The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

Vol. II, No. 19 — VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1913 — Price 5 cents

New Carline East and West Will Traverse Wilson Road

Gangs at Work Laying Track from Kerrisdale to Main Street on Link of Line Planned to Run Right Through to Victoria Road

Are you interested in Wilson Road?

Do you own property on this street?

Do you live on Wilson Road?

We have some news for you.

At this present moment, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has a big gang of men at work laying car tracks on Wilson Road—in Point Grey.

Now this line is to be projected right into South Vancouver. The company will complete it from Kerrisdale to Main street this year.

This means that Wilson Road, which has been the hope of many a homeseeker and investor and speculator for many years is about to come into its own. It will be another Broadway, the optimists say. With the completion of car tracks from Kerrisdale to Main, the first step will have been made in this direction.

If one were to secure the confidence of Mr. R. H. Sperling, of the B.C.E.R., one would doubtless find from that gentleman that it is the company's intention to eventually shoot double car tracks right down Wilson Road from the Point Grey boundary to Main street, to the Municipal Hall, to Victoria Road and on into Burnaby.

Building of a car track on Wilson Road, from Kerrisdale to Main street will be the first step, practically, in the construction of cross car lines in South Vancouver, and it will be welcomed by a good many thousands of ratepayers.

It is likely that the service which will be inaugurated on the Wilson Road line will be similar to that now in force on Sixteenth avenue from Main street to the Shaughnessy Heights District. Opening of this territory will assist the development of Main street in no small measure.

THE PAVING CONTRACT

Counsel for Mr. Edward Gold and other property owners of South Vancouver, who are endeavoring to stop paving operations on Main and Fraser streets, states that though Mr. Justice Morrison, at the hearing Monday, refused to enjoin the individual members of the council as defendants, the paving contractors have been enjoined, and in proceedings with the attempt to have the council restrained from granting the paving contract, the contractors will be examined for discovery.

The plaintiffs will endeavor to make good insinuations made in court, Monday, which brought forth some frank criticism from Mr. Justice Morrison.

Mr. James A. Kerr, R[illegible] Reeve of Soth Vancouver, whose policy of public ownership of gas a[illegible]nd electric plnts and industrial sites has brought forth wide comment. [illegible] Mr. Kerr is at resent serving his second term as Reeve of the Municip[illegible]ality

A New Industry in Sight On North Arm of Fraser

At Foot of Main Street Company Get Long Lea[illegible] from Local Man on Five-acre Site for Rubber [illegible]actory To Eventually Employ Hundred[illegible] of Men

Rubber can be bought raw in South America and shipped to Vancouver just as cheaply as it can be bought and shipped to Montreal [illegible] New York.

There is just as great a market for rubber goods in Brit[illegible] Columbia as there is in any other part of the world.

The North Arm of the Fraser offers the best and cheapest industrial sites on the market today.

It took a w[illegible]own local man, heavy owner of North Arm waterfrontage, and associates to put these three facts together, and the result will be that South Vancouver will get a new industry—the first rubber manufacturing plant in British Columbia.

This gentleman is leasing the company five acres of his property on the North Arm of the Fraser for a long term of years, and the men behind the concern are now preparing plans for the building of the factory.

It is proposed to manufacture all kinds of rubber materials from rubber boots to automobile tires. The investment is likely to run into several hundreds of thousands of dollars, and when the plant is in operation, several hundred workmen will be employed.

It is stated that the new concern is being financed by the Canadian Rubber Company, of Montreal, a huge concern which practically controls the rubber business in the Dominion and with which the biggest moneyed men of Canada are identified.

As to this, no authoritative information is available at the present moment.

It is understood that the attention of the company was directed to the North Arm of the Fraser through information sent out by the South Vancouver Board of Trade.

CAR TICKETS GOING UP BUT WALKING IS GOOD

No Three-cent Fare in Vancouver—In Future it Will Be Five Cents Straight—Street Railway Company Declare They Must Bow Before the Forces That are Raising their Operating and Maintenance Expenses.

While it is quite likely that the B. C. Electric Railway Company were driven by financial conditions to hoist the price of a ride on a South Vancouver or city street car, the company will not have to wait very long for the howl that will go up from South Vancouver.

In this municipality where the question of the validity of the B. C. Electric Company franchise has been under discussion quie frequently, the new rate is being accepted as a decided hardship by the working people. In other quarters, however, the change has been accepted cheerfully, many believing that the new schedule places the city on absolutely the same footing as South Vancouver (South Vancouver still having the advantage of the settlers' ticket, which calls for a straight five cent ride.)

Councillor Dickinson, at the council meeting Wednesday, expressed strong disapproval of the change. He declared it was up to the South Vancouver council to look immediately into the company's franchise in the municipality.

Other expressions of opinion were more temperate but at the meeting of the Voters' League at Collingwood, several speakers declared that South Vancouver should rise in arms against the new "oppression."

Reeve Kerr stated that he believed the new scale was probably justified and that South Vancouver would not suffer much from it.

Wednesday was the last day that the red, green and white tickets could be purchased at old prices from the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Thursday morning the new increased car fares came into effect. Persons using only green tickets, which are unlimited on the cars, instead of getting six for 25 cents, will henceforth have to pay 25 cents for five only. It will be possible however, to get green tickets a little cheaper by buying five of them with five whites for forty cents, but the white ticke[illegible]

(Continued on Page 9)

B.C.E.R[illegible]. Co. Reduces Cost of Ele[illegible]ctric Lighting in Municipality

Company [illegible] Decides to put South Vancouver on the same Ba[illegible]sis as the City and Redution Ranges From Twenty-five to Fifty Per Cent

Whethe[illegible]r or not the newly formed policy of [illegible] the South Vancouver council to b[illegible]uy a municipal electric light and po[illegible]wer plant has had any bearing on the [illegible] situation, Wednesday morning saw a[illegible] announcement from the B. C. E. R[illegible]. to the effect that henceforth, rates [illegible]s for electric light in South Vancou[illegible]ver would be reduced to the same sc[illegible]ale as charged in the city of Vancouver.

Not only does the reduction apply in South Vancouver, but also in Point Grey, Burnaby, the districts on the north shore of Burrard Inlet, Richmond, Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas, Chilliwack, Coquitlam, Port Moody and other points on the Mainland served by the company.

The above reduction in lighting rates represents a decrease of from approximately 27 per cent. to 50 per cent., according to the quantity of current consumed.

The company has also decided to reduce its charge for the rental of meters outside the present limits of Vancouver from 20 cents to 15 cents a month.

The foregoing reduction in rates and meter rentals will affect thousands of householders.

PORK PACKERS FOR NORTH ARM OF FRASER

Big Packing Plant Ready to Locate in South Vancouver If Present Technicality in Health Bylaw can Be Adjusted so that They May Bring Live Pigs Into Municipality.

That the North Arm is being discovered by the men with manufactories to find sites for was further proven, Wednesday, when several packing men interviewed the council regarding plans in hand to build a packing house on the banks of the North Arm.

The Mainland Packing Company is the name of the concern seeking to locate in the municipality, and the gentlemen handling negotiations at present say that they regard very favorably the possibilities of the Fraser waterfront.

What the initial investment will be has not been made public.

Reeve Kerr stated, after an interview with the packing men, that the council would do everything possible to facilitate the locating of the firm in South Vancouver.

It is possible that the Mainland Packing Company may be given an exemption from taxation for a period of years. As to this, however, nothing authoritative has been learned.

For a start, the company will employ upwards of a hundred hands, it is stated.

"THERE DWELT A MILLER HALE AND BOLD"

Burned the Reeve's swarthy cheek like fire.

"Councillor Millar, sit down!" said he.

For the fifteenth time during the meeting, Councillor Millar again opened his remarks with his favorite phrase, "But before we go on, what I want to know is———"

"Millar! Millar!" said the Reeve quickly, nervously.

Just a trifle set in his ways, is Councillor Millar, and he did not sit down.

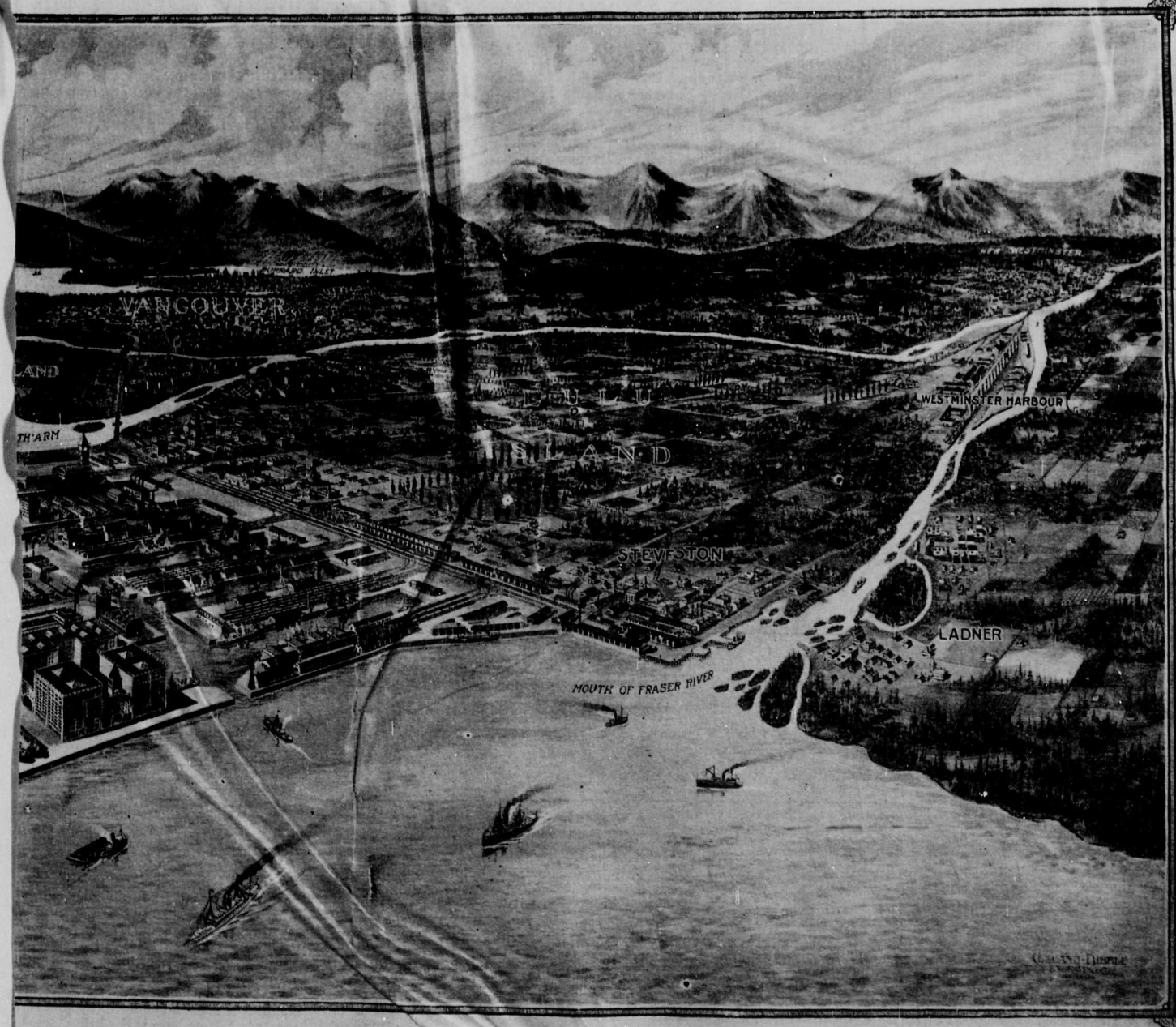
The Reeve grabbed for something. Made a forward lunge.

The Doubting Thomas' lower lip dropped almost to his knees.

Like a comet, it flashed through the electrically charged atmosphere of the South Vancouver council chamber.

Councillor Millar did not turn a hair and his left eyebrow twisted itself curiously into the familiar Millar interrogation mark.

Those who witnessed the incident declare that if the Reeve had fired a copy of the Municipal Clauses Act, and had it struck the worthy Millar, it would have killed him. It turned out, however, to be but the minute book of the council. Its contents was of too weighty a character to permit of precipitating it any distance accurately and so a tragedy was avoided.



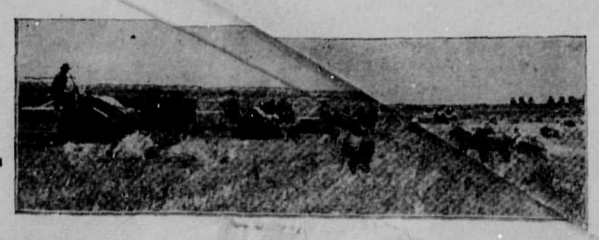
S OF THE VANCOUVER HARBOUR & DOCK EXTENSION COMPANY, LTD.

AFTER FORTY YEARS

Forty-two years ago William Trant was on the editorial staff of an important London paper. He left that position for a more adventurous life. As a journalist he went to Paris, was sentenced to death over the Paris Commune and had a narrow escape. After travelling through India and other countries he has settled down as Police Magistrate of Regina. Being on the Coast he paid a visit to his old friend, Mr. J. Francis Bursill, who succeeded him on the London paper 42 years ago, and remained on the editorial staff of that paper for twenty years. Not having met for 40 years these gentlemen had many memories to exchange of William Sawyer, Thos. Catling, George Augustus Sala and other celebrities of Fleet street. Mr. Trant was much interested in the library at Collingwood, especially in the collection on sociology. The lady who poured tea was Mrs. Kent, mother of Mr. W. H. Kent, of Collingwood East. She came from Sussex where Mr. Bursill at one time had a summer bungalow, and she added memories of Johnny Toole, Swinburne and others who used to visit Lancing and met Mr. Bursill there. The combined ages of the three "Old Cronies" who gathered at Collingwood on Saturday was 209 years and as they have all moved in interesting society their talk amounted to "history." The younger people were so interested that they extracted from Mr. Trant and Mr. Bursill a promise that they would write their "Reminscences."

The interesting company included Mr. W. H. Kent, Mr. Trant junior, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Head. Mr. Head is a London barrister now settled in Vancouver. His wife is a daughter of the keeper of the Tower of London in which historical building she lived before her marriage. Mrs. Head was much interested in Mr. Bursill's London Prints and Mr. Head promised to give an illustrated lecture on "The Tower of London," at the library at an early date.

The library has just been decorated and Mr. Bursill hopes to have many visitors during the winter.



In the oat harvest out on Lulu Island

WELL-KNOWN MUNICIPAL EXPERTS

Health Inspector Pengelly, to the extreme left took suddenly ill during his vacation at Sacramento, California. Next to Mr. Pengelly is Mr. L. F. Rawden, municipal electrician, who recently made a decidedly comprehensive report on the advisability of South Vancouver buying her own electric light and power plant, coincidental with the tabling of which report, the B. C. E. R. lowered the South Vancouver lighting rate to the same as the city scale

Facts Wanted, Not Insinuations

Says Mr. Justice Morrison, in Dealing With South Vancouver Paving Squabble

Before Mr. Justice Morrison, Tuesday, counsel for Mr. Edward Gold who is endeavoring on behalf of certain property owners to have the South Vancouver council restrained from entering into a contract with the Dominion Creosoting Company for the paving of Main and Fraser streets, insinuated that the hand of graft had entered into the negotiations with the company.

Judge Morrison reprimanded the counsel in a spirited manner for endeavoring to conjure up irregularities without having the necessary proofs to back up his insinuations.

"I am afraid it is not possible for me to prove these suggestions by affidavit, although I believe that an examination will show that some consideration has been paid to some of the councillors to vote for awarding this contract to the Dominion Creosoting Company," said Mr. W. Steens, who appeared for Mr. Gold.

"Then I can not allow you to go on a fishing expedition and make these kind of charges," said his lordship.

"I have reasons to suspect that there has been something crooked," interposed Mr. Steens.

"It is a clear case of fishing. You are only suspicious and smell fraud. You merely want to join these councillors to the suit in order to try and prove your suspicions," continued his lordship.

"I have more than suspicions," retorted the lawyer.

"Do not postulate guilt against supposedly respectable people without backing it up with some proper material," said his lordship, warmly. "I can only judge a case by the material that is filed, and counsel should be very particular not to make charges that can not be shown on sworn material. I don't want to hear any unsupported charges, and I don't want to have anything to do with the municipal squabbles of South Vancouver. The application to join the councillors as parties to the suit will be dismissed with costs. Next case, please."

With the passing, signing and sealing, Monday, of the necessary bylaw for the paving of Main and Fraser streets with creosoted wood block, the majority of ratepayers will be glad to know that likely little further will be heard of the contract. It would appear that there is nothing to prevent the council from now going ahead with the signing of contracts with the company—an act which has been postponed from time to time during the past few months because of respect on the part of councillors for the wishes of certain property owners who had filed objections.

Now that the contract has been thoroughly considered by the council, the majority of the board are of the judgment that the deal with the contractors will be a profitable one for the municipality.

Reeve Kerr says that the contract will be finally awarded when the monetary situation improves, and he is anxious to see the two main thoroughfares of South Vancouver put into respectable condition just as soon as it is possible.

DEATH OF OLD-TIMER

Herbert George Bailson Was South Vancouver Councillor Years Ago

The death occurred on Monday of Herbert George Bailson, aged 66 years, of Westminster road, an old-timer in Vancouver district.

Mr. Bailson had been in the district for about thirty years, and for several years was a South Vancouver municipal councillor. For about five years Mr. Bailson resided near the Junction Inn, Westminster road. He leaves two young daughters and one son.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from Messrs. Centre & Hanna's undertaking parlors under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Odd Fellows.

ASKS FOR SWEEPER

Would Be Advisable for South Vancouver Roads, Says Official

Acting on a report of Health Inspector Plemming, Wednesday night the health committee on a road sweeper bing, suggested that the amount appropriated be purchased out of equipments, and the duty of sweeping garbage and removing the sweepings from Westminster road pavement be delegated to the garbage department.

The matter was referred to the council.

NUMBERING THE HOUSES

Work Progressing Rapidly in South Vancouver District

The building permits issued from the office of Building Inspector Young for the office week ended today, numbered fourteen and called for buildings of a total value of $5865.

Inspector Young reports that work of numbering the houses and taking a census of the occupants is progressing rapidly. Up to date the whole of the houses have been numbered and a census taken from Boundary road, Central Park, to Victoria road.

Correspondence

Dear Mr. "Chinook".—If you have any room, kindly place in yourself a note of the fact that Harvest Home Services will be held in Ferris Road Methodist Church (51st Avenue, one block west of Fraser) next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Special music and the church suitably decorated. Oblige

J. PYE.

Now to the harvest field
Gleaners are hastening,
Gathering the scattered ears
None should be wasting;
Freely we all receive,
Freely we then should give;
On Him in Whom we live
All our cares casting.

—Anon.

Old-time Proverbs in Modern Phrase

The danger past, God is forgotten.

Riches are the heavy baggage of fortune.

A man of gladness seldom falls into sadness.

Youth and white paper take any impression.

Little sticks kindle a fire; great ones put it out.

Better go to bed supperless, than to arise in debt.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fraser, East Collingwood, September 14, a son (Still born).

SCHOOL BOARD GOES AFTER COUNCIL

In taking over three new schools from the contractors, the Board of School Trustees on Tuesday night passed the following resolution: "That this board officially accepts the report of the school board architect in regard to Secord, Gordon and Sexsmith schools. Now that our buildings are all completed we take this opportunity of complimenting Mr. Bowman on the general outcome of the work he has undertaken on our behalf. The schools, we are convinced, are a credit to the municipality, and do justice to the community's aspirations for adequate buildings providing the most efficient facilities for the education of the rising generation."

The resolution moved by Trustee Morris, and seconded by Trustee McArthur, was carried unanimously.

Beyond a little routine business and a general informal talk concerning the desirability of the provincial authorities being given power to manage their own finances instead of placing the funds in the control of the Municipal Council, no other business was done.

Trustee Morris said that in view of the failure of the Municipal Council, not only in South Vancouver, but also in other municipalities, the school bonds, and to dispose of the general failure of the councils to manage their finances in such a way as to derive a maximum of benefit from the money voted by the people for the school purposes, it was the time for a change in the method of financing the schools. "The School Board is elected by the people just as are the councillors, and I do not know that it can be rightly claimed that the men who compose the council are less able to manage the School Board finances of the board than the councillors," said Mr. Morris.

Trustee McArthur said he would be present at the Convention of School Trustees, and if the matter came forward he would voice the views of the board that the school trustees should be given control of their own funds.

UNITED UNDERTAKERS LTD.

