# The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

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# Incorporation Bylaw Defeated by South Vancouver Electors
# Abolition of Wards Bylaw Also Turned Down by Voters

## *A Majority of Voters Decide to Retain Present System of Civic Government Until Annexation to Vancouver is Attained---The Abolition of Wards Bylaw Being Also Defeated, Electors Will Vote January 17, for Reeve and Councillors*

A substantial majority of the electors of South Vancouver decided on Wednesday to reject the incorporation of the municipality as a city and to retain the present system of civic government. At the same time the abolition of wards bylaw was summarily defeated, and the electors will, therefore, vote for reeve and councillors for the particular ward in which they are qualified at the elections on January 17.

Various reasons may be easily formulated for the decisive turning down of incorporation by the electors. Some of these were apparently considered sufficiently conclusive in determining the majority of electors to vote down incorporation. One of the principal of these reasons was the general fear expressed that incorporation of South Vancouver as a city would carry with it increased taxation, as well as the loss of the government school board grant. With recent hard times and the scarcity of money prevailing, that conviction, whether well grounded or not, seemed to be a dominant factor in the minds of many electors who voted on Wednesday against incorporation.

While a large number of electors who favor annexation voted also for incorporation as a step in that direction, some of the electors appeared to be under the impression that by voting against incorporation they were also recording their opinion, if not vote, in favor of annexation. Incorporation apart, there can be no doubt that there is a widespread feeling throughout South Vancouver in support of annexation.

The result of the election on Wednesday may also be taken as a vote of no confidence in the present government at Victoria. Three times have delegates from South Vancouver endeavored to obtain the promise of enabling legislation from Sir R. McBride and members of his cabinet at Victoria and have on each occasion been peremptorily turned down. The prime minister has also given the public of South Vancouver the impression that annexation to Vancouver is indefinitely postponed, and that the interests of the municipality are not to be immediately considered. It is not surprising, therefore, that many convinced annexationists voted for incorporation in the hope that it would lead to the quicker consummation of annexation to the City of Vancouver.

Whether there was any sound reason for believing that incorporation would advance the realization of annexation or not, the electors of South Vancouver have now definitely decided to retain the present system of municipal government until annexation is accomplished. The prevailing feeling, at any rate, among the majority of those who voted both for and against incorporation is for a Greater Vancouver.

The question of the abolition of the ward system does not seem to have interested the electors of South Vancouver to the same extent as the question of incorporation. A good deal of uncertainty prevailed among the ratepayers as to the possible advantages of abolishing the ward system and voting for the council as a whole. Instances were given to electors where the abolition of the ward system had been a failure as well as those cities in which it had been a success. The electors, therefore, on Wednesday thought it the better policy to endure the ills they have than "fly to others that they know not of."

Owing, no doubt, to the great increase in the voters' list, the voting on Wednesday was larger than usual, but not so heavy as might have been expected. The weather, for one thing, was unpropitious, being dull and wet. A large number of ratepayers had also, apparently, not made up their minds as to the conflicting arguments utilized by candidates both for and against incorporation and preferred to abstain for voting.

Owing, no doubt, to the propaganda of the recently formed Women Ratepayers' Association in South Vancouver there was a noticeable increase in the number of women who recorded their votes for and against incorporation and the abolition of wards' bylaws.

Had incorporation carried, the election of mayor and aldermen would have taken place on February. But as it has been defeated the elections for reeve and councillors of the municipality will be held on January 17, while the date for nominations is January 12.

The largeness of the majorities polled against both the incorporation and the abolition of wards' bylaws in the different wards of the municipality leaves no doubt as to the widespread feeling concerning their adoption throughout South Vancouver. Six wards out of seven recorded a majority vote against both bylaws, Ward 7 being the only ward to endorse the incorporation bylaw.

The voting on both bylaws was almost identical in result, 1789 votes being polled again, and 622 for incorporation, giving an adverse majority of 1167. On the abolition of wards bylaw, 1751 voted against and 623 for abolition, showing a majority against the bylaw of 1128. These figures leave out of account the spoilt papers.

Although the percentage of electors who recorded their votes was not so high as might have been desired, it was still the largest of any previous bylaw election. In this respect the voting on Wednesday is a gratifying indication of the increasing interest taken in municipal matters by the ratepayers of South Vancouver.

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Referring to the result of the voting on Wednesday, Reeve Kerr expressed the opinion that now incorporation had been defeated it only remains for the municipality to go ahead and develop as a district municipality. Although he was disappointed in the result he was gratified that there had been such an unmistakable expression of opinion.

Mr. Thomas Dickie, who is a candidate for the reeveship, said to the "Chinook" that the result of the polling was very gratifying to him. He considered it was a clear indication of how the ratepayers of South Vancouver felt as regards incorporation especially. With regard to the abolition of wards, he thought that the matter had been referred to the electors at an inopportune time, and he was glad therefore that it had also been defeated.

Mr. J. C. McArthur, who is candidate as reeve, stated to the "Chinook" that he was very pleased at the result of the voting. He had said from the beginning of the campaign that he thought the voting against incorporation would be two to one and the result had been nearly three to one. He was surprised, said Mr. McArthur, that the reeve and council had gone to the expense of putting these bylaws before the electors of South Vancouver at the present time. With regard to the abolition of wards, while he would not care to commit himself as to its possible advantages in the future, he was glad it has also been so decisively turned down as South Vancouver was not at present prepared to change its present ward system.

## *Probable Civic Candidates*

Below are given the candidates mentioned as likely to contest the various wards in the forthcoming municipal elections.

**REEVE.—Mr. J. A. Kerr, Mr. Thomas Dickie, Mr. J. C. McArthur, J.P.**

**WARD I.—Mr. Wm. Barclay, Mr. J. Graham, Mr. W. R. Rutledge**

**WARD II.—Mr. W. B. Russell, Mr. G. A. Stevens.**

**WARD III.—Councillor Thomas, Mr. MacIntosh.**

**WARD IV.—Mr. Winram, Mr. E. L. Armstrong.**

**WARD V.—Mr. Edward Gold, Mr. Fred. Way, Mr. J. W. Goostrey**

**WARD VI.—Messrs. J. D. Miliar, Mr. W. J. Rowlings.**

**WARD VII.—Mr. W. C. Twiddy, Mr. J. C. Gibson.**

**SCHOOL TRUSTEES.—Mr. C. M. Whelpton, Mr. R. H. Neelands, Mr. F. Way.**

## *COMMISSIONER CREHAN'S REPORT STILL AWAITED*

In regard to the government enquiry held last year in connection with South Vancouver public affairs, much dissatisfaction has from time to time been expressed throughout the municipality at the long delay in making public Commissioner Crehan's report. On various occasions the "Chinook" has called for the publication of the report in the interests of the ratepayers of South Vancouver. It has been pointed out by the "Chinook" that it was due to the ratepayers of the municipality that an account of how the $20,000 which the enquiry cost was spent should be given to the public.

It has recently developed that in answer to any enquiry from South Vancouver, the Hon. Dr. Young, the provincial secretary at Victoria, that the government had decided to send a copy of Commissioner Crehan's report to the Reeve of South Vancouver. This letter is stated to have been dated January 5, but the Reeve is understood to have denied having yet received the report.

If this promised report is forwarded to South Vancouver it lies with the reeve's decision whether the people of South Vancouver are made acquainted with its contents or not. The "Chinook," at any rate, is prepared to do its part in enlightening the ratepayers of the municipality upon the matter by publishing the whole or whatever part of the report may be necessary, through the medium of its columns.

As yet the only information that the ratepayers of South Vancouver have received on this vital matter were the brief and unsatisfactory statements published in the columns of the government press.

### A Wreath from South Vancouver

Enormous crowds witnessed the passing of the cortege through the streets of Vancouver on Tuesday afternoon, when the remains of the late Police Chief Mulhern found their last resting place. Chief Jackson and a number of members of South Vancouver police attended the funeral as well as representatives of the Fire Department. A beautiful wreath from the South Vancouver police were among the many contributed from all parts of Greater Vancouver.

### $1,300,000 BONDS SOLD

It is announced this week that arrangements have been made in London to underwrite $1,000,000 worth of South Vancouver bonds at 91.

Altogether there has been recently disposed of $1,300,000 worth of municipal bonds, one million being sold in England and $300,000 in Toronto and New York.

## Renewed Activity is Shown in the Civic Campaign

**Incorporation Having Been Turned Down Candidates for the Reeveship and Council are Now Making a Strenuous Fight for Success on January 17**

Now that incorporation has been turned down by a majority of the electors of South Vancouver, the field has been cleared for a continuance of the municipal campaign. As the defeat of incorporation means that the present system of civic government is to be continued, the elections for reeve and councillors will take place on January 17.

* * *

The abolition of the Ward bylaw having also been rejected, electors will vote as in previous years for the candidate for the ward in which they are qualified.

* * *

It may be confidently expected that from now on, until election day, there will be renewed activity on the part of the various candidates. Several possible candidates who have been asked to contest different wards may now that incorporation has been defeated, definitely decide to enter the field. Others may, for the same reason, decide to withdraw from the contest.

* * *

Of the old council, there are at least four councillors who, from present appearances, are not likely to be members of the municipal council for this year. Prior to the voting on incorporation and the abolition of Wards, Councillors Wilbers, Stuart Campbell, Dickinson and Humphries have expressed their intention of not becoming candidates for re-election. It is quite possible, however, that one or another of these gentlemen may reconsider their decision.

* * *

Mr. Fred Way, who has been asked to become a candidate for Ward V in opposition to Mr. Gold, has agreed to stand provided the ward abolition bylaw was not carried. Mr. E. Gold will also be opposed in this ward by Mr. J. W. Goostrey at the request of several ratepayers.

* * *

For the reeveship, Mr. J. C. McArthur, Mr. Thomas Dickie and Reeve Kerr still remain on the slate as candidates. During the week, Reeve Kerr held meetings at Secord School and North Arm School, both well attended, in which he dealt mainly with the advantages of incorporation as a step towards annexation. Mr. McArthur and his supporters have been particularly active in the campaign, holding several crowded meetings which have shown unmistakable evidence of the strong opposition throughout South Vancouver to incorporation. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at Kalenberg Hall a large audience expressed approval of Mr. McArthur's candidature for the reeveship.

* * *

As candidates for Ward II, both Mr. G. A. Stevens and Mr. W. B. Russell have held several crowded and lively meetings, the contest in this ward having developed some warm interchanges of recrimination. Certain accusations having been made by Mr. Russell against Mr. J. C. McArthur and Mr. G. A. Stevens in respect to their connection with past school board matters, Mr. McArthur has commenced proceedings against Mr. Russell for alleged slander.

* * *

The members of the South Vancouver Women Voters' Association have been taking an active interest in the elections, and during the week several ward meetings were held at which Mrs. W. A. McConkey and other speakers urged the women ratepayers to record their votes on election day. Meetings will be held in different parts of the municipality during the campaign; and candidates are invited to attend.

* * *

Mr. E. L. Armstrong, candidate for the Council in Ward IV has addressed a number of gatherings during the week and is arranging for an active campaign in the days that remain before the elections on January 17.

* * *

The rumor that has gained some currency in the municipality that Mr. Thomas Dickie intends to retire from the contest for the reeveship is authoritively denied by that gentleman.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Dickie, candidate for the reeveship has addressed several meetings during the past week, speaking chiefly in opposition to the bylaws. At the Tecumseh School on Tuesday he outlined the policy he would pursue if elected reeve of South Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. J. Graham, candidate for Ward One commenced his election campaign on Friday with a meeting in the Connaught School, which he and several supporters addressed.

* * *

On Friday a well attended meeting was held at Cedar Cottage in support of the candidature of Mr. W. B. Russell for Ward Two.

* * *

Next Monday, January 12, a meeting will be held at the North Arm School, when it will be probably decided which candidate will be supported for Ward Seven, Mr. C. W. Twiddy or Mr. J. C. Gibson.

* * *

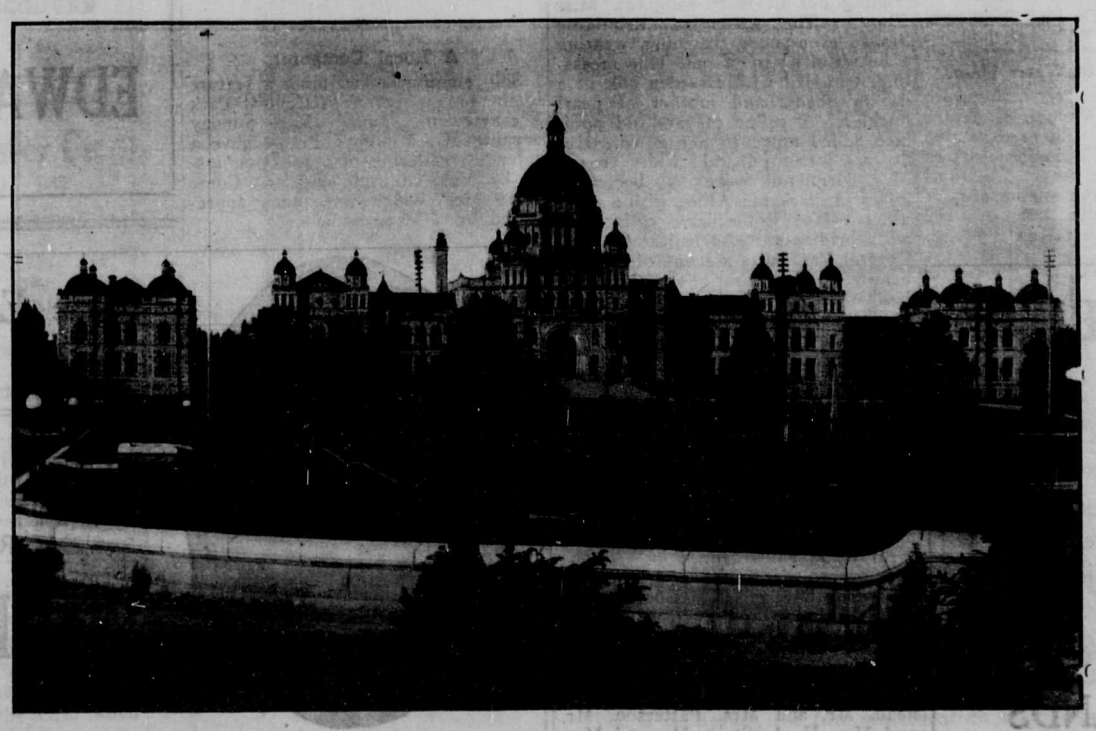
Mr. J. C. McArthur has categorically denied the statement said to have been made at a meeting at Secord School to the effect that his campaign literature was being paid for by corporations who are seeking certain franchises in South Vancouver. Mr. McArthur challenges anyone to show the least proof of the statement.

* * *

The committee rooms of Mr. Edward Gold, candidate for Ward Five are at 5935 Fraser Street, South Vancouver.

### Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Feast, of South Vancouver will celebrate their silver wedding on January 23 by a dance and social gathering at the dance hall, Labor Temple, corner of Homer and Dunsmuir Streets.



