruit, vegetable and flower garden. Fire hydrants. All is in first-class condition.

The 270-acre parcel contains new $10,000 house and improvements, 12 large rooms, kitchen, cement cellar, hot air furnace, laundry, 3 bathrooms. Large fruit and vegetable and flower garden. Fire hydrants.

The 195-acre parcel contains 120x100 corrugated iron barn, double-sided.

On two of the 80-acre parcels there are various building and building materials.

On one 50-acre parcel there is about eight acres of orchard.

In event of a request from a sufficient number of intending buyers, the auctioneer will consider the advisability of selling some of the parcels in smaller acreage.

For anyone wanting land for mixed farming this is a unique opportunity, such as has never before been offered to the public at an auction sale, combining as it does the exceptional advantages of the richest soil, easy cultivation, no clearing to be done, nearness of the markets, mildness of the climate in this sheltered situation, shipping facilities, etc.

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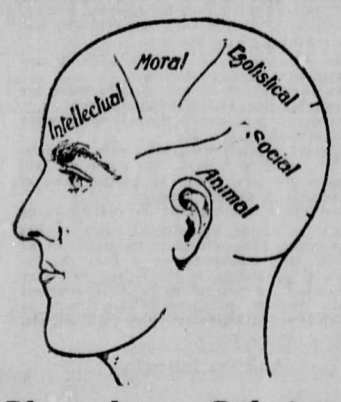

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GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

RUGBY

Mr. A. D. B. Scott, secretary of the Victoria Rugby Union, yesterday wired to San Francisco an offer of a $900 guarantee for two games with the famous New Zealand team here in the fall. It is said that no desire has been shown by the Vancouver Union to arrange games with the tourists, but local footballers intend to have them play here if possible, regardless of what may be done by Vancouver.

Officials of the Vancouver Rugby Union state that they have no objection to Victoria wiring an offer south. Every effort will be made to have the New Zealand team play here. The matter will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Rugby Union on September 4.

LACROSSE

The expected challenge for the Minto cup from the Irish-Canadians materialized this week, when George Kennedy wired asking for dates for cup games. There is not the least doubt that the challenge will be formally accepted and an earnest of New Westminster's intentions was provided in the fact that the cup defenders were out at Queen's Park this week for the first time since the game in Victoria a few weeks ago.

There will be nothing left to Chance, for Tommy Gifford donned a uniform for the first time this season, and if necessary he will combine the managerial duties with those of player. Only light work was engaged in, but there is no question that the men will all soon be back in good condition, and able to give the challengers a display of their best.

Perhaps the Irish-Canadians are counting on the Royal citizens having grown stodgy and slack, but it will take only a few days for the defenders to find their old speed and dash, and as that has been found sufficient to stall off all comers thus far, so will the Irish-Canadians go the accustomed way of Eastern challengers. New Westminster will name the dates that are acceptable to them.

CRICKET

An interesting addition to the international contests of the year should develop in the coming American tour of the famous Incogniti Cricket Club of London. This organization of amateur cricketers holds a unique position in the cricket circles of England. Composed exclusively of gentlemen players, the club was founded in 1861 with a membership originally fixed at 100, raised to 150 in 1869, increased to 175 in 1871, and now limited to 300 members. There is a large waiting list of applicants for membership, for the Incogniti Club is a social as well as cricket club. The members do not play for gate money, and are paying their own expenses during the tour of the United States and Canada.

The schedule as arranged at present calls for five matches, four to be played in the East and one in Canada. The dates are as follows: September 5-6-8, Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Haverford, Pa.! September 9-10, New York Veterans at Livingston, N.Y.; September 12-13-15, Gentlemen of Philadelphia at Manheim, Pa.; September 17-18, Toronto Zingan at Toronto, Ont.; September 20-22-23, Gentlemen of Philadelphia at St. Martins, Pa.

