The Greater Vancouver Chinook

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How Provincial Government Views Annexation Question

Desire is to See Different Corporations Developed in Best Interests of the Entire Peninsula

To those who are unacquainted with the annexation movement it would seem as if the hopes of the annexationists were about to be realized, and that it is only a question of a few months when they will be realizing to the full the results of such annexation. But there is a serious obstacle in the way. Even if the people were willing for annexation—which has yet to be demonstrated—the Government has courteously, but firmly, stated that they will not allow such annexation to take place at this period. To a large extent, therefore, it is but a waste of time for the Council to enter into negotiations with the City. No one recognizes more clearly than does the Government that, even now, Vancouver has more than she is able to efficiently manage and still keep step with any work which is required in the development of that City. Under such conditions it is not surprising that the Government at Victoria does not look upon an annexation scheme with very great favor, particularly in view of the fact that it would be only adding further burdens to Vancouver, when that City has now quite as much as she can carry. Therefore the Government looks to South Vancouver to do her share of any development which may take place within her borders.

Also, does the Government recognise that it would be detrimental to the Province as a whole if such a scheme of annexation were to be allowed. What the government desires to see, is the whole peninsula developed simultaneously. Annexation will prove a serious stumbling block to this. It is well known that Point Grey would not consent to annexation by Vancouver just now, therefore if the Government was to allow this annexation scheme to go on we would find Vancouver developing along certain well-defined lines, radiating from the centre of the City, to end in most cases within the City of Vancouver, while the outlying districts would remain as at present.

On the west side of South Vancouver we shall have a growing, ambitious city in Point Grey. The Government foresee the future of Point Grey as they can see the South Vancouver of the future. What is true of Point Grey is equally true of South Vancouver and the other adjoining municipalities. It is just as much the desire of the Government to see South Vancouver developed to its limit as it is true of Point Grey.

On the east, Burnaby is beginning to become a live factor in the development of the peninsula. The same applies to Richmond.

Realizing that annexation would hinder and hamper the surrounding districts in their development, can it be wondered at at this stage that the Government view with disfavor any partial scheme of annexation. Deputations have been told time and again that for the present annexation of South Vancouver will not be sanctioned. The most the annexation proposals can do is to keep back incorporation, which must eventually come. Possibly no one recognizes more keenly just how futile their efforts are than the present Council of South Vancouver. When the time is ripe for annexation, or, better still, amalgamation to form a Greater Vancouver, both the Government and the people will give ready support to it. But the time is not yet ripe for annexation or amalgamation.

Will Again Stand for Office

J. A. KERR, Reeve of South Vancouver

Mr. Kerr has announced that he will again enter the lists for the chief magistracy of South Vancouver. Previous to last year Mr. Kerr had had no political experience. The important post was given into his keeping on the grounds that he was a successful business man and a good citizen. During his term as reeve, "Jim" Kerr has shown in all his official dealings absolute honesty. His sterling character should go a long way towards bringing about his re-election.

Vancouver May in Few Years Face Serious Water Famine

Unless Immediate Steps Are Taken to Secure Land Up Seymour Creek, Consequences May be Grave to City

There is a possibility that Greater Vancouver will a few years hence be face to face with a water famine, owing to the fact that land up Seymour Creek may be sold by the owners of the property. This property has been offered to the City of Vancouver, but it is understood on unimpeachable authority that the owners will not wait more than five weeks, at the most, for an answer from the civic body, and even then there must be the guarantee that a bylaw for the raising of the amount necessary for the purchase of the property will be submitted to the ratepayers at the forthcoming municipal elections in January.

In an interview with the agent of Mr. D. A. Robinson and the Hofius Estate, "The Chinook" was informed that the owners had been approached by a private corporation for the sale of the lands, but that the proposition had been laid over pending a decision by the City Council.

"It is a fact," said the agent, "that the timber may be removed from the creek and thus deprive Vancouver and district of its watershed facilities.

Continuing, he said: "In 1906 a charter was granted for the construction of a railway on Seymour Creek. Mr. Robinson and the executors of the Hofius Estate are practical railway men, having built railroad lines in different parts of the American continent. Backed by a New York firm they will probably build a line up Seymour Creek, and all the timber will be removed. This timber equals the best in the country, and it stands in thickly wooded areas.

"Of course, it is recognized that a big blow would be dealt to Vancouver and district, but, nevertheless, business is business the world over. It has been said that the City of Vancouver might institute expropriation proceedings for a part of the property; but let me say here that any such step would be fought out to the end, and having regard to the terms under which the property was deeded to the present owners, I do not think the City would succeed.

"But, for the sake of argument, let it be assumed that the City would win. What would it gain? It might get a few hundred acres, which would be flooded. The result would be that the dam would cause the water to fill up all the nearby creeks and surrounding territory, and consequently there would be no way in which the property owners could gain entrance or egress to their own lands.

"Under such circumstances the City would be compelled to pay a huge sum for compensation, and this would probably be found to be greater than the total cost involved if it took the whole of the property from the owners. At present the owners are only inclined to sell the whole of their holding. It must be all or nothing."

Further particulars gleaned by "The Chinook" show that in many parts of the City the water pressure on the high levels is not all that can be desired. There is also a grave danger that in case of a big fire there would be insufficient water to battle with the flames.

Then there are the adjoining municipalities to consider, and in this respect South Vancouver stands pre-eminent.

Nearly all the adjoining municipalities are dependent on Vancouver for their water supply. The present supply is inadequate, and all the municipalities have been clamoring for a system which would stretch through Greater Vancouver in its entirety. This can only be done by having greater watershed facilities, and they can only be obtained by buying land which could be flooded and made to hold sufficient water to at all times be adequate to meet demands.

Should the owners grant a right-of-way up the creek for a railway, it would mean that they would secure a few hundred thousand dollars. Assuming that the city took over this property it could then sell the right-of-way to the railway, which could be placed on the credit side of the ledger against the debit placed on the other side for the purchase of the whole property.

Of course, before taking such a step the City would have to be satisfied that no contamination would result from the construction of such a line. This, it is claimed, is of paramount importance, the clarity and pureness of Vancouver's water always having been spoken of with admiration.

Even if there was no sale to the railway, the City and adjoining municipalities would still possess a valuable asset in the acreage and timber. Prominent ratepayers declare that the City Council and the district Councils acting in conjunction would be wise in buying the property now that the price is much lower than it will inevitably be in a few years. "Greater Vancouver needs a better water supply, and there must necessarily be better watershed facilities," said one prominent citizen.

:: Around the Municipal Hall ::

Councillors Third and Thomas, along with Mr. J. B. Springford, municipal clerk, visited Portland on Saturday last. Commissioner Crehan, who is anxious to obtain as much information as possible on street paving, took the opportunity of accompanying the delegation. The information obtained will prove serviceable data to work upon at the letting of the contracts for the paving of Westminster Road. Valuable information was also obtained as to the working of several civic schemes. The Councillors had a very busy day. Commencing at 9 a.m., they continued their investigations without interruption till nearly 7 p.m. In the evening they were fortunate to meet a representation of the nobility of the Old Country, who very courteously entertained them.

* * *

Wilson Park presented quite an animated appearance on Saturday, and those who visited it were rewarded with witnessing a splendid game of football. Among the onlookers at the game were Reeve Kerr, Councillors Elliott, Campbell, and Robinson. During the game there was quite an innovation in the presence of the South Vancouver Band, under the leadership of Mr. Thos Prentice, which discoursed a fine programme of music.

* * *

Mr. E. E. Thuresson, plumbing inspector, left on a vacation this week. He has gone on a hunting trip. As he is a noted bear hunter it is expected he will return with many trophies of the chase.

* * *

Sergt. Bramwell is the possessor of a good shooting dog. How much the dog is sought after was demonstrated last Monday, when friend after friend called upon the sergeant for the loan of the canine to go out pheasant shooting on Tuesday, that being the opening day of the shooting season.

* * *

We are pleased to learn that James Wright, the janitor at the Hall, who has been seriously ill, is now pronounced out of danger, and his doctor expects a speedy recovery.

* * *

The announcement last week that certain Councillors would retire has caused quite a stir. A determined effort will be made by Councillor Elliott's supporters to get him to reconsider his decision, as they believe the Ward could not be better represented.

* * *

Some of Councillor Campbell's committee waited upon the partners of the Councillor to ascertain if they meant to really block the way to the Councillor's return, and they were considerably relieved, when, after some discussion, they were led to understand that if Councillor Campbell desired to return they would try to come to some arrangement for him to do so.

SCRUTATOR.

Proposed Annexation Terms

The pros and cons of the proposed annexation of South Vancouver by the City of Vancouver were discussed at a conference of the annexation committee appointed by Vancouver and the Council of South Vancouver in the City on Monday afternoon last. On the basis of South Vancouver getting seven aldermen and a guaranteed special expenditure of whatever amount might be to the credit of the South Vancouver borrowing power after the assessments of both the City and South Vancouver were placed on a par, both parties agreed to the terms. Both Councils will have to ratify the terms and there will be the necessary ratification by the ratepayers.

Considerable discussion took place on the question of representation and the monetary returns which South Vancouver might expect. Ald. Baxter admitted that the City would be willing to annex South Vancouver without paying anything, and the City representatives declined to guarantee any fixed expenditure annually, though they were asked to bind themselves to spend $1,500,000 yearly for three years in South Vancouver. In view of a deadlock it was finally agreed, in order to endeavor to secure absolute equality, that three valuators be appointed to bring in a report, that the assessments of the municipality and the City be put in on that basis, the City agreeing to give South Vancouver the moneys the municipality is entitled to, and that the negotiations for annexation be proceeded with. This was moved by Ald. McBeath, and carried unanimously.

During the conference Councillor Elliott stated that there was evidently a mistake about the assessment of South Vancouver, giving credence to a statement by City Assessment Commissioner Painter. It was true that the assessment of the main streets was high, but taking it all through he did not believe that the assessment was any higher than the assessment of Vancouver.

The City representatives thought that South Vancouver should be satisfied with five representatives, but later agreed to the seven.

While not willing to agree to remove the cemetery within the near future, the aldermen said they would certainly work towards getting a new one. They also agreed to keep on as far as possible the municipal staff of South Vancouver.

At the suggestion of Reeve Kerr, it was decided to press for legislation from the Provincial Government permitting a change in the annexation voting in South Vancouver, so that instead of making it necessary to have 51 per cent. of the assessed property in the municipality registered in favor of annexation, it would be sufficient to have three-fifths of the property owners appearing at the poll declare for the proposals. This latter procedure is similar to city money bylaw voting.

An endeavor will be made to have a special annexation bill brought down at the next session of the Provincial legislature in the event of the City and the municipality coming to a final agreement.

Contractor Explains Position

Mr. McPhalen, of McPhalen Bros., contractors, appeared before the School Board of South Vancouver and explained that they had been paying the recognized union rate of pay for laborers, namely 35 cents per hour, and they were not aware that the rate in the municipality was 37 1-2 cents per hour, or $3 a day of eight hours. He promised, however, to pay the laborers at the rate current in the municipality.

As to the working on Saturday, he offered anxiety to complete the work as his excuse, but promised to meet the Board's wishes in this respect.

The secretary, Mr. Kirkland, read a letter from the Department of Education in Victoria, in which the latter stated that they would recognize the name Richard McBride as applied to one of their schools, while the New Westminster school will be allowed to retain the name of Sir Richard McBride.

Cedar Cottage Ratepayers.

A committee was appointed to select candidates for Reeve, Council, and School Board, the committee to consist of Messrs. Roper, Russel, Miller, Peters and Harris, at a meeting of the Cedar Cottage Ratepayers' Association.

Water, light and health matters were discussed to be brought before the notice of the council.

The South Hill Football Club has arranged a match between England and Scotland, at Wilson Park on Thanksgiving Day, October 28.

School Football

On Monday afternoon on the Brock School grounds Van Horne and Brock Schools played a drawn game—two all. All the games in League No. 2, scheduled for Wednesday, were postponed owing to rain.

On Tuesday, the Britannias and South Vancouver High School played a game at Buffalo Park, Cedar Cottage, the former winning by the score of one to nil, after a hard-fought game. For the winners Tom McEwan played a brilliant game, while Wendell Grimmett was the star for the losers.

On Monday afternoon a practice game was played at Wilson Park between General Wolfe School and Moberly, the former winning by a score of 6 to 0. All the goals were scored in the last half, those scoring being H. March, 3; Roy Gililand 2, and D. Walden.

The standing in the leagues follow:

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McBride	1	0	0	2
Carleton	1	0	0	2
Selkirk	0	1	0	0
Tecumseh	0	1	0	0

League II Standing

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Moberly	2	0	0	4
Van Horne	1	0	0	2
Wolfe	1	0	0	2
Brock	0	2	0	0
McKenzie	0	2	0	0

Mrs. A. A. Steeves, wife of Mr. Steeves, manager of the Hillcrest Branch of the Royal Bank, has returned from a five months' trip to Pictou, N.S.

South Hill Baptists Dedicating New Church

Dominating with dignity the busy, growing district of South Hill is the tower of the new house of worship of the South Hill Baptist Church at Fifty-second Avenue, South Vancouver, one block west of Fraser Street.

On Monday, October 20, the church will be formally dedicated, and the occasion will mark an epoch in the progress of church work in South Vancouver.

Rev. H. Francis, D.D., pastor of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, will deliver the Dedication sermon at 11 o'clock a.m. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Rev. N. A. Harkness, M.A., pastor of Grandview Baptist Church, will preach. In the evening, the congregation will be addressed by Rev. H. F. Waring, M.A., B.D. pastor of Fifth Avenue Church, Vancouver.

Special services will be held at the new church October 27, November 3, and November 10.

Short History of Work

In April, 1908, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birkett organized a Sunday School in their own home on the North Arm Road (now Fraser Avenue) with twenty-six persons. The school soon outgrew the limits of the home, and they had to move into the Municipal Hall.

On April 1, 1909, Rev. W. H. Redman (who is still the pastor) conducted the first preaching service of any church in the district. It was simply a work of faith, the people being too few to promise any support outside the Sunday offerings.

The pastor gathered together about fourteen Baptist people and organized them into what is now known as the South Hill Baptist Church.

At the same time, on Sunday afternoon the pastor started preaching services at East Collingwood and Cedar Cottage. At both places we now have Baptist Churches.

The work at South Hill grew so fast that it was necessary for the pastor to devote all his time there. A lot was given by Mr. and Mrs. Birkett (which has since increased in value, making the present undertaking of the church possible). Subscriptions from generous friends were gathered, and soon a suitable building for worship was erected. But within a year and a half this building had to be enlarged and a separate one built to meet the needs of the smaller children.

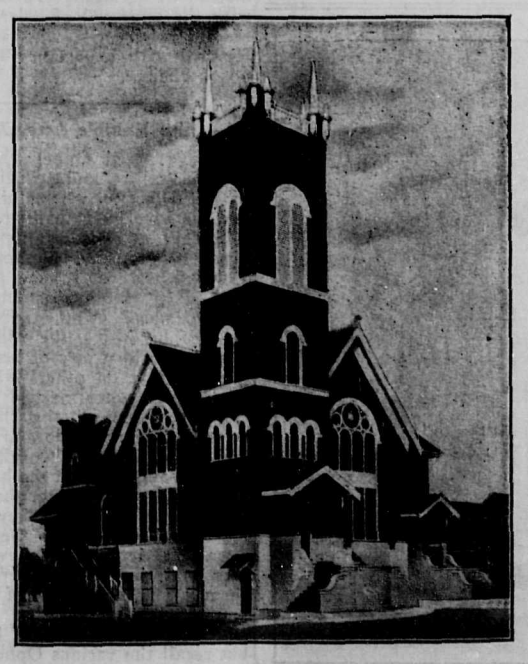
In the meantime the Home Mission Board, recognizing the greatness of the work, kindly offered to pay half the pastor's support. The church, thus helped by the Board, was able to take another step forward, and at the advice of the pastor secured a double corner one block off the car line on Fifty-second Avenue, where the new building now stands.

Shortly after this the City Extension Society offered to meet the balance of $1400 due on the lots, provided the church would become self-supporting. This was agreed to.