One of the new factors in the business life of Vancouver and South Vancouver is the United Undertakers Limited. Organized a few months ago to operate in the undertaking business, this firm is rapidly making a name for itself by its sound methods of doing business. The firm is not a member of the Undertakers' Association, a fact which they have kept constantly before the public in their campaign of publicity. Such a fact gives them absolute freedom in the fixing of their charges and these they claim are 50 per cent. lower than in the case of the association members.

The United Undertakers Limited now claim one of the most complete and up-to-date establishments for the care of the dead on the Pacific Coast. At the main office at 225 Twelfth Avenue, Vancouver, there is a large and varied assortment of caskets. The firm has three casket wagons and hearse, while an auto hearse is now on order and will be delivered soon. In case of emergency calls, the company has also a five-passenger auto which may be pressed into service.

The South Vancouver branch of the company is located at 4263 Elgin street and has also a chapel and morgue like the main office. The morgues at both places are constructed along strictly sanitary lines.

Last week the company took over the business of A. E. Hilbert, at Nanaimo and Mr. Hilbert will take charge of one of their branches in this city.

Health Inspector Pengelly

Friends of Health Inspector Pengelly will learn with pleasure that he is recovering from a severe illness which overcame him while on his vacation visiting his brother at Sacramento, California. The popular municipal official is returning to South Vancouver, and it is hoped, will be at his office within a week.

Upon the return of the inspector the milk bylaw drafted by him and approved by the Municipal Council will be put into force. This piece of legislation is regarded as being most valuable to the health of the community. An inspector is to be appointed to pass upon the quality of all milk to be delivered to the municipality and to inspect herds and the quarters where are stalled the gentle cattle which produce the local supply.

There is in British Columbia sufficient farming lands to support a population of 10,000,000 people—These lands lie dormant because of the rapaciousness of the British Columbia Government heeler, the land speculator

High-class Millinery

The B. C. Millinery of East Collingwood held its opening last Monday when dozens of ladies who visited the store refreshed themselves with cups of tea.

They expressed their admiration of hats and the low prices by stating they were much below city prices. Miss Rosa Knight, a lady of 10 years' experience in England and Canada, is in charge of this store where she will be pleased to advise on anything pertaining to millinery.

Ex-Fire Chief After Council

A few days ago ex-Fire Chief Wand applied to the council through his solicitors for a recommendation which he claimed had been promised to him before he left the service of the municipality. The letter was ordered to be filed. It is now stated that Mr. Wand is applying for a mandamus to compel the council to acknowledge his past service to the municipality.

Our ears are wide, our tongue is short.

Greetings **Good Fellowship**

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN WEST

LODGE NO. 10 NOW FORMING IN VANCOUVER

The ORDER OF THE GOLDEN WEST is an excellent social and fraternal order.

All those desirous of becoming charter members should get their application in at an early date.

The feature of this order is the club, which will be on a standard with the best social clubs in this city.

If you are considering joining any social or fraternal order, it will pay you to investigate the ORDER OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

You Will Find Nice Cosy Clubrooms for the Cold Winter Evenings

SOCIAL AND CLUB FEATURES

Library, reading, writing and rest rooms; billiard, chess, lawn tennis, bowling, dining-room, etc. A band and drill team, also athletic teams, will be formed.

A place to meet and entertain your friends.

FRATERNAL FEATURES

$7.00 per week for sickness and disability
$100 funeral benefit for members
$50 funeral benefit for members' wives
Medical attention free to all members

A GOOD ORDER FOR GOOD MEN—An order for desirable citizens between the ages of 18 and 50

INITIATION FEE

Now $5.00 **After Charter Closes, $25.00**
Dues $1.00 per month **There are no assessments**

JOIN NOW. INITIATION SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1913, PENDER HALL, 8 p.m.

Organization Headquarters

402 HOLDEN BUILDING, 16 HASTINGS ST. EAST

Send for Free Literature

Politics on a White Sheet

A Lantern Gossip about Political Personalities

Felix Penne will give this popular chat for one hour at the LIBRARY, COLLINGWOOD EAST, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

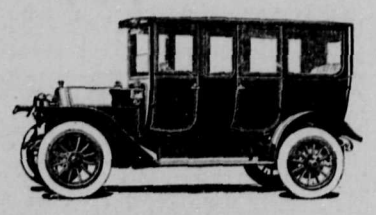
ADMISSION FREE

A Meeting to organize the Collingwood Parliament for the season will follow at 9 o'clock.

MOTOR TRANSFER

We do all kinds of Transfer. Special attention paid to
EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING



AUTOS FOR HIRE
AUTOS STORED

A special car is run to Capilano on Sunday, starting from Garage, 1 p.m., Return at 5 p.m.—Fare $1.75 return. We pay Ferry charges

Fraser Street Garage & Motor Transfer
6184 FRASER STREET (Opposite 48th Avenue)
TELEPHONE FRASER 251

GEO. SNIDER & BRETHOUR
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
909 Dominion Trust Building, Vancouver, B. C.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
Telephones: Office 8497. Works 6203. Works 9328. Works 9179

BEER! BEER!
YOU can get any amount from the
International Importing Company
303 PENDER WEST
Bottlers of Cascade, B. C. Export and Bohemian
FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR IN SOUTH VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY
PHONE SEYMOUR 1951

TERMINAL CITY IRON WORKS
1949 ALBERT ST. PHONE: HIGHLAND 530R
ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS AND FOUNDERS
IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS
FIRE HYDRANTS AND SPECIALS
REPAIRS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

Suits From $13 to $25

MADE FROM THE BEST OLD COUNTRY MANUFACTURED CLOTHS

Positively equal to any American Suits that are priced from $25 to $55; perfect workmanship, style and fit absolutely guaranteed.

Suit or Dress Lengths of Old Country manufactured cloths sold as required. Your own Suit Lengths made up for $12. We sell at Old Country prices, plus freight and duty.

Monday, September 8, we opened our store at 5653 VICTORIA ROAD, for Pressing, Cleaning, Repairing, etc.

DAVID ROSE
CORNER 47th and FRASER AVENUE
SOUTH VANCOUVER

B. C. EQUIPMENT CO.
MACHINERY DEALERS
CONCRETE MIXERS, STEEL CARS, ROCK CRUSHERS, ELECTRIC, STEAM, AND GASOLINE HOISTS. WHEELBARROWS, TRANSMISSION MACHINERY, GASOLINE ENGINES, PUMPS, AND ROAD MACHINERY
Offices: 606-607 Bank of Ottawa Bldg. Phone Sey. 9040 (Exchange to all Departments)

WE MAKE
AWNINGS
OF ALL KINDS
for stores, offices and residences
C. H. Jones & Son
Manufacturers of the
"Pioneer Brand"
Tents, Awnings and Canvas Goods
Phone Seymour 740
110 ALEXANDER STREET

NORTH ARM ROUTE

S.S. "SKEENA"
Leaves Ferry Wharf Daily at 9.30 a.m. for Indian River and Way Points.
Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
ROUND TRIP - - $1.00
NORTH ARM S.S. CO., LTD.

Geo. Jones
HORSE SHOER
Lame and Interfering horses will receive special care and attention.
All kinds of hand-made shoes, running shoes, running plates, toe plates, etc.
All horses entrusted to me will receive every care and attention.
GOOD WORK GUARANTEED
571 Beatty Street

NUNN & THOMSON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Day and Night Phone, Sey 7653
518 Richards St., Vancouver, B. C.

C. M. WHELPTON
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Phone: Fraser 34 - 46th Ave. and Fraser

MACK'S
HORSESHOEING AND GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
SHOEING A SPECIALTY
DAVID S. McKAY, MANAGER
South Hill P.O. Box 105

THE WORKERS' PAGE

All Communications should be Addressed to "The Labor Editor"

The strike situation on Vancouver Island up to the time of writing shows no change from last week. The subsidized press of the owners and government have been working overtime the last week or so conducting imaginary interviews with strikers who are going to cut away from the "foreign union dictation" as the spineless journals have it.

"Not the sound of a drum or a bugle is heard" from any of the coal masters. They couldn't get better backing than Attorney-General Bowser is giving them even if they employed one of the "foreign element" kind who is giving us the revelations on the other side of the line. Bowser's latest advice to the miners to use their common-sense would appeal to us as being somewhat ludicrous if it were not so brutal.

To cap all we get a few members of so-called Conservative associations publishing resolutions commending the Attorney-General in the stand he has taken to "quell the disturbances on the island." Not a word of mention as to the justice of the men's demands. That doesn't concern them in the least.

However, all the Conservatives are not the same way of thinking. A steadily growing dissatisfaction is making itself apparent in the rank and file that threatens at any moment to break into open revolt. This government has been guilty of many indiscretions, to put it mildly, but this latest attempt to drum major the miners is sticking in the people's throats. We don't want to join issue with Mr. Bowser in the manner of making threats, but the old saying, "Coming events cast their shadows before" is becoming very apparent.

* * *

When is the so-called labor commission going to turn in its report. They have been busy for about a year now visiting the tops of mountains, crossing Indian bridges, hanging about Chinese gardens, and striking towns with inhabitants numbering about a dozen all told, including the mayor. From time to time luminous reports have appeared in the daily press of the wonderful country up in the interior of B. C., no doubt compiled by one of the commission, but what has this to do with the labor question as it affects three quarters of the entire population on the lower mainland.

* * *

That the militia question is now before the working class in a form that had not appealed to them before is very apparent. Every day we read of resolutions being passed in local unions and Central labor bodies calling upon their members to fight shy of the militia. That it will react on the whole of Canada can be clearly seen and the Attorney-General of B. C. will perhaps have something to answer for from the powers that be at Ottawa. "What care I?" quoth he.

* * *

The convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in Seattle in November, is expected to be the largest in point of attendance ever held by the organization. It has been suggested that an invitation be issued from the organized workers in Vancouver to the delegates to spend a day here.

* * *

Rayformers, Hinnissy, is in favor iv suppressin 'ivirything, but rale pollyticians believes in suppressin' nawthin' but ividence—Mr. Dooly.

* * *

That the Brandon Trades and Labor Council has strong views on the question of militarism in Canada may be gathered by the following resolution unanimously passed on August 28, and which will be brought before the forthcoming Trades Congress at Montreal:

"In view of the recent events in Vancouver Island, where the militia were used to coerce the workers into submitting to the conditions imposed upon them by the mineowners, this council resolves that it is entirely opposed to militarism, and it requests the Trades Congress, at its convention in Montreal, to place itself on record as being opposed to union men joining the militia, and that it approves the action of certain international unions that forbids membership to members of the militia."

* * *

There is war on Vancouver Island between Bill McKenzie and the coal miners. The militia and regulars have been called out. It is time the government took charge of the coal mines of the province. They have been the cause of more disturbances than all the other industries combined. While an exorbitant price is charged for coal, the managers are continually at war with their men. They employ Orientals contrary to law, in the mines. They import the cheapest, lowest and most ignorant of Europeans to take the place of British miners. They do everything possible to incite men to violence, and then call on the militia to murder the men who ask for living wages and decent treatment.—Slocan Record (Conservative).

* * *

The labor agitator's job is about the most thankless job going. Not only is he generally vilified by employers and the indifferent public which understands nothing about unions, but those for whom he works rarely say "thank you" for his most zealous efforts, observes the Industrial Banner.

* * *

A labor man who has given many years of service says that the chief reason why union labor does not accomplish more is distrust. In the first place, workers are slow to organize because they distrust one another's motives. When they do organize they elect officers and distrust them. They appoint committees and are suspicious of them. They require a business agent and select the man in whom they have the most confidence, but as soon as they have taken him from the bench and made him their paid servant, they begin to watch him, and attribute outrageous corruption to him. Instead of backing up his efforts, jealousy and suspicion begin to pull him down. He may work sixteen hours a day and all day Sunday, and they will talk about his "soft snap."

What the workers need is more faith in each other. Reasonable care should be taken to secure the ablest members for the most responsible positions, but after that the officials ought to have the confidence and support of those who elected them.

* * *

Amid cheers and applause and to the playing of "Auld Lang Syne," the sixth annual Trade Union Congress opened at Manchester, Eng., on September 1, with 563 delegates in attendance. Unusual interest is being taken in this gathering, which is the largest in the history of the British trade union movement, because of the many important matters due to the labor unrest through the entire United Kingdom which are to be discussed at the meet. This is a record-breaking year in the history of the labor movement in this country, the delegates in attendance representing a membership of nearly 2,300,000 men and women, the largest number ever represented at a labor congress. The congress was opened by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Samuel Walter Royse, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the corporation. The American labor movement was represented by Char. L. Blaine, secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, and Louis C. Kemper, secretary of the United Brewery Workmen, who are at the congress as fraternal delegates from the American Federation of Labor. For the first time in the history of the congress, Canada, German and France are also represented by fraternal delegates.—A. F. of L. News Letter.

* * *

"At the present rate of expenditure the four countries of Germany, France, Great Britain, and the United States will spend in the next forty years, the life of one generation, for the support of armies and navies an amount sufficient to build 2,000,00 country and village houses at an average cost of $2500 each. With father, mother, and four children in each of these houses they would furnish homes for 12,000,000 people, which is more than the total present population of these four countries living in villages and the open country. Thus the fear of war is consuming the home of the rural and village population of these great nations in a single generation.—United States Bureau of Education.

* * *

I have never been able to regard it as anything else than a plain application of Christian principles that the first charge upon any trade or industry should be a wage for its workers which makes a decent living possible—call it, if you will, a "living wage"; that a trade or industry which cannot pay such a wage cannot justify its existence, and that the community has no right to make use of its services.—Archbishop Lang.

The Bonnie Purple Heather

Sandy Has a Crack Aboot the Latest Faushuns in Weemen's Gear

Weel freens, the dark nichts are drawin'in again wi a vengeance and the mornin' air has just enough nip in it tae mak yae realize that the claes yae thocht were owre heavy twa or three weeks ago are gettin' too licht tae be comfortable. Of course everybody disna lay away their summer claes in the winter—there's sometimes mare reasons than yin for some folk wearin' the same in winter as summer. There's wan thing a fellie wi' wan suit o' claes aye has wan the better o' the ither wi' twa or three, or maybe mare, he never leaves his lead pencil in his ither waistcoat pocket.

I wis staundin' doon at the corner o' Hastins an' Granville last Seturday, jist aboot twelve o'clock. I had arranged tae meet a certain pairty there, an' bein' a wee bit afore my time I had a chance o' gettin' a sweeg at the various fashions in dresses as their wearers were paradin' along the street. It wis aboot the time o' day tae see them at their best.

I min' when I wis a wee fellie my aulder brither used tae sing a song he had picked up in the auld gaiety—the late H. E. Moss' first start in the vaudeville bizness. At that time the vaudeville shows were lookit upon as sort o' low cless affairs an' oor mithers strictly forbade us tae enter them. Of course that wis jist an extra incentive for us tae become a patron an' my brither, bein' twa or three years aulder than me, an' workin', wis a regular weekly attender. The song ran something like this:

The girls of fifty years ago
They wore their hair in nets;
Their ears an' arms were studded
With diamonds and frizettes.

I dinna jist min' the rest o' it the noo, but it ended up wi'

Oh, treat them as they should be,
They're as good as could be,
The world would be dead without the
nice young girls.

Weel that song came back tae me as I watched the passin' throng. Shakespeare said "All the world's a stage." Had he been able tae see Hastins Street he wud hae thocht twa or three big companies o' comic opera artistes had blawn in an' were paradin' in their stage costumes. They were walkin' along the street in every shape, form, color an' size.

First wud come a young slip o' a thing, dressed in black. Wi' her cutaway coat an' her weel fittin' hobble skirt, yae could see she wis either a stenografer or of some ither "genteel" occupashun; wi' her wee short, catchy steps an' the cocky wey in which she had her $12 or $14 hat poised yae could see she thocht hersel the "Rale Mackay" as faur as the faushun wis concerned.

Then wud come a wee thing aulder dame. Yae wud maybe tak her for a real estate man's dauchter. Her faither had likely made some easy money sellin' some townsite up a mountain or ferm acreage in "the country," a mile or twa frae some place that wis gaun tae be the hub. Her slow, measured steps betokened tae yae that she wis fatigued wi' continually ridin' in her limousine an' that she would "Just take an airing down town and do some shopping, mama." Tall an' illigant lookin', she wis in a cless by hersel. Wi' a dress that must hae kept the silk worms busy for twa or three moons she wis certainly a picter tae look at. A strap o' the same material brocht the left side o' her dress up sufficiently faur tae let yae see she wore stockins tae match an' white pumps. Tae complete the effect, a wee white potlicker wis amblin' along at her side wi' a silk cord attached tae its diamond-studded collar. That dug must hae been worth something itsel.

Then along came a couple I wud take tae aboot twenty years auld. They were in the first throes o' luv. They hae funny weys o' makin' luv oot here. I can min' when I had that complaint I aye focht shy o' broad daylicht an' the main streets. "In the gloamin', oh my darlin'," an' a country road wis my motto. Hooever, I guess they faushuns are chengin' tae an' the wey this couple wis saunterin' along yae wud think they were wantin' tae let the world ken a' aboot it. Wi' his airm through hers an' leanin' up agin wan anither, I thocht if a bit orange peel happened tae be in the wey o' wan or the ither there wud be an awfu catastrofy. They were o' the clingin' vine variety.

Slit skirts, hobble skirts, diaphony skirts, x-ray skirts an' auld country skirts passed in rotashun an' it wud tak a fellie quite a thocht tae mak up his mind what wis the "correct" faushun.

Passin' along the street yae wud meet a man an' wife wi' wan or twa bairns. Yae could see frae the wey they walked an' the cut o' their claes they werna "lang oot," an' hadna dauchters auld enough yet tae eddicate them in the up-to-date style. Yae wud see the man gie the wife a nudge an' exclaim, "Here, yae see that yin—isn't she a freak?" The wife wud gie her head a toss an' yae wud maybe hear her sayin', "the shameless hizzy."

The auld country folk wi' their severely plain gear seemed tae be somewhat oot o' place wi' the faushun plates. It taks them a wee while tae get acclimatized tae that like onything else, an' of course they hae their auld country claes tae wear oot afore they can line up.

The male o' the species were almost equally as remarkable, if they werna sae attractive. In wan city block yae could perhaps pick oot aboot a dizen different nashunalities an' a dizen different styles. The "cocksure Englishman" wi' his Norfolk suit, twirlin' his gold Albert, exclaimin' as he passes wan o' the fairies, "By jove; ain't she a stunner?" Yankees, Canucks, Swedes, Italians, Chinks an' Japs, a' jabberin' their different opeenyins o' the questyin o' the hoor. "Haw, Wull, where are yae graftin' noo," an' the twa Scotties wud adjourn tae discuss the interval since they had last met yin anither. Then the young men about town wi' their 50-cent fobs an' their Derby's or wide-awakes at jist the richt angle tae show off three-quarters o' their weel-groomed locks, wud go bye wi' an emphatic "She's a peach."

There's an' auld sayin', "yae micht as weel de deed as oot the faushun," but for a' that I dinna think the world's ony nearer destrucshun than it wis sixty or seeventy years ago when oor forefaithers were sair bothered tae mak the pavement fit the skirts that were worn in they days.

Onybody that says this is a humdrum world maun hae a bad liver, I'm thinkin'. A fellie takin' a walk along the main streets o' the city can get as muckle free entertainment in wan wee short hoor as 'll keep him thinkin' for a week.

"The world would be dead without the nice young girls."

Yours through the heather,
SANDY MACPHERSON.

Farming in British Columbia is a forgotten industry—Ranches such as shown above are few and far between outside of the Lower Fraser Valley, though there are millions of acres of fertile lands in the Province

Collingwood Socials

The Collingwood Institute opened the fall and winter season with a social and dance on Thursday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price arranged the affair, which was a complete success. The new room, which has been added to the basement proved very convenient and Mr. J. Francis Bursill was heartily thanked for what he had done for the comfort of visitors. The new books were admired and many were pleased with the way in which the library is painted. The evening opened with a whist drive—handsome prizes were won by Miss Eva Haig, Miss Read, Mr. S. Payne, and Mr. Moscrop. Refreshments were served. Mr. W. E. Franklin supplied the music and a company numbering close on a hundred enjoyed a very pleasant social evening Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Haig, the Misses Sutherland, Miss Tyson, Mr. Bert Kent, Miss Maggie Muirhead, Mr. Alick Jameson, Mr. Fred Cocroft, Mr. and Mrs. Buckle, the Misses Pegg, the Misses Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Moscrop, Mr. Salter, Mr. Dady, Mr. Day, Mr. Stagg, Mr. and Mrs. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Hilling, Mr. Norman, Mrs. and Miss Padgeon, Miss McNeale, Mr. J. Waters, Mr. Pinfold, Mr. W. Ellis, Miss Mabel Price, Miss Hazle Shirley and many others.