BOXING

Kid Haynes of Swift Current, bantamweight champion of Canada, and Young Jackson, Montana, champion of the Northwest, have agreed to box 12 rounds to a decision at Saskatoon on Labor Day night for the bantamweight championship of Canada.

* * *

Jim Griffin, of San Francisco, the man who had the courage to take away Ad Wolgast's world's lightweight championship title when Wolgast fouled Willie Ritchie, is the compromise candidate for referee of the Freddie Welsh-Willie Ritchie world's title match at Brighouse Arena on September 20. Griffin was placed forward by the Ritchie people after Pollok, Welsh's manager, had positively rejected Eddie Graney, and Ritchie himself had downed Jack Welsh, also of San Francisco.

When Harry Pollok and Harry Foley, the two managers, met with Chet McIntyre the referee question was the only thing that prevented the signing of the articles on the spot. Pollok started by declaring that he would not allow Welsh to enter the ring with Graney. He suggested Jack Welsh. Foley, not knowing Ritchie's personal feelings in the matter, called up the champion at the Eburne Hotel, and Ritchie was emphatic in objecting to Welsh, the latter being a rabid Wolgast man, and opposed to Ritchie because Ritchie has failed to give Wolgast a return match.

"How about Jim Griffin?" asked Foley.

Pollok asked a day to consider Griffin as a compromise candidate. Meantime, he is to hold a conference with Welsh and later will meet McIntyre and Foley for the final decision. In all probability Griffin will be acceptable.

Girl Guides at Cedar Cottage

A South Vancouver troop of the Girl Guides Association was organized on Thursday evening in the Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church by Captain Celia J. Mansfield, when about twelve united as "tenderfoots," this being the first step in the scale leading to the advanced branches of the Guides. Miss Martha Stewart was chosen captain and Miss Margaret Piper, lieutenant and meetings will be held weekly in the club room selected. The fall and winter terms will provide training in first aid, physical drill and various other branches and "sample evenings" will be held when samples of cooking and sewing will be exhibited for inspection and the results of the examination of these domestic products placed on record in lieu of the granting of certificates. These certificates are also given for first aid, signalling, pioneering, telegraphy, housekeeping, gymnastic work, laundry work, musical proficiency, child nursing, sick nursing and many other accomplishments, as soon as the Guide has proved her proficiency in each department. The ambulance course, one of the most difficult, is also among the lines of work taken up. Greater interest is being manifested in the Girl Guide movement every week, and Miss Mansfield expects to organize many more troops before the winter is over. The Guide camp at Bowen Island this summer was a great success, all the troops from the city going out in turn to enjoy the experience of two weeks spent in the open. A record of events at camp as kept by Miss Mansfield reveals many interesting incidents. The pitching of the tents upon their arrival at the island, when assistance was lent by the Boys Brigade, who were camped near, the first meal spread on the grass before they had erected tables, the unreliable experiments in carpentering, which resulted, on the part of the table seats, in a tendency to tip over when nicely filled with rows of hungry girls, and the invasion of the camp with inquisitive cows in the absence of the Guides from camp and the havoc which they wrought, all make interesting reading. The record reveals the spirit of the camp to be one of sturdy enjoyment, mixed with practical helpfulness to the girls in teaching them self reliance and ingenuity.

Fire at Collingwood

Fire, undoubtedly caused by mice chewing matches, burst forth in the grocery store of George Bell at Collingwood West, at a late hour on Friday night, and threatened to destroy the entire premises. J. B. Appleby, headed a band of amateur fire fighters and after a few minutes' desperate effort, the flames were well in hand. Apart from a quantity of paper bags, counter check books and a small quantity of goods of comparatively small value, the store and contents were saved.

Stork at Collingwood

Though the pressure of work in South Vancouver has been intense for the Stork of late, the strenuous bird found time last Friday to pay a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Appleby, Collingwood. Mrs. Appleby is very strong and robust.

Colors for Red-haired Women

If women with red hair would only study how to use it becomingly, they would be proud of the distinction of having it, instead of dissatisfied with their fate.