In April, 1912, the corner-stone of the new building was laid by Mr. John Morton. The congregation now have one of the very finest church buildings in the Municipality, costing about $25,000. The membership is steadily increasing, a number now waiting for baptism. The Sunday School section is one of the best that can be found anywhere in the city and has a membership of over two hundred. This was the first Baptist cause in South Vancouver, and Baptist and other friends will respond in helping to meet responsibilities at this time. The sum of $5000 is required immediately. Donations and pledges will be thankfully received by the building committee.

Following are the officers of the South Hill Baptist Church—men whose loyalty and energy in the good cause have assisted greatly in the splendid progress of the congregation: Rev. W. H. Redman, pastor; A. C. Hampton, church clerk; L. Trefry, treasurer; H. Reeder, F. J. Rolston, M. E. Hatt, trustees; L. Hunter, E. E. Morrow, M. E. Hatt, L. Trefry, H. Reeder, F. J. Rolston, A. C. Hampton, building committee.

NEW SOUTH HILL BAPTIST CHURCH



Splendid $30,000 edifice on Fifty-second Avenue will be dedicated on Sunday. Four years ago the congregation, numbering 26 persons, worshipped in a private residence

Concert at Collingwood

A delightful treat was the musical comedy given by Connaught Musical Comedy Company at Collingwood on Thursday night of last week. Quite a large crowd turned out to the event.

Invitation to Young Men

A general invitation is extended to all young men to attend the meetings of the Alert Bible Class of Mountain View Methodist Church every Sunday afternoon.

Walker Brothers & Wilkie

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Have helped sun-kissed Burnaby develop from a virgin forest into a busy district of homes.

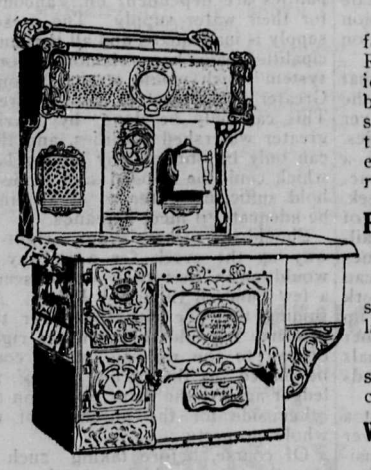
They believe Burnaby possesses all the factors necessary to make her one day the hub of the peninsula.

VANCOUVER : Dominion Trust Block, 341 Cambie Street.

EDMONDS : Edmonds Station, Burnaby.

NEW WESTMINSTER : British Columbia Electric Station Building.

What About That New RANGE?



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BUT

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WHEN

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"Can you imagine," said the facetious teacher of natural history, "anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer from one boy.

"What, pray?" asked the teacher in surprise.

"A centipede with corns."

BOUNTEOUS BURNABY'S BONNIE BANKS AND BRAES

Building Activity at Burnaby Lake

This year has easily eclipsed any former year in the number and value of residences erected in this choice residential district.

The palatial residence of Mr. F. J. Hart, built in a design of the Old English country houses, standing in the centre of a beautifully prepared park, overlooking both Deer and Burnaby Lake, is easily the leader in this year's residences. The outside is finished in rough plaster on metallic lath with pillars and foundation trimming of cobble stone. The many large gables are pannelled with wood painted a dark brown. The inside is finished in a most elaborate and costly style, and reflects great credit upon the taste of the owner and architect, and the ability of the builders. When completed it will cost between $50,000 and $60,000.

To the south of Deer Lake, and on the brow of the hill overlooking the lakes and the greater part of North Burnaby, Mr. J. Wysong is putting the finishing touches to his large residence on Sperling Avenue. The heavy stone foundation and veranda trimmings give this home a very substantial appearance. From the outlook deck on the top of the roof a charming view can be obtained of the surrounding country for several miles.

Close by, also on Sperling Avenue, Mr. T. McCabe, of Vancouver, is laying the foundation of another splendid residence, while several people have lately been procuring sites for future homes.

On the south shore of Deer Lake Mr. R. Edgar has just completed a residence at a cost of about $12,000. The location of this lovely home is most charming, and Mr. Edgar is to be congratulated on the forethought and enterprise he has shown in the selection of the site and general layout of home and grounds. The house, outbuildings and grounds are elaborately lighted by an electric light plant on the premises.

Buckingham Avenue, east of Sperling Avenue, has had its share of the improvements during the year. Mr. Clayton has completed his spacious home at a cost of about $6,000, while close by Mr. Galvin, of Vancouver, is rushing to completion his magnificent home, which, when completed, will cost from $10,000 to $12,000.

A little further up the avenue, Mr. J. D. Shearer has chosen a charming site in a natural park for his new home, the foundation of which was begun last week. When completed it will have cost Mr. Shearer from $8,000 to $10,000.

On the Ceperly property, Mr. Anderson has built a magnificent home overlooking the lakes, while Mr. Mather has the foundation walls ready to receive the superstructure of another home that will compare very favorably with any other in this extremely exclusive locality.

Still further west on Douglass Road, Mr. Robert Pontifex is putting the finishing touches on a tasty bungalow that he hopes soon to occupy. Several bungalows and cottages in the vicinity of Roberts and Rayside Streets also are evidences that the people are grasping the advantages that this charming district affords.

The building of a freight shed at Burnaby Lake Station by the B. C. E. R., which was completed last week, will fill a long-felt want. It is stated on good authority that there is more freight handled at this station than at any other on the line.

Victorian Order of Nurses

About thirty-five Burnaby ladies met in the Municipal Hall on Friday last, October 11, and took up in earnest the work of organizing the Burnaby branch. President Mrs. J. D. McGregor occupied the chair.

After considerable discussion it was decided to divide the municipality into districts for the purpose of making a house-to-house canvas, asking for annual subscriptions of $1 each. By this means it is hoped to find out what support is likely from the people and the number of nurses that can be supported. These district canvassers are to report at the next general meeting, to be held on Friday, November 1.

Mrs. T. Watson and Mrs. F. J. Bulier were appointed vice-presidents of the Order, and Mrs. H. L. Fraser, West Burnaby, and Mrs. F. L. Macpherson, Edmonds, very kindly offered their homes for baby linen showers. The articles secured are to be used by the nurses when occasion demands. The dates of these showers will be announced later. The next meeting, to be held in the Municipal Hall on November 1, will also take the form of a baby linen shower, and it is hoped by that date that sufficient guarantee will be forthcoming from the residents to assure the support of at least two nurses. This very worthy institution cannot be too strongly recommended to the residents of Burnaby.

Miss Rena Vivienne, as Nadina, in "The Chocolate Soldier," at the Imperial Theatre, October 21, 22, and 23

Burnaby Horticultural Society

A meeting of those interested in the beautification of Burnaby was held in the Municipal Hall, Edmonds, on Wednesday evening last for the purpose of taking the initial steps towards the organization of a horticultural society.

It was felt by many of those present that with the unsurpassed climate and excellent facilities for the production of fruit, flowers, and vegetables, Burnaby should hold an annual Flower Show. The Agricultural Exhibitions and Fall Fairs are usually held too late in the season for the best of the flowers. Mr. A. V. MacPherson was in the chair, and Mr. W. S. Vivian was elected secretary pro tem. It was the unanimous decision of those present that such an exhibition should be held, and it was also suggested that the net proceeds be donated to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

A strong committee was appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting, which will be held in the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, October 23, at which several men, prominently identified with horticulture and fruit-growing, have been invited to be present and advise as to the best procedure to follow to obtain the best results.

Boy Strays from Home

Becoming tired of his hum-drum life at his home on Cariboo Road, Burnaby, Edward McCarty, the eight-year-old son of Mr. Jas. McCarty, decided to see more of this world on his own account. Accordingly on Thursday of last week he shook the dust of his parental home off his feet and sallied forth. Becoming alarmed at his non-arrival in the evening, a search was instituted, and the police were informed of the disappearance. Sergt. Lyne took the matter in hand, but it was not until Sunday evening that any trace could be found. He was then discovered by the police comfortably domiciled in a motor boat on the river, near the C. P. R. Depot, New Westminster. It is surmised that some parties have been supplying him with the necessaries of life while he was occupying his newly found home. The police are investigating this phase of the case.

Burnaby Council

After months of patient waiting and wondering on the part of the ratepayers, the Council have at last made public their position in regard to the Debenture Bylaws.

They now state that the Road Bylaw, for $250,000, and the Sidewalk Bylaw, for $50,000, are invalid, as sufficient time had not elapsed between the receiving the first and second readings of these bylaws and their ratification by the ratepayers. Consequently it is impossible to get any firm to purchase these debentures, and as a result they will have to be resubmitted to the people.

Another bylaw that will soon be submitted to the ratepayers will be for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to go ahead with the paving of Kingsway. Engineer Macpherson brought in his report on this matter on Monday night last, in which he recommended the paving of a 30ft. roadway from Boundary Avenue to Edmonds Street, and a 45ft. roadway from there to New Westminster. Along the latter part the B. C. E. R. interurban tracks are laid, and the increased width is to allow for the double tracking of this portion.

Reeve Weart announced that he had been assured by Hon. Thos. Taylor, Minister of Public Works, that the Provincial Government were in full sympathy with the Government, and would give substantial assistance providing the work is carried out in a manner satisfactory to the department.

Councillor Fauvel has given notice that at the next meeting of the Council he will move a resolution that in future the meetings of the Council be held at an hour in the forenoon, instead of at night. This is meeting with the approval of a large number of the ratepayers, who are looking forward with expectancy to the proposed change.

Miss Kemble Acts Ophelia

I have acted Ophelia three times with my father, and each time, in that beautiful scene where his madness and his love gush forth together like a torrent swollen with storms, that bears a thousand blossoms on its troubled waters, I have experienced such deep emotion as hardly to be able to speak. The exquisite tenderness of his voice, the wild comparison and forlorn pity of his looks, bestowing that on others which, above all others, he most needed; the melancholy restlessness, the bitter self-scorning; every shadow of expression and intonation was so full of all the mingled anguish that the human heart is capable of enduring, that my eyes scarce fixed on his ere they filled with tears; and long before the scene was over, the letters and jewel-cases I was tendering to him were wet with them. The hardness of professed actors and actresses is something amazing. After this part I could not but recall the various Ophelias I have seen, and commend them for the astonishing absence of everything like feeling which they exhibited. Oh, it made my heart sore to act it!

—Fanny Kemble.

North Burnaby Acres

"Buy acreage near a growing City," was James J. Hill's advice when asked what he considered the best and safest form of investment.

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It is impossible to enumerate here the many reasons why this property is a gilt-edge investment. We may say, however, that our prices are not a dollar higher than you would have to pay per acre for 40-acre blocks, and we give you 3 years in which to pay.

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EDMONDS

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Alex. McPherson

Salisbury Ave., Edmonds

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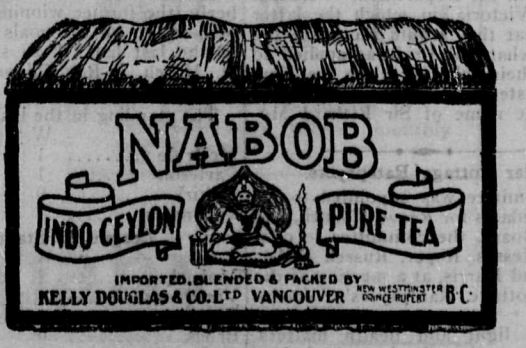

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Restaurant Slang at Its Limit

Waiters in the cheaper American restaurants possess a vocabulary of slang and a stock of stories replete with humor. There is an old story of a waiter who shouted out his orders in such quaint terms that a traveller determined to baffle the man's ingenuity. The waiter, however, was equal to the occasion, so when the traveller ordered two eggs, which were to be scrambled and served on toast, the waiter translated the order to "Adam and Eve on a raft. Shipwreck them."

Two customers, a man and a woman, who visited a cheap restaurant in New York, were startled when they gave their orders and heard the waiter in turn shout them through a small window to the cock.

"Give me two eggs fried on one side and three slices of crisp, broiled breakfast bacon," ordered the man.

"Two cackles slapped in the face and three squeals crisp," howled the waiter, while the woman looked aghast.

"And yours, madame," said the waiter, innocent of creating any sensation.

"I'd like a steak, well done, covered with onions," she replied.

"One steak, cremated and suffocated," again yelled the waiter.

"What would you like to drink?" asked the waiter.

The woman ordered a cup of coffee, with cream, two lumps of sugar and, of course, wanted a spoon. The man wanted a cup of coffee without cream.

Here is what the waiter ordered:

"Cup of mud, two chunks of ballast, milk the Jersey, and throw in a piece of scrap-iron; draw another in the dark."

"Did you ever see a Jew come in," said a veteran waiter in another restaurant, "go to a side table, and whisper that he wants pork chops? This is what we tell the cook: 'Forbidden fruit, put out the lights and chase the rabbi!'"

At one of the health resorts in the United States persons in declining health would ask for invalid dishes. Accordingly an order of milk toast with a poached egg on top became known to waiters as: "Graveyard stew; tombstone on top."

In the very cheapest class of restaurants "suicide" is the waiter's term for a small steak.

Among other terms that may be heard any day in these restaurants are the following:

"Four on two, right and left." Two orders of eggs fried on both sides, placed on toast.

"Shorty Brown in swimming." Short ribs with brown gravy.

"Stack of blankets." Wheat cakes.

"Two chickens on a hill." Chicken croquettes.

"Floating in the ocean." Poached eggs.

One of the regular customers of a city restaurant observed for several mornings that, when serving the dishes, a new waiter would invariably get his fingers in the meat and vegetable dishes. When the aforesaid waiter came around to the table one morning the customer gave the following order, supplemented with some sarcastic comment:

"Give me two hard boiled eggs with the shells on, a cocoanut, and a pot of tea; now get your fingers in 'em, will you?"

THE LADY WHO KNEW.

Once there was a Lady who had the Reputation of knowing everything that went on in the Neighborhood. Some of the Neighbors called her a Busybody. Others called her a Snoop. The Village Wag referred to her as the Human Encyclopedia and Mrs. Sherlock.

Her facility for gathering curious and rare information about the Doings and Intentions and Motives of the Neighbors was illimitable. She knew how much Rent the Smiths paid for their house. She knew how often Robinson beat his Wife. She knew why the Browns couldn't keep Servants. She knew what nights in the week Harrison came home late and where he had been and what he had had to Drink. She knew who paid their Bills promptly and who didn't.

One of her Specialties was the Amount the different Neighbors spent for food. No one knew exactly how she compiled these Statistics, but she would go over to Mrs. Harrison's and discourse for hours on what Big Eaters the Johnsons were. Then she would tell the Gordons how the Mercers stinted themselves on Fresh Vegetables and ate Canned Stuff all summer. Then she would tell Mrs. Smith how the Hendersons always had the best of everything on their own Table, while providing the cheapest possible Fare for the Servants. By some she was considered a Pest. By others, who were much like herself in spirit, but less skilful in fact, she was used as a convenient substitute for the Village Weekly.

One evening one of the Neighbors went with his Wife to call on the Gossip and her Husband. It was Summer and the Windows were all open. As they approached the House, they could hear the Gossip's Husband talking to her in a Loud Voice in the Brilliantly Light Library. The Callers yielded to the inviting Temptation to Eavesdrop.

"It's terrible!" said the Gossip's Husband, who held in his hand a package of Bills. "They're getting bigger every month. Take this Meat Bill, for instance. It's nearly twice as much as it was in August. How do you explain it?"

"Really, dear," replied the Gossip meekly, "I have been so busy I didn't have the time to——"

"Busy! Busy!" roared the Husband. "Are you too busy to know what's going on in your own House?" Didn't you know how big these Bills were?"

"I should know," answer the Gossip, "but I left it to the Maid; I supposed——"

"Left it to the Maid"—began her Husband contemptuously; but the Callers did not wait to hear any more. The Neighbor plucked his Wife's Sleeve and whispered, "Come away. It is too good to be true."

Moral—Everybody's Business is not your Own Business.—Ellis O. Jones, in "Judge."

Saved from Indians

"Have the children gone to school, mother?" asked their father, Sam Browning, as he drove up to the ranch at full speed and called his wife to the door.

"Yes," she answered. "Why?" as she saw him prepare to start in the direction of the little school, two miles away.