**Parliament Buildings, Victoria, where deputations from South Vancouver seeking enabling legislation for annexation to Vancouver have been thrice turned down by the Government. Those who favor annexation will hope that the next visit to these palatial buildings may achieve more successful results.**

### VOTING BY WARDS

**Incorporation Bylaw**

| Ward— | For | Agt. |
|---|---|---|
| One | 69 | 307 |
| Two | 63 | 306 |
| Three | 49 | 128 |
| 25th and Fraser St. | 12 | 80 |
| 25th and Main St. | 200 | 624 |
| Municipal Hall | 142 | 253 |
| Six | 23 | 55 |
| Seven | 64 | 36 |
| Total | 622 | 1789 |

**Abolition of Wards Bylaw**

| Ward— | For | Agt. |
|---|---|---|
| One | 43 | 325 |
| Two | 73 | 291 |
| Three | 39 | 135 |
| 25th and Fraser St. | 18 | 74 |
| 25th and Main St. | 236 | 573 |
| Municipal Hall | 150 | 242 |
| Six | 16 | 60 |
| Seven | 48 | 51 |
| Total | 623 | 1751 |

Majority against incorporation, 1167.

Majority against abolition of Wards, 1128.

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# THE LABOR WORLD

**The "Financial Stringency" as it Affects Workers' Real Estate**

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE "LABOR EDITOR"

From the point of view of the workers, the year just closed will not be looked back upon with any sighs of regret.

The financial stringency, like all other "stringencies," always strikes the man who works by the sweat of his brow the hardest, and it is not far to seek for the reason.

Those who talk most of the stringency generally feel it the least. The men who own "all kinds of stuff" in the shape of real estate and revenue producing property are eternally grumbling and try to shift the responsibility for such a state of things on the powers that be in the municipal and city government.

They forget, however, that it has been mainly because of the fat sums they obtained for their real estate in the past that the financial situation has struck the *community*, and by the community we mean the workers therein, so severely.

Ever anxious to improve his conditions, the prospect of owning his own home was certainly an alluring one to the worker. All very well, but when the terms in many instances, under which they bought were such as made it imperative that they must keep working for a space of years without stoppage on account of sickness or out of work it rubbed some of the gilt off the gingerbread.

It is the workers, as we said before, who are the only real sufferers. Cases have occurred where men after paying their hard-saved earnings into payments on their homes have had to forego the whole thing on account of their inability, through no fault of their own, to continue the payments.

We never hear of a Hindu, Chinaman or Jap dying from starvation, but there have been cases where white men and their families have suffered this most torturing scourge. If any reader should even question this they only need to ask some of the women connected with the various charitable institutions.

Meanwhile the B. C. government are standing idly bye. The Premier is ashamed of his country because of its inability to grasp the necessity for buying three Dreadnoughts. Some of the workers are more concerned about buying such common things as bread and potatoes.

If the B. C. government would guarantee the three Dreadnoughts would be used to defend the shores *from any more importations of Chinese* or other Asiatics the workers would be with him as one man.

* * *

From an Eastern contemporary comes the news that Carnegie and some more of his clan are proposing to establish a *loan company* to give money to the workers on terms that will outdo the Shylock moneylender. While we have very little faith in these "captains of industry" in any scheme which they propound in which to lay their funds open for the good of the workers, still the idea is good.

The government could do a whole lot with that surplus if it instituted a department for loaning money at reasonable rates of interest to men who are cudgelling their brains how to keep their end up.

They talk of encouraging industries to come, but a little encouragement to the industries they have at present would help out a whole lot.

* * *

From the statements made by Mayor Baxter at the mayoral election just closed, it would seem as if the laboring situation in Vancouver was becoming much brighter. $3,000,000 is the sum the Mayor said would be in hand to proceed with *improvements*.

On the whole we think there will be an improvement this year, but the workers here at the present time are quite able to handle it all. An extension of the "close season" for immigration wouldn't hurt a bit.

* * *

Now that the work on the paving of Main St. has commenced and with the announcement that the Burrard Sewerage Commission are starting operations we look for an improvement from the outside laborers' point of view.

A vista of Burrard Inlet

A peculiar move is on just now in connection with the C. N. R. agreement with the City regarding False Creek.

It will be remembered that much was made of the fact that the railway company purposed boring two tunnels between the creek and the Fraser River. This was work on which they proposed spending $3,000,000.

Now comes the statement, cantradicted one day and reasserted the next, that the railway company propose to enter the Creek via the Grandview cut—thus saving at least $2,500,000 of the sum they proposed to spend. It seems to us that if the *railway company are allowed to do* this, the employment which the workers of Vancouver were expected to get will all go by the board. The city, we hope, will stand to their guns and stipulate for the agreement and nothing else.

* * *

Workers of South Vancouver. Mr. R. H. Neelands is again standing for re-election as school trustee. From his record in the past we need have no fear when casting our ballots on the 17th. He is the only worker representative we have, either on the council or the school board. Let us try our strength and see if we cannot put him at the top of the poll. This *might be the means of inducing other* workers who can spare the necessary time entering the field later on.

**No doubt a whole lot of fish are envious of the one that succeeded in jumping clear out of the water and catching that magnificent trout fly.**

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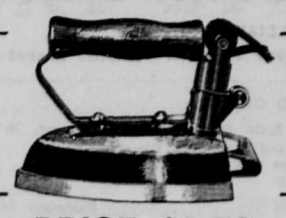
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# The Bonnie Purple Heather

**Sandy Urges the Eleckturs tae back up the Cooncil on the Main Street Pavin'.**

Weel freens, I wish yae a' a richt guid Happy New Year. I hope yae a' *enjoyed yersels an' no' feelin' ony* bad effecks. I believe it's the whuskey they sell oot here, a' the same, that's mainly responsible for knockin' a man oot sae quick. It's the only thing I can think o', for the bottle, in my opeenyin, seems tae be sma'er than the yin yae could buy at hame for yaer hauf-a-croon or three bob.

Hooever, be that as it may, I'm no' gaun tae tarry ony longer on that subjeck—I guess yaer a' pretty weel sick o' it like mysel—an' noo for the serious things o' life again.

By the time this is in print the fate o' the incorporashun bylaw 'll hae been decided an' we'll be in the thick o' the eleckshuns.

Noo, as I hae said afore, I'm no' in favor o' incorporashun, an' frae nae speerit o' ill will tae the reeve an' cooncil, I hope it's defeated. There's nae use in discussin' it ony mare but I hope they'll bury it awa noo for guid.

Noo that the eleckshuns are on it's tae be hoped the ratepeyers 'll tak a wee bit mare interest an' turn oot tae record their votes. It's been a shame in the past the apathy that's been displayed by the eleckturs an' noo that they hae the opportunity it's tae be hoped they'll exercise the privilege.

I dinna intend tae plead for ony o' the candidates. They can a' dae that gey weel for themsels but wan thing I'm in favor o' is that the next cooncil *'ll go richt ahead wi' the pavin' o'* Main Street.

Noo that the contractors hae made a start, naethin' should be put in their wey that wud bring aboot a stoppage o' that meritorious piece o' work.

I ken fine there's a guid argyment can be brocht agin it on the grund that the contract wisna open tae tenders, but why should we workin' folk worry owre that.

Some wise guy yin time said that competeeshun wis the life o' trade, but often times we fin' it workin' the ither wey aboot, an' generally speakin', the competitive system's been responsible for a lot o' the ills we workin' folk suffer frae.

Hooever, that by the wey. It should be pretty evident tae maist folk that had the job no' been taken up by the wud block company in the wey it has, Main Street wudna hae been paved for anither five or six years—if no' longer.

There's lot o' oppiseeshun tae it—but the workin' folk hae nae reason tae oppose it, an' if they dae it's wi' listenin' tae some o' the hert-brekin' argyments o' the folk that'll hae tae pey the piper.

There's an auld sayin' that them that pey the piper should ca' the tune—an' in this as in other cases I hertily agree wi' the sentiment.

But, is it no' the folk that's came oot tae Sooth Vancoover, along Main Street, an' *built their hooses* an' bits o' schaakes up the different avenues that's made the property on that street sae muckle socht efter. Is it no' through them that the same property has advanced in price frae a thoosand dollars a lot tae ten times—an' *some times mare—that sum.*

Weel, I think they folk hae something comin' tae them noo, an' the puir property-owners on Main Street are only gien a wee bitty back o' what they never earned when they pey their share o' pavin' the street an' pittin' it in a state wherein wan can cross frae yin side tae the ither withoot learnin' tae swim.

Main Street, I aye reckon, is wan o' the finest streets in Vancoover an' it ill befits it tae be the muk-hole it's been sae long.

I dinna happen tae own ony real estate on the street, but if I did I think frae the pint o' view o' my investment I wud be mare strongly in favor o' it than I am.

Rinnin' *frae* the hert o' the city richt oot tae the river, wi' a guid grade a' the wey, the street when paved should be wan o' the finest tae be seen anywhere.

Besides, in the no' faur distant future, wi' the plans the government hae in haund, a paved street 'll be necessary tae haundle the traffic that's tae come frae Lulu Island an' the Delta.

Noo, I dinna want tae boost real estate along the street — it's awa owre high aready like everywhere else—but that's nae reason why the workin-men shouldna favor the work proceedin'.

I hope the ratepeyers 'll mak their voices heard on the subject an' mak it plain *tae the cooncil* they're wi' them in this very necessary work.

In the meantime—for the next week at ony rate—yae dinna need tae spend a penny in the wey o' amusement for if yae attend the eleckshun meetins yaell get enough fun tae act as an antidote tae the efter efecks o' the New Year celebrashuns.

Here's tae yae again an' be sure an' vote.

Yours through the heather,

SANDY MACPHERSON.

### Paddy's Subterfuge

An Englishman and an Irishman made a bet as to which could swim the longest. On the day of the race the Irishman came to the shore in a bathing suit and a large satchel on his back. The Englishman asked what he had in the bag.

"Provisions for three days," coolly answered Pat.

"The bet's off," said the Englishman, as he handed Pat the money.

A few days later he heard that Paddy couldn't swim a stroke.

### Want Quiet Sometimes

"Haven't you any electric lights?"

"We have some," replied Sagebrush Sam, "But we took 'em down. The Crimson Gulch city council decided that when two gents make an agreement to shoot on sight, Main street ought to be kept dark long enough to allow those so inclined to get a little slumber."

### Up to Scratch

"How shall I know if they want me to give an encore?" asked Mrs. Nuglory demurely at the amateur theatricals.

"That will be quite easy," explained Mrs. Korstic. "You will hear the cat-calls."

Apropos of an aged millionaire's marriage to a chorus girl of 17, David Belasco said:

"A love match, no doubt; a love match, at least, on the old millionaire's part. Love is good for the young. It keeps them straight. But for the old—oh, my!

"Love, in respect to the young and old, is just the opposite to a walking stick—a walking-stick, you know, is the old man's strength and the young man's weakness."

### Seemed Ancient

"Ah," sighed the boarder who was given to rhapsodies, as they sat down to the Christmas dinner, "if we could only have one of those turkeys that we used to raise on the farm when I was a boy!" "Oh, well," said the pessimistic boarder, "perhaps it is one. You never can tell."

The S. S. Beaver, the first steamboat on the Pacific Coast

# RECORD OF YEAR'S WORK IN THE MUNICIPALITY

### Statistics of Work Done During 1913 by Various Civic Departments of South Vancouver

In briefly reviewing the past year's work in the various departments of the municipality, it should be borne in mind that in South Vancouver the monetary stringency had its inevitable effect in restricting or postponing development as in other parts of Greater Vancouver. The exact figures for these municipalities for 1913 are not at present available, but if any comparisons were necessary it will be probably found that South Vancouver was not behind in facing the difficulties created by the financial depression which affected them all.

**Revenue Receipts**

In the financial department, the general revenue of the municipality from taxes for the year 1913 was approximately $488,768, compared with $333,411 in 1912, an increase of $155,-357. There was a substantial increase in the revenue from water taxes amounting to approximately $105,-576 compared with $66,000 in 1912.

**Road Improvements**

Notwithstanding the tightness of money and consequent holding up of much necessary public improvements, considerable road work was done as reported by the municipal engineer. This included over four miles of streets and lanes cleared and rough graded; over nine miles of sidewalks laid; twelve miles of streets graded; 2,980 miles of streets macadamized; 3,841 miles permanently paved and 15,428 miles of streets oiled.

Work in connection with the Kingsway pavement, which cost $294,382, was executed during the past year, while considerable preliminary work was done in the proposed paving of Main Street and Fraser Avenue. With regard to the paving of Main Street the contract, amounting to $438,494, was let to the Dominion Creosoting Company and work on the drainage was commenced before the end of the year.

**Water Department**

During the early part of the year much work was done by the water department in laying down an 8-inch steel water main along Kingsway and towards the end of the year similar work was begun on Main Street, including house service connections. The contract for the erection of a steel stand pipe at Central Park capable of storing 750,000 gallons of water was also let, and the work which will cost $30,000 is expected to be completed next month.

**Fire Protection**

Some important additions to the fire department were made in 1913, including two Seagrave auto-combination wagons costing $16,000, now in commission after a number of inspections. A contract has also been let for 50 alarm boxes to be placed at convenient places throughout the municipality. Fire prevention, automobile garage and explosion bylaws have been passed by the council.

With the appointment of Fire Chief Lester several changes have been made and improvements carried out in orrganization and there are now, besides the chief, ten men employed on the staff. During the year about 1250 inspections of buildings were made by the department.

Since the improvements were carried out in fire protection in 1913, the insurance rate, which is high in South Vancouver, has been somewhat reduced, and a further substantial reduction is promised as soon as the new motor apparatus is in commission. For the year there were approximately 112 alarm calls, and the loss on buildings and contents amounted to about $34,195 with insurance given as $56,685.

**Building Permits**

As in practically every other municipality in the province, there was considerable curtailment of building enterprise during 1913 in South Vancouver. Nevertheless, there were a large number of permits for buildings issued, and the total value is not inconsiderable. The permits issued by Building Inspector A. E. Young for the year numbered 1242, and the total value amounted to $894,196. Of these, 726 permits were issued for houses valued at $652,105; 347 for alterations valued at $94,346; 55 for stores and apartments valued at $8500 and 110 for miscellaneous buildings valued at $43,945.

**Domestic Water Rates**

Superintendent Mullett has issued from the South Vancouver Water Department a new schedule of water rates. A general reduction has been made averaging 25 per cent. on the former rates. They now work out at an average of $11 per year for a fully plumbed dwelling house, payable half-yearly, with 20 per cent. discount.

The garden hose rate for a 33-foot lot is $2 and for a 66-foot lot $3. Meter rates will be charged 16, 12 and 5 cents per 100 cubic feet, according to the quantity of water used.

**Nearly 200 Miles of Water Mains**

About 15 miles of water mains were laid by the South Vancouver Water Department in 1913. There were also 65 hydrants and 1700 house services installed during the year. The total extent of mains in the municipality is now 199 miles, while there are 582 hydrants and 8833 services.

## The Voters' List of 1914

This week saw the completion of the South Vancouver Voters' List of 1914. This year's book is a remarkable edition, containing approximately 20,000 names. Compared to the list of a year ago there is an increase in the number of names of about 9000. This is accounted for largely by the fact that the list of a year ago embraced only the registered deed holders and holders of agreements of sale. This year all deed and agreement holders were placed on the list.

Almost as remarkable is the fact that the entire work in connection with the printing of the job was done in South Vancouver, within a very limited period. The complete list was put into book form in less than three weeks' time by the Greater Vancouver Publishers Ltd., who publish the "Chinook," a task which would have tested the largest print shops of the City of Vancouver.

## PRESENTATION AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH

### Miss Esselmont Resigns as Superintendent of Junior Endeavor Society

An interesting presentation took place recently at a gathering of the Junior Endeavor Society at Westminster Presbyterian Church, South Vancouver. The occasion was the resignation of the superintendent of the society, Miss Esselmont, having decided to enter the General Hospital to train for the medical profession.

Miss Thelma Dickson in a few touching words expressed the great regret of the members of the society in the resignation of Miss Esselmont, who had so kindly and ably acted as superintendent, and presented Miss Esselmont with a bible as a token of their love.