There seems to be a general impression among women with red hair that almost any shade of blue can be worn by them, because, as a usual thing, they have fair and delicate complexions. But, as a matter of fact, it is the one color above all others that they ought to avoid. The contrast is too violent, and the combination is not harmonious. The shades most suitable to be worn with red hair are bright sunny browns, and all autumn-leaf tints. After these may be selected pale or very dark green—but never a bright green—pale yellow, and black unmixed with any other color.

Solid colors are always more becoming to red-haired people than mixed, the mixed colors nearly always give a more or less dowdy appearance. In fact, red hair is usually so brilliant and decided that it must be met on its own ground, and no vague undecided sort of things should be worn with it.

The best gifts we get are from those who have nothing but themselves to give us.

* * *

A man of honor never purchased happiness at the expense of another's sorrow.

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A. L. Amiel

NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the next regular meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the District of the Municipality of South Vancouver I shall apply for a shop license for premises known and described as Lot 6, Block 2, D.L. 745, Cedar Cottage.

W. P. ARMSTRONG,
251 21st Ave. E.
South Vancouver, August 9, 1913.

LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the next regular meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the District of the Municipality of South Vancouver I shall apply for a *shop license for premises known and described* as Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision of 15-28, D.L. 631, corner of 26th and Main.

M. J. McKENZIE,
456 Dufferin West.
South Vancouver, August 9, 1913.

LIQUOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the next regular meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of the District of the Municipality of South Vancouver I shall apply for a shop license for premises known and described as Lot 1, Block B, re-subdivision of 26-27, D.L. 391 and D.L. 392, corner of 26th and Fraser.

WILLIAM FRANCIS
Cedar Cottage P.O.
South Vancouver, August 9, 1913.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the License Commissioners of South Vancouver for a shop licence for the purpose of selling spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises situated on Lot 8, Block 49, D. L. 3651. Dated at Collingwood East, B. C., this seventh (7th) day of August, 1913.

JAMES CHAPMAN.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Water Works Department

MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

Water for garden sprinkling will only be allowed between the hours of 8 and 9 a.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. on the following rates:—

Up to 33ft. lot, $2.50 for season
Up to 66ft. lot, $5.00 for season

Anything over 66ft. to be specially rated by the Superintendent. These rates are net, payable in advance at the Water Works Office, Municipal Hall.

Any person using water for this purpose without a permit leave themselves liable to having the water shut off without further notice.

Notice is also given that at a meeting of the Fire, Light and Water Committee it was decided that seven days' grace be allowed ratepayers to pay tax for garden sprinkling, after which date water used for this purpose and for which rates have not been paid will be turned off.

J. MULLETT,
Water Works Superintendent.

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BASEBALL
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1
Vancouver vs. Portland

RACING
BRITISH COLUMBIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION
Summer Season at Minoru Park

Seven Races Daily

FAST PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE BY B. C. ELECTRIC FROM GRANVILLE STREET STATION

GREATEST MEETING IN HISTORY OF NORTHWEST—VALUABLE PURSES—GOOD OFFICIALS

550—Thoroughbreds in Action—550

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Week Commencing Monday, September 1

A thrilling melodrama

THE WHITE SLAVE

Matinees, Wednesdays and Saturdays

DRINK THORPE'S DRINKS

DREAMLAND

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

Empress Theatre

Next week, starting with the Labor Day matinee, Monday, September 1. Messrs. Lawrence & Sandusky announce a spectacular production of David M. Higgins' famous racing play "His Last Dollar." This is another one of the Lawrence Company's great successes which is being repeated now in response to numerous requests. Its previous permormance in this city by the Lawrence Players about a year ago played to overflowing houses, though the theatre in which they were then appearing could not properly stage the great racing scene of the third act. On the tremendous Empress stage, this great scene will be the acme of realism with two fine thoroughbreds in action. "His Last Dollar" has been termed by many good critics the best racing play ever written and the success achieved by it in all the large centres of population would seem to prove the truth of the statement. It is simply crammed full of action and excitement with a delightful love story intermingled and the comedy element is all pervasive, bright, clean and original.

