The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

Vol. I, No. 2 — SOUTH VANCOUVER, B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912 — Price 5 Cents

"The City of South Vancouver" Comes the Slogan from Ward V

Campaign Has Been Started to Throw Off Cumbersome Yoke of Municipal Clauses Act

South Vancouver has successfully passed through the bib-and-tucker stage of her development, according to the ratepayers of Ward V, who fired the first shot in the campaign for incorporation at a big mass meeting on Tuesday night.

Resolutions passed by the people from Ward V ask for an incorporation bylaw to be introduced at the earliest possible moment. Copies of these resolutions are being forwarded to all the other ratepayers' associations and public bodies in the municipality.

Since the annexation idea of one year ago was killed, public opinion in South Vancouver has veered round. Nine out of ten men who were anxious for annexation to Vancouver last year have changed their stand in the question.

Mr. D. Burgess, former Councillor for Ward V, is one of the pioneers in the movement for incorporation. He appeared at the meeting on Tuesday night, and practically led the discussion on the subject.

It was stated at the meeting that the defeat of the sewerage bylaw, which, had it passed, would have linked up South Vancouver to the greater city, is considered by many to be largely an indication of public opinion on the question of incorporation.

It is pretty generally agreed throughout South Vancouver that the ultimate destiny of the district will be that of a partnership in the larger scheme. It is stated, however, that to first erect South Vancouver into a city would be the shorter and easier method of bringing about a union.

Recent disclosures of graft have given the incorporation campaign an impetus. The Municipal Clauses Act, it is pointed out, is an unwieldy affair. Many of the shortages that the government audit will reveal can undoubtedly be traced, not to crooked dealings on the part of the Councillors, but to loose and irregular methods which were resorted to in spending the municipality's money, for the municipality's good, in order that the seemingly unreasonable and inconvenient phases of the Municipal Clauses Act might be averted.

At the meeting of the Ward V ratepayers it was generally agreed that it was unreasonable to try to run the third largest urban centre in British Columbia on the basis of a rural township.

When the regular meeting of the South Vancouver Board of Trade takes place at the Municipal Hall on Monday, May 27, the question of incorporation will be taken up, and it is likely that the meeting will be replete with action on that account.

¶ Encouragement of Home Industry and Enterprise---such is the slogan of the "Greater Vancouver Chinook." This paper will be the mouthpiece of every institution working to accomplish something for Greater Vancouver.

¶ The paper is financed by South Vancouver business men, published in South Vancouver, and edited and printed by South Vancouver citizens.

¶ **That this paper may increase in power and usefulness until South Vancouver has been wrought into the dominating unit of the greatest city of modern times---such is the ambition of the founders of the "Greater Vancouver Chinook."**

COMMERCIAL STREET ONE YEAR AGO

Cedar Cottage was little more than a flag station on the line to Collingwood less than two years ago. The business centre on Commercial Street was merely in its formative stages.

What South Vancouver's Civic Fathers are Doing at Headquarters

Progress is the Watchword—Many Happenings of Interest to the Ratepayers

A special meeting of the Council was held on Monday afternoon. Reeve Kerr presided, and there were also present Councillors Third, Campbell, Elliott, Thomas, and J. E. Springford, clerk. In addition to matters reported elsewhere in this issue, the Council transacted a lot of general business.

The Clerk's salary was increased to $175 a month, and Mr. Holling was placed on the permanent salary roll at $75 a month.

The Clerk was instructed to arrange a date for the full Council to meet the Hon Carter-Cotton re the money grant for road purposes and local improvement matters.

The Position of Health Inspector

Accounts amounting to $36,915.50 were passed for payment, and a claim by Mr. Robert Paterson, 36th Avenue, City Heights, for $250 for injury to his child, was referred to the health inspector, the committee having decided that the Council is not liable.

Six names were submitted for the position of assistant health inspector, but the appointment was deferred, and then business of a formal character was transacted.

Nurses For South Vancouver

On Monday afternoon the South Vancouver Municipal Council was interviewed by a deputation of ladies from the Victorian Order of Nurses, consisting of Mrs. Macauley, president; Miss Franklin, head nurse; Mrs. Madill, Mrs. Prowse, Mrs. Mowatt, Mrs. McConkey, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. Street, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Lamberton. The object of the deputation was to lay before the Council some particulars regarding the work of the institution, with a view to extending its operations to South Vancouver.

Mrs. Macauley said the ladies present had decided to interview the Council as representing the Victorian Order of Nurses, to see what could be done in regard to establishing a branch in South Vancouver. The institute had been established 15 years, during which time it had been at work nursing among the poor and those who had small incomes and who could not afford to pay for the services of a nurse. The work had extended all over Vancouver. It had spread to the various municipalities until now the time had come when a branch was needed in South Vancouver. The City Council had already given $1800 towards the work, but there were such a large number of cases it was necessary that two nurses should be allocated to South Vancouver. The work was done in homes where they did not pay anything at all in many cases. In other cases women had been deserted by their husbands, or the husband was in the hospital. There were other cases where they paid a little, but they always endeavored to induce everyone to pay something. The work had given great satisfaction and had been a tremendous help, but there were only seven nurses to do the work. The average salary to a nurse was $40 a month. The deputation asked the Council to assist in some way, so that two nurses could be located in South Vancouver, where the nurses attended eleven cases last month.

Councillor Elliott said this was a matter which should receive some sort of support from the Council. How would a house provided for the nurses meet the case?

Councillor Campbell said if the matter was referred to a committee it could be fully discussed, and the ladies could attend and probably make suggestions.

Mrs. Macauley said the deputation would like to leave it in the hands of the Council, but it was essential to do something quickly. She was sure the Council would not turn it down.

Reeve Kerr: How much do you want outside the building?

Mrs. Macauley: About $150 a month would keep two nurses, if they had a place to stay in.

Councillor Thomas: The City has contributed $1800. I should like to assist you as far as possible. I am in perfect sympathy with your request.

Councillor Elliott: If we have two nurses there should be one on each side of the municipality.

It was decided to discuss the question in the Finance Committee of June 5.

Reeve Kerr thanked the ladies present for taking such a deep interest in the affairs of the municipality.

Councillor Campbell: The hospital question in South Vancouver is very urgent, but until we purchase a site we have nowhere to put it. This closed the discussion.

South Vancouver Finances: Balance $27,000

The cash statement for the month of April has been issued by Mr. J. E. Springford, clerk to the municipality. The income since January 1 has been $529,336, and expenditure $307,336, leaving a balance in hand of $27,200.

The roads expenditures to date are —Ward I: $27,707; unexpended balances at the beginning of 1912, $119,-846. Ward II: Expenditure, $18,820; unexpended balances at beginning of 1912, $76,056. Ward III: Expenditure, $21,165; unexpended balances at beginning of 1912, $71,433. Ward IV: Expenditure, $14,938; unexpended balances at beginning of 1912, $87,-666. Ward V: Expenditure, $42,337; unexpended balances at beginning of 1912, $65,239.

Board of Trade Advertising

On Monday morning the Board of Trade sent a deputation to the Finance Committee of South Vancouver re the grant for advertising.

Mr. R. C. Hodgson, president of the board, said the board had sixty members and did all the publicity and advertising work of the municipality. He said the board intended to advertise in English and American papers, and also to secure a stall in the quarters of the Progress Club of Vancouver.

Mr. Charles Harrison, secretary, said the board was also trying to secure the establishment of some large financial house in South Vancouver.

Councillor Elliott, chairman of the committee, said the Council had voted $3000, and some of the advertising had, in his opinion, been to the best advantage of the municipality.

Councillor Third: The papers do more advertising than the Board of Trade. When the president of the Board of Trade gave out that he was against bridges over the Fraser River, he thought it injudicious.

Mr. Hodgson defended his declaration against bridges over the Fraser.

Reeve Kerr, amid laughter, suggested that Mr. Hodgson and Councillor Third should use his office to settle their differences.

When the Council gives money, said the Reeve, it should know how it is spent.

Councillor Third: I once belonged to the Board of Trade, but when I saw how it was being run I cut it.

Councillor Campbell repudiated the charge of sectionalism against the board. The municipality had a population of 30,000, and no means to let outsiders know of the advantages of South Vancouver, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

AROUND THE MUNICIPAL HALL

[This is the first of a number of articles that will appear under this caption from the pen of a public-spirited citizen]

In taking up these series of articles and pen pictures of the Council, etc., we want it to be distinctly understood that we have no intention of stirring up mud. We simply want to show how the Council and its working strike the newcomer from the Old World. As the heart is the centre and vital spot of the human body, once let the heart get out of order, then the whole body goes wrong.

So with the Council. When they realize that the people have conferred upon them the highest honor they can bestow; that in them they have for the time given over all power as to the welfare, good working, and present destiny of the municipality; that they, the Council, are the working heart, and that from them shall emanate an example of energy and integrity in all matters belonging to municipal matters, then will we have their examples followed and copied by the employees, while it will give confidence to the investing public and hasten that time which we are all longing to see, when the hum of the workshop and factory shall tell us that we have passed from the stage of infancy, as it were, into the young manhood of growing cities—that we were not only beginning to manufacture for ourselves, but also taking a share in the outside world's competition.

This position we shall take in a very short time. It is up to our Council to hasten that period by instilling into the investing public and manufacturers that confidence that will inspire them to have every faith in our future possibilities, to know that their investments are intrusted under care that will safeguard them. Nothing can hinder the growth of South Vancouver. Its geographical position; its fresh-water harbors; its natural basin from Eburne to Burnaby, along the River Road to the North Arm of the Fraser River, seem to cry aloud for the oncoming of the engineers and busy workers and so convert it into what Nature meant it to be—the great terminal of rail and water.

To those from the Old Country who have not yet visited the Fraser River I would ask them to take the Main Street car to the Rosenburg Road and take a view there of how the river runs. Then walk along the River Road up Victoria Road. At Rosenburg Road rest for a time; let your eyes feast on the great panorama before you, take in all the possibilities that lie before this young and growing municipality, and say to yourself, I am pround that my steps have guided me to South Vancouver; that I have invested all my money here, for I see an asset that no other city has; that one day she will fulfil her destiny by being one of the great leading cities of the world."

1912 TAX-RATE FIXED

Mr. A. H. Bull, municipal solicitor, at the request of the Council, has drawn up a bylaw, fixing the tax-rate for the ensuing year, with a rate of 12½ mills on improved property, and a rate of 22½ mills on wild lands.

MAGISTRATE AND POLICE

There was quite a little scene in the police court at the Municipal Hall on Saturday morning. Reeve Kerr and the members of the Council were waiting to be called on behalf of Mr. James McGeer in connection with the action lodged by him against a tenant for allegedly creating a nuisance by keeping a cow. When the name of the tenant was called there was no appearance, and Constable Hughes reported that he did not believe a summons had been served.

"The moon must be in a queer position just now. The whole of you seem to be on your heads this morning," declared the magistrate, wrathfully.

"I want to get away to Harrison Hot Springs on Monday, and now I have to wait again," angrily declared Mr. McGeer.

"I can't help that," replied the magistrate.

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The auditor, Mr. M. J. Crehan, appointed by the Attorney-General to audit the books of the South Vancouver Municipality, commenced his duties in the Municipal Hall on Monday, with a staff of four assistants. The audit is being conducted in private, and should any necessity arise for an investigation under the Public Enquiry Act, due notice will be given by advertisement.

WHARVES ON LULU ISLAND

Report That C. N. R. Has Abandoned English Bluff

The reported purchase by the Canadian Northern Railway of large tracts of acreage east of Woodward's Landing on Lulu Island, to be used by the company for wharves, elevators, etc., is causing a great stir among realty holders near that point.

While the railway company, to date, has given no official confirmation of the story, still it is understood, on the best of authority, that they have abandoned their original plan of building at English Bluff, and have gone across the water to the Island, where they have a much greater depth of water, sufficient to accommodate all the larger vessels and other cargo boats. At the proposed point there is a depth of 40ft of water, while ample shelter is provided.

Many transactions have been reported in acreage and holdings adjacent to this point.

A scheme for oiling the roads of South Vancouver will be considered by the Council at an early date.

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Another Ratepayers' Association is being formed, to be called a Citizens' Association.

The residence of Mrs. G. H. Brown, St. Catherine Street, took fire on Monday morning. The timely efforts of Messrs G. A. Husband, H. Hansen, and R. Frost saved the building from being consumed. The damage is estimated at about $100.

HOW COMMERCIAL STREET, THE BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE IN BUSY CEDAR COTTAGE, APPEARS TODAY

Cedar Cottage people claim that their district is the real hub of South Vancouver. Whether this be true or not, Cedar Cottage in itself is the nucleus of a city. If Cedar Cottage, with its five thousand people, were lifted out of South Vancouver and placed, for instance, in Western Ontario, it would be considered a community with all the features of a real city. Cedar Cottage merchants are aggressive, and those who live in and about Cedar Cottage are public-spirited citizens. . ..It. is such splendid spirit as shown in the building-up of Cedar Cottage that will make South Vancouver a powerful city.

NEW BLASTING BYLAW

The South Vancouver Council has passed a blasting bylaw which imposes stringent conditions. Blasting can only be done after consent given in writing by the Engineer or Council, and then only within a certain distance from the highway.

The explosives bylaw now in operation by the Council provides for the proper storage of all dangerous combustibles, and the penalty for violation of the bylaw is heavy.

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MAIN STREET, NEAR 16th AVENUE

:: South Vancouver Civic Notes ::

The Municipal Council will again meet the street railway company and ask for more extensions and concessions from the Company. The Council want the company to extend the Victoria Road carline to No. 2 Road; the Fraser Street carline to the Eburne-Westminster line; the operation of cars on the Main Street line right through to the Eburne line; the construction of a line on Knight Road to Forty-third Avenue; the construction of a line along Wilson Road; the double tracking of Main and Fraser Streets, and a reduction in lighting rates and fares. It is almost certain that no reduction will be made in street lighting rates.

* * *

The Commissioners have decided to install lights around the bandstand in Central Park. A regular series of concerts will be given in the Park this summer by the South Vancouver Citizens' Band.

* * *

Some dissatisfaction was expressed at Tuesday evening's meeting at Collingwood at the non-attendance of Reeve Kerr and Councillor Elliott, who had been announced to speak. It has since transpired that no invitation to attend reached Reeve Kerr, who was attending a meeting in another part of the municipality.

* * *

There was an amusing incident at the meeting of the Municipal Council on Monday, when Charlie Ting, a Canadianized Celestial, appeared before the Council chewing gum, with a determination worthy of a better cause. Reeve Kerr requested him to remove the chew, as the council could not understand his application. The applicant did not understand the request, and offered to "divvie" up, saying, "You like gum; heap goot. I think um fine, chew all time." The Council smiled and politely declined the offer.

* * *

The School Board propose to erect a building at South Hill, which will be used for the transaction of business and as headquarters. The trustees discussed the matter at a meeting this week. Mr. McArthur, J.P., will wait on the Council with the board's request.

* * *

On Sunday evening the members of Central Park Loyal Orange Lodge held their first church parade, and attended St. John's Anglican Church, the Citizens' Band of Central Park leading. After the service the men marched to their hall, where the National Anthem was sung before dispersing.

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The South Vancouver Board of Trade has requested the Council to obtain pictures of all the ex-Reeves and Councillors. It is intended to hang the pictures in the Municipal Hall.

* * *

Mr. James B. Springford, Municipal Clerk, went on Tuesday for a ten-days holidy. Assistant Clerk Welton will act in his place until his return.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting in the church, corner 26th avenue and Welton street on Thursday, May 16, a large number of the members being present. It was decided to hold a concert in the church on Tuesday evening, May 28. Mr. Campbell has kindly offered to take charge of the concert, and with other talented friends whom he has secured there is no doubt that it will be a great success.

COLLINGWOOD CONCERT

Those who delight in being amused and entertained are looking forward with a great deal of expectancy to the grand concert which will be given in Carleton Hall on Thursday evening, May 30, under the auspices of the Knox Presbyterian Church choir. A splendid programme has been arranged, and an evening of mirth and music is assured. Reeve Kerr will take the chair at 8 o'clock.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday, May 26, will be Cradle Roll day in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner 26th avenue and Welton street. As that is the little tots' day all the parents and those interested are invited. Mrs. Geo. Maddon is to be congratulated on the success of this department of the work in the Sunday School. The exercises of the afternoon will be conducted by the Primary department, under the able management of Mrs. Heath and her assistants. All are welcome.

REAL ESTAE AT FRASER RIVER

Since the tramway extension to Fraser River there has been a brisk demand for homesites in the district. Especially is this the case where land is so situated as to demand a beautiful view over the Delta and Fraser. This demand has had a tendency to take up all the better properties, and of course strengthen the price of other properties in holding. Especially is there an active and strong demand for exclusive River avenue sites. Up till quite recently property in this district has been bought and sold by speculative brokers and valuers, but the tendency generally now is to break it up and sell it for permanent homes to those who wish to settle in this charming district, and a good number of sales have been carried through at good prices. Trackage property contiguous to the Westminster and Eburne line is in great demand, and this is likely to continue throughout the summer with a proportionate rise in prices. By the way, there is a fine opportunity for an enterprising wholesale house to make a distributing point at the end of Main or on the Fraser River from which the whole of South Vancouver could be supplied with goods, instead of having as now to go into the city. In this direction time, money and labor could be saved, while such a depot would prove a great convenience and supply a much-felt want. The River Avenue Realty Company, corner of Main and River avenue, have been busy lately, and several lots and properties have changed hands at satisfactory prices.