An address to Miss Esselmont was then read by Miss Jessie Mouat as follows:

"Dear Miss Esselmont: We are giving you this little gift as a token of our love for you and to show you how much we think of the trouble you have taken to help us. We hope that you will be successful in the larger work you are taking up and our wish for you is that this book may be a lamp to light you on your way.—Yours very sincerely, Junior Endeavor."

A social entertainment which was much appreciated, followed the presentation.

**A Collingwood Debutante**

Quite the most charming social affair of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ormiston, of Fairmont Street, Collingwood West, on New Years' Eve, the occasion being the coming out of their daughter, Miss Flora. The charming debutante looked even more charming, wearing a beautiful gown of pale blue messaline, trimmed with Dresden silk of a darker shade, and mother of pearl buckles. A collar of rare old point lace added much to her gown. Her flowers were red and white roses. Mrs. Ormiston wore a becoming gown of black messaline, with a magnificent lace Robespierre collar set with brilliants. Agricultural Hall, Central Park, was a scene of unusual beauty. The decorations in the dance hall were of Yuletide colors, which contrasted brilliantly with the magnificent gowns of the ladies. Pink and white carnations were used in the banquet hall, the favors being crackers, which caused much merriment. Covers were laid for one hundred guests. The ices were cut by Mrs. Sommerville. During the evening Mrs. Le Messurier, Miss Cunningham, and Mr. Cowdell sang. Splendid music was provided by the Franklin and Pierce orchestra the New Year being gaily danced in. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Le Messurier, Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Matheson and the Misses Margaret and Kate Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and Miss Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Redhead, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Cowdell, Mr. and Mrs. Leaper, Mrs. A. L. Gregor, Miss M. Gregor, Misses Belle and Alex. Pringle, Miss E. Mitchell, Miss Gladys Thompson, Miss Annie Thompson Miss E. McLean, Miss Jessie Finlayson, Miss McJarrow, Miss Maimi Boyle, Miss M. Cunningham, Miss Jeanie K. Holden, Miss E. Baer, Miss M. Keaney, Misses Jessie and Maggie Howat, Miss Chris Cunningham Miss Mary Weir, Mr. Creed, Messrs J. and R. Crawford, Mr. R. Parker Mr. W. R. Cook, Mr. W. J. T. McKay, Mr. Leonard Graham, Mr. A. Kennedy, Foxleigh, Sask.; Messrs. C. and A. Thompson, Mr. James Finlayson, Mr. A. C. Moss, Foxleigh, Sask.; Mr. A. Wallace, Mr. Richard Kerr, Mr. J. Wilkinson, Mr. W. H. Aldridge, Mr. F. Bond, Mr. Archie Howat, Mr. H. Baer, Mr. Adams, Mr. George Gregor and others.

**Debating League Dates**

A debating schedule has been arranged by the Vancouver Debating League, and the first debate will be held between Westminster Hall and Collumbia College in Westminster Hall on January 16. On January 19 the debate will be between St. Andrew's Church and the Law Students' Society at the latter church.

On January 20 the South Vancouver Liberal Association will meet the representatives of the First Baptist Church in the church building. A team from the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church will meet one from Chalmers Church on January 22 at the former church. On January 24 members of the Collingwood Parliament will debate with the First Congregational Church Civic Parliament in the church building.

**A Local Composer**

Solo singing is becoming a feature in the praise service of Central Park Presbyterian Church. Last Sunday evening Mr. Mungo Gillespie gave a splendid rendering of a solo composed by Mrs. Gillespie entitled "Come Unto Me," which was much appreciated by a large audience.

## SUIT FOR SLANDER BEGUN

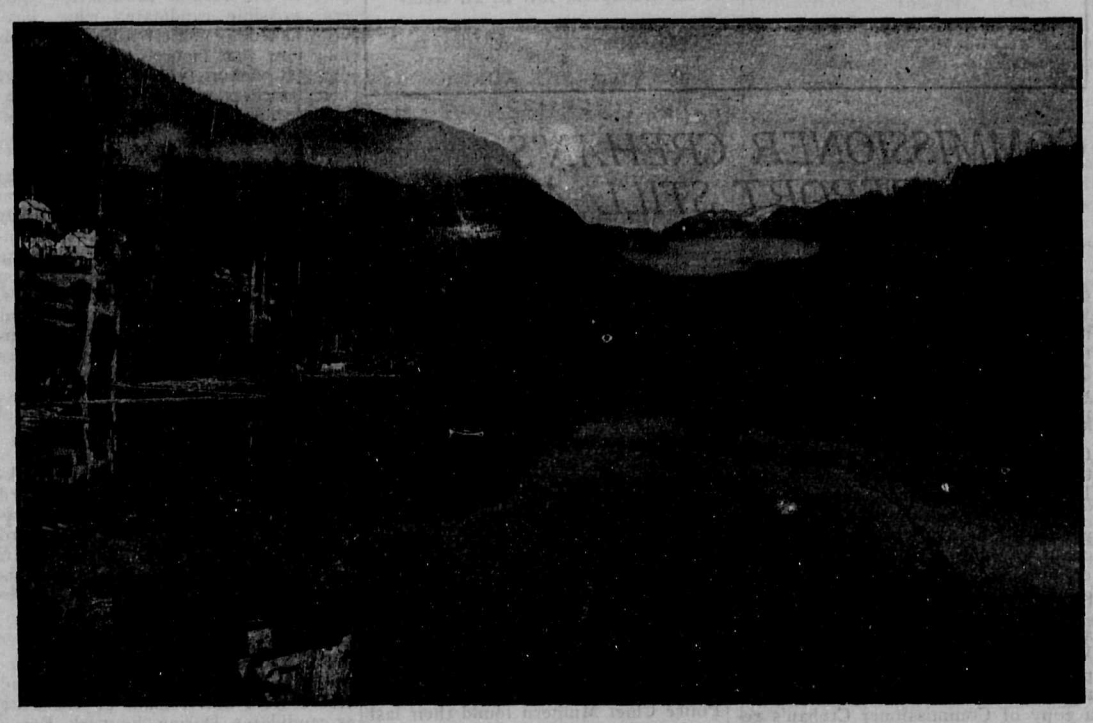
### Mr. J. C. McArthur, Candidate for Reeveship of South Vancouver, Claims $10,000 Damages

As a result of certain statements alleged to have been made by Mr. W. B. Russell, candidate for Ward II of South Vancouver municipality, at a public meeting recently held in the Selkirk School, Cedar Cottage, Mr. J. C. McArthur, candidate for reeve, has commenced proceedings on a charge of slander. The case is in the hands of Mr. R. L. Maitland, solicitor, Vancouver, and $10,000 damages are claimed.

The alleged slander is to the effect that Mr. Russell charged Mr. McArthur with being responsible for the past maladministration of the School Board, during the time Mr Spencer Robinson was connected with it. Mr. Russell is understood to claim that he made no personal charges of wrong doing, but that Mr. McArthur was to blame for extravagances of administration.

As Mr. Russell has declined to apologise, a writ has been issued, but at the time of writing had not been served.

At a public meeting held on Monday evening at Victoria Road, South Vancouver, Mr. J. C. McArthur is understood to have offered $500 to the General Hospital if any charge of personal maladministration could be proved.



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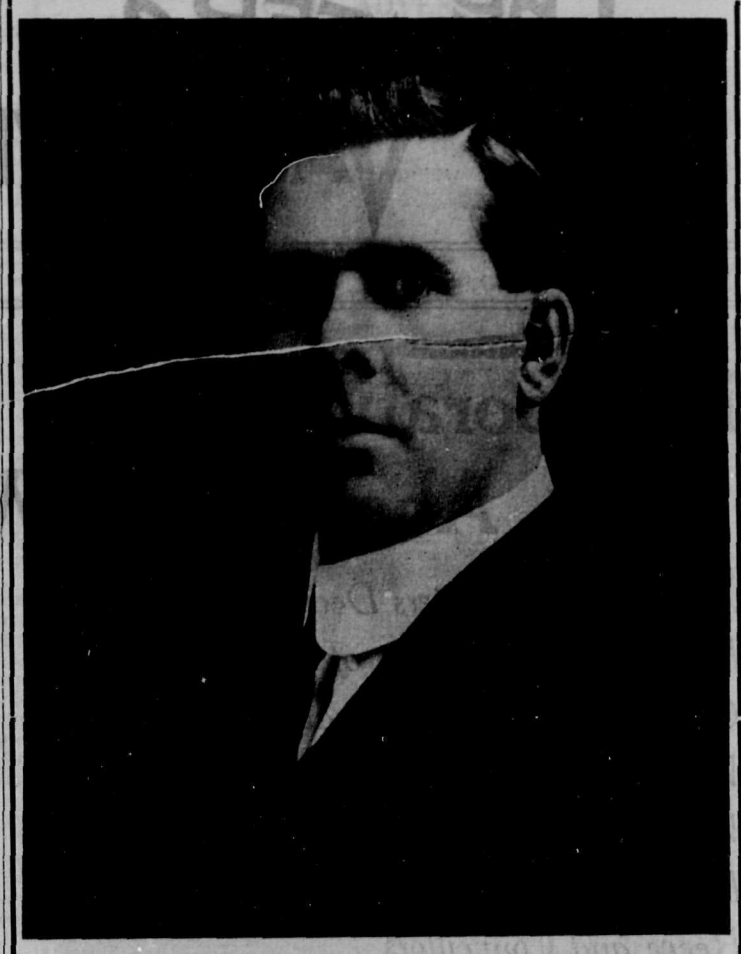

## Reeve J. A. Kerr Outlines His Policy for South Vancouver

I have served the Municipality as Reeve for the past two years, and I am sure that all will agree they have been the most strenuous years, possibly, in the history of our Municipality. My policy has always been a progressive one. I believe that South Vancouver should advance. We must not stand still nor rest, as this would mean going backward; but progress must be tempered with care and economy.

Early in 1913 the Council along with the Council of Vancouver city, went to the Government petitioning them to pass a bill for the annexation of South Vancouver to the city. You know the outcome.

I am in favor of doing everything possible to strengthen our fire department.

We must continue our endeavors along the lines of securing a permanent water supply. Very much has been accomplished during the past two years regarding this most vital necessity.

I favor the encouragement of industries in our Municipality.

I would also favor the erecting at the earliest possible date of an electric plant for the supplying of cheaper light in our Municipality, as well as cheaper power.

I favor Municipal ownership of our public utilities.

In closing I wish to say that if returned for the year 1914, I will, as in the past, endeavor to serve the best interests of all, always endeavoring to uphold the credit and dignity of our Municipality.

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## Edward L. Armstrong

### For COUNCILLOR

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¶ I do not want the "honor" of the position of councillor for Ward IV. It is a business proposition with me—my own self protection and the protection of every other ratepayer in the ward.

**EDWARD L. ARMSTRONG**

## SCHOOL TRUSTEE

To the Electors of South Vancouver:

The undersigned begs to acknowledge the honor of being permitted to serve on your School Board during the past two years, and respectfully solicits your vote and influence for re-election to that position for ensuing term.

Yours very respectfully,

**R. H. NEELANDS**

WILLIAM WINRAM

**Civic Election, South Vancouver**

WARD 4

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

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## WILLIAM WINRAM

FOR COUNCILLOR

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# OUR SATURDAY SHORT STORY

## A BIRD OF BAGDAD

*By O. HENRY*

Without doubt much of the spirit and genius of the Caliph Harum Al Rashid descended to the Margrave August Michael von Paulsen Quigg.

Guigg's restaurant is in Fourth Avenue—that street that the city seems to have forgotten in its growth, Fourth Avenue—born and bred in the Bowery—staggers north full of good resolutions. With a shriek and a crash Fourth Avenue dives headlong into the tunnel at Thirty-fourth and is never seen again.

Near the sad scene of the thoroughfare's dissolution stood the modest restaurant of Quigg. It stands there yet if you care to view its crumbling red-brick front, its show window heaped with oranges, tomatoes, layer cakes, pies, canned asparagus—its papier mache lobster and two Maltese kittens asleep on a bunch of lettuce—if you care to sit at one of the little tables upon whose cloth has been traced in the yellowest of coffee stains the trail of the Japanese advance—to sit there with one eye on your umbrella and the other upon the bogus bottle from which you drop the counterfeit sauce foisted upon us by the cursed charlatan who assumes to be our dear lord and friend, the "Nobleman in India."

Quigg's title came through his mother. One of her ancestors was a Margravine of Saxony. His father was a Tammany brave. On account of the dilution of his heredity he found that he could neither become a reigning potentate nor get a job in the City Hall. So he opened a restaurant. He was a man full of thought and reading. The business gave him a living, though he gave it little attention. One side of his house bequeathed to him a poetic and romantic nature. The other gave him the restless spirit that made him seek adventure. By day he was Quigg, the restaurateur. By night he was the Margrave—the Caliph—the Prince of Bohemia—going about the city in search of the odd, the mysterious, the inexplicable, the recondite.

One night at 9, at which hour the restaurant closed, Guigg set forth upon his quest. There was a mingling of the foreign, the military and the artistic in his appearance as he buttoned his coat high up under his short-trimmed brown and gray beard and turned westward toward the more central life conduits of the city. In his pocket he had stored an assortment of cards, written upon, without which he never stirred out of doors. Each of those cards was good at his own restaurant for its face value. Some called simply for a bowl of soup or sandwiches and coffee; others entitled their bearer to one, two, three or more days of full meals; a few were for single regular meals; a very few were, in effect, meal tickets good for one week.

Of riches and power Margrave Quigg had none; but he had a Caliph's heart—it may be forgiven him if his head fell short of the measure of Harun Al Rashid's. Perhaps some of the gold pieces in Bagdad had put less warmth and hope into the complainants among the bazaars than had Quigg's beef stew among the fishermen and one-eyed calenders of Manhatten.

Continuing his progress in search of romance to devert him, or of distress that he might aid, Quigg became aware of a fast-gathering crowd that whooped and fought and eddied at a corner of Broadway and the cross-town street that he was traversing. Hurrying to the spot he beheld a young man of an exceedingly melancholy and preoccupied demeanor engaged in the pastime of casting silver money from his pockets to the middle of the street. With each motion of the generous one's hand the crowd huddled upon the falling largesse with yells of joy. Traffic was suspended. A policeman in the centre of the mob stooped often to the ground as he urged the blockaders to move on.

The Margrave saw at a glance that here was food for his hunger after knowledge concerning abnormal workings of the human heart. He made his way swiftly to the young man's side and took his arm. "Come with me at once," he said, in a low but commanding voice that his waiters had learned to fear.

"Pinched," remarked the young man, looking up at him with expressionless eyes. "Pinched by a painless dentist. Take me away, and give me gas. Some lay eggs and some lay none. When is a hen?"

Still deeply seized by some inward grief, but tractable, he allowed Quigg to lead him away and down the street to a little park.

"I was doing the Monte Cristo act as adapted by Pompton, N.J., wasn't I?" asked the young man.

"You were throwing small coins into the street for the people to scramble after," said the Margrave.

"That's it. You buy all the beer you can hold, and then you throw chicken feed to——Oh, curse that word chicken, and hens, feathers, roosters, eggs, and everything connected with it!"