The cast will be in every way up to the requirements. Del Lawrence will have the role of Joe Braxton, the big hearted mine owner and turfman and the part of the charming Blue Grass girl from Old Kentucky could have no better exponent than Maude Leone, who is firmly intrenched in popular favor in this city. The supporting cast which is an unusually long one will supply splendid roles for every member of the company. The famous race track scene of the third act is a thrilling one, an unusually heavy and elaborate setting being required, while the actual racers are shown upon the stage. In addition to the regular bargain matinees of Wednesday and Saturday there will be a splendid matinee on Labor Day, September 1.

* * *

Avenue Theatre

"St. Elmo" is proving a decidedly popular offering at the Avenue Theatre this week. The play is admirably acted and elaborately staged.

Next week the Avenue Players will present a thrilling melodrama entitled "The White Slave." This great play deals with the biggest problem which ever confronted the United States, and gives a clear insight into the conditions which were existant at the time of its action. Among the sensational scenes which will be depicted are two startlingly realistic water scenes, the first being the deck and main cabin of a Mississippi River steamboat, then the explosion and the tableau where the White Slave and her lover are saved by clinging to a burning spar. "The White Slave" will open with a special Labor Day matinee on Monday, and will continue throughout the balance of the week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

* * *

Orpheum Theatre

"When Women Rule" is the title of a beautiful comedy and satirical creation presented by Roland West and associate artists, and which will be a star offering at the Orpheum Theatre for the current week beginning with Monday's matinee. The playlet told of is a rather extravagant idea of what conditions in 2013 may be like.

Aubrey Pringle and Violet Allen will present a bright and airy little musical comedy arrangement which is sure to meet with favor.

Sweet songs make the offering of Dora Early and Carl Byall win lasting appreciation. It is refreshing, nifty and clever.

Lee Brothers in a nimble-heeled novelty have a dancing number that is different from all others.

The Seven Bracks have a gymnastic act that is an exceptionally high-class affair. They carry through stunts that are attention compelling. They have appeared with high favor in he largest theatres in the country.

The Orpheumscope will feature a delightful new program, and the orchestra has an excellent new repertoire of melody hits. The show from start to finish has the appearance of being a thorough success in every particular.

Medlin, Feiber & Towne are three performers who will add their share to the success of next week's program. They are singers and comedians above par and introduce the latest and most popular songs and dances.

Isabelle Fletcher at the Imperial Theatre

Hastings and Gore Ave.

EMPRESS

Phone Sey. 3907

Lawrence & Sandusky, Lessees

Week of September 1 — Matinees Wed. and Sat.

The Del. S. Lawrence Stock Company WITH Miss Maude Leone

In the Greatest Racing Play Ever Written

HIS LAST DOLLAR

Prices 25c and 50c — *Matinees 25c Any Seat*

Special Labor Day Matinee---Regular Evening Prices

EMPRESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

EVERYWOMAN

The Tremendous Dramatic Spectacle

Standing Solitary and Alone, the Culmination of Three Centuries of Dramatic Achievement.

150 People - A Symphony Orchestra

A Dazzling, Bewildering Display of Costumes, Scenery and Electrical Effects.

Largest Musical and Dramatic Organization Ever Toured

Nights and Saturday Matinee 50c to $2—Thursday Matinee 50c to $1.50
Matinees—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

ORPHEUM

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Sullivan and Considine Vaudeville

Week of September 1
"WHEN WOMEN RULE"
Presented by Roland West and associate artists
AUBREY PRINGLE and VIOLET ALLEN
In musical comedy
DORA EARLY and CARL BYALL
In some sweet singing
Other Big S. & C. Acts
Prices 15c 25c, 35c, and 50c
Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9.15
Matinee daily 3 p.m.

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

SHOW STARTS--2.45, 7.15, and 9 30 p.m.