"The Indians are out," he shouted, and then rode off pell-mell, in hopes to overtake them and bring them back to the comparative safety of the prairie homestead, which was well fortified and supplied with arms and provisions.

It was a hot August day. As the anxious father travelled he noted in the northwest a big bank of clouds that betokened rain, and, perhaps, one of the terrible tempests common to Wyoming in midsummer. Between the school and home there was no shelter but one natural pyramid of rock which threw a jagged head upward in the air. Rattlesnakes were rumored to abound there and it was not much frequented. However, any port in a storm, is a saying that holds good everywhere, and so it chanced that after the father had found his boys and girl and had started homeward, the party found the crags an acceptable refuge. They crouched in the shelter of a big boulder, just waiting, little Ella's face buried in her father's sheltering arm.

At last, after an hour of bombardment, the storm seemed to slacken.

"Cheer up," said Mr. Browning, kindly, to his frightened little girl; "we will be home soon."

Then his blood almost chilled in his veins, for, just across the chasm, a few feet in front, he saw a dozen Indians staring at them with malignant triumph in each one's glance. He had, indeed, sought safety in a den of rattlesnakes, and he saw no way out in any direction. As he drew his small daughter, in terror, nearer, wondering what it was best to do, there came a blinding flash of lightning that made them all gasp and throw shielding hands to their eyes. It was followed instantly by a most awful crash of thunder. It stunned the group for a moment so that the rushing, rolling sound which followed immediately on the crash passed comparatively unnoticed. Some bits of rock struck the children, and Charles, a fourteen-year-old boy, was cut by a sharp piece.

When the dust cleared away, an amazing sight met their dazzling eyes. The chasm was full of broken boulders of rock, and the place that had held the Indian band was covered with jagged masses of stone. At the time no one cared to investigate to find out what had really happened. It was still thundering, lightning, and raining, but in the face of a greater menace no one minded these dangers and discomforts. They started homeward at a brisk pace, and two days later, no Indians having been seen, Mr. Browning and his neighbors visited the pyramid cautiously to find out just what had happened. They found that not one Indian had escaped. The entire dozen had been instantaneously killed. Those whom the lightning had spared had been crushed with the masses of rock.

Later, geologists who visited the place asserted that there existed evidences of ore among the rocks which might have attracted the electricity. Today the pyramid is a landmark, and curiosity pointed out to all travellers by rail through that district.—Mary E. Gardner, in "Harper's Bazaar."

Campaign is Open

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Was rather busy making hay.

The sun was very hot and strong;
A fat old jurist came along.

Maud was a suffragette of note;
The judge desired to get her vote.

And so his honor took the rake,
Proceeded in the sun to bake.

The judge a lofty haystack made
While Maudie rested in the shade.

The busy farmer and his mates
Get lots of help from candidates.
—Kansas City Journal.

Kitty—So Edith is learning to play the harp. I didn't know she liked that instrument especially. Marie—Oh, she doesn't; but Jack told her she had pretty arms.

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

THE ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

AS anticipated, a basis of agreement has been arrived at by the Councils of Vancouver and South Vancouver, and the fate of annexation will now, with possibly some other modifications, be decided by the vote of the people. In considering this question it is possibly best to eliminate all partisanism and view the matter from a purely business point of view, showing how it would affect the interests of South Vancouver.

Looking at the agreement from a Vancouver point of view, an excellent deal has been made—one such as her aldermen might well be proud of. At no expense, with no future outlays or burdens attached thereto, Vancouver is to annex one and a half time more territory than she already has, while her population is to be increased by at least 30,000. The bargain is so dazzling that there is no fear of it being turned down in that quarter. South Vancouver's greatest gain, to all appearances, is to become a submerged part of the neighboring city and bask in the halo of lustre that surrounds the City of Vancouver.

According to the agreement South Vancouver is to get seven representatives. Should she become an integral part of the city this will not count for much, as all interests will then be blended into one. The joint assessors of Vancouver and South Vancouver are to meet and adjust the valuation, and where an agreement cannot be arrived at, a third party is to be appointed to decide as to the amount of the assessment. As the South Vancouver assessor will, under these conditions, be in the employ of the City of Vancouver, the question of assessed values will be nothing short of a farce. Then the city refuses point blank to allow any time to elapse before the new taxation comes into force. This means that the present taxpayers will have nearly double taxes to pay next year. To the working-man who is handicapped by the meeting of payments on his home this would mean a serious item.

Again, Vancouver will not promise to spend any guaranteed sum of money, but only that which Vancouver deems should go to South Vancouver, and the basis of that expenditure is to be taken from the basis of valuation as arrived at between the two assessors, the one assessor being the City's, the other about to become an employee of the City of Vancouver. We believe Assessor West would do his duty in any event, but this does not take from the gravity of South Vancouver's position.

It is but a statement of fact that Vancouver can spend only that which she receives, and as it will be two years before Vancouver can reap the benefit of annexation—even if Vancouver was willing to assist before that time,—she is unable to do so unless at the sacrifice of her own immediate needs. And knowing that Vancouver is in desperate straits for money to go on with her own various schemes of improvement, what chance has South Vancouver of getting that to which she is entitled until two years have expired? Plainly, during this waiting period of two years, improvements in South Vancouver will practically cease, and nothing but the most necessitous work will be done. At the expiration of the two years, as South Vancouver will then be an integral part of Vancouver, who will see that the money South Vancouver is entitled to will be spent within her borders?

We are told that the seven representatives will see to this. Two years hence there will be new men with new ideas. Those of the Council today will not be of the Council tomorrow. Two years hence Vancouver's great schemes of dockage, her schemes of beautification, etc., will be clamoring for more and more money. Under the circumstances, it is only natural that these will be attended to in preference to the needs of the outlying districts. No guarantee beyond the promise already made will be given as to the development of the Fraser River.

This, then, is the basis upon which the people will be asked by the Council to vote. We would ask the ratepayers to weigh carefully what benefit they may expect to receive by annexation, also to consider that if once annexation is passed and assented to by the Government—which is another problem which must be solved—it can never be rescinded. If the ratepayers consider that they are willing to pay the price, chief among which would be double taxation and the retarding of all improvements for a period of two years, it is up to them to make their bed.

Incorporation has at least the redeeming feature that if it did not prove a success, some alteration could be made. Once annexed by the City of Vancouver, South Vancouver becomes tied down for all time to come.

A GREATER VANCOUVER.

ONE of the reasons advanced by the annexationists why South Vancouver should seek annexation by the City of Vancouver is the fact that, being more or less in a state of dependence on the neighboring city, this municipality owes it as a duty to throw in its lot with the city and take exactly what Vancouver may see fit to give to South Vancouver. What better argument could be presented for incorporation? The mere fact that South Vancouver is now considered in the light of a suburb to Vancouver and, as the annexationists argue, is indebted to the city for much of its prosperity, should be sufficient reason to satisfy the ratepayers that present conditions are defective, and that some form of government which will make South Vancouver dependent upon itself is needed immediately. Plainly, those who have visions of greater business and prosperity in South Vancouver would not seek to further fetter this municipality by binding it body and soul to the whims and caprices of the neighboring corporation?

To a large extent the growth and prosperity of a municipality or a city are gauged by the business pulse. We have the statement of the annexationist that if Vancouver became insolvent, South Vancouver, too, would close its doors in a week's time. Surely the annexationists do not hope that any right-minded ratepayer of South Vancouver will take this assertion seriously. If such were anticipated, how could they consistently advocate annexation in the best interests of South Vancouver, knowing that its doom would only be the more certain?

But the statement demands more serious consideration, for it touches the very crux upon the annexation-incorporation question. The future of South Vancouver can best be served by creating within its own boundaries the greatest amount of business. Will annexation or incorporation do that? Taking again the statement of the annexationists that a great deal of the business of South Vancouver of today is dependent upon the City of Vancouver, what hope is there of increasing that business by handing over what we have and resigning ourselves to the future? Does it not only emphasize the necessity of retaining what we have, and of building some kind of government structure which will ensure additional business in the future?

Incorporation will not only ensure us what business interests we now have, but will put South Vancouver in a position to make a bid for larger and more important industrial and commercial enterprises. With a thriving and prosperous community it is absurd to suppose that the sewage, water and road improvements of South Vancouver would not be as speedily and as effectively solved, if not more rapidly, than by becoming a part of the City of Vancouver.

Were South Vancouver financially at the end of its tether, an annexation proposition might be acceptable; but the mere fact that South Vancouver is more fortunately situated is but another reason why the future of this municipality should not be bartered wantonly away when it has an opportunity of working out its own salvation.

We believe that the feeling is general that South Vancouver should at some time become a unit in a Greater Vancouver. Some go so far as to think that Greater Vancouver will not only embrace South Vancouver, Point Grey, Burnaby and North Vancouver, but will also include the City of New Westminster. Can we conceive of that Greater Vancouver coming into being by the process of annexation? Would it not be infinitely more to the advantage of South Vancouver, to Point Grey and to Burnaby to develop and to create business and prosperity within themselves, and having done so, and so assured their future, become parties to the Greater Vancouver which will then be everything its name implies?

Incorporation will give South Vancouver that opportunity to develop herself for herself. Annexation will witness the development of South Vancouver measured from the City Hall in Vancouver. Under annexation our hopes of "The Greater Vancouver" to be vanish, and South Vancouver can hope to be nothing greater than a Grandview, a Kitsilano, or a Mount Pleasant.

MONEY WELL SPENT

NO matter how much the present investigation into the Municipal and School Board affairs of South Vancouver by Commissioner Crehan may cost the municipality, it will be money well spent. The value of records which will be unimpeachable is not a trifle. While the investigation and audit are searching ones, the mere fact that they are so thorough should represent thousands of dollars to the Municipality in the knowledge that once the work is completed the records will be in perfect order.

Order is being restored at the Municipal Hall, where there has, in some respects, been chaos. While the duty of the Commissioner is generally accepted as an investigation of past transactions, it represents more than that. It embraces putting into absolute order not only transactions of the past, but the business of today comes under the Commissioner's scrutinizing eye. When once the audit is perfected, it will do more than anything else to restore public confidence in the municipal government of South Vancouver.

To finance a municipality, as in the case of many a business, oftentimes requires extreme measures. Various causes and incidents arise from time to time which throw the machinery off a beaten track, and if it is shown that in some cases the transactions of the past were not in accordance with a strict reading of the act, it may also be shown that the urgency of those particular cases demanded exceptional treatment. It will be generally admitted, however, that nothing but a complete statement on any of those cases, should they arise, will satisfy the ratepayers, and every assistance and aid to make the investigation absolutely complete and exhaustive should be given to the Commissioner. It is only by following such a course that the audit which is now taking place can reach its greatest usefulness.

The question of cost is a minor consideration. The audit will unquestionably cost thousands of dollars, but this represents a small consideration indeed when the ratepayers know the exact conditions which have prevailed at the municipal governing headquarters, while possessing the knowledge that the records will bear the closest investigation.

HOME INDUSTRY

THE desire of the Council of South Vancouver is to keep, whenever possible, work and business within the borders of this municipality. To that spirit every ratepayer in South Vancouver will subscribe his support. South Vancouver is rapidly passing from a stage where it must look elsewhere to have its wants supplied. It was the most graceful compliment the Council could pay to the enterprise and energy of South Vancouver business men that official recognition of the rapidly growing business stature of this municipality was placed on the Council records.

South Vancouver, with a population of 35,000 people, offers a lucrative field for the business man. More especially is this true of a city or municipality where the people are actuated with a desire to do their buying at home. Of paramount importance to the life of the business man is this condition. Were the same spirit which moved the Council to place this home industry motion on the records practised by every ratepayer in South Vancouver, we believe the annexation proposals now before the public would be so securely buried that not even its ghost would come to the surface.

There are instances where the services of the outside business doctor must be called in. That is only to be expected in a municipality like South Vancouver, where the growth has been nothing short of phenomenal. South Vancouver can continue to attract the business man who represents prosperity by furthering its practice of patronizing home industry. Incorporation into a city will further strengthen the hands of South Vancouver to bid for that business. It is life to the business man of today, and prosperity to the South Vancouver of tomorrow.

Correspondence

Auto Speeding

To the Editor of "The Chinook" :

Sir,—The ghastly work of depopulating Vancouver by means of what the Right Hon. Mr. McKenna calls the "modern car of juggernaut" (otherwise the automobile) goes on. Nearly every day adds one or more victims to the list of dead or maimed. No penalty, no admonition, no warning seems to have the least effect in checking the destructive instincts of owners and drivers of the death-cars which are running through the streets and overwhelming pedestrians or involving themselves in ruin.

The Bowser law is designed to provide a remedy; but there is no provision whereby a person convicted once must be dealt with on other occasions with relentless vigor. So long as the owners or drivers of automobiles are allowed to fix their own rate of speed and attain the velocity, if they desire it, of 50 to 75 miles an hour, a driver full of booze or excited by the rapid motion of the machine may recklessly force his car at top speed, careless as to the consequences that may fall upon those who come within the radius of his recklessness.

An inventor at Victoria suggests a plan whereby the police can tell, after the machine has been out on the road, whether it has been driven at an illegal rate of speed. But that will not meet the emergency. A man may have been killed while the machine was on the road before the time the record is taken by the police. The real remedy, to my mind, lies in providing a lock that will render it impossible for a machine to reach a greater rate of speed than the law allows. If the law prescribes 12 or 20 miles an hour the gear should be "set" so that the machine may not be driven beyond that rate.

The motor trucks that are doing most efficient work and carrying heavy loads from point to point, and which, when loaded, climb hills with an ease and swiftness that horses cannot attain, are geared at 12 miles an hour, which is double the speed that a pair of good horses can maintain for a day. Autos geared at 12 miles an hour can cover ten times the distance that a pair of horses can accomplish in the same time, and carry enormous loads. I do not wish to appear dogmatic when I contend that the same rule should apply to autos that is applied to steam boilers. Provide a locked governor with each machine, and you will prevent scores of accidents that are now bringing sorrow to many households, here and elsewhere. I feel sure that a united effort would speedily bring about a reform and rob automobiling of half its terrors. Some other writer may suggest a more feasible plan than this for the preservation of human life which is now threatened by high-speed maniacs; but I feel sure that sooner or later mine or some system like it will have to be adopted to render travelling in our streets safe.

D. W. HIGGINS.

Vancouver, October 16, 1912.

Improvements on the North Arm

To the Editor of "The Chinook" :

Sir,—I notice in this week's issue you have a cut showing a portion of the North Arm of the Fraser River as being the portion it is proposed to improve for harbor purposes. As a member of the Joint Committee appointed for the purpose of facilitating harbor improvement on the North Arm of the Fraser River, I wish to make it clear to your readers that there has been no discussion of or suggestions made as to the location of harbor improvements for public purposes.—Yours, etc.,

CHAS. HARRISON.

South Vancouver, October 12, 1912

KING EDWARD ROAD TO BE OF CONCRETE

Contract Let for Canadian Section of International Highway to Connect Montreal and Florida

A portion of the King Edward Highway is to be built of concrete, the contract for its construction having been let on September 11, by the Honorable J. E. Caron, Minister of Agriculture and Highways of the Province of Quebec. The King Edward Highway is the Canadian section of the International Highway, connecting Montreal with several large cities of the United States. Ultimately it is expected that this road will continue as far south as Miami, Florida.

It was the original intention that the entire highway should be built of macadam; but the Honorable Minister who has under his jurisdiction the Canadian branch of the work has become interested in concrete roadways, and has decided upon this important undertaking as a good place to try it out. Governments and municipalities are gradually coming to recognize the necessity of a more permanent form of roadway construction. That concrete is the material which best fulfils all the requirements of a permanent roadway is a fact that will ultimately obtain world-wide recognition.

Modern Jingles

Hen yards and fences, hen yards and fences!
When a man's married, his trouble commences.
Now the man who said that, I'd be willing to bet,
Was the mate of a militant suffragette.

Stitch, darn and mend; stitch, darn and mend!
When a man's married, his trouble's at end.
Now you may be sure (let this not be missed),
His wife was a cool, quiet suffragist.

—G. G. G. in "Judge."

A little of the flattery you throw at a man may fall off, but most of it will stick.