Cholly : "I don't believe you know a joke when you see one!"
She : "Oh, yes, I do! How are you?"

WHAT SOUTH VANCOUVER CIVIC FATHERS ARE DOING

(Continued from Page 1)

Councillor Thomas supported the claims of the board.

Councillor Campbell moved that $2500 be granted to the Board of Trade, which was agreed to.

South Vancouver Men for South Vancouver Work

Mr. E. Trainar and J. MacMillan, from the Labor Temple, in the City, attended as a deputation a meeting of the South Vancouver Municipal Council on Monday afternoon for the purpose of informing the Council that if that body required any labor in the municipality the Labor Union was willing to supply it. The incident gave rise to a short but sharp discussion.

Mr. E. Trainar said what he really asked was that the Council would give preference to union men. Many union men living in South Vancouver had been driven out of the city owing to high rents, while they were striving in the best way possible to better the conditions of the workers. He thought the Council should strive to give the preference to union men in municipal work.

Reeve Kerr pointed out that apart from the union altogether, South Vancouver was the first to raise the wages of the men.

Mr. Trainar said he did not think that was so, and asserted that the city was first.

Councillor Campbell : They published the statement first—but we were before them.

Mr. Trainar : We wish to put our case as courteously as possible and do not wish to dictate.

Reeve Kerr : We believe in South Vancouver men for South Vancouver, and I do not think this Council will take any action in particular with regard to union men. Union or no union, so far as I am concerned, "a man's a man for a' that." We want good men, and that is as far as I am concerned in the matter. I believe in high wages to good men, and I think that ought to satisfy anyone.

Mr. Trainar : I don't think that quite satisfies the union. The men want higher wages and shorter hours.

Reeve Kerr said South Vancouver paid as high wages as any municipality. The Council was, however, pleased the deputation had come before them, and would avail itself of men from the city if wanted.

Mr. Trainar said he happened to be secretary to the union, and added that it was the intention to erect a Labor Temple in South Vancouver in the near future. They would always be willing to let work go to the man who resided in the municipality.

Reeve Kerr : This Council cannot make any difference between union and non-union men.

Mr. Trainar : We don't want to force a man who is not a union man, and we have no wish to dictate to anyone.

Councillor Thomas : The men who live here and have property here will get the work first, no matter what the nature of that work may be.

Mr. Trainar asked if there were any provisions in this act preventing the municipality from phoning them if any help were required. The Reeve responded that he would be very glad to employ their men, after all the men out of work in the municipality had been employed, as they always gave work to their own residents first. (Shouts of "Hear, hear" from the audience.) The delegation then withdrew.

The plant of the Dominion Creosoting Company Limited on the North Arm of the Fraser River

TRAGEDIES COMPARED

It would be interesting to know how many lives are lost in the course of railroad construction in British Columbia every year. An American exchange prints the following :

Perils! With the Titanic disaster fresh in mind, an interesting comparison can be made with those killed upon the streets of New York in a single month. April's toll was forty-two killed, with 183 injured. Automobiles killed nineteen, trolleys ten and wagons thirteen. At this rate, the number killed in a single year in this city alone would be 500, and in three years would about total the fearful loss of life on the Titanic. Fourteen of those killed in the streets were children under sixteen years of age, those who by the law of the sea would be saved first, along with women. Mainly because of the mania for speed, the perils of our city streets are even greater than those of the sea. If the annual fatalities on city streets throughout the land were to happen all upon a specified day, the Titanic disaster would seem insignificant by comparison.

REQUISITES FOR GOING TO LAW

A lady asked an old uncle, who had been an attorney, but who had left off business, what were the requisites for going to law: to which he replied, "Why, niece, it depends upon a number of circumstances. In the first place, you must have a good cause. Secondly, a good attorney. Thirdly, a good counsel. Fourthly, good evidence. Fifthly, a good jury. Sixthly, a good judge. And lastly, good luck."

Capital punishment by electricity was adopted in New York in 1889.

SPENCER ROBINSON SAYS HE IS AN INNOCENT MAN

Former Chairman Makes Statement---Out on Bail

Spencer Robinson, who is charged with forging municipal documents, arrived in Vancouver on Tuesday of this week accompanied by Chief of Police Jackson, of the South Vancouver Police department. He was immediately taken before Magistrate Alexander and released on bail of $10,000. His bondsmen are William Karr, of Collingwood West, and Colonel Duff Stuart in $2500 each, while the accused put up his own bond of $5,000. He will appear before Magistrate Alexander on Wednesday of next week.

Robinson's return to the city closes a stage in one of the most sensational events in the history of South Vancouver. Some thirty-six hours preceding the issuance of a warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery, Spencer Robinson hurriedly left South Vancouver for parts unknown. His whereabouts were kept secret until a little over a week ago, when, through his solicitors, Messrs Bowser, Reid & Wallbridge, of this city, he offered to return to the city and clear his name. Chief Jackson immediately proceeded to San Francisco and came north with Robinson.

In a statement to the newspapers of Vancouver, Robinson claims entire innocence, and asserts that he returned voluntarily to clear his name. While in the South he was staying at the Argonaut Hotel in San Francisco. Since his departure he has taken off his moustache, though he says that was done after he had decided to return to face the charge.

A CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

The remarkable growth of an idea is represented in the Palmer Co-operative Association. Frank A. Palmer, a young railroad man, studied economics and decided that railroad employees should organize a co-operative society that would enable them to buy goods at a discount. Mr. Palmer started as a telegraph operator, and is now a directing dispatcher at Boston. His first co-operative venture was a purchasing association for the Boston and Maine Railroad signalmen. By this the signalmen saved from five to ten per cent. on their purchases. Mr. Palmer interested other railroad organizations, with the result that a majority of the railroad men in and about Boston are now members of the Palmer Association, while steps are on foot to extend the movement.

Better than an Alibi

Col. G. M. Quarles, a tobacco planter in Christian County, Kentucky, has a darky manservant named Mose. Mose was driving his boss into town one day when he suddenly remarked :

"Marse Garrett, dey had me up befoah my church las' night fur dancin.'"

"I don't suppose you were guilty—were you, Mose?" asked the Colonel.

"Yas, suh; yas, suh," said Mose. "I was guilty of dancin', and dey proved it on me, too; but I come clear. My friends stuck to me close, and after dem other niggers had done testified ag'inst me my friends all got up and testified dat, though it was true I danced, I was so drunk at de time I didn't know whut I was doin'. So I come clear—and the preacher 'scused me!"

The Value of Newspapers

Newspapers are the salt of the earth. Remove the great daily journals from the city of Vancouver and you will have left a city without any nerve system.

Vancouver is progressing to the front among the great cities of the world, largely because of the great miracles of publicity that are being performed by the "Province," "World," "News-Advertiser," and Ford-McConnell publications.

In giving the people of South Vancouver the "Chinook," the Greater Vancouver Publishers Limited (a concern financed by the public-spirited men of South Vancouver) is giving to the District of South Vancouver at least a pinch of the "salt of the earth."

This journal will publish verbatim the happenings in the municipal council chamber. Weekly, the "Chinook" carries the story of the building-up of South Vancouver.

The "Chinook" will consecrate its life to the advancement of the interests of South Vancouver.

There is not a better printed paper in Canada than the "Chinook."

If you have a wish to help build up South Vancouver, your assistance might be extended to the "Chinook." It is an immaculately printed and cleanly edited publication. It supports no clique and recognizes no political faction.

If you believe that this South Vancouver weekly has the merit, you might cut out the blank at the foot of this column, put two dollars with it, and mail to the "Chinook" office, City Heights Sub-Post Office, South Vancouver.

And so will our circulation be assisted, and you will be saved the trouble of answering the door bell when it gently rings under the delicate thumb of one of our polite subscription-getters.

May 1912

Enclosed find Two Dollars in exchange for which you will send to my address weekly for twelve months the "Greater Vancouver Chinook."

Signed .....

My address is.....

Street.....P. O. Box.

Don't Delay:
No Time Like the Present

We have just received from England a large consignment of Goods which include the following :

30 pieces of Flannelette, in plain and striped, 31 and 36in.
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30 doz. Men's Oxford Shirts, with soft wristbands.

These goods are of exceptional quality and will be marked at prices that cannot be beaten in Vancouver.

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CORNER 41st AND MAIN STREET

We buy and sell for cash.

Your esteemed order will be called for and delivered daily, if desired, and will have our most prompt and careful attention.

PAVING OF MAIN TO 25th AVENUE

Recommendations Made by Engineer Clement

Engineer Clement submitted a special report to the South Vancouver Council on Friday last, which dealt with the paving of Main street from 16th to 25th avenue, and other local improvements, and the report was adopted. The special recommendations were as follows :

As the city of Vancouver is pressing for some action to be taken in connection with the paving of Main street, from Sixteenth avenue to Twenty-fifth avenue, and as the municipality of South Vancouver has not yet the power to carry out works of this nature as local improvements, I would recommend that the city be advised to proceed with the paving of the east half of Main street, from Eighteenth avenue to Twenty-fifth avenue, including the full track allowance.

According to the local improvement bylaw in the city of Vancouver the cost of paving the track allowance (15ft. in width in the centre of the street) is not assessed against the owners of abutting property, but is paid out of the general funds of the city, and I presume the municipality of South Vancouver could adopt the same principle, and assume one-half the cost of the track allowance, leaving the portion of the street between the track and curb to be paved at some future date, when power for carrying out local improvements has been obtained.

It was agreed to rock Dumfries street, from Twenty-first to Twenty-seventh avenue, at a cost of $2000.

Plank sidewalks were agreed to for streets in Ward IV at a cost of $2915, Ward III $16,780 and Ward II $260. It was decided to grade and rock Seventeenth avenue from Ontario to Bridge street, the cost of which is estimated at $6018; Eighteenth avenue, Ontario to Bridge street, $7,898; Nineteenth avenue, Ontario to Bridge street, $9402; Thirty-fourth avenue, $9400; Twentieth avenue, from Ontario to Main street, $4421; Twenty-first avenue, from Ontario to Main street, $3041.

The grading or clearing of streets in the various wards will be proceeded with at the estimated outlays : Ward I, $4540; Ward II, $1980; Ward III, $2150; Ward V, $2150, while $597 will be expended in clearing lanes in Ward V.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTED TO OFFICE

Little Interest Shown at the Polls

On Saturday the citizens of South Vancouver elected two school trustees to fill vacancies recently created under circumstances with which everyone is familiar. A vote was also taken for and against the sewerage bylaw. The total number of votes polled was just under 800. The heaviest polls were in Wards 2 and 4. The voting for school trustees was as follows :

A. J. Michelmore, 260; W. J. Scott, 329; W. H. Brett, 228; G. A. Stevens, 222; spoilt papers, 53.

Messrs Michelmore and Scott were declared duly elected.

The sewerage bylaw was rejected by 429 votes as against 312, a majority of 117 against. Appended are the figures of the vote in detail :

Ward One—For 56, against 117;
Ward Two—For 252, against 71;
Ward Three—For 26, against 94;
Ward Four—For 167, against 84;
Ward Five—For 11, against 63.

DISAPPOINTED WITH GRANT

Councillors Surprised at Niggardly Allowance

The interview with the Hon. W. Taylor by Reeve Kerr, who asked for $3,500 for the grading of Westminster road, is in the opinion of the Council disappointing. It transpires that only $3,500 has been set aside for South Vancouver out of the grant, but Mr. Taylor is willing to allow a grant of $7,000 to cover two years. A lively discussion followed the Reeve's announcement.

Councillor Elliott : So far as I am concerned they can keep the whole business. I would not waste my time on it or ask the people to support it.

Reeve Kerr : Cool down a bit.

Councillor Elliott : If I were wound up I might tell you more.

The Reeve : I would not throw any money away. The engineer had suggested paving the track on one side and putting down the sewer on the other. We can take the $70,000 for the municipality and do the other part of the work by local improvement.

Councillor Thomas : I had a promise from Mr. Carter-Cotton that $25,000 would be spent on the various roads.

Councillor Elliott : No money will go from Ward II into Westminster road scheme if the streets are to be deprived of their money.

Councillor Thomas : No money will go from Ward III till the people have sidewalks.

Councillor Elliott : It is the most disappointing thing I have struck this year.

The Reeve : They are sending us a letter today.

It was agreed to leave the question open for further discussion.

COMPENSATION CLAIM

Mr. R. Patterson Asks for $250

A claim arising out of the alleged poisoning by sewer gas of a little girl residing on Thirty-sixth avenue, near Main street, on April 11, came before the finance committee of the Council on Monday morning when Mr. R. Patterson, father of the child, wrote drawing attention to the serious illness of the child, and asked for $250 expenses.

The child, while playing near a ditch on Thirty-sixth avenue, fell into the stagnant water, and the contention of the father is that she was overcome by the sewer gas in the ditch.

Mr. Patterson's letter was referred to the health department for enquiry.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR SOUTH VANCOUVER

Mr. A. C. Pease has just returned from the East, after selling his elegant home and closing up his business interests there. His family accompanied him. He has such faith in Vancouver, and especially South Vancouver, that he has added another business house in this locality. He has opened a fine meat, delicatessen, fruit and vegetable market on Main street, near 29th avenue. His many friends wish him success.

TROPHY FOR FOOTBALL CLUB

In the Municipal Hall on Friday evening Reeve Kerr presented the Municipal Cup to South Hill Football Club. He spoke of the advantages of sport to the young men of the municipality, and said he was proud to see that South Hill had secured the trophy. Mr. R. C. Hodgson replied for the club. Several members of the Council were present.

Colonel John Jacob Astor

One of the world's richest men who was lost in the Titanic wreck, and the greater part of whose immense fortune goes to his young son

The Scott Street Improvement Association have announced their adherence to a new plan, submitted by Alderman Trimble and Mr. John Thompson, for the improvement of Scott street. If carried out this plan will establish a precedent in Vancouver, inasmuch as it provides for a space 12ft. wide being left in the centre of the street, which it is suggested could be planted with trees. The petition is signed by seventy per cent. of the property-owners, and it has been forwarded to the Vancouver Board of Works.

WE, as businessmen, must seek our happiness in our daily life in business. If we don't find happiness in business, we must improve or get out of business as quickly as possible, for the loss of happiness in business is the first warning signal that we are losing ground.
—Sir William Hesketh Lever

Something astonishes those who compare the fictions of the stage with the realities of life. This is the enormous importance that our authors continue to accord to love. How a sentiment which plays only a secondary part in modern life remains today as it was two centuries ago, the centre of all dramatic combinations, is incomprehensible. Without denying the influence of love on all human actions, one may affirm that interest inspires a much greater number of them. One has only to look at his surroundings. In an age when the struggle for life has become more exclusive than ever, is it not an anachronism to represent on the stage only the struggle for woman?

—Victor Derely.

The voice of Spring bids you see our new ties, in all shades and of the best silks.—H. Pughe, 4292 Main

ON MAIN STREET, AT THE CORNER OF TWENTY-NINTH, when the sun comes up on Tuesday morning, the new provision store will open. This is the new, clean, fresh, spotless grocery store with the crisp, new, fresh, tempting stock of groceries.

Sloan & Allen are Moving

And here is a list of some of the groceries SLOAN AND ALLEN will offer first from the immaculate counters of the new grocery headquarters on Main Street :

Twenty pounds of British Columbia Sugar.....$1.25
Eighteen pounds of British Columbia Sugar..... 1.15
One pound packet of Raisins, regular 2 for 25c....3 for 25c
Mack's Norub 5c
Five pounds White Navy Beans 25c
Blue Label Catsup, regular 30c, for 25c
Cream of Wheat, the summer food.....20c
Eggo Baking Powder, regular 25c for.....20c
Johnston's Corn Starch.....4 for 25c
Half and Whole Hams, per lb. 20c

SLOAN AND ALLEN, the grocers, were ever a progressive firm. But their present quarters are too small, too cramped, not well enough lighted, not airy enough, so arrangements were made with Mr. Hans Hallberg to build a store to the order of Messrs. SLOAN AND ALLEN. The result is that the new premises have all those features that are required of a grocery establishment. Hence we are now in a better position to take care of your many grocery requirements.

SLOAN AND ALLEN will open on Tuesday morning in the new Hallberg Block, corner of Main Street and Twenty-ninth Avenue

Vegetable Plants--Vegetable Plants

To Farmers, Market Gardeners, and all large growers of Vegetables

We have now ready one of the finest lots of strong, healthy, well-hardened plants to be found in Canada: Early Cabbage in variety; Cauliflower in leading sorts; Sprouts, Red Cabbage, Late Drumhead Cabbage, Celery Plants, etc., now ready. Our stock includes the best varieties.

Let us quote you a price from 100 to 100,000. We defy competition.

Home Made Beautiful

All those who would like their homes made beautiful, come and see our stock of Spring and Summer Bedding Plants, Pot Plants, Hanging Baskets, etc.; all strong and healthy, and at most moderate prices; also Window Boxes artistically filled.

Send us your address, and we will mail you free our Seed and Plant Catalogue.

We can also furnish those little gems of the plant world, Alpine and Rock Plants, to cover your rockeries and borders with their perpetual beauty.

Do you remember the beautiful rose beds you have seen? Well, for a small outlay we can furnish the most beautiful roses— Roses from the best grower in the Old Country. All up-to-date varieties; strong, well-rooted plants.

