# The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

VOL. III, No. 10. SOUTH VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914. Price 5 cents


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The attitude has been taken by the members of the School Board that the workingmen of South Vancouver owe some consideration to their brothers on Vancouver Island, who are at present receiving sustenance from the treasury of the United Mine Workers of America.

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The funeral was held from the residence of the father Monday afternoon to Mountain View cemetery. The large concourse of friends who turned out to pay their last respects testified to the esteem in which the young woman was held.

Mrs. Peacock is survived by her husband and a little girl of two years of age. She was twenty-seven years of age and was born at Wawanessa, Manitoba.

The funeral services were in the hands of the Rev. John Knox Wright of Vancouver; the Rev. Mr. Pringle of Collingwood, and Rev. J. Richmond Craig, Central Park Presbyterian Church.

Referring to the late Mrs. Peacock, the Rev. John Hughes, Langley Prairie Presbyterian Church, made the following reference in his memorial sermon at Central Park last Sunday:

"As you all know, our congregation meets this morning under the shadow of a sore bereavement. A gentle mother, a devoted wife of a former esteemed pastor, and a beloved daughter and sister of one of the most respected and loyal families has, after a long illness, borne with Christian patience and fortitude, been called to her reward. Mrs. Peacock was personally known to all in this neighborhood as a lady of gentle and retiring mind. It was here she grew up; this was her home, and you all were her friends. Even our church had many associations that were hallowed and dear to her. For was it not in your midst that she had worked so faithfully and so unobtrusively for the Master, who has now called her to His high service.

"Her pure and beautiful life was short, as years go. And the path among which she was called to follow was at the end weary and long. But her spirit was ever bright and cheerful, and her steadfast hope and restful confidence in life were inspirations to all whose privilege it was to wait upon her.

"The fragrance and sweetness of her short life will linger long with us, and will surely quicken us to more generous and unselfish service. As incense it will rise before our memories, reminding us that the time is short, and that for many of us the day may be already far spent and night even at hand. Therefore, let us, at this solemn hour, seek comfort in the things which neither toil nor suffering can reach, and which are obtainable only from our Father which art in Heaven through Jesus Christ our Lord.

"Our hearts will assuredly go in loving Christian sympathy and affection to the bereaved and sorrowing family in the hour of their grief and mourning, let us in the true spirit of brotherly love commend them to the competent tenderness and care of Him who alone can bind up the broken-hearted and who can give beauty for ashes, oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness.

"They sorrow not as those who have no hope. Their trust and confidence is in the eternal plans of Him who has given immortality to the mortal and gathered to Himself the treasure of his heart.

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The reach of death or change.
Not ended, but begun;
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## Magnificent Stone Arch Adds to Primeval Beauty of Central Park

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Central Park, that 240 acres of woodland and meadow at the boundary line of South Vancouver and Kingsway, is being wrought into the most delightful park grounds on the Pacific Coast.

This season has witnessed many improvements of the property, outstanding among which is the construction of a massive stone entrance, facing on Kingsway, the architectural lines of which are of a character which fits in pleasantly with the landscape. This arch has cost in the neighborhood of $3,000, and the building of it has added materially to the appearance of the park.

During the summer, twelve acres of land have been cleared by the commissioners, preparing the way for a great area of tennis courts, bowling greens, quoiting grounds and a green upon which all the youngsters of the community may disport themselves to their heart's content.

In portions of the grounds, underbrushing has been carried out and throughout the whole park, odds and ends have been gathered up and burned, seats have been built, band stands have been painted, fences placed in good condition, and Central Park has been placed in a neat and well-groomed condition.

To the park commissioners, Messrs Stride, Eugene Cleveland, J. B. Todrick, Thomas Sanderson and Chairman Sprott, much credit is due for the good work they are doing. It is understood that the building of the entrance arch has been financed by the commissioners by the disposal of a narrow strip of land fronting upon the car tracks to the B. C. E. R. Company, allowing the company to improve its grade at that point, and incidentally rounding off a portion of the park frontage to the mutual advantage of the commissioners and the company. In the transaction, sufficient "boot" was given the commissioners to permit of financing the erection of the new arch and the masonry joining it upon either side.

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It is planned by the commissioners to officially dedicate the new entrance upon the visit to British Columbia in August of the Hon. Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada. Sir Robert, it is planned, will be the guest of honor at a great celebration to be held at the park, which will be absolutely non-partisan in character, when the reeves and municipal officials and other dignitaries from all portions of Greater Vancouver will be invited to do honor to the Prime Minister.

## Liberal Picnic at Hastings Park Will be Gala Event For All

### Committees Have Spared No Pains to Make Big Annual Picnic Attractive to Everyone from Grandpa to the Babies

The Liberals of Greater Vancouver and surrounding districts are holding a basket picnic at the Exhibition Park on Saturday, July 18, when B. C. Liberals will gather from all quarters.

It is the intention of the executive to make this an annual affair, so that Liberals can all get together for one full day of enjoyment. With this in view, they have placed this picnic in the hands of strong committees, which have everything in readiness for the big day.

The platform committee have been able to secure some prominent Liberal speakers, including: Hon. Hewitt Bostock, leader of the Canadian Senate; the Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney-General of Alberta; Mr. Sam J. Latta, M. L. A. of Saskatchewan.

The refreshment committee are sparing no effort to provide the people with tea, coffee, milk, sugar and all necessary dishes—which will be free.

The musical committee have provided a brass band, which will be on the grounds all afternoon and evening, and in the large transportation building, with its spacious floors, which will be converted into a ball room, the merry dance will go on to the music of one of Vancouver's best orchestras. The dancing will commence at 6.30.

The baby show, which will be a special event, will take place in the north end of the grand stand at 4 o'clock. It is in the hands of a competent committee, who have secured the services of three lady judges: Mrs. Ralph Smith of Vancouver, Mrs. McConkey of South Vancouver and Dr. John Christie, of McKay Station, Burnaby. As there are two sections and two sets of prizes, there will undoubtedly be a large number of contestants; the one section will be for babies under one year old, and the other for babies under two years old.

The sports committee have got a fine programme of sports and games for young and old, which will start at 2 o'clock sharp, in front of the grand stand, if the weather is fine. In event of rain, the sports will be held in the horse show building on the grounds. The sports will be run off as per schedule, rain or shine. Following is a list of sports:

Boys, 5 years and under, 20 yards; girls, 5 years and under, 20 yards; boys, 7 years and under, 25 yards; girls, 7 years and under, 25 yards; boys, 9 years and under, 30 yards; girls, 9 years and under, 30 yards; boys, 11 years and under, 40 yards; girls, 11 years and under, 40 yards; boys, 13 years and under, 50 yards; girls, 13 years and under, 50 yards; open sprint, 100 yards; 3-legged race, 100 yards; open sack race, 50 yards; open fat man's race, 200 lb. and over, 50 yards; married ladies' race, 50 yards; nail driving contest; open sprint, 220 yards; open running long jump, hop, step and leap.

Members' sons only, 100 yards sprint; members' daughters, 50 yards sprint; egg and spoon race, 30 yards; baseball game, 5 innings, to start at 6 o'clock; tug-of-war, each ward or district is to send its own teams.

The committee have secured the following gentlemen as judges: Mr. J. H. Senkler, Vancouver; Mr. Hugh Fraser, Burnaby; Mr. J. R. Fowler, North Vancouver.

### James Road Church News.

The Rev. A. O'Donnell of Edmonds will hold communion service on Sunday evening, July 19th, at St. Columbia Presbyterian Church, Forty-fifth Avenue and Victoria Drive.

On Sunday morning, the pastor, Mr. E. Crute, will preach on "Studies from the Life of Christ."

Last Saturday a most successful Sunday School picnic was held in Central Park, when about 120 of the scholars and friends of St. Columbia Sunday School spent a most enjoyable day amidst ideal surroundings. A lengthy programme of sports provided entertainment for the afternoon. The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed themselves upon the swings placed beneath the shady trees, and it was a tired but happy lot of scholars that climbed on to the wagons which were to take them home.

### Famous Local Men En Tour.

Mr. J. Francis Bursill of Collingwood East and Mr. Walter Moberley, pioneer pathfinder of British Columbia, are spending the week at Nelson, B. C. Before returning to South Vancouver, Mr. Bursill and Mr. Moberley will lecture at many of the cities in the Interior.

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It is the intention of the executive to make this an annual affair, so that Liberals can all get together for one full day of enjoyment. With this in view, they have placed this picnic in the hands of strong committees, which have everything in readiness for the big day.

The platform committee have been able to secure some prominent Liberal speakers, including: Hon. Hewitt Bostock, leader of the Canadian Senate; the Hon. C. W. Cross, Attorney-General of Alberta; Mr. Sam J. Latta, M. L. A. of Saskatchewan.

The refreshment committee are sparing no effort to provide the people with tea, coffee, milk, sugar and all necessary dishes—which will be free.

The musical committee have provided a brass band, which will be on the grounds all afternoon and evening, and in the large transportation building, with its spacious floors, which will be converted into a ball room, the merry dance will go on to the music of one of Vancouver's best orchestras. The dancing will commence at 6.30.

The baby show, which will be a special event, will take place in the north end of the grand stand at 4 o'clock. It is in the hands of a competent committee, who have secured the services of three lady judges: Mrs. Ralph Smith of Vancouver, Mrs. McConkey of South Vancouver and Dr. John Christie of McKay Station, Burnaby. As there are two sections and two sets of prizes, there will undoubtedly be a large number of contestants; the one section will be for babies under one year old, and the other for babies under two years old.

The sports committee have got a fine programme of sports and games for young and old, which will start at 2 o'clock sharp, in front of the grand stand, if the weather is fine. In event of rain, the sports will be held in the horse show building on the grounds. The sports will be run off as per schedule, rain or shine. Following is a list of sports:

Boys, 5 years and under, 20 yards; girls, 5 years and under, 20 yards; boys, 7 years and under, 25 yards; girls, 7 years and under, 25 yards; boys, 9 years and under, 30 yards; girls, 9 years and under, 30 yards; boys, 11 years and under, 40 yards; girls, 11 years and under, 40 yards; boys, 13 years and under, 50 yards; girls, 13 years and under, 50 yards; open sprint, 100 yards; 3-legged race, 100 yards; open sack race, 50 yards; open fat man's race, 200 lb. and over, 50 yards; married ladies' race, 50 yards; nail driving contest; open sprint, 220 yards; open running long jump, hop, step and leap.

Members' sons only, 100 yards sprint; members' daughters, 50 yards sprint; egg and spoon race, 30 yards; baseball game, 5 innings, to start at 6 o'clock; tug-of-war, each ward or district is to send its own teams.

The committee have secured the following gentlemen as judges: Mr. J. H. Senkler, Vancouver; Mr. Hugh Fraser, Burnaby; Mr. J. R. Fowler, North Vancouver.

**James Road Church News.**

The Rev. A. O'Donnell of Edmonds will hold communion service on Sunday evening, July 19th, at St. Columbia Presbyterian Church, Forty-fifth Avenue and Victoria Drive.

On Sunday morning, the pastor, Mr. E. Crute, will preach on "Studies from the Life of Christ."

Last Saturday a most successful Sunday School picnic was held in Central Park, when about 120 of the scholars and friends of St. Columbia Sunday School spent a most enjoyable day amidst ideal surroundings. A lengthy programme of sports provided entertainment for the afternoon. The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed themselves upon the swings placed beneath the shady trees, and it was a tired but happy lot of scholars that climbed on to the wagons which were to take them home.

**Famous Local Men En Tour.**

Mr. J. Francis Bursill of Collingwood East and Mr. Walter Moberley, pioneer pathfinder of British Columbia, are spending the week at Nelson, B. C. Before returning to South Vancouver, Mr. Bursill and Mr. Moberley will lecture at many of the cities in the Interior.

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# FROM THE HEART OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

**The Week's Budget from CEDAR COTTAGE**

The Presbyterian Church furnished the entertainment of last week in a four days' bazaar, which was opened by Reeve Kerr and Councillor Stevens on Tuesday evening. The different societies of the church worked together to make this bazaar one of the most successful ever held in Cedar Cottage. There were attractive booths for home cooking, fancy work, plain sewing, home-made candy, and refreshments of various kinds, which were all well patronized. On Thursday evening there was a splendid sketch given, entitled, "In Pursuit of the Parson," which proved to be a laughter-provoking comedy, much enjoyed by the large audience present. On Friday evening, the ladies served an excellent dinner, which was partaken of by a large number of guests and highly complimented for the quality and quantity of the spread. On Saturday night a drawing took place for the beautiful prizes which had been donated for the occasion. Although the returns are not yet all in, there is reason to believe that the financial results of the enterprise will be highly satisfactory to those who took active part in the work of getting it up.

* * *

Mrs. Parker of Thirty-fourth Avenue is entertaining her nephew, Mr. Geo. Goddard of Kamloops.

* * *

Mrs. Pollard, a former resident of Cedar Cottage, visited old friends here last week, and returned to her home in Langley Prairie on Thursday.

* * *

Miss Margaret Peters is visiting Miss Jean Crawford at Gibson's Landing.