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:: South Vancouver Municipal Council ::

The following is an Official Record of the Minutes of the South Vancouver Municipal Council held October 5, 1912

Report of Eighteenth General Meeting of the South Vancouver Municipal Council.

YEAR 1912
(All Present)
South Vancouver, B. C.
October 5, 1912.

Elliott—Robinson : That the Minutes of the General Meeting of September 20, and of the Special Meeting of September 30, be taken as read.

Re Plans and Subdivisions

Robinson—Elliott : That the plan of southern portion of Block 12, D. L. 50, be approved and signed.

Elliott—Robinson : That plan of proposed re-subdivision of Lots 37, 38 and 39, Block 6 of 7, D. L. 393, be approved and signed.

Elliott—Robinson : That the plan of proposed re-subdivision of Lots 10 and 11, Blocks 1 and 2, D. L. 745, be approved and signed.

Third—Elliott : That plan of Lots 9 and 10, Block 1 of east part of Block 28, D. L. 391-2, be approved and signed.

Thomas—Campbell : That plan of proposed subdivision of 984 and 1004, D. L. 526, be approved and signed.

Campbell—Third : That plan of subdivision of Block 6, subdivision of parcel B, D. L. 328, be approved and signed.

Robinson—Elliott : That subdivision plan of the north half, Block 66, D. L. 36, be approved and signed.

Third—Thomas : That plan of the proposed spurs on Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 3, D. L. 634, on Bodwell Road, be approved and signed.

Re Police Committee's Report

Thomas—Third : That the report of the Police Committee of October 4 be read and considered.

Thomas—Third : That the report of the Police Committee of October 4 be adopted.

POLICE COMMITTEE REPORT
October 4, 1912

Re Accounts : Recommended that the following accounts be referred to Finance Committee.

Meals for prisoners (September)	$ 4.25
H. A. Beaumont	1.00
	$5.25

Re Police Patrol and Ambulance : Recommended that the Chairman and Chief bring in a report as to the cost of transforming the Engineer's Auto into a combination police patrol and ambulance, this report to be referred to special meeting of the Police Committee.

Re Police Committee Special Meeting : Recommended that the Chairman and Clerk call a special meeting of the Police Committee at an early date.

Re Application for Pool Room Licence : Recommended that application of Messrs. Taylor and Wright for pool room licence be referred to special meeting of the Police Committee.

Re Relief Day for Constables : Recommended that application of police constables for a relief day be referred to special meeting of the Police Committee.

Re Police Regulations Book : Recommended that the printing of these regulations in small book form be referred to special meeting of the Police Committee.

Re Communication from W. G. Whalley : Recommended that communication from W. G. Whalley re P. C. Small be filed, and that the Clerk write Mr. Whalley re same.

Re Health Committee's Report

Robinson—Elliott : That the report of the Health Committee of October 4 be read and considered.

Elliott—Robinson : That Clause 21 of Health Committee's report of October 14, 1912, be rescinded.

Robinson—Elliott : That the report of the Health Committee of October 4 be adopted as amended.

HEALTH COMMITTEE REPORT
October 4, 1912 (As amended)

Re Hospital for South Vancouver : Recommended to the Council that a Hospital Committee be appointed to take up the matter of a hospital and site, and compile a report for the incoming Council.

Re Nuisance 21st Avenue and Ontario St. : Recommended that this matter be referred to Councillor of Ward IV and Health Inspector.

Re 56th Avenue, west of Main Street : Recommended that the matter of filling in pool on this avenue be referred to Councillor of Ward V and Health Inspector.

Re Ditch south side of Bodwell Road, D. L. 669, etc. : Recommended that the clearing out of this ditch be referred to Councillor of Ward III and Health Inspector to deal with.

Re Storage of Hospital Tent and Garbage Carts : Recommended that the question of the erection of a shed for the storage of hospital tent and garbage carts be referred to Health and Building Inspectors.

Re Lane between 47th and 49th Avenues : Recommended that the question of ditching this lane be referred to Councillor of Ward III and Health Inspector.

Re Lane between 49th and 50th Avenues : Recommended that the ditching of this lane be referred to Councillor of Ward III and the Health Inspector.

Re Dumping Ground : Recommended that a temporary dumping ground be provided for the western portion of the municipality on 37th Avenue adjacent to the cemetery.

Re Garbage Receipts : Recommended that the Clerk and Health Inspector have a suitable form of receipt printed.

Re Hindle Family (Mr. Wise's Account) : Recommended that Mr. Wise's account, $78.00, rent due from Wm. Hindle, be filed, and that Health Inspector advise Mr. Wise that the Council will not assume this liability.

Re Hindle Family (W. McKee's Account) : Recommended that account from W. McKee, $3.60, for flannelette be referred to the Finance Committee for payment.

Re Neweither Family : Recommended that accounts submitted by Dr. Murphy, $190.80, be referred to Finance Committee for payment, and that the Health Inspector endeavor to collect some part of this amount from Newither to reimburse the municipality.

Re Communication from Mr. Peck : Recommended that this communication be referred to Solicitor and Engineer to deal with.

Re Miller Baby : Recommended that Mrs. Bailey look to Mr. South for payment of her account, $15.00, as the municipality is under no liability in this respect.

Re Dr. Turnbull's Account (McGillivray Baby) : Recommended that this account, $30, be not paid.

Re Ditch south side of Bodwell Road, D. L. 669 : Recommended that this matter be referred to Councillor of Ward III and the Health Inspector.

Re Hindle Family (R. Bennett's Account) : Recommended that account of Mr. Bennett, $20.05, for groceries supplied to Mr. Hindle and family, be referred to Finance Committee for payment.

Re Mr. McKinnon's property, Lots 31 and 32, Blocks 3 and 4, D. L. 526 : Recommended that the matter of the septic tank and rock pit in connection with this property be left in the hands of the Plumbing Inspector to see that the same is properly located.

Re Board of Works Report

Third—Thomas : That the report of the Board of Works of October 4 be read and considered.

Third—Thomas : That the report of the Board of Works of October 4 be adopted.

BOARD OF WORKS REPORT
October 4, 1912

Re Three-plank Sidewalks : Recommended that three-plank walks be laid on the following sections of streets, and the cost charged to Bylaw No. 4 :

Ward I : McHardy St., east side, from Wellington to Vanness St., 650ft., probable cost $130.00.

Ward I : First road west of Park St., from Wellington to 535ft. north, probable cost $107.00.

Ward II : 41st Ave., north side, from Gladstone St. to 210ft. west, probable cost $42.00.

Ward II : 41st Ave., south side, from Gladstone St. to 360ft. west, probable cost $72.00.

Ward II : 41st Ave., south side, from Victoria Drive to 150ft. east, probable cost $30.00.

Ward II : Victoria Drive (4ft. walk), east side, from B. C. E. Ry to Lakeview Drive, 350ft. probable cost $105.00.

Ward II : 45th Avenue, south side, from Gladstone St. to 300ft. east, probable cost $60.00.

Ward II : 50th Ave., south side, from Victoria Drive to 200ft. east, probable cost $40.00.

Ward II : Gladstone St., east side, from near 38th Ave. to 1 crossing, 50ft., probable cost $16.00.

Ward II : Gladstone St., west side, from 35th Ave. to 43rd Ave., 2100ft., probable cost $420.00.

Ward II : 40th Ave., south side, from Victoria Drive to Gladstone St., 700ft., probable cost $140.00

Ward III : Quebec St., east side, from 43rd Ave. to 44th Ave., 125ft., probable cost $25.00.

Ward III : 36th Ave., south side, from Somerville St. and one crossing to Windsor St., 200ft., probable cost $46.00.

Ward V : 60th Ave., north side, from Prince Albert to 100ft. east, probable cost $20.00.

Re 21st Avenue Grading and Rocking—Ward IV : Recommended that 21st Avenue be graded and rocked from Ontario Street to Manitoba Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $2,330.

Re 23rd Avenue Grading and Rocking—Ward IV : Recommended that 23rd Avenue be graded and rocked from Ontario Street to Manitoba Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $2,050.

Re Horley Road Grading—Ward I : Recommended that Horley Road be graded from Maple Street to Rupert Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $2,650.

Re 34th Avenue Grading—Ward II : Recommended that 34th Avenue be graded from Victoria Drive to Clarendon Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $2,170.

Re George Street—Ward III : Recommended that the road allowance on George Street, from 43rd Avenue to 45th Avenue, be graded, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $800.

Re 48th Avenue—Ward III : Recommended that 48th Avenue be graded from Fraser Street to Prince Edward Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $2,640.

Re Euclid Avenue Grading and Rocking—Ward I : Recommended that Euclid Avenue be graded and rocked from Slocan Street to Grant Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7.

Re Box Drain on 32nd Avenue—Ward IV : Recommended that a 12x18in. box drain be constructed on 32nd Avenue, from Main Street to Prince Edward Street. Estimated cost $638.

Re Commercial Street Ditching—Ward II : Recommended that Commercial Street be ditched, from 45th Avenue to 47th Avenue, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $300.

Re 30th Avenue—Ward II : Recommended that 30th Avenue be rough graded and ditched from Knight Street to 378ft. east, and a crossing constructed over the water course, and that the cost be charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $370.

Re 52nd Avenue Clearing and Grading—Ward I : Recommended that 52nd Avenue be cleared and rough graded from Kerr Road to Lancaster Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7. Estimated cost $250.

Re Purchase of Coal : Recommended that 250 tons of coal be purchased for Bunker Plant, Steam Rollers, etc.

Re B. C. E. Railway Company's Drain—Earles Road : Recommended that the B. C. E. Railway Company be granted permission to construct an eight inch tile pipe 5 feet from the road level to connect with the drain running along their railway, provided that should any future grading or other work necessitate its removal or change of location, the B. C. E. R. Company will do the same without cost to the Municipality.

Re River Road Bridge : Recommended that the bridge on River Road be repaired at an estimated cost of $1,200, half of this amount to be provided out of Ward V proportion of Bylaw No. 7 and half out of revenue.

Re Grading and Rocking Grant Road : Recommended that the Engineer bring in a report as to the grading and rocking of Grant Road from B. C. E. Railway track to Westminster Road.

Re Three-plank Walks : Recommended that a three-plank walk be laid on Euclid Avenue wherever necessary, that a three-plank walk be laid on the west side of Green Road from Westminster Road to Horley Road, and that a three-plank walk be laid on the south side of Government Street from Gothard Street to the western boundary of Ward I, the cost in each case to be charged to Bylaw No. 4.

Re Ditch, School Grounds, Ferris Road : Recommended that the installation of a drain from the school property be referred to Councillor of Ward III and Engineer, the latter to bring in estimate.

Re Communication from Mr. Bulkley (52nd Avenue) : Recommended that the Councillor of Ward and Engineer inspect this road at an early date with a view to making necessary improvements.

Re Lakewood Street : Recommended that the matter of planking this street be referred to the Engineer to bring in estimate.

Re Communication from C. Casselman : Recommended that this communication be referred to Councillor of Ward to deal with.

Re Petitions, Communications, etc. : Recommended that the following be referred to Councillors of respective Wards and Engineer to deal with :

Petition from residents in vicinity of Ross and 52nd Avenue.

Petition from ratepayers south side of 36th Avenue from Prince Edward Street to Cemetery.

Communication from Messrs. Williams, Alcock and Jacobson.

Communication from Central Park Progressive Association.

Communication from R. J. Dickson.

Re Awning to Rolston's Store—Fraser Avenue and River Road : Recommended that the matter of this awning being too low be taken up by Councillor of Ward V and Engineer with power to act.

Re Plank Walks : Recommended that plank walks be laid on the following sections of streets, and the cost charged to the amount provided in Bylaw No. 4 :

Ward II : Copley Drive (3 plank), west side, from 18th Ave. to Nanaimo St., 400ft., one crossing, probable cost $86.00.

Ward II : 18th Ave. (3 plank), north side, from Welwyn St. to Vanness Ave., 275ft., probable cost $55.00.

Ward II : Victoria Drive (4ft.), east side, from Lakeview Drive to 250ft. north, probable cost $75.00.

Ward II : Victoria Drive (4ft.), west side, from Lakeview Drive to north 150ft. and crossing, probable cost $51.00.

Re Vanness Avenue : Recommended that a 33ft. strip on the south side of the B. C. Electric Railway Company's tracks be graded from 16th Avenue to Commercial Drive at an estimated cost of $1,616, subject to the Solicitor's approval as to our rights.

Re Storm Water Drain, Ontario Street and 17th Avenue : Recommended that a 20in. cement pipe drain be constructed on Ontario Street from 16th Avenue to 17th Avenue, and an 18in. on 17th Avenue from Ontario Street to Quebec Street, and the cost charged to the amount provided for street improvements in Bylaw No. 7.

Re Fire, Water and Light Committee's Report

Campbell—Third : That the report of the Fire, Water, and Light Committee of October 4 be read and considered.

Re Finance Committee's Report

Elliott—Robinson : That the report of the Finance Committee of October 5 be read and considered.

Re Fire, Water and Light Committee's Report

Campbell—Third : That the report of the Fire, Water, and Light Committee of October 4 be adopted as amended.

FIRE, WATER AND LIGHT COMMITTEE REPORT
October 4, 1912. (As amended)

Fire

Re Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' Convention : Recommended that Fire Chief's report re 20th Annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs be received and filed.

Re Electric Lights for Fire Hall Bedrooms : Recommended that electric lights be placed on switch in the bedrooms of Nos 1, 2, 4, and 5 Fire Halls.

Re Electric Bell—No. 4 Hall : Recommended that an electric bell be placed for driver in No. 4 Hall.

Re No. 3 Fire Hall, etc. : Recommended that the Building Inspector attend to the necessary alteration of the steps in No. 3 Fire Hall, also that hose cart be allowed to be kept in Garage until such time as vacant space will be needed.

Re Repairs of Roofs to Fire Halls : Recommended that roofs of Fire Halls undergo necessary repairs and that the Building Inspector see to this at an early date.

Re Apron for Chief's Buggy : Recommended that an apron be purchased for Chief's buggy.

Water

Re Water Connections on Government Road : Recommended that communications from Ward I Ratepayers' Association re water connections on Government Road between Joyce and Rupert Streets be referred to Water Superintendent to reply to as to what is to be done.

Light

Re Electric Light Poles 52nd Avenue : Recommended that the matter of the B. C. Electric Railway Company using the private poles of the Rev. Owen Bulkley for wiring purposes be taken up by the Reeve and Chairman of the Board of Works when they interview the Company re their account of $24,000.

Re Lights on 55th Avenue : Recommended that an arc light be placed on 55th Avenue between Ross and Fraser, also one at the corner of 55th Avenue and Prince Edward.

Re Lights on Ferris Road : Recommended that necessary arc lights be placed on Ferris Road between Victoria Drive and Fraser Street, as per notation on electric light map of Councillor of Ward III.

Re Arc Lights

Campbell—Third : That arc lights be placed on 52nd Avenue in proximity to St. Mary's Church, also on 55th Avenue six poles east of Fraser Street.

Re Finance Committee's Report

Elliott—Robinson : That the report of the Finance Committee of October 5 be adopted as amended.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT
October 5, 1912 (As amended)

Crusher 1	$2200.55	
Crusher 2	1347.35	
Bunkers	240.50	
Garbage	165.00	
Fire	61.50	
Works	560.25	
		$ 4575.15
Repair Gang—		
Ward I	$121.25	
Ward II	114.00	
Ward III	114.00	
Ward IV	113.20	
		$ 462.45
Ward I	$7512.10	
Ward II	6319.65	
Ward III	4981.40	
Ward IV	5207.45	
Ward V	3966.05	
		$27986.65
Water Works (M.V.)	$3349.45	
Water Works (C.C.)	1463.65	
		$ 4813.10
Salaries (Staff)		$ 4211.60
General Accounts	$ 3697.02	
Water Works Accounts	8127.89	
Board of Works Accts.	17477.24	
		$29302.15
		$71351.10
Barker Drug Co.'s Account		$ 64.00

Re Dr. Bride's Account : Recommended that account of Dr. Bride for medical attendance to J. Crompton be laid over for special report.

Re Junior Clerk for Clerk's Department : Recommended that the Clerk be authorized to advertise for a Junior Clerk for his office, salary not to exceed $40.00 per month. Must reside in South Vancouver.

