The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

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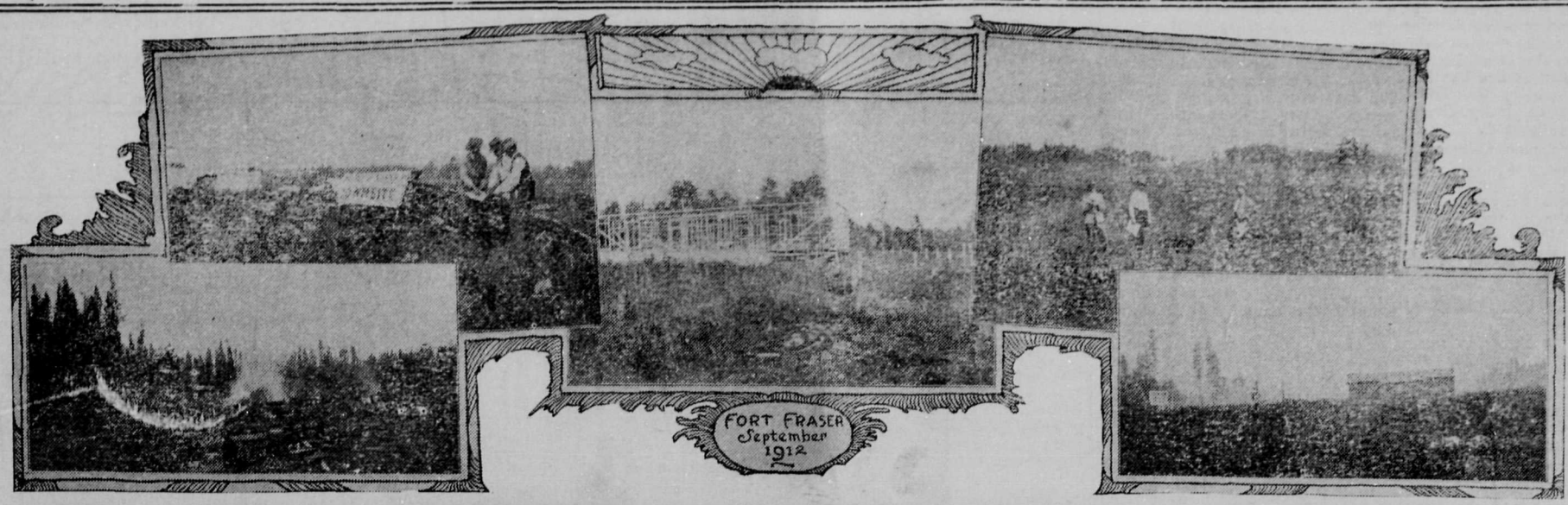
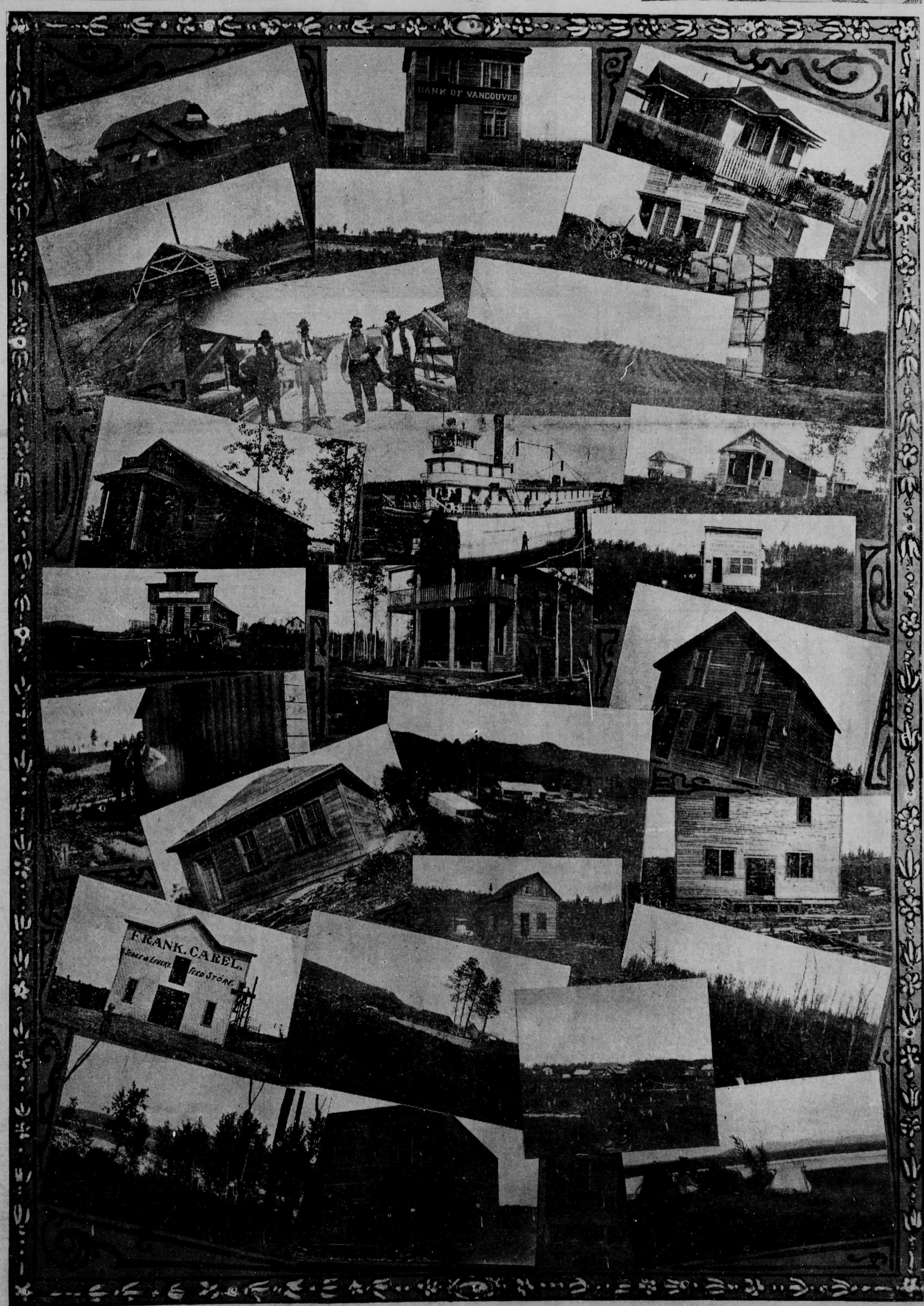