* * *

Mr. J. C. McArthur and family have gone to Bowen Island to spend the summer months camping.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Thompson and her little daughter have gone to Victoria for the summer. Mr. Thompson has sold their home on Fleming Street, and will move to Pitt Meadows, where he has invested in a 10-acre tract, and where Mrs. Thompson will join him in the fall.

* * *

On July 6th, the regular monthly meeting of the Political Equality League of Cedar Cottage was held at the home of Mrs. McIntyre on Thirty-fifth Avenue. There was a splendid attendance of members and friends, and among the subjects under discussion was the matter of subscribing for the "Champion," the equal suffrage organ of the province, which the ladies feel should be supported. It was decided that the secretary should notify the publishers of this little magazine that the Cedar Cottage League would be responsible for 17 annual subscriptions at $1.00 per year. A picnic was arranged for to take place at Gibson's Landing at an early date—all members being expected to attend and bring their baskets and their bathing suits. After the business of the meeting was disposed of, an excellent address was given by Mrs. Thompson on the woman question, after which Miss Jackson favored the company with two charming solos, and Mrs. McIntyre, with the assistance of Mrs. Wiggin, dispensed lemonade and cake. There were four new names added to the membership roll. The meeting then adjourned, to meet next month at the home of Mrs. Woods on Thirty-fourth Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. A. G. Murray and her daughter have gone for a holiday trip to visit at Hardy Bay.

* * *

The W. M. S. of the Robson Memorial Church held their regular monthly meeting in the school room of the church on Tuesday last. There was a good attendance present, and the ladies arranged for a picnic to be held at Stanley Park the first Tuesday in August, and have invited the Ladies' Aid Society to join them.

* * *

Mr. Sampson, a Cornish evangelist, delivered an interesting lecture at the Epworth League meeting at Robson Memorial Church on Monday evening on the subject of his tour through the West Indies.

* * *

On Sunday morning, the 19th, Mr. Savage will preach at the Robson Memorial Church. Sunday evening Rev. Manuel will conduct the services on the church lawn if the weather is favorable, and there will be special music by the choir.

* * *

Mr. C. F. Broadhurst went to Chilliwack last week to demonstrate his ever-ready stove pipe elbow.

* * *

Mr. Alex. Gordon has taken his family to spend the heated term in camp at White Rock.

* * *

A popular topic of conversation in Cedar Cottage this week is oil. Those citizens who at first regarded the matter as more or less of a joke, are now showing their faith by organizing companies and staking claims for the purpose of prospecting for this valuable commodity, which would seem to lend support to the belief that the wheels of prosperity will soon be properly lubricated and set merrily in motion. In the meantime, house-holders would be pleased to see a little oil spread around on the dusty streets.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Watmore is spending the summer in Denver, Colo., for the benefit of her health.

* * *

Mrs. Lorimer returned from Nanaimo on Saturday, after having spent a pleasant holiday in that city.

* * *

Mrs. Miller of Fleming Street and her two small sons have gone to Qualicum Beach for a month's outing.

# *Children's Courts versus Reformatories*

In considering these two methods of treating juvenile delinquents, the methods of children's courts, and the method of reformatories, we are considering really the rival claims of idealism and materialism, or, in other words, we are pitting the new school of thought against a school which is now slowly but surely losing ground.

The life of the reformatory addresses itself to the outer side of a delinquent child—it changes his circumstances and temporarily, by coercion, reforms his conduct. The methods employed by the Juvenile Court leave unchanged the circumstances, in great part at least, and address themselves to the strengthening of character. The believer in reformatory life also expects, of course, to attain by such treatment the reformation of character; but he says, "We work through conduct to character," and the believer in children's courts says, rather, "We work through character to conduct."

This is the essential difference in the two methods of treatment—the reformatory begins from the outer side, the children's court from the inner. And a very short consideration of the situation will show us that both methods are needed. The difficulty in the past has been that there has been only one method employed indiscriminately with most varying types of children. The progress of the future is going to lie in the wise balancing and blending of the two methods.

How necessary this is we see instantly, if we consider the case of ordinary honest children: There is the unresponsive, unimpressionable child, with whom argument and appeal are ineffectual—to such we give orders, contenting ourselves with the formation of good habits, and trusting these may later pass into tastes. These children find their counterpart in the penal world, and for such, the hard and unimpressionable cases, the reformatory is the only method of treatment. But we all know among the children of our acquaintance that there is another type of child to whom the wise educator never gives an order without a reason—the sensitive child, who is easy to lead, but impossible to drive. This type also finds its counterpart in the penal world, and for such children as these the reformatory is ruination, and the gentler, more friendly methods of the children's court and the probation officer, assisted by the detention home, are the only ones through which reform can be attained.

A sympathetic knowledge of child nature is what the students of this problem need to bring to bear upon it. They must be illumined by certain principles, and work for the application of these principles. They should understand clearly what reformatory treatment and children's court treatment (generally represented by probation) stand for—that roughly, they represent respectively, coercion and persuasion—and trying, as far as possible, to keep their minds clear of fixed ideas, such as "always we must get children out of bad homes," or, "always we must preserve the integrity of the family." They must try to deal freshly with every case as it comes up, deciding to which type, sensitive or insensitive, the child belongs, and to which method accordingly, the persuasion or the coercice, it may with most likelihood be expected to respond. We find the need of blending the two systems, and find that each works best where its administrators have learnt to take something from the other. Education is the chief note in a good children's court, and probation work—education taken in its broadest sense; both judge and probation officer are alive to the necessity of comprehending and developing, rather than controlling, the children that pass through their hands. Eliminating the element of liberty, which is peculiar to probation, we find this idea of education appearing increasingly in the best reformatories also now.

But whilst both systems are undoubtedly needed to deal with the many types of delinquent children, there is one great advantage attaching to those systems of supervised liberty, generally employed by children's courts, which does make them greatly superior to the life of reformatories, and which should cause them to be the treatment chosen wherever possible—this advantage is that the child left at liberty is supervised and trained under normal conditions. The value of this is so obvious that to expatiate upon it would be superfluous. The boy or girl in the reformatory is doing well under artificial conditions which cannot be continued—when he or she returns to the life of the outer world, what guarantee is there that the improvement will continue? The child under probation, on the contrary, is pursuing its training under conditions which will continue—the conditions of its often most unhopeful home life. If, despite the handicaps of this home life, the probation officer succeeds in inspiring a taste for work and a healthier outlook on life, he has given to that child not a temporary, a removable, amelioration of circumstances, such as the reformatory affords, but a permanent stock in trade—a strength which can combat the untoward circumstances of the present, and the possibly harder circumstances of the future.

All reform of conduct which does not reach to character is a building on sand, and it is well that we should recognize it is such. Whilst admitting that yet this, it is, which makes reformatory life so unsatisfactory—conduct is easily judged of, but character can only really show itself in liberty.

Concluding this article, we may say that whilst repressive methods are still necessary, and will doubtless always be necessary for the treatment of a recalcitrant minority, the methods introduced with children's courts, detention homes and probation are yet the methods of the future—they represent the new idealism—the increasing faith of humanity in the power of sympathy, comprehension and brotherliness, and may thus safely be trusted to win their way as humanity may be trusted to progress.

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### Sale of South Vancouver Bonds.

The news that came over the wires last week, re the sale of the municipality's bonds, was welcomed by the ratepayers in general.

There has been a lot of construction work passed in council during the last week or two, and the sale of the bonds at this moment will so ease the financial situation that an immediate start can be made on the different jobs.

With the paving of Main Street, Bodwell Road and Victoria Road, various permanent works will be undertaken, and while much fault has been found by the ratepayers in the past, owing to money being spent on temporary work, no kick should be coming now, seeing that the money is being spent on permanent and much-needed improvements.

While these undertakings will only absorb a percentage of the unemployed, still if the council go in for more improvements, along the sewerage line, etc., as they promised to do, they should be able to still further reduce the number of men who are able and willing, but, owing to our rotten economic system, denied the right to work.

* * *

### Human Life Is Cheap!

Damning evidence bearing on the recent disaster at Hillcrest, Alberta, wherein 200 coal miners were killed by an explosion, was given at the inquiry last Wednesday. Mr. Francis Aspinall, district inspector of coal mines, with jurisdiction over Hillcrest, was on the witness stand. He said that the mine was very gassy and dusty, and that as far back as July, 1912, he had condemned the ventilation system used. His examination of the mine since the disaster had satisfied him that it was in even worse condition than before, apart from the effects of the explosion. His evidence practically meant that the reversing of the fan in No. 2 level, and the working of too many men in the sections was a direct violation of the Coal Mines' Regulation Act. Asked as to his opinion of the fire bosses' testimony that they could not say how many miners were working in each section at the time of explosion, he said they were lying. His investigation had satisfied him that there was gas present, and poor ventilation in No. 2 level when the mine blew up. As to the actual way in which the explosion was eventually caused, he could not be certain.

* * *

### Labor Organization in Canada, 1913.

The third annual report on labor organization in Canada, covering the year 1913, has been issued by the Department of Labor. At the close of 1913 the numerical strength of organized labor in Canada stood approximately at 176,000, an increase of nearly 16,000 over the figures at the close of 1912. The estimated membership for each of the three years during which reports on organized labor in Canada have been issued has been as follows: 1911, 133,132; 1912, 160,120; 1913, 175,799.

These figures show an increase in membership of over forty thousand during the two years 1912 and 1913, and suggest a quite remarkable development during so brief a period. The figures indicate that the growth of union membership has been fairly distributed as between international bodies and those not international in character. The bulk of Canadian trade union membership is attached to international organizations. Of the total numerical strength of organized labor for 1913, the membership owing allegiance to international organizations reached the large proportions of 145,577, leaving for all other organized bodies a membership of 26,222. There were in Canada at the close of 1913, 2,017 local trade union branches of all classes, 1,792 having international affiliation, 199 of a non-international character and thirty-four independent local bodies. These figures show an increase of 154 in international local union branches, a decrease of twenty-six in non-international and an increase of six in independent bodies. International organizations having in Canada at the end of 1913 one or more local branches, numbered 101, an increase of two during the year. There are thirteen non-international organizing bodies in the Dominion, an increase of three as compared with 1912.

The total trade union membership of the world for 1912 stood at 12,694,490, a slight increase over the number reported for 1911, which was 11,435,498. The union membership during 1912 increased more rapidly in Great Britain than in Germany, the first-named country having an increase of over 800,000 and the latter slightly over 256,000, giving Great Britain nearly a half-million more of trade union membership than Germany. The United States stands third, but specially having regard to its much larger population, considerably below Great Britain and Germany. Australia is the most highly unionized country in the world.

* * *

### Labor Member On Top.

Allan Studholme, the Labor member for East Hamilton, in the Ontario Legislature, was re-elected in the provincial elections held last Tuesday, by a majority of over a thousand votes.

* * *

### Unskilled Laborers Unite in Old Land.

Advices from London, England, state that the second of Great Britain's giant labor organizations came into existence on Wednesday, when a conference of representatives of unskilled labor approved a scheme whereby the general laborers' national council and the national transport workers' federation amalgamated into a national union. The laborers' council represents eight unions, enrolling general laborers. It is urged that the object is to lesson the number of industrial conflicts. One chief consideration, however, is the formation of central funds. With the commencing membership at four hundred thousand the proposal is that a levy shall be converted into a first fund of $200,000 to meet trade union liabilities. A minimum subscription of two pence per week is to furnish an annual income of nearly two million dollars, and the establishment of a central fighting fund of half a million dollars is contemplated. It is expected that within a short time the 400,000 membership will be doubled.

* * *

### The Miners' Psalm.

The mine owner is my master; I know only want.

He maketh me to go down in deep mines; he leadeth me beside the rich ores.

He thinketh not of my soul; he leadeth me in paths of danger for his profit's sake.

Yea, though I strike for more of the products of my labor, I receive only evil; for thou art with me; thy gunmen and thy militia they are after me.

Thou preparest a court-martial before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou bruisest my head with clubs; my blood runneth in the street.

Surely poverty and misery shall follow me all the days of my life, if we allow private ownership of mines forever.—R. K. Janes, in Appeal to Reason.

## The Bonnie Purple Heather

**Sandy Thinks the Cooncils Should get Busy on the Little Mountain Park Site**

Weel freens, I suppose yae wud a' notice that the Municipality o' the District o' Sooth Vancoover (hoo's that for a name) came heir tae a bunch o' money last week.

Maist abody I hae met has had somethin' tae say wi' regaird tae the spendin' o' it an' if we leave oot wan or twa confirmed croakers that wud kick if they were playin' fitba—maist abody has some wee pet idea o' their ain wherein they think they could benefit the municipality if they could jist get a wee pickle o' what's owre an' above the millyun.

Gee, a million. It soonds fine; I mind aboot the time I wis leavin' hame for the "promised land" I used tae say tae mysel—Whee, Sandy, hoo easy it'll be tae keep coont o' yaer bawbees when they rin intae the millyins when yaer leavin' yaer pounds, shullins an' pence at the back o' yae.