Week of September 1
Menlo Moore's
"SUMMER GIRLS"
In a musical medley of summer sports and pastimes
CHAS KING, VIRGINIA THORNTON & Co.
Presenting "The Counsellor"
By Walter E. McMann

Season's prices : Mat. 15c—Evening 15c and 25c
Three Shows Daily, Matinee 2:45, Evening 7:15 and 9:15

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Labor Day 1:30 p.m. — **12 Rounds** — Labor Day 1:30 p.m.

The Hardest Hitting Lightweight on Earth

LEACH CROSS

NEW YORK

FRANK BARRIEAU

BRIGHOUSE, LABOR DAY, 1:30 P.M.

First-class Preliminaries. Tickets on sale at Ye Old English Billiard Parlors 779 Granville Street

World's champion Willie Ritchie, British champion Freddie Welsh at the Ringside

Cross is one of the three greatest Lightweights in the World. Among the men he has beaten are Joe Rivers, Bud Anderson, Matty Baldwin, Battling Nelson and One-Round Hogan

Labor Day 1:30 p.m. — Admission $1 Reservations $2, $3 — Labor Day 1:30 p.m.

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This Company has every modern equipment for the care of funerals given direct to us, attending to all arrangements, furnishing hearse, carriage for the family, casket (such as is sold by undertakers for $125 to $250), embalming, care of remains, use of chapel, music and other expenses of service, with EARTH-BURIAL, from $85.00 to $150.00.

When a crepe casket is used we will attend to the disposition of the remains by earth-burial for $50.00.

$75.00 to $175.00 will pay all the costs of preparing the body for shipment. This will include the best of professional attention to the remains, casket and outside casing. Heretofore the people have paid from $250 to $500 for this same service.

This Company is not in debt—has no outstanding accounts, PAYS COMMISSIONS TO NO ONE FOR RECOMMENDING THEM, avoids unnecessary expense, and will give those who have been visited by sorrow such treatment as we hope will be given us under the same conditions.

Can the Undertaking Business Be Conducted Legitimately

Is it necessary for the undertakers to pay commissions in order to obtain possession on the remains of the dead—which commission must come out of the pockets of the friends or relatives of the deceased? Is it necessary to charge ridiculously high prices for their service at this time—when friends or relatives, because of their grief, are unable to protect themselves? Is it necessary for undertakers to practice a system of body-snatching whenever the opportunity permits? Is it necessary to charge from $75.00 to $150 for a casket which costs but $8.00 to $10.00 and then claim they are selling it at the lowest possible figure? Is it necessary for the undertakers to charge $50.00 for embalming a body when the actual cost does not exceed $1.00—to charge from $250 to $500 when remains are to be shipped when this same service could be given for one-fifth that amount, still allowing a handsome profit?

Is it necessary for them to practice a system of looting estates of the deceased whenever possible? Is it fair for them to have in their employ someone who has access to some hospital and who will keep them informed as to the probable time some of the inmates will die—are all these things necessary in order to make the undertaking business pay? We do not believe they are, and will try to prove it.

Often death comes after a protracted illness with its many unavoidable expenses and when economy should commence, extravagance begins—the result is that helpless wives and children are deprived of the necessities of life because of these follies.

UNFORTUNATELY THOSE WHO ENCOURAGE AND PROFIT BY THIS UNNATURAL CUSTOM ARE NOT THE ONES WHO SUFFER FROM IT.

A funeral is essentially a family matter and because of this simplicity and privacy should prevail. Sincere grief is retiring and not comforted by extravagance and show. Flattery cannot soothe the ear of Death and a funeral conducted with all the vanity one can devise adds nothing to the memory of the dead. One kindly act in life outlasts them all.

Death is solemn and impressive, but its impressiveness is not added to by extravagance—the most sincere tribute to those whose eyes are closed and voices silent, is love and fidelity to their memory.