Wonderful Growth of an Interior British Columbia Town



One Year Ago the Sound of the Axe was First Heard. Today the Builder's Hammer Rings

USE ELECTRIC IRONS

FOR

Comfort, Convenience, Economy

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

The iron is operated from an ordinary household socket.

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

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272 JOYCE STREET - COLLINGWOOD EAST

MOTOR TRANSFER

We do all kinds of Transfer. Special attention paid to

EXPRESS AND BAGGAGE

All Kinds of Repairing :: Autos For Hire :: Autos Stored

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VIOLIN TUITION

MR. JIM TAIT

Begs to announce to the residents of Collingwood and district that he has opened a

STUDIO AT DE LONG BLOCK, 397 JOYCE STREET

where he is prepared to receive a limited number of pupils, or to impart instruction at their homes as may be arranged.

At B. C. Electric Station, COLLINGWOOD EAST

THE

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS USED 240,000 TIMES DAILY

It is never thrown away, and there are no waste copies.

The advertiser in the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY is guaranteed a definite circulation.

30,000 Telephones, averaging 8 calls each per day; means 240,000 calls, a million and a half weekly.

Your advertisement is seen when the Telephone, the means of making a purchase, is right at hand.

Now is the time to decide on position for the January issue.

If you have never used the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY as an advertising medium, phone the Advertising Department, Seymour 6070, and a representative will talk over the matter with you.

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Comfortable Hall for public meetings, dances, etc., to Let
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THE WORKER'S PAGE

All Communications should be Addressed to "The Labor Editor"

When is the C. N. R. going to make a start on their terminals at False Creek?

At the time the bylaw was passed, almost a year ago, it was said by the Mayor and its other supporters that it would go far to relieve the labor situation during the summer and the following winter.

It is understood, of course, that there was quite a lot of preliminary work to be done, legally and otherwise, but surely sufficient time has been allocated to that now.

The railway bonds for this particular piece of work have all been sold and everything from the financial point of view seems to be in readiness for a start being made.

Who then is responsible for the delay?

The railway is urging the council to give it the power to start work in the making of a dam, and until this has been done it seems pretty evident that nothing much can be done in the way of filling in.

With the winter almost upon us now, everything that is possible to facilitate the starting of this work should be done.

The filling in part of the job could easily employ a small army of men and the weather need not be any hindrance in its prosecution.

It behooves the officials who have the preliminaries in hand to get busy and thus help to alleviate the distress which is too apparent even now.

* * *

An open letter has been addressed to business firms in the City by the local branch of the Typothatae, an association of master printers. It is shown that a great deal of work which can be easily produced in Vancouver is sent back East and even to the old country to be manufactured. In a city like Vancouver, where each little industry counts, this is much to be regretted.