Of course, I ken fine the money's badly needed for pavin', sewer an' ither kinds o' necessary work, but for a' that, I'm jist thinkin' a wee bitty o' that millyin odd dollars could be very weel ear-marked for a wee pet scheme o' my ain that I'm share wud be appreciated by the ratepayers as a whole.

Yae wud maybe notice that the C.P.R. were afore the City Cooncil last week wantin' tae ken if the city wis in a mood tae pey its share o' the Park site at Little Mountain.

Noo I'm jist thinkin' that a start could very weel be made now on gettin' plans prepared for the layin' oot o' that very desirable piece o' property—as the real estate men used tae say afore they took the ile fever.

Sooth Vancoover's share o' the price o' the land is lyin' in the bank at the present time accumulatin' interest—that's wan thing at onyrate we can gie Eddie Gold credit for. Pint Grey has her share an' it only needs the city tae come through tae square up the deal. The finance committee has tae deal wi' the questyin yet, but I hae nae fears but that august body 'll dae their share o' the undertakin'.

Noo, that 165 acre tract it seems tae me wud be a vailuable adjunct tae the varied beauties o' the Greater Vancoover that is tae be. In pint o' size it is only surpassed by Stanley Park. Its elevation an' natural surroondins wud lend itsel tae ony landscape engineer that had an eye for the beautiful, tae mak oot o' it a park that wud be a credit tae an' be unsurpassed on the whole peninsula.

The view that can be had frae the tap—the city an' the Inlet tae the north; the district as faur east as Coquitlam on the east, awa oot intae the Gulf on the west; an' the beautiful delta wi' the twa airms o' the Fraser windin' their way doon tae the sea, tae the sooth—a panorama no' tae be forgotten—pits this park on the map as wan o' the future scenic spots o' the lower mainland.

Noo my scheme as tae hoo a wee bit o' that money could be used tae guid purpose wud be in collaboratin' wi' the city an' Pint Grey in layin' aside some o' the bawbees tae get an expert engineer makin' a preliminary survey, wi' the object o' devisin' a scheme tae lay oot the park tae the best possible advantage.

It wudna cost very muckle but it wud be the means o' gettin' an idea as tae hoo tae set aboot developin' the site.

I hae in mind, at the same time, that oor much respected member could very weel spare a wee while frae his ither duties in pittin' in a guid word for us wi' the wee feilie owre in Victoria.

I wis jist readin' in wan o' the papers a glowin' accoont o' hoo the provincial government were spendin' a' kins o' money in layin' oot Strathcona Park owre in the Island.

While that micht be a very desirable object that the provincial government has in view, still it seems tae me that that park 'll never be o' muckle use tae the average toiler an' moiler o' the cities an' surroondin' districts. There's quite a big chunk o' it hasna even been explored yet, an' wha kens when they do send some o' their orangemen missionaries they micht find some self-governing colony o' liberals or socialists residin' there that wud upset their aipple cairt a bit.

Noo they had an engineer workin' on that job—an' I believe he's wan o' the best that can be had in that line o' bizness—for mare than a year, an' still at it. I wis jist thinkin,' if Bowser wudna think it impident, that he could very weel spare that man owre here for a month or twa tae gie his services tae devisin' a scheme for layin' oot a park that'll be appreciated an' used by the masses as weel as the classes.

Noo I think the cooncils o' Sooth Vancoover an' Pint Grey could get thegither wi' the city cooncil an' send a deputashon owre tae Victoria tae see what could be dune.

Cairter-Cotton, I've nae doobt, wud be tickled tae dathe tae lend a helpin' haund in sic a scheme. He has ever been ready tae help ony scheme that wud benefit his constituency. (What are you trying to give us.—Ed.)

Weel at onyrate a general eleckshun's due in the "near an' distant future," as the fellie said when he wis tryin' tae mak up his mind as tae his weddin' day, an' I wis jist thinkin' that the tories could aye get a stray vote or twa wi' bringin' off a coup such as that.

At onyrate the suggestyin's a guid yin, as a' are that emanate frae Scottish brains—an' noo I'm gaun tae tak ma kilt off (metaforically speakin') an' start boostin' for it micht an' main.

Yours through the heather,
SANDY MACPHERSON.

### The Inquest.

The Coroner—You were saying, witness, that you had long been acquainted with the young man who is dead?

The Witness—I knew him from his boyhood up.

The Coroner—Just how well did you know him?

The Witness—Very well, indeed. I was with him, I might say, all the time.

The Coroner—Were you ever aware that he was in trouble?

The Witness—Yes; it was I who came to his aid at such times.

The Coroner—Tell the jury what troubles he encountered.

The Witness—Disappointment in his work to a large extent. He did not get ahead so fast as he wanted to.

The Coroner—And would you say that on such occasions he became despondent—moody?

The Witness—Yes, he did. More than once I had great difficulty in rousing him again and making him brace up.

The Coroner—Was there anyone who helped you encourage him?

The Witness—Yes, his father, at first; then, for a time, his sweetheart. They gave him up finally. His mother stood by him always.

The Coroner—You accompanied him to the city when he came here?

The Witness—It was I who induced him to come.

The Coroner—Did he form any close companionships while here?

The Witness—I would prefer not to answer—but he did.

The Coroner—With whom?

The Witness—Well—with an old enemy of mine, an enemy that I—

The Coroner—I'll waive for a moment the question of this companion's identity. But you knew him, did you?

The Witness—I have known him for years.

The Coroner—Were you with the young man the night of his death?

The Witness—Only a part of the time. He did not want me to accompany him when he went out. His companion was with him, however.

The Coroner—What time did the young man return?

The Witness—I can't tell the hour. It was late, but I was up and waiting for him to do what I could for him.

The Coroner—One question more. Did any caller come to see the young man while he was absent that night?

The Witness—Just one. One whom the young man had been looking for. But when he saw the boy was not in he merely left his card and departed and I—

The Coroner—Tell the jury what happened when the young man reached home.

The Witness—He did not notice me. He brushed past quickly. He did not seem like his real self.

The Coroner—Yes, and what then?

The Witness—He went into the bath room. I heard a shot. I stuck to him to the last. But I could do nothing then. He was dead.

The Coroner—Now, Ambition, you may tell the jury who the young man's companion was that night.

The Witness—Barleycorn is his name. John Barleycorn.

The Coroner—And the caller who left his card? What was on the card?

The Witness—Only one word, the name: "Opportunity."

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# The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

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**"The truth at all times firmly stands
And shall from age to age endure."**

## *MR. BOWSER TURNS APOLOGIST.*

BRITISH COLUMBIA was treated last week to the spectacle of a cabinet minister apologizing to the people for his past actions and the policies of his government.

While at Fort George, the Hon. Mr. Bowser really admitted that he was ashamed of the fact that the Provincial Government had spent such a vast amount of money on the building of automobile highways and so little upon the roads and trails for the convenience of the scattered farmers and settlers of British Columbia.

This admission, however, is the more interesting because of the fact that while on the coast, previous to starting on his journey into the Interior, Mr. Bowser boasted of the fact that millions had been spent by the government upon trunk automobile roads during the past five years.

The policy of the McBride Government, as regards the building of roads is fairly typical of the many policies for the spending of the people's money during its long tenure of office.

The McBride Government has not made any effort to cover up the fact that it has stood for the welfare of the special interests, the automobile-owning interests of British Columbia.

The government's road policy has been interlinked with its railway policy, its land policy and the various other policies which have been featured during the past ten years.

We have in British Columbia many hundreds of miles of beautifully surfaced highways, over which may roll the motor cars of the rich, and over which may walk, or limp, at the peril of their lives, the poor.

We have in British Columbia, or will have soon, many thousands of miles of expensively built railroads traversing wild lands owned, but not cultivated, by the men who in other quarters ride in luxury over our motor highways.

Over the rails of these great lines will pass trains of cars. But as a result of many years of the government of Sir Richard McBride and Mr. Bowser, these trains of cars in this generation will carry very little of the products of the lands of British Columbia.

Between Prince Rupert and Fort George, it is stated by friends of the government, that there are not fifty miles of passable road. Nearer home, in the Fraser Valley, there are farmers living four miles from a splendid automobile highway, who have not a road to that highway and are, consequently, held from marketing their products.

In the carrying out of its ridiculous road policy and in the carrying out of its other policies, the government seems to have proceeded under the very eye of the people to whom it now apologizes. At a great labor convention held this week in Vancouver, one speaker made the statement that eighty per cent. of the people of British Columbia were wage earners.

If this be true, then eighty per cent. of the people of British Columbia have been passively watching the government legislate for the other twenty per cent.—the twenty per cent. who own the motor cars, the railroads, the agricultural lands, the fisheries and the timber.

Will the people accept Mr. Bowser's apologies, pat him on the wrist, and tell him to do better next time?

Will the out-of-works stand for it?

Will the mothers and children, who are suffering today because British Columbia lies dormant in the hands of the few, allow their men to tolerate indefinitely the works of these hirelings of the big interests?

It is up to the people, the eighty per cent. of the people, who are today without a voice in the managing of their affairs.

## *KAMLOOPS OPENS PUBLIC MARKET.*

THE city of Kamloops, B. C., has opened a public market. On the opening day a goodly crowd of citizens were present early in the morning, ready to receive the vendors. But the farmers showed less earnestness than the citizens; the earliest vehicle was half an hour late, and only 16 more appeared in the course of the day. The market conditions were such that the demand largely exceeded the supply and the small amount of produce offered was readily disposed of. This success should encourage more of the surrounding farmers to take advantage of the market. White farmers will not compete with the Chinese in peddling their produce from door to door, but might reasonably be expected to meet their customers at a central market. Kamloops is to be congratulated on its efforts to bring consumers and producers into direct contact with one another, and this praiseworthy effort should meet with the success it deserves.

The above is from the "Conservationist," the official organ of the Dominion Conservation Commission. Possibly an explanation of why there were not a greater number of farmers present at the opening day of the market may be found in Mr. Bowser's apology for the abominable condition in which roads and trails may be found throughout the Interior.

## *RECREATION FACILITIES.*

ONE of the most notable features in the development of municipal enterprise during the past decade was the playgrounds movement. Within six years of the formation of the Playground Association of America, in 1906, more than 400 American cities had entered upon the scheme of supervised recreation centres for children as a municipal undertaking. The movement has also gained rapidly-increasing favor throughout the Dominion, and Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other Canadian cities have undertaken the carrying on of supervised playgrounds. Its remarkable popularity and growth may be attributed to universal recognition of its value as a prime preventive measure in the interest of public health and as the sole available means of securing to the urban child one of the essentials of his existence. Play is the prerogative, as it is a necessity, of healthy, normal childhood.

It takes little persuasion, beyond the silent, convincing proof of living conditions in our industrial centres, to induce city governments to come to the aid of children whose only playground is the pavement or the alley. The standard of future citizenship depends too vitally upon their proper training to permit neglect of any means whereby that training may be made to include a full share of wholesome, character-forming games. And, in view of the failure to secure—one may almost say, the impossibility of securing—the necessary facilities through private and individual initiative, it becomes the duty of municipalities, as such, to undertake the provision of accessible, spacious, well-equipped and properly supervised play and recreation centres. It is a form of public enterprise to which no valid objection can be offered.

The question of publicly provided recreation facilities, however, is not solved merely through the faction of juvenile needs. It is one of wider application, and has just as much importance, although it has received scant consideration, in regard to the adult population of great urban centres. Recreation of mind and body is as necessary in the well-rounded existence of the adult human being as is play in that of the normal child. The common objection to government action of a paternal nature waives its validity in the face of economic necessity, at least in respect to children. Under certain circumstances it must do likewise where adults are concerned—where, as in the case of recreation, collective action must be invoked to provide those facilities which modern industrial organization has made it impossible for the individual himself to secure.

## BY THE WAY

COUNCILLOR THOMAS contemplates moving to a seven-acre farm, recently purchased by him in the Fraser Valley. In view of the strenuous public career the councillor has followed during the past decade or so, it is no wonder that he now seeks the simple life.

♣ ♣ ♣

WHEN CONGRESSMAN GOLD heard of Councillor Thomas' back to the land design, he is said to have remarked: "I love the flowers and the chickens, but this is the life."

♣ ♣ ♣

THE NEWS-ADVERTISER suggests that the Honorable Joseph Martin, if he would have new thrills, should enter municipal politics in South Vancouver. A bye-election contest for councillor in Ward Three, between the Hon. Mr. Martin and Mr. Edward Gold would give excitement to an otherwise quiet summer.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE FAILURE OF the Vancouver City Council to make good the rather small deficit in the accounts of the pageant committee is a blunder, which will offset much of the good rendered Greater Vancouver by the public-spirited men who made the pageant such a notable success.

♣ ♣ ♣

FROM THE RECORDS since the Borden Government came into power, the Chinese coolies have been rushing into B. C. in greater numbers than ever before. Apparently it's a case of "no pushee, no pullee, but comee like helle all the samee."

♣ ♣ ♣

OIL SEEPAGES were detected on a Burnaby highway, and an oil company was blighted in the bud when some of the municipal authorities informed the promoters that the seepages were from a contraption used by the Burnaby authorities for laying the dust on that particular highway.