And to add that finished, homelike appearance that all gardens require, we have those beautiful Ornamental and Flowering Shrubs—rhododendrons, shade trees of every description; all in the best of health and growth, and sure to give satisfaction.

We have just received a carload of choice stock of Roses, Evergreens, Shade Trees, etc. We can give you satisfaction.

Our Fruit Trees are in splendid condition, and can be relied on to give good results.

Our Seed Department

This department is now stocked with all the finest strains of flowers and Vegetable Seeds, all fresh from the best seed growers. This year we are again making Sweet Peas one of our leading specialties. Everything worth growing in sweet peas we have. Our Seed, Plant and Bulb Catalogue will be mailed free on demand.

Our Art Floral Department, 723 Robson Street, is run by expert floral artists who cannot be excelled. Try us for decoration and design work.

"The Most Up-to-date Horticultural Establishment in Canada."

This Catalogue will be mailed free.

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Also 2410 Granville Street
Seed Store and Office, 328-330 Drake St., Cor. Homer
Phone : Seymour 5556 and 5557
Greenhouse and Nursery at Royal, on B. C. E. Ry., Lulu Island Branch, Two Miles South of City Limits. Phone : Eburne 43

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Office and Planing Mill : 1605 Main Street

Rough and Finish Lumber, K. D. and Sanded, Stair and Porch Material, Brackets, Columns, Window and Door Frames
Roofing and Builders' Paper

Store Fronts, Art Glass, Sash Cord and Weights, Step Ladders

Sash - Doors - Mouldings

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

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

THE popularity of the movement described in the phrase, the City Beautiful, is creditable to the people of this district. The movement deserves the hearty, practical support of every citizen of Greater Vancouver. There are improvements, simple and inexpensive, which every citizen might bear a part in, and which would promote the object aimed at. Cans and other refuse are too common in the lanes and even in streets and backyards, both in Vancouver and South Vancouver. The removal of these would tend greatly to increase the sightliness and add to the beauty of the neighborhoods in which they are found.

There are other respects in which improvement might readily be made. The display of posters on the streets of South Vancouver and Vancouver is not infrequently an eyesore, and some means of regulating and controlling this practice must be devised by civic rulers. Posters advertising chewing tobacco, or cigars, or beer are exhibited on hoardings and buildings. Nor are sylvan retreats remote from the city's din regarded as sacred by the hungerers after publicity. Posters flare at the pedestrian from fences and rocks, rudely jarring the sense of peace and seclusion and the enjoyment of rural beauty.

The telephone pole and the telegraph pole ruin many a fair vista, but still more destructive to Nature's beauties is the unholy desire of many people to cut down trees. Then, there are in South Vancouver what were a few years ago charming little creeks and brooks that would add to the value of property in New York, and these have now been filled in and forced into concrete tiling below the surface of the earth—converted into sewers.

Doubtless in any plan of making the City Beautiful there is room for the architect who will extirpate the deadening sameness and stiffness too often characteristic of architecture as it may be viewed in Vancouver and Greater Vancouver. Nor need the field for architectural improvement be confined to the residential localities. On some of our main streets there are miserable little buildings held by rich men who reck not the claims of local patriotism, and are not even moved to build by the Single Tax system.

Such are a few particulars in which the making of the City Beautiful must be promoted. Nature has been kind to South Vancouver; let Nature's gifts be conserved. Let the brooks and the trees be safeguarded. Let the brooks wend their way, unimprisoned and unconfined, to the river where possible; let the trees burgeon and grow.

THE GOSSIP-MONGERS

JUDAS ISCARIOT, as compared with certain men in South Vancouver whose mouths are chattering over the impending investigation into civic affairs, would rank as a splendid type of man.

There is no question that irregularities in the conduct of municipal affairs have occurred from time to time ever since the forming of the municipality. Certain men have committed these irregularities. The inquiry which is about to take place under the auspices of the Government will likely disclose the culprits. They will receive due punishment in due time.

It is the privilege of no man to denounce as thieves and grafters all the men who have been identified with the municipal government of South Vancouver. Even this man Robinson, though his case looks very bad, has not yet been proved a criminal.

Let us have a thorough investigation : then let the law take its course.

In the meantime the mouths of these gossipers, these idlers, these Pharisees, must gabble on.

Locally you will find speciments of this old-woman type of man usually in stuffy little wooden real estate offices that resemble and smell worse than dog kennels. They are as a rule characters whose arrival in the district dates scarcely more than a twelvemonth. Usually they have not one hundred dollars at stake in South Vancouver. They make their rake-off in deals with Hindus and Japanese in many cases, but feast fat in handling transactions for trusting widows.

One case was noticed where the scandal-monger, the knife-in-the-back artist, adopted the "Holy, holy!" pose. This particular crab has been aching—just aching to enter South Vancouver politics.

Taking it by and large and all-in-all, a man who actually grafts, steals the public funds, is a mighty sight better criminal than these degenerate people who call themselves men—these beasts of prey whose quarry is their neighbor's character.

TO ADVERTISE SOUTH VANCOUVER

WHEN the representatives from the Finance and Advertising Committee of the Board of Trade waited upon the Municipal Council on Monday regarding a grant for advertising and publicity purposes, the only error they were guilty of was that they asked for about twenty-five per cent. of the sum reasonably required. The Board of Trade considered $3,000 a sufficiently large sum for the summer's work, and mildly asked for that amount. The staid Fathers compromised on $2,500.

It has been said that the only difference between success and failure is a matter of advertising. This is as true of cities as it is of private individuals.

There are towns on the Canadian prairies with one-seventh of the population of South Vancouver that spend seven times as much money every year in advertising what they have to offer to the investors and homeseekers in England and in the Eastern Provinces and States.

It is a mistake to hide one's light under a bushel. If we have five miles of fresh-water harbor frontage on the North Arm, the people in the East who have branch factories to build should know about it. If the cost of living is cheaper in South Vancouver than it is in any other city on the Pacific Coast, the outside world should have that fact hammered into its head. South Vancouver is the most blessed spot on the entire Pacific Coast. The sum of $2,500, even if it is spent with that caution which has always characterized the movements of the South Vancouver Board of Trade, isn't likely to cause a South Vancouver stampede from the other side of the Atlantic, nor is it likely to be the means of impressing the Eastern investor that South Vancouver has any more to offer than Hamilton, Ontario, or Innisfail, Alberta.

However, the members of the Council, in granting the amount, have shown at least an interest in the work of the Board of Trade, and like the little girl writing the letter, "maybe next time they'll do better."

WHAT BYLAW DEFEAT MEANS

VARIOUS elements entered into the defeat of the Sewerage Bylaw, which came before the electorate of South Vancouver on Saturday last. In the first place it was a blanket bylaw with no specifications as to where or how the proposed initial expenditure of $275,000 was to be spent. Blanket bylaws are open to objection at any time, but coming at a period when the conduct of the business of the municipality is under investigation, even its undoubted acceptable features could not offset the feeling of the man on the street.

In view of the evident plan of the council to work in conjunction with a Greater Vancouver sewerage system, the defeat of the bylaw is significant, and while the men supporting incorporation will probably point to the verdict, urging that it is a statement of feeling on this larger issue, the fact must not be forgotten that the decision of the electorate to have nothing to do with sewers just now is also more or less of an ultimatum to the council that when South Vancouver attempts a sewerage system it will proceed on the basis of having a first interest in the systems and not as a party dominated by other influences.

South Vancouver obviously needs sewers, but to meet with the approval of the electorate the bylaw will have to be presented in different form and under different circumstances.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

ONE potent force that has driven South Vancouver forward is the Board of Trade. It is a regrettable fact that South Vancouver business men have not in the past been whole-hearted in throwing in their lot to help the work of the Board of Trade.

Usually there is a bigger attendance at a meeting of the Main Street Improvement Association, or any of the regular meetings of the Board of Trade.

Councillor John Third hinted to Mr. R. C. Hodgson, the President, when Mr. Hodgson recently, with other members, waited upon the Municipal Council, that the Board of Trade was not a body that represented the common interests of the people of South Vancouver.

Councillor Third's charges of sectionalism in the policy of the Board of Trade are, without doubt, poorly founded. The Board of Trade is not as flourishing a body as it will be, simply because of the prevalence in the past of petty jealousies and the cheap ambitions of certain individuals who would "run things."

The Board of Trade, however, is a robust youth. The day of small things in South Vancouver is passing away. The men who have stuck to the Board of Trade and have kept life in it and have made it a power for good in the community will be, and are being, rewarded for the loyalty of their efforts.

PARTNERSHIP OR ABSORPTION?

THAT South Vancouver should be erected into a city, and that application should be made for a Charter of Incorporation at the earliest possible moment is the opinion of a large section of the community. The subject will be taken up at the next meeting of the Board of Trade, according to rumors which have leaked into the daily press.

As is well known, South Vancouver ranks next to Victoria in the matter of population. Though she possesses all the potentialities of a great city, it is necessary, under the present condition of things, for civic business to be transacted on the same basis as though South Vancouver were a back township in Ontario—a mere municipality.

South Vancouver is spending millions of dollars on public improvements, and in the handling of these expenditures it is often necessary to have special legislation enacted by the Provincial Government that business may be expedited.

Annexation to Vancouver, so popular a year ago, seems to have been given a back place. It is considered that amalgamation would be preferable to annexation. By amalgamation, the same ends would be attained as by annexation, and the process would be less complicated. It would be necessary to erect South Vancouver into a city before amalgamation could be brought about.

THE I. W. W.'s

PAT WELCH, the millionaire railroad contractor, who is said to have had a brief interview himself with the end of a pick and shovel, says that it stands for "I want whisky." Others claim that it means "I won't work." Charley Nelson, who was, previous to being put in jail, head of the strikers at Yale, told the writer once that it stands for "Hobo." And Nelson said that the space the newspapers were giving the activities of this hobo organization was winning them converts by the thousands.

Charlie said that the free-speech riots in Vancouver helped the cause along so well that hundreds of men on the Coast have since joined daily, and that now the I. W. W. people are in a position to pay $1,200 a year for committee rooms on Cordova street.

In view of the fact that the I. W. W. movement is only some three years of age, one would be constrained to believe that the order must be one to be reckoned with, or the daily newspapers would not run I. W. W. stories on the first page and in the first column.

Members of the I. W. W. claim that there isn't one daily paper in Vancouver that dares tell the truth about the cause of the big strike on the C. N. R.—the first strike in the history of railroad navvies.

This Industrial Workers of the World movement is a branch of the syndicalist organizations in Europe. There are great economists who say that syndicalism will supersede trade unionism.

A THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT. INCREASE

W. A. MATHESON, head of the wheat department of probably the biggest milling corporation in Canada, stated in Winnipeg recently that an additional thirty-five per cent. of the surface of the prairies would be made to produce wheat this year. Mr. Matheson might have added that this means that there will be an increase this coming winter of thirty-five per cent. in the number of rich Manitoba farmers who will take up their residence in Vancouver and South Vancouver; that thirty-five per cent. increase will be noticed in the number of new prairie merchants who will establish business in South Vancouver; that the Vancouver hotels will entertain during the winter of 1912-13 thirty-five per cent. more prairie tourists than ever before.

WOMAN'S VANITY IS USEFUL

We'll waste no time in proving that women, from the cradle to the grave, at all hours and all ages, are sincerely interested in their personal appearance.

No man should object to this—the constitutional guarantee referring to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness covers the ground fully.

But it is not enough for men not to object to woman's various innocent vanities.

Every man should be delighted that women are vain. Each man should do what he can to keep the vanity alive.

For woman's vanity, dearly beloved, is the one and indispensable preserver of her health.

A woman cannot be pretty, according to her own notions, unless healthy.

If too fat, she is not pretty—and she is miserable until, through self-control, she gets thin.

If too thin, she is not pretty. At present she has a crazy sort of idea that to be "skinny" is to be attractive. That is a passing delusion. In the long run women realize that there is nothing beautiful about a female living skeleton, and they strive through normal living to become normal.

Above all, no woman can have a good complexion unless she have good health and live normally. This one absorbing question of complexion does more for woman's health; it gives us more strong mothers, and more sensible girls, than all the preachings, beseechings, prayers and expostulations of all the world's male advisers.

A woman's instinct is to eat buckwheat cakes, adding boiling hot coffee and iced water. She likes to eat candy between meals, and her idea of a fine luncheon is lobster salad and ice cream. But small spots appear. Those fine pink cheeks get too pink or too pale, and sensible eating is adopted as a life rule.

Even the hideous corset squeezing is counteracted by the power of complexion. Woman likes to look like a wasp, and if she could she would move her poor system all out of place for the sake of a waist hideously small.

But, providentially, a waist squeezed too mercilessly gives a bright pink tip to the end of the nose; and for the sake of the color of that nose-tip the poor waist gets a rest—the corset is let out.

It cannot be denied that among idle, nervous women today there is a tendency to take stimulants to excess, and even to smoke abominable cigarettes.

Alcohol, fortunately, ruins the complexion. And for the sake of their looks women often deny themselves and show a strength of resolution that would not be called forth by any moral appeal.

Cigarettes in short order make the face sallow, spoil the shape of the mouth, make the eyes heavy, fill the hair with permanently unpleasant nicotine suggestions, develop a moustache—and women are cured of cigarette smoking by a look in the glass, when they could not be cured by tearful appeals of the wisest philosophers.

Do not, therefore, O men, despise the vanity of women. Praise and cherish it rather. Be grateful that nature works in a wonderful way through the power of attraction, making woman do for good looks' sake that which is most important to her welfare.

If you want to cure your wife or some other female relative of lacing, don't moralize. Say to her six or seven times :

"Isn't the end of your nose a little red?"

Should she act in any way unwisely, staying up too late, living foolishly, trying the silly and unwomanly habit of cigarette smoking, don't criticise the habit.

Criticise her complexion, or the look of her eyes, or her general lack of youthfulness. She will soon be cured, if you can follow this advice astutely.

Let Her Drown

Trouble dark and dire had descended upon the house of Binks, for John Henry, eldest son, pride and main support of the establishment, had fallen deeply in love, and the complaint was developing badly.

John Henry, be it said, was the stage carpenter at the local theatre, and the object of his deep affection was the leading lady attached to the company.

What John Henry's mother thought of the lady in question may be gathered from what took place when the old lady paid a visit to her son's theatre.

In the thrilling drama which was presented it was the villain's painful duty to push the fascinating heroine into a river, principally in order that the hero might show what a splendid fellow he was by plunging in and saving her.

At this thrilling juncture the old lady became tremendously excited. The hero was an old friend of hers, and she knew that if he could he would oblige her. Therefore she stood up and waved her umbrella. "Mr. Perkins," she cried, "let her drown, let her drown, and then our John Henry can't hev her."

Correct!

Teacher, to class : "If a gentleman's peacock flew on to another gentleman's lawn and laid an egg, to whom would the egg belong?"

Sharp girl : "Please, sir, peacocks do not lay eggs!"

He Couldn't Guess

"When I marry," said the girl, "I am not going to marry a man who drinks, smokes, plays cards, or who belongs to a club. Still, I want him to have a good time."

"Where?" he asked.

Not Selfish

"Mary," said the sick man to his wife, after the doctor had pronounced it a case of smallpox, "if any of my creditors call, tell them that I am at last in a condition to give them something."

The People's Trust Co.
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49th AND FRASER STREET
(South Hill Post Office, South Vancouver, B.C.)

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We conduct a regular Banking Business. 4 per cent. paid on all deposits
Encourage the children to save their pennies in one of our Savings Banks. One Dollar starts them on the way to wealth.
Money Orders Issued and Cashed Drafts Collections
Checks on the Corporation of South Vancouver cashed. Business hours : 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (the hours that suit the working-man).

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
BUSINESS CHANCE—SNAP. Restaurant doing a good business, on Fraser Street, South Hill. Rent $30.00 per month. Price $1000.00, on terms. $850.00 cash. Owner going on a farm.
Fraser Street : 66-foot corner, cleared, on carline, $6000.00. Quarter cash; balance over two years. Other good buys on this leading street.
Half-acre : Double ends on 56th and 57th Avenues, close to Fraser Street; $2800.00 Quarter cash; balance over two years.
We have some exceptional buys in Lots in first blocks from carline streets, on terms to suit all buyers.
Three 7-room modern houses for rent. $30.00 per month. One block from carline.
WANTED : Five and six-room modern houses for rent, with leases from six months to a year.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Let us insure your buildings in the strongest Board Companies. We can also insure your Life, your Automobile, Plate Glass, etc. All kinds of Indemnity Insurance.
Get one of our Accident, Health, and Sickness Policies, and draw a revenue while you are in any way incapacitated.
If you want an Indemnity or Surety Bond, see us.
Bring your Conveyancing to us.
PROMPT ATTENTION QUICK SERVICE
We will make your Will
Estates Managed Money Loaned Rents Collected

Riverview Realty Co.
We believe in the destiny of South Vancouver. We believe that Fraser Street is the natural commercial centre of South Vancouver. We will give you our reasons for this belief if you call upon us.
J. L. EVANS, Manager
Corner of Fraser Street and Ferris Road

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COURT OF REVISION GENEROUS TO C. P. R.

Reduces Taxes One Dollar and Sixty Cents on Ten Million Dollar Property

In South Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific Railway own about the same ratio of real property as it does in the other cities and municipalities throughout the West. One-sixth of the broad surface of the municipality is the property of the biggest transportation concern on earth. The Canadian Pacific Railway holdings here are worth some $7,000,000.