"Young sir," said the Margrave kindly, but with dignity, "though I do not ask your confidence, I invite it. I know the world and I know humanity. Man is my study, though I do not eye him as the scientist eyes a beetle or as the philanthropist gazes at the objects of his bounty—through a veil of theory and ignorance. It is my pleasure and distraction to interest myself in the peculiar and complicated misfortunes that life in a great city visits upon my fellowmen. You may be familiar with the history of that glorious and immortal ruler, the Caliph Harun Al Rashid, whose wise and beneficent excursions among his people in the city of Bagdad secured him the privilege of relieving so much of their distress. In my humble way I walk in his footsteps. I seek for romance and adventure in city streets—not in ruined castles or in crumbling palaces. To me the greatest marvels of magic are those that take place in men's hearts when acted upon by the furious and diverse forces of a crowded population. In my strange behavior this evening I fancy a story lurks. I read in your act something deeper than the wanton wastefulness of a spendthrift. I observe in your countenance the certain traces of consuming grief or despair. I repeat—I invite your confidence. I am not without some power to alleviate and advise. Will you not trust me?"

"Gee, how you talk," exclaimed the young man, a gleam of admiration supplanting for a moment the dull sadness of his eyes. "You've got the Astor Library skinned to a synopsis of preceeding chapters. I mind that old Turk you speak of. I read 'The Arabian Nights', when I was a kid. He was a kind of Bill Devery and Charlie Schwab rolled into one. But say, you might wave enchanted dishrags and make copper bottles smoke up coon giants all night without ever touching me. My case won't yield to that kind of treatment."

"If I could hear your story," said the Margrave, with his lofty, serious smile. "I'll spiel it in about nine words," said the young man, with a deep sigh, "but I don't think you can help me any. Unless you're a peach at guessing it's back to the Bosphorus for you on your magic linoleum."

"I work in Hildebrant's saddle and harness shop down in Grand Street. I've worked there five years. I get $18 a week. That's enough to marry on ain't it? Well, I'm not going to get married. Old Hildebrant is one of those funny Dutchmen—you know the kind— always getting off bum jokes. He's got about a million riddles and things that he faked from Rogers Brothers' great-grandfather, Bill Watson works there, too. Me and Bill have to stand for them chestnuts day after day. Why do we do it? Well, jobs ain't to be picked off every Anheuser bush—and then there's Laura.

"What? The old man's daughter. Comes in the shop every day. About nineteen, and the picture of the blonde that sits on the palisades of the Rhine and charms the clam-diggers into the surf. Hair the color of Straw matting, and eyes as black and shiny as the best harness blackening— think of that!

"Me? Well, it's either me or Bill Watson. She treats us both equal. Bill is all to the psychopthic about her; and me?—well, you saw me plating the road-bed of the Great Maroon Way with silver tonight. That was on account of Laura. I was spiflicated, Your Highness, and I wot of what I wouldst.

"How? Why, old Hildbrant says to me and Bill this afternoon; 'Boys, one riddle have I for you gehabt haben. A young man who cannot riddles antworten, he is not so good by business for ein family to provide—is not that—hein?' And he hands us a riddle—a conundrum, some calls it—and he chuckles interiorly and gives both of us till tomorrow morning to work out the answer to it. And he says whichever of us guesses the repartee end of it goes to his house o' Wednesday night to his daughter's birthday party. And it means Laura for whichever of us goes, for she's naturally aching for a husband, and it's either me or Bill Watson, for old Hildebrant likes us both, and wants her to marry somebody that'll carry on the business after he's stitched his last pair of traces.

"The riddle? Why, it was this: What kind of a hen lays the longest? Think of that! What kind of a hen lays the longest? Ain't it like a Dutchman to risk a man's happiness on a fool proposition like that? Now, what's the use? What I don't know about hen's would fill several incubators. You say you'rs giving imitations of the old Arab guy that gave away—libraries in Bagdad. Well, now, can you whistle up a fairy that'll solve this he query, or not?"

"I must confess, sir, that during the eight years that I have spent in search of adventure and in relieving distress I have never encountered a more interesting or more perplexing case. I fear that I have overlooked hens in my researches and observations. As to their habits, their times and manner of laying, their many varieties and cross-breedings, their span of life, their——"

"Oh, don't make an Ibsen drama of it!" interrupted the young man,

(Continued on Page 7)

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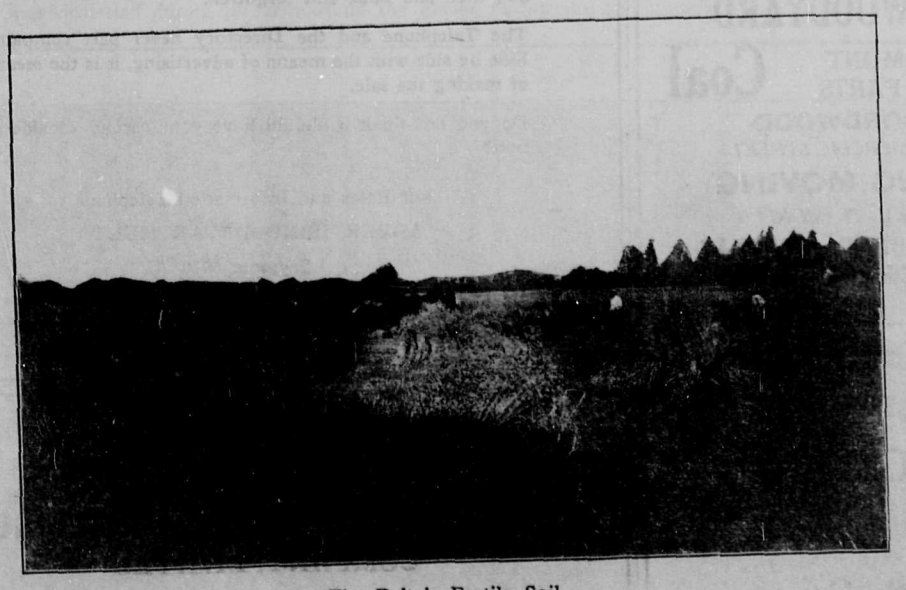

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And shall from age to age endure."


## *A BROAD, BROTHERLY OUTLOOK*

THE recent remark of Mayor Baxter that "we must be big enough, broad enough, brotherly enough, to bury our petty jealousies in constructing a Greater Vancouver," might be very appropriately applied to all of us who will vote for the council which we think should run the civic affairs of South Vancouver during 1914. Whoever may be elected as head of that council or whatever candidates may be returned, it is clearly the duty of electors to sink their private feelings as to the comparative merits of incorporation and annexation, and vote for the candidates who will best ensure the good government and progress of South Vancouver as part of a future Greater Vancouver.

We are all for a Greater Vancouver. Naturally, in such matters as home industries, we would like to see preference given to tradesmen who are ratepayers in South Vancouver. Until annexation to, or amalgamation with, Vancouver meterializes, that is the only common-sense course to pursue whether as regards the contracts of public bodies or in dealing with industries or stores. But, considering the matter from a broader standpoint, it is obvious that everything that goes towards increasing Vancouver's prosperity will tend to the benefit of South Vancouver, and vice versa. The prosperity of each part of Greater Vancouver will be to the benefit of the whole. That applies also, of course, to Burnaby, Point Grey and the other districts of Greater Vancouver.

There is considerable truth in Mr. T. Rickie's allusion to Vancouver as the mother city in its relations with South Vancouver. A somewhat apposite comparison might be made of the mother country's relations with Canada, in the sense that whatever benefits the one benefits the other. But just as the first duty of Canadians is to the Dominion, so the local interests of South Vancouver are of first importance to its residents.

By the time this issue of the "Chinook" has reached the hands of its readers, the question of incorporation as well as the proposed abolition of the ward system will have been settled, and the field will be clear for the electors to decide upon which candidates will best serve the interests of South Vancouver.

## *SPORT AND GOOD HEALTH*

A CORRESPONDENT whose letter appeared in last week's issue of the "Chinook," has drawn attention to the lack of support of, or interest taken in sport, in South Vancouver. He referred more particularly to the absence of adequate provision for school children being trained in good, clean sport such as football, hockey, cricket, tennis, swimming and the like. He appealed to the school trustees of South Vancouver to provide a "sports master" who could organize and train the children in such sports.

Whether the present financial position of the school board will permit of the engagement of a special teacher of the kind may be doubtful, retrenchment being the order of the day. Nevertheless, there is much sound sense in our correspondent's expressions on the subject. He states that sport is a "most important thing to our children as indirectly it leads to good health through life." That argument might easily have been strengthened by adding that the exercise derived from such games or sport tends directly as well as indirectly to good physical strength. And it is chiefly during their school days that children can have the opportunity of acquiring an active interest in the games which help build up strong and healthy bodies.

This point in favor of sport can be applied also to "children of a larger growth." There are many doctors nowadays who prescribe physical exercise of this kind or another to their patients, and even advise them to "throw physic to the dogs." In the United States there are quite a number of these physical exercise physicians. In the Old Country, Eugene Sandow, one time strongest man on earth, has established a physical health school or college, and an enormous number of people are taking advantage of his methods of regaining health or strengthening the sick and feeble.

But in physical exercise, children should be, as Edison said recently as regards mental education, interested in their occupation. Gladstone may have found sufficient exercise in cutting down trees in his Hawarden estate, but the chopping of wood in our Canadian backyards is too common and monotonous an exercise to greatly interest our children. In the games mentioned, however, there is not only physical strength to be derived, but also the mental alertness and skill that lend interest to their pursuit.

## *THE SAVING GRACE*

THE recent civic campaigns in Vancouver and South Vancouver have been occasionally enlivened by somewhat personal outbursts of excited auditors or by the insistent questions of pertinacious hecklers. The art of heckling in Canada is yet in its infancy; in the Old Country, more particularly in Scotland, it has reached a high state of development. Long familiarity with this method of examining or cross-examining public speakers in the Old Country has not bred contempt so much as a mutual toleration of accusation or repartee often bordering on the personal. As in Canada and other English-speaking countries good humor generally predominates at public gatherings of the kind. There is not the same ultra-seriousness that characterizes Italian or French meetings when a lapsus lingua may be promptly followed by a fierce if bloodless duel. At similar Anglo-Saxon gatherings more allowances are made for the heat generated by political or civic controversy.

Public men, of course, must expect to meet with opposition and criticism. There is no justification, however, for a man's personal or private affairs being used as arguments against his candidature for public office, as has recently been the case in both Vancouver and South Vancouver. A public meeting, at any rate, is not the place for the discussion of a candidate's private morality. There may or may not be any grounds for such rumors; there very uncertainty should be sufficient deterrent from public reference.

At the same time, in the heat of a contest strong expressions may be used in the discussion of public matters which if not permissible are at least excusable under the circumstances. The most experienced public men of this country as well as of the Old Country have never allowed such mutual criticism, and even recrimination, to affect their private friendships. Chamberlain and the late Sir. Wm. Harcourt when the sharpest of political antagonists were at the same time the keenest and closest of friends. Numerous other instances could be cited as regards Canadian or British politicians.

In the same way as regards humorous or playful allusions to public men in the press, there are not many experienced politicians who will readily take the slightest offence at such publicity, even when the "joke is on them." On the contrary, some prominent men could be mentioned who keep scrap books containing references and cartoons not always complimentary to their failings, prejudices or opinions. A man must indeed be sadly lacking in the saving grace of humor if he cannot enjoy even a joke at his own expense. Granted always of course, that the jest, or effort, is "nothing extenuate and naught set down in malice."

## *A SILENT MEMBER*

AT a recent meeting of the South Vancouver Liberal Association, Mr. J. B. Holden referred to the non-representation of the municipality at Victoria. He made that undesirable condition of affairs the main text of his speech. He referred, for instance, to the fact that although Mr. Carter-Cotton is supposed to represent Richmond, in which constituency South Vancouver is included, people in the municipality hardly know his name, had never seen him or read of his views on the political or other questions of the day. When a short time ago there was a question of a bridge or some other public matter, no one appeared to think or know that the member for Richmond was one of the men who might help. Whether Mr. Carter-Cotton is much in evidence in other parts of his large, unweildy constituency appears unlikely; he is certainly not heard of in South Vancouver.

Nor does he seem to have helped or advised South Vancouver in such matters as obtaining government consent at Victoria for annexation to Vancouver. In their naked and unashamed indifference to the interests of Greater Vancouver in this and other ways, the autocratic ministers of the Victoria government have had apparently the tacit consent of the member for Richmond. It may be that Mr. Carter-Cotton has by silent or unseen methods endeavored to serve the public interests of his large constituency, but as far as South Vancouver is concerned it has been unrepresented since the present government came into power.

Sir R. McBride, Attorney-General Bowser and some other ministers, are not exactly speechless leaders of the government. But have they not enjoined a "conspiracy of silence" among other members of the Conservative party, including Mr. Carter-Cotton? If not, it is difficult to account for the strange, if not "ominous, silence" of the honorable member for Richmond constituency.

## *HOME INDUSTRIES*

IT has long been the bane of South Vancouver as a municipality, and has been the source of numerous complaints on the part of ratepayers that there are certain public bodies or individuals who rush to the City of Vancouver, on the slightest provocation, for goods that could easily be obtained in South Vancouver. As regards the public bodies especially, it is manifestly their duty to set an example in the encouragement and support of the industries and tradesmen of South Vancouver.

Nor does it seem necessary to us for the local bodies of the municipality to seek tenders in the City of Vancouver when the work can be satisfactorily obtained in South Vancouver. The Vancouver civic bodies do not ask for tenders outside of the city; the tradesmen of South Vancouver would not be allowed to tender for city work. These Vancouver institutions are now united in giving the ratepayers of the city the absolute preference.

The City of Vancouver public bodies are quite justified in asking for tenders from its ratepayers only, and until South Vancouver is annexed to the city, ratepayers here cannot complain. But so long as South Vancouver is a separate municipality a similar policy should be pursued, if there is any sincere desire to encourage and promote its local industries.

## *THE "S. T. SCOTT" LETTER*

SOME weeks ago, a letter signed "S. T. Scott, Cedar Cottage, B. C." was received by the "Chinook" and in all good faith it received publication. The missive contained an attack upon Mr. J. C. Wright, a member of the Board of Trade, South Vancouver. It now develops that no such a man as "S. T. Scott" can be found in Cedar Cottage or the vicinity, and a diligent investigation fails to reveal the fact that such a man has resided there in the past year or so. It would appear that "S. T. Scott" was the name used by a species of trouble-maker, who has been the curse of the public and of editors in particular, from time immemorial—the anonymous letter writer.

The "S. T. Scott" letter passed even the viligant editor of the "Chinook" as being bona fide. While it is regrettable that the letter ever got into print, the circumstances are not such as to detract one whit from the character and integrity of Mr. J. C. Wright, a valuable member of the South Vancouver Board of Trade, and a worthy citizen.

## *BY THE WAY*

NOW THAT THE question of incorporation is settled, let us next vote for co-operation—in getting new industries for South Vancouver.

* * *

RECENT HARD TIMES is said by Sir W. Laurier to be due to the tariff; Hon. George E. Foster declares it is due to extravagance; Hon. T. W. Crothers states that it is owing to too much prosperity in the past, while Mr. Edward Gold says it is due to past civic mismanagement in South Vancouver. Now, who is right?

* * *

MR. H. H. STEVENS, M.P., who has had his life threatened the other day by Hindoos, will be able now to appreciate the dangers of the Imperial viceroy's position in India. He will, at least, have the sympathy of all who desire to keep British Columbia a white man's country.

* * *

COLONEL, THE HON. SAM HUGHES, who believes that Canada has the finest body of militia in Canada, the finest country in the world, has become a grandfather. Speaking to a reporter last week he also declared :. "It is the finest tooth in the finest baby I ever saw."

* * *

THERE IS A CERTAIN tradesman on Main Street, not a stone's throw from the "Chinook" office, who is so optimistic as to the great future of South Vancouver that he believes it will be before many years a bigger city than "Old Vancouver," and that the latter will then be asking to be annexed to South Vancouver. Now, what do you know about that?