Look out for future announcements. Some good lecturers coming on this season.

Phone Collingwood 24 P. O. Box 32

W. H. BRETT & CO.

Successors to Fletcher & Brett
REAL ESTATE
LOANS, INSURANCE, ETC.
Notary Public
Dominion Express Money Orders Issued
JOYCE ROAD, COLLINGWOOD EAST

South Vancouver Builders' Supply Company

Dealers in Sand, Gravel, Fibre, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Vitrified Pipe, Tile, Fire-clay, Lath, and Brick of all kinds.

Offices: 51st Avenue and Fraser Street. Phone: Fraser 36.
Main and 29th Avenue. Phone: Fairmont 1940.
Fraser Street and North Arm of Fraser River. Phone: Fraser 84.

Coal orders taken at all offices and delivered to all parts of South Vancouver.

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS

Phone 2988 Limited Ft. of Columbia Ave.
FOR
Building Materials
Largest and Best Assorted Stock in British Columbia
PROMPT DELIVERIES

VITRIFIED SEWER PIPE AND ALL FITTINGS

C. Gardiner - Johnson & Company
Johnson's Wharf Phone: Sey. 9145

Let us supply you with the requirements of the season.
Water Cans, Hose, Garden Tools
The hot weather is coming. Don't forget that we carry a full line of Screen Doors and Windows.
C. B. FEARNEY
HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS AND COLORS
Dealer in Stoves, Ranges and Kitchen Utensils
JOYCE STREET, EAST COLLINGWOOD
Phone Coll. 19

Dewar's "BLUE LABEL" Whisky
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS FOR B. C.

FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT—

A German farmer left his horses unhitched in front of a hardware store in Gary. When he came out, after an interval of half an hour, they were gone. There had been no sound of a runaway, so the farmer surmised that they might have gone home. He telephoned his wife, saying:

"Chaulia, is de horses dere?"

A negative came over the telephone, for he added:

"Nor de vagon, eider?"

* * *

A lady heard that her two sons were in the habit each, at separate times and quite unknown to each other, of taking one of the maids "out for a lark." Fearing to bring down on their devoted heads the wrath of their father by making a bother about it, she asked them quietly if it was true, but could obtain no satisfactory reply. It occurred to her that by a little strategy she might get the truth from the girl, so she said in a jocular manner, "Now, Mary, I want you to answer me candidly. Which of my two sons do you like going out with best—George or William?" "Well, ma'am," replied the girl, reassured by the lady's manner. "If ye maun ken, of the two I like Maister George best; but for a rale dounricht guid spree, gie me the maister!"

* * *

Farmer Burr—How do you like your automobile, Exra?

Farmer Root—Wal, I can't go to sleep on my way home from town, and wake up in the barnyard, like I could with old Dobbin.

* * *

The American truth teller was in form. "Talking of ants," he said, "we've got 'em as big as crabs out West. I've seen 'em fight with long horns, which they use as lances, charging each other like savages."

"They don't compare with the ants I saw in the East," said an inoffensive individual near by. "The natives have trained them as beasts of burden. One of 'em could trail a ton load for miles with ease. They worked willingly, but occasionally they turned on their attendants and killed them."

But this was drawing the long bow a little too far.

"I say old chap," said a shocked voice from the corner, "what sort of ants were they?"

"Elephants," replied the inoffensive individual.

* * *

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

* * *

An old actor, who had been out of an engagement for some time, was standing in the bar of a well-known public house where one can always find a few of the profession who "rest" longer than they work.

Suddenly a well-dressed man entered the bar and ordered a drink, putting down a sovereign. The barmaid could not change it. The man turned to the old actor and said: Pardon me, but could you change me a sovereign?"

The actor (after he had got over the shock) gravely said: "I'm sorry I cannot oblige you with the change, but"—as he took off his hat—"I thank you for the compliment."

* * *

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, who was accounted the town fool, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay you what you're worth," answered the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively:

"I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

* * *

Recently a street car advertising agency, in order to stimulate interest in their cards displayed in the cars, offered in cash prizes for the best epigrammatic definitions of a suffragette.

Here are some of the results:

A suffragette is a woman who thinks she has been de-voted long enough.

Not satisfied with the last word she also wants the first.

She is the corset needed to reduce the Government waste.

She is a woman who needs the "pill" for her vaulting ambition.

A suffragette is a sting of beauty and a jawer forever.

A woman who would rather break windows than clean them.

A woman whose troubles are certainly not "little ones."

One who spends more time airing her views than viewing her heirs.

A woman who will spare no panes to get her rights.

A woman who would rather rock the country than the cradle.

A female creature, queer and quaint
Who longs to be just what she ain't.
The hen that would idle and never set
Is the woman known as a suffragette.

We can't efface, we can't forget her,
We love her still—the stiller the better!

Early Marriages

Many people in these days of stress and hurry seem to have the idea that marriages will necessarily handicap them in their struggle to reach the goal their ambition prompts them to aim at. Many instances could be cited from the past which illustrate the fallacy of such an idea. There have been innumerable instances in which an early marriage has spurred the ambition of the young couple and made a successful career out of what might have been a failure.

Having no higher responsibility than catering for himself many a young man has become careless in life, slip-shod in work, and gradually lost all desire for advancement. Marriage has brought to him a fresh incentive, and this coupled with the encouragement of a sensible woman as his wife, has frequently succeeded in enabling him to reach a position which he had never thought of in the days of his bachelorhood.

Marriage brings great responsibilities, it is true; but these are far more easily overcome in earlier than in later life. Further, the obligations which are necessitated by the upbringing of a family are ended in the case of an early marriage at an age when the parents are in a position to witness the sight of their children's battle for success in life and to enjoy the unencumbered hours which their growth to manhood or womanhood allows them.

Mr. Asquith's First Marriage

Although there are many married men who could probably say, with a certain degree of truth, let it be admitted, that "I could have easily done this or that, or achieved this or that position in life, if I hadn't been saddled with all the responsibilities of married life," yet it is very interesting to know at what ages our successful men of today have plunged into matrimony.

The Premier—Mr. Asquith—was only twenty-five when he married his first wife, Helen Melland, and, as we know, it is evident that Mr. Asquith did not find any set-back to his career for he married his second wife, Emma Alice Margaret Tennant, three years after the death of the first. Mr. Balfour is, of course, a bachelor, and does not come in our category, but Mr. Joseph Chamberlain married twice and he has, certainly, not had an unsuccessful career, no matter what our views as to his political faith may be.

Lloyd George Married at Twenty-five

Mr. Lloyd George was married at the early age of twenty-five, as was also Mr. McKenna, the Home Secretary; Mr. Winston Churchill marrying rather later in life. Mr. Walter Runciman, the President of the Board of Agriculture, was twenty-eight, and his father—Sir Walter Runciman—only twenty-one. Yet neither of these gentlemen has been a failure! Mr. John Burns was just twenty-three and Mr. Will Crooks only nineteen when they married, and both these men probably did more hard and onerous work when they would otherwise have been enjoying a honeymoon. Mr. Bonar Law married somewhat later in life.

But these are cases of some few years ago, and it is a fact that the young man of today who is anxious to make a name for himself is not so ready to share his confidences and his honors with a woman. Whether this is the result of the growth of sports—such as rowing, cricket, and football—and the cheapness of motoring, and the fields which are open to the young through inventions, is difficult to say, but there are quite a number of our younger members and politicians who, at the age of thirty and over, still prefer to remain "single."

Vancouver - Nanaimo

New Submarine Telephone Cable

Furnishes fist-class Long Distance Service between VANCOUVER ISLAND and the MAINLAND.

Long Distance Calls now received for:

ALBERNI, COMOX, COURTENAY, CUMBERLAND, DUNCANS, LADYSMITH, NANAIMO, PARKSVILLE, SIDNEY, UNION, VICTORIA, and all other Island Offices.

CALL LONG DISTANCE
WHO WILL GLADLY QUOTE THE TARIFFS.

British Columbia Telephone
COMPANY, LIMITED

A. McFEE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Phone 1038: Edmonds, B. C.

I have the exclusive sale of large lots on Salisbury Avenue, close to station. $1,000 each; on good terms. See me about them.

MACADAM & COMPANY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
418 Winch Building Vancouver, B.C.

Wood Block PAVING

The Robertson-Godson Co. Ltd.
Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies, Water Works Supplies. Corporation Brass Goods.
572 Beatty Street Vancouver

View of the biggest lumber mill in the world. The North Arm of the Fraser, in South Vancouver, could support a battalion of such industries, and will doubtless do so following the carrying out of the advanced policy of municipally-owned industrial sites

The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

PUBLISHED

Every Saturday by the Greater Vancouver Publishers Limited

HEAD OFFICE:

Corner Thirtieth Avenue and Main Street, South Vancouver, B. C
George M. Murray, President and Managing Director.
Herbert A. Stein, Vice-President and Managing Editor.
John Jackson, Business Manager.

TELEPHONE: All departments ..... Fairmont 1874
NIGHT CALLS ..... Fairmont 1946L
COLLINGWOOD OFFICE ..... Collingwood 55L

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

To all points in Canada, United Kingdom, Newfoundland, New Zealand, and other British Possessions:

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months ..... .50

Postage to American, European and other Foreign Countries, $1.00 per year extra.

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

WE WANT THAT TUNNEL

THROUGH the combined efforts of the Municipal Council, and the Board of Trade, there seems every possibility that South Vancouver will get the Canadian Northern tunnel that will convey the last section of a transcontinental railway from the North Arm into the big terminal at False Creek.

It is understood that negotiations are on at the present time with the proper authorities, and it is not improbable that the people will be asked to give an opinion on the matter within the next few months.

If the tunnel entrance is placed in South Vancouver, it will undoubtedly be the greatest boon that the municipality could possibly receive. It would mean that the company would possibly require, near at hand, a considerable acreage for freight terminals which would front on what is even now being transformed into a fresh water harbor of world importance.

This having been accomplished there would quickly spring up along the banks of the North Arm a business district and the future of South Vancouver would be made absolutely secure.

Out on Lulu Island, a company is at work today, laying out plans for a gigantic harbor scheme. Six months ago the promoters of this project—The Vancouver Harbor and Extension Company Limited—were dubbed even in some responsible circles as being either visionaries or wildcatters. But there is today every likelihood of this great harbor scheme being carried to a successful completion. The Dominion Government is now assisting the gentlemen behind the project and it is understood that the financing of the enormous undertaking is now merely a matter of the arrangement of details.

The Lulu Island ocean terminals will be located, fronting on the Gulf, the same distance from the North Arm of the Fraser as the North Arm is from Burrard Inlet. If the development and growth of Vancouver continues as in the past ten years, some day the North Arm will divide almost in two equal parts a great city. The river occupies a strategic position. Even today, new industries are being located upon its banks. The Dominion Government has undertaken the task of making it into a suitable harbor.

It is to be hoped that those in authority will leave no stone unturned to put forward South Vancouver's claims for the Canadian Northern tunnel entrance in a most forcible manner.

THE ENGLISHMAN

THAT the Englishman has a hard time of it in Canada, is the claim of the editor of "Church Life," the official organ in Toronto of the Church of England. "He is frequently laughed at for his clothes, his accent—and above all for his indifference," is the statement of this worthy editor.

While this may be true of the Englishman who lands from the Old Country in Toronto, it is decidedly not the case throughout Canada. We find on the Prairies and in British Columbia that Englishmen are not subjects to be laughed at. Their accent and the cut of their clothes are usually forgotten in the West if they "are there with the goods."

In British Columbia, we find the Englishman a fit subject to send to the Federal parliament, a fit person to run our big public utilities and departmental stores. However the editor of "Church Life" goes on to say:

"There is such a radical difference between the Canadian and the Englishman in upbringing, in outlook, and in ambition that as a natural consequence the Englishman takes a long time to assimilate, and sometimes fails altogether to do so. Why should he need to assimilate at all? Because Canada is a new country with its own ideas and its own ways of doing things. Canada belongs to Canada first, and to the Empire second, while many of our fellow countrymen across the sea think that it is just the reverse, and then there is friction. But on the score of indifference the accusation is frequently too true. When it comes to churchmanship they are very often quite indifferent, both men and women. They are out here to make money and to get on and up, and for that they spend their energies, and all else they neglect. We know of many cases where it is next to impossible to do anything with those who, in the Old Country, have been regular church attendants and communicants. If they go anywhere they are quite indifferent as to whether it is their own Mother Church. Their Sundays are given up to loafing or amusement, and to remonstrance they turn a deaf ear. Here where the Canadian churchman gives willingly and generously, they give little or nothing, and expect the church to give them financial aid whenever they want anything. The trouble lies outside Canada, for they develop these tendencies directly they arrive. There must be something radically wrong with their temperament, or with the way they have been handled at home. Partly it is accounted for by the freer life, the lack of restraint, and the breaking down of social barriers."

INDUSTRIAL SITES

INDICATIONS that South Vancouver is about to make the most of her opportunities are contained in the recent policy outlined by the Municipal council, outstanding in which is the promise to take immediate steps to secure industrial sites along the North Arm of the Fraser River to be leased out to manufactories at reasonable rentals.

Apparently after going in to the full facts of the plan and analyzing it cooly and thoroughly, Reeve Kerr, endorsed by every member of the council, comes out with the definite statement that immediate steps will be taken by the council to buy up North Arm waterfrontage, with a view of creating an industrial centre and a South Vancouver payroll.

With the council in this undertaking, all classes of people in the municipality will heartily throw in their influence. At the council meeting Monday, five men, representing the leading property owners of South Vancouver, appeared to voice approval of the new policy.

From the outset it must be understood that the proposal to purchase North Arm waterfrontage for industrial sites is one that is being fathered by no clique or crowd and is a policy calculated to benefit the whole district—indeed, the whole of Greater Vancouver. It is the natural outcome of a decade of rather abnormal conditions in South Vancouver which have now reached a point where the speculator must make way for the producer in this municipality. It marks the turn of the tide.

It is to be trusted that the council can successfully finance the project in hand. Though definite plans have not been made public, it is likely that several hundred acres of land will be secured lying between the Eburne-New Westminster Railway and the North Arm. Possibly, a way may be found whereby the vendors of the land may be paid in municipal bonds, a practice which is not always considered good finance, but which would undoubtedly be justified in the present instance. The council promises to take the public absolutely into their confidence in their efforts to purchase this land.

The purchase of industrial sites in South Vancouver is an undertaking which will be for the common good, and it is trusted that all the citizens will hasten to sign up on petitions being circulated to give the council formal authority to proceed with actual buying of properties.

EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES

IF it costs $100 to ship a consignment of goods from Calgary to Nanaimo, $100 to ship the same consignment to Victoria, and $100 to land the same goods on the freight platform at Vancouver, why should it cost $115 to ship it to Dominion Mills, South Vancouver, on the North Arm of the Fraser?

Before the municipal council this week, Mr. John Armstrong, a local business man, told of the efforts he and others were making to locate a furniture factory on the North Arm, near the foot of Fraser Street. This industry is at present located at Eburne. Owing to a lack of capital, it is impossible for the proprietor to turn out the orders with which he is literally swamped.

Mr. Armstrong and others are endeavoring to finance a new factory to be located in South Vancouver. The big item militating against the successful floating of the industry is the fact that freight rates from and to South Vancouver are such that they are likely to eat up the profits of the industry. Mr. Armstrong told the council that this fact alone was holding a certain capitalist back from investing $50,000.

Mr. Will Harvey, of the Dominion Creosote Company Limited, whose factory is located on the river, gave the council the information that to send a car of goods into South Vancouver meant to pay $15 more than to have it sent from the same starting point to Vancouver, Victoria or Nanaimo.

It would seem that this question is one for the Dominion Railway Commission to look into. That the North North Arm of the Fraser possesses enormous opportunities from an industrial point of view, has become known throughout the world. The fact, however, that freight rates to and from these industrial sites appear to be excessive will in itself be a big factor in keeping capital away.

This matter has been discussed by the Board of Trade of the municipality, but no action has so far been taken. Present conditions are said to work a hardship on the several industries already located on the freshwater harbor, and a remedy should immediately be sought.

PROPOSED GAS SUPPLY

IT seems to be the unanimous opinion of the members of South Vancouver's present council that it would be very inadvisable at this juncture to consider granting to a private company a long term franchise to supply the residents of the municipality with gas. Though several companies have made offers to the South Vancouver for the gas privilege, the reeve and councillors have decided definitely to act upon the report made to them by their gas engineers and petitions are at present being circulated among the ratepayers authorizing the council to introduce a bylaw to borrow money for the purpose of building a municipally owned gas plant.

Before the council at the present time is the project to establish an electric light and power plant in South Vancouver on the public ownership basis. All the members of the council are enthusiastically in favor of making an effort to thus solve the problem of large electric light and power bills. The report submitted by the municipality's electrical engineer suggests that the light and power plant be developed on the North Arm of the Fraser.

It is encouraging to find that the present council are endorsing the idea of public ownership. If the gas and electric projects can be carried through successfully and operated profitably, then future generations will bless the men who are at present taking the initiative in endeavoring to give to the people of the Municipality a system of public owned utilities.

From information at hand it would appear that both the gas and electric projects can be worked out successfully. If such be the case, then the ratepayers of the municipality to a man will be with the reeve and council, and will demand a speedy carrying out of plans in hand. The time for action on the gas project is the present. To-day a foundation for a great gas producing plant in the municipality might be laid, the capacity of which might be widened later on. Householders in South Vancouver demand gas, and if we are to tempt industries to the municipality, cheap gas would be one of the first items to attract. Cheap lights and power would be a great industrial boon to South Vancouver.

Standing in the way, of both projects, however, is the question—the old, old question—of finance. Can the present council finance at the present time a public owned gas plant and electrical concern?

With the present rates for electric light and power, South Vancouver can put up for some time to come, but the householders are demanding gas today. And as the population of South Vancouver increases, the need is becoming more imperative.

THE MIDDLEMAN EVIL

ONE of the chief causes of the present high cost of living in Vancouver and the municipalities adjoining is that the city houses a vast and increasing population of middlemen. The ranks of the real estate middlemen have been decimated during the past summer. Any good that will result from this, however, is offset by the tremendous increase in the number of manufacturer's agents.

An office ten feet square, with a desk and a 'phone represents the investment of the typical eastern manufacturer's agent in Vancouver. Sometimes he represents but one firm and in other cases a dozen eastern concerns who find a good market for their wares on the Pacific Coast.

Local business men call at these offices, and Mr. Middle Man, having taken their orders, forwards same to the head office. The goods are shipped by rail or water, arrive in Vancouver, and when the local retailer pays his bill, he pays Mr. Middle Man from twenty to thirty per cent for his courtesy in assisting in securing the shipment—moreover the local man also pays the freight.

Now, the man in South Vancouver who buys a suit of underwear for himself during these cool September days, has to pay the following items—local merchant's profit, commission agent's profit, manufacturer's profit, the freight, the cartage and a half dozen other considerations.

The middle man rents no warehouse space, employs no men, pays no taxes, produces nothing. Yet he takes a take-off on the deals that pass between the retailer and the eastern manufacturer.

One way to drive Mr. Middle Man out of business would be to build up a bunch of local industries. That, however, cannot come to pass in a day. In the meantime, it is up to some very wise man to draft a law governing this gentleman, forcing him to contribute something to the upkeep of the city that pays him fatly.

BY THE WAY

JUST TO SHOW you how quiet living we are in South Vancouver: A dazed young man called Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the municipal garage, roused the chauffeur, and asked to be taken for a joy-ride. The police promptly locked him up.

* * *

HONEST JAPANESE boy, experienced and references, wants a small position in general housework and plain cook; care for garden; speaks English strictly.—From the want ad column of a Vancouver daily.

* * *

SIR JOSEPH BEECHAM, of Liverpool, England, philanthropist and producer of grand opera and pills, is in Vancouver. We would prescribe a daily dose of the product of Sir Joseph's laboratories to those imperialistic persons whose "blood boils" at the way things are going politically on this side.

* * *

THAT VICTORIA is behind the times, we have always suspected, but we were really shocked to find that the law under which they put the lid on in Victoria last Sunday was framed in Cromwell's time. They still use the stocks in Victoria for punishing rogues.

* * *

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS are being made with the wireless telephone. This should be encouraging news to subscribers on the other side of Bodwell Road.

* * *

"THE GOVERNOR OF Kansas advocates dispensing with the legislature. Governor Sulzer, of New York, probably entertains the same opinion."—Vancouver "Province." Under present conditions, might just as well do away with it in British Columbia.