At the Court of Revision at the Municipal Hall some days ago, there appeared several of the legal representatives of the Canadian Pacific to ask for a reduction of taxation on the $7,000,000 worth of real estate. It was argued that the tax burdens imposed upon the road by South Vancouver were unfair—that the road was bending under the burden of it all.

Reeve Kerr and the other members of the Court listened earnestly to the plaints of the great corporation.

After a lengthy argument, the Court of Revision yielded to the representations of the big concern. The court decided to reduce—to make a sweeping reduction of C. P. R. taxes in South Vancouver.

John Third said he considered the tax imposed on the corporation as absurd—on some three lots in the Twenty-fifth avenue district.

So, on Mr. Third's suggestion the rate was lowered on these few lots. One dollar and sixty cents will be taken this year from the usual ten or twelve thousand dollars the Canadian Pacific is in the habit of paying into the public treasury on their holdings in the district.

Vancouver papers rather featured the fact that the C. P. R. was given a tax reduction. To the casual reader of the report in City papers, it would appear that the reduction really was sweeping. James A. Kerr, the Reeve, however, wants it plainly understood that $1.60 was the limit of the reduction on the company's taxes—just $1.60 on a $10,000,000 property.

———o———

During the dinner hour two bricklayers were playing cards in the house they were building.

"Look here, matey," said Bill, "this 'ere game is too slow. Let's try something more exciting. I'll bet you two bob that I cut the ace of diamonds first time."

"Done!" said Jack, his companion.

Bill borrowed a sharp knife of another workman, and cut the pack fair in half.

"There," he cried. "'And over the money, sonny. The ace of diamonds is cut first go."

Jack grinned.

"I reckon it's you what'll do the 'anding over," he said. "I put the ace in my pocket while you was a-borrowing the knife."

How we Christened the "Greater Vancouver Chinook" And why we Believe the Name a Happy Choice

This is a letter from the Editor, followed by an ancient Indian Legend which might well form the theme at a grand opera. Chinook's father was the Sun, and she was the daughter of the South Winds.

To the Readers of the "Greater Vancouver Chinook":

SINCE the first number of our paper was issued a week ago, many comments have been made on the new publication and, may it be said, a good number of them have been encouraging. However, one feature of the paper seemed to stagger a great number of those under whose observation the new journal fell. This was the name. We have been asked a hundred times to explain what the name implies: what connection it has with South Vancouver, Greater Vancouver, British Columbia, or the Great North-west.

Now, the naming of a newspaper is a much more difficult job than the naming of a baby, and the choosing of a title for this journal was rendered more difficult by local conditions. Readers will agree that the newspaper cemetery has in the past, particularly in Vancouver, been quite an institution to be reckoned with.

In South Vancouver the newspaper cemetery is proportionately much larger even than the quiet acre on Fraser Street.

In the South Vancouver journalistic mortuary there are slumbering in the dust "Stars," "Mails," "Times," "Journals," "Heralds," "Worlds," "Globes," and "News." And those that have not died in South Vancouver have either passed in their checks in the city or are today alive and doing well.

Thus we found the "name" market exhausted. To exhume one of the old scribes and breathe into him the breath of life once more simply meant to take along with him his ante-humous reputation. After investigating the inky remains of several of the departed, the outlook for a reincarnation scarcely appealed to us. So we again consigned them to the dust and decided that the best thing to do was to introduce new blood into the situation, and hence we have the "Greater Vancouver Chinook."

We have adopted the use of "Greater Vancouver" because it will be our policy to deal with the doings of the entire peninsula, concentrating our efforts in the interests of South Vancouver, where our printing establishment is located, and by whose citizens the paper is produced.

But we will now deal with the main feature of the title. It was not our aim to be freakish in making the selection. Our ambition was to choose a title that would have some bearing on the history and traditions of the coast country, and we believe we have been successful in this respect.

As Chinook steals out from her mountain castle to melt the snows about the feet of the hills, to encourage by her warmth and kindliness the growth and productiveness of plant-life in the valleys of the Rockies and over the plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan, so will it be the mission of this publication to go forth aiding with the gentle zephyrs of publicity the building-up of the greatest city on the North American continent.

Following is the beautiful Indian legend—a story that every British Columbia school boy should know—which tells of Chinook, the gentle sprite whose father was the Sun, and who was the daughter of the South Winds.—G. M. M.

HAVE you ever heard the legend of Castle Mountain? It is an old one among the Indians, although but little known elsewhere."

And while we sat there on the overhanging ledge, the old man told me the story.

"There are, as you know," he said, "the Four Great Winds, each of which is a spirit. The oldest of them is the East Wind. He is very, very old and has all the aches and pains of age. He has, too, the disagreeable temper sometimes found with age. Uncertain, variable, blustering, and unkind, he seems to love nothing that is bright and warm and beautiful. His nature is so mean and crabbed that if he is in a bad humor he can counteract the warmth of even a summer's day and send everyone home chilled and unhappy.

"The spirit of the West Wind, on the other hand, is a beautiful youth, impetuous, adventurous and strong. He is impatient of all restraints and must always be seeking new worlds. He sees visions and dreams of strange beauties and wonders always just beyond the end of the world where the sun goes down, and he sings a strange, restless song, disturbing to the peace of many, although they never catch more than a few words of the refrain, 'Far, far away.'

"The South Wind is a beautiful woman spirit. She is sweet and gentle, and when she brushes past you in the twilight you dream, you know not why, of love and lovely faces and gracious forms. Sometimes, they say, those who have dead mothers think they come back with the South Wind on summer nights, and imagine that they feel their tender fingers touching their face and brushing back their hair.

The Spirit from the North

"The greatest spirit of them all is the North Wind. His home is among the snows and ice of the Farthest North. He steals the spear points of the Polar Lights for his armor, and has great wings that stretch for miles. He has the soul of a madman and is as cruel, cold, and ruthless as a savage. Half of the year he sleeps like a great animal, but in the winter he is continually abroad, rushing down from his northern fastness and cruelly maltreating everyone he meets. His bitter breath withers the flowers and green leaves and turns the rivers to iron. The South Wind had a beautiful little daughter whose father was the sun. Dark-eyed, gentle, and tender, she was one of the softest and most beautiful of all the spirits. Travelling far south one cold day in winter, the North Wind saw her playing by the shores of a California sea. He fell in love with her at once and determined to carry her off. So he blew his breath over the land till the lonely South Wind was faint and trembling and the little daughter lay helpless and shivering on the sand. Then he swept down on his great wings and caught her up and bore her northward. The South Wind struggled, but was too faint to rise.

"The West Wind saw him and guessed what he was up to. Darting after, he flew to her rescue and at last caught the North Wind up. And here, they say, somewhere in these mountains, a terrible battle was fought, the West Wind striking at the North Wind with his vigorous, young wings, and the North Wind trying to buffet him back. The Indians tell of that battle to this day—how the mountains shook and trembled with the beating of mighty wings, how great trees were swept away like blades of grass, and some of the hills even wrenched out of place.

"The West Wind would have been no match for the great North Wind, but the latter was weary with his long flight and encumbered with the weight of the little maiden; and at last the West Wind managed to strike and beat him so often about the head that he was glad enough to give in, and bruised and beaten, swept off, bellowing, to his northern home, leaving the little daughter of the South Wind where she had fallen when he could hold her no longer.

"The West Wind bent over her and saw that she was very beautiful, but, alas! her lovely eyes had been pierced in the struggle by the beating wings and she was quite blind. One of her poor little wings, too, was forever broken and useless. She could never fly again. The West Wind sighed as he saw her and took her in his arms. He felt that he must find a home for her, now that she could no longer live in the air as wind spirits do. So he called upon the Mighty Spirit who builds mountains and he asked him to make a home for the little crippled thing, and the Mountain Spirit stretched out his hand and made just here this lonely mountain castle in the heart of the Rockies so strong and impregnable without that even the North Wind could not get through the walls, but warm and lovely and full of beautiful rooms and chambers within; and here the South Wind's little daughter lives safe forever. Sometimes, they say, she climbs to one of the turrets and turns her face to the south; and sometimes, especially on spring nights, she is restless and she steals out afoot and feels her way down the mountain sides and a little way over the prairies, and in the morning they know she has been there, for the snow is all gone. The air is warm and sweet and gentle, and the flowers are getting ready to bloom. The little daughter's name is Chinook."

As the veteran finished the story, a puff of white smoke trailed through the valley below. It was the afternoon train and the signal for us to descend if we were to reach camp for supper. So with a last look at Castle Mountain we started downward.

———o———

Banks pay 4 per cent. interest, but look what we save you—anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent. on every Made-to-measure Suit.—H. Pughe, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, 4292 Main Street.

FROM SPECULATION TO CONSTRUCTION

Main Street, the Highroad of Greater Vancouver, is Falling on Better Days

Main street, from False Creek to the Fraser River, is developing more rapidly this summer than ever before. At Ninth and Tenth avenues two great steel and concrete buildings are going up, and throughout the entire distance of the thoroughfare there is marked building activity.

Towards the River, that portion of Main street which a few months ago passed through an absolutely unsettled district is today taking on the appearance of the nucleus of a city in itself.

At the corner of Twenty-ninth avenue, Hans Hallberg has erected a splendid row of stores, one of which has been leased for a long term to Messrs Sloan and Allen, grocers. In the Twenty-fifth avenue section a half-dozen new buildings have been built, and they are being occupied by retail merchants who find the consumers of South Vancouver good people to do business with.

From Fifteenth avenue to Twenty-fifth such splendid buildings as the Sydney Apartments, owned by John R. Peach, have gone up in the past few months. Street Brothers are building a half-dozen new stores on Main street.

Every indication is that the trunk high-road is growing out of the hands of the ruthless land speculators, to fall under the direction of constructive men. From now hence Main street property will increase in value according to its capacity for the production of revenue. This fact has probably given an impetus to building operations on Main street, and has rendered Main street frontage more valuable today than at any other previous time.

———o———

An Inquiry or an Invitation

Elbert Hubbard, of East Aurora, New York, the head of the Roycrofter community, lectured one time in Toronto. Hubbard drew a big audience and his message was listened to with intense interest.

After the lecture, the Rev. Dr. Shearer met Hubbard as he left the platform. The doctor was not wearing his clerical garb. Hubbard and Shearer chatted for a few minutes, when the moral reformer asked casually, "Do you drink, Mr. Hubbard?"

"What is this," asked the versatile Elbert, "an inquiry or an invitation?"

———o———

The value of criticism turns on whether the critic views the subject from the sewer, the gutter, a second-storey window, the roof of a skyscraper, an aeroplane, or from the moon.

* * *

Instead of hitching your wagon to a star, suppose you just get in touch with the good-roads movement.—The "Philistine."

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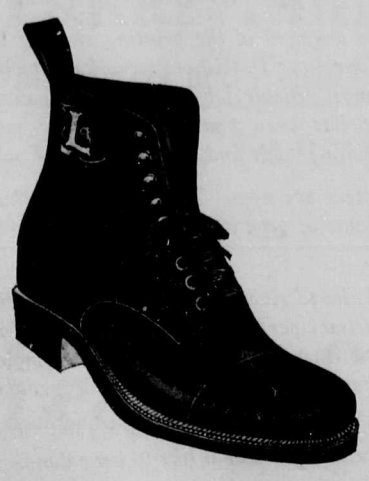

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Space will not permit of a long list of prices, but below will be found a few of our regular everyday prices—not Saturday Specials, but EVERYDAY PRICES.

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Soft Shoes in tan, patent vamp.....35c
Soft Soles, in black, red, tan and white.....50c

CHILDREN'S

1-strap Tan Slippers.....75c
1-strap Tan and Black.....1.00
Shoes in red, black and tan.....1.00 and 1.15

GIRLS'

Dongola, patent tip.....2.00
Vici, patent tip.....2.25
Best Box Calf School Shoes.....2.00 and 2.25
Best Tan Button, with tassel, sells everywhere for 2.50, for 2.35

BOYS'

School Shoes from.....1.50, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 3.00 to 4.00

WOMEN'S

Tan Calf Button Oxfords.....4.00
Tan Calf Lace Oxfords.....3.50
Patent Calf Lace Oxfords, sell everywhere for 4.00 for.....3.50
Shoes, plain toe, mother's comfort.....2.00
1-strap Dongola Slippers.....1.50

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:: THE SQUARE-HEAD ::

By Gordon Johnstone

Svenborg was the big "square-head"—the only one on our job. In the pocket of his jumpers the little green card of Local No. 40, Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union, told you that all dues were checked, and that he was in "good standing."

Believe me, buddie, this same tow-head was a wonder. No three men on the works could throw a piece of steel around the way he could, and no three wanted any part of him when he was mad. Six feet two of bones and meat is something to be avoided when it goes on the rampage. Yet he was gentle enough, and could be "kidded" to death, providing you didn't get over the border of his good nature.

We were working in a gang of "rough-necks," he and I, shooting up a new office building on Fifth Avenue. In fact, we were almost ready to throw the doors open to the masons and plasterers. I was on the riveting bunch overhead; Svenborg was "pushing"—sub-bossing—a little crowd on the big, stiff-legged derrick below. From where I sat I could see him throwing his enormous shoulders against a piece of steel that didn't budge to please him, and the line of profanity he used was worthy of a better cause.

But that square-head had a soft spot—a real eiderdown soft spot, with big blue eyes and hair the color of a banana. She was a little German nurse-maid called Freda—I learned her name afterward—and every day about the same time she would pass the job. Then Svenborg would sit up and take a little gruel. She always stopped on the sidewalk opposite, and between you and me it wasn't the great steel-framed building going up in the air that interested her.

And with her was the boy—a shaver whose father was a millionaire. On such occasions the square-head would show off just a bit. Climbing on a heap of girders, he would survey the crowd a la Napoleon, and shed orders like a widow squeezing tears from a handkerchief. His English flowed pure as the food laws. No eloquent bursts of profanity for Teutonic ears! When she had gone, after having had one heroic view of his great hulk, Svenborg would fall back into the even tenor of his five-fifty per day.

It went on for weeks, and once in a while the boy would venture over and ask questions—but never Freda. She stayed on her side of the street, looking wistfully across. When the boy returned, she would throw the square-head a smile, and then they'd amble away together.

Svenborg got into the habit of watching for her every morning. When he thought it was time for her to appear, he would pull out his dollar watch and consult it. The gang still continued to kid him; but only one man ever dared to speak to the little nurse-girl, and we carried him around the corner to get his broken wing set.

This is how it happened. Murray, a fresh little riveter, was on the ground floor talking with his "bucker-up"—helper—when the girl came along. Not knowing anything of Svenborg's affairs, he attempted to flirt with her. If she saw him at all, she ignored him.

Then Murray, the unquenchable, hailed the girl.

"Hello, sweetheart!" he said, waving his hat.

Svenborg, swinging the big crane around, stopped dead. The red blood jumped up in his face, and he called Matthews.

"Watch that," he said, pointing at the steel in the air.

Brushing a couple of laborers aside as if they were paper soldiers, he strode over, grabbed Murray by the seat of his trousers and the nape of his neck, and lifted him clean over his head. With a guttural Norwegian oath, he hurled the kicking form twenty feet into a corner, turned on his heel, and walked back to work. The girl threw him a look of thanks, and went away.

After that, when Murray returned from his enforced vacation, he gave Svenborg and the girl all the room they wanted. Murray had changed. We told him how glad we were to have him back, and secretly rejoiced in his chastened spirit. An acrobatic flight through the air and a heavy thump in a corner are a splendid recipe for putting the fear of God in a man's heart.

Svenborg continued to shoot steel to the bunch above, and Freda to pass by on her morning stroll. They had reached the stage where she bowed sweetly, and in return he would make an awkward attempt at lifting his hat. I watched the little love-story unwinding itself as smooth as a ball of silk.

The kid and the square-head had become great friends. Svenborg made it a regular thing to buy a big red apple every morning on his way to work, and to shove it into the lad's pocket. Not that that kid needed apples, being born with a golden pippin in his mouth; but all kids were alike to Svenborg, and all kids were fond of apples.

As I said, Freda never crossed the street. She would stand on the curb and smile, and to Svenborg that smile was the sunrise. Then the day began. The birds woke with selections of grand opera, and the night watchman went home and to bed.

It was a rosy world those days, and from my roost on the Eiffel Tower I noticed that Svenborg was fast losing that beautiful flow of profanity which had made him the envy of Local No. 40. A portentous evolution was going on before my eyes. I felt like Darwin when he first stumbled upon the trail of my long-lost, long-tailed, antediluvian grandfather.

Svenborg now brushed his hair every morning, and wore his hat far back on his head, so that you could see the part. The climax came when he turned up with a new suit of overalls and a clean pair of light yellow gloves. In my surprise I dropped a hot rivet upon my bucker-up, and almost tumbled into the street a mile below. Believe me, buddie, there was something in the air besides the birds.

Glancing down the avenue, I saw Freda and the boy turn the corner.

"Now," I laughed, "he'll surely make an impression!"

I looked at my watch. They were ahead of time. Svenborg was busy putting the chain around a big angle-iron.

"My," I thought, "he's dirtying those yellow kids! If I wait long enough, I'll find him wiping his hands on those pretty overalls."

The steel swung into the air, and Svenborg jumped on a pile of dirt to watch it. The engine snorted and chugged. I could see the boy running along on our side of the street in the direction of the square-head. I shouted a warning, but the high wind carried my voice away. Svenborg had his eyes on the load, and the boy was almost under it.