* * *

A COCKATOO THAT chops wood is the property of a Mr. John Rute of Kingscliffe, England. It is a silver-crested Australian cockatoo, and each day the bird breaks the wood up with its beak into short pieces suitable for firewood. We badly need some of these wood choppers in South Vancouver, and the government should let them in duty free.

* * *

THE GOOD NEWS IS announced from Toronto the good, this week, of a fall in the price of sugar. What we want now in Greater Vancouver is a fall in rents, rates, taxes and eggs—especially the latter.

* * *

ASKED BY HIS WIFE what was the difference between a reeve and a mayor, a South Vancouver Scotsman replied that there "was mare honor attached tae the latter poseetion."

* * *

JUDGE SCHULTZ, WHO was raised to the bench of the County Court of Vancouver, is the first Hebrew to be so honored in Canada. It is pleasant to find that religious toleration is growing in Canada as well as in England, where recently Sir Rufus Isaacs was appointed the first Jewish Lord Chief Justice.

* * *

PRELIMINARY work on the paving of Main Street is at last in progress, and Mr. W. J. Prowse, who was accused of being one of the foremost leaders in promoting this scheme, will be able in a short time to witness from his front door the great upheaval his spirit of enterprise has caused.

* * *

SOME ONE, WHO WAS perhaps absorbed in admiring the strenuous work of the laborers on the Main Street paving last week, dropped a small gold ring on the sidewalk, and it awaits a claimant at the "Chinook" office.

* * *

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS: To buy no more eggs while they remain at the present extraordinary price; to vote for candidates at the civic elections who really give their candid opinion about civic affairs; to go without breakfast until the high cost of living is reduced by the establishment of a market at South Vancouver; to quit smoking until only the most imperative of reasons call for it.

* * *

THE REV. H. W. FRASER, who was expected at one time to be a candidate as mayor of Vancouver gave a suggestive address recently on "What I would do if mayor." We wonder what he would do if mayor or reeve of South Vancouver. His advice, at any rate, would be broad-minded and illuminating.

* * *

THE PRESENT WINTER in Greater Vancouver is said by old timers to be the mildest for a quarter of a century. This is some consolation if it is not quite adequate compensation for the recent tightness of money.

* * *

"ABSENTEE LANDLORDS" has long been one of the sore wrongs of ould Ireland; in British Columbia absentee members of parliament—from their constituencies—are now the subject of complaint.

* * *

ALTHOUGH MOST PEOPLE thought that some of the civic campaign meetings in South Vancouver were lively enough, a local Irishman thinks they were altogether too quiet. "Why," said he, "at one of the matings one man called another a liar, and another man towled a spaker he was no gintleman, and bedad, they naether denied it. Sure, I'd have denied it with a brick." He would not admit that the times had changed for the better; "the toimes," he asserted, "had deginerated."

* * *

WHATEVER THE result of the polling at the forthcoming civic elections may be, there will still remain at the top of the municipal pole Mr. Rawden's flaming arc light.

## THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

*One Cause of Prosperity*
Greenwood Ledge

Today Winnipeg is doing more business according to its size, than any other city in America. This is largely due to the vast amount of money spent by its business men in advertising.

* * *

*No! We Never Did*
Minneapolis Tribune

Did you ever meet an old settler without having him tell you how much he could have bought the whole downtown district for once on a time?

* * *

*Pickled Husbands Inferior*
Edmonton Journal

At a women's institute meeting in an Ontario town a member read a paper on "Preserving Husbands." The discussion that followed brought out the fact that the well-preserved variety were superior in many respects to the pickled.

* * *

*This Pitcher Shouldn't Go Broke*
Victoria Colonist

Walter Johnson, the baseball pitcher, has signed for the Washington team for next season at, it is understood, a salary of $12,500 for the six months' work. Sport in some cases is a very good business to work at.

*Canada's Permanent High Commissioner*
Edmonton Journal

Every once in a while some eminent Canadian dies of old age waiting for Lord Strathcona's job.

* * *

*A Feature of the Human Comedy*
Chicago Tribune

There are no more amusing details of the human comedy than the elaborate devices men adopt to provide an excuse for wearing a ribbon or a button in one's lapel, and to the sympathetic observer of life's little ironies there is a touch of the pathetic about it. There are so many of us under the sun, we are so much alike! No wonder we crave for some distinction, some footing, however flimsy, to raise us above the welter of everybody else. Deep in each of us is a conviction that he is different, a conviction, or perhaps it were better to call it a blushing and inarticulate hope.

* * *

*"Dark, Handsome Young Men"*
Montreal Daily Mail

The advertisement of a local theatre for "dark, handsome young men" was answered by hundreds of applicants. Nothing like self-confidence.

* * *

*Seasons at the Lake Front*
Fort William Chronicle

The last boat season having arrived, there's nothing left to do but look cheerfully for the first robin season.

PAID ADVERTISING

## Leading Planks in My Platform

Below will be found several of the planks of my platform which I am pleased to put before the electors of South Vancouver. It is not my intention to make a personal canvass but I will appear in the various wards to fully discuss the issues before the ratepayers, after which I will leave my election in the hands of the people.

1. Retrenchment and economy in all departments.

2. To demand efficiency from the heads of all departments and other employees.

3. Owing to the financial stringency, I am not in favor of increasing the indemnity of the Reeve and Council.

4. I am opposed to the letting of any contract or contracts without tenders having first been called for.

5. I am in favor of Municipal Ownership of all public utilities.

6. If elected, I will demand of the late commissioner, through the Government, that all charges against members of previous Councils and School Boards, and evidence in support thereof, which have not appeared in the Public Enquiry, be placed before the Council.

7. That I will at all times endeavor to keep in close touch with the wants of the people, and have all matters of Municipal importance discussed in public before incurring further expense on the ratepayers.

8. I will urge on the joint sewerage committee the necessity for the early installation of the sewerage system for the Municipality, and will aid them in every way possible in the carrying out of the work.

9. Encouragement of industries.

10. No increase in liquor licenses.

11. Owing to the present conditions I am in favor of annexation.

**J. C. McARTHUR**



## SCHOOL TRUSTEE

**To The Electors of South Vancouver:**

The undersigned acknowledges the honor placed upon him by the Voters in the past and solicits your vote and influence for the same honor for 1914.

**C. M. WHELPTON**

SCHOOL TRUSTEE



**Arena** **HOCKEY**

**At Vancouver**

**Westminster vs. Vancouver**

**JANUARY 16, at 8.30 p.m.**

Entire Gallery, 50 cents. Reserve seats, $1.00. Promenade, $1.25
Box Seats, $1.50



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"Naw," answered the washwoman, "My sturdy oak turned out to be a poor stick."

"Woman is the vine and man is the sturdy oak. Have you a sturdy oak to cling to?"

# GREATER VANCOUVER NOTES

## NEWS AND COMMENTS

Mr. W. H. Hadley, who is employed on the B. C. E. R. and runs the Crest Poultry Ranch on 40th Avenue and Seacombe Road, South Vancouver was a successful competitor at the recent show of the Vancouver Pet Stock and Poultry Association. Altogether he won nine first prizes, three seconds, two thirds, 2 fourths, and 2 special prizes for the best pens, one of the prizes being a handsome champion cup. Mr. Upton, the government expert, is reported to have stated that the white-crested blacks especially were the best he had ever seen of the class.

* * *

According to Councillor Stuart Campbell, South Vancouver's representative on the Greater Vancouver Sewerage Commission, work on the trunk sewers which will pass through the municipality will commence probably this month.

* * *

In South Vancouver the new year was ushered in by the usual display of fireworks. One accident only was reported, a young man named Neil McLeod, of Cedar Cottage, being badly injured in the face when trying to set off a big cracker. He was taken to the general hospital and may possibly lose one if not both his eyes.

* * *

At the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Westminster Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 45 Twenty-sixth Avenue East, South Vancouver, last week, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Campbell; vice-president, Mrs. Esselmont; treasurer, Mrs. Street; secretary, Mrs. Furniss; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harvey and organist, Mrs. Cleland.

* * *

With the beginning of the new year, Mr. T. Eccleston entered upon his new duties as milk inspector for South Vancouver.

* * *

A happy gathering of parents and children assembled in the Westminster Presbyterian Church last week to enjoy the entertainment given by the scholars. The church was suitably decorated by Mr. Arnold Howard. The Rev. G. D. Ireland acted as chairman in his usual genial manner. The programme consisted of solos, choruses, recitations and tableaux. The primary department, under the leadership of Mrs. McPherson, deserve special mention, the little tots did their parts well. Another feature of the entertainment was the giving of gifts by the children, in place of receiving, as is the usual way. The gifts were handed to Mrs. McDowell, who afterwards distributed them to those in need.

* * *

A meeting of the South Vancouver Board of Trade was held last week when the annual ball to be held in February was discussed. A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Kenneth Lamond, the secretary, in his illness was also unanimously passed.

* * *

Work on the drainage of Main Street in connection with its paving by the Dominion Creosoting Company, beginning at Eighteenth Avenue, is being actively prosecuted. The curbing of Main Street, from Bodwell Road, will be proceeded with at an early date.

* * *

Among the changes in the personnel of the municipal staff during 1913 were the following: Electrician L. F. Rawden in succession to Mr. Morris; Assessor R. Thompson in place of Mr. West; and Fire Chief Lester in succession to Mr. Wand. Police Magistrate Johnson was appointed to succed Mr. J. C. McArthur, while Health Inspector Pengelly and Engineers Clement and Baxter have tendered their resignations.

* * *

The residents of North Burnaby have arranged a prize competition in the production of flowers and vegetginning of the new year. A large area of tide flats on the Eburne side of the North Arm was inundated to a depth of 18 inches and on Lulu Island all the drainage ditches were full to overflowing. Some parts of the land where dyking was in bad repair were under water. On January 2 strong winds prevailed over Greater Vancouver.

* * *

The value of the building permits in Vancouver during the year 1913 amounted to $10,423,197, and the number, 2021. During December 89 permits were issued, the value being $174,395.

* * *

It is stated that Burnaby has a larger number of non-resident ratepayers and voters than any other municipality in Greater Vancouver. In Ward 1 it is estimated that more than half of the voters on this year's list reside in either Vancouver or New Westminster.

* * *

The decrease in the Vancouver bank clearings in 1913 as compared with the previous year, was not so great as expected. For the year just ended the figures were $606,899,710, as against $645,118,887 in 1912, and $543,484,354 in 1911.

* * *

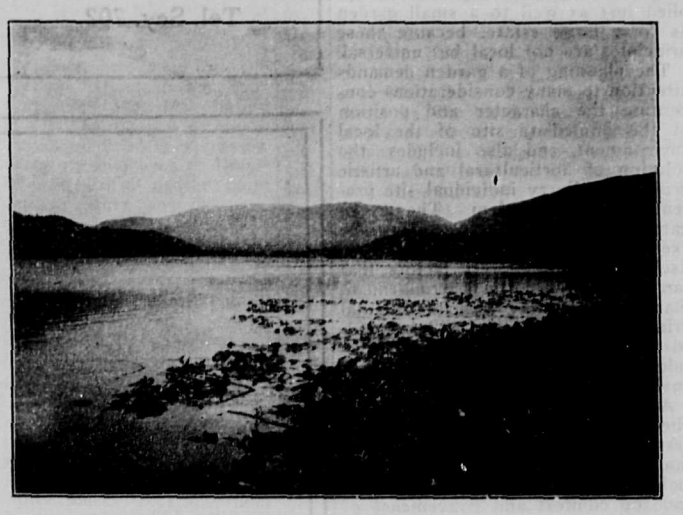
Probably the first baby born in Vancouver during 1914 first saw the light of day aboard a Davie Car on Main Street near Harris Street. The happy event occurred in the wee, small hours of the morning on January 1. Both mother and child are reported to be doing well.

* * *

As suggested by the London financial agents, the name of the "Burrard Peninsula Joint Sewerage Commission" has been changed to the "Greater Vancouver Sewerage Commission." Construction work started this week when a gang of men were placed on the open work from Fifteenth to Seventeenth Avenues.

* * *

Mr. John Christie, of Carlton Street, Collingwood, was committed last week by Magistrate Johnson for trial on a charge of converting $100 worth of electricity belonging to the B.C.E.R. company to his own use. The defense was that Mrs. Christie was responsible for the fixing of the wire by which the current was diverted from passing through the meter, without the knowledge of her husband, but the magistrate said he had no alternative but to commit Mr. Christie as the house was in his name. This was the third hearing of the case.



Burnaby Lake and its hilly surroundings

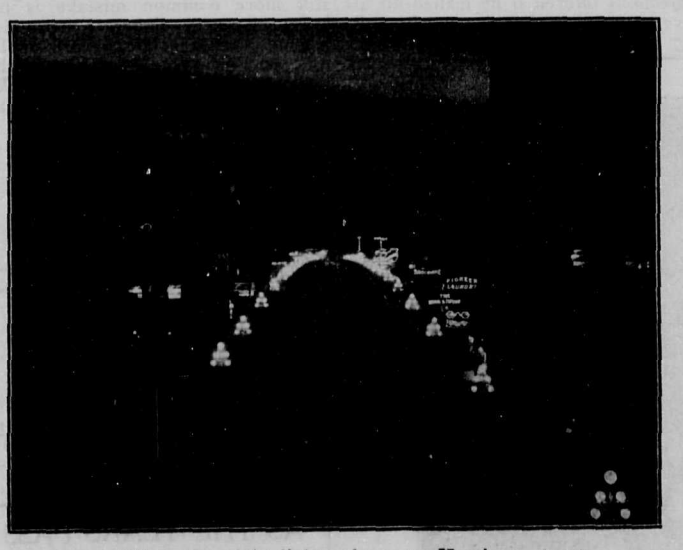
### NORTH FRASER HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

**Work on Jetty and Dredging Will Start at Early Date**

It has been announced that the contract for the jetty and dredging work on the North Arm of the Fraser has been let and that operations will begin early in the year. The magnitude of the work may be gathered from the statement that, although the exact figures have not yet been divulged, the contract is estimated to cover a sum of from $800,000 to $1,000,000.

At a meeting of ratepayers recently, Mr. H. B. A. Vogel, who is secretary of the North Fraser harbor commissioners, stated that several harbor commissioners in the United States, England and European countries had been written to for information, that a competent engineer would be appointed at an early date, and that South Vancouver people would see work on the harbor development scheme proceeding early in the year "at their very front door."

It is known that work on the jetty and dredging of the mouth of the North Arm is being temporarily held up, but it is understood that as soon as an engineer is appointed and the Dominion plans have been examined operations will commence forthwith. These plans are already prepared but certain alterations or modifications may be necessary in order to bring them into conformity with the general scheme of the harbor commissioners.



When the night lights gleam on Hastings street

ables during the coming spring and summer by the juveniles of the district. The competition will be similar to the one originated in Vancouver by the City Beautiful Association, and the idea is to add, if possible, to the bounteous beauty of Burnaby.

* * *

As the charter of the municipalities comprising the Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge company expires in March, they have decided to take action at once, notwithstanding the abortive result of the recent conference with the premier at Victoria, and have called for tenders for the construction of the bridge, estimated to cost over $2,000,000. $1,500,000 of this amount is already pledged.