* * *

FURTHER FOOD to fatten Socialism in British Columbia was contained in the evidence given before the Minister of Lands, while in the interior, by lumber barons who do not want to see the government royalty on timber increased. If the government want more revenue, let them re-introduce the poll tax, they argued, and make it $5.00 a head instead of $2.00.

* * *

WHEN THAT MAIN STREET corner sold for $3000 cash per front foot, a ripple of optimism quivered from Pender Street right to the River Road.

* * *

"I SHOULD WORRY," said the man on Ontario Heights when it was announced that the B. C. E. R was about to lay a car track on Wilson Road.

* * *

WHETHER THE Highlanders at Nanaimo threatened to strike, we know not. If they are true to their forefathers they'll doubtless refrain from turning down any extra "siller" that may come their way.

* * *

ONE OF THE South Vancouver councillors said the other day that it was too bad that Councillors Millar and Thomas, constituting a minority, should be allowed to swing the council. In other quarters the closure has been found to be very effective.

* * *

OF ALL THE ROADS that lead to New Westminster Fair, Kingsway will doubtless be the most popular.

THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

Merely a Fashion Hint
(Chicago "News")

Among the Central American Indians is a tribe that gathers silk by permitting its members to become living cocoons, the worm spinning its threads as it drags itself over the naked bodies of the human spools, until they are covered with a seamless garment as neat fitting as the skin. This bit of information is offered merely because it is said that skirts will be worn tighter next season and some lady of fashion may score a beat over her rivals by sending to Central America for a couple of worms.

* * *

What Difference Would It Make Now?
(Victoria "Colonist")

The suffragette movement is like to take a rather remarkable turn in Great Britain. Peeresses are now claiming a right to vote in the house of lords, and constitutional authorities say the claim is perfectly valid. Both peeresses and abbesses have the right to vote in the lords and did vote up to about the fourteenth century when the custom gradually fell into disuse. It would certainly provide some excitement if some suffragette peeress, if there are any, took a seat in the sacred upper chamber and announced her intention of exercising her constitutional prerogative.

* * *

A New Eastern View of the Matter
(Ottawa "Journal")

The western municipalities are not foolish in wanting to keep on spending lots, and in clamoring for it. They are not foolish—they are wise. The money is properly needed. A country with a million people is getting in a third of a million more people this, as it did last year, and will next year. To stop spending money in the effort to accommodate such a human flood would not be sensible, if the money could be got. It would be asinine. If the West can get the money, the West ought to have it. The West ought to keep grabbing for it. And until the first creditor of the West can throw a stone by saying with truth "I have lost a dollar in a Western municipal investment," the rest of the world—the rest of Canada anyway—should have more sense than to mass like a pack of sheep, bleating silly and injurious platitudes about "the tendency of the West to overborrow."

* * *

Lots of Money But—
(Montreal "Herald")

The Ottawa Journal points out that the various savings banks of Canada held in May last $727,000,000 of the people's money, and, further, that this money is not being used with which to buy stocks or bonds. Apparently, therefore, this money stringency about which we have heard so much is founded largely upon air with a high temperature.

* * *

Strenuous Advice by Sanford Evans
(Hamilton "Times")

The doctors are protesting against the written school examination and denouncing it as a "periodic scare," but if that ten years of pick and shovel, advocated by Sanford Evans, were added to the curriculum, a trance as well as a "periodic scare" would probably be a part of the experience of every properly educated youth.

* * *

The Ovations to Jack and Harry
(Montreal "Gazette")

Jack Johnson, accused of white slavery, is being nightly cheered in London music halls, and Thaw has been given an ovation in Sherbrooke, Que. The United States cannot be proud of these specimens of American citizenship, but neither have Britain and Canada cause for pride in the hospitality afforded them.

* * *

Fastidiousness
(Duluth "Herald")

A "society woman" in North Carolina insisted upon having the license tag of her automobile repainted in order to conform with the color scheme of her automobile. By and by the joy riders will decline to run over anybody whose apparel would not harmonize with the tonal atmosphere of a general mix-up.

* * *

Clocks Not Needed
(Calgary "Herald")

When a Mexican laboring man has rolled his 265th cigarette he knocks off and calls it half a day.

* * *

One Theory
(Toronto "Telegram")

Enough dynamite to fill a box car was found at the Nanaimo mines. It was probably intended to raise the price of coal.

* * *

Financial Note
(Edmonton "Bulletin")

It is hard to detect a counterfeit $10 bill any more because the average man with a family to support can't keep one long enough to notice whether it is bogus.

* * *

Ontario's Dreadful Cities
(Bowmanville "News")

Ontario cities, and Toronto in particular, seem to be infested with crooks, thieves, firebugs and thugs of various ilk.

* * *

Chicago Copesses Not Professional Beauties
(Windsor "Record")

One glance at the picture of those policewomen of Chicago is sufficient to satisfy anyone that Chief Smith is quite right when he says policewomen are not wanted here.

* * *

In Regard to a Couple of Guelph Aldermen
(Guelph "Herald")

Tailors predict that men will soon be wearing slit trousers and colored hosiery. We hate to mention names, but there are a couple of Guelph aldermen that we'd like to see lead the fashion.

* * *

Their Inseparable Monocles
(Montreal "Telegraph")

The London Standard reports that some of the dandies summering at Seaview wear their monocles even when bathing in the ocean. These gentlemen should be awarded medals. They are champions of dignity.

* * *

Tut! Tut!
(Montreal "Herald")

Down in Newport some of the ultra fashionable ladies have taken to wearing watches strapped 'round their ankles. Like to see one of them trying to find out, by listening, whether or not her timepiece was going.

* * *

"Buffalo on Head Liner"
(Boston "Transcript")

The headline "Buffalo on Head Liner" might easily puzzle a reader. The item referred to tells of the shipment from Montreal of buffalo for the Dublin zoological gardens on board the steamship Inishowen Head of the Head line. The headline, therefore, is correct, without being cryptic or slangy.

* * *

His Ability Not Hampered by His Silk Breeches
(Hamilton "Herald")

Sir John Gibson's term as lieutenant-governor has been extended for a year. Sir John is an able man, in spite of his silk breeches.—London Advertiser.

Why "in spite of"? Sir John's silk breeches, while making him look beautiful, do not detract from his ability.

* * *

Our Inimitable Minister of War
(Ottawa "Free Press")

"Director of Military Operations" is the Napoleonic title of a new member of the headquarters staff. But his job can only last while the minister of miliatia is in Europe. Col Sam himself is the only and original Director of Military Operations in Canada. There is no other.

Phone Collingwood 24 P. O. Box 32

W. H. BRETT & CO.

Successors to Fletcher & Brett
REAL ESTATE
LOANS, INSURANCE, ETC.
Notary Public
Dominion Express Money Orders Issued
JOYCE ROAD, COLLINGWOOD EAST

South Vancouver Builders' Supply Company

Dealers in Sand, Gravel, Fibre, Cement, Lime, Plaster, Vitrified Pipe, Tile, Fire-clay, Lath, and Brick of all kinds.

Offices: 51st Avenue and Fraser Street. Phone: Fraser 36.
Main and 29th Avenue. Phone: Fairmont 1940.
Fraser Street and North Arm of Fraser River. Phone: Fraser 84.

Coal orders taken at all offices and delivered to all parts of South Vancouver.

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS

Phone 2988 Limited Ft. of Columbia Ave.
FOR
Building Materials
Largest and Best Assorted Stock in British Columbia
PROMPT DELIVERIES

VITRIFIED SEWER PIPE AND ALL FITTINGS

C. Gardiner - Johnson & Company
Johnson's Wharf Phone: Sey. 9145

Let us supply you with the requirements of the season.
Water Cans, Hose, Garden Tools
The hot weather is coming. Don't forget that we carry a full line of Screen Doors and Windows.
C. B. FEARNEY
HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS AND COLORS
Dealer in Stoves, Ranges and Kitchen Utensils
JOYCE STREET, EAST COLLINGWOOD
Phone Coll. 19

Dewar's "BLUE LABEL" Whisky
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
SOLE AGENTS FOR B. C.

FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT—

A German farmer left his horses unhitched in front of a hardware store in Gary. When he came out, after an interval of half an hour, they were gone. There had been no sound of a runaway, so the farmer surmised that they might have gone home. He telephoned his wife, saying:

"Chaulia, is de horses dere?"

A negative came over the telephone, for he added:

"Nor de vagon, eider?"

* * *

A lady heard that her two sons were in the habit each, at separate times and quite unknown to each other, of taking one of the maids "out for a lark." Fearing to bring down on their devoted heads the wrath of their father by making a bother about it, she asked them quietly if it was true, but could obtain no satisfactory reply. It occurred to her that by a little strategy she might get the truth from the girl, so she said in a jocular manner, "Now, Mary, I want you to answer me candidly. Which of my two sons do you like going out with best—George or William?" "Well, ma'am," replied the girl, reassured by the lady's manner. "If ye maun ken, of the two I like Maister George best; but for a rale dounricht guid spree, gie me the maister!"

* * *

Farmer Burr—How do you like your automobile, Exra?

Farmer Root—Wal, I can't go to sleep on my way home from town, and wake up in the barnyard, like I could with old Dobbin.

* * *

The American truth teller was in form. "Talking of ants," he said, "we've got 'em as big as crabs out West. I've seen 'em fight with long horns, which they use as lances, charging each other like savages."

"They don't compare with the ants I saw in the East," said an inoffensive individual near by. "The natives have trained them as beasts of burden. One of 'em could trail a ton load for miles with ease. They worked willingly, but occasionally they turned on their attendants and killed them."

But this was drawing the long bow a little too far.

"I say old chap," said a shocked voice from the corner, "what sort of ants were they?"

"Elephants," replied the inoffensive individual.

* * *

"You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play.

"No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

* * *

An old actor, who had been out of an engagement for some time, was standing in the bar of a well-known public house where one can always find a few of the profession who "rest" longer than they work.

Suddenly a well-dressed man entered the bar and ordered a drink, putting down a sovereign. The barmaid could not change it. The man turned to the old actor and said: Pardon me, but could you change me a sovereign?"

The actor (after he had got over the shock) gravely said: "I'm sorry I cannot oblige you with the change, but"—as he took off his hat—"I thank you for the compliment."

* * *

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked Si Warren, who was accounted the town fool, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked Si.

"I'll pay you what you're worth," answered the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively:

"I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

* * *

Recently a street car advertising agency, in order to stimulate interest in their cards displayed in the cars, offered in cash prizes for the best epigrammatic definitions of a suffragette.

Here are some of the results:

A suffragette is a woman who thinks she has been de-voted long enough.

Not satisfied with the last word she also wants the first.

She is the corset needed to reduce the Government waste.

She is a woman who needs the "pill" for her vaulting ambition.

A suffragette is a sting of beauty and a jawer forever.

A woman who would rather break windows than clean them.

A woman whose troubles are certainly not "little ones."

One who spends more time airing her views than viewing her heirs.

A woman who will spare no panes to get her rights.

A woman who would rather rock the country than the cradle.

A female creature, queer and quaint
Who longs to be just what she ain't.
The hen that would idle and never set
Is the woman known as a suffragette.

We can't efface, we can't forget her,
We love her still—the stiller the better!

Early Marriages

Many people in these days of stress and hurry seem to have the idea that marriages will necessarily handicap them in their struggle to reach the goal their ambition prompts them to aim at. Many instances could be cited from the past which illustrate the fallacy of such an idea. There have been innumerable instances in which an early marriage has spurred the ambition of the young couple and made a successful career out of what might have been a failure.

Having no higher responsibility than catering for himself many a young man has become careless in dre, slip-shod in work, and gradually lost all desire for advancement. Marriage has brought to him a fresh incentive, and this coupled with the encouragement of a sensible woman as his wife, has frequently succeeded in enabling him to reach a position which he had never thought of in the days of his bachelorhood.

Marriage brings great responsibilities, it is true; but these are far more easily overcome in earlier than in later life. Further, the obligations which are necessitated by the upbringing of a family are ended in the case of an early marriage at an age when the parents are in a position to witness the sight of their children's battle for success in life and to enjoy the unencumbered hours which their growth to manhood or womanhood allows them.

Mr. Asquith's First Marriage

Although there are many married men who could probably say, with a certain degree of truth, let it be admitted, that "I could have easily done this or that, or achieved this or that position in life, if I hadn't been saddled with all the responsibilities of married life," yet it is very interesting to know at what ages our successful men of today have plunged into matrimony.

The Premier—Mr. Asquith—was only twenty-five when he married his first wife, Helen Melland, and, as we know, it is evident that Mr. Asquith did not find any set-back to his career for he married his second wife, Emma Alice Margaret Tennant, three years after the death of the first. Mr. Balfour is, of course, a bachelor, and does not come in our category, but Mr. Joseph Chamberlain married twice and he has, certainly, not had an unsuccessful career, no matter what our views as to his political faith may be.

Lloyd George Married at Twenty-five

Mr. Lloyd George was married at the early age of twenty-five, as was also Mr. McKenna, the Home Secretary; Mr. Winston Churchill marrying rather later in life. Mr. Walter Runciman, the President of the Board of Agriculture, was twenty-eight, and his father—Sir Walter Runciman—only twenty-one. Yet neither of these gentlemen has been a failure! Mr. John Burns was just twenty-three and Mr. Will Crooks only nineteen when they married, and both these men probably did more hard and onerous work when they would otherwise have been enjoying a honeymoon. Mr. Bonar Law married somewhat later in life.

But these are cases of some few years ago, and it is a fact that the young man of today who is anxious to make a name for himself is not so ready to share his confidences and his honors with a woman. Whether this is the result of the growth of sports—such as rowing, cricket, and football—and the cheapness of motoring, and the fields which are open to the young through inventions, is difficult to say, but there are quite a number of our younger members and politicians who, at the age of thirty and over, still prefer to remain "single."

Vancouver - Nanaimo

New Submarine Telephone Cable

Furnishes fist-class Long Distance Service between VANCOUVER ISLAND and the MAINLAND.

Long Distance Calls now received for:

ALBERNI LADYSMITH
COMOX NANAIMO
COURTENAY PARKSVILLE
CUMBERLAND SIDNEY
DUNCANS UNION
VICTORIA, and all other Island Offices.

CALL LONG DISTANCE
WHO WILL GLADLY QUOTE THE TARIFFS.

British Columbia Telephone
COMPANY, LIMITED

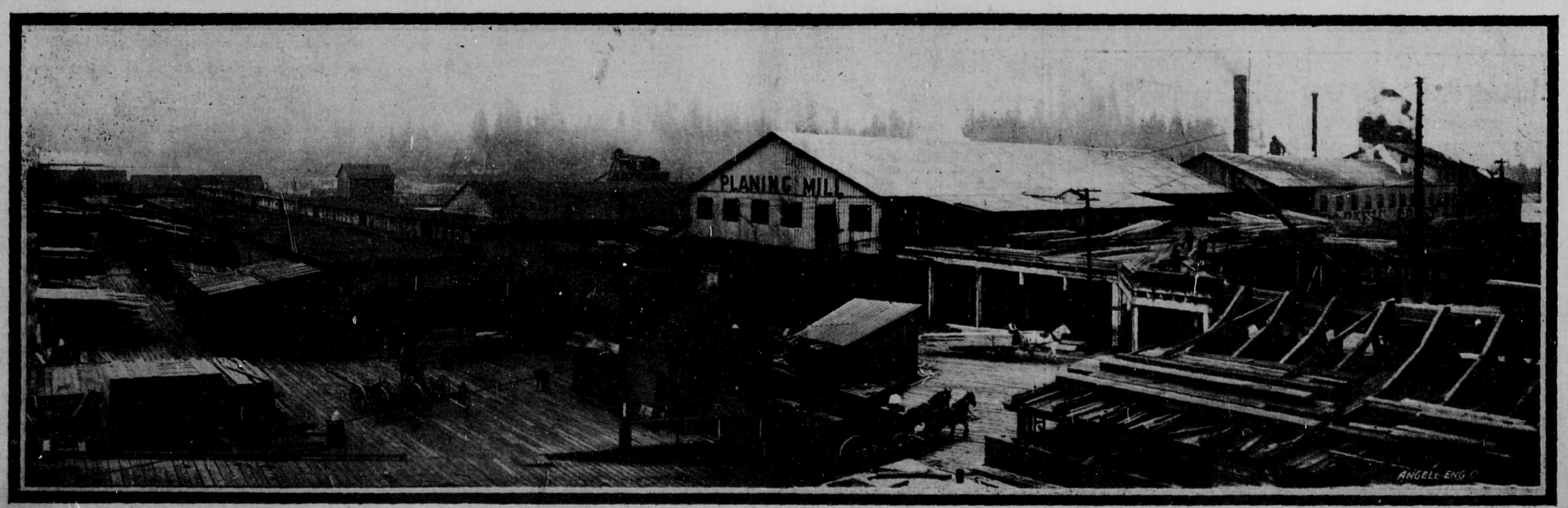
A. McFEE
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Phone 1038: Edmonds, B. C.

I have the exclusive sale of large lots on Salisbury Avenue, close to station. $1,000 each; on good terms. See me about them.

MACADAM & COMPANY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
418 Winch Building Vancouver, B.C.

Wood Block PAVING

The Robertson-Godson Co. Ltd.
Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies, Water Works Supplies. Corporation Brass Goods.
572 Beatty Street Vancouver



View of the biggest lumber mill in the world. The North Arm of the Fraser, in South Vancouver, could support a battalion of such industries, and will doubtless do so following the carrying out of the advanced policy of municipally-owned industrial sites

The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

PUBLISHED

Every Saturday by the Greater Vancouver Publishers Limited

HEAD OFFICE:

Corner Thirtieth Avenue and Main Street, South Vancouver, B. C

George M. Murray, President and Managing Director.
Herbert A. Stein, Vice-President and Managing Editor.
John Jackson, Business Manager.

TELEPHONE: All departments ..... Fairmont 1874
NIGHT CALLS ..... Fairmont 1946L
COLLINGWOOD OFFICE ..... Collingwood 55L

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

To all points in Canada, United Kingdom, Newfoundland, New Zealand, and other British Possessions:

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months ..... .50

Postage to American, European and other Foreign Countries, $1.00 per year extra.

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

WE WANT THAT TUNNEL

THROUGH the combined efforts of the Municipal Council, and the Board of Trade, there seems every possibility that South Vancouver will get the Canadian Northern tunnel that will convey the last section of a transcontinental railway from the North Arm into the big terminal at False Creek.

It is understood that negotiations are on at the present time with the proper authorities, and it is not improbable that the people will be asked to give an opinion on the matter within the next few months.

If the tunnel entrance is placed in South Vancouver, it will undoubtedly be the greatest boon that the municipality could possibly receive. It would mean that the company would possibly require, near at hand, a considerable acreage for freight terminals which would front on what is even now being transformed into a fresh water harbor of world importance.

This having been accomplished there would quickly spring up along the banks of the North Arm a business district and the future of South Vancouver would be made absolutely secure.

Out on Lulu Island, a company is at work today, laying out plans for a gigantic harbor scheme. Six months ago the promoters of this project—The Vancouver Harbor and Extension Company Limited—were dubbed even in some responsible circles as being either visionaries or wildcatters. But there is today every likelihood of this great harbor scheme being carried to a successful completion. The Dominion Government is now assisting the gentlemen behind the project and it is understood that the financing of the enormous undertaking is now merely a matter of the arrangement of details.

The Lulu Island ocean terminals will be located, fronting on the Gulf, the same distance from the North Arm of the Fraser as the North Arm is from Burrard Inlet. If the development and growth of Vancouver continues as in the past ten years, some day the North Arm will divide almost in two equal parts a great city. The river occupies a strategic position. Even today, new industries are being located upon its banks. The Dominion Government has undertaken the task of making it into a suitable harbor.

It is to be hoped that those in authority will leave no stone unturned to put forward South Vancouver's claims for the Canadian Northern tunnel entrance in a most forcible manner.

THE ENGLISHMAN

THAT the Englishman has a hard time of it in Canada, is the claim of the editor of "Church Life," the official organ in Toronto of the Church of England. "He is frequently laughed at for his clothes, his accent—and above all for his indifference," is the statement of this worthy editor.

While this may be true of the Englishman who lands from the Old Country in Toronto, it is decidedly not the case throughout Canada. We find on the Prairies and in British Columbia that Englishmen are not subjects to be laughed at. Their accent and the cut of their clothes are usually forgotten in the West if they "are there with the goods."