Re Fire Chief's Expenses at Los Angeles Fire Convention : Recommended that Clerk be authorized to pay $100.00 to Fire Chief as per previous resolution, being his out-of-pocket expenses to attend Fire Chiefs' Convention at Los Angeles.

Re Tax Collector's Staff : Recommended that the Reeve, Chairman and Councillor Campbell act as a committee to bring in a report at the next Finance Meeting as to the adequacy of the Collector's staff.

Re Appropriations : Recommended that the Clerk be authorized to sign Appropriations Nos. 407 to 443 inclusive.

Re Ellis Avenue

Elliott—Third : That the request of the Near-by Land Company re cutting on Ellis Avenue be left in the hands of Councillor Campbell and Engineer Clement with power to act.

Re Mr. Geo. Wales' Property

Robinson—Elliott : That the sum of $100 be paid Mr. George Wales in consideration of him deeding the southerly 41 feet of Block 3, D. L. 50, and the amount be charged to No. 7 Bylaw.

Re Little Mountain Park Site

Campbell—Elliott : That the Clerk be instructed to reply to Mr. Marpole's letter stating that the basis of his letter re refund of taxes meets with the approval of the Council, also conveying to Mr. Marpole the hearty thanks of this Council for his good offices in connection with the extension of the Park option.

Re Purchase of Lots for Road Purposes

Robinson—Elliott : That Lots 11 and 20 in Block 2, S. D. 8 and 9, D. L. 52, and Lots 12 and 21 in Block 3, S. D. 8 and 9, D. L. 52, be purchased for road purposes, and amount charged to Bylaw No. 7. Total expenditure $3,950.

Lot 11, $900, K. I. Kmo, care T. J. Nagao, 242 Powell St.

Lot 20, $900.00, Shochei Tamakani, 457 Powell St.

Lot 12, $900.00, Dow, Fraser & Co. (Agents).

Lot 21, $1250.00, Ko Lin, 553 Carrall Street. Total $3950.

Re Knight Street Grading

Third—Elliott : That Mr. P. O. Berglund be awarded the contract for grading Knight Street from 25th Avenue to 34th Avenue on the basis of the price at which his tender submitted on July 3, 1912, was made up—namely, 50c per cubic yard, and that the additional earth required to raise the grade to that shown on the amended plan be borrowed from Henry Street and paid for at the rate of 50c per cubic yard as mentioned in Mr. Berglund's letter of September 24, 1912.

Re Gang Working in Ditch on Earles Road, etc.

Elliott—Robinson : That the men working in David Pugh's gang digging ditch on Earles Road and 47th Avenue be paid at the rate of 40c per hour while working on ditch mentioned, said ditch being from 6 to 9 feet deep and ground low and wet, above mentioned rate of pay to date from October 1, 1912.

Re Subdivision of Municipality into Seven Wards

Robinson—Elliott : That the Council proceed immediately to resubdivide the municipality from five to seven wards, the same to become effective at the next Municipal Election.

Re Electric Wiring Bylaw

I hereby give notice to amend Section 35 of Electric Wiring Bylaw No. 1, 1911.—J. Third.

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LAUGHS AND SMILES

Anacreon, having received from Polycrates a large sum of money, lay awake two nights thinking of it. After this he returned it, saying, "It did not pay for the anxiety."

* * *

"What's new in the news?"

"Terrible scandal at Oldport. It has leaked out that Mrs. Wallaby-Wombat, the society leader, exacts a percentage of her servants' tips."

* * *

Blobbs: I saw the doctor stop at your house yesterday. Anything serious?

Slobbs: I should say so. He came to collect his bill.

* * *

"Those wicked neighbors of ours were in hard luck," said Japhet.

"It serves them right," replied Ham. "They stood around waiting for a ship subsidy instead of going ahead and doing business as we did."

* * *

A certain man who had once been a painter left off painting and became a physician. And when it was said to him, "Why hast thou done this?" he replied, "The errors made in painting all eyes see and scrutinize; but the mistakes of the healing art the ground covereth."

* * *

"I see you are carrying home a new kind of breakfast food," remarked the first commuter.

"Yes," said the second commuter, "I was missing too many trains. The old brand required three seconds to prepare. You can fix up this new kind in a second and a half."

* * *

"The middleman is the one who makes all the confusion in this question of supply and demand," said the off-hand economist.

"Yes," replied the man with the double chin. "But what are you going to do about it? You can't possibly ignore the waiter and do business with the cook."

* * *

It is reported that the following occurred in a small poultry store kept by the widow of the deceased merchant.

"I should like to see a nice fat goose," said a customer entering the shop.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, "mother will be down directly."

* * *

If you wish to know whether anybody is superior to the prejudices of the world, ask him to carry a parcel for you. Diogenes Lacertius tells us a story of his great namesake, that being once requested by a certain young gentleman to teach him philosophy, he gave him a piece of cheese to carry; upon which the other declined his instructions on the spot.

* * *

A late attorney-general receiving a client, who was intimate with him, in his library, the gentleman expressed surprise at the number of wigs that were hanging up. "Yes, there are several," replied the lawyer: "that," pointing to a plain one, "is my common business wig; that my House of Lords wig, and that my court wig."

"And pray, sir, where is your honest man's wig?"

"Oh," replied the lawyer, "that's not professional."

* * *

Miss Inex Milholland, at a luncheon in Newport, lamented the loss of the suffrage in the recent Ohio election.

"Why did we lose?" she wailed. "Our opponents' arguments are always so silly! They're as silly and false as the average social excuse."

She smiled and added:

"Apropos of the average social excuse, a Newport man was invited to a house party in Maine last week and wired:

"Regret can't come. Lie follows by post.'"

* * *

Emily: Why are you waving your handkerchief?

Angelina: Since papa has forbidden Tom the house we have arranged a code of signals.

Emily: What is that?

Angelina: When he waves his handkerchief five times that means "Do you love me?" And when I wave five in reply it means "Yes, darling."

Emily: And how do you ask other questions?

Angelina: We don't. That's the whole code.

* * *

For many days a man lay dangerously ill with a malady that puzzled the distinguished specialist who was called to attend him.

One afternoon the eminent physician appeared with eyes aglow. "I certainly congratulate you," he said.

The patient smiled hopefully. "You mean I will surely recover?" he asked.

"Oh, no! there is no hope of that; but if the autopsy proves that you are suffering from an entirely new disease, as I believe it will, we will name the malady after you."

* * *

"The late General Booth," said a Salvation Army official of New York, "often used to urge the 'down-and-outer' to cultivate the quality of resourcefulness.

"He would illustrate this quality by the story of a resourceful Western editor, who found, one night, that he had neither advertisements nor copy for his third page. The page accordingly appeared blank, with a note in small type at the top:

"'This space will be useful for the children to write upon.'"

* * *

Scott is known to have profited much by Constable's bibliographical knowledge, which was very extensive. The latter christened "Kenilworth," which Scott named "Cumnor Hall." John Ballantyne objected to the former title, and told Constable the result would be "something worthy of the kennel," but the result proved the reverse. Mr. Cadell relates that Constable's vanity boiled over so much at this time, in having his suggestions gone into, that, in his high moods, he used to stalk up and down his room and exclaim, "By Jove, I am all but the author of the Waverly novels!"

* * *

"Now, judge," said Bildad, "I wish you would expedite this case as much as you can. I am in a great hurry—"

"Sure," said the justice. "Lemme see—I gotta do some hayin' this afternoon; and thar's a taown-meetin' tomorrer that I cal'late'll last all day; an' Thursday I gotta go over to Blabbs' Corners to an auction sale—I guess we'll git raound to you abaout Tuesday of next week, onless ye'll save time by pleadin' guilty."

"Oh, well—all right," retorted Bildad. "I'm guilty. What's the penalty?"

"Waal, raound here we're makin' an example o' speeders, mister," said the judge. "Ten days in the county jail."

* * *

The young man was convalescing from typhoid fever, and was very hungry. The doctor promised him that he should have something to eat on the following day. The patient knew he would not be allowed to eat all he would like to, but hoped for a plate of good, steaming food.

The next day when the nurse brought in a spoonful of tapioca pudding, she said:

"Here is your dinner. The doctor says that everything else you do must be in the same proportion."

Shortly after the nurse had a call from the sick-room of the young man.

"Nurse," he said, "I want something to read. Won't you please bring me a postage stamp?"

* * *

A gang of Italians were employed on a railway contract removing earth with wheelbarrows. While proceeding with his work one of the men noticed that the wheel of his barrow was squealing terribly, and to put a stop to the noise he turned the barrow over, and was in the act of greasing it when the boss noticed him and shouted out:

"Halloa, Pietro! Halloa, sir! What the dickens are you doing?"

"I'm greasing my barrow, sir."

"Who told you to do that?"

"No one, sir. I took it upon myself."

"Well, don't let me catch you at it again. Every man here must stick to his own job. What do you know about machinery?"

* * *

Richard Harding Davis, during his Atlantic City honeymoon, said at a fish luncheon: "I confess that I am not pleased with the modern trend of fiction. The newest fiction leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is full of double-entendre—like the parlor maid's remark. A gentleman came down to breakfast one morning with bloodshot eyes. He drank eight glasses of water hurriedly, then he muttered hoarsely to the pretty parlor maid: 'Tell me, Adele, did I reach home last night very much under the weather?' 'Indeed you did, sir,' the maid replied. 'Why, sir, you kissed the missis!'"

* * *

The farmer's mule had just balked in the road when the country doctor came by. The farmer asked the physician if he could give him something to start the mule. The doctor said he could, and, reaching down into his medicine case, gave the animal some powders. The mule switched his tail, tossed his head and started on a mad gallop down the road. The farmer looked first at the flying animal and then at the doctor.

"How much did that medicine cost, Doc?" he asked.

"Oh, about fifteen cents," said the physician.

"Well, give me a quarter's worth, quick!" And he swallowed it. "I've got to catch that mule."

* * *

Two country youths were on a visit to London. They went into the British Museum and saw a mummy, over which hung a card on which was printed, "B. C. 87."

They were mystified, and one said: "What do you make of that, Sam?"

"Well," said Sam, "I should say it was the number of the motor car that killed him."

* * *

A man walking along the street of a village stepped into a hole in the sidewalk and broke his leg. He engaged a famous lawyer, brought suit against the village for one thousand dollars and won the case. The city appealed to the Supreme Court, but again the great lawyer won.

After the claim was settled the lawyer sent for his client and handed him one dollar.

"What's this?" asked the man.

"That's your damages, after taking out my fee, the cost of appeal and other expenses," replied the counsel.

The man looked at the dollar, turned it over and carefully scanned the other side. Then he looked up at the lawyer and said: "What's the matter with this dollar? Is it a counterfeit?"

* * *

Robert Henri, the artist, paused before a beautiful landscape at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and said:

"Dawb, who painted this, has suddenly sprung from humble circumstances to great wealth and eminence.

"Dawb made his first success in Paris. He was diffident and abashed in those days. When he would sally out from his garret in the Rue Vaugirard to a Duchess's in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, or a Princess's in the Rue de l'Universite, his heart would be in his mouth.

"They say that once, at a dinner party at Paillard's, Dawb, the guest of honor, didn't open his mouth from the oysters to the souffle.

"Finally, when the dessert came on, the beautiful hostess smiled and said: 'Come, dear Monsieur Dawb, do say something!'

"Dawb blushed at this challenge, racked his brain and stammered, with a bashful smile: 'Have you noticed, ladies and gentlemen, that this year's pawn tickets are all green?'"

THE DAILY PAPERS HAVE BEEN GIVING NEWS BULLETINS OF LARGE SALES AND DOZENS OF OPTIONS ALONG BOUNDARY ROAD AND ESPECIALLY ALONG RIVER ROAD FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS, AND THE MEN WHO HAVE PURCHASED LAND AND TAKEN OPTIONS IN SUCH LARGE QUANTITIES IN THIS DISTRICT ARE THE MEN WHO THOROUGHLY POST THEMSELVES BEFORE MAKING A PURCHASE—THEY ARE THE MEN WHO GET WHISPERS AND INSIDE INFORMATION FROM HIGH OFFICIALS IN LARGE ENTERPRISES—AND THEY GET THESE WHISPERS A WEEK OR A MONTH AHEAD OF THE PUBLIC. OUR WHISPER IS: BUY AS MUCH AS YOU CAN PAY FOR OF "RIVERDALE."

THE WHISPERS REFERRED TO ABOVE HAVE NOT AFFECTED THE PRICE AT "RIVERDALE"—OUR COMPETITORS ASSURE US THAT OUR LOTS ARE BEING SOLD FOR HALF THEIR REAL WORTH NOW. BUY AT "RIVERDALE" NOW.

IT IS THE PRICE OF A LOT WHICH DETERMINES WHETHER THERE SHALL BE A QUICK OR A SLOW SALE—WE WOULD RATHER SELL 25 LOTS PER DAY AT $10 PROFIT PER LOT THAN SELL ONE LOT A DAY AT A PROFIT OF $250. FOR WE HAVE MADE THE FAVORABLE ACQUAINTANCE WITH 25 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN THE FIRST CASE, WHICH IS A VERY LARGE ASSET IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, AND IN THE LATTER CASE WE WOULD PROBABLY KILL THE CHANCE FOR FURTHER BUSINESS. THE FIGURES ABOVE ARE ONLY USED AS AN ILLUSTRATION.

AFTER THE PRICE IS ACCEPTABLE, THE ONE THING WHICH PREVENTS A GREAT NUMBER OF PEOPLE FROM OWNING REAL ESTATE OF ANY KIND IS THE TERMS. THIS MAY BE THE LAST CHANCE FOR MANY WORTHY PEOPLE IN VANCOUVER TO BUY "RIVERDALE" ON $15 A MONTH PAYMENTS—THE REASON WE MAKE THESE UNUSUAL TERMS IS THAT THE GREAT NUMBER OF PEOPLE MENTIONED ABOVE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE ALL CITY PROPERTY VALUABLE; AND BY GIVING THE GENERAL PUBLIC AN OPPORTUNITY SUCH AS THIS TO OWN AND LIVE AT "RIVERDALE," THE PROPERTY WILL BE MORE VALUABLE AS EACH RESIDENT ARRIVES.

SPECIAL NOTE: TO THE PUBLIC WHO ARE INVESTING THEIR MONEY FOR FUTURE PROFIT, THE ABOVE PARAGRAPH SHOULD BE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

THE VIEW FROM THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN SLOPE OF "RIVERDALE" IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT IT MUST BE SEEN BY YOURSELF TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED, FOR THE MOST TRUTHFUL DESCRIPTION IN COLD TYPE WOULD SEEM LIKE AN EXAGGERATION. SEE "RIVERDALE."

VERY FEW, IF ANY, LOTS IN VANCOUVER HAVE AS GREAT A DEPTH AS THE LOTS AT "RIVERDALE." SOME OF THE LOTS ARE 230 FEET DEEP, AND WHEN YOU RECOLLECT THE USUAL DEPTH IS 122 FEET, YOU WILL SEE THAT "RIVERDALE" LOTS ARE NEARLY TWICE THE SIZE OF OTHER SUBDIVISIONS.

IT IS EASY ENOUGH TO DESCRIBE PROPERTY IN LANGUAGE SO BEAUTIFULLY WORDED THAT THE PROPERTY WILL APPEAR LIKE A PARADISE, BUT TAKE OUR ADVICE AND ALWAYS SEE THE PROPERTY—SEE "RIVERDALE."

PROPERTY IN OR NEAR A CITY THE SIZE OF VANCOUVER IS MOSTLY VALUED BY ITS TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES, AND, WHILE "RIVERDALE" IS WITHIN A COUPLE OF MINUTES' WALK OF THE EBURNE-WESTMINSTER CAR LINE NOW, IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT THERE WILL BE A REGULAR NETWORK OF CAR LINES SURROUNDING THE PROPERTY IN THE NEAR FUTURE. SEE AND BUY "RIVERDALE" LOTS NOW, FOR THESE SAME LOTS WILL BE WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EACH WHEN THAT PERIOD ARRIVES.