Again I shouted. Why couldn't he hear? If anything should give—

R-r-p! R-r-rip! The steel slipped through the chain like an eel through your fingers. I clutched the column and yelled. Svenborg saw the boy when the load was just over him. With a cry, he flung himself on the little fellow and bore him to the ground. The steel fell straight across his back, crushing them both to the earth. The crowd lifted it off, and pulled the lad out, more scared than hurt.

Murray, with the tenderness of a woman, raised Svenborg's head and laid it in Freda's lap. Another rough-neck ran around the corner to telephone for an ambulance.

There was no need. Svenborg had taken his "time" and gone on to another job. Murray—fresh Murray—forgetting everything, threw himself on a pile of iron and sobbed like a kid.

The heart of a rough-neck passeth understanding.

Kipling's Training

A well-known American author told this story not long ago :

In 1899 I met Rudyard Kipling in London, and he and I became great chums. On one occasion I asked him how he had learned the art of concise expression and of packing so much meaning into a few words. Then he divulged the secret.

"When I was in India working on a newspaper," he explained, "it was my business to fill exactly two columns in each issue of the paper. The fellow who had done the work before me had been in the habit of collecting enough real news to fill that space, but it was awfully hot in India, and I soon saw it would be too much trouble to run around getting up the material. Consequently, I decided to write a fiction story for each issue.

"I did that, and usually what I wrote in the first place exceeded the two columns in length. I then had to cut it down and condense it so as to make it fit. In this way I learned the art of conciseness and of making a few words say much."

Not Reliably Informed

The gentleman who wore evening clothes and the remnants of a jag at nine o'clock in the morning was clinging to the footboard of a crowded surface car in Chicago. As the car rounded a sharp curve with a jerk, the person in the incongruous apparel fell quickly and heavily to the cobble-stones. He was picked up by the strong hands of the conductor and about twenty passengers.

"Collision?" he asked, in a dignified tone of voice.

"No," said the conductor.

"Off the track?" further questioned the victim of the accident.

"No," said the conductor.

"Well," concluded he of the jag, "if I had known that, I wouldn't have gotten off."

Heroism and Humor

That all Englishmen do not appreciate our history is the belief of a well-known Ottawa newspaperman. In support of this, he tells the story of the dandified, monocled Britisher who was shown the battlefield of Lundy's Lane.

"Ah! What have we here?" asked the Englishman, looking at the imposing pile.

He was informed that it was the General Brock Monument.

"How high is it?" he asked.

He was told. Then, seeing a flat stone near him, he inquired :

"And what have we here?"

"That," explained his guide, "commemorates the spot where one of General Brock's officers fell."

The tourist glanced up to the top of the monument, took another look at the tablet, and remarked sagely :

"Ah, I see. Of course, it killed him instantly."

Sir Wilfrid's Interview

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier started to tour the West in 1910, the reception accorded him by the "Winnipeg Telegram," the paper owned by Honorable Bob Rogers, upon his arrival in the prairie metropolis, was anything but kindly. Sir Wilfrid arrived on the Twelfth of July, and the "Telegram" did not hesitate to dwell upon religious subjects along with other criticisms of the old chief.

One of the "Telegram" reporters, now engaged in newspaper work in Vancouver, approached Sir Wilfrid at the Royal Alexandra Hotel for an interview.

"What paper do you represent?" asked Sir Wilfrid, politely.

"The 'Winnipeg Telegram,'" replied the scribe.

"God forgive you, my son," said Sir Wilfrid.

The minister of a certain parish in Scotland was walking one misty night through a street in the village, when he fell into a deep hole. There was no ladder by which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for help. A laborer passing heard his cries, and, looking down, asked who he was. The minister told him, whereupon the laborer remarked : "Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. You'll no be needed afore Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday nicht."

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To Our Readers

IN turning out a Printing Job, two things are essential. As printing is one of the finest of the Arts, it is necessary that the men who do the work be much more than mere mechanics. A printer may be a most capable man, yet if he has not the tools, his efficiency will count for little.

The men engaged in the printing shop of the Greater Vancouver Publishers were hand-picked from the most reliable job offices in Vancouver. This shop has been equipped with the most modern printing tools and devices.

The presses are new. The faces of the hundreds of fonts of type in our cases are clean-cut and fresh.

We will aim to give work turned out from this office a distinct personality. The Greater Vancouver Publishers' Shop is the first complete printing plant to be opened in South Vancouver.

We should be able to give you a good "deal" on any printing you would like to have done.

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Main Street and Ferris Road

Lots Cleared

South Vancouver's Water Supply

With the approach of the hot weather it is most desirable there should be no waste of water in the municipality, although there need be no apprehension in regard to the supply. Under the energetic supervision of Mr. Mullett, the interests of residents in this particular are well looked after. Energetic steps are being taken to considerably augment the present service. During the two weeks ending Saturday last, the municipality of South Vancouver expended no less a sum than $57,419.68 on the water service, according to the report submitted by Superintendent Mullett, of the Waterworks Department, to the Fire and Light Committee. The cost of the new pump (which arrived here last Saturday) is not included in this estimate, as the bill has not yet been received. The pump itself is capable of pumping 576,000 gallons a day. It has been taken to Central Park and tested, and proved very satisfactory.

The New Well

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new well now being bored on the C. P. R. property. When the well had been dug to a depth of 20ft. it was found that the water supply was so great that the pumps were unable to control it. This is eminently satisfactory. The quantity now being pumped from the well is 800,000 gallons per day, of which 195 gallons a minute are directed into the mains and 200 a minute into the ditches as dirty water. A supply of timber to wall in the sides and bottom of the well has been supplied to the Superintendent, at his request, and this will enable him to furnish a largely augmented water supply to the higher levels of the city. It needs an exceptional pressure to carry the water through the mains to supply such a widespread area as that of South Vancouver. The water from the new well is absolutely pure, and there is every indication of an almost inexhaustible supply.

"Waste Not, Want Not!"

Mr. Mullett, in his report, draws attention to the fact that owing to trouble with the present pump—which no one could possibly have foreseen—the supply just recently became somewhat slack. This was more especially the case in the higher levels. Consequently he had caused the use of water on gardens, lawns, and sidewalks to be restricted. He gives an emphatic denial to the statement made by Mr. Whelpton, of the School Board, that the six hundred pupils of the Lord Selkirk school had been without water, and states that never since the school was built had that institution been short of water. Included in the report is a statement to the effect that there are, up to date, 5659 miles of water mains, supplying 28,250 persons, and that with the aid of the new pump and the use of the wells at present under construction there is every reason to believe there will be a pure and abundant supply for the future. In this assurance the municipality has an asset the value of which cannot be overestimated. This, however, is no justification for waste or for those who leave taps running for want of thought or neglect, and fail in their duty to the rest of the community.

PROGRESS IN SOUTH HILL

Fraser Street is Forging Forward as a Business District

Throughout South Vancouver there is no district that is progressing more rapidly than that contiguous to Fraser Street. Among the new buildings that were completed in the neighborhood of South Hill during last week is the large block which has been erected by the Barker Drug Company, a South Vancouver enterprise that now owns several splendid drug stores.

The new building at South Hill has been built substantially and represents an investment of more than $10,000. One portion of the ground floor will be occupied by one of the Barker Drug Stores. Splendid suites of rooms have been arranged on the second floor as quarters for a physician. The Barker Block on Fraser Street is situated at the corner of Forty-eighth Avenue.

Boy's Essay on "The Baby"

A baby is a man or woman as they first enter the world, and is sometimes called a infant, and they bring plenty of joy to its parents.

Babies need much care because the bones are not strong enough for the baby to be used naturally.

When a baby is a few months old a malecart is wanted so as to give it some fresh air, and it has to be nursed till it can crawl about the floor. Most women like babies very much and wouldn't do without them.

When first it is born it is very teisey and begins to cry, and they are enough to make anyone mad. It also needs a lot of care, for it will enhail any disease.

Baby is the pet of the family, especially mother, who, if the baby is a boy he becomes her darling boy in after years.

When baby is about four years old it is briched if it is a boy, but if it is a girl she remains in her same clothes.

To look after a baby is very awkward if you ain't used to it, for they jump and kick and have to be carefully handled.

It is crisined when it is old enough to eat solid food.

Some babies are very tiresome and have to be nutritiously looked after.

My father told me he came in a little blue box, but learned men say we came from monkeys.

If the mother trys to learn it to walk very early it will make them bandy.

My baby is a dear little thing.

A Startler

A teacher was giving a lesson in "Tonic Sol-fa" to a class of infants. She sang a note and then said, "Now children, who can tell me what that sounds like?"

Dead silence reigned, and the note and question were repeated, and this time a small boy, with a look of sudden inspiration on his face, raised his hand and said, "The fog-horn!"

AMUSING ADS.

Like the funny answers given by the school child, which have become known as "howlers," the advertisements in daily papers are often extremely, though unintentionally, funny. In these advertisements the meaning is usually clear, but the construction has given a funny turn to the idea expressed.

A clothing house advertised "Blue men's striped shirts at 39 cents."

The "Want" advertisement column appears the richest field of fun, as is shown by the following advertisements, many of which appeared in Canadian papers :

Wanted—A waitress to sleep at home; no Sunday work.

Wanted—A girl to operate a typewriter with references.

Wanted—An experienced man to run a saw-mill out of town.

A young lady wishes her passage to Europe. Willing to take care of children and a good sailor.

Wanted, for ——— Methodist Church, an organist and boy to blow the same.

Wanted, for Alberta, a man to take care of horses who can speak German.

Wanted—Saleslady in corsets and flannels.

Wanted—Women to sew on buttons on the top flat of the ——— building.

A dog by a young man with pointed ears.

Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

Wanted—A boy to be inside and partly outside the store.

Wanted—Flat for manufacturer about 100ft. long and 40ft. wide.

Apartments Wanted—Bed-sitting rooms wanted by gentleman with folding doors.

Room wanted by a student with light and heat.

Wanted rooms (3) by young couple with both kinds of gas.

Wanted—Good milch cows by an elderly lady with short horns.

In an English paper there appeared, under the heading, "Startling News," the following : Corns cured after suffering twenty-one years with ——— Corn Cure.

A Nice, Gentle Job

In Jack London's famous story, "The Sea Wolf," the hero is none other than Captain Alexander MacLean, of Vancouver, as a great many Vancouver people very well know. The captain is a typical sea-rover, though he confines himself very much to land in these days—and to Canadian soil not altogether from preference. The Captain went up to the Hotel Vancouver one day, when construction on the western section of the Grand Trunk Pacific was being started. He met W. A. Harkin, the newspaperman, in the lobby of the hotel.

"I want to find Jack Stewart," said the captain to Mr. Harkin. Then he told why he wanted to see Mr. Stewart. "I want a nice, soft job," said MacLean, "with the Foley, Welch and Stewart outfit."

So Jack Stewart was eventually located.

Harkin introduced the captain to the big railroad contractor, and explained that Mac wanted "a nice, gentle job on construction."

"Just so," said Stewart, "and what particular line of work would you be likely to require?"

"Well," said the Sea Wolf, twisting his long dagger-like moustache, "I was thinkin' that I might be able to get the contract of freightin' dennamite up the Skeena!"

Making Flies

The following conversation took place between a little fellow of four and his mother :

"Mamma, who made the lions and the elephants?"

"God, my dear," she answered.

"And did He make the flies, too?"

"Yes, my dear," replied his mother.

The little chap paused a while, as if pondering the matter over, and then said, "Fiddlin' work making flies!"

Brahms dined one day with one of his fanatic admirers, and the latter, knowing the master's predilection for fine wine, had a bottle of renowned quality brought to the table toward the end of the repast.

"This," he exclaimed, "is the Brahms among my wines!"

The guest sipped of it, saying : "Excellent, wonderful! Now bring on your Beethoven!"

G. E. McBride & Co.

In the Spring a housewife's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of paint. Paint covereth a multitude of sins. Rickety is the house that is not painted properly. Paint yours—and your neighbor paints his fence, too

If you don't set the example in painting and beautifying your place, the whole street is apt to go to the dogs.

We are pushing paints. We are handling SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINTS. We are selling the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS to particular people.

We sell SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS at our Main Street Store. We sell SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS at our Fraser Street Store. South Vancouver people are the kind of customers who insist on SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS.

There is only one thing that is as necessary to a front verandah as a fresh coat of paint. That one thing is a hammock. Young men have been known to write sonnets on the HAMMOCKS that are sold in the McBRIDE STORES.

When you have painted the inside of the house and have given the kitchen a coat of enamel, let us supply you with SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.

We will sell you the best STOVES that can be bought anywhere in the country.

We carry everything in HARDWARE, from tacks upward.

We carry the clean and easily-kept-clean ENAMEL KITCHEN UTENSILS.

All in all, our Stores are pretty well stocked with every article that comes under the head of hardware.

Corner

Sixteenth Avenue and Main Street

Phone: Fairmont 899

Corner 49th Ave. & Fraser Street

The Leading City Lumber Co.

¶ On the North Arm of the Fraser River, the LEADING CITY LUMBER COMPANY occupies one of the best sites in the best manufacturing locality in the West.

¶ The LEADING CITY LUMBER COMPANY is South Vancouver's newest industry.

¶ Mr. A. F. Fawcett and his associates have invested $25,000 in the mill, which will form the nucleus of a great industry.

¶ The LEADING CITY LUMBER COMPANY is prepared to take orders for carload lots of sash and door kiln dried stock.

Mill and Office: South Vancouver, B. C.

The Western Investment Co.

When investing in Realty Holdings in Collingwood or vicinity, consult our listings and buy at prices that are right. Our listings include several of the best properties in the district.

Insure your home against fire. We represent substantial companies.

Loans on good security.

J. B. Appleby, Manager

The Economy Market

Nothing gives better satisfaction to the members of a family than meat which is fresh, tender, and bought at prices which are right. Our meats are specially selected to meet all these requirements.

Saturday Specials

Choice Pot Roast, by the piece .....12½c per lb.
Round Steak .....2 lb. for 35c
Boiling Beef ..... 8c and 10c a lb.
Wilson's Royal Ham and Bacon .....20c a lb.

Butter, Eggs and Fresh Vegetables

Fred Scott Joyce Street

COLLINGWOOD EAST Phone : Collingwood 61

R. FLACK - LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR

TAILOR TO THE SOUTH VANCOUVER POLICE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER CITIZENS' BAND

Corner Grant and Westminster Roads
EAST COLLINGWOOD

Before having your House Wired get in touch with

J. TRIPP

Electrician, Collingwood E. and Central Park

All orders promptly attended to The price is right

Large Lots

No. 1 Road and Grant (Close to Park)

$100 below any other property in this vicinity. Small cash payment. These lots are cleared, and some have been resold at nearly double the price originally bought at.

Westminster Road

Double corner on Westminster Road, near Park Avenue. Cleared. Splendid Business Site. Away below market value.

The widening and paving of Westminster Road is now an assured fact, and prices will soon be on the jump. Get in and buy now.

J. B. Todrick

& Company

CORNER PARK AVENUE AND WESTMINSTER ROAD

Phone : Collingwood 13R

South Vancouver the Mecca for Renters who are Burdened

Landlordism Scarcely Exists on the North Arm Slope---A City of Homes---And There are a Thousand Acres of Cheap Residential Sites yet to Choose From

On the Vancouver peninsula there is only one district left where men earning small incomes may own their own homes, their own gardens, and raise their own chickens. This chosen spot is South Vancouver.

It has been said that South Vancouver is the home of the "Full-dinner-pail brigade," and there is much in this. It has been said that South Vancouver is the "Bedroom of Vancouver Proper."

Where there is prosperity among the working people, many churches and schools are to be found. Some fifteen thousand children attend the South Vancouver public schools. Five years ago the attendance was less than five hundred.

New churches are being built on the most prominent corners throughout the district, and congregations which worshipped at little missions and chapels a few years ago today support stately edifices.

South Vancouver is increasing in population at the rate of something like a thousand a month.

A Typical South Vancouver Home

:: All Things Shall Pass Away ::

At the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Main street there is a little building scarcely more than twelve feet square. Two years ago it was built, and at that time the Twenty-fourth avenue section was a sylvan glade, not the pretty bungalow district it is today. When the tiny roof was placed on the house, there was unfurled above it a banner with the inevitable device,

REAL ESTATE : WE HANDLE THE BEST

There was many a pound of smoking tobacco consumed within the portals of that little office. Of that there is not a question, and many a land deal was put through over the minute unvarnished fir counter.

Those men who saw Vancouver in her infancy and made profit out of the foresight of investors from outside are being superseded in their little offices by the men who do plumbing and wiring, the small grocers and provision merchants, tobacconists and newsdealers.

Soon these little band-box realty offices will have disappeared, and in ten years' time one of them, if saved and placed in some museum, would be of just as much interest as that photograph of one of the first real estate offices in Vancouver conducted by J. W. Horne, now many times a millionaire, which was situated in the hollow of a great cedar tree.

A South Vancouver Street Three Years Ago

The Same District a Few Months Since

Today, over the door of the place, there is this sign,

PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC FITTINGS

As it is at the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Main street, so is it throughout South Vancouver and Greater Vancouver. The halcyon days of the small real estate operator are passing away. In these times the land business is being hedged into stately office apartments on prominent corners throughout the Peninsula.

"YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL"

A company of Edinburgh students were starting for Glasgow on a football excursion, and meant to have a carriage to themselves. At the last moment, however, just as the train was starting, in hastened an old woman.

One of the young fellows, thinking to get rid of her easily, remarked :

"My good woman, this is a smoking-car, don't you know?"

"Well, well," answered the woman; "never mind. I'll mak' it dae." And she took a seat.

As the train started the word was passed round, "Smoke her out." All the windows were closed accordingly, every student produced a pipe, and soon the car was filled with a dense cloud of tobacco-smoke. So foul was the air that at last one of the boys began to feel ill. As he took his pipe from his mouth and settled back into his seat the old woman leaned forward to him.

"If you are dune, sir," she said in a wheedling tone, "wad ye kindly gie me a bit draw? I came awa' in sic a haste I forgot mine."—Sheffield Telegraph.

———o———

"That's a beautiful girl you have in your store," said the man acquaintance. "I have seen her in the window several days as I passed."

"She isn't an employee," the milliner answered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat."

* * *

There is nothing so terrible in life as to be annexed by the wrong party.

* * *

Don't waste time regretting time that has been wasted.

FRED ARCHER

His Phone Line and the Panama Canal Will Open Together

Fred Archer, the man who owns the South Side Furniture Store, quite a large establishment on Main street, says that he is impatient for the opening of the Panama Canal.

"For I figure," says Mr. Archer, "that by the time the canal is opened, the British Columbia Telephone Company will have my 'phone put in."

Mr. Archer says that he applied for a writ of habeas corpus on a telephone instrument some months ago, but his South Vancouver citizenship has interfered with the company showing any despatch in the matter.

———o———

One of the most amusing "breaks" made in setting type was that on a Toronto paper at the time of the unveiling of the late Sir John A. Macdonald's statue in Queen's Park. Sir John, as is well known, so often wore a red rose that it became known as his choice among flowers for the button-hole. The paper referred to tried to say that many leading Conservatives standing about the monument wore the red rose so characteristic of the late chieftain. But the typesetting machine made "rose" read "nose."

* * *

It was a dripping London day, and the driver had just stopped his bus to allow a Parsee in a red turban to alight.

"What sort of chap is that?" asked the driver of an English passenger.

"He's a Parsee—worshipper of the sun," was the reply.

"Worships the sun," repeated the shivering driver. "I suppose he comes 'ere to 'ave a rest."

J. D. Fraser & Co.

We carry Special Lines of the finest
GROCERIES AND FLOUR
We also carry Hay and all kinds of Feed

Phone our store (Collingwood 25), or call. Our delivery service is prompt.

COLLINGWOOD EAST

J. POWE

Boots and Shoes:

OUR BOOTS and SHOES are the last word in footwear, and are made by the leading Canadian manufacturers. They combine all the qualities of comfort, durability and style which mark the recognized lines. Our prices are below the best prices of the city. Visit this store and we will convince you.

Gents' Furnishings:

All the latest lines are included in our stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, which have been carefully selected. See us for furnishings which indicate the well-dressed and groomed man.

Collingwood East - Joyce Street

EAST COLLINGWOOD

Carleton Sash and Door Factory

(Opposite Carleton School on Westminster Road)

Equipped with up-to-date machinery.
Every order receives our prompt attention.
First-class work done.

CITY PRICES

Pioneer Dry Goods Store

J. BRINNEN, Prop.

COMPLETE LINE OF
LADIES', GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S
WARES, NOTIONS, ETC.

JOYCE ROAD, COLLINGWOOD EAST

Ruffell and Tallyn

Nothing is more satisfying to the housewife than groceries which embrace all the best lines for table and pantry use. Our groceries are the kind that satisfy.

Collingwood East - Joyce Street

FOR SALE

A 9-room House on 66-foot lot, for $3,600. $600 cash, balance in 3 years.

This is a snap : A Double Corner one Block off the Boundary Road for $850. $100 cash; balance in 2 years.

A 33-foot lot on the Westminster Road, all cleared and in grass, for $1000. $100 cash, and $30 every 3 months.

GEORGE HORNING, Central Park

Oben & Jackson

CENTRAL PARK, B. C. Phone : Collingwood 15R

Extensive Listings of Acreage and Lots. Houses to Rent
Loans and Insurance

SEE US FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

J. Shaw E. Chell

Shaw and Chell

LUMBER MERCHANTS

All Kinds of Building Material

CENTRAL PARK

Collingwood

is Going to be the Centre of a Great City

Prices in this district will advance and advance, and then advance, and we will think with wonder of the time that we could buy at present prices.

Share the prosperity of this district by buying a lot in one of our new subdivisions.

See the Back Page

BAILEY, TELFORD & CO. LTD.

317 Pender West Collingwood East

Wm. H. KENT & SON

Real Estate Agents

COLLINGWOOD EAST—Joyce Street

When you're out to speculate,
Houses, Lots, and Real Estate,
Keep your weather eye on KENT:
Ease expense, STOP paying rent.
Now's the time to choose your site—
Trade with us— our terms are right;
& our Poultry Ranches, too—
Surely they look good to you!
Opportunity is knocking,
Not to heed is simply shocking.

Watch our list for fine buys in these very select districts.

A bargain that will not come your way every day: 2-room dwelling, with furniture, on large corner, 99ft. road. $800. $310 cash, balance $15 a month.

Our Bridge Street and River Road Properties are gilt-edged buys. Lots from $550.

Special terms to builders

Good Building Lot, 40ft., close to school, $750. Easy terms.

Phone: Collingwood 18. P.O. Box 22, Collingwood

Branch Office: River Road and Ash Street, Eburne

For Sale or Exchange

A nice new 5-room Bungalow just off Westminster Road, on Earles Road (Right at the car terminus).

Would consider trade as part payment

Black & McDonnell

418 Abbott Street Phone: Sey. 6377

Branch Office: Westminster and Wales Rd.
Phone: Collingwood 52

T. Craig - Fresh Meats of all descriptions at prices that are right.

Collingwood East **Westminster Road**

Just a Minute!

If it is Sash and Doors you want, consult

Clements & Tufnail

The Collingwood Sash and Door Factory

Collingwood West

Station

We keep a full stock of Sash, Doors, Frames, and Sheet Glass.

Be sure and get our prices before placing your order.

Estimates cheerfully furnished at any time.

Thank You

Collingwood Ratepayers Ask for Better Water System

Council to be Urged to Join in With the City of Vancouver in Increasing Efficiency of Present Service

It is a very encouraging state of affairs when ratepayers and householders display an amount of interest such as has been shown at recent meetings of the Ward I Ratepayers' Association. Ratepayers' Associations, unfortunately, do not always engender the greatest amount of interest in civic matters, but the association of Ward I is to be congratulated upon the manner in which it is seeking knowledge upon matters pertaining to the public weal, and its anxiety to suggest and put forward movements designed to achieve things in the interest of South Vancouver.

Until the past few weeks the Ratepayers' Association of Ward I has not been an active association. Such an organization was in existence, but its activities were not marked. What it lacked in interest in the past, however, has been more than made up by its redoubled efforts in the last week or two. A little over a week ago the association was brought to life again with a large membership, and since then there has been renewed interest in public questions. A meeting of the association was held on Monday night of this week, when the membership was increased to nearly fifty.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed at this meeting, one of the questions which was thoroughly discussed being the water supply of South Vancouver and methods whereby it might be put on a more permanent and satisfactory basis. The feeling of the meeting was that the water system was open to many improvements, and a strong resolution was drawn up urging the necessity upon the council of taking immediate steps to have it brought up to a better standard. One of the principal speakers of the evening was Mr. Geo. Rae, who told the meeting that the plan he suggested at the present time was considerably in advance of the water scheme which he advocated in 1907. In view of the fact that South Vancouver would at some near date be a part of the City of Vancouver, it was his opinion that any plan of making the water system of South Vancouver more efficient could only be considered in the light of this fact. Accordingly, he thought that the council of South Vancouver should approach the council of the City of Vancouver and secure from them the privilege of joining with them in the expense of a large main from the falls on Seymour Creek to Burrard Inlet, going above the present highest intake of the City of Vancouver about 200ft. Also the council of South Vancouver should turn over to the city their record on Seymour Creek, in return for which they would receive an unlimited supply of water, sufficient to not only serve South Vancouver of today, but South Vancouver of years to come. By this method of joining the city South Vancouver would have a water pressure of about 100 pounds at its highest point, and certainly the low levels would have all the water required. He had been over the ground where South Vancouver was sinking wells at the present time, and it was his opinion that they would never serve the city satisfactorily.

The matter came in for a long discussion, in which Messrs. C. Bailey and J. B. Appleby and others expressed similar views, and a strongly worded resolution was passed, to be sent to the council.

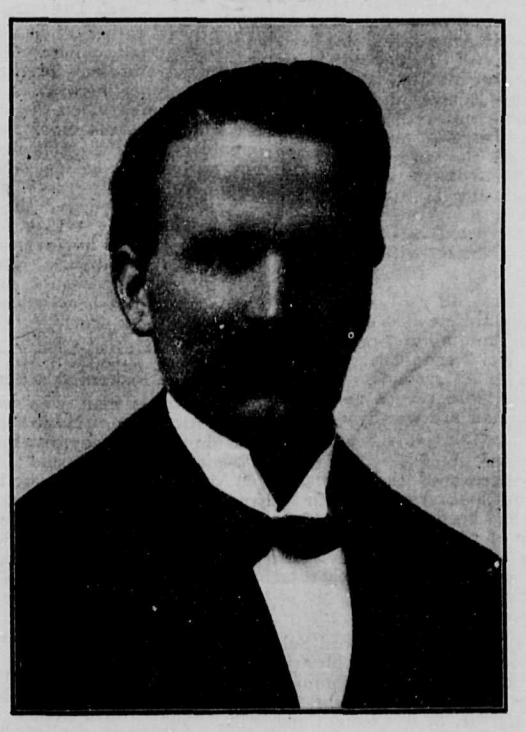
On a motion of Messrs. Appleby and Flack it was decided that the association pledge its support to the Westminster Road Improvement Association in its efforts to have Westminster road permanently improved and paved. In this connection the association also placed itself on record as approving of the generosity of Reeve Weart and Council of Burnaby in turning over to South Vancouver its share of the $70,000 voted by the government for the improvement of the road this year, with the understanding that Burnaby will get the grant next year.

President Black, of the Westminster Road Improvement Association, was present at the meeting, and thanked the members for the kindly interest they were taking in the improvement of this main thoroughfare, and gave as his opinion that the grant this year would complete about one-third of the permanent improvement of the road. It is expected that this work will be completed by the end of the summer.

Mr. J. Francis Bursill, who was made an honorary member of the association, invited the members to a smoker, to be held in the Bursill Library on the night of May 31. The invitation was accepted, with many thanks. A committee was appointed to provide a program for that evening, and many well-known artists will appear at this function.

It was decided to hold the regular meetings of the association on the first Friday of each month in Carleton Hall, and the first regular meeting will accordingly be held on June 7.

Mr. R. C. Hodgson



Mr. Hodgson is one of the leading citizens of the Cedar Cottage centre. He has been for years President of the South Vancouver Board of Trade, and has always been identified with public affairs in South Vancouver. Mr. Hodgson has assisted and observed Greater Vancouver grow from a picturesque frontier village.

How To Do It

John was the squire's handy man. It fell to his lot occasionally to deliver presents of game from the laird to the parish minister on his way home, and as this took him about half a mile off his road he was getting rather tired of it, especially as there was no remuneration for his trouble.

One evening he was told off to deliver a brace of grouse, and on arrival at the manse he marched straight into the study, where the minister was engaged writing up his sermon for Sunday, banged the grouse down on the desk, and exclaimed, "Game from the laird, sir."

"John, John!" exclaimed the minister, "surely there is a nicer way of doing a thing than that."

John looked rather sheepish, and did not reply.

"Now, John," said the minister, "you sit down in my chair here, and I will endeavor to show you the proper way of handing over the present." He then retired from the study, and John seated himself.

Hearing a timid knock at the door John answered, "Come in," and the minister, entering, said, "The squire presents his compliments, and wishes you to accept this small present of game."

John, looking up rather surprised, smiled and answered, "Return my thanks to the squire, and please accept this half-crown for your trouble."

Plausible Explanation

George had been away on business for a week, and during that time he had sent Eva ten letters, six letter-cards, and twenty-seven picture postcards. Why, then, was there a touch of sadness in her greeting when he flew to her arms on his return?

"Dearest," he whispered, "what is the matter?"

"Oh, George," she said, "you didn't send me a kiss in your ninth letter."

"My precious," he replied; "that night I had steak and onions for dinner, and you wouldn't have liked a kiss after onions, would you?"

And, such is the unfathomable power of love, she was satisfied, and rested on him.

Cabby's Idea of a Lady

A cabman was summoned for using threats towards a lady, and his constant remark in Court was: "She ain't no lady."

"Do you know a lady when you see one?" asked the Judge.

"I do, your Honor. Last week a lady gave me a sovereign instead of a shilling, and I said to her, 'Beg pardon, madam, but you've give me a sovereign'; when she said, 'Well, you old fool, keep the change and go and get drunk.' That's what I calls a lady."

"It is hard for us who are accustomed to speak only English to pronounce some of the French words that are so commonly used."

"Oh, I don't think so."

"You don't? Well, how do you pronounce 'e-m-b-o-n-p-o-i-n-t?'"

"Fat!"

THE PATRON SAINT OF ANGLERS

Izaak Walton, the "father of angling," is one of the quaintest characters in literature.

He was born on August 9, 1593, and after acquiring a moderate competency as a London linen draper, he retired from business in 1643, and for forty years afterwards enjoyed the society of his books, his angle, and his friends, some of them among the most famous Englishmen of their times.

His Favorite Stream

Izaak Walton is the uncanonized patron saint of anglers, and to speak of Walton is to fall to praising him. As Charles Lamb says: "It might sweeten a man's temper at any time to read the 'Complete Angler'." Even plying his trade he used to take every opportunity "to go a-fishing with honest Nat and R. Roe." His favorite stream was the Lea, a river which has its source above Ware, in Hertfordshire, and gliding about the country to the northeast of London falls into the Thames a little above Blackwall.

Izaak Walton had begun authorship before he left his shop. His first writings were five biographies, brief yet full, written in sympathy yet with faithfulness, with reverence, modesty, and discretion. Not these lives, however, but "The Complete Angler for Contemplative Man's Recreation" won Walton's true title to fame. It was published in 1653, the year in which Oliver Cromwell was declared protector, and Walton lived to see it pass through four other editions.

Subject to Criticism

"The Angler" long ago took an undisputed place among English classics, and to speak of its abounding poetry, wisdom, and piety would be to repeat criticism which has passed into commonplace.

The advice which Walton gives for the treatment of live bait, as, for instance, the dressing of a frog with hook and wire, needle and thread, "using him as though you loved him—that is, harm him as little as you may possible, that he may live the longer," and the recommendation of a perch for taking pike as "the longest lived fish on the hook," have subjected him to the charge of cruelty. Hence Byron writes in "Don Juan" of:

"Angling, too, that solitary vice,
Whatever Izaak Walton sings or says;
The quaint, old cruel coxcomb, in his gullet,
Should have a hook, and a small trout to pull it."

The Spirit of Innocence.

Charles Lamb, in a letter to Coleridge, wrote: "Among all your quaint readings did you ever light upon 'Walton's Complete Angler'? I asked you the question once before; it breathes the very spirit of innocence, purity, and simplicity of heart. There are many choice old verses interspersed in it. It would Christianize every discordant angry passion. Pray make yourself acquainted with it."

Thomas Flatman, who died in 1872, pays the following poetic tribute to the noted angler:

"Happy old man! whose worth all mankind knows
Except thyself—who charitably shows
The ready way to virtue and to praise,
The way to many long and happy days."

Declaration in a Will

Blessed with fine health, Walton carried the vigor of manhood into old age. In the great frost of 1683, which covered the Thames with ice eleven inches thick, split oaks and forest trees and killed the hollies, and in which nearly all the birds perished, Izaak died in his ninety-first year. He was at the time on a visit to his daughter Anne at Winchester, and he was buried in Winchester cathedral. In a will made a few months before, he declared his belief to be, in all points of faith, "as the Church of England now professeth; a declaration of some consequences," he asserts, "on account of a very long and very true friendship with some of the Roman church."

Declined With Thanks

The small boy was dressed in football costume, composed of red, yellow, and green colors, and with a jaunty air he walked into the newspaper office and handed to the sporting editor a dirty scrap of paper.

On it was a brief account of a juvenile football match which had taken place that afternoon. Glancing at the report, the editorial eye caught the words, "Morgan kicked a magnificent goal, the finest ever seen on the ground."

"Who is Morgan?" asked the editor.

The youngster turned the thumb of his right hand proudly to his breast. "I am Morgan," he said, calmly.

Comfort in the Poor Box

An enthusiastic young minister, who followed one of the old type in a sleepy country village, was thumping the rostrum a good deal, and disturbed a spider which had found peaceful refuge in one of its crannies for many a day.

Wandering up the aisle, homeless, it was met by another spider, and the tale of woe was imparted.

"I can't stand this new minister, thumping and jumping about. I have lived in the pulpit for many years, but can't stay there any longer."

Said the second spider, actuated by a fine spirit of charity: "Come along with me, then; I haven't been disturbed for fifty years. I'm in the poor box."