We have heard of real estate men boosting all the time what the city is and what it is going to be, in their endeavor to sell their subdivisions. A little healthy boosting is alright especially if it be of the practical sort, but when we find these same firms when they require ten or twelve dollars of goods send back East for them, we fear it is mostly hot air.

The workers, themselves, are not exempt from the same mistake. Too often do we hear of Old Country and back East folks sending to their native places for goods and articles which can just as readily be supplied here. The fact of saving "saxpence" seems to them to be the all important item, but if there happens to be any of their household thrown out of work, they deplore the lack of industries in Vancouver. In a community each one is inter-dependent on the other and the surest way to bring industries is to buy at home.

* * *

When the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was declared open for business at Montreal on September 29, it was felt by many of the delegates who have been in attendance upon these gatherings over a number of years, that an important point in the history of the Trades Congress had been reached.

The remarkable progress in organization annually recorded has not been accomplished without some opposition, and there are in existence some few people who have expressed the hope and opinion that a convention in Montreal would see some reversal of policy. It is a matter for congratulation, therefore, that the largest convention of Canadian trade unionists ever held should have demonstrated their desire for a continuation of those policies which, over a period of even the last eight years, have seen the direct dues-paying membership grow from 22,004 to 80,801.

Many attempts have been made to create a sufficient divergence of opinion between the eastern and western sections of the Dominion in trades union matters, to stem, at least for a time, the growing sentiment in favor of the Dominion congress; but Montreal has indicated that any hopes of that sort are not now likely to be realized. The re-election for the second time of the executive committee chosen at Calgary in 1911, two by acclamation and the third by a decisive vote of 183 to 83, may be accepted as some evidence in this regard.

A call has been issued by the secretary of the Western Labor Immigration Conference to a two-days' convention to be held in the Labor Temple, Seattle, on November 7 and 8. There is no limit placed upon the number of delegates which trades unions may care to send, but credential forms must be obtained from Charles Perry Taylor, the secretary, Box 1285, Tacoma, Wash. This convention is timed immediately prior to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor on November 10, in order to enable delegates to that body from the Western States to attend without imposing additional expense upon their organizations and also to be able to enter the big convention with some definite proposals upon the question of immigration.

According to the "Call" the convention of November 7, "is called to devise plans whereby the problem to be presented to Pacific Coast Labor by the influx of immigration consequent upon the opening of the Panama Canal may be met." The conference pays no salaries whatever, but in order to meet the necessary expenses of printing and postage, each State Federation is requested to forward $10, each city central council $5, and each local union $2.

The preliminary conference was held in Portland a few months ago, when the present course of action was decided upon. Judging from the representation and interest at Portland the conference now called may be expected to have considerable influence at the big gathering immediately following. Secretary of Labor, W. B. Wilson, Commissioner-General of Immigration Anton Caminetti; President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, have been invited to attend the Immigration conference.

* * *

An interesting story is printed by the "Evening Mail" (Newcastle, Eng.) giving the experience of a number of the Durham miners who were introduced as strikebreakers to British Columbia. Three of these men, named Slater, Elliott and Hesslop, have found their way back to the homes they were lured from, and while their outward journey was full of incident, the details of the point-to-point return journey makes interesting reading. Heslop was one of the earlier batch of twenty who were successfully landed at Cumberland, and he declares that once there the special police prevented them from leaving, but that he made his escape in the night. The other two worked for some time at Fernie. Others are still working their way east across Canada with a view of returning to Durham.

The first-hand story, following up the cabled and written messages from Vancouver, have naturally stirred up local feeling in the district from which these men came, and the newspapers are featuring the whole affair. The "Evening Mail" states: "It is clear from careful enquiries made by an 'Evening Mail' representative that the offers made to miners to join the parties were attractive." In regard to the local agent who assisted in the recruiting, the same paper adds: "When Mr. Ralph Thompson, of Annfield Plain, who helped to organize the emigrants, was approached for an explanation, he stated that he knew nothing of any strike or blacklegging, adding that those who engaged the men gave an understanding that in the event of any strike or trouble of any kind on the island, the men they took out would be given their return fare to Annfield Plain."

From all these kindred things it is certain that Vancouver Island, and incidentally British Columbia, has received some advertising of the most undesirable kind among people, who, as mining develops in the province, would have otherwise formed a most desirable class of settlers. This expedition will be remembered and talked about among the miners of the north of England for many years.

A Slam at Father

Baby had been displayed in his best bib and tucker to a number of admirable callers. The last one looked him over and was evidently trying to think of something nice to say. Finally she remarked: "Dear me, how much he looks like his father!"