THE COST OF CLEARING A LOT VARIES WITH THE NUMBER OF LOTS TO BE CLEARED—THE BUYING PUBLIC FREQUENTLY HAVE TO PAY FROM $75 TO $100 FOR THE CLEARING OF ONE LOT, AND HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET A CLEARED LOT—READY TO BUILD UPON NOW—PERFECTLY GRADED AND ENTIRELY IN GRASS, BUT DO NOT FORGET THERE ARE ONLY ABOUT 25 OF THESE, SO—SELECT YOUR "RIVERDALE" LOT TOMORROW.

THERE ARE ABOUT 200 LOTS, AND 100 OF THEM ARE ALL CLEARED. THE PRICE STARTS AT $550, THE MONTHLY TERMS, IF NECESSARY, $15. THE FIRST BUYERS WILL SURELY SELECT THE CLEARED LOTS—AN IMPORTANT ITEM TO THE BUYER. THE FIRST BUYERS WILL GET THE FIRST CHOICE, OF COURSE, AND THE INITIAL PRICE OF $550, AND TERMS $15 PER MONTH.

BE ONE OF THE FIRST BUYERS. MARK THIS WELL: SOME OF THESE LOTS WILL SELL FOR $1000 INSIDE THE NEXT TEN WEEKS. CALL AT THIS OFFICE FOR FREE TICKETS AND INSIDE INFORMATION.

HANAFIN & CHATHAM, ROOM 105 DODSON BLOCK, 25 HASTINGS STREET EAST, NEAR CARRALL, OPPOSITE HOLDEN BUILDING. PHONE SEYMOUR 2201. CALL AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SUNDAY.

LOOK AT YOUR TRANSFER!

Bridge Street is the first name on the list of routes.

Some day in the near future it will be a through street from River Road into Vancouver, along which considerable freight and merchandise will be hauled to and from the North Arm Docks.

Look at your map: you will observe that Bridge Street is the backbone of Vancouver. Its position warrants the assertion that property located on and near it must increase to several times its present value.

The carline is nearly completed to 16th Avenue, and it is only reasonable to suppose that it will reach River Road within a few years.

We have for sale a few choice Lots on and near to Bridge Street and River Road.

They are selling from $550 up, and you cannot find anything on the market to equal them.

To homebuilders we sell at $50 cash and $10 per month.

Take the Davie car to 25th Avenue, change to the Rosenberg Road car, get off at River Road, and come up to our office, corner Ash Street and River Road.

Our man lives on the ground and the office is always open.

To see is to buy!

Wm. H. KENT & SON

COLLINGWOOD EAST

Phone : Coll. 18 Branch : Cor. River Rd. and Ash St.

J. D. Fraser & Co.

We carry Special Lines of the finest

GROCERIES AND FLOUR

We also carry Hay and all kinds of Feed

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

COLLINGWOOD EAST

SOUTH VANCOUVER'S POPULATION HAS INCREASED 35,000 IN SEVEN YEARS

It contains the choicest Residential and Business Property on the Peninsula

COLLINGWOOD

Is the heart of this thriving Municipality. We have been established here since 1905, and invite correspondence regarding investments. We can place money on first mortgage at 8 per cent., and transact all financial business.

References : Royal Bank of Canada, Vancouver, B. C.
Bank of Vancouver, Collingwood, B. C.

BAILEY, TELFORD & CO. LTD.

Financial and Estate Agents — Fire, Insurance and Loans

317 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B. C. — Collingwood East, B. C.

LARGE LOTS

No. 1 Road and Grant (Close to Park)

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

Westminster Road

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

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

J. B. Todrick & Co.

CORNER PARK AVENUE AND WESTMINSTER ROAD

Phone : Collingwood 13R

Heaters for the Winter

The cool long nights are nearly here. We have a complete line of heaters.

Cartridges

The shooting season is on. You don't need to go to the City to buy your ammunition. See us.

C. B. FEARNEY Formerly Manitoba Hardware Co.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, ST OVES, RANGES, ETC.

Joyce Street, COLLINGWOOD

SASHES AND DOORS

We have a reputation for supplying **Sashes** and **Doors** of the finest quality and at the shortest notice, at Prices that are right.

We have experienced men who can supply any need in the line of Sashes and Doors.

It will be worth your while to get our prices before placing your order. It will cost you nothing, and will save you money.

Collingwood Sash and Door Factory

Clements & Tufnail

Dealers in Sashes, Doors, Frames, Sheet Glass, etc.

Collingwood West Station

NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

When "Colds" Begin

No sooner do we light our winter fires than we begin to have "colds," and we blame it on the colder weather. Doctors know, however, that it is not the lower temperature that brings on "colds." If cold weather produces "colds" why is it that they do not have such diseases in the Arctic regions, where today they are absolutely unknown? Why is it that Peary and his men never had a single "cold" until they came back to American shores—and our dry-heated homes? God never created the oxygen in the air to make us sick, but to keep us well. If the fresh air can do so much to heal the lungs attacked by tuberculosis or pneumonia how much more can it do for the healthy lung? If fresh air can heal a diseased lung can it not likewise keep well a healthy lung? It is the dust and the dry heat inside our homes that produce our "colds"; never the fresh air. It does seem an amazing fact that, in this age of astonishing invention, some mind cannot invent a simple contrivance—let us call it an "aerometer"— that we can hang up in a room and have it tell us when the air in that room is bad, the same as the thermometer tells us the temperature of a room. A fortune awaits the one who will find the fluid susceptible to bad air, place it in a simple tube, and let it register by color or degree whether a room is fit or unfit for human beings to live in.

* * *

Paying the Doctor to Keep Us Well

The machinery in all great industrial concerns is gone over once in so often to see if it is in good working order. Elevators are looked over to see if they are safe. We insure our houses against fire; our lives against demise. The only self-protection which the human being takes is the pretty general habit—general at least among intelligent people—of going to the dentist once or twice a year to see if the teeth need attention. Why should we not go a step further and employ a physician at so much a year to keep us well? For centuries the wise Chinese have done this, and the idea of paying the doctor, not for curing the family when ill, but for keeping it well, is spreading all over Europe. In America the idea has yet to take hold. Is it not illogical that we have our factories, public buildings, schools, elevators and cows inspected, and not our homes and ourselves? Surely the human being is equally as valuable as our buildings or livestock. The trouble is that folks, as a rule, cannot see the necessity of paying out money for a doctor unless he is actually needed. Then the money very often goes out in amounts to stagger the family, whereas the same amount, spread over ten years, say, to pay a doctor as an inspector of the family and the home, seems an unnecessary expenditure. It is a pity that the various medical societies do not take the initiative in this matter : lay out a basis of charges whereby the family doctor would agree to visit the family once every month, or two months, look over the home and the family, and suggest preventive measures—sanitary, physical, dietary—whereby the members of that home can reasonably expect to keep healthy. The idea of paying doctors to keep us well is bound to come with us, as it has already come in Germany, for example, and the time is ripe for doctors and families to take the initiative.

* * *

The Dishonest Employer

"Is it right to carry out dishonest schemes if your employer asks it?" This question was asked me by a young woman who fills a responsible position. Her employer is away a great deal and she is required to carry out his plans during his absence. She knows that he is doing under-handed work. Is she justified in obeying his orders?

This in a way is difficult to answer—but "honesty is the best policy" always. If a young woman of her ability feels that the orders are dishonest I would advise her to seek employment elsewhere. A young woman should not make an idol of her employer. I know one who thinks her employer is the most brilliant man living, and his dishonesty is excuable because "he is he." Though she is drawing a large salary, if she stood in his way he would dismiss her on the spot. But she has made such an idol of her employer that she is blind to her own future. Right here let me give a hint to the experienced stenographer. There are places where a stenographer knows so much that is questionable about her employer's business that he feels he dare not dismiss her. A young woman whose position is held in this way is on dangerous ground. Beware of an employer whom you know to be dishonest.

* * *

Is Romance Dead?

A woman of authority on problems of young women in an eastern magazine writes a full page under the above title, affirming in her arguments that romance is dead. It may be in the East, but it is very much alive in the West. There are old-fashioned romances here among the youth of our land.

Ask the English lad who came out five years ago, built his little shack, proved his homestead and then sent the money across the seas to fetch his sweetheart.

Is romance dead?

Ask the young student who is studying his eyes out for the degree that he may support a home for the girl in his own home town.

Is romance dead?

Ask the office clerk who does the work twice as well since the stenographer next door has declared her preference of the blessings of wifehood to monotonous pounding of a typewriter.

Is romance dead?

Ask the clerk at the candy counter who has just married the elevator man, and you will find that there is such a thing as love in a two-room corner of a lodging house.

No—romance is not dead. Fair writer of the East, come out to Western Canada and we will furnish you all the material you want for love stories, since you say you have no material for such. Why, our Western country is full of romances that ring with genuine sincere love. Come! You might find yourself in the web of a real romance, for the West is full of them, and they are not "tangled webs of deceit," either.

* * *

Home Recipes

(Crab Apples)

Take flowers from apples, stick clove in every other apple, leave stalks in. Put in sealers, fill up with syrup of 2 cups sugar and 1 of water; put sealers in pan of water in oven and cook two hours over slow fire.

* * *

(Dill Pickle)

Put one row of small cucumbers in stone crock, layer of grape leaves and layer of dill stalks; do this alternately till crock is full; cover with brine in proportions of 3 or 4 teaspoonsful salt to 2 qts. of water.

* * *

(Bean Pickle)

1 pk. beans cut in half and boiled till tender. Dressing—2 pts. malt vinegar, 1 pt. water, 2 lbs. brown sugar, 1 cup mustard, 1 cup flour, 2 dessertspoonsful turmeric, two dessertspoonsful of celery salt. Mix with a little of the vinegar, then add the rest and cook till thick, pour over beans and seal.

* * *

(Rhubarb Marmalade)

2 lbs. rhubarb cut in small pieces, add a little water and the finely chopped rind and juice of 5 lemons. Boil 20 minutes, stirring often, then add 6 lbs. sugar and 1 lb. walnuts. Boil till clear and thick.

That Washington, D. C., has a well-advertised social life and an up-to-date colored population is illustrated by the following :

Young Mrs. H—— required a nurse for her children and advertised to fill the position. From among the applicants she selected a neat and attractive young colored girl, soon arranging most of the preliminary details of hiring.

"You may have two nights a week out," Mrs. H—— said kindly.

"That wouldn't do foh me," the colored girl answered quickly. "Ah must hab ebery night out dis wintah."

"Out every night!" replied Mrs. H——, in astonishment. "And why this winter?"

"Well, yo' see"—the colored girl hesitated a moment—"yo' see, Ah'm a deberatante dis yeah, an' Ah mus' be out at night."

BULBS! BULBS! BULBS!

For Christmas flowers in the house, plant the following bulbs now :

Roman Hyacinths, 35c per doz.; $2.65 per 100.

Paper White Narcissus, 25c per doz.; $1.75 per 100.

Freesias, 10c per doz.; 75c per 100.

Brown Bros. & Co. Ltd.

FLORISTS AND NURSERYMEN

Phone Sey. 988 and 5727

J. Shaw E. Chell

Shaw and Chell

LUMBER MERCHANTS

All Kinds of Building Material

Dealers in Lumber, Brick, Sand, Lime, Gravel, Tacoma Plaster, Satin Spar, Etc.

CENTRAL PARK

SASHES and DOORS

We have the latest machinery for the manufacture of doors and sashes. We make them any size and any style to suit purchaser.

Our aim is to please every patron, and our work is of the best. We are prepared to do work at the shortest notice. Let us give you an estimate. Our prices are right.

Carleton Sash and Door Factory

(Opposite Carleton School on Westminster Road)

EAST COLLINGWOOD

—SNAP—

Large Lots at Central Park, close to School and Station. Lot 70x165. Price $670; one-fifth cash, balance over three years.

The cheapest buys in this district for Houses, Lots, and Acreage. Come in and see our list.

GEORGE HORNING & CO. CENTRAL PARK STATION

WOOD BLOCK PAVEMENT

Wood Pavements Make Cool Streets

Everybody realizes that some pavements seem to refract more heat than others. Sheet asphalt, for example, is notoriously hot, and under a summer sun throws up a tropical heat which is distressing.

The city chemist of Trenton, N. J., has made the first scientific examination of this point. Samples of the various pavements were built, thermometers were installed, and records taken at hourly intervals for twenty-four hours. The results showed that sheet asphalt and asphalt blocks were the hottest pavements. Sheet asphalt averaged five degrees higher than wood block, and reached its highest temperature an hour earlier.

The advantage of this coolness of wood block pavement to merchants in business streets must be obvious. Pedestrians instinctively avoid the streets which seem hot, and the effect of a hot pavement on retail trade on hot summer days must certainly be considerable, on the same principle that the shady side of the street is the best for summer trade.

Wood Block Pavement has the extreme advantage of noiselessness and great durability under heavy traffic. Competitive tests have repeatedly shown it to be superior in durability to granite block, which formerly was the most durable pavement known. On streets like Broadway, New York; Dearborn Street, Chicago; Tremont Street, Boston; and Market Street, Philadelphia, it is now demonstrating the superiority of its resilient resistance to the hammering of heavy traffic.

On a few days of the year, under rare storm conditions, such as a light, dry snow or a thin sleet, wood block pavements furnish inferior footing to granite blocks, but the wood block is no worse in such weather than sheet asphalt or brick. On other days of the year, wood block pavement attracts traffic, for drivers find that in proportion to its smoothness it furnishes superior footing, and permits greater speed and heavier loads than are possible with any other type of pavement.

Dominion Wood Blocks are Manufactured in South Vancouver

by the

Dominion Creosoting Co. Limited

A Mild Smoke

SOLD EVERYWHERE

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

Two Good Lots

On 58th, near Main, facing South. Cleared. For quick sale, $25.00 cash; balance 3 years.

D. W. Grimmett
3324 Main Street, Hillcrest
Phone : F. 1121R

The Best Advice on Lumber Costs the Least Money

and when we say to prospective homebuilders that "now's the time to build," we are offering you really sound advice. No matter what you have heard about cheaper lumber, take it from us that you're on the safe side if you build right now. In the face of all this talk about

TIMBER CONSERVATION

we believe you'll agree that lumber has a fixed value, and that by delaying the building of your new home you will gain nothing but inconvenience.

We believe we can convince you that the above is good advice—LET'S TALK IT OVER.

McGibbon-Hodgson Lumber Company
CEDAR COTTAGE, B. C.
Phone : Fair. 1659

GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

For the past couple of weeks the eyes of the baseball world have been focused on the series of games for the world's championship between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants. It is the point to which the fans throughout the United States and Canada turn when the season is in full swing, and now that the series of 1912 has engaged their attention, the affairs of the world may run their regular course again.

What football is to the Old Country sportsmen, and what lacrosse is to the sportsmen of Canada, baseball is to the fans of the United States. It is the national game across the border, and with the natural tendencies of the American, even the glamor of an approaching election has been overshadowed by the stories of the bulletin boards. In Canada, too, there has been a lot of healthy interest in the series which came to an end this week, for Canadians have got to like the game, just as lacrosse is popular across the line.

At the time of writing the Boston Americans had a distinct advantage in the series, and they looked to be the winners over the New York champions. A victory of the American League champions for the past three years will open the question of superiority of the two leagues anew, and will give the supporters of the younger organization an opportunity to line themselves up with the "told-you-so's. No matter how the series goes, it will be generally admitted that neither the National nor the American League has shown any signs of decadence, and that the game is being improved with every year. The contests have been replete with the very best possible, and the fans have had something over which they might well enthuse.

* * *

The first harrier club, with a team in the open to be formed in Vancouver, met on Thursday evening with a large number of the members of the newly organized athletic club in Westminster Church, South Vancouver, to present a silver club to the first winner of a four-miles race. There were about forty members present, and they witnessed a number of exercises by half-a-dozen boys on the parallel bars, standing long jumps, running high jumps, Indian club swinging, and a tug-of-war. Isaac Scott has charge of the harriers as well as the gymnasium work, and he is to be congratulated on having such promising young blood among these novices. The cup is a pretty solid silver one, to be won three times, before it will be permanently held. It was presented by the Rev. George D. Ireland to George Stewart, who won the first race in a very exciting finish over a course of four miles against a field of six competitors. Mr. Scott ran with the novices to see that no accident occurred. Starting at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Main, down to Twenty-fifth, west to Ontario, south to Ferris Road, east to Main, returning along Main to Twenty-sixth, the runners came in as follows : Scott, 22 minutes, 35 seconds; 1. George Stewart, 24 minutes, 35 seconds; 2. Guilliland, 24 minutes, 38 seconds; 3. March, 24 minutes, 43 seconds; 4. Macdonald, 24 minutes, 45 seconds; 5. Prowse, 25 minutes, 5 seconds; 6. Milholm, 25 minutes, 8 seconds.