AN INVESTMENT

HOW an investment of a few thousand dollars can be multiplied into several hundred thousand dollars in about twenty years, with very little risk.

This plan, followed by some of the most successful business men and investors of Great Britain and America, is based on the study of fundamental business conditions.

Buy a lot on Main Street, South Vancouver, pretty well on towards the River, or buy a bit of North Arm waterfront, or buy a residential property in Collingwood, Cedar Cottage, or any real property within the confines of South Vancouver.

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301 50th Avenue East
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BASEBALL

Northwestern League

Vancouver v. Portland

WEEK OF JUNE 3

Weekday games 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoons, 3 o'clock

LACROSSE

Vancouver vs. New Westminster--1912

VANCOUVER HOME GAMES:

June 1, June 15, July 1, July 20, August 3, August 17, August 24, and September 14.

Season tickets for above games, entitling holders to the same seats for every game, will be on sale at Harry Godfrey's Sporting Goods Store, 132 Hastings street West, on and after May 20.

Thornton Bros.

First-class Horseshoers and General Blacksmith Workers.

First Lane east of Main, between 25th and 26th Avenues

GO WITH THE BUNCH TO THE BRUNSWICK POOL ROOMS

Kenneth Fraser

ARCHITECT

520 Metropolitan Building

(Student at the Beaux Arts)

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

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

J. MULLETT,
Waterworks Superintendent

BANK OF VANCOUVER

Authorized Capital, $2,000,000

A general banking business conducted at all branches.

Special attention given to savings deposits. Interest allowed on savings accounts.

Cedar Cottage Branch

CASHION BROTHERS

The Cash Grocers

3 Stores

Main Store : Cedar Cottage Station Phone : Fairmont 1049

Branch No. 1 : Victoria Drive and 43rd Avenue Phone : Fraser 17

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Saturday Cash Specials:

B. C. Sugar ..... **$1.15 a sack**
20oz. Cream, 3 cans for 25c
7 bars of Soap for 20c
Cashion's special Butter ..... 2lbs for 75c
Cashion's special Tea ..... 35c a lb
Cashion's special Coffee ..... 35c a lb
Corn Flakes, 3 Pkts for 25c

We serve you best; we charge you less

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For Exchange

I have three Houses, close in, in Cedar Cottage for Exchange. Will take acreage or vacant lots. Write or phone for particulars.

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Phone : Fairmont 1298L CEDAR COTTAGE

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Gibson Road - Cedar Cottage

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF BUILDING SUPPLIES

From Basement to Garret

COMPETING PRICES. PROMPT DELIVERY

Wire, Write, or Phone Fairmont 1659

:: Cedar Cottage Comments ::

Two bold young brigands successfully completed a hold-up on a little girl on Westminster road, near Victoria road, last Friday. By smart efforts on the part of the police the criminals were traced before they had time to escape over the boundary with the ill-gotten wealth. After restoring the 75 cents plundered, the culprits were allowed to return to the parental fold, where fond fathers punctuated good advice with a brief but forceful display of physical culture.

* * *

Mr. Brewer has made the Council a generous offer to sell to them eight lots on the eastern side of Commercial street at $1200 each, for the purpose of widening the street from 33ft. to 66ft. Based on present valuations this would equal a saving of about $10,000, and the matter has been referred to Messrs. Harris & Bull, the municipal solicitors, to see if any powers exist under Bylaw No. 7 to enable the Council to act.

* * *

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sallis, Flett road, their daughter. Barbara was married last week to Mr. John Moore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Green, of Robson Memorial church, and at the subsequent banquet about fifty guests were present to congratulate the happy couple, who were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts.

* * *

The Rev. Elihu Manuel is appointed by the Conference to succeed the Rev. T. Green as pastor of the Robson Memorial Methodist Church, at the corner of Flett road, the Rev. John Pye to be pastor at Ferris road church, and the Rev. Wm. Boulton at Wilson Heights. The Rev. John F. Betts remains at Mountain View. Bodwell Road Methodist church is to be supplied, also the church at Beaconsfield, and the Rev. B. Hedley Balderstone, B.A., is to be pastor at Collingwood.

* * *

The joys of camp life and the beautiful natural surroundings of Bowen Island in conjunction therewith are widely known and appreciated. The holiday on Friday provided an irresistible chance of a week-end outing Quite a jolly party went from Cedar Cottage and district at the invitation of the Sing Sing Camp, represented by the following gentlemen, who were the hosts. The guests whose names were given precedence were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedbrook, the Misses B. Bowers, B. Brewis, Bragg, Anderson, G. Dunn, D. Passmore, W. Passmore, E. Smith, D. Utting and George Ashley. The hosts were Messrs D. G. Goddard, W. A. Goddard, F. N. Hirst, S. A. Shrimpton, L. Bragg, W. D. Newman and A. Humber. Most of the party proceeded to Bowen Island by the launch Sing Sing, and had a most enjoyable outing.

* * *

The total force at Cedar Cottage Fire Hall (No. 2) now musters 14 men, two new recruits having just been added, viz., James Bryce and Thos. Howden. Arrangements have been made for horse equipment to the apparatus, which will considerably accelerate attendance at fires. Captain Smith smiled at the suggestion of any serious results from a mishap last week through the igniting of some rubbish. He is none the worse from the slight scorch and is as anxious as ever for more contact with fire.

* * *

At a fire test call at Lord Selkirk Schools, 300 children filed out of No. 1 school in one minute, whilst 375 pupils from No. 2 school were in the playgrounds in 45 seconds. This is a highly creditable record and both children and staff are worthy of commendation.

* * *

The non-success of the Sewerage Bylaw was not a surprise to Ward II, as opinions had been freely expressed that in view of recent events no further money bylaws were advisable pending the government investigation of past municipal accounts.

* * *

The ladies of the staff at Lord Selkirk School had a most enjoyable trip up the North Arm on the Columbine on Saturday afternoon. Among the company were Mr. S. B. Clement and Mr. A. E. Martin, Misses Grace Copeland, Grace Becker, Clara Becker, Vera Domonie, Ethel Murray, Alice Pettit and others. Favored with ideal weather conditions a really jolly time was enjoyed by all.

According to the financial statement just issued from the Municipal Hall the Road Improvements Accounts exhibit a balance of $76,056 to the credit of Ward II.

* * *

The numerous friends of Mr. F. Ayling, Commercial street, near the station, will learn with regret that Mrs. Ayling has just had to undergo an operation for appendicitis at the West End hospital. This was satisfactorily accomplished and Mrs. Ayling is now progressing nicely.

* * *

Mr. F. Ayling is the proprietor of the oldest-established grocery on Commercial street, and has seen his business extend in a manner highly satisfactory to himself, and equally so to his numerous customers who find in his well-assorted stock all the variety and also the prices of City firms. Mr. Ayling is now about to build a new store at River road to be in charge of Mr. Harry Humber, whose genial presence will be missed from the Cedar Cottage store.

* * *

No alteration has been made by the B. C. E. Ry. respecting the Sunday service of cars on Westminster road, but it is satisfactory to note that Westminster road will have an improved service on June 1, which will not cease on Sundays. On June 1 the Fraser avenue cars, instead of stopping at Powell street, will continue via Cordova street to Granville street and return via Robson, Richards and Hastings streets. The Westminster road cars will take the reverse route, leaving Main street at the Library and going via Hastings street, Richards and Robson streets to Granville street, Cordova and Powell street.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Warren, of Bellevue, Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren, wife of Mr. A. L. Gordon, of the Gordon Sheet Metal Works, Commercial street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon are being congratuated upon the birth of a son on Tuesday, May 14.

* * *

The agitation to widen Commercial street from Agnes street to Westminster road is gathering force, and it is to be hoped that the Cedar Cottage Improvement Association will soon see completed a work which they have undertaken and furthered with great credit to the organization. The association meets regularly on the first and third Thursday of every month.

* * *

The McGibbon & Hodgson Lumber Company have taken over the lumber and supply business of the Keystone Lumber Company, on Gibson road, and are making many developments of note in the business.

Cheap Dreams

She was rather expensive in her tastes, especially where millinery was concerned, and recognized that it was no joke supporting a wife.

One morning when she appeared at breakfast she was more than usually amiable, and Pat suspected another raid on his bank balance. Nor was he disappointed.

"Oh, Patrick, dear," she said, "Oi dreamed last night that you bought me such a lovely five-guinea hat!"

"Did ye, my darlint?" returned Pat. "I'm pleased indeed, for sure it's the first dream of a hat you've had what ain't cost me a cent!"

The Fisherman's Retort

The young man who was an enthusiastic lover of Nature went to the seaside for a holiday, and, approaching a typical fisherman, said :

"Ah, my friend, how well you must know the face of Nature, and know it in its many moods. Have you ever seen the sun sinking in such a glare of glory that it swallows up the horizon with fire? Have you not seen the mist gliding down the shrinking hillside like a spectre?"

And, very excited and throwing out his arms, he continued :

"Have you never seen, my man, the moon struggling to shake off the ragged, rugged storm-cloud?"

The fisherman replied, "No, sir, I have not, since I signed the pledge."

* * *

To get a thing done, let the man think that he suggested it. Otherwise, he will oppose it.

VANCOUVER HARBOR and DOCK EXTENSION CO.

LIMITED

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL : $10,000,000

May 3, 1912

TO THE PUBLIC—

The DIRECTORS of the VANCOUVER HARBOR AND DOCK EXTENSION COMPANY LTD., have by resolution authorized the issue and sale of 20,000 Shares of the Company's TREASURY STOCK at par, $100 per share. All orders subject to prior sale.

Full information furnished on request, including maps and prospectus.

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BANK OF HAMILTON

Assets over $45,000,000

Over 150 *Branches throughout Canada*
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Cedar Cottage Branch --- F. N. Hirst, Manager

KEELER'S NURSERY

15th AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

For a fine assortment of Bedding Plants, also Hanging Baskets, Tubs and Roses.

PRICES REASONABLE

Phone : Fairmont 817R

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MacHaffie & Goodfellow

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

A Full Line of Chicken Feed

Corner 26th Avenue and Main Street
Vancouver, B. C.

Imperial Sale Stables

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High-class Drivers, Express and Heavy Horses always on Sale
Furniture Moving
Express and Heavy Teaming done

Corner Fraser and 47th Avenue

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Landscape Gardener

FRASER STREET

Sand For Sale—

Good, fresh-water sand. S. E. corner 43rd Avenue and Main Street

C. WESTOBY

Buy Your Dry Goods in South Vancouver

A few of the everyday good values you get at the Fraser Avenue Dry Goods store :

Ladies' Tailored Waists, in neat white vesting. Our price..$1.75
Ladies' Low-necked, Kimona-sleeved Waists, made of the best ginghams, in neat checks and stripes. Our price, each 95c
A good Ladies' Hose value : Black Silk Lisle (Hermsdorf dye), pair 50c
Boys' strong hose, all sizes (ribbed), pair 15c

From the men's department :

Men's Black Cashmere Sox, pair 25c
An extra fine Llama Sock, pair 35c
Men's Soft and Stiff Hats. All prices ..... 85c to $3.00
Including the famous Buckley guaranteed hat

It will pay you to give our Millinery department a call.

Cole's Dry Goods Store

Fraser and 48th Avenue

House to Rent

5-Room Modern Bungalow, $20 per month—Apply Mr. C. B. Murray, Care "The Chinook."

Fox's Pioneer Hardware

Phone: Fraser 87

Fly time is coming. Get ready for your Screen Doors, all sizes, from $1.25 to $2.50 each, and Hinges and all Fixtures.

Screen Windows, 15c to 60c, all sizes.

Screen Wire, to repair your old Doors and Screens, in all widths.

Garden Tools: Rakes, Spades, Shovels, Digging Forks, Lawn Mowers, etc.

Martin-Senour's 100 per cent. pure Mixed Paint, in 40 different colors, that will never fade.

International Stains and Varnishes

Corner Fraser and Ferris Road

T. and S. G. FOX, Props. W. H. IRVING, Mgr.

TRY THE—

"CARBELLE" TEA

"CARBELLE" BUTTER

And our other specialties packed exclusively for

Carter, Bell & Co.

High-class Groceries. Hardware, Glass and China

Daily delivery to all parts of the district

TWO STORES

COLLINGWOOD WEST — Telephone : Coll. 36

CENTRAL PARK — Telephone : Coll. 2

SOLE AGENTS

60th Ave., 2nd block from Fraser Ave. ..... $ 500
Jensen Rd., double corner, 326b..1375
D. L. 727, near No. 2 and Victoria Road 425
D. L. 734, near No. 2 and Victoria Road 450
On No. 1 Road—(Cottage, 2 rooms) 650
47th Avenue, near Main street...1050
Westminster Road, near Knight..1750

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Are now at their NEW ADDRESS

"Property Mart"

123 Pender, near Abbott

Branch : Cedar Cottage Station

Auctions; Valuations; Notaries; Financiers

R. W. E. Preston

3210 MAIN STREET, NEAR 16th AVE.

Watchmaker and Jeweller

Promptness Work Guaranteed Accuracy

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of RODERICK McKAY, late of South Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of March, 1912, Janet McKay, of South Vancouver, aforesaid, Widow, was appointed administratrix to administer the estate and effects of the above-named deceased. And NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all creditors having claims against the estate of the said Deceased, that they are required to file their said claims, duly verified, with the undersigned, Solicitors for the aforesaid administratrix and estate, on or before the 1st day of July, 1912, and all persons indebted to the said administratrix or the said Solicitors forthwith.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1912.

MATHESON & CARTER,
302-303 Dawson Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Solicitors for the said Administratrix and the said Estate.

WHY NOT TAX THESE?

A tax on all schemers, which, from the inventive genius of idleness, would produce annually at least $900,000.

A tax on all attorneys who were not able to prove that, in the course of a year's practice, one-eighth of their income was got honestly, which, from my knowledge of the fact, would produce half a million.

A tax on all liars, which, on an average of only one in a hundred being a man of truth, would produce a sum not less than sufficient to pay the national debt in two years.

A tax on every person that went to an Italian opera, who did not understand the language; on every person who attended a concert, without a knowledge of music, and on all persons sleeping at church, might produce in one year $500,000.

A tax upon all gentlemen who boasted of female favors that they never received. This, on an average, might be computed a tax on 9,999 men out of ten thousand, who had attained the age of twenty-one years, and would produce, at a moderate interest per capitum an annual revenue of $800,000.

A tax on all slander and backbiting; one methodist to be considered as four churchmen, would produce, at a penny per head, ninety-nine persons out of every hundred in the kingdom as subject to the duty.

A tax on all young gentlemen who had got a university education and made the grand tour, but who could not construe an ode of Horace or tell in what part of the world the Alps lay. This, on computation, might produce $22,000 yearly.

The Intruder

A certain boat coming up the Mississippi one day during the flood lost her way and bumped up against a frame house. She hadn't more than touched it before an old darkey rammed his head up through a hole in the roof, where the chimney once came out, and yelled at the captain on the roof, "Whar's yer gwine wid dat boat? Can't you see nothin'? Fust thing yer knows yer gwine to turn dis house ober, spill de old woman an' de chil'en out in de flood, an' drown 'em. What yer doin' out here in de country wid yer boat, anyhow? Go on back yonder froo de co'n fields an' get back into de ribber whar ye b'longs. Ain't got no business sev'n miles out in the country foolin' roun' people's houses nohow?" And she backed out.

Westminster Road Improvement

A numerously attended meeting convened by the Westminster Road Improvement Association was held at Carleton Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. R. S. Clark presided. Reeve Weart attended from Burnaby.

Reeve Weart, Burnaby, spoke at some length, explaining what they were doing in Burnaby concerning Westminster Road improvement. He said it was patent to everyone that good roads were the greatest asset any country could have, and good trunk roads were primarily the leading factors in a municipality or district. No doubt Westminster Road would become one of the greatest roads in British Columbia. He, with others, had taken up the improvement question. The government was approached, South Vancouver quickly responded, and there was a delegation of the joint municipalities to wait upon the Crown in that behalf. Convincing arguments were used, and finally a grant of $70,000 was made, $35,000 to South Vancouver and $35,000 to Burnaby. Realizing that the interests of South Vancouver were greater than those of Burnaby this year, Burnaby had foregone any claim, or rather declined to take any assistance from the grant, so that the whole grant paid this year would go towards the permanent improvement of Westminster Road. As neighbors these municipalities must have a forward policy. Last year Burnaby expended $10,000 on the improvement of Boundary Road, and the work was well carried out. The policy which the Burnaby Council had adopted was to obtain in conjunction with neighboring municipalities the very best highway possible, and it was not intended to have any car lines through Burnaby, and all lamps would be of an ornamental nature. The cost of such improvements was not so great when it was undertaken in a business-like way, while the cost was distributed equitably among those who had to pay.

It was proposed to rate the new Westminster Road on the tier system, where the payments in taxes would be so small as to fall very lightly, and owners would have a valuable asset in a splendid highway. If the suggested improvement scheme was carried out they would have a uniform street right away to Central Park, and if there was any help or encouragement he could give them he would be pleased to do so.