Westminster Exhibition

Leading the way for fairs in Western Canada, the management of the provincial exhibition, which opens in New Westminster on September 30 and continues until October 4, have this year offered the grand total of $60,000 in prizes and attractions.

Preparations are already proceeding apace and Manager D. E. MacKenzie is daily in receipt of entries for the various departments. Numerous improvements have been made and many of the prizes have been increased, in addition to a large number of new classes in the different divisions.

A record for attendance was established during 1912, when over 60,000 people attended during the five days, but it is predicted that all records will this year be broken.

The free attractions which will be staged in front of the grand stand will prove a good drawing card and no trouble or expense has been spared to make this feature a success.

The provincial exhibition held in New Westminster, apart from the fun and amusement that is provided, is considered the largest and most extensive truly agricultural exhibition in the province and the agricultural building, in which the district exhibits are displayed, in competition for the famous Dewar trophy and the $3,000 in cash prizes, is well worth coming many miles to see.

Rows and rows of fruit, of vegetables, grains and grasses, dairy produce and every product of the farm and garden, in countless varieties and of the very best variety that can be obtained are here placed on view.

The Fraser and Okanagan valleys, the Cariboo country, Kamloops and Revelstoke districts, Vancouver Island, the Skeena river district, and further north Fort George and Quesnel were all represented last year and it is expected that these and many more will this year send in exhibits. In fact many of them have already expressed their intentions of so doing.

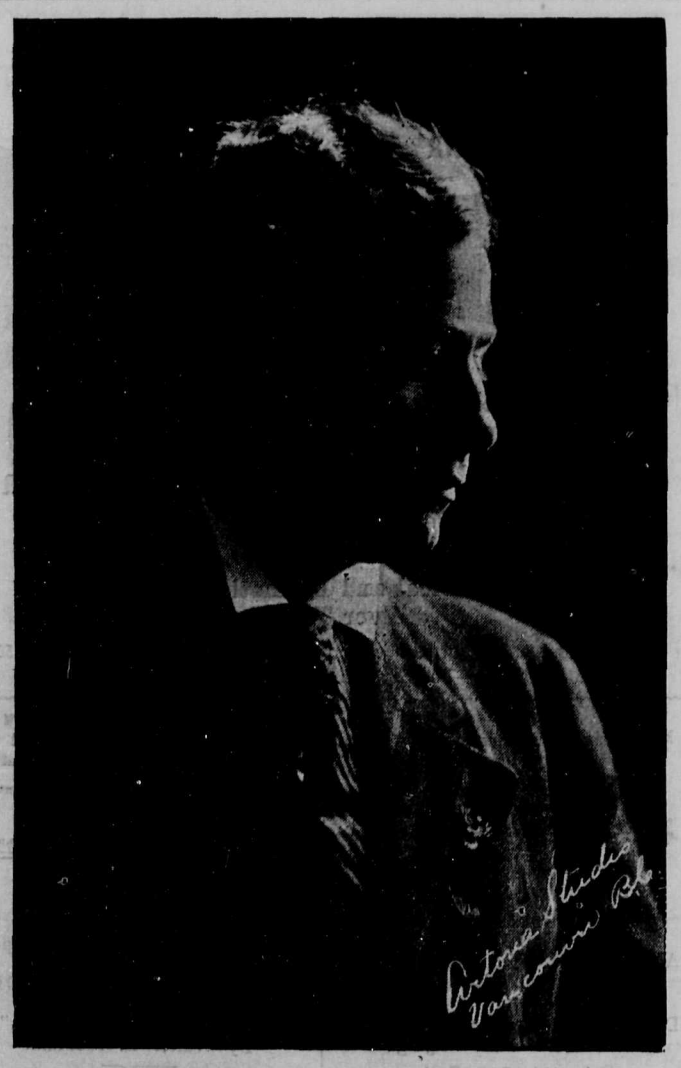
In their own plenty many forget another's wants.

* * *

A good name needs no crest on its owner's car.

* * *

In the noble service of many we find merit without title.