* * *

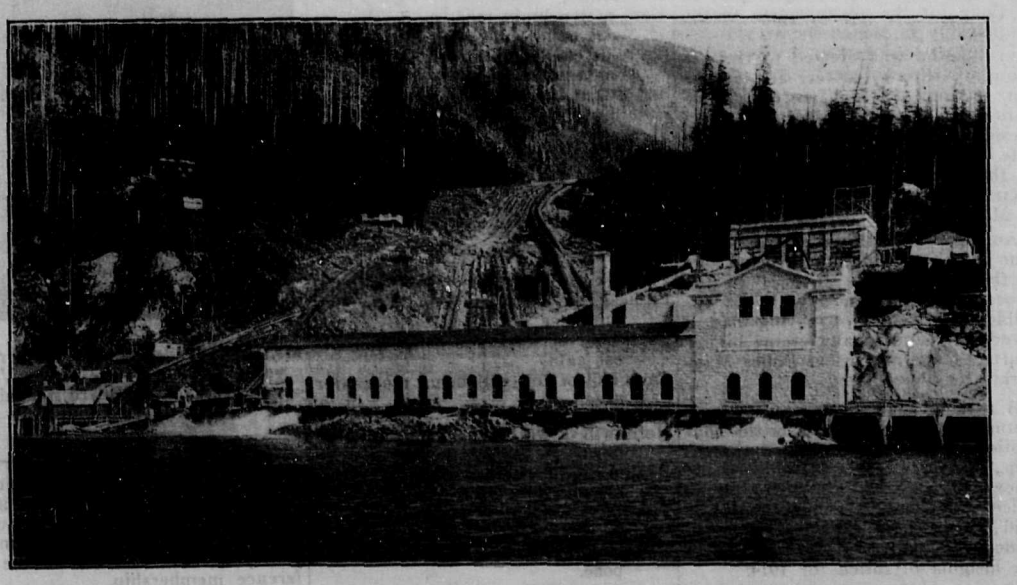
Unusually high tides were experienced on the Fraser during the be-

**Danger Everywhere**

Gallant Major—It's glad I am to see ye about again, me dear lady; but what was it that was troubling you?

Convalescent—I was very, very ill, major, through ptomaine poisoning.

Major—Dear, dear, now! What with that an' delirium tremens you never know what to eat or drink nowadays.



Where the B.C.E. "juice" is generated: No. 1 Power House on the North Arm of the Inlet


**PIANOS** $300 rich toned upright mahogany grand (quite new), guaranteed, only $175. $350 beautiful walnut case, steel plate, rich full tone, warranted (quite new), only $200. $450 upright overstrung by Mason & Risch, only $250.

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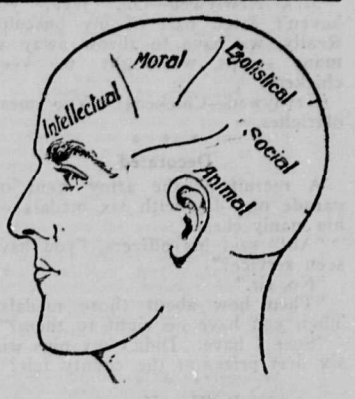


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## A BIRD OF BAGDAD

(Continued from Page 5)

flippantly. "Riddles—especially old Hildebrant's riddles—don't have to be worked out seriously. They are light themes such as Sim Ford and Harry Thurston Peck like to handle. But, somehow, I can't strike just the answer. Bill Watson may, and he may not. Tomorrow will tell. Well, Your Majesty, I'm glad anyhow that you butted in and whiled the time away. I guess Mr. Al Rashid himself would have bounched back if one of his constituents had conducted him up against this riddle. I'll say good night. Peace fo' yours, and what-you-may-call-its of Allah."

"I cannot express my regret," he said sadly. "Never before have I found myself unable to assist in some way. 'What kind of hen lays the longest ?' It is a baffling problem. There is a hen, I believe, called the Plymouth Rock that—" The Caliph trade is a mighty serious one. I don't suppose you'd even see anything funny in a preacher's defence of John D. Rockefeller. Well, good night, Your Nibs.'

From habit the Margrave began to fumble in his pockets. He drew forth a card and handed it to the young man.

"Do me the favor to accept this, anyhow," he said. "The time may come when it might be of use to you."

"Thanks!" said the young man, pocketing it carelessly. "My name is Simmons."

Shame to him who would hint that the reader's interest shall altogether pursue the Margrave August Michael von Paulsen Quigg. I am indeed astray if my hand fail in keeping the way where my pursuer's heart would follow. Then let us, on the morrow, peep quickly in at the door of Hildebrant, harness maker.

Hildebrant's 200 pounds reposed on a bench, silver-buckling a raw leather martingale.

Bill Watson came in first.

"Vell," said Hildebrant, shaking all over with the vile conceit of the pokemaker, "haf you guessed him? 'Vat kind of a hen lays der longest?' "

"Eer—why, I think so,' said Bill, rubbing a servile chin. "I think so, Mr. Hildebrant—the one that lives the longest—Is that right?"

"Nein!" said Hildebrant, shaking his head violently. "You haf not guessed der answer."

Bill passed on and donned a bedtick apron and bachelorhood.

In came the young man of the Arabian Night's fiasco—pale, melancholy, hopeless.

"Vell," said Hildebrant, "haf you guessed him? 'Vat kind of a hen lays der longest?' "

Simmons regarded him with dull savagery in his eye. Should he curse this mountain of pernicious humor—curse him and die? Why should—But there was Laura.

Dogged, speechless, he thrust his hands into his coat pockets and stood. His hand encountered the strange touch of the Margrave's card. He drew it out and looked at it, as men about to be hanged look at a crawling fly. There was written on it in Quigg's bold, round hand: "Good for one roast chicken to bearer."

Simmons looked up with a flashing eye.

"A dead one!" said he.

"Goot!" roared Hildebrant, rocking the table with giant glee. "Dot is right! You gome at mine house at 8 o'clock to der barty."

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# NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

### Mid-Victorian Women

Most of the memoirs which are now appearing dealing with persons and events of more than half a century ago, show that not only did the mid-Victorian women of the upper classes exercise a good deal of influence over their masculine contemporaries, and were highly prized as correspondents by those in power, but that they had a pretty wit and a sane judgment, writes Ella Hepworth Dixon, in "The Sketch." They had humor and sanity and a broad outlook, to be sure, because they were interested in public affairs and were consulted by their mankind. In the Life of Lord Granville, it came out that Lady Canning's letters home from Government House during the Indian Mutiny were read to the Cabinet and acted upon. In Lord Clarendon's Life, we see how that handsome and polished statesman carried on a correspondence with at least half-a-dozen women, of whom probably the most important was the Queen of Holland, the most beautiful the late Duchess of Devonshire, and the most amusing the Hon. Eleanor Eden, sister of Lord Auckland. This distinguished Whig always declared that intercourse with the best feminine intellect was the "salt of life." Clarendon's only sister, Lady Theresa Lewis, was also his lifelong friend and correspondent; everything is discussed between the, from their daughters' debuts to the policy of the country in foreign affairs. It is notable in these letters that the women are not so flippant as the men, probably because, in feminine eyes, politics play a more serious role—apart from the question of loaves and fishes—than they do with menfolk.

* * *

### Bedroom Slippers

A quick way to make a pair of wool bedroom slippers is to purchase a pretty shade of eiderdown and have a neat pattern for shaping them. All pattern houses sell patterns for such. As a finishing touch these slippers may have deep slits cut around the top, and these are worked like any ordinary buttonhole and threaded with wide satin ribbon. Instead of the usual bow at front, the tab reaching over the instep may be decorated with a shaggy rosette made of silk or yarn. If yarn is used, wind it around a cord, slip it off, tie through the centre and clip the ends to make a perfect ball. Use soles the same as for crochetted slippers. When worn, remove them, get the size and cut new soles from buckram and cover with flannel or cloth. Eiderdown may be put on the inside.

* * *

### Some Design Wraps

The wrap for the afternoon is now as firmly established in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman as the evening garment fashioned along similar lines. In fact, it is often something of a problem to tell at a glance whether the wrap is intended for the afternoon or for evening, as in cut, color and material there is little difference. As a rule, however, the wrap to be worn in the afternoon, and perhaps on the street, is more sombre in coloring than the mantle for the evening.

For the afternoon wrap the duvetyns either with a silk or with a wool foundation, velours de laine, plush, brocaded velvets and satins, chiffon velvet, corduroy and the different varieties of satin are all appropriate. Usually there is some connecting link between the wrap and the gown it only partially conceals the effect being that of a three-piece costume; but the law of contrast makes it perfectly correct to wear a velvet wrap with a cloth gown or a duvetyn garment with a satin frock.

* * *

### Batiste Tea Apron

Daintiest among afternoon tea aprons is the one made of a half-yard, half width, of finest batiste or organdie, finished at the lower side and edges with cotton lace picot bordering that is scarcely more than a series of long, loose loops, and at the top slightly gathered into a waistband of narrow ribbon, decorated at both ends with bowknots, from which fall a half dozen or more ends in quarter-inch-wide ribbon, bow-knotted midway of the length, says the Washington Herald. The center of the apron is ornamented with two insets of embroidered filet lace. One of these, placed six inches below the waistband, is a four-inch square, and the other, placed six inches above the lower edge, is a two by four-inch oblong. Of course, lace of any other substantial sort could be employed and white net, soutache embroidered, is equally as pretty as filet.

* * *

### Embroidered Bedspreads

An embroidered counterpane is not such an undertaking as one would suppose, for the squares may be stamped and used for pick-up work. In a short time the squares will be ready to put together.

The most effective way to arrange the squares is in the form of a border around the spread, placed so that it will lie on the bed, within a few inches of the edge.

The squares are inset and joined with lace insertion. The edge may be either buttonholed in large scallops or hemstitched. A large embroidered monogram placed in the centre of the spread would add very much to its beauty.

Another attractive way to make an embroidered spread is in long strips, joined with lace, each alternate strip embroidered. The medallions can be used with good effect by repeating the motifs down the length of the strip to be worked. While the strips are a little more difficult to handle, still they can be rolled and in this way readily manipulated.

* * *

### Chicken Shortcake

Fricassed or stewed chicken, one pint flour, threequarters cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon butter, one teaspoon lard, half teaspoon salt. To convert the remnants of a chicken stew or fricassee into a tempting and savory dish, free the chicken from skin and bones, and cut it into small slivers. Put the meat on to heat in enough gravy to make it quite moist. Sift the baking powder and salt with the flour. Rub the lard and butter into the flour, then stir in the milk. Stir the dough into a smooth ball, and roll it into a round cake about an inch thick. Bake in a quick oven for about fifteen or twenty minutes. When done open the edge with a sharp knife, and then tear the cake in two. After spreading the hot chicken on the lower half replace the upper half. Over the whole pour a generous amount of hot chicken gravy.


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### Vancouver Ayrshire Society

The Vancouver Ayrshire Society are making arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. The celebration will take the form of a supper, concert and dance, and will take place in the Orange Hall on Tuesday, January 27. The splendid talent secured by this young society goes to show that they mean to make a name for themselves as entertainers. Mr. Peter Montgomerie, one of Vancouver's talented young tenors, Miss Berry, contralto, Miss Paul soprano, Mr. W. Gillespie, baritone, and the ever welcome and popular Scotch comedian, Billy Menzies, will all take part in the programme, and an enjoyable evening is assured.

# THEATRICAL & MUSICAL

### Empress Theatre

"Girls," the late Clyde Fitch's latest and merriest comedy has been chosen by Lawrence & Sandusky for next week's attraction at the Empress starting next Monday evening. For his story the author has selected the novel and altogether new idea of the bachelor girl who with two companions, form a trio and swear over hat pins crossed never, never to associate with men. As may be judged the play is intended for laughing purposes only, but has a cleverly and well worked out plot, that contains just enough pathos and quieter scenes to make it thoroughly enjoyable. The first act discloses the studio and living room of the man haters, and it is here that the fun begins. The true to lifeness of everything makes one really wonder if it is not all a reality. Glimpses of dainty girls preparing to retire for the night, the entrance of a domineering and not always sober janitor, who proclaims in a loud voice that he is master of the building, visions of pink toes peeping out from under an all too short coverlet, little feminine confidences exchanged ever the chafing dish, make a revelation and originality seldom seen in our late successes. "Girls" during its long run at Daly's Theatre in New York, created more laughs than any other play in years, and its success abroad and on the road has been phenomenal. When produced by the Lawrence Company at the Avenue Theatre in this city some two years ago, that playhouse proved totally inadequate to accommodate the would be patrons, and hundreds were turned away at each performance. It will be admirably cast at the Empress with Miss Leone as Pamela Gordon, and Mr. Lawrence as Edgar Holt, and will be staged and mounted exactly as in the original New York production.

"The Dollar Mark," that absorbing play of love and finance, running this week at the Empress has made a profound impression on local theatregoers. Its vivid and powerful exposition of the arrogance and organized rapacity of the money combinations, its pretty love story and original character drawings have been admirably presented by the Lawrence Company and to the very evident satisfaction of the uniformly large audiences which have visited the Empress this week. For the few remaining performances, including the Saturday bargain matinee, the advance sales indicate crowded houses and intending purchasers had better get in line if choice of seats is desired.

* * *

### Orpheum Theatre

There is enough on the coming week's bill to cause managers of "big houses" to shed a tear of envy. One of the most delightful musical combinations to traverse the Orpheum circuit is called Crossman's Six Banjo-phiends, who will headline the forthcoming week's offering at the popular priced playhouse. Their repertoire consists of the raggiest ragtime melodies; some singing and all music.

Richard Milloy and Geo. D. Mackel will offer Roland West's "The Fighter and the Boss," a virile and well written sketch of several dramatic situations.

There are no songs so tender and no melodies so plaintively sweet as those originating on the Emerald Isle, and it is said that Katherine Klare can sing them like the Irish thrush.

Joe Whitehead, the artistic exponent of "Nut" material is returning, with more success than ever.

Barton and Lovera, neither one of which is a cigar, but both are said to have an act that is new and novel.

Of course Sylvester, a comedy magician, will keep the audience in good humor with his fumbling of tricks and witty conversation.

### Local Wedding

A wedding of local interest took place in Christ Church, Vancouver, on New Year's eve when Mr. Gavin Dickie, of South Vancouver, was married to Miss Nettie Soule, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Soule, of Manchester, N.H. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. David Reid, and she wore a gown of shadow lace and chiffon made over white silk, with a lace picture hat to match. Her only ornament was a sunburst of pearls, a gift of the groom. On their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dickie will be at home to their friends at 1820 Thirty-second Avenue east, after the first Friday in March.

### Central Park Lodge

At the installation of officers of Park Lodge, No. 63, A.F. & A.M., which took place recently at Central Park, the following officers were duly installed: Bro. F. L. McFarland, worshipful master; Bro. E. L. Kinglesworth, I.P.M.; Bro. Thos. Sanderson, S.W.; Bro. Victor Bourne, J.W.; Bro. C. N. Van Horne, chaplain; W. Bro. G. W. White, treas.; Bro. C. F. Carter, sec.; Bro. W. J. Gordon, S.D.; Bro. H. B. Evans, J.D.; W. Bro. W. W. Burke, D.C.; W. Bro. C. J. Champion, S.S.; Bro. W. C. M. Broadbent, J. S.; Bro. L. C. Thomas, organist; Bro. J. C. Shaw, J.G.; Bro. R. A. Ross, tyler.

### Police Records for 1913

According to the statistics of the police department of South Vancouver for 1913, 330 cases were tried before the police magistrate during the year. Of these, 263 resulted in convictions, 41 were dismissed and 16 were withdrawn. The revenue from fines, trades licences, and other licences amounted to $5,157. There were 76 cases conveyed during the year to the hospital and 313 police calls. There were also reported to the police 8 sudden deaths, 4 fatal accidents, 9 suicides and one case from misadventure, while 17 cases of insanity were dealt with.