"It's only the warm weather," replied his mother, somewhat testily. "The child is usually right cheerful and handsome."

Modern Proverb

Behold the man who mindeth his own business and see how dodgasted busy he is and the long hours he putteth in.—Detroit "Free Press."

Prepared for a Campaign

She (of the suburbs)—You seem to feel it very keenly that I have refused you.

He (of the town)—Well, as a matter of fact, I have just got a season ticket out here.—"Fliegende Blatter."

Embarrassed

Jack embarrassed me terribly today.

How so?

He asked me how I enjoyed his speech at the banquet last night.

The Burden

Apropos of one type of American family Dr. Charles F. Aked said in San Francisco:

"Smythe is of this type. A man said to me about him:

"'Is Smythe in business for himself?"

"For himself?" said I "No, sir, Smythe is not in business for himself, Smythe is in business for an extravagant family that is at present occupying the royal suite in a twenty-dollar-a-day Atlantic City hotel."—Milwaukee "Wisconsin."

Home, Sweet Home

GET YOUR BULBS NOW

We are the largest growers of bulbs on the coast, and have proven that they can be produced here as well as foreign grown. Patronize home growers.

We have foreign and home-grown bulbs to select from.

Now is the season to select your nursery, herbaceous and greenhouse stock, to add to your home aesthetic surroundings.

We have over $100,000 of stock of choice quality and great variety.

Make no mistake, you can not afford not to call at our nurseries and greenhouses at Royal, if you wish to make your home surroundings beautiful.

There you will see the greatest variety of herbaceous plants and ornamental shrubbery and trees to be found in any nursery.

Our rose stock you will find up-to-date, of best varieties.

Our fruit tree stock, all home grown, of the choicest varieties, is just what you want for your garden or orchard.

Our very large stock of $100,000 must be reduced, and in order to do this, we are making our prices accordingly.

Our employees are courteous, willing to please, and able to give expert advice in selecting your stock.

ROYAL NURSERIES LIMITED

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Nurseries and Greenhouses at Royal, near Magee, on B. C. E. Ry., Eburne Branch. Phone 43 Eburne

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105 HASTINGS STREET EAST, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Phone: Seymour 330

We carry everything in the Liquor Line

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

Free Delivery to all parts South Vancouver

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

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The Up-to-date Shoe Repairer

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United Undertakers Limited

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

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

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

NOT MEMBERS OF THE UNDERTAKERS' TRUST

FAIRVIEW - 225 Twelfth Avenue West
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NORTH VANCOUVER - 427 Lonsdale Ave.
PHONE NORTH VANCOUVER 640

SOUTH VANCOUVER - 4263 Elgin St.
PHONE FAIRMONT 2248 R

STEVESTON - Main Street
PHONE L 57

REMOVAL NOTICE

Vancouver, B.C.

On and after October 25th, 1913, the offices and warehouse of this Company will be located at 1136 HOMER STREET, where we will have larger premises with better facilities for handling our increasing business.

NEW TELEPHONE, SEYMOUR 3230

Private Exchange to all Departments

PEASE PACIFIC FOUNDRY, LIMITED

COLLINGWOOD PARLIAMENT

Last Saturday night's session of the Collingwood Parliament found the house getting down to business and the programme was enlivened by the introduction by Premier Morris of an amendment to the constitution and an amendment to the Immigration Act.

The amendment to the constitution, which gives the parliament power to discuss questions and pass legislation dealing with the Province of British Columbia as well as the Dominion of Canada, was warmly assailed by the leader of the Opposition, Mr. Tom Todrick, before it was finally given its third reading and passed.

The Government's plan to amend the Immigration Act was placed before the House by the Minister of Immigration and was hotly attacked by the Opposition and the Cross Benches. Premier Morris would have every immigrant landing on Canadian soil pass an educational test.

In speaking upon the amendment, the premier declared that it was a measure to assist in the development in this country of a higher citizenship. It would effectually block undesirable Oriental Immigration and would also stop the undesirables from European nations from landing in the country and claiming equal rights with citizens of a higher type.

Mr. Morris pointed out that the educational test each aspiring immigrant would write upon, would take place before the consular agents in foreign lands. The examination would be in English and might be varied to suit the peculiarities of the different cases. It would be non-discriminatory.

Discussion of the amendment was underway at the time of adjournment will be taken up tonight, when the session opens and will undoubtedly be very keen.

There is a tendency in the House to get down to debate, and the Immigration Act Amendment is a subject which offers many for discussion. The debate upon it so far has been keen and interesting and the session tonight will doubtless see further very lively firing and cross firing.