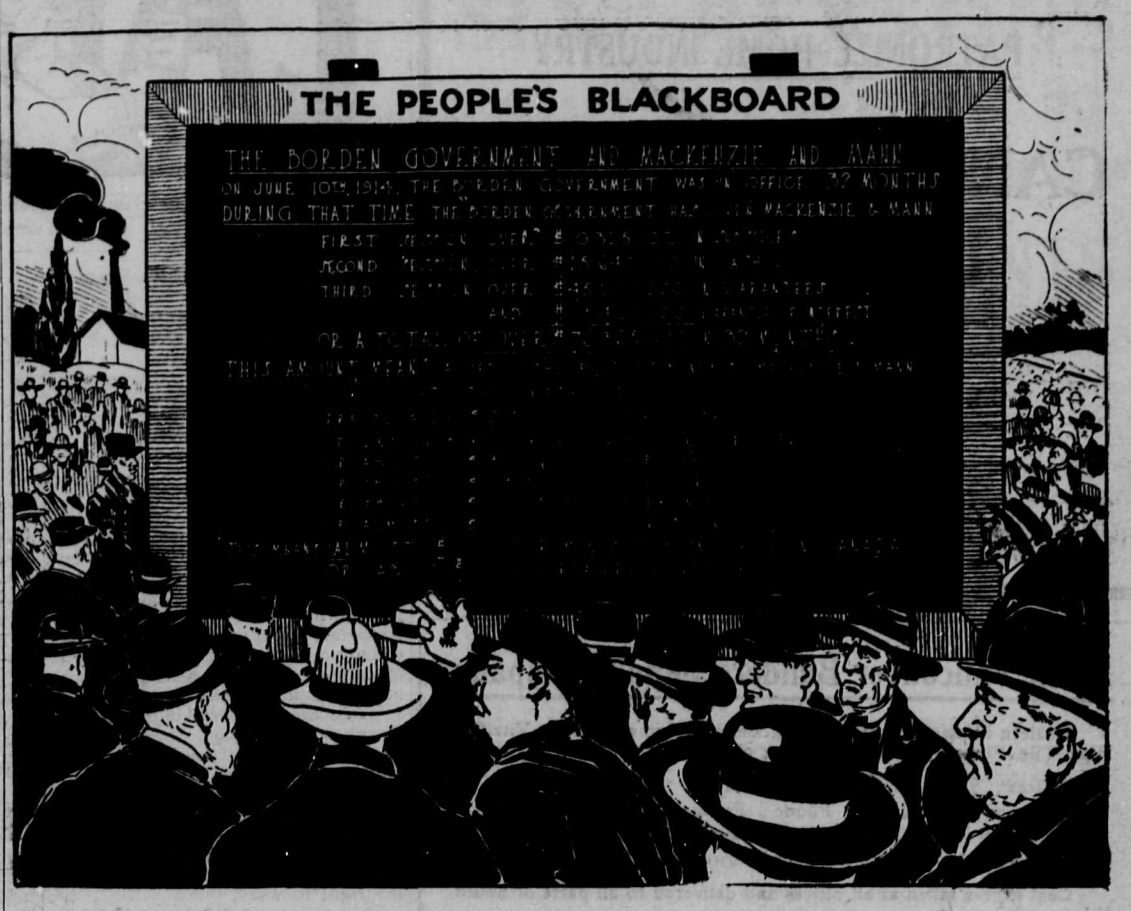
♣ ♣ ♣

YOU MAY BREAK, you may shatter the contract if you will, but the smell of the creosote hangs around us still. (Six months' hard labor for this.)

♣ ♣ ♣

JUDGING FROM THE DIFFICULTY being met with by the paving contractors in preparing Main Street for permanent paving, the bottomless pit, or an annex thereto, must be located slightly south of Thirty-sixth Avenue.

## *How Public Funds are Being Wasted under Borden*




THE MAN WHO STOLE the editor's dog last week is hereby notified that the next door neighbor owns a beautiful large cat.

♣ ♣ ♣

ON KERR ROAD, on the height of land overlooking the river, may be found the finest residential property in British Columbia. This district is not thickly settled, and there the Rev. Mr. Merton Smith and Mr. Eugene Cleveland live side by side in apparent peace and contentment. These two gentlemen hold very opposite views on the politics of the day, but to the passerby they seem to confine their differences of opinion to vieing with each other in the art of growing roses.

## The Highgraders' Corner

*The Pot of Politics A-Bubbling.*
Port Arthur Chronicle.

Life nowadays seems to be just one election after another.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Reno "A Dead City" Now.*
Minneapolis Journal.

"A dead city," Reno was called the other day by a California man, who ascribed its dullness during the past two years to the reformers who have abolished open gambling and divorce-while-you-wait. But there are worse things for a city than being dead.

♣ ♣ ♣

*The Housewife's Burden.*
Toronto News.

Life is full of trials. Remembering to buy shoestrings is more than the average man can do, but the housewife has a worse burden that that. She must keep a supply of matches in the house, and a spare safety pin for emergencies, or the whole domestic realm gets out of joint.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Woman's Dress.*
London Express.

Men are always running down modern dress and modern manners in women. Yet they often find attractive in other women what they condemn in the women-folk of their own house. Women, of course, dress largely for the eyes of other women. But man is still the main object, and if he frowned upon woman she would change the guise in which she presents herself.

♣ ♣ ♣

*The Good Name of Cities.*
Kingston Standard.

A movement has been started in the United States to protect the good names of cities. There is no doubt that most exaggerated statements are made of social conditions in many cities. Canada suffered from sensationalism in this respect quite as much as the States.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Lots of Untilled Land.*
Vancouver Sun.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin giving the amount of land in each province that could be put under crop and is not being used. In Manitoba only seventeen per cent. is cultivated, in Alberta the proportion is the same, while in Saskatchewan the percentage is thirty, says the Edmonton Journal. British Columbia claims that only three per cent. of its available area has been taken advantage of. But there is a big difference between the quality of what it has still to offer and that still open to the industrious farmer in the prairie provinces.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Assistant Street Car Conductors.*
Ottawa Evening Journal.

Boys are to be placed on some of the municipal street cars in London as assistants to the conductors, it being considered that on double-deck cars it is impossible for one person to look after all the business. As far as possible the youths are to be selected from families of employees. The result of the experiment is likely to be the development of a race of expert street car men in the metropolis.

♣ ♣ ♣

*A Modern St. Francis.*
London Advertiser.

Recent attacks in this country on the church give interest to the case of the English nonconformist minister, Rev. E. W. Lewis, who after a visit to the Assisi of St. Francis has given up his work as pastor of the King's Weigh-house Church in London, with a salary of $3,000 a year, and as plain Edward Lewis is to court poverty, a willing bride, and engage in an irregular kind of "wayside sowing of the seed." He has felt for some time, he says in his letter of resignation, "the incongruity between the position of being a man of God and the position of being a comparatively highly salaried, comfortably conditioned official in organized religion." We are likely to hear of more such cases as the social ferment works.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Male and Female Hamlets.*
London Times.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has had a word to say about our English male Hamlets. "I have seen English tragedians impersonating Hamlet. Their make-up may give them the appearance of romantic heroes, but their square shoulders and solid limbs are utterly out of keeping with the anguish expressed on their faces." Mme. Bernhardt is adding a new severity to the actor's already severe task. We have all heard of the conscientious Othello who blacked himself all over; and Mr. Arthur Bouchier grew a beard for King Henry VIII. But more will be demanded in future for him who would play Hamlet. Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson might, perhaps, pass muster; but Mr. H. B. Irving must watch his figure carefully; and think of the course of training to be undergone by Sir Herbert Tree before he may attain the requisite fragility of appearance! Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, being capable of things herself, does not, perhaps, realize that not in all human beings is the spirit so mightily master of the flesh as in her marvellous and exquisite self.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Origin of the Argentine Flag.*
Westminster Gazette.

Mr. Fraser, in telling of the origin of the Argentine flag, says: "The emphatic patriotism of the American is tepid alongside the hot-headed nationality of Argentina. It is daily inculcated in the schools; the blue-and-white striped flag is honored on every occasion. When the Argentines were in revolution against Spain in 1810, and needed a banner to flaunt against the red and orange of the enemy, they got pieces of blue and white cloth (intended for garments) from an English warship lying at Monte Video, and made a flag of it. So the Argentine flag, like much of Argentine prosperity, is due to Great Britain." Mr. Fraser holds that, in proportion to the population, there are as many millionaires in Argentina as in the United States.

♣ ♣ ♣

*Troubles of a Wealthy Young Man.*
St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A useless member of a wealthy Denver family when arrested on a charge of passing a fraudulent cheque attributed his dishonest and criminal act to the fact that he had a silver plate in his skull and too much whiskey in his interior. Doubtless there are some gullible persons who will accept the excuse as being a reasonable one. There are people who believe that a surgical operation on the skull will turn the most incorrigible crook into an earthly saint, so why not believe that a few cuts with surgeons' instruments will make a bad man out of a decent fellow! As for whiskey, that is another matter.

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### Cedar Cottage Agitating

Cedar Cottage residents are agitating for a permanent paving on Commercial Street, and a committee has been appointed to interview the B. C. E. R. Company in regard to an extension of the Grandview carline along Commercial Street and Agnes Road to Victoria Drive. The company promised to make this extension last year, but owing to the proposals of the council to pave Main and Fraser streets and the necessity for permanent tracks on these thoroughfares, the extension was postponed. Cedar Cottage residents consider that a good time to carry out the work will be when permanent tracks are laid on Victoria Drive from Kingsway.

## THEATRICAL & MUSICAL

### Empress.

Next week will mark the return of Miss Maude Leone to the Lawrence Stock Company. She will, starting Monday evening, July 20th, take up again her duties as leading lady of that organization, and that her friends and admirers will be on hand in goodly numbers, not only for the opener, but for every performance of the week is shown already by the heavy advance sale.

Miss Leone has much endeared herself to the theatre-goers of this city, who will remember how bravely she struggled to entertain and amuse them, while suffering from an illness which proved all but fatal. She now returns fully recovered and better able than ever before to display her art and undoubted talents.

The play selected for her opening bill is one which she has already registered a great triumph, although she has never apepared in it in Vancouver. It is "The Morals of Marcus," and was dramatized from the famous novel, "The Molars of Marcus Ordeyne," the finest work of that brilliant English author, W. J. Locke.

As Carlotta, the Syrian waif, transplanted from a Turkish harem, to a lovely and refined English home, will have one of the very best roles she has ever played in this city. She succeeded Marie Doro, who created the role, and many prominent critics aver that her delineation of the character is superior to that of Miss Doro.

This famous Locke play has proven especially interesting to women, as in addition to its wonderfully attractive story, it presents unusual opportunities for the display of elaborate gowns by the ladies of the company.

The location is modern England, and the action takes place at the home of Sir Marcus Ordeyne, an aristocratic member of the upper class, and in the telling of the story, W. J. Locke, delightful satirist and brilliant novelist, has surpassed himself.

With Miss Leone as Carlotta will appear Mr. Del Lawrence in the role of Sir Marcus Ordeyne, and the support will present all the favorites in prominent parts.

"Stop Thief" at the Empress Theatre is still the laughing success of the city, and the auditorium of that popular playhouse rings nightly with merriment over the escapades of the clever crook and his charming accomplice, the two kleptomaniacs, and the pretty girls who are annoyed thereby. It is an ingenious plot, intensely funny and a delightful warm weather play, and if there is a laugh anywhere in your system, it will get it out. Performance at 8.15 every evening of this week and bargain matinee on Saturday, July 18th.

### Pantages.

Another record-breaking bill, topped by two of Vancouver's chief favorites, will be ushered in at Pantages with a matinee Monday afternoon. The show has all the earmarks of being exceptionally strong throughout.

The headliner will be Miss Jessie Shirley, probably the most popular stock leading woman the Coast has ever known, who will appear with her splendid company of selected artists in a sumptuous revival of Ouida's famous romantic adventure drama, "Under Two Flags." Miss Shirley has played in Vancouver on a number of former occasions, and has always been held in the highest esteem. The character of Cigarette in "Under Two Flags" is one of the best things Miss Shirley has ever done, and she invariably scores successfully with it. For her present tour over the Pantages circuit she is using a tabloid version, but it is presented with all the care and elaboration of scenery and costume that characterizes the finest of Broadway productions.

Another star feature will be Miss Julie Ring, the brilliant and fascinating member of the famous family of stars, which includes Blanche and Frances, making a triumvirate of feminine beauty and talent that would be hard to duplicate in the world. Julie Ring is appearing with a strong organization in "The Man She Met," a clever farce of smart metropolitan life, which has been universally praised by the critics. Miss Ring has a personality that fairly reaches out over the footlights and grabs her audiences; she sings superbly and wears some of the most stunning gowns ever seen on a local stage.

May & Kilduff will take a verbal flyer at woman suffrage in their hilarious rural sketch called "Limb of the Law." Both are very talented entertainers.

In the nature of acrobatic acts, Manager Graham will depend upon the Three Flying Kys, said to be one in the business. Louise Defoggie, a of the most effective casting troupes charming singing comedienne, will introduce a line of new songs and patter that are sure to please. There will, as usual, be a splendid showing of motion pictures, and the orchestra programme will be one of the best in recent months.