### MR. E. J. ARMSTRONG

Mr. E. J. Armstrong, who is a candidate for council for Ward 4, at the request of a number of ratepayers of the district, has resided in South Vancouver for several years. He has an extensive business as tinsmith and is well and favorably known throughout the municipality.

Mr. Armstrong is an advocate of retrenchment in civic administration, and he is in favor of all contracts being let by tender. He believes in work by day labor and would give preference to the employment of ratepayers or residents of the municipality.

### Dreamland Theatre

Big crowds have been frequenting the Dreamland Theatre the past week or so. The Wednesday Amateur nights have been drawing good houses and the various attractions offered during the week have been much appreciated by visitors to this popular resort of lovers of good, varied and up-to-date moving pictures.

Mr. Dean, manager of Dreamland, who has been recently ill is now nearly recovered and will be able to give his renewed attention to business.

### Liberal Club Concert

A smoking concert in connection with South Vancouver Liberal Association is to be held next Thursday, January 15, in the club rooms, 4362 Main Street. A capital programme for the occasion is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Lancaster Street, Collingwood East, was presented with a bouncing baby boy this week.

# FAIRMONT THEATRE

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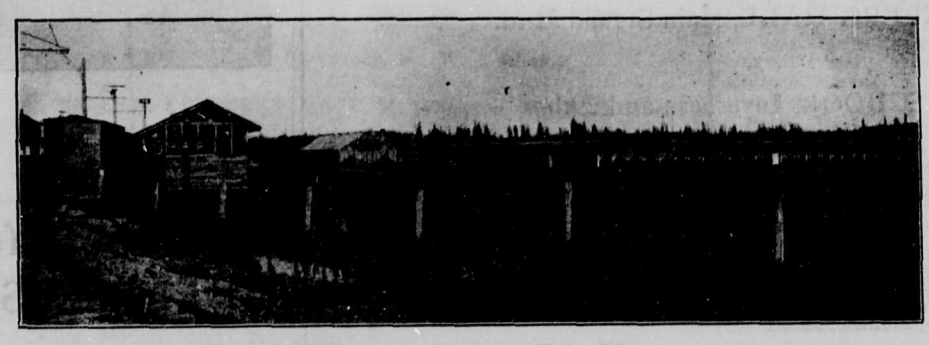
"The House of Features"



Market Gardening along the Fraser Valley Line

### Hot Ham Sandwiches

Stale bread and the end of the boiled ham are left-overs perplexing to utilize, but here is a way: Run the ham through the meat grinder and to a cupful of it add a teaspoonful of French mustard, a teaspoonful of minced parsley and a tablespoonful of cream. Use this mixture as a filling for sandwiches made from the stale bread. Then beat an egg and add it to a cupful of milk. Dip the sandwiches into this and then let them stand for a while. Afterwards fry, first on one side and then on the other, and serve hot.

If a woman isn't particular she's peculiar.

### Hard Problems

"Why is it that the man with the squeaky shoes always comes in late?"

"I don't know. Why is it that the man who comes in late always wears squeaky shoes?

"Did you ever gamble in stocks?"

"No. I once thought I was gambling, but the gentleman who obtained my money knew better.

Many a man who had money to burn its sifting ashes.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT

## Corporation of the District of South Vancouver

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality of South Vancouver that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, corner Fraser street and Forty-third avenue, on Monday, January 12, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as reeve and councillors and to elect school trustees for the whole of the municipality.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: The candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of the notice and 2 o'clock p.m. on the day of the nomination. The said writing may be in the form numbered 5 in the schedule of the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation, or description of each person proposed in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate. And in the event of a poll being necessary, whether for reeve, councillors or school trustees, such poll will be opened on Saturday, the 17th day of January, 1914, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the following places:

Ward One—Carleton Hall, Collingwood.
Ward Two—Lord Selkirk School, Cedar Cottage.
Ward Three—Tecumseh School, Wilson road. (Polling booth for Wards Three and Seven.)
Ward Three—Corner Twenty-fifth and Fraser.
Ward Four—Main street, near Twenty-fifth avenue. General polling booth for all wards.
Ward Five—Municipal Hall. General polling booth for all wards.
Ward Six—Corner Sixty-third avenue and Main street. F. Lobban.
Ward Seven—North Arm School, corner Fraser street and River avenue.

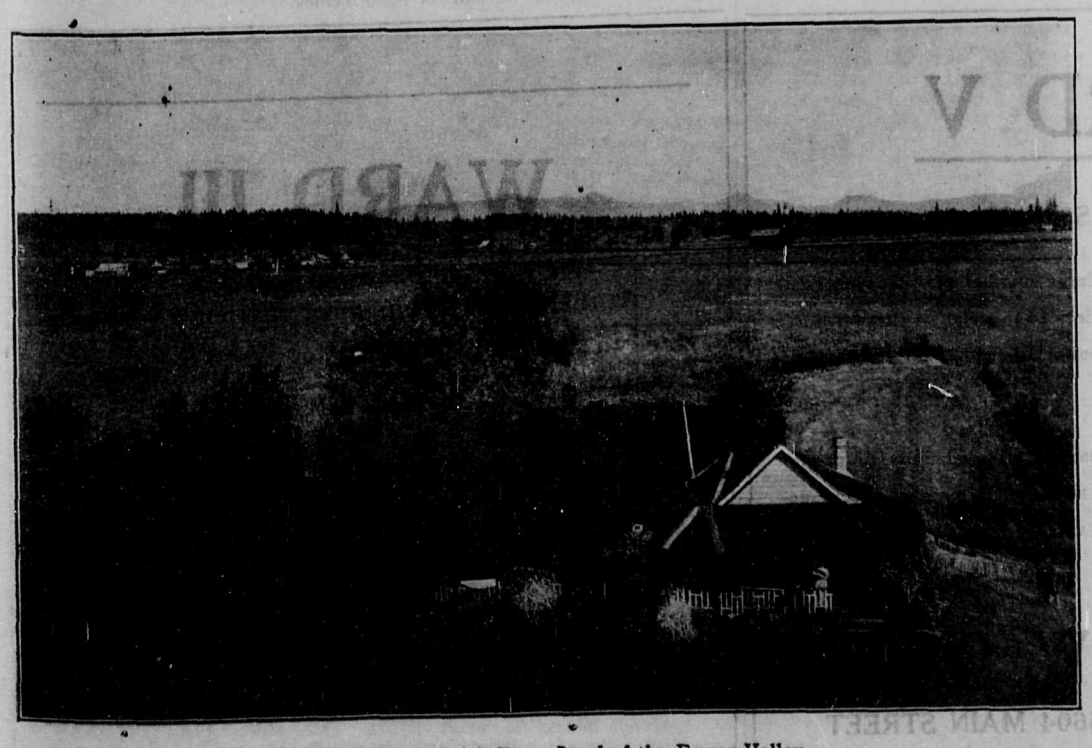
"The qualifications for reeve shall be his being a male British subject and having been for the three months next preceding the day of his nomination the registered owner, in the land registry office, of land or real property situate within the municipality of the assessed value, on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll, of five hundred dollars or more over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise duly qualified as a municipal voter."

"The qualifications for a councillor shall be his being a male British subject and having been for the three months next preceding the day of his nomination the registered owner, in the land registry office, of land or real property situate within the municipality of the assessed value, on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll, of two hundred and fifty dollars or more over and above any registered judgment or charge; or being a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor who has resided within the municipality for the space of one year or more immediately preceding the day of nomination, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll over and above any registered judgment or charge, or being a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor who has resided within the municipality for a portion of one year immediately preceding the nomination, and during the remainder of said year has been the owner of said land, of which he formerly was a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll over and above any registered judgment or charge; and being otherwise duly qualified as a municipal voter."

The qualifications for a school trustee shall be: "Any person being a male British subject, and having been for the three months next preceding the date of his nomination the registered owner, in the land registry office, of land or real property situate within the municipality of the assessed value, on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll, of two hundred and fifty dollars or more over and above any registered judgment or charge; or being a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor who has resided within the municipality for the space of one year or more immediately preceding the day of nomination, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll over and above any registered judgment or charge; or being a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor who has resided within the municipality for a period of one year immediately preceding the nomination, and during the remainder of said year has been the owner of said land, of which he formerly was a homesteader, lessee from the crown, or pre-emptor, and is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last municipal or provincial assessment roll over and above any registered judgment or charge, and being otherwise qualified by this act to vote at an election of school trustees in the said school district, shall be eligible to be elected or to serve as a school trustee in such district municipality school district."

Given under my hand at South Vancouver this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1914.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
*Returning Officer.*



A Homestead in the rich Farm Land of the Fraser Valley

# GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

(Secretaries of Athletic Clubs and those interested in local sport are invited to send reports or items of news of any indoor or outdoor games to the "Chinook" Office, South Vancouver.)

To the surprise of the local hockey enthusiasts, Victoria defeated Vancouver at the Arena Tuesday night by the score of six to five. Overconfidence on the part of the Terminals and some extremely lucky shots on the part of the capitals were the chief reasons for the totally unexpected defeat of the Vancouver players. The result of this game creates a three-cornered tie in the Pacific Coast Hockey League for this season's championship.

Cyclone Taylor, of the Terminals, was the star of the game, scoring twice in brilliant style, while "Didier" Petre also maintained his great reputation on the ice. Si Griffis for the defence showed his best form while closely pressed.

It cannot be confidentially said that the final score was a fair criterion of the relative merits of the two teams as a run of luck on the part of Victoria had much to do with their victory.

* * *

While hockey at present holds the field as the chief topic of interest among sport circles, preparations are already being made for the coming baseball season. This week President R. P. Brown, of the Vancouver Baseball Club, announced that Harry Scharnweber will be again the manager of the Beavers. A good deal of satisfaction is expressed that "Scharney" has decided to once more don the Beaver uniform, being one of the most popular captains the fans have ever seen in Vancouver.

Scharnweber is expected to be in Vancouver early in March and President Brown states that he will have his squad report for spring training on March 20 at Athletic Park. There are now 24 men on the roster of the club, a number which will be increased before the year is much further advanced. The members of last year's team will receive contracts for the next season: Catcher—Konnick, Lewis and Gundle; infielders—Bennet, Scharnweber, Gwrer and Heister; outfielders—Frisk and Brinker; pitchers—Hall, Clark, Cadreau, Doty and Harstad.

* * *

Con Jones, the erstwhile lacrosse magnate, who is now en route for the Old Country with the idea of arranging to take a couple of all-star teams of the east and west of Canada on a tour of European countries next summer was interviewed at Winnipeg this week by several press representatives. Con denies the rumor that he will again be connected with the Vancouver Lacrosse club and says he intends to stay out of the lacrosse business next season, so far as Vancouver is concerned, Mr. Jones did not give out any hope of financial assistance to coast lacrosse this year and it looks like as if a co-operative system will have to be adopted in place of the guaranteeing of salaries.

* * *

An intermediate hockey league comprising three Vancouver teams and one Westminster team has been formed and will commence action on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Vancouver arena. The teams comprise the Towers, Rovers and Arena Vics of Vancouver and Columbia College of New Westminster. The league was organized at the Arena rink on Monday when these officers were elected: President, S. Larkin; secretary-treasurer, T. Bissett. In the first game next Saturday the Towers will play the Arena Vics. The complete schedule will be announced later. The league will play its games in Vancouver on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3.

* * *

At a meeting held at the Vancouver Arena Monday night, a new amateur league was formed, which will have for its title the Inter-City Amateur Hockey League. S. Larkins was elected president and E. Dissette will fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

On January 10, the Towers will meet the Arena Vics in the opening game of the schedule.

## FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT—

**Inauguration Story**

"They tell me that it is imagination that keeps the doctors busy," said the patient.

"I guess that's right," replied the physician. "I'm kept pretty busy making out bills which I foolishly imagine are going to be paid some day."

* * *

**There's a Reason**

"I have noticed that old bachelors are generally egotistical. I wonder why it is?"

"The reason is that when a man gets married he can generally be sure of having somebody around who is willing to tell him the truth about himself."

* * *

**-----nt Ostriches**

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, Jack, you haven't eaten half of my buscuits. Really, we have to throw away so many scraps, we ought to keep chickens.

Newlywed—Chickens! You mean ostriches.

* * *

**Decorated**

A recruit of the army went on parade one day with six medals on his manly chest.

"Ah!" said his officers, "you have seen service?"

"No, sir."

"Then how about those medals? Then you have no right to them?"

"Sure I have. Didn't my pigs win six first prizes at the county fair?"

* * *

**It Was Hen-ry**

"Hear that hen cackling?" said the back-fence neighbor; "somebody's hen must have laid an egg."

"No," replied Mrs. Boggs, "that was my husband. He's just laid a carpet.

* * *

**He Became Thrifty**

"Eh," said Sandy to the minister, "yon was a powerful deescourse on 'Thrift' ye preached the Sabbeth!"

"Ah'm glad ye were able to profit," said the minister.

"Profit! Why, mon, I would have pit ma saxpence into the plate wi'out a thought if it had not been for your providential words; They saved me four pence there and then!"

* * *

**Good**

Mrs. Murphy: Yure Dinnis was certainly a good man to his family, wasn't he?

Mrs. Casey: He was thot. Shure, he wouldn't think of bateing up his own family till he had bate up ivirybody else in the neighborhood.

* * *

**Judgment Suspended**

"Well, Harry," said the visitor, "did you come out well at Christmas?"

"I don't know yet," said Harry. "I haven't had time to swap any of my presents with the other fellers yet."

**Highest Authorities**

Uncle Ezra: Eph Hoskins is some stubborn fighter.

Uncle Eben: You bet. Eph ain't satisfied as easily as most men. If Eph sees a Supreme Court decision that don't agree with his view of the matter he don't stop there; no, sir, he carries it right up to the Methodist parson, and if he don't agree with Eph, he carries it clear up to the school teacher.

* * *

**Power of Money**

Mrs. Vastlee Rich (sentimentally): Longfellow says. "W cannot buy with gold the old associations."

Vastlee Rich: Don't you believe it, my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the ancientest organization on earth.

* * *

**Too Busy**

"How is it your daughters have never learned to cook?"

"Well, I'll tell you. My daughters have always been so busy with the problems of the working girl settlement house matters and the like that they have never had time for such academic matters as learning to cook."

* * *

**It's Best, Anyway**

"I'm an optimist again," said Ex-Governor Sulzer, at a banquet in New York. "I was an optimist before my impeachment. Then I lost my optimism temporarly.

"An optimist," the ex-governor added dreamily, "is a chap who doesn't know what's coming to him."

* * *

**Correct Diagnosis**

Hostess (to young guest)—You won't have another piece of pie, Bobbie? Why, you must be suffering from loss of appetite.

Robbie—No'm; I'm suffering from a promise to my mother.

* * *

On shipboard the cry went up, "A man overboard!" and the captain gave orders to a new sailor, who was as Irishman, to throw out two buoys.

The sailor, seeing two boys walking on the deck, threw them overboard.

The captain yelled out that it was cork buoys he wanted thrown overboard.

"Bedad!" said Pat, "how was Oi to know whether they came from Cork or Tipperary?"