In British Columbia, we find the Englishman a fit subject to send to the Federal parliament, a fit person to run our big public utilities and departmental stores. However the editor of "Church Life" goes on to say:

"There is such a radical difference between the Canadian and the Englishman in upbringing, in outlook, and in ambition that as a natural consequence the Englishman takes a long time to assimilate, and sometimes fails altogether to do so. Why should he need to assimilate at all? Because Canada is a new country with its own ideas and its own ways of doing things. Canada belongs to Canada first, and to the Empire second, while many of our fellow countrymen across the sea think that it is just the reverse, and then there is friction. But on the score of indifference the accusation is frequently too true. When it comes to churchmanship they are very often quite indifferent, both men and women. They are out here to make money and to get on and up, and for that they spend their energies, and all else they neglect. We know of many cases where it is next to impossible to do anything with those who, in the Old Country, have been regular church attendants and communicants. If they go anywhere they are quite indifferent as to whether it is their own Mother Church. Their Sundays are given up to loafing or amusement, and to remonstrance they turn a deaf ear. Here where the Canadian churchman gives willingly and generously, they give little or nothing, and expect the church to give them financial aid whenever they want anything. The trouble lies outside Canada, for they develop these tendencies directly they arrive. There must be something radically wrong with their temperament, or with the way they have been handled at home. Partly it is accounted for by the freer life, the lack of restraint, and the breaking down of social barriers."

INDUSTRIAL SITES

INDICATIONS that South Vancouver is about to make the most of her opportunities are contained in the recent policy outlined by the Municipal council, outstanding in which is the promise to take immediate steps to secure industrial sites along the North Arm of the Fraser River to be leased out to manufactories at reasonable rentals.

Apparently after going in to the full facts of the plan and analyzing it cooly and thoroughly, Reeve Kerr, endorsed by every member of the council, comes out with the definite statement that immediate steps will be taken by the council to buy up North Arm waterfrontage, with a view of creating an industrial centre and a South Vancouver payroll.

With the council in this undertaking, all classes of people in the municipality will heartily throw in their influence. At the council meeting Monday, five men, representing the leading property owners of South Vancouver, appeared to voice approval of the new policy.

From the outset it must be understood that the proposal to purchase North Arm waterfrontage for industrial sites is one that is being fathered by no clique or crowd and is a policy calculated to benefit the whole district—indeed, the whole of Greater Vancouver. It is the natural outcome of a decade of rather abnormal conditions in South Vancouver which have now reached a point where the speculator must make way for the producer in this municipality. It marks the turn of the tide.

It is to be trusted that the council can successfully finance the project in hand. Though definite plans have not been made public, it is likely that several hundred acres of land will be secured lying between the Eburne-New Westminster Railway and the North Arm. Possibly, a way may be found whereby the vendors of the land may be paid in municipal bonds, a practice which is not always considered good finance, but which would undoubtedly be justified in the present instance. The council promises to take the public absolutely into their confidence in their efforts to purchase this land.

The purchase of industrial sites in South Vancouver is an undertaking which will be for the common good, and it is trusted that all the citizens will hasten to sign up on petitions being circulated to give the council formal authority to proceed with actual buying of properties.

EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES

IF it costs $100 to ship a consignment of goods from Calgary to Nanaimo, $100 to ship the same consignment to Victoria, and $100 to land the same goods on the freight platform at Vancouver, why should it cost $115 to ship it to Dominion Mills, South Vancouver, on the North Arm of the Fraser?

Before the municipal council this week, Mr. John Armstrong, a local business man, told of the efforts he and others were making to locate a furniture factory on the North Arm, near the foot of Fraser Street. This industry is at present located at Eburne. Owing to a lack of capital, it is impossible for the proprietor to turn out the orders with which he is literally swamped.

Mr. Armstrong and others are endeavoring to finance a new factory to be located in South Vancouver. The big item militating against the successful floating of the industry is the fact that freight rates from and to South Vancouver are such that they are likely to eat up the profits of the industry. Mr. Armstrong told the council that this fact alone was holding a certain capitalist back from investing $50,000.

Mr. Will Harvey, of the Dominion Creosote Company Limited, whose factory is located on the river, gave the council the information that to send a car of goods into South Vancouver meant to pay $15 more than to have it sent from the same starting point to Vancouver, Victoria or Nanaimo.

It would seem that this question is one for the Dominion Railway Commission to look into. That the North North Arm of the Fraser possesses enormous opportunities from an industrial point of view, has become known throughout the world. The fact, however, that freight rates to and from these industrial sites appear to be excessive will in itself be a big factor in keeping capital away.

This matter has been discussed by the Board of Trade of the municipality, but no action has so far been taken. Present conditions are said to work a hardship on the several industries already located on the freshwater harbor, and a remedy should immediately be sought.

PROPOSED GAS SUPPLY

IT seems to be the unanimous opinion of the members of South Vancouver's present council that it would be very inadvisable at this juncture to consider granting to a private company a long term franchise to supply the residents of the municipality with gas. Though several companies have made offers to the South Vancouver for the gas privilege, the reeve and councillors have decided definitely to act upon the report made to them by their gas engineers and petitions are at present being circulated among the ratepayers authorizing the council to introduce a bylaw to borrow money for the purpose of building a municipally owned gas plant.

Before the council at the present time is the project to establish an electric light and power plant in South Vancouver on the public ownership basis. All the members of the council are enthusiastically in favor of making an effort to thus solve the problem of large electric light and power bills. The report submitted by the municipality's electrical engineer suggests that the light and power plant be developed on the North Arm of the Fraser.

It is encouraging to find that the present council are endorsing the idea of public ownership. If the gas and electric projects can be carried through successfully and operated profitably, then future generations will bless the men who are at present taking the initiative in endeavoring to give to the people of the Municipality a system of public owned utilities.

From information at hand it would appear that both the gas and electric projects can be worked out successfully. If such be the case, then the ratepayers of the municipality to a man will be with the reeve and council, and will demand a speedy carrying out of plans in hand. The time for action on the gas project is the present. Today a foundation for a great gas producing plant in the municipality might be laid, the capacity of which might be widened later on. Householders in South Vancouver demand gas, and if we are to tempt industries to the municipality, cheap gas would be one of the first items to attract. Cheap lights and power would be a great industrial boon to South Vancouver.

Standing in the way, of both projects, however, is the question—the old, old question—of finance. Can the present council finance at the present time a public owned gas plant and electrical concern?

With the present rates for electric light and power, South Vancouver can put up for some time to come, but the householders are demanding gas today. And as the population of South Vancouver increases, the need is becoming more imperative.

THE MIDDLEMAN EVIL

ONE of the chief causes of the present high cost of living in Vancouver and the municipalities adjoining is that the city houses a vast and increasing population of middlemen. The ranks of the real estate middlemen have been decimated during the past summer. Any good that will result from this, however, is offset by the tremendous increase in the number of manufacturer's agents.

An office ten feet square, with a desk and a 'phone represents the investment of the typical eastern manufacturer's agent in Vancouver. Sometimes he represents but one firm and in other cases a dozen eastern concerns who find a good market for their wares on the Pacific Coast.

Local business men call at these offices, and Mr. Middle Man, having taken their orders, forwards same to the head office. The goods are shipped by rail or water, arrive in Vancouver, and when the local retailer pays his bill, he pays Mr. Middle Man from twenty to thirty per cent for his courtesy in assisting in securing the shipment—moreover the local man also pays the freight.

Now, the man in South Vancouver who buys a suit of underwear for himself during these cool September days, has to pay the following items—local merchant's profit, commission agent's profit, manufacturer's profit, the freight, the cartage and a half dozen other considerations.

The middle man rents no warehouse space, employs no men, pays no taxes, produces nothing. Yet he takes a rake-off on the deals that pass between the retailer and the eastern manufacturer.

One way to drive Mr. Middle Man out of business would be to build up a bunch of local industries. That, however, cannot come to pass in a day. In the meantime, it is up to some very wise man to draft a law governing this gentleman, forcing him to contribute something to the upkeep of the city that pays him fatly.

BY THE WAY

JUST TO SHOW you how quiet living we are in South Vancouver: A dazed young man called Sunday morning at 4 o'clock at the municipal garage, roused the chauffeur, and asked to be taken for a joy-ride. The police promptly locked him up.

* * *

HONEST JAPANESE boy, experienced and references, wants a small position in general housework and plain cook; care for garden; speaks English strictly.—From the want ad column of a Vancouver daily.

* * *

SIR JOSEPH BEECHAM, of Liverpool, England, philanthropist and producer of grand opera and pills, is in Vancouver. We would prescribe a daily dose of the product of Sir Joseph's laboratories to those imperialistic persons whose "blood boils" at the way things are going politically on this side.

* * *

THAT VICTORIA is behind the times, we have always suspected, but we were really shocked to find that the law under which they put the lid on in Victoria last Sunday was framed in Cromwell's time. They still use the stocks in Victoria for punishing rogues.

* * *

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS are being made with the wireless telephone. This should be encouraging news to subscribers on the other side of Bodwell Road.

* * *

"THE GOVERNOR OF Kansas advocates dispensing with the legislature. Governor Sulzer, of New York, probably entertains the same opinion."—Vancouver "Province." Under present conditions, might just as well do away with it in British Columbia.

* * *

FURTHER FOOD to fatten Socialism in British Columbia was contained in the evidence given before the Minister of Lands, while in the interior, by lumber barons who do not want to see the government royalty on timber increased. If the government want more revenue, let them re-introduce the poll tax, they argued, and make it $5.00 a head instead of $2.00.

* * *

WHEN THAT MAIN STREET corner sold for $3000 cash per front foot, a ripple of optimism quivered from Pender Street right to the River Road.

* * *

"I SHOULD WORRY," said the man on Ontario Heights when it was announced that the B. C. E. R was about to lay a car track on Wilson Road.

* * *

WHETHER THE Highlanders at Nanaimo threatened to strike, we know not. If they are true to their forefathers they'll doubtless refrain from turning down any extra "siller" that may come their way.

* * *

ONE OF THE South Vancouver councillors said the other day that it was too bad that Councillors Millar and Thomas, constituting a minority, should be allowed to swing the council. In other quarters the closure has been found to be very effective.

* * *

OF ALL THE ROADS that lead to New Westminster Fair, Kingsway will doubtless be the most popular.

THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

Merely a Fashion Hint
(Chicago "News")

Among the Central American Indians is a tribe that gathers silk by permitting its members to become living cocoons, the worm spinning its threads as it drags itself over the naked bodies of the human spools, until they are covered with a seamless garment as neat fitting as the skin. This bit of information is offered merely because it is said that skirts will be worn tighter next season and some lady of fashion may score a beat over her rivals by sending to Central America for a couple of worms.

* * *

What Difference Would It Make Now?
(Victoria "Colonist")

The suffragette movement is like to take a rather remarkable turn in Great Britain. Peeresses are now claiming a right to vote in the house of lords, and constitutional authorities say the claim is perfectly valid. Both peeresses and abbesses have the right to vote in the lords and did vote up to about the fourteenth century when the custom gradually fell into disuse. It would certainly provide some excitement if some suffragette peeress, if there are any, took a seat in the sacred upper chamber and announced her intention of exercising her constitutional prerogative.

* * *

A New Eastern View of the Matter
(Ottawa "Journal")

The western municipalities are not foolish in wanting to keep on spending lots, and in clamoring for it. They are not foolish—they are wise. The money is properly needed. A country with a million people is getting in a third of a million more people this, as it did last year, and will next year. To stop spending money in the effort to accommodate such a human flood would not be sensible, if the money could be got. It would be asinine. If the West can get the money, the West ought to have it. The West ought to keep grabbing for it. And until the first creditor of the West can throw a stone by saying with truth "I have lost a dollar in a Western municipal investment," the rest of the world—the rest of Canada anyway—should have more sense than to mass like a pack of sheep, bleating silly and injurious platitudes about "the tendency of the West to overborrow."

* * *

Lots of Money But—
(Montreal "Herald")

The Ottawa Journal points out that the various savings banks of Canada held in May last $727,000,000 of the people's money, and, further, that this money is not being used with which to buy stocks or bonds. Apparently, therefore, this money stringency about which we have heard so much is founded largely upon air with a high temperature.

* * *

Strenuous Advice by Sanford Evans
(Hamilton "Times")

The doctors are protesting against the written school examination and denouncing it as a "periodic scare," but if that ten years of pick and shovel, advocated by Sanford Evans, were added to the curriculum, a trance as well as a "periodic scare" would probably be a part of the experience of every properly educated youth.

* * *

The Ovations to Jack and Harry
(Montreal "Gazette")

Jack Johnson, accused of white slavery, is being nightly cheered in London music halls, and Thaw has been given an ovation in Sherbrooke, Que. The United States cannot be proud of these specimens of American citizenship, but neither have Britain and Canada cause for pride in the hospitality afforded them.

* * *

Fastidiousness
(Duluth "Herald")

A "society woman" in North Carolina insisted upon having the license tag of her automobile repainted in order to conform with the color scheme of her automobile. By and by the joy riders will decline to run over anybody whose apparel would not harmonize with the tonal atmosphere of a general mix-up.

* * *

Clocks Not Needed
(Calgary "Herald")

When a Mexican laboring man has rolled his 265th cigarette he knocks off and calls it half a day.

* * *

One Theory
(Toronto "Telegram")

Enough dynamite to fill a box car was found at the Nanaimo mines. It was probably intended to raise the price of coal.

* * *

Financial Note
(Edmonton "Bulletin")

It is hard to detect a counterfeit $10 bill any more because the average man with a family to support can't keep one long enough to notice whether it is bogus.

* * *

Ontario's Dreadful Cities
(Bowmanville "News")

Ontario cities, and Toronto in particular, seem to be infested with crooks, thieves, firebugs and thugs of various ilk.

* * *

Chicago Copesses Not Professional Beauties
(Windsor "Record")

One glance at the picture of those policewomen of Chicago is sufficient to satisfy anyone that Chief Smith is quite right when he says policewomen are not wanted here.

* * *

In Regard to a Couple of Guelph Aldermen
(Guelph "Herald")

Tailors predict that men will soon be wearing slit trousers and colored hosiery. We hate to mention names, but there are a couple of Guelph aldermen that we'd like to see lead the fashion.

* * *

Their Inseparable Monocles
(Montreal "Telegraph")

The London Standard reports that some of the dandies summering at Seaview wear their monocles even when bathing in the ocean. These gentlemen should be awarded medals. They are champions of dignity.

* * *

Tut! Tut!
(Montreal "Herald")

Down in Newport some of the ultra fashionable ladies have taken to wearing watches strapped 'round their ankles. Like to see one of them trying to find out, by listening, whether or not her timepiece was going.

* * *

"Buffalo on Head Liner"
(Boston "Transcript")

The headline "Buffalo on Head Liner" might easily puzzle a reader. The item referred to tells of the shipment from Montreal of buffalo for the Dublin zoological gardens on board the steamship Inishowen Head of the Head line. The headline, therefore, is correct, without being cryptic or slangy.

* * *

His Ability Not Hampered by His Silk Breeches
(Hamilton "Herald")

Sir John Gibson's term as lieutenant-governor has been extended for a year. Sir John is an able man, in spite of his silk breeches.—London Advertiser.

Why "in spite of"? Sir John's silk breeches, while making him look beautiful, do not detract from his ability.

* * *

Our Inimitable Minister of War
(Ottawa "Free Press")

"Director of Military Operations" is the Napoleonic title of a new member of the headquarters staff. But his job can only last while the minister of miliatia is in Europe. Col Sam himself is the only and original Director of Military Operations in Canada. There is no other.

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

By George Randolph Chester

Nowadays it takes a smooth crook to keep out of jail. The legal sharps say it is absolutely impossible to plan a crime that will not leave some working clue. And yet Mr. Chester assures us that Wallingford in all his exploits with other people's money has done just this. He is immune—within the law. And this is only one of the tangles Mr. Chester has to straighten out in giving you a Wallingford story. For example, every business deal of Wallingford's is a bona-fide business proposition, which Mr. Chester works out to the last—very smallest—detail. That the result is a spontaneous, fascinating, easy-moving story is only one more tribute to Mr. Chester as a master story-craftsman. Here Wallingford helps a townful of "strap-hangers" to seats—and himself to some cash.

What if J. Rufus came to South Vancouver?

Drink another little jorum,
It'll do you no good;
Drink another little jorum,
It'll do you no good."

"Third verse," ordered the grinning Blackie Daw, and the chorus came lustily, led by the rich baritone of young Kirby Stanton, who wore a wreath of mint.

"Drink another little jorum,
It'll do you no good;
Drink another little jorum,
It'll do you no good."

Jim Wallingford paused in the door of the rathskeller, to survey smilingly that hilarious, smoke-laden scene. He and Blackie had been in town five hours, and Blackie had already elected himself president of the rathskeller.

"Come in, stranger," invited Blackie, making room for Wallingford at the triple table. "It's a Dutch treat. Mr. Bezunk," this to Wallingford, "meet the Queen of the May Mr. Kirby Stanton, the gentleman with the fragrant wreath and the endless thirst. He invented the 'mint soother.' Order one."

"Fourth verse," requested the inventor of the soother, as Wallingford ordered his drink, and the company immediately sang that pleasing ditty.

Just in the middle of the fifth verse, however, the brisk bartender, who was solemn of mouth, but whose eyes grinned, came over and pounded the table-bell. "Nix on the concert," he informed them. "It's twelve o'clock."

"You don't seem to understand this," expostulated Blackie. "One of the chief ingredients of a mint soother is music."

The bartender, by way of argument, ruffled Blackie Daw's hair, and stepped back to the bar.

A pall fell on the assemblage after that. The hilarity having been checked, unity of purpose was lost, and they fell apart into little chatting groups.

"What's your grouch, Jim?" asked Blackie, taking a seat between Wallingford and young Stanton, who, having removed his wreath of mint, was completely sobered.

"Everything," smiled Wallingford. "I think this town has the rottenest street-car system in the world."

"Piker," protested Blackie. "Why did you ride in a street-car?"

"It was there, and a taxi wasn't," explained Wallingford. "Four cars went past, and Hung on to the fifth one with my eyebrows."

"That's our normal mode of transportation," laughed young Stanton, who was thin faced, and high browed, and pointed of chin.

"If I lived here, I'd organize the indignation."

"I don't see what good it would do you," returned Stanton. "The car company has no opposition, and if you want to go any place you pay your nickel."

"I see," mused Wallingford. "I suppose the car company and the city council are great pals."

"Not in this town," corrected Stanton. "The car company hands no favors to the council, because it wants no extensions or improvements, and the town isn't big enough for opposition."

"Is this the kind of talk for after midnight!" protested Blackie.

"There's always a serious streak before the foolish one," observed Stanton.

"My young friend's a lawyer without any business, Jim," stated Blackie.

"I've had some," indignantly denied Stanton. "I had a murder and a breach-of-promise case."

"There's no money in scandal," advised Wallingford. "The commercial lawyer has all the best of it."

Stanton shrugged his shoulders. "A young attorney doesn't pick his clients," he declared. "He can't select a likely corporation and bring suit against them or for them."

"Why not?" chuckled Wallingford. "It's only a matter of a little ingenuity."

II

With a combination monkey-wrench lying before him, J. Rufus Wallingford, who had tried to charm by his geniality and impress by his bigness, at last gave up. "It seems that there's no chance to promote a new enterprise in this town," he complained. "I've tried a burglar-alarm, an ostrich-farm, a theatre, and this wrench, and you won't have anything."

"I reckon not," agreed Henry Sniggs, who was a hardware-dealer with a snub nose. "The town can't support the business it has got."

"What the town needs is a punch," declared Wallingford, looking gloomily out the window at a passing street-car.

"I reckon so," admitted Henry Sniggs, also frowning out the window at the car. It was still there, and the conductor and motorman were trying to pry it back onto the trail. "I'm a member of the city council, and the only important ordinance we've passed in two years was one to put up four new arc lights."

"Just for that, I'll buy you your lunch, at the Palace Hotel," chuckled Wallingford. "I had intended to try to take some money out of this town, but now I'm ashamed of myself. Why don't you have a fire or something?"

"I'm cussed if I know," grinned Henry Sniggs, getting his wrinkled old coat and his dust-encrusted felt hat. "We couldn't afford a fire, though. The only ones in town that's got any money is the street-car company."

"You wouldn't judge it from that car," grumbled Wallingford, glancing at the faded and splintered and peeled old vehicle.

"That's why," explained Sniggs, as they crossed the street. "They ain't put in a new piece of rolling stock since Ponto was a pup. They pay seven per cent. dividends, and old Pinkenhorn runs the First National Bank with their undivided surplus."

The glint of dawning ambition came into Wallingford's eyes. "I used to be in the traction business myself," he remarked. "The punch your town needs is an opposition street-car line."

"There ain't business enough to go round," objected Henry Sniggs.

"Competition makes business," Wallingford informed him. "You're a smart enough merchant to know that."

"Maybe it does," admitted Sniggs; "but it don't make money."