Del S. Lawrence at the Empress Theatre

South Vancouver Liberals

(Continued from Page 1)

essitating the calling out of the militia to maintain law and order in the affected districts, causing great inconvenience to the young men who are members of the militia, and to their employers generally, to the discouragement of the existence of a proper military spirit.

THAT, while the necessity of maintaining law and order under any and all circumstances is realized and appreciated, the government is to be unalterably condemned for their failure to hold a proper and complete investigation into the causes which brought about the said strike, and for their neglect of duty in failing to make an effort to bring about a settlement of the said trouble at the time of its origin, and for their apparent absolute indifference to the necessity of enforcing the laws placed by the government upon the statute books of the province of British Columbia, and

IN FURTHERANCE of a resolution of the Liberal Association of the municipality of the district of South Vancouver forwarded to the Hon. Sir Richard McBride and the members of the provincial legislature under date of February 8, 1913, requesting that the government make some effort to bring about a settlement of said dispute, be it further resolved that the government of this province do immediately institute an investigation with a view to bringing about a settlement of the said dispute, or with a view of placing before the people of the said province of British Columbia full facts in respect of the same, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Sir Richard McBride, minister of mines, and Mr. F. L. Carter-Cotton, M.P.P., for Richmond electoral district.

BURNABY METHODISTS ENJOY FINE SOCIAL EVENING

Foregather at Inman Avenue Church to Celebrate Securing New Church Site

The workers and friends of the Inman Avenue Methodist Church, Burnaby, enjoyed a pleasant social evening on Thursday, August 7, on the occasion of securing a site for the church that is to be.

The entertainment took the form of an open-air concert which was greatly appreciated by all present. Among some fine music, the solo "Nearer My God to Thee" was beautifully sung by Mrs. Aylott Martyn, and Mrs. A. P. Christiansen, graduate of the Copenhagen Conservatory of Music, presided at the piano. Excellent refreshments were served on the lawn, which was prettily illuminated by Chinese lanterns.

Rev. R. Stanley Bennett, the Pastor, introduced the Rev. W. Stillman, secretary of the Church Extension Society, who gave an encouraging address, instancing cases of churches which had grown to great usefulness from smaller beginnings than we have at Inman Avenue.

The cause is receiving hearty support, and there is every reason to hope that it will thrive and do good work in the community.

LEACH CROSS WILL BOX BARRIEAU HERE

New York Lightweight Accepts Terms for 12-round Contest With Vancouver Boy at Brighouse on Labor Day

Chet. McIntyre and his associates put over another triumph of boxing promotion for Vancouver Wednesday in signing up Leach Cross, the hardest hitting lightweight in the world, for a twelve-round bout in this city on Labor Day afternoon. Cross and his manager and brother, Sam Wallach, left San Francisco Thursday on the Shasta Limited, and are due in Vancouver Saturday morning. Cross' opponent will be Frank Barrieau, the local lightweight. The weight will be 138 pounds ringside, and the main bout will start at 1.30 o'clock sharp.

The signing of Cross followed quickly on the heels of the final signing of articles between Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh for the world's title in this city on September 20, giving Vancouver the three most famous lightweights in the world within three weeks.

Cross is probably the highest grade man that has ever entered the ring for a living. His right name is Louis C. Wallach; he is a college graduate, a practising dentist of high repute in New York, and enjoys an excellent income from his profession, aside from the fortune he makes each year in the ring. His manager, Samuel Wallach, is his brother, and a member of the New York Bar.