* * *

**A Denial**

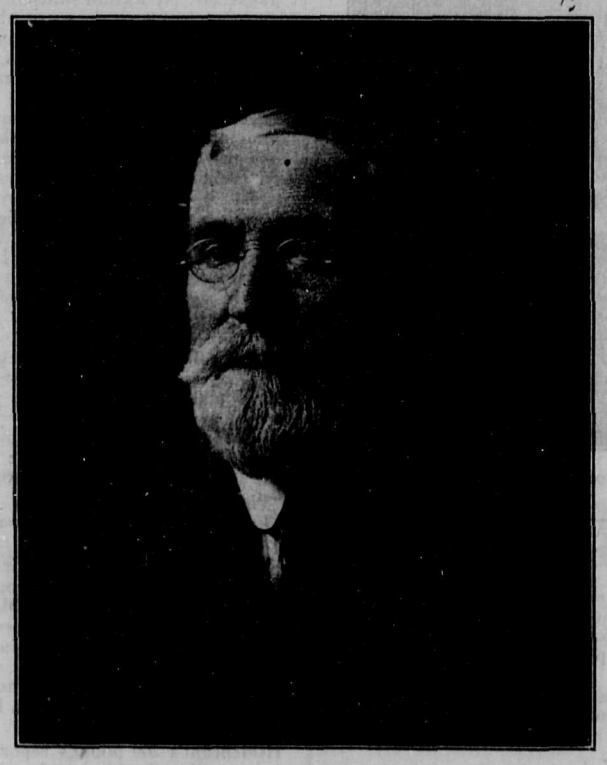
"I hear your husband once sailed before the mast?"

"That isn't so. I always insist on him getting a stateroom as near the middle of the boat as possible."

* * *

**It Were a Consummatory**

"Scribble says he writes all his love sonnets to imaginary women." "And I don't suppose there would be any objections offered if he mailed all his love sonnets to imaginary editors."



MR. J. C. McARTHUR

A prominent supporter of Mr. J. C. McArthur sends us the following sketch of his life:

Mr. J. C. McArthur, candidate for the reeveship of South Vancouver, is a native of Stayner, County Simco, Ontario, where he received his early training in the public schools, afterwards serving an extended apprenticeship in building and general construction.

At the age of eighteen he became identified with contract work in the town of Collingwood on Georgian Bay and carried on a successful business in this line for a number of years. In 1882 the spirit of migration and adventure, so characteristic of our young Eastern manhood induced him to turn towards the West, and he journeyed to Manitoba, taking up a temporary residence at Emmerson in order to dispose of some company interests, after which he removed to Moosomin, Saskatchewan.

It was in the town of Moosomin that Mr. McArthur may be said to have made his debut into public life. Elected as a school trustee for a period of two years, he served in succession as Justice of the Peace, Councillor, and in 1891 was tendered the nomination for the Reeveship without a dissenting voice, and with the prospect of being elected by acclamation. He declined the honor, however, having decided to take up his residence in British Columbia.

Since coming to this province, in 1891, he has lived in New Westminster, and since 1906 in South Vancouver. Mr. McArthur has been a life long Conservative and has always taken an active interest in the politics of his country. He has been associated in various capacities with the Conservative Association of South Vancouver since its inception. In 1900 he held the enviable position of Grand Councillor of the Royal Templars of B. C., in the interests of temperance, and was appointed Licence Commissioner in 1906, which office he still retains. As a citizen of South Vancouver he takes an active part in anything for the advancement of the municipality in which he lives.

In 1912 he was elected to the position of school trustee, and at the last session of the Trustees' Association he was not only made vice-president, but was chosen as a delegate to represent British Columbia at the Teachers' and Trustees' Association to be held in Saskatchewan in March, 1914.

Among other things, Mr. McArthur has the distinction of being one of the oldest active Justices' of the Peace in the province, with the enviable record of not having had a reverse decision in any of the higher courts. He is at present Police Magistrate for Point Grey.

A man of sober temperament with mature experience and a broad conception of civic life and good citizenship, he stands like a "Druid of Eld" among his contemporaries for public office. No higher tribute could be paid to the best there is in South Vancouver than to invest him with the insignia of office for 1914.

**The New Year's Garden**

During January the amateur gardener, especially the one who expects to begin operations next spring, should be planning his garden. This work should never be hastily done. It should occupy leisure moments during several weeks. Much is to be gained by making several tentative plans, each without reference to the previous plans, and then picking out the best features of each so far as they can be applied and worked into a harmonious whole. Not only can a great deal of time and expense be saved by such planning, but the ground can be far better utilized, especially with respect to beauty of arrangement, succession of interesting subjects throughout the season and profitable use of the soil either in the production of flowers, fruit, vegetables or a general pleasing effect.

Whatever the object of the garden—vegetables, fruit, flowers or display—the amateur will do well to familiarize himself with the principles, methods and the probable results he may secure by this or that plan. The final ideals of art, taste, judgment and harmony can be applied just as well to a small garden as to a large estate, because these principles are not local but universal.

The planning of a garden demands attention to many considerations concerning the character and position of the immediate site of the local environment, and also includes the solution of horticultural and artistic problems. Every individual site presents its own problem. The art of garden making, therefore, must be exercised first in studying the ground itself, then the various factors that can be employed in arrangement. Starting in this way with fundamental principles, the amateur will be guided naturally and easily to good results. Among these factors are soil, position aspect and environment.

As in every other branch of applied art, the idea of utility claims first consideration; so in the construction of a garden, the conditions which make for the welfare of the plants and the comfort and convenience of the garden must always receive first attention. This must not be taken to imply that successful flower, fruit or vegetable growing is the aim and end of the garden work, because this would ignore one of the most important objects of having a garden at all, namely, the beauty of the garden picture.

No matter how small, the garden is amenable to culture on truly artistic principles, and the first thing to recognize is that all must be harmonious, homogeneous. All through this work there must be no exaggeration of special features, no discordant color "not" to annoy the eye, and no forcing of effects. Among the commonest of errors is the ignoring of aspect; that is, trying to force an arrangement unsuited to the ground. Another is planning for symmetry. This is very rarely consistent with the best arrangement of gardening on plots of limited size. Perhaps a still more common mistake is trying to be very elaborate, thus destroying the peacefulness of simplicity and the breadth of effect that may be secured by good taste. Skilful planning, particularly when applied to gardens of limited area, in cludes economical utilization of space; that is, making the most of the space available. This possibly only be giving due consideration to aspect.

It is necessary as a preliminary to plan the garden so as to utilize both sunshine and shade, hence every garden must be planned upon its own ground; no plan can be made in an piece of ground unless the ground is first studied.

**FOUND**

Found a child's gold ring in Main Street. Owner can have same by describing initials on the ring. The "Chinook" office, Main Street, South Vancouver.

### AS THE YEARS PASS

(By Felix Penne.)

I've passed the portal of the "Golden West,"
Grim want and penury I've left behind;
And here await me healthy toil and rest,
Food for the body, solace for the mind.

I've left the land of poverty and wealth,
Where foetid "slums" push close against the throne.
Here I can work for plenty, joy and health
And nurse a bounteous garden I can call "mine own."

From off my shoulders I have cast the weight
Of chains my class has borne from Feudal time;
I've scorned the heirlooms given me by Fate,
Grim heritage of toil and tears and crime!

This busy hive has no place for the drone;
Here active brain must guide the eye and hand
To raise cloud-piercing towers of steel and stone,
Or gather harvests of the sea and land.

I'll swing my axe and delve my spade
Through all the brightening days of spring,
And wife and children shall lend willing aid,
Our toil a pleasure, while we sing.

I'll walk through fields of yellow grain,
I'll hear the balmy winds blow through the trees;
Each hour of work will bring me honest gain,
Each day of toil will bring me nearer ease.

Here will I watch the ruddy sun go down
Behind the mountain tops at evening's close,
Pitying the sleepless head that wears a crown,
As labor brings me my reward—repose.


# SPECIAL SALE

**1/3 Off Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Ladies' Rain and Overcoats.**

**1/4 Off all Men's and Boys' Suits, all kinds, no reserve; all Hats and Caps, Odd Pants and Fancy Vests, Dressing Gowns and Housecoats**

**CLUBB & STEWART LIMITED**

Tel. Sey. 702. 309 to 315 Hastings St. W.



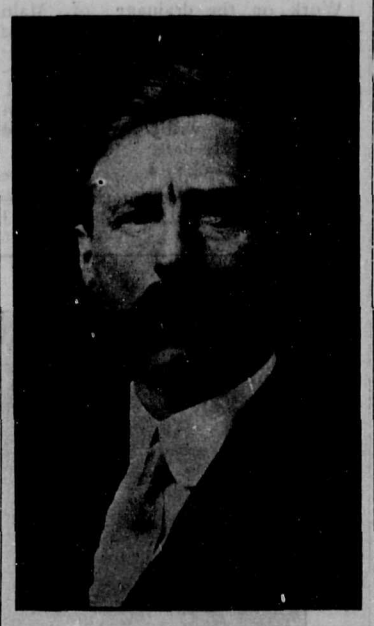
Cascade Beer

¶ Brewed and bottled in an immense new and modern brewing plant, maintaining an annual pay-roll of over $125,600. 110,000 lbs. of B. C. Hops and $175,000 worth of Western Canada Malt used yearly.

*Brewed and Bottled in Vancouver*


**Conference of Adventists**

A large number of people from Greater Vancouver attended the twelfth annual session of the British Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists held at Pitt Meadows last week, with President J. G. Walker in the chair. The roll call of delegates showed thirty-seven present from the nineteen churches in the Conference. Four new churches which had been raised up during the past year were taken in to the Conference membership.



**Mr. C. M. Whelpton, who, after four years service on the South Vancouver School Board is again candidate, as trustee for 1914**

Among the interesting features of the president's opening address were the manifest interest among the membership as evidenced by the increased offerings to missions, the book sales, and the amount of missionary work done.

Some of the ministers present are the Union president, Elder H. S. Shaw, President J. G. Walker of the Western division, Elder A. O. Burrill, of Vancouver, and Elder Luther Warren, a Seventh-day Adventist evangelist, now located in Vancouver, also W. L. Manfull, circulating manager for Western Canada of the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Elder Warren will begin a series of lectures in South Vancouver at an early date.


Dewar's "BLUE LABEL" Whisky

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

SOLE AGENTS FOR B. C.

PAID ADVERTISING

"The old order of things must go"

# Thomas Dickie For Reeve

## Mr. Dickie's Meetings This Week Will be as Follows:

MONDAY, 12th, 8 p.m.—CARLTON HALL, Cedar Cottage.

TUESDAY, 13th—STAPLES HALL, Fraser and 49th.

WEDNESDAY, 14th—KALENBERG HALL, Main St. and 32nd.

THURSDAY, 15th—McBRIDE SCHOOL, Inverness and 29th.

FRIDAY, 16th—MARFEW HALL, Cedar Cottage.

## Mr. Dickie's Policies Are:

1.—Thorough cleaning up of South Vancouver's financial difficulties.

2.—Systematizing of all departments, particularly works department with respect to labor.

3.—Developing of friendly relations between South Vancouver and the City, looking to union at the earliest possible date.

4.—An administration free from political, religious or society prejudice.

5.—To give the home man the preference in the matter of municipal labor and supplies.

PAID ADVERTISING

# EDWARD GOLD

**CANDIDATE for Councillor Ward 5, stands for a STRICT, JUST and BUSINESS handling of South Vancouver affairs**

**THAT'S ALL**

# Reeve Kerr's Election Committee Hold Enthusiastic Meeting

## Slate of Kerr Campaign

**Reeve J. A. Kerr**

| | |
|---|---|
| Councillor, Ward 1 | John Graham |
| Councillor, Ward 2 | John Dickinson |
| Councillor, Ward 3 | Alex. McIntosh |
| Councillor, Ward 4 | Undecided |
| Councillor, Ward 5 | J. W. Goostrey |
| Councillor, Ward 6 | W. J. Rowlings (Probable) |
| Councillor, Ward 7 | W. G. Allen |
| **School Trustees** | |
| C. M. Whelpton | Harry Neelands |

At a well-attended and enthusiastic committee meeting of Reeve J. A. Kerr's supporters held on Fraser Street, Thursday afternoon, the above slate was decided upon and arrangements made for an extensive campaign, work on which is all ready under way. Former Councillor Frank E. Elliott has been appointed campaign manager, and has an active central committee working in conjunction with him.

Until the last minute it was understood that Councillor John Third was to stand for Ward 4, but Thursday afternoon the veteran councillor decided not to enter the race this year, feeling that he had already given a good deal of time and energy towards the upbuilding of the ward.

Councillor Stuart Campbell, of Ward 7, was asked repeatedly to stand, but he explained that owing to personal business he had on hand in 1914 he could not possibly stand. Mr. W. G. Allen, an extensive property owner in the municipality was the unanimous choice of the meeting to stand in Councillor Campbell's place.

Mr. J. W. Goostrey, who is to oppose Mr. Edward Gold in Ward 5 is a well-known real estate man on Main Street, and was brought forward by the moral reform association. He has a large following, and promises to put up a good fight for the honors.

Mr. Alex. McIntosh, who is to oppose the veteran Councillor Thomas, in Ward 3, is very well known in Greater Vancouver, having been a resident for over 12 years. He is at present engaged in the real estate business and has the active support of Councillor Humphries and Mr. P. McNeish, who ran last year.

Mr. John Graham has a strong campaign lined up in Ward 1, and starts his meetings Friday night. A number of meetings will be held in support of the ticket, both in the wards and at central mass meetings where the Reeve and different candidates will be heard.

Campaign Manager Elliott and the committee are arranging all the details of the campaign. Another meeting in support of the ticket will be held at the store formerly occupied by the Barker Drug Co. on Fraser Street, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

# WILSON'S DRUG STORE

**Main and Sixteenth Phone Fair. 805**

## *EVERY DAY PRICE LIST*:

Read below a partial list. These prices are not for Friday and Saturday, but are good seven days a week and delievred to your door. Send us your Prescription Work and save money. We do not pay big rent and do not require the profit that some do. These are cash prices:

Abbey's Salts, reg. 60c and 25c for .....50c and 20c
Allenbury's Foods, reg. $1, 65, 50, 35 .....80, 50, 40, 25c
Horlick's Food, reg. $3.75, $1.00 50 .....$3.50, 85, 45
Nestle's Food, reg. 50.....45
Benger's Food, reg. $1.00, 50c .....90, 45
Reindeer brand Milk, reg. 20.15
Miniard's Liniment, reg. 25..20
Elliman's Embrocation, reg. 35 .....25c
Scott's Emulsion, reg. $1.00, 50 .....75, 40
Peruna, reg. $1.00.....75
Burdock Blood Bitters, reg. $1.00 ..... 75c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, $1 .....75
Mennen's Talcum, reg. 35...15
Carter's Pills, reg. 25.....15
Herpicide, reg. $1.00.....75
Formamint Tablets, reg. 75.50
Castoria, reg. 35.....25
Cuticura Soap, reg. 35.....25
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, reg 50 .....35
Lavonna de Composa Hair Tonic, reg. $1.25.....$1.00
Ferrol Emulsion, reg. $1.00..75
Aver's Sarsaparilla, reg. $1.00. .....75
Eno's Salts, reg. $1.00.....65c
Gin Pills, reg. 50.....35
Dodd's Pills, reg. 50.....35

**WILSON'S DRUG STORE**
**MAIN AND SIXTEENTH**
F. A. WILSON FORMERLY AT MAIN AND BROADWAY

**R. B. LINZEY**
**JEWELLER**
**4132 MAIN STREET**

# WARD V

**To the Electors of Ward 5, South Vancouver:**

**Having been approached by a large number of ratepayers, and asked to stand for councillor, I have decided to stand for those honors; and if elected I will do all in my power to further the interests of the municipality.**

**I stand for moral reform, a clean business administration, permanent work, favoring local labor with standard wage, encouragement of industries. Soliciting your vote and influence, I am yours truly,**

**J. W. Goostrey**
**5604 MAIN STREET**

# WARD III

At the request of a number of friends I have decided to stand for Councillor for Ward 3.

As a business man I believe I have the qualifications to serve the ward for the best interests of all concerned.

**Alex. McIntosh**