Wallingford led him into the Palace Hotel dining room, where he already owned the waiters, and seated him at the table near the fern-window. For just a moment he talked, in a low tone, to the pleased head waiter, then he laid himself out to be highly agreeable to Councilman Sniggs.

"I don't suppose you own any stock in the street-car company?" suggested Wallingford.

"Not any," scorned the councilman. "I've heard of towns where the city council held a few shares of stock, but not here. In this place an alderman buys his own tobacco."

"I never saw a city more in need of municipal reform," chuckled Wallingford. "You'll never have a live burg until you introduce graft into the city council."

III

As he neared his room, Wallingford heard the doleful strains of "The Death of Ase," and opening the door, he found Blackie, saxophone in hand, entertaining Kirby Stanton.

"I woke up Stan!" boasted Blackie, stopping in the middle of a note for the purpose. "He's going to learn to play a fife, and go out with me in the minstrel business."

"Anything's preferable to this," smiled young Stanton. "There's only one good legal job in the city, and Judge Guzzlum handles that."

"The street-car business," guessed Wallingford, and young Stanton nodded.

"It's a year-in-and-year-out cinch," he envied. "Three months' vacation in the summer and a mere matter of wise advice in the winter."

"I'll bet he has whiskers," interposed Blackie, trying to remember at what note he had discontinued the lugubrious death music.

"You can always get the goozle of a smart old stiff like that," Wallingford pointed out. "He has probably overlooked so many bets, in the past few years of confident ease, that his balloon leaks in fifty places."

Young Stanton seemed to gather a trace of hope, even a trace of renewed courage, from those simple little remarks. "It isn't professional ethics for me to hope that the gentleman chokes, but I do," he observed.

"Then make him choke!" snapped Wallingford, who was very much out of patience with the town. "I've heard so much about the street-car company that I want to drop a brick on its head, and go through its pockets."

Kirby Stanton went to the window, and motioned Wallingford to look out. Just below was a small pile of red fire-brick.

"Shall I get you one?" he offered.

IV

It was in the private dining-room of the Palace Hotel, and a glass of champagne hissed at each man's hand.

"Gentlemen, here's a health to the city council," proposed Wallingford, lifting his glass. He was pink and round breasted and impressive, and the cloth he wore was the best that money could buy. It was his genial smile, however, more than the big diamond in his red cravat, or the one on his finger, which the city council appreciated. There was a smile with warmth to it, a smile of frankness, a smile of human fellowship!

"Here's your own health, Wallingford," called Henry Sniggs, who was dressed for the occasion in the Prince Albert of his wedding day.

A waiter left a quail in front of each man, and Plunk Walters said to Casper Cane:

"Good gosh, I'm 'most busting! I thought that fancy beef was the last."

"This fellow Wallingford don't do anything cheap," responded Casper Cane, who was breathing heavily, but was still determined.

"Of course, gentlemen," went on Wallingford pleasantly, "I did not invite you here for social reasons alone, although it has never been my pleasure to entertain a more congenial party of friends."

"Go to it, Wallingford!" yelled G. B. Benz, who had only one eye, and was not used to champagne. "We're all for you!"

"I have come among you to enliven your business interests," resumed Wallingford, with a cheery bow at the interrupter. "First of all, you need a new traction line, with new cars, and plenty of them. I come before you to ask for a franchise to build that car line."

Old Ebenezer Pepperly rose. "We dursn't be so free with franchises no more," he piped. "We've give franchises away, time after time, but it always turned out that people that got 'em only wanted to sell 'em."

"They never succeeded, did they?" asked Wallingford with a smile, though he waited with inward anxiety for the answer.

"Nary a once," piped Ebenezer, stepping aside so that the waiter would have plenty of room to refill his glass. "We had to repeal 'em all. No outside companies was fool enough to come in here; and old Pinkenhorn just laughed at the franchise peddlars."

Wallingford produced a wallet, and held it impressively in his hand. "You have had most unfortunate experiences," he sympathized. "However, this time you're not dealing with a piker." He opened his wallet, and produced five one-thousand-dollar bills. "This is a forfeit to the city, in case I do not build car tracks, within one year, over the streets for which I ask." He produced six five-hundred-dollar bills. "This is in the nature of a bet," he explained, passing one of the five-hundred-dollar bills to each of the aldermen. "If you give me my franchise, and I don't build, keep the money."

"What happens if you do build?" squeaked old Ebenezer.

"Oh, in that case, I lose," chuckled Wallingford. "I don't get anything back."

Old Ebenezer sat down. "That's fair enough," he approved.

V

At six o'clock one morning, Blackie Daw sat opposite the car-barn in an auto. At seven minutes after six, the doors of the barn opened, and a car came out.

"Six seven," said Blackie, producing his watch, and showing it to Kirby Stanton.

"Six seven," corroborated Stanton, consulting his own watch.

The chauffeur looked up at the car barn clock. "Six seven," he hoarsely stated.

A yawning citizen in a hickory shirt, and with an arm as brown as a sweet potato, came by. Blackie jumped out of his machine.

"What time is it, Bill?" he asked.

The yawning citizen looked up at the car barn clock. "Eight minutes after six," he grunted.

"Is that the first car out?" Blackie wanted to know.

"Course it is," growled the yawner, who lived just across the street. "She's always late."

"Have a cigar," urged Blackie, pressing a long and rich one upon him. "Write your name and address on this card, please."

The young citizen balked at that. "What for?" he scowlingly demanded.

"It's a bet," Blackie explained, and shoved forward the card and pencil.

"Oh," accepted the man, and wrote as requested.

Blackie and Kirby Stanton got them some breakfast, but came out on the highway in time to catch the eight-o'clock rush.

Blackie alighted from his machine at the crossing, and hailed four cars. None of them stopped, and he made a note of their numbers. By the time the fourth one had flashed by, he had been joined by other disappointed travelers.

"Would you mind signing this," requested Blackie, offering the card with the numbers of the cars on it.

The little man with the fierce mustache almost jerked the card out of his hand. "I bet I'll sign it!" he declared.

A spinster-looking lady with a grim jaw edged in. "Is that a complaint?" she inquired, in a voice which could have been used for saw-files.

"A complaint, madam," replied Blackie, doffing his hat with a sweeping courtesy. "We people out this way will have better service, or know the reason why. Will you sign? It's the only way to get your rights."

Indeed she would, and so would the heavy-set old man with the bristling eye-brows, and so would the good-looking tall girl.

"Thank you," said Blackie graciously to all these kind people, and climbed in the taxi just in back of them.

It was during the evening rush hour, however, that Blackie Daw committed his greatest adsurdity. He wedged himself into a car which was crowded from end to end, with human beings hanging to every strap, paid his nickel to the conductor, and loudly demanded a seat.

"Certainly!" snarled the conductor. "Would you like to have a Morris chair or a rocker?"

Only six people laughed. The rest of them were too miserable.

"All right," accepted Blackie airily. "I've asked you for a seat, and you didn't give it to me; now I'll take the names of a few witnesses."

He might have failed in that attempt, had not one of his old-time companions of the rathskeller been on the car, but that live young gentleman made a joking matter of it, and helped fill up the card.

Blackie dropped off the car, and hopped into the taxi that was following. "Now what else is there in the blooming old list of crimes? he demanded of Kirby Stanton.

VI

J. Rufus Wallingford walked into the office of President Pinkenhorn, of both the traction company and the First National Bank, and secured an interview on the strength mere bulk. "You have no franc for your use of the street in front o the Brightlight Garden," began Wallingford suavely, setting his silk hat upside down, on the corner of Pinkenhorn's desk.

"Who said we hadn't?" snapped Timothy Pinkenhorn, the kind of old man who would wear spectacles with bone rims.

"I've had the matter looked up," reported Wallingford, smiling genially.

"What's it your business?" again snapped Timothy Pinkenhorn, who poked his head forward when he talked, and sat huddled in his chair between speeches. "Now don't answer me! Wait a minute!" and he touched a button.

A boy who had grown so fast that he was all out of shape came gangling in, and stumbled over the leg of the letter-press.

"Tell Judge Guzzlum I'd like to see him," directed Pinkenhorn, and huddled back for a severely critical inspection of Wallingford. Twice he removed his spectacles, to polish them for a keener view.

Judge Guzzlum was a barrel-chested man, with cold content on his broad lips, and, even from the first, he scented in Wallingford an enemy.

Timothy Pinkenhorn wasted no time in the useless formalities of introduction. "That man says we have no franchise for the street in front of Brightlight Garden," he advised the judge, then he turned to Wallingford. "Now tell him what concern it is of yours."

"I want it myself," obligingly stated Wallingford. "I've had that important terminal incorporated in the franchise which the city council granted me, in executive session, last night."

"Oh," remarked Pinkenhorn, then he and the judge looked at each other, and smiled.

"We don't want your franchise," scorned the judge, rising, as if to go.

"You wouldn't get it if you did!" promptly retorted Wallingford. "If you'll examine the minutes of last night's council meeting, you'll see that I deposited five thousand dollars, as a forfeit to the city, in case I don't build those car lines within a year.

The judge sat down again. "There's some sort of string to that five thousand," he guessed. "What kind of a franchise did you get?"

Wallingford rose angrily. "That's none of your business!" he told them. "I want possession of that Brightlight Garden terminal at once, or I'll bring suit to make you vacate!"

The judge and Timothy Pinkenhorn looked at each other, but they did not smile.

"It's a bluff," declared the judge.

VII

"I thought it only fair to give you advance notice of the claims of my client," observed young Kirby Stanton, knitting his brows over his thin nose. "You might want to settle out of court."

"I didn't know you had a client," retorted Judge Guzzlum, and grinned at Timothy Pinkenhorn.

"His name is Horace G. Daw, of New York and Tarryville," recited young Stanton. "He claims damages on the following counts: first, that, in the past three days, twelve cars have gone past, without stopping at his hail, thereby causing him great inconvenience, humiliation, and loss of valuable appointments; second, that the Pebble Avenue car number thirty-two, carried Mr. Daw down Woodside Street, contrary to the wishes and expectations of Mr. Daw, and to the route laid down in your franchise for the Pebble Avenue line; third, that East-End car number eleven, on Wednesday night, looped back without completing its journey, transferring Mr. Daw to the car ahead, where he failed to secure a seat; fourth, that Mr. Daw has been repeatedly refused a seat in the street-cars, after having paid for the same. For all these damages, he asks the sum of ten thousand dollars."

Timothy Pinkenhorn was amused, but Judge Guzzlum was furious.

"Of all the trumped-up-two-cent charges, this is the worst!" he flared, his cheeks shaking with the violence of his indignation. "Stanton, I didn't suppose you'd mix in with a cheap little hold-up like this!"

"Why not? These offenses are against the ordinances laid down for the control of street-cars, and I don't see why action should not be taken on them."

"Poof," sneered the judge. "No

"You
while a
dinances.
closer track
ness than you
is rather vindicti
a dozen ways by wh
cil has a right to rev
chise. Moreover, you're
liked, by either the city
the public."

"Poof for the public!" snorted judge.

"Moreover, you're passing another good bet," calmly went on Stanton. "The reason I came to you quietly with my client's claims was out of kindness. You don't want the public to realize that they can sue you for damages every time they don't get a seat."

Judge Guzzlum sprang from his chair. "This is blackmail!" he fumed, puffing his cheeks and pursing his thick lips.

"Call it what you like," granted Stanton, with a shrug of his shoulders. "I might further add, however, that my client, Mr. Daw, has intimated that he would have no objections to selling his claims to the promoter of the new car line," and, with this parting shot, Mr. Stanton walked out.

J. Rufus Wallingford sat, as a most welcome guest, in the city council. Every alderman present had a five-hundred-dollar bet with Wallingford, on the convenient proposition of "heads they won, and tails he lost." Moreover, they had the money in their pockets to pay themselves the bet.

"I reckon we'll have Mr. Wallingford explain his own self what he wants," suggested Henry Sniggs.

Big Jim Wallingford rose, with becoming diffidence. "I can't speak so well without a glass in my hand," he told them, with that jovial smile wreathing his big, round, pink countenance.

Laughter and applause. Had they not sat under Wallingford's speeches when that genial host had held a glass in his hand, and did they not know him to be a prince of good fellows, a genuine sport, and a liberal business man! Why, J. Rufus Wallingford was just about the salt of the earth!

"Get him a glass!" called G. B. Benz, his one eye twinkling like two.

"Afterward," accepted Wallingford, with a chuckle and a bow. Darned if that fellow Wallingford wasn't a pleasant one! "When the meeting is over, I hope to have as many of you as can come join me in a little snack and a bottle over at the Palace Hotel; but, just now, we'll talk business. Frankly, gentlemen, I don't think it fair for me to be compelled to sue for the possession of a right which is already mine. It seems to me that it would be much simpler, and more effective, if this singularly direct, and prompt, and efficient city council would merely pass an ordinance, or a bill, or an order to vacate, or whatever you choose to call it, against the present traction company, which occupies, illegally, the street in front of Brightlight Garden, said street being covered in my franchise."

"Order 'em off!" yelled Plunk Walters, who rode on the street-cars himself, and had twice been flouted by Judge Guzzlum.

"I do not wish to work any injustice to the opposition traction company," went on Wallingford; "but I do feel that, since my company is to provide your beautiful city with a street-car service of which it may well be proud, and as, moreover, I expect every councilman here to have a few shares of the stock of that company tucked in his belt, we—you and I—should be encouraged as much as possible."

Laughing genially with them, he sat down, and old Ebenezer Pepperly was immediately on his feet.

"Move the passage of an ordinance compelling the P. and E. Street Railway Company to immediately vacate the illegally occupied street in front of Brightlight Garden," he piped.

"Well," worried Judge Guzzlum, his cheeks gray with somberness, "I think we'd better see this man Wallingford."

"Now you think so!" snapped Timothy Pinkenhorn, thrusting forward in his chair with the startling effect

(Continued on Page 8)

United Undertakers Limited

of British Columbia

225 Twelfth Ave. W., Vancouver
Phone Fairmont 738

NOT MEMBERS OF THE UNDERTAKERS TRUST

South Vancouver Branch
4263 Elgin St. Phone Fairmont 2248R

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

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

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

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

Can the Undertaking Business Be Conducted Legitimately

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

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

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

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

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

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

USE ELECTRIC IRONS

FOR

Comfort, Convenience, Economy

The cost for continuous operation is only a few cents per hour.

The iron is operated from an ordinary household socket.

The irons sold by this company are constructed on the best principles; this means an appliance which is hot at the point and cool at the handle. The iron bears the manufacturer's guarantee.

B.C. Electric

CARRALL AND HASTINGS STS. PHONE SEYMOUR 5000 1138 GRANVILLE ST. (Near Davie)

"Snow is Coming"---Buy Your

STOVE WOOD

At summer prices, 3 Loads for $9

WE SELL VANCOUVER ISLAND COAL

COAST LUMBER & FUEL COMPANY LIMITED

4905 Ontario Street Cor. Bodwell (34th Avenue)

Phone : Fraser 41

LOT NEAR CAR

$550—Easy Terms

This lot is situated on 56th Avenue, close to Victoria Road, which now has a 10-minute car service. This is the best buy in this district. Let us show you it at your convenience. We can arrange very easy terms.

The Yorkshire Guarantee & Securities Corporation Limited

440 Seymour Street

Phones: 6188 and 6189 R. Kerr Houlgate, Manager

TO HOUSE BUILDERS

We have the stock, the machinery and the men to produce first-class

SASHES AND DOORS

SEE US BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER

Collingwood Sash and Door Factory

COLLINGWOOD WEST STATION

CAPP & TILBURY, Proprietors

WE HAVE IT!

Anything you wish in the way of Builders' Materials, Rough and Dressed Lumber, Finish, Mouldings, Sash and Doors, Sand, Lime, also 16in. Mill wood.

SHAW & CHELL

CENTRAL PARK, B.C.

P. O. Box 3 Phone Collingwood 16 L

Hughes Bros' Big Liquor Store

105 HASTINGS STREET EAST, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Phone : Seymour 330

We carry everything in the Liquor Line

No order too small, and none too large for this popular Liquor Store

Free Delivery to all parts South Vancouver

leaving our Store every Friday morning at 9 a.m.

FINE LOTS

ON STEPHEN STREET, AT $400—TWO BLOCKS FROM VICTORIA ROAD. EASY TERMS

Wanted—Good building Lots in vicinity of Knight Road at reasonable prices

THOS. Y. LEITCH

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Cor. Knight and Westminster Rds. Vancouver, B.C.

Phone : Fairmont 1653

NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Women and Progress

The Training of Childhood—Are Women Neglecting to Perform Their Duties as Mothers Toward Their Home and Children?

Many have been the achievements of women in the last few decades. Slowly she has conquered many fields of business activity. In fact, there are few pursuits closed to her, and there are many in which she has excelled. We find women of today taking an active part in all public affairs. They are frequently speakers at public meetings, as they have entered into every learned profession and almost every industry. They no longer look to that one-time, mentally superior being, called man, for sympathy. That woman has permanently won her place in the business world is no longer doubted.

Indeed, when one considers the remarkable progress made by women during the last half century, they have good reason for their exultation. But a question recently asked by a reverend gentleman, and one which is occupying the attention of deep thinkers, is—what of our women of today as mothers?

"Are they not, in their great ambition to aid in all affairs of state and country, neglecting to perform their duties as faithful and devoted mothers toward their home and children? How many mothers are there who realize their position—as a mother—is the highest in the Kingdom of Earth—Heaven's greatest benediction being a consecrated mother."

The home of every woman should be her first consideration. As a mother, it is she who must furnish the love and sympathy to the helpless little ones whom God has permitted to come into her home, and for whom she will be held responsible.

Mothers who fail in their duty in giving their children the attention and training they are entitled to in early childhood, when their little minds and hearts are plastic, are in many instances, through their neglect, guilty of paving the way for a life of crime. Little children in the uncritical stage of life look up to us as Gods. That period passes, and they look down upon us as judges.

The indifference of so many mothers in the matter of forming and guiding the tastes of their children in early youth, even of very intelligent women, is most remarkable. Many mothers of the present day permit their children to select books at will from the home and public libraries, the character of which they know nothing, and which often contains things that should not be brought to the notice of immature minds. It is the duty of every mother to outline for her children, from their earliest childhood, every course of reading in which they must proceed, and to guide them carefully through it.

The undeveloped taste of a child may be trained so that it will prefer the pure and profitable things, to those that are dangerous and worthless. The mind can be disciplined in such a matter, quite as readily as its little feet can be taught to walk, but this can be accomplished only by those who make the child's life a part of their own, and who have the authority, and the tender solicitude which only a parent can have.

It is only necessary to refer to an account in the papers a few days ago, of a case in the Recorder's Court, when a mother made a strong appeal to the Court to have her son, a youth of some fifteen or sixteen years, sent to prison, stating he was beyond her control, and that prison was the best place for him, to make mothers realize how great are their responsibilities, showing as it does the loss of love, respect and reverence of a mother for a child.

It is true there are to be found exceptional children, who are disloyal and disrespectful out of a mere uncontrollable inclination to evil, but in the majority of cases, parents forfeit the love, respect and reverence of their children before losing it. For, it is as natural for youth to look up to age with reverence as for a flower to look up to the sun in adoration.

To quote that well-known philosopher, Herbert Spencer. — "Do but gain a boy's trust; convince him by your behavior that you have his happiness at heart; let him discover that you are wiser of the two; let him experience the benefit of following your advice and the evils that arise from disregarding it, and fear not that you readily guide him."

If the home life of the majority of our juvenile criminals were thoroughly investigated, it is more than likely that in most cases it would be discovered that their immoral habits, practises and tendencies passed into their lives through the open door of parential neglect.

Let us not forget in our great ambition to aid in civic and political progress, and in the affairs of the State and Country, our duties as faithful mothers towards our home and children. Many mothers of the present day are far more concerned in the making of laws and the welfare of the country at large, than in the training of their children and the preservation of their homes.

ALICE ANDREWS.

The Home Beautiful

In last week's issue the various kinds of woods which are employed in the manufacture of furniture and interior fittings were discussed. As regards wood defects, most of these, such as knots, cheeks and holes filled with shellac, are quite visible to any one looking for them, when they exist. As a rule they do not weaken the structure of the article of furniture in which they appear and are therefore objectionable only when they seriously mar the appearance.

In mahogany, there is one wood defect, often occurring, which should have the closest scrutiny. This is the "heart-shake," a natural break across the grain that takes place when the tree is growing. It is usually visible in the shape of a dark brown or blackish irregular line intersecting the grain, and is most dangerous when found in the posts of chairs, tables, desks, bedsteads, cheffoniers, sideboards or other pieces of furniture designed to support weight where it invariably makes itself visible in at least two surfaces of the piece. Heartshakes should be rejected particularly when they occur in posts.