Miss Maude Leone at the Empress

### BOARD IS ORDERED TO RENEW LICENSE

**Mandamus Issued by Mr. Justice Clement in Gladstone Inn Case.**

A mandamus issued by Mr. Justice Clement Wednesday afternoon directed to the South Vancouver License Board, ordering them to renew the license of the Gladstone Inn, when the matter comes up for final disposal. His lordship held Wednesday morning, when the matter was argued before him in chambers, that the license board is in the same position as a court, and can not act on its own knowledge, but only upon matters and evidence brought before it. In the case of the Gladstone Inn, no complaints had been made against the house, and no protest lodged with the board, a majority of whom had decided on their own initiative to cancel the license on the ground that they did not think any public use could be served by continuing it.

The Gladstone Inn, the license of which is held by Henry George Brown, has been in existence for 30 years, and is the only licensed house in the entire municipality. Recently a license bylaw was passed by the municipality and a license board formed composed of Reeve Kerr, Councillors Thomas and Winram, and Messrs. J. C. McArthur and Robert McBride. A majority of the board composed of Reeve Kerr and Messrs. Winram and McBride gave notice a month ago that they would vote for the termination of the license today.

Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie, K. C., for the licenseholder argued that under the statute and the bylaw, so long as no protest was lodged and so long as the license fee was paid, the board had no authority of its own to cancel licenses.

Mr. D. A. Donaghy, solicitor for the municipality, appeared on behalf of the license board. Mr. Justice Clement held that under his own decision in a recent case at Victoria, he must hold that the license board could only pass upon matters brought before it for adjudication by interested parties, and could not initiate a reduction or cancellation of the licenses. In an affidavit it was stated that the Gladstone Inn has the only license for the 39,500 population in South Vancouver.

### It Was Not Like This in the Olden Days.

Policeman Given Thousand Dollar Bill—By Mistake.—Headline.

## *Anecdotes*

"Your name?" asked the teacher, registering a new pupil.

"Arthur."

"And what's your first name?"

"Brown."

"Oh, haven't you got them wrong? I think Arthur must be your first name, and Brown your family name. Isn't that right?"

But the small pupil was not persuaded. A day or two later he announced:

"Teacher, mother says Brown is my first name. She says I got that name when I was born and she didn't name me Arthur till three months later!"

* * *

*One morning Rosie's teacher* noticed her hanging around the desk with rather a wistful expression.

"Well, Rosie, what is it?" she finally asked, drawing the child to her.

"Please, teacher, we've got a new baby t' our house."

"Oh, have you, Rosie? Isn't that fine? What's the baby's name?"

"Ikie."

Several days later the teacher remembered to inquire about the new arrival:

"Oh, Rosie, how is Ikie today?"

The child looked bewildered: "Oh, teacher, we ain't got no Ikie."

"Yes. You told me you had a baby."

A gleam of intelligence appeared on Rosie's face. "No, teacher, his name's Mose; his name ain't Ikie. We found we already got one Ikie."

* * *

A Tennessee mountaineer, not in the "moonshine" belt, went to town, and among other things he bought a jug of whisky. Not wanting to carry it about with him, he decided to leave it at a grocery store for a while.

In order that the jug might be properly identified, he took a deck of cards from his pocket, extracted the five of hearts, wrote his name upon it, and attached it to the handle of the jug.

Two hours later the mountaineer returned. The jug was gone!

"Look here, Jim," he cried to the proprietor of the store, "do you know what become of thet jug o' mine?"

"Sure," rejoined the proprietor, "Jake Harwell came along with the six of hearts and took it."

* * *

Montague Glass was lunching with two of his cloak and suit merchant friends recently. The subject had turned to real estate, and one of the cloak and suit merchants was telling of a house he had recently bought.

"And the dining-room," he explained, helping himself to more salad, "is so big it shall seat twenty people—God forbid!"

* * *

A Sunday School teacher, after conducting a lesson on the story of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying: "Now is there any little girl or boy who would like to ask a question about the lesson?"

Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment, and then raised her hand.

"A question, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"I would like to know," said Susie, "if the angels have wings, why did they have to climb up the ladder?"

The teacher thought for some moments, and then, looking about the class, asked: "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"

James Stark & Sons have advised us that the balance of their stock is to be sold at public auction, commencing Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Undoubtedly everyone in Vancouver is familiar with the history of this concern—but for the benefit of those who are not we will give a brief sketch of their career. Twenty-three years ago, Mr. James Stark—then in the prime of life—heard the call of the West. It was the new West then—not the electric lighted, steam-heated West of today, where every convenience of the world is at our command—but a tremendous stretch of mountains and forests—a man's country. He settled in Vancouver. How many of the residents of Vancouver today realize the privations, the trials, the hardships that beset the sturdy pioneers who hewed this beautiful city out of an almost impenetrable forest.

Mr. Stark, in a determined, plucky manner, started doing things. He opened a store in a modest way, but the goods he sold were good. From time to time, as the city grew and his business grew, he took larger quarters, and the good goods went with him. Five years ago he leased the building now occupied, Hastings Street West, between Abbott and Carrall streets, and the store became one of the city's most noted mercantile establishments. The same honest, straightforward methods, sold the same honest goods, no exaggeration, no misrepresentation, and for every dollar spent over their counters a good dollar's worth was given in return.

Then in May, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, came the announcement that the firm would retire from business at the expiration of their lease, July 31. Doubting Thomases laughed; intimated that it was a scheme to get business; could not see how five big floors, a basement and balcony packed full of merchandise could be cleared out in so short a time. But the old time pluck and determination was still at the helm, the same spirit was infused into the staff and one by one floors have been emptied until today all that remains of this once tremendous stock is on the main floor.

This balance, as announced above, is to be disposed of by the well-known auctioneers, Messrs. A. M. Beattie and Wm. Atkinson, and in a very few days this well-known store will be but a memory.

Mr. James Stark has been identified with every movement for the upbuilding of Vancouver. Has a beautiful home in Shaughnessy Heights, a summer home at Horseshoe Bay and large financial interests to which he will now devote his entire time.

Thousands in Vancouver will regret his retirement from the retail business.

# PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

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ALL NEXT WEEK

## Miss Jessie Shirley

in

## UNDER TWO FLAGS

AND FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS

Three shows daily 2.45, 7.20, 9.15

Admission—Matinees, 15c; nights, 15c and 25c; boxes, 50c.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders," will be received up to the hour of 5 p.m. Monday, July 20, 1914, addressed to William Kirkland, Secretary of the School Trustees, South Vancouver, Commercial Street, corner of Twenty-second Avenue, for the erection and completion of a wood frame structure, to be used as an annex to Gordon High School, Ferris Road.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

The building is to be completed by August 26, 1914.

Tenders must be enclosed with a marked cheque equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of tender, which will be forfeited should the parties tendering refuse to enter into contract if called upon to do so.

The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

J. H. BOWMAN,
Architect.

910-911 Yorkshire Bldg., Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C.

# BASEBALL

## Victoria vs. Vancouver

FRIDAY, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, 3 p.m.

## Spokane vs. Vancouver

WEEK OF JULY 20, 1914

ATHLETIC PARK 5th and HEMLOCK

South End Granville St. Bridge

Games start week days, 4 p.m. Saturdays 3 p.m.

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Modern appointments throughout, spacious grounds, high-class service at moderate rates. Easy trail to top of Grouse Mountair, altitude 3,000 feet.

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We guarantee quality of goods, services and equipment to be first-class. We make no misleading statements, and we have a staff of competent men who are prepared at any hour to render the best service possible to be obtained anywhere.

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## *Seems Easy*

Before the passage of the present strict banking laws in Wisconsin, starting a bank was a comparatively simple proposition. The surprisingly small amount of capital needed is well illustrated by the story a prosperous country town banker told on himself, when asked how he happened to enter the banking business:

"Well," he said, "I didn't have much else to do, so I rented an empty store building and painted bank on the window. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited a hundred dollars with me; the second day another man dropped in and deposited two hundred and fifty; and so, by George, along about the third day I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself!"

# "Esther, Beauteous Queen"

By FRANK CRANE

There is a class of people who read the advertisements of clairvoyants, palmists, and fortune-tellers in the newspapers, or such things would not continue to be printed and paid for. Mrs. Flora Emmons belonged to this class. She was a pathetic-eyed, too-white creature, the kind of personality created to be crushed; and she had not missed her calling.

One morning she sat by the window of the living-room in her dingy flat, and by the pale light that climbed around the walls and chimneys and down into the inner court, and fell at last exhausted into her lap, she was reading the daily paper. Her eye ranged the column of fakers who offered fortune, love, and happiness by the woozy path of mystery, and alighted upon the following:

**THE SCHOOL FOR LOVE**

Professor J. P. Walmsley

The World-Renowned Savant and Scientist, offers advice to all upon the Secrets of Love, how to cause others to love you, how to retain the affection of wife or husband, how to woo, and, in short, how to understand and skilfully use the delicate and difficult art of

**LOVE**

Suite 1746, Dobson Building
Hours, 10 to 3. Terms Reasonable

N. B.—Prof. Walmsley is patronized by the cream de la cream of society.

Some thing stirred in the pale woman's heart as she read, and at fifteen minutes after ten she was knocking mildly at Professor Walmsley's office door.

Inside sat the professor with his heels cocked up on the table. He was reading a magazine and smoking a cigar. He was a sandy-haired man of perhaps forty-five. On his chin flourished a little bunch of whiskers like a patch of alfalfa. His eyes were blue and shrewd, his figure tended toward portliness. The whole aspect of the man, his visage and his clothes, his manner and his look, would give one the impression of a cross between the faker and a farmer.

When he heard the rapping, he let down his feet heavily, tossed his cigar into the cuspidor, put aside his magazine, brushed the ashes from his vest, ran his fingers over his hair, stroked the alfalfa, and went to the door.

No one was there. Mrs. Emmon's courage had failed her, and she had passed on around a corner in the corridor and was getting a drink at the water-cooler. Her hand trembled, for she did not know but she would be arrested for knocking and running away.

Professor Walmsley peered up and down the hall, and, seeing no one, said softly, "Well, I'll be switched!" He walked back to the window, leaving the door open. Standing there, he gazed out at the office building across the street. He thrust his hands in his pockets and whistled softly. Then he began to sing. It was not a melodious voice, but it was a contented one, and reminiscent. He was singing one of the airs from the cantata of "Esther," which he had learned when he was a boy:

"Long live our beauteous queen,
Esther, beauteous queen!
Hail, all hail to thee,
Esther, hail to thee!"

He was thinking, meanwhile, of how good the watermelons used to taste down at Benton, Illinois, when he was a youngster and sang in the cantata at the church. And he was thinking that he would buy a watermelon at a stand down the street where he had seen some that morning, and bring it up to the office and eat it for lunch.

As he stood and sang quietly thus, Mrs. Emmons walked by the door. It being open, she looked in. Nobody passes an open door without looking in. And she saw the broad back of the professor, and she heard his music. There was something in the song that sent a quick rush of blood to her face and gave her a smothered feeling. In another minute she had knocked again.

Professor Walmsley turned. He saw the wisp of womanhood halting at his threshold. She was nervous and embarrassed, manifestly. Her dress was neat but out of date, and her bonnet was of the vintage of—well, if it had been wine it would have been priceless. As it was, it was valueless. Her eyes were very large and brown and, with the red lips, contrasted strangely with the chalky face. Once she had been certainly a "pretty girl;" now she showed but the timorous and worried ghost of a past beauty.

Professor Walmsley advanced with an eye for trade. He set forth a chair.

"Good morning, lady. Come in. Take a seat and sit down."

As she faded into the chair he closed the door. Then he took the office chair at the desk and gazed at his caller, ready for business.

"Is this Professor Walmsley?" she asked in a high, throaty voice.

"Yes'm."

"Well, I saw your advertisement in the paper today." Here she paused and picked at her cotton gloves, looking down as if she were ashamed of daring to exist.

"Yes'm," responded the professor, encouragingly. "And what can I do for you?"

I—I knocked at your door a while ago."

"Did you? Was that you? Now I wondered who that was."

"I—I didn't have the courage to come in."

"Oh, you needn't be scared, lady."

"I went around the corner of the hall. Then after a while I came back by your door, and it was open, and—and I heard you singing."

"I'm not the singer I used to be," returned the professor modestly.

"It—it was what you sung. You were singing 'Queen Esther.'"

"Oh, yes, so I was!"

"—I used to sing in that. I was the Queen when we gave the cantata at the Methodist Church in Evansville, Indiana."

Professor Walmsley's face beamed with genuine interest. "Now you don't say!" he exclaimed. "Why, I was Ahasuerus myself, down in Benton, Illinois. Now, ain't that funny! And you and me both here in New York! Well, I jinks!"

"Yes; my sister was the Phrophetess. Oh, she had most beautiful hair. It came 'way down to her knee. And she wore it all let down when she come out on the stage, and everybody thought it was grand."

"Did Professor Barker get up the show in your town?"