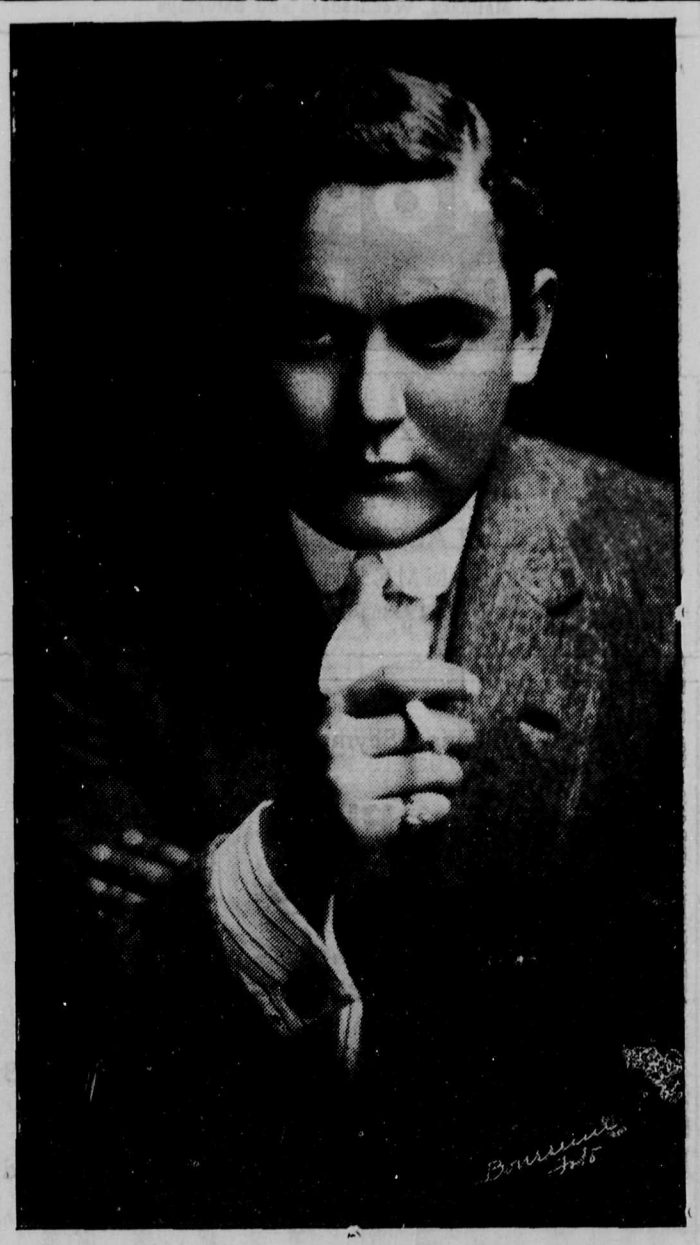
Cross' most notable achievement of the present year was his decisive victory over Bud Anderson, of Vancouver, Washington, touted as the coming lightweight champion. Cross, on July 4, knocked out Anderson in Los Angeles in twelve rounds. Cross has been a persistent challenger of Willie Ritchie, and is taking the match in Vancouver to show the boxing fans of the Northwest that he is fully entitled to a match with Ritchie or Freddie Welsh, should the British champion be fortunate enough to realize his ambition of taking the world's title away from Ritchie.

Cross specified that Harry Foley should referee the bout, and Foley last night said he would officiate if he is in Vancouver that day. Business is liable to call him out of the city, and in that event some other official will be selected on Saturday immediately after Cross' arrival.

If we were handed back all we had given, many would soon starve.

* * *

Thoughts when not measured may put a spur on the tongue.



Roscoe Karne, who will play the juvenile role in "The White Slave" at the Avenue next week

AUTUMN SESSION

IN THE

Vancouver Business Institute

(SPROTT-SHAW)

336 Hastings Street West

Opens Tuesday, September 2nd

This is the season when the girl or boy must decide whether to return to the public school or to begin a course of special practical training for the duties of everyday business life. Business training increases the business efficiency of everyone. A good school is necessary to provide this training.

Western Canada's Greatest School

is the largest and best equipped in all Western Canada. It has a larger attendance than any other two schools in B.C. It has an equipment larger than any other three in B.C. It has courses for all. We do not publish equivocal, misleading statements. The truth and value for your money are the foundations upon which we have built up our large school. Don't be afraid to write or call. You will not be pestered by commission hunting solicitors or canvassers.

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