After a very pleasant evening had been spent, refreshments were served by the young ladies of the church,, and it was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King." The boys were loud in their praises of Mr. Scott, who directed the construction of the club room and gymnasium, presented the first cup and is superintending the indoor and outdoor sports of Westminster Church.

* * *

The death at Columbus, Ohio, of the Eel, the Canadian pacer owned by Mr. Frank Entricken, of Tavistock, Ont., after a three-days illness from lung fever, removes one of the most famous harness racers on the American continent. The animal had a record of 2.02¼ and in its turf career won many notable races.

The "Gray Ghost" was one of the gamest and most honest little "wigglers" that ever looked through a bridle, and the breeding industry will suffer a great loss.

For the past five years, Entricken's gray stallion has bulked large in harness racing in America. This year he showed more speed than ever before, and it was hoped that he would retire with a record of two minutes, something unheard of in a hobbled pacer.

The Eel, 2.02¼, was bought by F. W. Entricken, of Tavistock, on the recommendation of Dan McEwan, the London, Ont. driver. The former wanted to buy a horse, and hearing of a good prospect in Michigan, he went to see it, taking McEwen along. The animal did not quite suit him, but there was a grey yearling among the horses that caught McEwen's eye, and he urged Entricken to buy it. The colt was not large, and Entricken did not fancy him. After some urging from McEwen, he did purchase the pacer for $185. McEwen began his education, and for three years trained him at Queen's Park, London. In those days he was known as Silver Joe. Four or five years ago the entries in the $1,000 stallion race at the Ottawa ice races were announced, and among the number was The Eel. Nobody had ever heard of the nag, and the bookmakers simply ignored him. Entricken and one or two friends were there, and they backed the grey stallion to the limit. McEwen was up, and the pony simply romped away with the field. On investigation it was found that The Eel was none other than Silver Joe. The latter was not a registered name, and of course Entricken could register him under whatever name he liked. From that time on he was known as the Eel. The coup was one of the greatest in harness horse history in Canada. Entricken had to get a mail bag to take the money home.

The next year the Eel struck the Grand Circuit, being entered in all the big stakes. Pitted against one of the fastest pacers that was ever bred, Minor Heir, the Gray Ghost showed his metal. The battles between his pair are historic, and formed one of he most brilliant pages of turf history. The Eel won many of the classics, finishing the first year out with a mark of 2.02¼, and as the largest money winner among pacers that year. He was at Minor Heir's throat latch, when the latter paced at Syracuse in 2.00¼.

From that time on, The Eel campaigned winter and summer, meeting all comers and always pacing a good race. He did not always win, but he was always trying.

In 1911 he did not have a particularly good season, but this year he was at his best. On May 24, in a battle with Hal B. Jr., he paced the Mitchell track in 1.01½, showing that he still had his old lick. Since that time he has been racing constantly, winning many good contests..

In Syracuse he was beaten by Evelyn W., in 2.00⅛, the fastest mile ever paced by a mare in a race, and the fastest second heat in the history of the turf. The Gray Ghost was right up, and must have paced the mile as fast as the mare, as there was the same difference at the finish that there was at the start. He finished second at Detroit to Earl Jr., and was taken to Columbus. It was expected that he would take a two-minute mark at this meet.

* * *

The new athletic grounds at the Municipal Hall were formally opened on Saturday afternoon last with a football game between the South Hill club and the 72nd Highlanders. The ball was "kicked off" by Reeve Kerr, and the occasion made a memorable one.

The match was very closely contested neither side being able to score until within a few minutes before full time. Then the South Hill club rushed in two goals which were more than sufficient to win.

The match was witnessed by about five hundred people showing that there is quite an interest in the game.

Actresses and Wives

There is a noticeable aversion to settling the question as to whether actresses make good wives. Only recently have some of the newspapers had the question up again, but it is no nearer settlement than ever.

The trouble is that there are two answers. One answer is yes. The other answer is no. If you like a wife, who, under the best conditions, is out every night and doesn't get home till late, but who, when on tour, doesn't get home for months at a time, by all means choose an actress.

We have the confident testimony of many of the profession that actresses make excellent wives, but when we examine into the specific instances, we find that about the time they became good wives they gave up acting. In other words, it is much the same as asking, Do aviators make good miners? Yes, if they eschew aviating. Do traveling salesmen make good doctors? Yes, but not at the same time, for when you want a doctor right quickly, you hate to be told that he is on his annual spring tour through the Middle West. Do newspaper editors make good arctic explorers? Do college professors make good cabaret dancers?

Thus, after the most painstaking and erudite examination, we find that the question is futile. It would be much better to ask, Do wives make good actresses? That, at least, offers a chance for an argument.—"Life."

"There is one thing I notice particularly about that young man who calls to see you," said the old lady. "He seems to have an inborn, instinctive respect for woman. He treats every woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be approached only with the utmost delicacy and deference."

"Yes," said her eighteen-year-old grand-daughter, "he's horribly bashful."

Pat was in the museum looking at a copy of the "Winged Victory."

"And phat may zez call that?" he asked an attendant.

"That is a statue of Victory, sir," was the answer.

Pat surveyed the headless and armless statue with renewed interest.

"Victhry, is it?" he said. "Thin, begorry, Oi'd loike to see the other fe.low."

Patronize the
Province Renovatory
South Vancouver's Pioneer
Dry-Cleaning and Dyeing Works
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4136 Main St. Cor. of 25th Avenue

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

Health Department

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tags for the collection of garbage can now be purchased from the health inspector, Municipal Hall, corner Fraser Street and Forty-third Avenue, as provided by the bylaw.

Box 1224, South Vancouver.

CORPORATION OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

Licences

To Whom it May Concern :

TAKE NOTICE, that licences are now due by all hawkers, peddlers, express and draymen, doing business in South Vancouver.

Any hawker, peddler, express and drayman found doing business of this nature within the Municipality without a South Vancouver Licence will be prosecuted as provided by the Trades Licence Bylaw.

WILLIAM JACKSON,
Chief of Police.

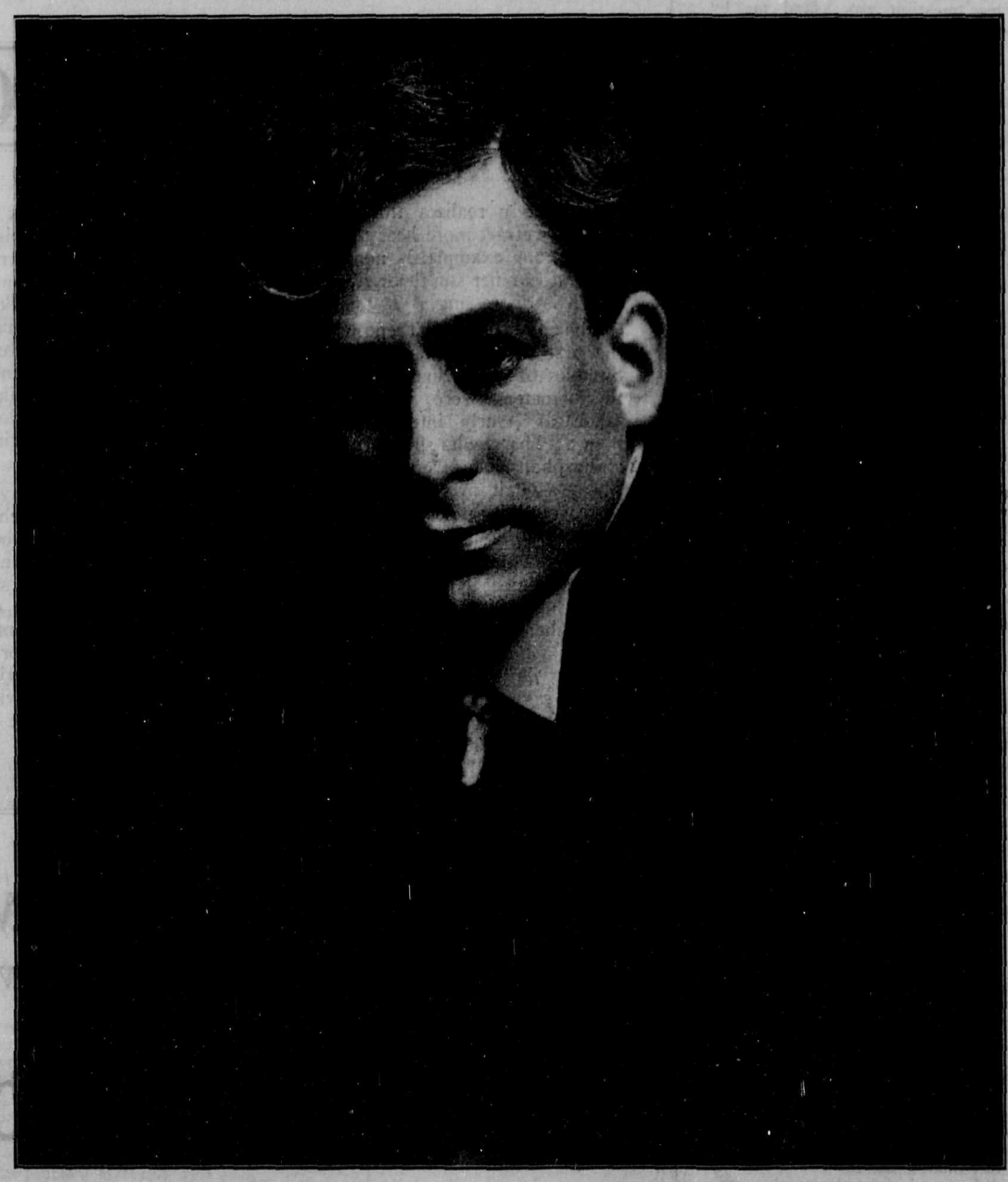
Dated July 31, 1912.

CORPORATION OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OR OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

The Government Auditing Commissioner of the above-named Municipality will have his office open from 10 to 11 in the forenoon of each day (except days on which the Public Inquiry is being held) for the purpose of passing accounts; and any Ratepayer or Owner may be present and may make any objection to such accounts as are before the Auditor.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
C. M. C.



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Points in favor of the Hotpoint IRON—1 Hot at the point. 2 Cool at the handle. 3 Has stand in connection with iron. 4 Is covered by ironclad guarantee by manufacturers.

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River Road, Ontario Street and B. C. Electric Railway Trackage. Lots all cleared and graded. Terms : One-sixth cash, balance over three years.

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River Road and Government Road, subdivision of the southerly portion of Block 15, District Lots 330 and 331. River Road Lots, $800 each. Sixty-ninth Avenue Lots, $500 and $450 each. Terms : One-fifth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

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Phone : Sey. 7012

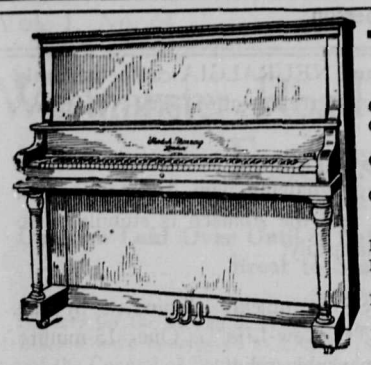
Week of October 21 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

THE DEL. S. LAWRENCE STOCK COMPANY

In a Drama of the Early Christian Period

The Light Eternal

PRICES : 25c, 35c, and 50c MATINEES 25c any seat



THOMSON'S PIANO BARGAINS

Organ, good condition, only $25
Organ, variety of stops, fine tone only $35
Organ, low top, rich tone, suit small mission, only $55
Organ, celebrated Miller, variety of stops, very short time in use; snap, only $92.50
Piano, Vose, suit learner, only....$65
Piano, Chippendale case, very short time in use, only $150
Piano, rosewood, latest design, a bargain at $215
New Mission Oak Piano, entirely new design, only $250

These have mostly been taken in exchange for Players, and are regular and up-to-date instruments.

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For Sale or Exchange—Six-room Modern House, Ontario Street. Will sell on very easy terms, or will take good Building Lot as first payment.

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Heinze Tomato Catsup, 20c and 30c
Del Monte Catsup, 15c and 25c
Blue Funnel Catsup, 25c
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Red Cross Brand (Cans) 20c
Houston's Catsup, 10c
Mushroom Catsup, 25c

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Look ahead for next year's holidays, and secure one of our ideal Seaside Lots, close to beach. No better holiday resort in the Province. Buy now and secure them while they last.

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

Imperial Theatre

It is a known fact that more than one minister of the gospel in New York has chosen "Bought and Paid For" as the subject of his sermon, after having enjoyed the performance during its most remarkable run at the playhouse in New York. The fact that this wonderful comedy drama appeals to the ministers as well as to every other class of theatre-goer is an absolute assurance of the real value of this greatly talked-of triumph, and yet the play is anything but dry, or told in a religious tone. People of the church claim it is one of the most interesting plays given to the stage in years, and should be witnessed by every young lady of every nationality. William A Brady, Ltd., is proud to present the great Broadhurst play "Bought and Paid For," at the Imperial Theatre on October 24, 25 and 26. An early reservation of seats would be advisable in this particular instance, as the play has been meeting with record-breaking audiences everywhere, and this City will not prove an exception to the rule. A company of sterling excellence will be seen in the production, which is transported complete in every detail.

* * *

In response to a universal popular demand that two long seasons in New York and throughout the country have failed to satisfy, "The Chocolate Soldier," produced by Mr. Whitney, is once more prominent among the season's choicest attractions, and will be seen in the Imperial Theatre on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 21, 22, and 23.

"The Chocolate Soldier," made into an opera bouffe by Oscar Straus from George Bernard Shaw's comedy satire, "Arms and the Man," is admittedly the masterpiece of the light operas of this century. The sternest of New York's critics succumbed to the exquisite beauties of the Viennese music, and experts and laymen alike in every city of the land have pronounced it a flawless specimen of the composer's art.

The company is one of uniform operatic and dramatic excellence. Mr. Whitney has a radical distrust of the star system. Every member of the Whitney Opera Company is a graduate of the hard school of grand opera, which is in itself a guarantee of an excellent performance. Prominent in its ranks are Rena Vivienne, Ilion Bergere, Lucille Saunders, Charlie Purcell, J. Russell Powell, Hazel Frazier, Sylvan Langlois, and Pony Moore.

The company carries with it the same large orchestra, which under the masterful leadership of Max Fishandler did much in New York and Chicago to make the Straus opera the greatest success since Gilbert and Sullivan and Offenbach.

* * *

Avenue Theatre

"The Bonnie Brier Bush" is another triumph for the Lawrence Stock Company, its splendid performance at the Avenue Theatre this week again demonstrating the wonderful versatility of this fine organization of artists. There is absolutely not one weak spot in the entire cast, and the delicious Posty of Howard Russell, and the fine acting of Mr. Layne as Lachlan Campbell are notably splendid characterizations even for these fine actors. The play is, of course, well known, and the book of the same title even better, and the characters of Dr. MacLure, Posty, Marget Howe and Lachlan Campbell, with their friends and neighbors, have become household words, and the name and fame of Ian MacLaren have spread over the entire world.

It is presented at the Avenue with the original text unmutilated and ungarbled with its singers, dancers, and pipers, and with a cast unrivalled in excellence. Its run positively closes with Saturday night of this week, so those who wish to see this great play presented in a fitting manner should promptly avail themselves of the few remaining opportunities.

Messrs. Lawrence and Sandusky wish to announce that they are now completing arrangements, the details of which will be published shortly, by which they will be enabled to present at the Avenue plays which are out of the reach of any other stock house in British Columbia. The theatre-going public of Vancouver craves novelty, and this Messrs. Lawrence and Sandusky purposes to give them. What has gone before is merely the foretaste : the real surprises are to come.