"Yes. Was he in Benton?"

"Yes. Well, well, I jinks. I ain't heard o' anybody in years that knowed 'Queen Esther.'" And the professor hummed:

"Haman, Haman! Long live Haman!
He is the favored one,
He is the favored one,
He is the favored one,
In all the King's dominion."

"Yes," she responded, eagerly. "Oh, I know it so well. And then it goes on, you know—" and she sang in a pitifully strained voice:

"Bow down to Haman
Bow down to Haman
Bow down——"

and here she broke down into a distressing cough that lasted some moments. When she took her handkerchief from her mouth there was a little fleck of blood upon it.

Professor Walmsley noticed in himself an unusual sympathetic embarrassment. He wanted to help her. Then it came to him that he was letting sentiment interfere with his profession. He straightened up and pulled down his vest.

"What can I do for you this morning, madam?" he inquired.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "Excuse me, please! I got so interested in 'Esther.' I—I want to consult you, professor, if—that is, if I can afford it."

She took out a purse from a scarred handbag and contemplated it a little dubiously. "Your advertisement said that you could give advice about love, and about retaining the affections, and—and all."

"Yes'm," said the professor, warming up to his profession. "You've come to the right place, mum. It's a little early in the season now, but if you had come a month from now you'd see 'em standing in line in the hall, waiting their turn, and some of the swellest people in the city, too. Why, you'd be surprised at the number of folks that keep after me. I just got a telegram from Mister Vanderbilt and them Goulds and Astors worry me to death."

"Oh! Do they?" exclaimed the woman.

"Yes'm. I just finished a case between a millionaire's daughter and a crown prince over in Europe. Conducted the whole business by wireless."

"Isn't that wonderful!" cried the wide-eyed little woman. "Were they on a boat?"

"Yes'm. On two boats, going and coming. I had to sit all afternoon at the telegraph office, sending orders and receiving reports. It's awful hard work that way, a heap harder than when you have the parties right before you."

"And how did it come out?"

"Fine. Fine and dandy. Boats crossed out in the middle of the ocean. The crown prince had hisn stopped, was transferred in a breeches-buoy to the other boat, hern, and they yoked right there on the deck. He takes a crown out of his suit case and slaps it on her head, and she hands him a bushel of gilt-edged bonds. They were married by the ship's chaplain. The emperor wired approval. And the Supreme Court of the United States called a meeting and passed me a vote of thanks."

"Isn't that wonderful!" she said softly, her eyes shining as the magnificent moving picture rolled before her. Then she saddened. "I'm afraid you wouldn't care to talk to me, sir. I—I'm a poor person."

"Oh, that's all right, mum. Poor and rich are al the same to me."

"How much is it?"

He regarded her shrewdly, and made a rapid mental estimate of about the charge she would stand, and replied: "My preliminary fee is two dollars, mum."

She opened the purse and counted out two dollars on the desk, in nickels, dimes, and quarters.

"There!" she said. "I think I have that much. That will leave me carfare to get home with."

The professor verified the amount carefully and pushed the money aside in a little pile. "That's all right," he observed. "And now what can I do for you?"

The woman coughed again, holding one transparent hand against her breast, and began:

"You see, professor, I wanted somebody to go to. That's the trouble in a big city—you don't have anybody to go to. When I was back in Indiana I used to go to my pastor, but I've never got acquainted with any of the pastors here. They seem so kind of far off. I've been attending church here for some years, but nobody has got acquainted with me yet; seems like the people are offish a little. I asked the minister once if I could go to him, and he told me to come, but on the day he set I was sick, and then when I got better he was gone to Europe on his vacation. It was—it was——"

She stopped, choking. At length she found her voice once more, and continued: "Excuse me! I've got some trouble with my throat. They say it's tuberculosis. Every once in a while I kind o' choke up."

The professor handed her a glass of water.

"Thank you!" she said, as she took two sips and returned him the glass. "Thank you very much!"

"Well, you speak right out to me, lady," said the professor. "Everything is secret and sacred that is told me. Walmsley is just as deep and dark as the grave. Why, if I should breathe even a whisper of what has been told me it would blow up the city same as a ton of dynamite. Go right on!"

"Well, you see, professor, it's this way. It's Fred, my husband. I want to know what to do. I'm afraid he doesn't love me any more." She gave a dry gulp.

"No? And how's that?"

"Well, we were married in Evansville. I was only eighteen. I am sure he loved me than. Everybody said I was a beautiful girl, and I was awful proud, and wore the nicest clothes. Mother was a milliner there, and she always dressed me fine. And Fred was so handsome. All the girls were just crazy about him. We had a perfectly grand wedding—flowers, and carriages, and men calling out numbers in front of the church, and—and all. Fred was clerk in the leading store. He was musical, too. He sang Haman when we gave 'Esther' at the church. That was the first time I met him."

"Oh, it was, was it?"

"Yes. He was so tall and noble and grand looking."

"Mm;" remarked the professor. "I see. Looked the part, huh?"

"Yes. And then Fred got an offer to go to New York. I thought it would be fine, as I could take vocal. Everybody said I had a grand voice, and I thought it would be a fine opportunity to cultivate it."

"I see," observed the professor.

"And after while Fred lost his position. He got in with careless people, and he was always easy led, and all, and so he lost his place. He hunted everywhere for a new place, but he couldn't find any; that is, any that at all suited him. He's so sensitive. There's lots of work he can't do at all."

"No?"

"Yes; and the babies had come then, and I kind o' lost my health. But I got stronger as they grew up. Ma sent me money regularly, and we managed to live on that. But she died—then I tried to get a place to sing. I tried for a church twice, but they were all full. Then I went to the theatres, but I couldn't get nothing to do. The theatre men laughed at me. One of them offered me a job in the chorus, if I'd wear tights; but I couldn't do that, you know."

"No," said the professor. "Oh, no."

"Then I got work with Madame Jacobson, in millinery. I was always good at anything in hats. Madame Jacobson is perfectly lovely. She's been awful kind to me, professor, just as kind as could be. She's given me work often when she didn't really need me. And last summer she told me she thought I ought to go out into the country and take a vacation, because my health was poor. Of course I couldn't go—with Fred and all—but it was real nice in her to think of me that way. I feel she is a true friend, professor; and true friends, you know, are scarce."

"So they are. So they are," assented the professor.

"Things went on pretty well then, till after while my boy died, and my girl got kind o' wild, and she went away from home, and I've never seen her since. That was three years ago. She sent me money for some time, a lot of it at first, and then less and less, and finally she quit."

The professor drew up his whiskers, chewed them meditatively, and said, "Mm!"

"I could stand all the trouble if everything had been all right with Fred. But I'll tell you, professor, what I've never told a living soul. I've kept it to myself until it's killing me. I found out he was untrue to me."

"Yes?"

"Yes. It was a lady that roomed with us. She was a saleslady, and she was much younger than me. I thought I'd die at first. But then I braced up and concluded to stand it, if I could just keep my husband. So I let on I didn't mind his taking her everywhere and going out with her to spend the evenings, and all. It went on from bad to worse. Fred got to being real ugly to me, and I thought I just couldn't bear it. And one day the lady's brother whipped Fred and took her away. Since then he's been better."

"Indeed!" said the professor. "And what is Mr. Fred doing now?"

"Why, he's been reading a considerable lately. I've been going by the library and getting him books. He's read all of Chamber's books; he's quite fond of those kind of society novels."

"Is he?" asked the professor.

"Yes. And he's read McCutcheon's works, and all. I don't get any time myself, but I've glanced through the books and read here and there in them as I was coming home on the car, and they must be grand. Those pictures of the women in them are just beautiful, and such handsome men! I don't wonder Fred likes them. Seems as if he can just lay and smoke and read all day."

"I see," said the professor. "Is he—ah—sick, or crippled, or anything that way?"

"Oh, no! There ain't anything the matter with him." She looked alarmed at the idea. "He's always real well. And he isn't really bad. It's just that he's got a weak will. He means right. But he's so easy led. I try to do all I can to keep him out of bad company. I know when he's reading he's not in temptation."

"True!" observed the professor. "True!"

"And then he's so sensitive. He just simply can't stand to go out and knock about and ask for jobs and be refused and all. It just makes him so blue!"

"Mm-hm!" said the professor.

"Everything was going along all right until lately; but he's seemed to be so cross and peevish at me. I don't understand it. Do you think he is ceasing to love me any more, professor? I know I'm not handsome, like I used to be. But I try to keep myself up—I do try. I'm always careful about my appearance. And I always speak lovingly to him. I don't know, it seems I would just die if he didn't love me."

"I see!" said the professor.

"I went to Queen Alice, the clairvoyant, and she read the cards, and she gave me a caul to wear around my neck. But it didn't do any good. About that time it was he took up with our roomer. And then I've been to Professor Cheiro, and to a spiritualist meeting a friend told me about, and all; but it hasn't seemed to help any."

"No?" said the professor.

"And I've prayed—I've prayed, and that—" Here she was seized with another spell of coughing which racked her frame as the hurricane racks the old house on the moor. The professor sprang up and brought her a glass of water, but she could not take it. At length the storm subsided. Her strangling ceased. She leaned back for a few moments in her chair, and closed her eyes. As the professor stood looking at her, a sudden fear gripped him that she might be dead. But she presently opened her eyes, smiled a wan smile, and said:

"Never mind! It's all right now. I have these spells often. And I don't mind much."

She rested another moment, and then went on, with her voice thinner and more smothered than ever.

"As I was saying, I've prayed and prayed, and somehow that doesn't do any good either. Mother was a great believer in prayer. But I don't know; maybe I ain't got faith enough to believe. You know faith can remove mountains, professor, but I can't seem to have it."

The professor had sat down and was working at his collar, as if it were too tight. "Yes," he said.

"Yes," she continued. "I've thought some of joining the Christian Science. But I went to one of the readers to ask about it, and she said I'd have to buy a book. It cost three dollars and a half. And I haven't just seen where I could spare the money lately."

The professor eyed the little pile of coin on the desk, and said: "No. I don't suppose you have."

"I've had our baby's picture—the first boy, you know; he died when he was a baby, and Fred was awful fond of him—I've had his picture enlarged and colored by an artist that called one day. He did the picture for nothing, just as an advertisement, he said, and I only had to pay for the frame. That was eight dollars. I've had it put up in our room, and thought maybe that would touch Fred some."

"I see. I see," responded the professor.

"I guess that's about all, professor," she resumed, folding her hands upon her umbrella handle. "And now, if you can tell me what to do, I shall be grateful, oh, so grateful." And she looked up at him as heathen folk look up at their idols.

The professor did not speak for a space. He appeared to be struggling with some feeling that he wished to suppress. He arose and walked to the window, and drummed thrice upon the pane with his knuckles. He drummed very loud, for long practise had made his skilful and powerful as a finger-drummer. Then he returned to his expectant client.

"Let me just look at that purse once," he said. She handed it to him. He opened it and rapidly swept into it the pile of coins upon the table. Then he gave it back to her.

"Madam," he said, "you'll excuse me, but you've come to the wrong place. I can't do you any good. I'm a fraud. That's what I am. I'm a plum fake."

"Why—why, professor —" she gasped.

"Yes'm," he continued rapidly, "just one of 'em, one o' the same kind that's been stringin' you all your life. I can take it from most of 'em, but I can't take it from you. Keep your money."

"But I—I thought you said that you——"

"Yes'm, I said a heap o' things. When I get to lying I do it with a high hand and a stretched-out arm, as the feller says. But, you forget it, lady! Forget it! It was all bunk. Say, when you was a girl you played Queen Esther. Well, all them times has been coming back to me. You was young then, and so was I. The world was young. I was different. I was librarian in our Sunday School. I'm different now. I'm hard. I fool 'em all. I ain't had a conscience for so long I've forgot how it looks. But you—you've kept something, Queen Esther, that I've lost. It's in you yet, something honest and simple and childlike. You believe in things. I don't believe in nothin'. Lady, I

Continued on Page 7.

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Electric Household Appliances are ready for operation, day or night, on an instant's attention to connecting the cord with the household socket.

They can do everything in the line of light cooking, preparing tea or coffee, making toast, preparing eggs, frying chops, etc. You don't want heavy meals during the hot weather and the appliances just meet this demand and make it unnecessary to have a hot fire going.

Electric Household Appliances cost only a few cents per hour of continuous operation. To prepare an ordinary meal takes but a fraction of an hour. They are guaranteed by the manufacturers.

**See our full line of Electrical Household Appliances**

B.C. Electric

Carrall & Hastings Sts. 1138 Granville St., near Davie



# Make Your Gardens Beautiful

Don't procrastinate! Those who have their gardens well cultivated should act quickly in securing what their tastes prompts to select to make home surroundings beautiful. This obviates a rush the last weeks of the planting season and consequently confers upon us a direct favor. Our staff, through generous patronage are taxed to the limit every day, late and early.

Don't delay placing your orders quickly, thereby preventing a rush and enabling us to give efficient service in meeting your wants. Our stock of flowering plants (Biennial and Perennial) cannot be surpassed on this continent.

This is not, to use the slang phrase—hot air—but a fact. When you want cabbage, cauliflower and tomato plants order from us.