After making sure that the wood is in good condition in the piece of furniture to be purchased, the buyer should look to the joints. Not only does an open joint look unsightly, but it is very weakening. Shoulder should come snugly against shoulder at all points; if not, no matter how good the glue that has been used, in time the adhesive will be likely to break loose under the strain, which is placed entirely upon it.

Chairs, particularly, need close inspection for poor joinery. Every one knows how common, squeaky and trembly chairs are at home. Loose joints, usually in the stretches, cause this. If joints seem to be poor, test them by twisting the stretches; if round, in the hand; if flat, by holding with one hand and pushing the post away with the other.

When selecting any article of furniture containing drawers, care should be exercised to see that all drawers draw out and push back with entire freedom, sticking at no point. It must be remembered, however, that a frequent cause of drawers sticking lies in the fact that they are run on two guides, one at each side of the drawer. In the best work there also is a guide placed under the middle of the drawer. In the best work there is also from ziz-zagging when you try to pust it in or pull it out by one handle. A little apparent over-looseness is preferable here, as in time they are sure to swell a little from dampness. The same thing may be said of doors, such as occur in china-closets, book-cases, and the like. A play of about one-sixteenth inch is desirable.

Doors, especially large ones, should be examined for warpage, and the locks in both doors and drawers tried with a key. Quite often, owing to an oversight, on the part of factory trimmers who fit the drawers and doors and their parts, a door or drawer lock will not meet its socket in the adjoining framework, and if detected in the store, where tools are at hand for such corrections, a great deal of trouble and vexation will be saved.

In buying a dining-table with leaves it is best to ask the salesman to put in all the leaves, that you may see that every one fits closely to its neighbor. All other articles of furniture coming in detachable parts, such as bookcases with loose chelves, etc., should be set up intact by the salesman.

Upholstery stuffing is perhaps the most difficult part of furniture to determine, as it can not readily be seen, and practically all forms of it look alike when well filled. Curled hair, the best and most expensive filling has a spring to it when the covering material is compressed with the fingers which the cheaper kinds of filling entirely lack. Sometimes the hair is mixed with seaweed or moss. It is best to ask the salesman particularly about the filling, and whether the covering is genuine leather or imitation. With this small acquaintance with the common defects and qualities of furniture, you cannot go far wrong.

When Were You Born

If we are to believe some people, we come into this world with our future pretty well mapped out for us. Tell these clever people where you were born, and when, and they seem to know all the rest about you. We don't believe in this nonsense ourselves, but it is none the less amusing to listen to it now and then. It seems that a woman born in a particular month (and we suppose all women born in the same month) must necessarily comply with following predictions :

If in January, a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good-tempered.

If in February, a humane, affectionate, and tender wife.

If in March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarrelling.

If in April, inconstant, but very intelligent, but likely to be good-looking.

If in May, handsome, amiable, and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practical, and likely to marry a rich husband.

If in September, discreet, affable, and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish, and likely to be happy.

If in November, liberal, kind, and of charming manner.

If in December, well-proportioned, fond of novelty and extravagant.

What's a truly honest man?
Well, I'll tell you if I can:
He is one in whom plain dealing is
deep seated ;
He is frank and square and true;
He's, in short, one with whom you
Could trade horses in the dark and
not get cheated.

LUMBER

BAKER & PRINGLE COLLINGWOOD EAST SIDING

LUMBER AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

B. C. GRADES PROMPT DELIVERY

LET US FIGURE YOUR BILLS

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

RAIL TICKETS TO ALL POINTS

General Agency Transatlantic Steamship Lines

H. G. Smith, C. P. & T. A. Phone : Sey. 8134

W. E. Duperow, G. A. P. D 527 Granville Street

The Scenic Highway Across the Continent

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED FROM VANCOUVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Popular Route to the—

OLD COUNTRY
HAWAII
AUSTRALIA
ALASKA
CHINA AND JAPAN

Up-to-date Train Service Between Vancouver and the East.

All trains equipped with Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

J. MOE, C. P. A., 434 Hastings St., Vancouver.
C. MILLARD, D. T. A., Vancouver.
H. W. BRODIE, Gen. Pass Agent, Vancouver.

GLADSTONE HOTEL

First Class Wines, Liquors and Cigars

H. G. BROWN, Proprietor

Phone : Seymour 8425-8426

Western Plate Glass & Importing Co. Limited

Registered Office:
318 Water Street, Vancouver, B. C.

PLATE GLASS WINDOW GLASS
LEADED ART GLASS

Thorne Metal Store Front Bars, Bevelling and Silvering, Store Fronts Glazed

ALL KINDS OF GLASS

Warning to Housewives

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE

DON'T start your fire with parafine or kerosene.

DON'T treasure up old rags, paper or rubbish of any sort under stairways, in attics or basements, or anywhere in your home.

DON'T put ashes in a wooden box or barrel, or close to walls or fences.

DON'T neglect to overhaul your stove pipes once a month; see that your chimneys are swept at least twice a year.

DON'T use gasoline for cleaning purposes in the house. It is more dangerous than powder; powder will remain where you leave it, gasoline vapor is shifted by air currents to all parts of the house, and being heavier than air, lodges in out of the way corners making trouble when you least expect it.

DON'T place your stoves or pipes within twelve (12) inches of any wood or partition.

DON'T forget that ninety-five per cent. of our fire losses are caused by poor and dirty stove pipes, and the placing of stoves, pipes and furnaces too close to wood work.

DON'T have matches where they can be gotten at by children; keep them in a covered tin.

REMEMBER, an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

HELP US TO PROTECT YOU, BY IMPROVING CONDITIONS AROUND YOUR HOME

CHIEF, FIRE DEPARTMENT,
SOUTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

Geo. B. Howard
Manager

AVENUE

Phones Sey. 4634 4635

Week commencing Monday, September 22

A sensational comedy drama

Woman Against Woman

Matinees Tuesday and Saturday

DRINK THORPE'S DRINKS

WOOD'S ORCHESTRA DANCE

Did You Ever Dance at the

KALENBERG HALL

Corner Main and Bodwell Road

Then you know all about the fine floor there and the excellent music played by Wood's Orchestra.

This Orchestra opened the season in this hall last Tuesday and will give a Special Dance **EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**

Best Floor in Town. Professional Union Orchestra (4 pieces)

You are Invited. Come Early. Dancing 8.30 to 12

Strict Ballroom Etiquette. GENT.'S, 50; LADIES FREE

BERTRAM G. WOOD, Manager
FRED. ARCHER, Floor Manager.

CAR TICKETS GOING UP

(Continued from Page 1)

hereafter will only be good up to 8 o'clock in the morning and will not be accepted at all during the evening rush hours. It can thus be seen that the man who goes to work after 8 o'clock in the morning will have no use for the 40-cent half green and half white arrangement. He must needs buy at the straight 5 cent rate. The sale of the present tickets at present rates closed Wednesday. As the company will in future accept all tickets sold up to the closing hours Wednesday prudent Vancouverites with a few dollars ahead spent time to good advantage in buying a good supply of green and red tickets. The white ones were not so popular with business men on account of the restriction in hours to be placed upon this variety. The man who uses only green or red tickets, by buying twenty-five tickets on Wednesday saved 25 cents, as the new price was $1.25.

Strong protests were heard at the City Hall this morning about the action of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, although several aldermen took the change philosophically, saying that it was a matter of business with the company.

Mayor Baxter has written to several cities in Wester Canada and in the Pacific coast states, seeking for the rats prevailing there for street car fares. Letters have been sent to Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Seattle and Tacoma. In Calgary and Edmonton the systems are municipally owned. The Seattle Street Railway Company give six tickets for a quarter but does not issue transfers on a ticket. In Winnipeg the same rates prevail as those existing here today and "limited" tickets can be used all day Sunday there.

The mayor stated that he was sorry that the company had to raise the rates but it had the right to and it had to pay more for the money now just as the city had.

Ald. McSpadden, chairman of the B. C. Electric committee of the City Council, advocated a vehement protest against the increase in rates by the City Council.

"I think it is a great mistake," he said, "to raise the fares this year. The company may be losing money but see what it has made in the past. It ought to make it easier for the people these hard times. The officials of the company did not say a word about this when they came before the committee for favors the other day.

"I am strenuously opposed to the increase in fares, but what can the city do? The charter allows it but I believe that if public opinion is strong enough it can be prevented. It will probably be brought up in the City Council next Monday night."

That the custom of selling six tickets for a quarter has become such an institution in Canada that people felt they were entitled to it of right, was the opinion of Ald. A. P. Black. He said that there was probably not another city in the Dominion where a fare of a straight five cents was charged and while the company's charter might permit it here, he thought the public ought to kick at the present rates.

Ald. Kirkpatrick looked at it as a question of dollars and cents and a purely business proposition for the company.

"The company is entitled to a reasonable profit," he declared. "Living and labor is higher here than in probably any other city in Canada. The labor unions are demanding eight-hour days and higher wages. That is forcing the cost up. I don't think the increase is unreasonable. The company knows its business."

Love's Eyes

Whom the heart loves it beautifies!
And someone yet may deem me fair,
Who glances not with heedless air,
But with love's penetrating eyes.

Whom the heart loves it beautifies,
By piercing through the outer shell,
Revealing many a secret cell
Of loveliness which underlies.

Beauty of form and face I prize,
These are denied, alas! to me;
Yet fair to someone I shall be.
Whom the heart loves it beautifies!

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

Empress Theatre

For those who have not yet seen "A Fool There Was," now running at the Empress Theatre, our advice is, get your tickets at once for one of the few remaining performances for it is doubtful if a better, more intensly interesting, or more finely acted play will be seen on the local stage during the present season. From "the man" and "the woman" of Mr. Lawrence and Miss Leone down to the sailors of the Lusitania every part is capitally done, and in the case of the principals above-named, is far above the ordinary stock company leads. It has been beautifully staged and mounted and "A Fool There Was" deserves a high place in the long list of Lawrence Co. successes.

For next week the Empress comes nearer home for its attraction. The locale will be Alaska, and the play that strong, rugged and true stage picture of conditions and life on the last frontier, "The Barrier." This novel is generally considered his masterpiece, and the stage version of the book ranks as the most accurate exponent of life in Alaska ever presented upon the stage. All the characters of the romance, Captain Burrell of the U. S. A. "Gale" the mysterious, with the shadow on his past; Poleon, the light-hearted French Canadian who sings his way on to the stage and into the hearts of all, and loves in vain; Stark, who has never been surpassed as a stage villain; Runnion, his confederate, who so faithfully presents the lower life of Alaskan bad men; No Creek Lee, a unique comedy character of the last West; Corporal Thomas, who allows his honesty to overshadow his discretion; Alluna, the faithful squaw of Gale and supposed mother of Necia; and last of all, Necia, herself, who is led to believe that he barrier to Captain Burrell and happiness, is the taint of Indian blood running through her veins, will fit into the wonderful stage pictures of this great play. The cast will be a strong one headed by Maude Leone as Necia, and Del Lawrence as Capt. Burrell and the resources of the Empress will be taxed to furnish proper settings and atmosphere.

* * *

Orpheum Theatre

Next week will be Scotch week at the Orpheum Theatre, and every Scotch person in the City should go and see the show. The reason for it is that Graham Moffatt, the author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will send out his own Scottish Players as the headline attraction in a sketch written by himself called "The Concealed Bed." There are very few people who have forgotten "Bunty Pulls the Strings" when it was here two years ago, and they will doubtless be on hand this coming week to see the little sketch.

A rare treat for music-lovers will be found in the special engagement of "The Gipsy Countess," who will present classical and popular selections on the Hungarian czimbalom, assisted by Count de Szechy. Hastings and Wilson will introduce singing, dancing and acrobatic work of the whirlwind variety, and it is safe to remark that many who see this clever team will drift back during the week for another hearty laugh.

One of the most delightful presentations of the season will be Mr. Moffat's Scottish players, who will be seen in Mr. Moffat's own playlet, "The Concealed Bed." The skit deals with the life of the tenement dwellers in Glasgow, and it is a delightful entertainment, played by real artists. We desire to call the attention of our thousands of patrons to the fact that Mr. Graham Moffat's players were secured by Sullivan and Considine, and come direct from Scotland to tour the circuit.

Another jolly feature is the team of Fletcher Norton and Maud Earl. These distinguished comedy stars will offer their their latest success, entitled, "Echoes from Musical Comedy."

We don't want you to overlook the special engagement of Europe's Greatest Juggler—Gerard. Gerard is known as the world's heavy-weight manipulator of artillery, and, together with his funny assistant, will add novelty and merriment to a splendid programme.

The Ess and See Scope will offer the latest picture success, and every effort will be made to present one of the best programmes of the year.

Avenue Theatre

After great inducing and persuasion the management of the Avenue Theatre have decided to close their stock season September 27, and throw open their house to the road attractions, booked by Klaw and Erlanger, and John Cort. In their thirteen weeks the Avenue Players have endeared themselves to the Vancouver public and it is with regret Vancouver bids farewell to this splendid and talented organization, which have given so many beautiful productions in their short stay. For the closing week J. Harvey's great comedy-drama of "Woman Against Woman" will be presented. This great play of English social life, with much of heart interest and excellent comedy deals with the great social problem that we face today. The piece has been admirably cast and gives all the old favorites splendid roles. The piece will be sumptuously mounted and the mechanical force will excell themselves in a massive production.

Imperial Theatre

The offering of the Isabelle Fletcher Players for the week beginning Monday evening will be the famous Hal Reed western drama entitled "The Cowpuncher," a play which has seen magnificent success from the Atlantic to the Pacific inasmuch as it is a perfect reflection of western cow life in its most interesting phases. All of the characters represented in the play are drawn from life and the happenings of the four stirring acts are said to be based upon actual fact. The Cowpuncher has many times been compared with the "Virginian," "Arizona," "The Squaw Man" and kindred dramas which go straight to the heart with a realism which is scarcely equalled in anything but the favorite western play.

Miss Fletcher's company will appear for the first time in schapps and spurs and each member will be cast in the long list of interesting characters. Two or three new members of the company will make their initial appearance in the "Cow Puncher" and Ernest Glover will provide scenery of the most elaborate sort. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given and seats will be on sale one week in advance.

They will hunger in frost who will not work in heat.

He that has love in his heart has spurs in his sides.

He who serves well need not be ashamed to ask for his wages.

Do not rely on others for what you can do for yourself.

Get your spindle and distaff ready, and God will send flax.

All women are good—good for some-thing or good for nothing.

Hastings and Gore Ave.

EMPRESS

Phone Sey. 3907

Lawrence & Sandusky, Lessees

Week of September 22 **Matinees Wed. and Sat.**

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

In Rex. Beach's greatest success

THE BARRIER

"There's never a law of God or man
Runs North of Fifty-three."
—Kipling

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

IMPERIAL THEATRE

PHONE SEY. 4949 **MATINEES WED. and SAT. 25c**

ISABELLE FLETCHER PLAYERS

THIS WEEK

When Knighthood Was in Flower

NEXT WEEK

The Cow Puncher

Prices Nights 25c and 50c, Matinees 25c

SEATS ON SALE ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE

ORPHEUM
THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Sullivan and Considines Vaudeville

Week of September 22
SCOTCH WEEK
Graham Moffatt, author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings" presents
"The Concealed Bed"
"THE GIPSY COUNTESS"
Presenting classical and popular selections on the Hungarian Czimbalom, assisted by Count De Szechy
Other Big S. & C. Acts
Prices 15c 25c, 35c, and 50c
Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9.15
Matinee daily 3 p.m.

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

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

Week of September 22
An interesting feature
ALLISON & TRUCCO
International dancers, featuring Society's Latest Craze "The Tango Dance"
Ameen Abou Hamid and troupe of Arabian Whirling Acrobats—100 miles an hour
Season's prices: Mat. 15c—Evening 15c and 25c
Three Shows Daily, Matinee 2:45, Evening 7:15 and 9:15

DREAMLAND

H. H. DEAN, Proprietor

Cor. 26th AVE. AND MAIN ST.

FIRST CLASS MOTION PICTURES

PROGRAMME CHANGED DAILY

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

¶ The man who patronizes Local Industry not only gets the goods he buys, but before very long the money he bought them with, too.

¶ The business man who finds it impossible to trust his printer may some day find it impossible to persuade his printer to trust him.

¶ Business is sure to be "rotten" if you let some other section of the country do the work that can be done just as well in your own. What else do you expect?

¶ Place your printing orders locally—and all your other orders—each dollar spent at home is an investment in your own behalf.

¶ The man who sighs for the good old days of throat cutting always changes his tune when his own throat is likely to be involved. Such days are indeed good—better—best old.

Louis Ancker at the Empress Theatre

.ain St.

With Lunch

town to play Billiards and ool, when we have a more up-to-date and sanitary billiard and pool-room in South Vancouver?

Latest and most improved tables at

W. J. STOLLIDAY
4209 Main Street
Near 26th Avenue

Bicycles Repaired

We repair all makes of bicycles, and stock a full line of parts and accessories.

See our special $25 English bicycle with all accessories.

Bicycles for rent.

The "Samson" Cycle COMPANY
Corner Union and Dunlevy Sts.
Vancouver, B. C.

CITY TAXI CAB AND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
ABBOTT ST.
4388

Special Rates to Municipal Hall and other South Vancouver points.

R. B. LINZEY
JEWELLER
4132 MAIN STREET

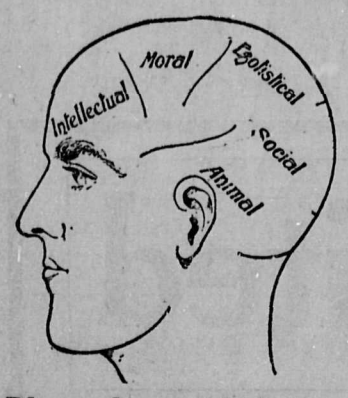
SQUARE DEAL REALTY CO.
Greater Vancouver Specialists
R. G. Simm, Manager
Phone: Fair. 807 4132 Main St.

ROSS & MACKAY
Kitchen and Builders' Hardware, etc.
Cor. 51st Ave. & Main St.
Vancouver, B.C.

WINNOTT STORE
AND POST OFFICE
General Merchants
Stumping Powder Our Specialty
Phone: Fraser 100 46th Ave. & Main
Reeve & Harding, Props.

W. J. PROWSE
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance
Houses Rented Rents Collected
4609 Main St. Phone: Fair. 783

ERNEST SHAW, D.C.
Chiropractor
HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO
Suite 307 Lee Building (Cor. Broadway and Main)
Vancouver, B. C.
Office hours: 1.30 to 5.30
Consultation Free



Phrenology and Palmistry
Mrs. YOUNG
(Formerly of Montreal)
GIVES PRACTICAL ADVICE ON BUSINESS ADAPTATION, HEALTH AND MARRIAGE
805 Granville Street, Corner Robson
Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m

Beaver Transfer Co.
LIMITED
112 WATER STREET
Furniture, Piano Moving and all sorts of teaming done.
Calls from any part of Vancouver or South Vancouver will receive our closest attention.
All orders promptly attended to.

GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

SPORTING BRIEFS

Billy Chandlier, the Vancouver middle-distance runner, has accepted an invitation to accompany the all-star Northwest track team to San Francisco next month.

* * *

There is talk of matching Joe Azvedo, a 'Frisco fighter, with Willie Ritchie for November 30. Azevedo recently earned a decision over down-and-out Ad. Wolgast. In making matches for Ritchie the California promoters are overlooking Bill Naughton's logical opponent, Tommy Murphy, and other top-notchers.

* * *

During Pitcher Walter Johnson's long run of 14 successive victories and including the game with Boston, which interrupted the run, he pitched 127 innings, in which only 18 runs were made against him, and 82 hits. He had 78 strike-outs and gave 16 bases on balls. In 10 of the 15 games he pitched the full nine innings or more. In one of them he pitched 15 innings, in two, 11, and in one, 10.

* * *

Although he joined the Nationals late in July, "Newsy" Lalonde finished near the top in scoring in the Eastern lacrosse league. In the last game, when Nationals defeated the Tecumsehs, 10-9, the former Vancouver player scored seven goals for the Frenchmen. When it comes to gagging goals there are few in Lalonde's class.

* * *

Calvin Demarest, of Chicago, who has held three billiard titles in spite of the fact that he was not 27 years old until the 20th of last June, is preparing for another assault on the world's professional 18.1 and 18.2 balk line championships, both of which are in the proud possession of William Hoppe, of New York.

* * *

The New Zealand Rugby team sailed for California last Thursday and is due at San Francisco on October 2. The All Blacks will play a series of matches in the Golden State and may come North to Vancouver in November.