For next week, starting Monday evening, October 21, the attraction will be the soul-stirring drama of the early Christian period in Rome, "The Light Eternal." This greatest of all plays of its type has been long in preparation, the great labor involved in the production having necessitated two postponements, but everything is now in readiness, and the first performance will positively be given next Monday evening. This great play will be magnificently staged and mounted. Mr. Lawrence will appear as Maro Valerius, a part in which he made a tremendous hit in this city during a previous engagement, and Miss Beyers will be the Princess Artemia. The cast will be a strong one, and the company largely augmented for the occasion. As crowded houses are sure to prevail during the run of this powerful play, which is positively limited to one week, an early application for seats is urged.

* * *

Empress Theatre

That extraordinary play "Salvation Nell" is turning people away at the Empress Theatre this week. Its marvellous appeal is a tribute to the Salvation Army. Isabelle Fletcher has never offered anything better than her magnificent interpretation of this role. Charles Ayres as Major Williams, an officer of the Army, gives a perfect presentment of a man of this type. V. T. Henderson looms massively forward as Jim Platt, which may be said to be the best acting type of criminal in the modern drama. Mary Stevens as Hallelujah Maggie, and Meta Marsky as Myrtle Odell, show what finished artists they are. A largely augmented company is in evidence, and the whole production is a notable one, even at this theatre.

After weeks of preparation the company will next week be seen in that famous Scotch play "The Bonnie Brier Bush," dramatized from the well-known book of the same name by Ian MacLaren. Its stage success was as great as the novel. This will be the version used by Mr. J. H. Stoddard, the Scotch actor, who attained a fine position as a star on the American stage. The plot tells a strong story of Scotch life in the village of Drumtochty. Lachlan Campbell, the stern, unrelenting man, who is a Christian in the narrow way, is one of the chief figures. He turns his daughter from the house because she contracts a Scotch marriage. In strong contrast to him is Weelum MacClure, the village doctor. His Christianity is founded on love of his fellow-man. These two natures come into sharp conflict, and the result is some powerful scenes. Archie MacKittrick, Tammas Mitchell, the Earl of Kilspindle, Lord Hay, Old Marget, Kate Carnegie, and the children, are interesting types. Scotch bagpipers, singers and dancers will be utilized. The scenery will be painted by Mr. Ernest Glover, the scenic artist of the theatre, who as a Scotsman has visited all the localities of the play. Lily MacPherson, a little lassie who will play Geordie, was born near the village in which the play is laid.

* * *

Orpheum Theatre

The second of the series of New York musical comedy successes produced under the personal direction of Lew Fields, for exclusive presentation over the Sullivan & Considine Circuit, will headline the coming week's bill at the Orpheum, when "Fun in a Barber Shop" makes its debut. This act is said to rival in fun his former triumph, "Fun in a Delicatessen Shop," which appeared here two weeks ago. The company numbers eighteen people, including the famous Manicure Girls. There are a dozen catchy songs and chorus ensembles, all of which have been highly praised by the Eastern press. The chorus numbers twelve girls.

As the added attraction Prince Floro, a chimpanzee of wonderful intelligence will be seen. Prince Floro will be one of the big novelty features during the coming week.

Two young men, McGinnis Brothers, who have achieved fame in the dancing art, will be found kicking their way into popularity via the terpsichorean route.

Marseilles, an equilibrist with some daring feats, will contribute a classy part of the Orpheum offering.

Fred Morton, a clever singer, dancer and paper manipulator, will also spring some new parodies.

McClain and Mack, instrumentalists, will furnish a musical programme.

* * *

Pantages Theatre

The Ellis Nowlan Troupe of acrobats, in a screaming pantommic farce, are to head an excellent bill at Pantages next week. The act is big, spectacular and very funny. There are ten of the "fire-fighters," and their work of saving a dwelling from the flames provides uproarious fun.

More comedy is put over by the Dunbars, a pretty girl with a bewitching smile, and a clever man, the latter imitating the sound of practically every animal in captivity. Mabel Elaine, an eccentric singer and dancer, is a petite little maid who scores with odd steps and good songs.

The Twin City quartette, four clean-cut young men, sing "rag" and ballad. Gertrude Lee-Folson, and company of three, have a laugh-winner in a sketch called "The Gold Cure." A lot of good singing and dancing is offered by the Three Sisters Kelcey.

In addition to the above winners, a reel of Pathe's Weekly motion pictures will be run, and promise to be unusually good.

Chinese Missionary Work

On Monday evening a large number of the young people of the congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church and vicinity met to hear about the missionary work among the Chinese in Vancouver.

Miss Armstrong, who is a missionary among the Chinese of Vancouver, was present, and she gave a very interesting lecture. It was a great surprise, indeed, to hear that many of the wealthy Chinamen have two, and sometimes three wives, while other conditions in Chinatown were deplorable.

Mrs. Goodly sang a couple of solos which fitted in with the lecture very nicely, and were much appreciated.

Next Monday this society meets again, and all the young people of the vicinity are cordially invited to attend. The leaders for the evening are Rev. G. D. Ireland and Geo. McDonald. The subject for the evening is, "You can do better."

Rev. H. A. Ireland, late of Brandon, Man., has been secured to take the duties of Rev. Betts, of the Mountain View Methodist Church, for the coming winter. He preached his first sermon last Sunday.

BUY INSIDE LOTS in Canora, Sask. Five lines of railways now operate into this new fast-growing Prairie City now. Inside lots at first cost. $200. Terms.

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EMPRESS

Hastings & Gore Phone Sey. 3907

BEST RESERVED SEATS 25c, 50c

To-night 8.15 Matinee Sat. 2.15

This Week

SALVATION NELL

Next Week

The Bonnie Brier Bush

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

Week commencing Monday, Oct. 21

SHOW STARTS---2.45, 7.15, and 9.30 p.m

Ellis Nowlin Troupe, "The Fire-fighters"

Twin City Quartette

Three Sisters Kelcey

The Dunbars Mabel Elaine

Gertrude Lee-Folsom and Company

MATINEE DAILY THE HOUSE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY OF EXITS

Orpheum

DIRECTION GEO. F. CASE SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE RESIDENT MGR.

New York musical comedy success, under the direction of Lew Fields

"Fun in a Barber Shop"

(Chorus of Twelve)

5—Other big S. & C. Acts—5

"Vancouver's Live Wire"

Panama Theatre

(36 Hastings Street)

For the Whole Family

THE FRANK RICH COMPANY presents

The Rollicking Girl

2 Shows, 7.30, 9.15, Nightly—15c, 25c, 35c

Matinee Daily, 3 p.m.—15c, 25c

WANTED—A strong capable girl for general housework. Apply Box 12, "Chinook" Office.

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This is the Only Pavement Constructed Entirely of Local Materials by Home Labor---A CANADIAN PRODUCT THROUGHOUT

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The discovery of a satisfactory concrete wearing surface, suited for heavy traffic streets, has been made in Granitoid Pavement after years of experimenting and study. In our Granitoid Pavement we have a concrete base and a concrete wearing surface that will meet all the requirements of automobile and vehicular traffic, and a pavement that will become more durable with age.

An investment in Granitoid pays the highest returns in durability and satisfactory service.

Watch Westminster Road, from Main to Prince Edward, also Davie Street and Columbia Street, in Vancouver.

British Columbia Granitoid & Contracting Limited

48 Exchange Building Vancouver, B. C.

:: SOCIAL and PERSONAL ::

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michelmore of Collingwood, are entertaining Mr. Aird, who recently arrived from London, England.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Carncross and daughter, of Cloverdale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prowse, 30th and Main Street.

* * *

Miss Jennie Knight, of Regina, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Cook, of 32nd Avenue, also her brother, Mr. C. C. Knight, of Salisbury Drive, returned to her home on Wednesday, October 16.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Westminster Church, met on Thursday afternoon to make final arrangements for the Thanksgiving Supper on October 24, which will be held in the church. There will be special music and lots of goodies to eat, and it is hoped that the event will be well attended.

Public Notices

NORTH FRASER HARBOR COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made by the Municipalities of Richmond, South Vancouver, Burnaby and Point Grey, all in the Province of British Columbia, to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for an Act constituting the waters of the North Arm of the Fraser River lying west of the westerly limits of the City of New Westminster, together with all the branches and arms thereof to lines drawn across the points of land forming the mouths of the outlets of said North Arm and branches emptying into the Gulf of Georgia with the waters of the said Gulf of Georgia adjacent thereto, and known as Sturgeon Bank, a harbor under the name of the "North Fraser Harbor"; providing for the future management thereof; constituting the "North Fraser Harbor Commission," conferring power to expropriate such lands as may be necessary for the purposes of the Commission; and defining the powers of the said Commission.

Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia, this second day of October, 1912.

GEO. H. COWAN,
602 Pacific Building
Vancouver, B. C.
Solicitor for Applicants.

Lewis & Smellie,
Ottawa Agents.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS AND OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

TAKE NOTICE that the Commissioner appointed to investigate Municipal matters in the above-named Municipality will open a Public Inquiry as to how the affairs of the Police Department, and the administration of justice generally have been carried on in the above-named Municipality.

Any Ratepayer or Owner of Real Property who has any evidence to give relative to the matters in question is requested to be present at ten o'clock on Monday morning, the 14th day of October, 1912, in the Municipal Hall.

JAS. B. SPRINGFORD,
C. M. C.

The social tea, held at the home of Mrs. Esselmont, 24th Avenue, last Thursday afternoon was a decided success. It was well attended, both by the old and new members of the Westminster Church, and proved a very excellent way to bring them together. This was the first one of the series of teas to be held throughout the winter by the ladies of the church. The next one will be held at the home of Mrs. Crawford, 23rd Avenue, early in November.

* * *

Harvest services will be held at the Ruth Morton Memorial Church, corner 27th Avenue and Prince Albert Street, on Sunday next. The church will de decorated for the occasion, and there will be special harvest music by the choir, under the direction of Miss Bodwell. The pastor, Rev. J. Willard Letch, B.A., will preach at both services, the subject for the morning being "God's Filled Land," and for the evening, "What Will the Harvest Be?"

* * *

"Springridge" Good Templar Lodge No. 79 held its usual weekly meeting on Friday, the 11th inst., in the Cedar Cottage Hall, Victoria Road, foot of 23rd avenue east. The chair was taken by Bro. M. A. Timms, C. T. Arrangements are being made for the annual church parade, which will take place in the near future. The closing ceremonies wound up a profitable and well-attended meeting.

* * *

On Thursday evening, the 10th inst. at Westminster manse, 275 23rd Avenue east, by the Rev. George D. Ireland, Miss Alma Edna, eldest daughter of Willam H. Armstrong, 44 26th Avenue East, South Vancouver, was quietly married to Dr. John Arnold Ford, of Duncans, B. C. Dr. Ford is a recent graduate of Toronto University, and the Veterinary College of Toronto. He is the eldest son of Jno. H. Ford, of Chilliwack. The newly-married couple have gone to Seattle to spend a honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence in Duncans, B. C.

"Sourdough Days"

An interesting lecture was delivered at the Carleton Hall, Collingwood East, on Friday night on "Sourdough Days in the Klondike Gold Fields," by Captain C. Milne. Reeve Kerr presided, and Rev. G. C. F. Pringle, formerly of Dawson, and Mr. McCuaig assisted the lecturer with readings and lantern slides.

Annexation Association

An organization, known as the South Vancouver Annexation Association, has been formed with the following officers: President, Mr. J. J. Cashion; vice-president, Mr. J. C. Hudson; secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. F. Broadhurst; organizer, Mr. R. E. Edge. The committee comprises ratepayers from each Ward in the Municipality, and the chief aim of the organization will be to promote the movement for annexation to the City of Vancouver.

THANKSGIVING FOR BEAUTIFUL HARVEST

Special Services at St. Peter's Church —Thanksgiving Social

Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held at St. Peter's Church on Sunday last. The beautiful little church looked even more beautiful than usual with the decorations of fruit and flowers and sheaves of grain so tastefully arrayed by members of the W. A. At the Choral Eucharist at 11 o'clock the sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. Barton, Priest-Vicar of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, an old college friend of the Rector, and at Evensong a congregation which taxed the emergency seating capacity to its utmost limits, assembled and offered their glad thanksgivings to Him from whom all good things do come.

The preacher at Evensong was the Rev. H. Edwards, Rector of St. James.

Great credit is due to the choir and organist for their part in leading the singing so heartily taken up by the general congregation.

Thanksgiving Social

The Thanksgiving Social, held by St. Peter's Church on Monday evening, October 14, in the Oddfellows' Hall, was a huge success. A large number of the congregation and their friends were present, and enjoyed a varied programme of competitive games. Handsome prizes, presented by Mr. Reeves, of 42nd Avenue, were won by the following ladies and gentlemen. (1) "Needle threading," Mr. Arnold Walker and Miss K. Newman, (2) Suffragette race, Mr. Livingstone. (3) Potato race, Mrs. Clarke. (4) Doughnut race, Mr. A. Walker and Mrs. H. Walker. (5) Bun and soda race, Mr. Coates. (6) Wheelbarrow race, Mrs. Butler. (7) Boys' wheelbarrow race, Mr. Rimmer and Roy Crati. (8) Peanut race, Mr. Livingstone and Miss K. Newman. (9) Egg and spoon race, Mrs. Butler.

These games provided great amusement to all, and not least to the onlookers. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the choir. The whole arrangements were in the hands of the young people of the choir, under the leadership of Mr. A. Mutter, organist of the church, and they are deserving of much praise for the careful thought and preparation evidently given to the affair. One thing especially remarked was the way in which the young people responsible for the party put themselves on one side and gave their whole attention to looking after the others. Mr. Williamson kindly acted as M. C., and a very good one he made.

The next St. Peter's Social will be held on Monday, November 3, in the Oddfellows' Hall.

Members of Park Lodge, No. 66, I. O. O. F. held a delightful social and dance at Agricultural Hall on Thursday night of last week. Rev. G. F. Pringle presided.

Relief From Pain is What You Get With "TRY-NEW-LIFE"

Using the soft rubber brush applicator to soothe away her headache

RHEUMATISM yields as by magic to "Try-New-Life." The pain is taken away, the swelling reduced, the joints limbered up, and the sufferer made to feel like a new person.

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SCIATICA. Those suffering from sciatica just try one treatment and the relief it gives you will prove its great value in treating this stubborn disease.

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STIFF JOINTS from disease; muscles hardened by disuse; paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, soreness of the chest, sore throat, numbness of the hands or feet—scores of complaints of various kinds have yielded to one or two treatments of "Try-New-Life."

Going after the pain in his rheumatic hip

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"WE FURNISH THE HOME FROM THE CELLAR TO THE GARRET"

Our Big Home Furnishing Store Opens Monday, October 21

South Vancouver People Can Now Out-fit Their Homes From A Furniture Store in South Vancouver, Owned By South Vancouver Men

HAMILTON BROTHERS

6271 Fraser Street, Between 48th and 49th Avenues

Announce to the residents of South Vancouver the opening of the largest furniture store in the Municipality, at 6271 Fraser Street. Our building—which has been especially erected for our needs—is finished, and we shall take great pleasure in showing a new and carefully selected line of FURNITURE.

It was after much thought and careful study of conditions that we decided to give South Vancouver a furniture store that should rank with the other extensive improvements in this district.

It will be our aim to cater to the wants of the residents of this community and invite suggestion and co-operation from the citizens. We shall aim to give value for every dollar expended with us, and by prompt and courteous treatment build up a business that shall be worthy of this city.

In connection with our Home Furnishing Department we will conduct an Undertaking Parlor. The members of the firm have 10 years of experience in this business, and we are thoroughly equipped to give dignified and satisfactory service.

WE BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY, AND CONSUMERS GET THE BENEFIT

By purchasing from the factory and having big shipments forwarded directly to us, this Store is in a position to sell better Furniture at less cost than our smaller competitors.

We are featuring complete lines of PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, and BEDROOM FURNITURE; also a nice lot of selections in RUGS, LINOLEUMS, FLOOR OILCLOTHS, Etc.

M. C. Hamilton **HAMILTON BROTHERS** **G. W. Hamilton**

6271 Fraser Street, Between 48th and 49th Avenues