Mr. M. J. Kerr, president of the Canadian Highway Association, said it was the aim of the promoters to get a good road from Vancouver to Halifax, and in two years' time he believed it would be possible to go to Calgary in an automobile. They would like, however, to see Westminster Road permanently widened, because it was going to be a business road right away from Central Park to Vancouver. A 66ft. road with a double car line was not wide enough, and if it was not widened now the walks and buildings would have to be put back at great cost. Now was the time to make it wide enough for all future time. Then again some of the owners would not give way. It was a disgrace to South Vancouver, British Columbia, and the whole of Canada, to have a road such as they had last year through the municipality. Vancouver had the finest climate on the American continent, if not in the whole world. When the public knew that the Municipality of Vancouver had good roads the people would come, because the district had scenery that could not be surpassed. He was of the opinion that the entire road could be shaped in the next three years.

Mr. Kerr said he did not think the various sources of revenue from good roads had been thought out or appreciated. People ought to realize what a largely increased traffic would mean. He suggested that the question of taxation be taken up, because it would make things easy for everybody.

Mr. P. W. Luce, secretary of the Canadian Highway Association, also spoke, and urged the necessity for making good roads at the outset, and pointed out that large sums were absolutely lost in Canada every year because a niggardly policy was adopted at the start. He suggested the name of Westminster Road should be altered to King George Avenue, and that the King should be asked to open it. The road was going to be 3,900 miles long, and it would cost 26 million dollars to build. In England there were 750,000 miles of main roads, and thousands went to that country because the roads were so good. The building of the Canadian highway would bring the East more closely in touch with the West. The time to start the work was right now.

The chairman pointed out that there were two and a half miles of this roadway to build from Vancouver this year, and the government had given $70,000. As regarded sewerage and telephone poles, the back lane was the proper place for them. There was no necessity for these to be in a main street, a constant source of disfigurement.

The chairman asked if anyone would like to speak on the question before the meeting.

Mr. Macdonald proposed, and Mr. Flack seconded, that a committee be appointed from that meeting as a delegation to the Council, which was carried.

BANKERS AND FARMING

What connection have Canadian bankers with agriculture and good roads? The Bankers' Association of Illinois considers the connection intimate, the policy of the new president—B. F. Harris—being to bring the association into the field of public service. The resolution adopted by the American Bankers' Association, providing for a committee on agriculture, was prepared by the Illinois body. Through its president, the Illinois Association has already, by means of circular letters and pamphlets, boys' corn clubs, soil-saving lease clauses, etc., launched a campaign to secure better agricultural methods. The association is interested, too, in securing a law which will make agricultural instruction a part of the course in all the country schools of the State. Wide-awake educators have for some time realized that this is an essential feature of the vocational training demanded by the times, and will doubtless, therefore, give their co-operation.

The third line of work adopted by the association is the agitation for good roads throughout the State. The pulse of seventeen hundred bankers has been felt through a series of questions on the subject, the answers indicating a widespread, progressive spirit. The Illinois Federation of Commercial Clubs has agreed to co-operate with the Bankers' Association to secure action from the Legislature in the direction of better roads. The lines of work mapped out are not by any means original. Other organizations have championed and advanced the same causes before. The significant thing is that a State bankers' association has turned aside from the purely technical branches of its work to these activities in the field of good citizenship. The reflex influence is already being felt in an awakened sense among the bankers of the wonderful opportunities for public usefulness. Other State associations are being aroused to similar endeavor by the example of Illinois.

TEMPLE THEATRE

This cosy and popular family resort, at the corner of Main and 26th Avenue, has recently undergone a thorough renovation, and the new decorations make it one of the brightest and most attractive amusement places in the city. The management cater especially to a discriminating patronage, and only high-class films are exhibited.

The picture service includes the latest approved dramatic, scenic, educational and amusing features, presenting a programme both entertaining and instructive.

The services of Lee Mainard, the talented pianist, late of San Francisco and Seattle, have been secured, and his appropriate musical accompaniments add wonderfully to the enjoyment of the entertainment. To pass away a pleasant hour there is no more desirable place in the city. Come yourself, bring the family and your friends. Courteous treatment and satisfaction assured.

Obliging

Paying Teller—"You'll have to be identified, sir; do you know anyone in this bank?"

Police Captain (in plain clothes)—"Shouldn't be a bit surprised if I did. Line 'em up and I'll look 'em over."

FLAG TRAMPING

Flag incidents are not confined to Vancouver though sporadic outbursts of "flag letters" to the Vancouver press would suggest as much.

They tramped the American bag in New York the other day and Leslie's Weekly has the following to say :

No loyal body of citizens would permit any other flag to fly above that of their country. To tear down and trample upon the national flag is incipient treason. At the termination of the May Day parade, in New York, of the Socialist party and trade unions, this was done. The indignity represents fairly the spirit of revolutionary socialism and the Industrial Workers of the World. A large portion of the Socialist party stands only for peaceful methods, and in the riot at Union Square it should be said that it was a woman Socialist who rescued the trampled and soiled flag from the mob. But the mob which yelled, "Down with the American flag!" and which filled the air with epithets in defiance of the Stars and Stripes was composed of members of the Italian Socialist Federation, allied with the Industrial Workers of the World, an organization recognizing no flag but the red flag and no force but violence.

"We have no objection," says the secretary to the Italian Socialist Federation, "to the display of the United States flag or any other national standard on the proper occasion. But on an occasion such as this, which is international rather than national, we hold that there is but one flag, the red flag of the Socialist party."

In the great task of harmonizing the interests of conflicting classes in the social and industrial world, there is much room for conciliation, but it is inane to seek to condone the spirit which vents itself in trampling upon the flag which alone guarantees the liberties we enjoy. It is a new thing in our country to have the flag so dishonored. Such treatment of the national emblem is a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of $100 or imprisonment of not more than thirty days, or both. No arrest followed this flagrant violation, possibly because the lone policeman present was unable to identify the offenders. This is much to be regretted, for imprisonment is about the only way to deal with the sort who would be guilty of such disloyalty to the flag. The statute is not half severe enough.

No. 1 ROAD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting was held on Monday evening at Mansel's Hall, at which the question of the grade of No. 1 Road and also the water supply on Vivian Road was debated. The members decided to hold a smoker on June 3. Mr. Cropley, the chairman, spoke at some length concerning the work done by the secretary, Mr. Bramber. He said that during the short time the association had been established no fewer than twenty ratepayers had joined the association, which he thought was very encouraging, while all the members appeared to take a great interest in the meetings. Mr. Mansel was thanked for the use of the hall.

You get class, style, quality and fit always in our Made-to-measure Suits. Come and see us; you're cordially welcome—H. Pughe, 4292 Main Street. After June 1 we shall be next to City Heights Post Office.

South Vancouver's Pioneer Industry

IS THE

South Vancouver Lumber Company

The mills of the South Vancouver Lumber Co. were turning out lumber before Main Street was on the map; when Fraser Street was a corduroy road; before there was any South Vancouver to speak of.

In the old days, the South Vancouver mills were located on the Ferris Road. The South Vancouver Lumber Company played a big part in the building of South Vancouver.

Today tens of thousands of dollars are being spent by W. H. Day (the general manager) and his confreres, in a great mill on the banks of the North Arm of the Fraser.

The new mill occupies what is considered to be the best industrial site in Greater Vancouver. When you think of industries, think of the North Arm of the Fraser.

The South Vancouver Lumber Company

will sell you

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, and all kinds of Building Material

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COMMENT ON SPORTING EVENTS

Never in the history of baseball on the Pacific Coast has there been a race which would stand comparison with the race in the Northwestern League. The struggle in the organization guided by Fielder Jones absolutely stands without parallel, combining all the elements which go to keep up interest to the boiling point. At the time of writing, the Victoria team was leading by a small margin, so small, however, that if the Seattle club which was trailing at the rear were to win three successive games they would go to the leadership. In a six-team organization this is a feature which rarely happens, and goes to show just why the Northwestern League is providing patrons with some of the best ball to be seen in the country.

The Victoria team still continues to produce the daily sensation. The Islanders evidently are not yet satisfied in their desire for gore, and if they can maintain their present clip they will have to be reckoned with. Their pitchers, particularly, are showing brilliant form, and if they continue travelling at their present going none of the other teams in the circuit will have a licence to beat them any more than the regulation number of times. Even without Lou Nordyke they are performing in championship form, and the fact that Nordyke is probably out of the game for the season is to be all the more regretted.

* * *

Whether the Victoria nine can maintain their gait is giving rise to much speculation. There are many throughout the circuit who are looking for them to start on the slide, and when they do hit the grade the possibilities are that they will fade away quickly. Everything seems to depend on their pitchers. When the warmer weather comes in the real test of the twirling staff of the Island team will commence. Some pitchers perform best in cold weather, while others show superior form in the hot days. Victoria's twirlers undoubtedly have shown class in the cooler weather, and if they do not fall away in the heat of summer the showing of the Victoria team in the Northwestern League race this year will be something to talk about in seasons to come.

Despite the fact that the Vancouver team is not yet in tip-top condition, the club managed by Bob Brown is still travelling in fine form. When this article was being written they were right on the heels of the Victoria nine with only a few points difference in the official standing. One game would place them at the head of the league, but in a race fraught with so many possibilities it is hard to reckon two days in a row on the standing of any one club in the league.

Baseball in the Northwestern League is destined for a big season this year, and if the clubs can only continue the quality of ball they have been showing since the opening, there should be a bunch of bouquets handed out to the managements who have made this class of ball possible.

* * *

Difficulties in financing the Tacoma club in the League were reported this week, but the chances are that Mike Lynch and his Tigers will continue to do work at the same old stand. There was a hurry-up meeting of the representatives of the different clubs with the result that Fielder Jones, as president of the League, was empowered to look into the troubles of the City of Destiny nine and straighten them out. To a large extent the troubles are imaginary, and no difficulty is anticipated in having the team managed by Mike Lynch go through the season without financial embarrassment.

* * *

This week the lacrosse teams which comprise the British Columbia Lacrosse Association are getting down to work, and the fans who follow the great Canadian national game will have had a chance to size up the rival Vancouver and Westminster clubs and pick their winner for the season. There is no use disguising the fact that the Salmonbellies are bent on making a determined effort to connect with the Minto Cup again this summer. Last year, though the Vancouver club had a great team and deservedly won the cup, there was a great deal of feeling over in the Royal City that the old cup-holders did not do themselves justice, and they will allow nothing to step between them and the pewter this summer if attention to condition is any guarantee of success. For weeks the players in the Royal City have been out to practise, and when they lock horns with the Vancouver club the Minto Cup holders will probably find the players from the Fraser in mid-season form. At any rate the Salmonbellies have been preparing for the opening game for some time past, and it will not be lack of form if they do not carry off the opening fixture of the season. Westminster charges up the loss of the Minto Cup last year to the fact that their team got away to a bad start, and they have been using every effort to guard against a repetition of just such a happening this year.

On the other hand, it is not to be supposed that the Vancouver team is hanging back on its oars with the expectation that their showing of a year ago will win games on the field. Practices have been pursued with a great deal of diligence by them, and they also will appear in good form against the Westminster dozen. There are few changes in either team and the battles which featured the local sporting season of 1912 will to all intents and purposes be repeated during the season which has just been opened.

All things point to another big lacrosse season at the Coast this year. The possession of the Minto Cup is a thing not to be despised, and with old-time rivalry at the seething point there is no reason to expect anything but games like those of a year ago, when the contests between Vancouver and Westminster clubs were unquestionably the best ever played on a lacrosse field in the Dominion of Canada.

The appointment of a commission who will appoint referees and generally dispose of the knotty points which will crop up from time to time in the British Columbia Lacrosse Association should serve to do away with a great deal of the bitter feeling which has animated the meeting of the two clubs in the past few years. So keen has the competition been for the possession of the Minto Cup that nothing but calm and unbiased opinion could guarantee a square deal for both of the clubs. It was only with the greatest reluctance that either of the clubs allowed the slightest advantage to go to the opposing team, while every opportunity was sought to gain the best of it from the rival organization.

With the appointment of this commission to deal with the questions in point, everything should run as smoothly as a mill-pond this summer. Men of the highest standing have consented to act on this board, and both clubs are assured that they will get a square deal from the committee.

The solving of the problem of appointment of officials is a big factor in a better understanding between the two clubs, and with an impartial board, whose duty it will be to see that the game, both on and off the field, is conducted in a proper fashion this summer, every element which makes the national game a pleasure to watch should be impressed upon the spectators this year. The solution of the referee question alone is a big achievement in the betterment of the game in British Columbia, and will give the game a great deal more prestige with the Eastern clubs whose cry has always been, since they have come to the Coast in quest of the Minto Cup, that they had thirteen or fourteen men to beat. Knowing the integrity and the desire of the men to see that all the clubs entering into the game in this province should receive fair treatment, any protest on the part of visiting clubs on this score will come in bad taste, and be but another evidence that the East has yet to break away from its cent-belt traditions.

Talking about commissions, next winter will probably see the organization of a strong board to control the professional lacrosse situation in Canada. The war between the Eastern and Coast clubs for the services of the star players has boosted the salaries to such a height that practically none of the big clubs playing the national game in the Dominion of Canada will come out on the right side of the ledger this fall. Even with the support that the coast is in the habit of giving to lacrosse, it is doubtful if either the Westminster or the Vancouver clubs will show a balance at the end of the season. And if the Coast club cannot make a financial showing there is little prospect of the clubs in the East accomplishing that, even though their clubs are not as expensive as the clubs here.

There is one outstanding feature, and that is that all the clubs playing the game in the country will have to come to some arrangement whereby the services of players can be put on something like an equitable basis, and whereby the managements of the different clubs are immune from being held up by the stars. The present season will be a good one for many of the stars playing the game in Canada, but it will probably be their last harvest.

If the lacrosse commission acts in the manner expected, there will be something like a set price on the services of all players, and they will not be permitted to jump from one part of the country to the other at the beck of the elusive dollar. In order that lacrosse may be sustained, the managements must come down to some fixed arrangement or the clubs they manage will be brought to a point of insolvency. It will be the purpose of that commission to regulate matters so that clubs will not be at the mercy of players, and so that at the end of the seasons they may show favorable reports. Now that the game has been commercialized it is the purpose of all professional clubs to show dividends, and any movement which will relieve present conditions, which practically prohibit margins, will be welcomed.

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Kick!

A waiter didn't serve the soup promptly. The diners showed impatience. Said a near-by friend, "Why don't you kick?"

A train was late, detained by storm and snow; the passengers were restless. It was nobody's fault, but why didn't they kick?

A package by express failed to arrive. The express car was in a railroad wreck. Never mind; "kick!"

Vent your anger on somebody. Get even and feel better. The world is in a kicking mood. The children kick against parental authority. The voter kicks at the law he helped to make. Labor kicks at its wages, and capital at its income.

The office-holder kicks if he isn't re-elected, and the aspirant for public place kicks because he cannot get one.

The man who makes money kicks because some one else makes more, and the man with no money kicks because anybody makes any.

The clergyman kicks at sin, and the sinner at the clergyman. Even the stars wander so that the astronomer kicks at the comets.

It has been ever thus, but the good old world still revolves on its axis and the universe remains on the foundations established by its almighty Creator.

Kick the kicker!

—o—

Those who are looking for better Shoes than we have are still looking (we carry shoes for men only).—H. Pughe, 4292 Main Street. On June 1 we are moving next to City Heights Post Office.

A MAGNIFICENT STRETCH ALONG THE RIVER ROAD

The River Road is one of the main thoroughfares of South Vancouver, and will likely be the next road to receive permanent improvements after the needs of Westminster Road have been served. The River Road skirts the North Arm of the Fraser River, and will become one of South Vancouver's most picturesque thoroughfares.

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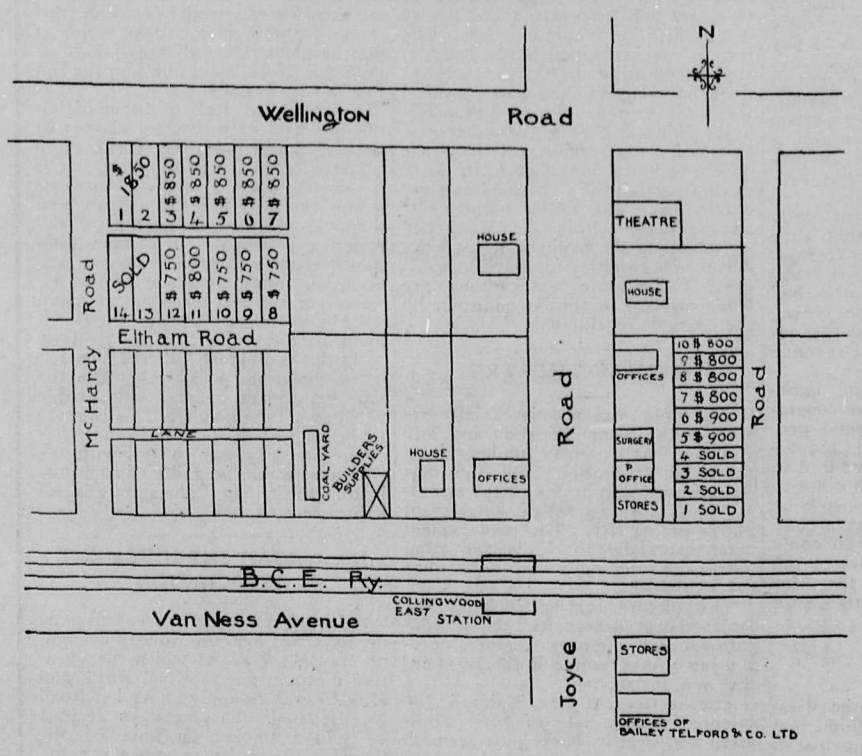

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