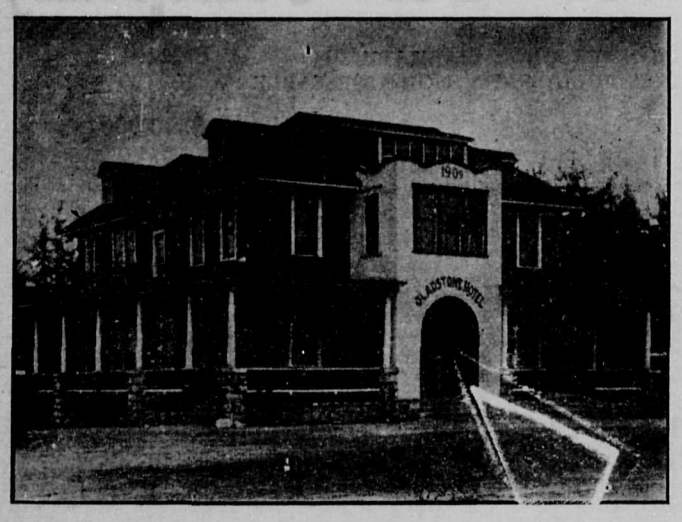
Catalogues mailed free on application.

**ROYAL NURSERIES, LIMITED**

Office—710 Dominion Building, 207 Hastings Street West. Phone Seymour 5556
Store—2410 Granville Street Phone Bayview 1926
Greenhouses and Nurseries at Royal on B.C. Electric Railway, Eburne Line, about two miles south of the City limits. Phone Eburne 43.



# GLADSTONE HOTEL




FIRST CLASS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS H. G. BROWN, Prop.



**Hughes Bros' Big Liquor Store**

105 HASTINGS STREET EAST, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Phone: Seymour 330
We carry everything in Wines, Liquors and Cigars
No order too small, and none too large for this popular Liquor Store
Store open every evening until 11 p.m.

**Free Delivery to all parts South Vancouver**

Leaving our Store every Thursday and Friday morning at 9 a.m.
Price List mailed free on application



**VANCOUVER CREAMERY**

**ICE CREAM**

Pure and Delicious Insist on Having It


# The Evolution of a Business Street

**Evil Effects of Lack of Foresight—How a Municipality May Acquire Land for Widening at Minimum Cost.**

Criticize the congested main street of a town as being too narrow, and a resident will probably tell you: "Yes, that is all right, we realize that now, but, when the street was laid out, no one ever thought it was going to be a busy thoroughfare. Why, I remember the time when all this portion of the street where we are standing was lined with private houses." We can all of us think of dozens of examples of this sort of thing. The problem is to so plan residential roadways that they may be gradually transformed into business streets at a minimum of expense. One way in which this may be done may be understood by a glance at the accompanying illustrations.

The upper diagram shows a street 60 feet wide and suitable for a residential section. The roadway is of moderate width, sufficient to accommodate the light traffic of delivery waggons, carriages, etc., that serve the houses on either side. A boulevard and trees give it a pleasant appearance, and, also the houses are set back 20 feet from the property line, with gardens or lawns between them and the side-walk.

If commercial interests should invade this region, property owners would, under ordinary circumstances, build forward to the sidewalk, partly to use the extra space, but chiefly to bring store windows flush up to the causeway. A portion of the street in process of transformation presents a very ragged appearance, due to the lack of a uniform building line. When the process is complete, the once beautiful residential street has become a congested business thoroughfare with narrow walks and a 44-foot roadway. To widen it would necessitate the tearing down of valuable buildings and would be a heavy expense to the taxpayers.

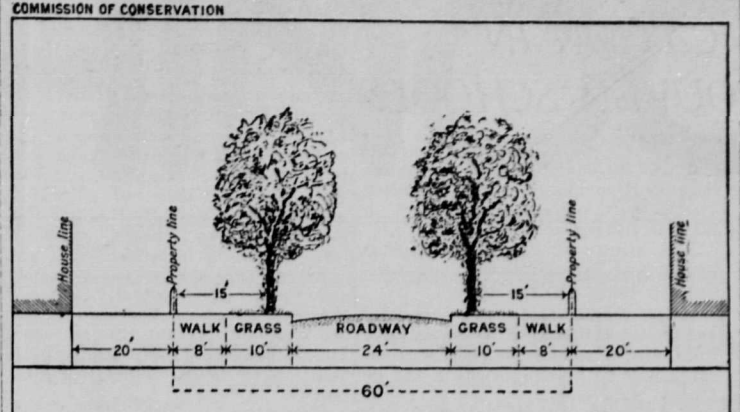
Foresight would obviate this undesirable development. All that is necessary is to establish a restriction prohibiting the use of land for building beyond an established line. Legally, of course, this involves compensating the property owners, but the damages can be distributed over a long period in a simple way. No property rights need be acquired by the municipality until application is made for a building permit on an obstructive site, and then the restriction can be imposed and paid for. In this way the public thoroughfare is gradually widened at exactly the same rate as the growing commercial interests require. At no time is it necessary to pull down buildings. When any considerable number of property owners require it, the walk may be moved over to the building line and the roadway widened. The trees should be left as long as possible, and, unless a street railway is constructed, should be a permanent feature.

The lower diagram shows the ultimate development of the 60-foot street into a 100-foot thoroughfare. Safety for pedestrians crossing the wide roadway is provided by "islands" at the base of each pole holding the electric wires. Motor cars may run up and down the middle unimpeded by slow-moving waggons and drays, while the latter have ample room to pass between the street car tracks and standing vehicles by the side-walk.—P. M. B.

* * *

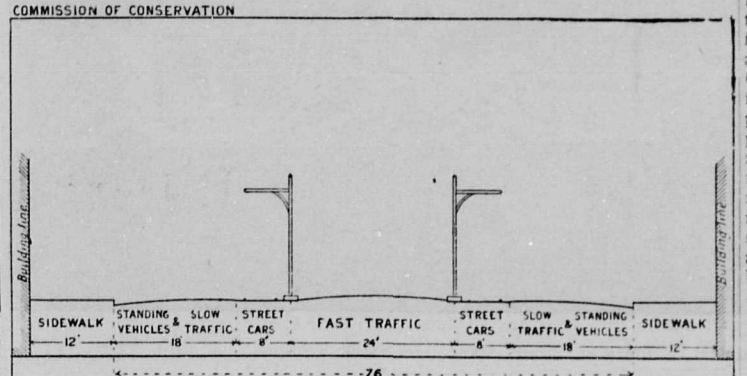
In connection with the above it is interesting to compare the following extract from a recent address by Mr. Raymond Unwin, F.R.I.B.A., before the Victoria League Imperial Health Conference in London: "There are certain requirements of town planning which are fairly obvious and generally applicable, such as the prevention of the overcrowding of dwellings, and the fixing of such a building line on all the main highways radiating out of the town into the country, as will prevent buildings being erected so near to these roads that future widening can only take place at excessive cost after demolition of the buildings."

COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION




A 60-FOOT STREET

COMMISSION OF CONSERVATION




A 100-FOOT THOROUGHFARE

## PARIS HOUSING SCHEME

During the next eighteen months, cheap and hygienic dwellings will be erected in Paris (a city of high rents) for no fewer than 60,000 persons who are at present living in unsanitary houses. The Municipality of Paris has borrowed $4,000,000 from the National Pensions Office at 4.2 per cent. and has already purchased 36 acres of building land for $2,165,000, an average cost of $1.35 per square foot. At a cost of $13,000,000 it will be possible to build 11,000 lodgings, each capable of accommodating at least five persons. These dwellings will, it is hoped, be ready for occupancy in June, 1915.

This action on the part of the municipality gives effect to a bill dealing with the housing problem passed by the National Assembly last year, which empowered the Paris Municipality to incur a direct expenditure of $30,000,000 in improving housing conditions, and authorized it to make advances to the philanthropic and building societies which are trying to solve the housing problem. The council has decided to spend the remaining half of this authorized expenditure in the construction of dwellings on the site of the dismantled fortifications of Paris, when the grand scheme which will give Paris yet another ring of boulevards becomes a reality.—The Journal of State Medicine.

# Enormous Waste of Coal

**Ordinary Methods Use Only 5 Per Cent. of Energy Locked Up in Coal Areas—Advantages of By-Product Coke Ovens.**

"Perhaps the most serious waste which is taking place in the Dominion at the present time in connection with its mineral resources is presented by the mining and utilization of coal. In the first place, in mining a coal seam, from 50 to 90 per cent. of the coal is left in the workings for the purpose of supporting the roof. Of the coal which is taken out and burned under boilers in the usual manner, only about 12 per cent. of the total energy is developed. That is to say, we secure for useful purposes only about 5 per cent. of the total energy contained in the coal contained in the area. If the coal is burned in gas producers and the gas so obtained used in internal combustion engines, these, having a higher efficiency, develop about 30 per cent. of the energy in the coal actually mined, or about 12 per cent. of the energy locked up in the coal of the whole area. This is an improvement, but still represents an enormous waste.

"On the other hand, the coal may be mined for the production of coke for metallurgical purposes. About three-fourths of the coke produced for this purpose in North America and all the coke made in Western Canada is manufactured in beehive furnaces, which yield a relatively low percentage of coke, while the other products of the coal—gas, tar, ammonia, benzol, etc.—go to waste. All these products may be saved by making the coke in by-product ovens, representing in localities where the surplus gas can be sold at a reasonable rate, a gain which is estimated by Mr. F. E. Lucas, manager of the coke ovens of the Dominion Coal Company, at $1.98 per ton of coke made. This figure will, of course, vary with the locality in which the coke is produced, but it emphasizes the great saving which may be effected by the use of the modern by-product oven. The tar and ammonia obtained by this process, moreover, meet with a ready market. The former is already being used extensively in the Dominion for a variety of purposes—among them as a binding material in the manufacture of briquettes from slack coal, thus enabling this waste product to be successfully utilized—while the ammonia is a fertilizer of the greatest value, for which there is great demand abroad and for which an ever-increasing demand will arise in Canada as the necessity of employing improved methods of agriculture is brought home to our farmers."—Dr. F. D. Adams, before the Royal Society of Canada.

A splendid musical programme is being prepared for the evening service at the Wilson Heights Methodist Church next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

**"Esther, Beauteous Queen."**

Continued from Page 6.

ain't in your class. I ain't fitten for you to wipe your feet on."

"Oh, professor, I'm sure you——"

"There, now! You run along home and take care o' Freddy. It won't be long—er—I mean he'll soon come around all right. Men are curious. They have spells that way of neglecting their wives, but they get over it."

"Oh, do you think so?"

"Dead sure of it! You keep right on. You're all right. Keep up that prayin'. Don't get discouraged. Folks have been prayin' for some thousands o' years, and will be prayin' yet when me and all the rest of the 'con' men are swept off the earth into the garbage can, where we belong. And there is one piece of advice I'll give you, and it won't cost you a cent—you keep away from the Queen Alices and the clairvoyants and all them bug-house bunch. They don't want anything but your money. They're just sittin' around like spiders, getting fat on such poor little flies as you. You pray! That's the stunt."

"Oh, professor, do you really think so? I'm so glad you've told me this. And would you pray for me, too, and for Fred?"

The professor coughed, as if some one had struck him below the belt. It was a few seconds before he could come to himself. Then he answered:

"Well, now, lady, I'll tell you. I've kind o' got my hand out at prayin', myself, but I have a friend back in Benton that's awful familiar with the throne of grace, and I'll just write him a line telling him there's a party—a couple of parties—here I wish he'd mention. No names, of course."

"Oh, thank you, so much— I—I am sure you are a good man, professor, though you do run yourself down so. I must go now. Good-by!"

She held out her long blue-and-white hand, which the professor took in his huge paw tenderly.

"Good-by!" he said. "And if you ever need a friend, ma'am—I don't mean in a professional way, but a real husky man to help you out—why, you telephone me."

"Thank you! Good-by!"

When she had closed the door behind her, the professor heard her coughing again violently in the hall. He went out to see if she needed assistance. But the spasm subsided as he stood helplessly by. She leaned a while against a pillar, with her eyes closed, breathing rapidly. By and by she recovered her strength. She smiled and said good-by again as she entered the elevator.

The professor returned to his room. He walked the floor. Once or twice he brushed his eyes with the back of his hand. Occasionally he would exclaim under his breath: "Oh, the onery cuss! Oh, the low-down whelp! Oh, Lordy!"

The Swede janitor came in to bring back the waste-basket.

"Nels," said the professor, "will you let me kick you three times, hard, for fifty cents?"

"Sure," grinned the janitor.

"All right! Stand around here!" And the professor administered three kicks with all his might, accompanying them with, "There! you low-down son of a gun! Take that, Mr. Fred! You'd sit around, would you, and—Oh! gosh blame you! Take that! Take that!"

The professor became all heated up with his unwonted exertion, and stopped, panting, to arrange his disordered collar and tie.

The janitor laughed as he pocketed his coin. "That was yust fun," he said. "Some time you want some more, you send for me. I give you five, seven kicks at me for a quarter.