* * *

Charlemange of Never-Never-Land, the French bulldog belonging to Mrs. A. G. Halstead of this city, won the open championship for French bulldogs at the San Francisco Kennel Club show held last week. Charlemange is the only brindle and white French bulldog in Western Canada. Mrs. Halstead took the dog south a few weeks ago, and intends to take the dog to all the big shows on the Pacific Coast before returning back to Vancouver again.

* * *

Frank L. Hough, sporting editor of "The Philadelphia Enquirer," died at his home here today, after a long illness. He was 55 years old.

* * *

Robert W. Emmons, Jr., of Boston, formerly was chosen by the so-called Vanderbilt syndicate to manage their candidate for the America's Cup honors next year. Mr. Emmons, if the syndicate boat is selected to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, will be the first amateur in many years to handle a defender of the "blue ribbon of the seas." It is understood that the yacht will be designed to spread 15,000 square feet of sail.

* * *

Mann Cup Matches with Victorious Team

The V. A. C. Mann cupholders will defend the silverware against the Oak Bays, champions of the Vancouver Park on Tuesday and Saturday of next week. These dates were arranged by the cup-holders and park management and Victoria will be notified to be here to play. It is proposed to play the first match prior to the ball game between Vancouver and Victoria with the second game on the Saturday after the ball game.

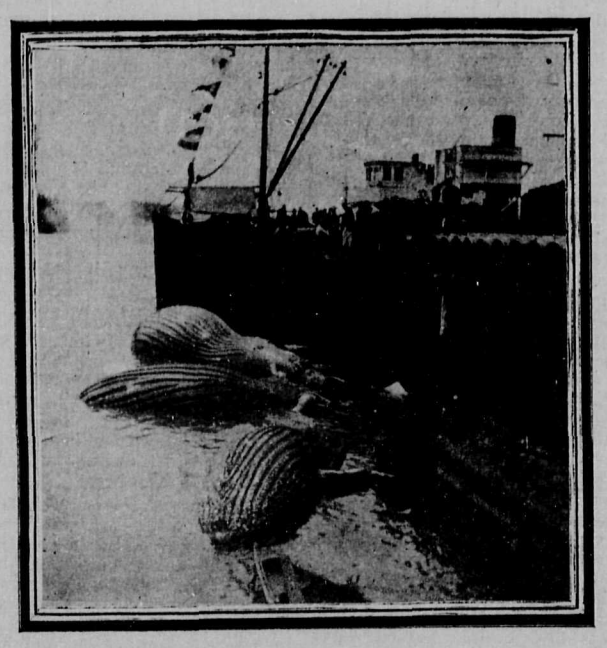
* * *

Fistic Act is Barred by Esquimalt Council

The lid is closed down on the boxing game in Esquimalt, and not even the magic name of Freddie Welsh, champion of Great Britain, can pry it open.

This was the decision reached by the municipal council when a communication came before it from the Central Athletic Association, asking for permission to stage a fifteen round bout between Welsh and Joe Bayley.

The decision was unanimous, the only councillor who spoke in favor of the contest refraining from voting when the question was put.



Whaling Station on Vancouver Island—Alongside the wharf, belly-up, is a day's catch of the great mammals

Central Park Bakery

When the times call for retrenchment in many directions, we must still have bread. Economies in the more expensive items of the family larder increase the importance of that staple—it must be pure, and carry the maximum of nutriment.

All Collingwood knows the "Won" quality bread, but few, even of those who use it at every meal are aware that it is the product of one of the most up-to-date baking plants in Vancouver, and in some respects, unique perhaps on the Pacific slope. "Good gear goes into small bulk." This applies to the Central Park Bakery, which though small includes in its bread and cake mixers the Fletcher 1913 models, the latest machinery for securing perfect results in this important detail.

Especially noteworthy are the Dukrop Bake Ovens of latest design, with steam bath attachment which completely counteracts dry heat and resultant impairment of the flavor, in those new ovens this is retained to the full. Absolute uniformity of firing is only one of many other features of this latest triumph in the world of breadmaking machinery.

The disposition of the various departments has been carefully studied, especially in relation to hygene and observance of the latest scientific principles as applied to the handling of food stuffs in process of manufacture.

As befits a native of the Land o' Cakes, Mr. Robertson specializes in these dainty furnishings of the table for which, with the "Won" Quality bread he has been awarded three diplomas at the Westminster and Vancouver Exhibitions.

The fact that these were secured under the old order of things indicate that now he will soon eclipse his own very excellent record, both here, and in the Old Country, where he won at Glasgow Technical College a first class certificate for his bread and cakes.

Mr. Robertson is justly proud of the facts recorded above. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the best compliment that can be paid Mr. Robertson is to put his goods to the test.

Give Them Variety

Don't let meals in your house grow monotonous, make it a rule to try at least two new recipes every week, and when anything is specially approved of, make a note of it in a little book kept for the purpose.

But there is danger even in getting a particularly good recipe. For there is almost overwhelming temptation to use it again and again, till one's family grows weary of the very sight of the resulting dish.

I make it a rule never to repeat a pudding within a fortnight, unless there is some very special reason for doing so.

With meat dishes it is more difficult to get variety, but no cold joint should appear more than twice at the outside. If a family reach the "What cold beef again!" stage, the housekeeper is failing in her mission.

GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

Continued from Page 7)

of a jack-in-the-box. "I guess young Stanton was right! You've been overlooking bets for years! You were supposed to keep the city council in line! You didn't do it. You were supposed to have antidotes for all poison ordinances! You didn't do it. I thought you were going to send for Wallingford! Why don't you?"

Judge Guzzlum, after having bandied incivilities with Timothy Pinkenhorn for years, felt it time to assert his independence. "I'm not your messenger-boy," he stated.

"I'm paying you for it!" snapped Pinkenhorn, jabbing violently on his push-button. "I don't see that you do much else of any value."

The youth who had grown so fast that a lot of him had not been given time to catch up came into the room, and stumbled over the letter-press.

Take this note over to the Palace Hotel," Pinkenhorn directed, with a voice which crackled; and he grabbed pencil and paper.

Forty minutes later, J. Rufus Wallingford, who had replaced his red cravat and white waistcoat with the gray cravat and black vest of business, walked briskly into the office. "Well, gentlemen, I'm in a hurry," he curtly announced.

"Mr. Wallingford, there isn't room in this town for two car companies," acknowledged Pinkenhorn.

"I know it," returned Wallingford shortly. "That's why one of us has to go."

"Now you're bluffing!" charged Judge Guzzlum, bursting his way into the conversation, and receiving a murderous glance from his chief.

"Not for a minute!" Wallingford emphatically assured him. "I have just purchased, from a certain Horace G. Daw, information and proof of violations of franchise and ordinance, which can cause the city council to revoke your permission to do business in this city."

"What's the matter with you and the city council?" suddenly demanded the traction president, turning on Judge Guzzlum with horrifying suspicion in his eye.

Judge Guzzlum shrank visibly.

"To the best of my knowledge," explained Wallingford, "the city council has never had any reason for gratitude to the traction company."

President Pinkenhorn nearly had apolexy. "Where is it!" he shrieked to the judge. "Where's all that fix-it money I handed you, once a month, for the council?"

Judge Guzzlum had long been prepared for this tragic moment. "That money is perfectly safe," he announced. "What are you going to do about it?" and the judge walked out, with great dignity.

"You need a younger lawyer anyhow," advised Wallingford, with a smile. "Kirby Stanton's a good man."

Mr. Pinkenhorn paid no attention to that advice. "Wallingford, how much do you want for your franchise?" he said.

Wallingford grew gravely thoughtful. "Well, I handn't considered," he responded.

"You're bound to have some sort of price," shrewdly opined Pinkenhorn. "There's a point at which you'd rather take your immediate profits than fight for bigger earnings in the end. Now, what's your price?"

"Since you put it that way, seventy thousand dollars," returned Wallingford softly.

Timothy Pinkenhorn nearly had spasms, but, in the end, he consented to release that much of the undivided profits of the P. and E. Street Railway Company.

"I've another claim," stated Wallingford, still gently. "I paid one Horace G. Daw five thousand dollars for evidence in your case."

Timothy Pinkenhorn gave but little attention, as he slammed on the desk-button.

The youth who had grown so far from his feet came in and stumbled over the letter-press.

"Hunt up Kirby Stanton," Pinkenhorn directed; and then to Wallingford, "I want him to begin work by tackling this franchise purchase."

Blackie Daw came with Kirby Stanton, and, carrying his saxophone-case under his arm, studied Pinkenhorn with the eye of musical speculation.

"This is my friend, Mr. Daw," stated Wallingford.

"Huh!" grunted Timothy Pinkenhorn. "Let's get down to business." He rang twice for the gangling youth, and then, in a temper, he rushed out to perform his own errand.

"How much did you get, Jim?" hoarsely whispered Blackie.

"Seventy-five thousand, including your detective fee," chuckled Wallingford.

Young Stanton almost choked. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "Why, there have been half a dozen attempts to hold Pinkenhorn up for a franchise."

Wallingford gave him a lofty look, then chuckled. "Pinkenhorn never met a pair of high-class franchise-sellers until now," he claimed.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Water Works Department

MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

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

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

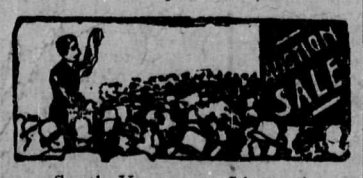
Anything over 66ft. to be specially rated by the Superintendent. These rates are net, payable in advance at the Water Works Office, Municipal Hall.

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

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

J. MULLETT,
Water Works Superintendent.

FURNITURE
SOLD BY AUCTION OR PRIVATELY Upon COMMISSION



South Vancouver Licensed Auctioneers

Goddard & Son Ltd.
"Duncan Bldg." 123 Pender St. W.

BASEBALL
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 22
Vancouver vs. Victoria

BITULITHIC PAVEMENT

Has the following attributes:

Durability; sure footing for horses; resiliency; noiselessness; easy drainage; dustlessness; economy.

Bitulithic approaches more closely than any other the ideal of a perfect pavement.

Its notable durability makes it more economical than any other paving.

The thoroughfares paved with bitulithic are an impressive object lesson in fine paving.

Bitulithic has been adopted in over two hundred cities in the United States and fifteen cities in Canada.

See Granville Street, Fourth Street, Heather Street, Marine Drive and Magee Road in Point Grey; Georgia, Burrard to Stanley Park; Tenth Avenue, Laurel to Granville Street; Twelfth Avenue, Seventh Avenue, and Venables Street, in Vancouver City.

Columbia Bitulithic Limited
Phone: Seymour 7130
417 Dominion Trust Bldg. Vancouver, B. C.

TABLE VINEGAR

Now that the time of salads and green stuffs is here you will want vinegar that is pure and wholesome. We have this week put in a stock of the finest vinegar procurable. It comes in strong glass jugs with a handle, in half gallons and gallons.

Blue Grass Bell Cedar Vinegar, half-gallon jugs	50c
Blue Grass Belle, White Pickling, half gallon jug	50c
Pacific Belle Codfish Tablets, the package	20c
Fisher's Home Made Peanut Butter, the jar	15 to 45c
Pioneer Minced Clams, the can	20c
Clark's Pork and Beans in Chili Sauce two cans for	25c
French Peas, two cans for	25c
Swift's Borax Soap, the cake	5c
Old Dutch Hand Soap, the bar	5c
Sheriff's Jelly Powder, all flavors, three for	25c
Deuerr's Jams, two pound pots	40c
Strawberries, Cherries, Plums, Peaches	

Fraser & MacLean, 26th Avenue and Main
Phone: Fairmont 784

BUY YOUR
BUILDING LUMBER
FROM
South Vancouver Lumber Co.
(Manufacturers)
ALL KINDS OF KILN DRIED LUMBER, MOULDINGS AND FINISH.
Mill and Office: Foot of Ontario Street, on Fraser River
Phone Fraser 94 W. R. Dick, Proprietor

ALMOND ICE
We deliver to family trade in South Vancouver
PHONE: HIGHLAND 930
A. L. Amiel

Hamilton Bros.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Parlors and Chapel:
6271 FRASER STREET
Office Phone: FRASER 19
Residence Phone: FRASER 25
(Day or night)

South Vancouver and Burnaby Annual Fair at Central Park

At Central Park this week, the big fair is on. And it is the biggest and best in the history of the Association. Thousands are attending daily. The event is the best advertising feature that the two great municipalities on the North Arm of the Fraser has ever had.

Mr. J. J. Millar, of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, opened the fair officially Wednesday night when there was a monster attendance. Mr. Miller, who was introduced by President J. S. Sinclair, expressed surprise that South Vancouver and Burnaby should be able to promote so splendid an exhibition.

Entries are larger this year than ever and the quality of the domestic, garden and agricultural exhibits are of a very high average.

To the following board of management, the success of the fair is to a large measure due:

Hon. President, Hon. Richard McBride; Hon. Vice-presidents, Hon. Price Ellison and Hon. F. Carter-Cotton; President, J. S. Sinclair; Vice-president, J. H. Thompson; Secretary-treasurer, F. E. Harmer; Auditors, Thos. Sanderson and W. W. Burke; Directors, J. A. Smith, A. Lomas, W. H. Brett, L. F. Rawden, B. Emery, Frank Rumble, G. N. Simpier, C. H. Rose, D. M. Ross, W. H. Loxton, T. M. Tyson, Capt. Fisher, C. M. Van Horne, M. Boyd and Jessie Love.

Business men of South Vancouver and Burnaby are enthusiastically throwing in their lot to make this year's event as great an achievement as possible, Collingwood and Central Park people being particularly active in this respect.

Valuable prizes are being awarded, and a full list of these will appear later.

The Agricultural grounds at Central Park present an unusually attractive scene.

Many visitors are in attendance from outside points.

"The best exhibition we have ever had in the history of the society. Entries have come in in such numbers that we have had to refuse many of them on account of limited space."

Such was the assurance of Secretary Harmer in reference to the Central Park Agricultural Exhibition.

Wednesday morning until noon was the last occasion that exhibitors had to place their exhibits upon the tables, and during the whole of Wednesday forenoon crowds continued to arrive with perishable articles that had been kept until the last to ensure their being judged while in the very best condition. Outside of the Agricultural Hall others were busily engaged erecting and putting in order refreshment and fruit tents and amusement booths, while within the hall the officials and their assistants were working at top speed arranging the tables and making every preparation for the judging, which commenced at noon, and continued all afternoon.

Judging from the appearance of the interior of the hall yesterday, with the tables literally laden with choice fruits and most excellent vegetables and flowers, this year's exhibition will rank as the very best ever promoted by the association. A special exhibit which should attract considerable attention from all visitors, is that of the school display, which consists of about a thousand entries. Another is the superb display of women's work, entered by the Central Park Women's Institute, which will appeal in a marked degree to all ladies.

Fruit Display Prize

The Hudson's Bay Company's special prize of a dining-room sideboard for the best collection of fruit, flowers and vegetables grown by a member of the association on his own plot, and in his own time, and not with a view of making a livelihood of it, is especially worthy of attention. The space allowed for the exhibit is about thirty square feet, and the various exhibits are beautifully arranged, the combined display being an excellent one.

The flower display is also a remarkable one, while poultry figures largely in the exhibition, the birds being of a splendid all-round class.

Coal miners at work at Cumberland, Vancouver Island, in the bowels of the earth following a risky avocation, rendered more so through the failure of the Government to enforce the act regulating the coal mines

New Fraternal Society is "The Order of the Golden West"

Strong Lodge is Being Formed Locally of a Fraternity With Western Ideals for Western people, the Watchword of Which is Brotherly love, with Which Many Oldtimers are Identifying Themselves

A Western order of Western people with Western principles, exemplifying the Golden West—such is the new fraternal order at present being introduced in Greater Vancouver, The Order of the Golden West.

The Order of the Golden West has lodges in the chief cities of the West, and from the nature of its objects, it is a good order for good people, a fraternal order for desirable citizens.

Many prominent citizens in Vancouver have become affiliated with the Order of the Golden West, and in South Vancouver, a strong lodge is being formed, and among the men who are identified with the fraternity are leading business men in the municipality.

Lodge rooms will be opened at South Hill, it is said, and the Order of the Golden West is likely to gain a high standing among the fraternal organizations in the community.

Mr. J. A. Charlesworth, who is in charge of the organization in South Vancouver, made the following statement:

"The order is one of the great social and beneficial fraternities, which does not seek to discredit other orders, but is always ready to join hands in uplifting, elevating and advancing the cause of humanity. It is not a class organization, but is open to all good citizens, professional, business and working men alike, who are of sound mind and body, in good standing in the community, engaged in a lawful business, and who are male citizens able to speak and write the English language.

"The Order of the Golden West believe the time to speak the kindly word and to minister to humanity's wants is while men are living. The belated "He was a good fellow," will not bring a smile to the dead man's face, nor buy a loaf of bread for the widow. Their cardinal virtue is to inject sunshine into dark places. They are not Saints, but they lend unto the Lord, for they give unto the poor. There are no Neighbors in Potter's Field or County Shroud. There are no hungry Neighbors. A square meal beats prayer for a hungry stomach.

"The Order of the Golden West" does not tolerate interference with one's religion or political views. Political or sectarian discussions are not countenanced in the lodge room, but patriotism, obedience to law, equal rights and respect for the opinions of others is insisted upon. As one enters a lodge, so he departs—a free man."

COLLINGWOOD

A Tea Demonstration

At Fraser's Store, by East Collingwood, they have been having a Tea Demonstration. A lady sat at a table decorated with flowers and dispensed "Malkin's Best," purchasers also receiving a beautiful cup and saucer. The tea won high approval and many Collingwood homes have a Malkin cup and saucer. Messrs. Fraser are to be congratulated on this innovation at Collingwood. Other demonstrations will follow.

The last great blast in digging the Panama Canal—Seven tons of dynamite dislodged a mountain and, figuratively, the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific mingled

Collingwood Parliament

The session will, it is pretty certain, begin on Saturday, September 27, when an "Election" will be held. There will be a preliminary meeting on Wednesday, 24th, at the Collingwood Library. "Felix Penne" will give a Lantern Gossip "Politics on a White Sheet," and a talk about the Parliament will follow. Candidates for Parliament attend.

Collingwood Institute

Captain Mellish in the picturesque uniform of the Seaforth regiment, lectured at the Collingwood Institute on Tuesday night. He gave a most interesting and, at times, thrilling account of the Boer war. His personal narrative held the attention of the audience and a number of excellent pictures added to the interest.

POLICE WARNING SENT TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Chief of Police Jackson is addressing a letter to each of the principals of the South Vancouver schools as follows:

"I have had innumerable complaints in regard to the destruction of private property by school children, also horse play by the older school boys. While I am unwilling to bring boys to court, yet the law must be enforced.

"Under the circumstances you might read the older boys a severe lecture and impress upon them the consequences that will follow any violation of the law."

B. C. Millinery Shops

3539 Commercial Drive, Cedar Cottage

AND

382 Joyce St., Collingwood E.

Hats from Paris **Hats from London**

Hats from $1 to $20, and we guarantee them to be 20 per cent. below City prices

HATS RE-TRIMMED and made to order.

FEATHERS CURLED, cleaned and dyed at reasonable prices

We carry a line of Children's Hats

PIONEER DRY GOODS STORE

Season's Millinery

We have to announce to the ladies of Collingwood and District a special FASHION DISPLAY OF NEW FALL STYLES in latest designs and at most reasonable prices.

Trimmings in every shade and variety to suit the individual taste.

Departments

The largest stock in the district of General Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Boots and Shoes, Milliners' and Dressmakers' sundries.

270 JOYCE STREET

(James Brinnen, proprietor)

Collingwood Pure Milk Co.

PURITY - CLEANLINESS

GUARANTEED REGULAR DELIVERIES

All our Milk and Cream is treated in the HOLDEN PASTEURIZING PLANT, in accordance with the new PROVINCIAL ACT'S REQUIREMENT.

Communications to

G. W. HAWKINS, Earls Road Post Office

EARLS ROAD, South Vancouver

KENT & SON

SECONDHAND STORE

Can supply your needs at right prices.

COLLINGWOOD EAST
(Right at Station)

CAMERAS

From $1.50 up, that are sold the World over

FILMS,
PAPERS
PHOXO
SUPPLIES

Your films developed and printed by Expert Photographer.

Our specialty, the Dispensing of Prescriptions

CHAMBERS DRUG CO.

Collingwood East

RENOVATORY

(J. S. Lyle, prop.)

COLLINGWOOD EAST

Dyeing and Cleaning

Garments called for on receipt of Post Card

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Charges Moderate

376 JOYCE STREET