When the satisfied Swede had gone, the professor walked the floor again, and at length went over to the window and drummed some more with his knuckles.

By and by he sang in a very high tenor voice, to himself:

A gallows—fifty—cubuts—hiiigh!"
Built by Haman's hands,
"Behold their waiting stands,

And then in a bass voice that ran slowly, fatefully down the gamut until it was lost in a hoarse whisper, because it was below the Walmsley register:

"Thereon—let—Hay-mun—diiie!"

Mr. Harper was very much better, so Mrs. Harper allowed the nurse an evening off. As she herself was to keep a very important engagement, she told Bridget to watch the sick room and gave her several orders which, she impressed upon the Irish girl's mind, were very important. Returning later than she intended, she heard Mr. Harper moving restlessly and, after quieting him, she sought Bridget for information.

"I wonder what makes Mr. Harper so restless. He was sleeping very soundly when I went out. Do you know, Bridget?"

"No mum," said the conscientious girl, "unless I disturbed his moind when I woke him up to give him his shleepin' powder."

* * *

A charming girl of eighteen, the daughter of a Western ranch owner, and quite a society queen in her own city, had been brought by her father to attend a White House reception.

As her small hand disappeared within the hearty grasp of the President, the maiden looked up at him and, smiling sweetly, said:

"I'm awfully glad to meet you, Mr. Roosevelt. I've often heard dad speak of you."


**Anderson Market**

*The Family Butcher at the Sanitary Shop*

Try our mild cured Hams and Bacons, machine sliced.

The place to get your Cooked Hams and Jelly Tongue.

Don't forget we carry the finest New Zealand Butter and Local Eggs.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL AND QUALITY, TRY

**J. E. ANDERSON**

Prop.

Tel. Fair 1634

4192 MAIN STREET


## *Anecdotes*

"Mis' Rogers," said Belle, wiping her hands on her apron, "yo jist to git rid o' that trifling Jim Johnson or I leave yoh."

"What's the trouble, Belle?"

"Why, that colored trash is stealin' from me same as if I was white!"

* * *

Little Mr. Einstein, a travelling salesman, on Thanksgiving Day found himself far away from home, and naturally very lonesome. He knew not a soul in the hotel at which he was staying, and he decided that he must attract some attention at any cost.

Presently a bell-hop came through the lobby paging a Mr. Murphy. "Mr. Murphy! Mr. Murphy!" he shouted. At this point Mr. Einstein jumped up and hollered: "Say boy, vat initials?"


**CENTRE & HANNA**
LIMITED
Established 1893
Refined Service New Location
**1049 GEORGIA ST.**
Opposite new Y. M. C. A.
Fireproof Columbarium and Mausoleum
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Seymour 2425

A GOOD HEATING SYSTEM MEANS COMFORT AND SATISFACTION

**"PEASE ECONOMY" HEATERS**

ARE GOOD

"Ask the man who has one"

**PEASE PACIFIC FOUNDRY LTD.**

1136 HOMER STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone Seymour 3230

# TECHNICAL EDUCATION IN SOUTH VANCOUVER SCHOOLS

The South Vancouver School Board are equipping a building as an annex to the High School, which will be used for a manual training, commercial course and science department.

Mr. Bowman, the architect, has the plans all drawn and they were considered by the board on Tuesday night, when it was decided to call for tenders at once.

The new structure will be erected on the present High School grounds, and will be equipped with the latest improved machinery, and is expected to be the best equipped school in B.C. of its character.

The lathes will be so arranged as to make it impossible for any accident to happen to the boys.

One combination wood-working machine, consisting of a saw-table, a band saw, a shaper and mortice machine will be installed, which will be a great time saver.

Technical Exhibit at South Vancouver High School.

Charlotte Islands service. The present subsidy amounts to $10,000 and the G. T. P. Company considers this sum insufficient.

Quite a number of settlers are coming into the north country now. Last week some half dozen land seekers from California have come in and gone into the interior. There were also a couple of Minnesota ranchers who went up the line looking for grazing country, with the idea of putting in stock.

All of the halibut schooners and steam craft that formerly fished on the west coast of Vancouver Island are now on Hecate Straits, having found that the fishing banks of the south have been temporarily fished out.

### Fire Chief's Report.

In his report to the fire, water and light committee, Fire Chief Lester states that during the quarter ended June 30, thirty-one fire alarms were sent in. The loss on buildings amounted to $11,270 and on contents, $6133.65, a total of $17,403.65. The value of the property involved was $52,204, and the amount of insurance paid, $11,313.65.

During the three months 152 permits to burn were issued by the fire department.

Commenting on the need for new quarters at South Hill, Chief Lester remarked: "The greatest possible economy has been observed in the arrangement of space for the men, alarm installation and apparatus at No. 3 station. For the convenience of the men on their return from a fire, soaked, cold and dirty, a stove is set up in the back yard, around which they dry their clothes, bath, etc. Our removal to new quarters, which we expect will be built before the wet weather sets in, will mean quite a radical change from present conditions, but no doubt we will be able to adapt ourselves to our new surroundings. I know your committee have this matter in hand and that it will be brought to a successful issue."

### Prince Rupert.

The Prince Rupert Board of Trade is petitioning for a mail subsidy amounting to $30,000 for the Queen

### Summerland.

Alex. Leitch, manager for the Dominion Canners, Ltd., arrived in Summerland, July 6, and is busy among the growers making preparations for opening the canning plant there for the season's operations. Mr. Leitch hopes to increase the output considerably this year.

* * *

### Skidegate.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Spencer of Skidegate has been transferred to Port Simpson, succeeding Rev. J. H. Raley. J. H. Young has been named as teacher of the Indian day school at Skidegate, in place of A. C. Brown and R. H. Cairns, formerly of Chilliwack, has been appointed inspector of Indian schools for the province.

### Rossland.

Mike Donovan of Rossland has fallen heir to $50,000 by the death of an uncle in Ireland. He quit running the livery stable at once and is now in Ireland getting the money.

* * *

### Windermere.

St. John Harmsworth, a brother of Lord Northcliffe, and who first turned to profitable account the mineral springs in France from which Perrier water is derived, is in British Columbia in connection with the operations of a syndicate of London capitalists, which intends developing the radium springs near Windermere, and situated on the east side of the Columbia River, 60 miles south of Golden, and 13 miles north of Windermere. The company, called the Radium Natural Springs Syndicate, Limited, is capitalized at $125,000, and proposes to erect a large sanitarium and bottling works, laying out grounds and otherwise establishing a replica of one of the famous springs in Europe. Some 615 acres of land, including mineral rights, have been secured, comprising the Sinclair radium hot springs. Among the members of the syndicate are G. R. Stewart, owner of a large part of the holdings at Sinclair springs since 1888, and for many years a resident of British Columbia, Hon. Dudley Carlton and Denys Stephenson.

## COLUMBIA BITULITHIC COMPANY COMMENCES WORK ON BODWELL ROAD

**Company Declares That the Splendid Record on Kingsway Will Be Sustained in the Handling of the Smaller Contract and Further Sustained in Event of Victoria Road Contract Being Awarded Them.**

"Bitulithic," said a gentleman who is interested in the proposed pavement of Victoria Road, "is a pavement which, through its density and inherent stability, stands out as a signal achievement in the street paving industry."

In this connection, it might be said, the Columbia Bitulithic Company have begun work on Bodwell Road, and promise to handle that work with the attention and care which has made the famous Kingsway stretch of bitulithic the finest bituminous pavement on the Pacific Coast.

On Bodwell Road, the company declares, South Vancouver labor only will be employed. In making this rule, the company is going to considerable expense, but believe that as the interests of South Vancouver are rapidly becoming the interests of the bitulithic people, the employment solely of local labor will be to mutual advantage in the long run, if to some little disadvantage to the company at this time.

Among bituminous pavements, bitulithic has long held premier place, and in the event of a bituminous pavement being specified for Victoria Road, the council will do well to extend the good work which has marked the opening this year's allotment of contracts on Bodwell Road.

The Columbia Bitulithic Company have a permanent staff at work in the city of several hundred men, among which are many numbers of South Vancouver residents who have become expert at the laying of the pavement.

## *Hot Cakes*

### All Possible Damage Has Been Done.

The suffragettes were right in abandoning their campaign in the Balkans. There's nothing left there to be destroyed except the rulers, and they are all looking eagerly at the time tables of roads running out of the district.

* * *

### Of Old Age, Probably.

"Before I die half the people of Mexico will die with me."—Huerta.

* * *

### He Simply Doesn't Belong.

Picking a balloonist for president of the aero club is a good deal like picking the propelling power of a jinrikshaw as president of the American Automobile Association.

* * *

### Votes for Women—Skirts for Men.

In Ohio men are required to wear skirts on their bathing suits. Is this the beginning of the finish?

* * *

### Efficacious Tipple.

Villa's rivals who charge him with being drunk with ambition might profit by using the same kind of an intoxicant.

### A Stupendous Invention.

That wireless telephone between New England and Wales will be, indeed, a miracle, if people are able to talk Welsh over it.

* * *

### The Reward of Virtue.

(As exemplified by the clam.)

He leads a wholly blameless life,
He gives himself no airs;
With calm content his thoughts are bent
Upon his own affairs.
Of qualities of mind and heart
No creature could be prouder;
Yet Fate's decree it is that he
Should finish in the chowder!

Untouched by malice, hate or greed,
Averse to sordid strife;
Among the reeds and sands he leads
His inoffensive life.
No enmities or grudges serve
To make him grim and bitter
Yet in the end he's doomed to spend
His future in a fritter!

* * *

### Insulated.

Typewriters to Be Operated by Wireless Waves.—Headline.

Not unless they remove those non-conducting tortoise shell hairpins.

* * *

### Some Good After All.

At last we have discovered the utility of investigations. They always develop the fact that a lot of money is missing.

* * *

### Solution of a Long Perplexing Riddle.

Now that eggs are to be sold by weight, we understand the purpose of a Tuckahoe farmer who feeds his chickens gravel every few days.

* * *

### The Saving Word.

Futile Attempt to Wreck New Haven Train.—Headline.

The addition of the word train makes this credible.

* * *

### The Limit.

The tired business man was never so tired in his history as he has been since the present Congress went to work.

* * *

### Rough on Rye and Bourbon.

Mary Garden says she owes her success to the Scotch in her. Honest confession is good for the soul, by why be invidious.


# Summer Race Meeting

AT

# MINORU PARK

A BIG SOCIETY FEATURE
:: :: EVERY DAY :: ::

**Special Trains leave new Granville Street Station at 12, 12.30, and every fifteen minutes until 2 o'clock**

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**Ladies Admitted Free except on Saturdays**

# Races Rain or Shine



# OIL

# The Pioneer Oil Company

**LIMITED**
**NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY**
**ALL SHARES FULLY PAID. NON-ASSESSABLE**

**CAPITAL ..... $500,000**

Divided into 500,000 shares of $1.00 each, fully paid and non-assessable.

The Company hereby offers for public subscription 350,000 shares at such price as the Directors may from time to time decide, beginning at 50c per share. The whole purchase price being payable with application.

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DR. D. B. HOLDEN, Physician, 851 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.
A. C. MITCTELL INNES, Financial Agent, 639 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.
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Money is a tool capable of earning 4 per cent or 400 percent, according to the skill and judgment with which it is used. Every dollar saved represents a possible opportunity to make it breed and multiply with prodigality.

**WAIT FOR YOUR OPPORTUNITY—BUT RECOGNIZE IT WHEN IT COMES**

That's the whole secret of "getting on in the world"—the ability to see when a real opportunity presents itself, and, when you see it, to grasp it.

**THE PIONEER OIL COMPANY, LIMITED**

Controlling under exceptionally favorable leases, 2100 acres of oil bearing land on North Pender and Mayne Islands, offers a life-time opportunity for the shrewd investment of large or small sums under conditions offering immense profit possibilities.

Practical men of high repute and sound oil experience jointly state there is every scientific reason to believe that vast oil deposits exist on this property—sufficient to pay fabulous dividends for years to come.

**HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOURSELF AND POSTERITY**

Capital is required to adequately test and develop this vast tract and with that purpose the Pioneer Oil Company, Limited, has been chartered under the laws of British Columbia and is placing on the market a preliminary issue of stock at fifty cents per share, all shares being fully paid and non-assessable.

The United Kingdom imports six millions sterling of petroleum annually.

The British Navy requires oil bases in its own possessions for fleet supplies.

The Ottawa Government pays a bounty on oil taken from Canadian borings sufficient in itself to net the Company a handsome profit—add to this the commercial profit on large oil production and dividend possibilities are simply stupendous.

Invest your money with men you know, with a Company whose property you can personally visit at any time, under conditions where you are in daily touch with developments.

Help build up British Columbia—Send for prospectus giving full details.

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Dear Sirs:
Having received prospectus I request you to allot me .....
shares of the above named company and enclose herewith.....
Dollars for which I request you to allot me ..... shares at the rate of 50 cents per share. All shares being fully paid and non-assessable.
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Occupation .....
Date .....

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Victoria, B. C.
Gentlemen:
Please send, without cost or obligation, full information and data.
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Address .....