Quite a lot of quibbling marked the first two sessions of the House during this term, and, it is gratifying to say, this painful procedure is being lost sight of in the discussion of the larger subjects being introduced by the Liberal Government.

Mr. W. H. Kent makes a fair and impartial speaker. He is learned in his particular specialty and is a popular officer. The Hon. Tom Todrick is associating himself in the Opposition with numerous members of the same legal tendency as himself. The country seems to be going against the Grits just at the present, but Premier Morris is bound to tighten his grasp on the confidence of the people following the introduction of the advanced legislation now being introduced by himself and colleagues.

MODERN HOSPITALS

Interesting Paper Given by the Rev. Mr. Pringle Before the Collingwood and District Business Men's Association

The Rev. Mr. Pringle, of Collingwood East, has travelled much and kept his eyes open. He has also kept himself in touch with many of the social problems of the day and he takes a broad outlook on life, judging men and institutions in the light of much experience and with the knowledge gained in pretty wide reading.

At the last meeting of the Collingwood and District Business Men's Association Mr. Pringle read a paper on "Modern Hospitals," a paper which was illuminating in the facts it gave and full of admirable suggestions as to the policy hospitals should pursue to come in line with modern conditions. Mr. Pringle pointed out that in these days of unrest when every right thinking man was struggling after, not only individual, but social "betterment" a fierce light beat upon all institutions. Antiquity and respectability were no protection from criticism, discontent with present conditions and a demand for advance was in the heart and on the lips of the sanest citizens.

The hospital must hold a most important place, for if a nation's resources should be conserved, how much more necessary is it that the health, strength and lives of the people themselves should be protected and preserved?

The history of hospitals went back into remote antiquity. The rulers of Persia and Arabia maintained hospitals in very early times. In ancient Egypt and Greece the custom of laying the sick in the precincts of the temples was a national practice. In India the Biddists and the Mahommedans had their hospitals free to all believers. One hospital, still existing, in India, was built 260 years before Christ. In the 4th Century, Fabiola, a rich Roman lady, built a hospital as an act of pennance. The speaker proceeded to speak of the great necessity felt for hospitals in Great Britain and sketched the history of Guys, St. Bartholomews, and other world renowned institutions.

The improvement in size, administration, equipment and service in the hospitals during the last 50 years has been marvellous. To illustrate this the speaker gave a sketch of the history of the Toronto General Hospital, which from a very humble beginning had grown to be one of the finest hospitals on the American continent. A sketch of the stupendous hospitals on the continent of Europe followed and then Mr. Pringle went on to state what he believed would be the position of the hospital of the future. He thought hospitals should be—and would be—owned and controlled by the government. Vancouver hospital was a sort of hybrid institution—receiving a grant from the city and aided by voluntary contributions, "tag-days," and other means not free from objection. Out and out municipal control would be the best plan in thickly populated municipalities. Hospitals in town and country should be connected up with one government system to insure sufficient funds to provide accommodation and attention for all who needed it. The career of all hospitals is marred and checked by scarcity of funds. The whole people should be responsible for their up-keep and there should be no begging of the patronage of a few wealthy people. "The modern hospital" should include much more than it does," said Mr. Pringle. "It should include education of students, nurses, and patients. It should include social service, nurses going to the homes of the convalescent and seeing that conditions tend to complete restoration to health. The doctor who has cured a man was the man to help strengthen that man's moral and spiritual constitution. Christ looked to men's physical needs before he preached to them. Medical students will take up prevention work and social service. Institutions of civilization must in future be related to the general well-being of the community. Under the state there will be a co-operation of all forces for the bettering and up-lifting of humanity and doctors and nurses will with the co-operation of the whole community do much of the work for humanity which has hitherto been regarded as the special work of the Church."

After an interesting discussion in which Councillor Wilbers, Messrs. Kent, Bursill and others took part Mr. Pringle was called on to acknowledge a very hearty vote of thanks.

MAIN STREET BRIDGE

The Main Street Improvement Association, an aggregation of Main Street Business Men who never lose an opportunity to further the interests of the street or the municipality, have been advancing the project outlined in the "Chinook" sometime ago to move the Main Street Bridge at present over False Creek to the North Arm at the foot of Main.

The great span at False Creek is likely to be sold as junk when the Canadian Northern Railway have completed the filling in of the tide flats. It cost something like $300,000 to build it, and the Main Street men think that the city might sell it for a nominal figure to Richmond and South Vancouver and have these municipalities span the North Arm with it.

The project has been discouraged by certain people who claim that it would interfere with the development of harbor facilities at the foot of Main Street to place a bridge across the stream.

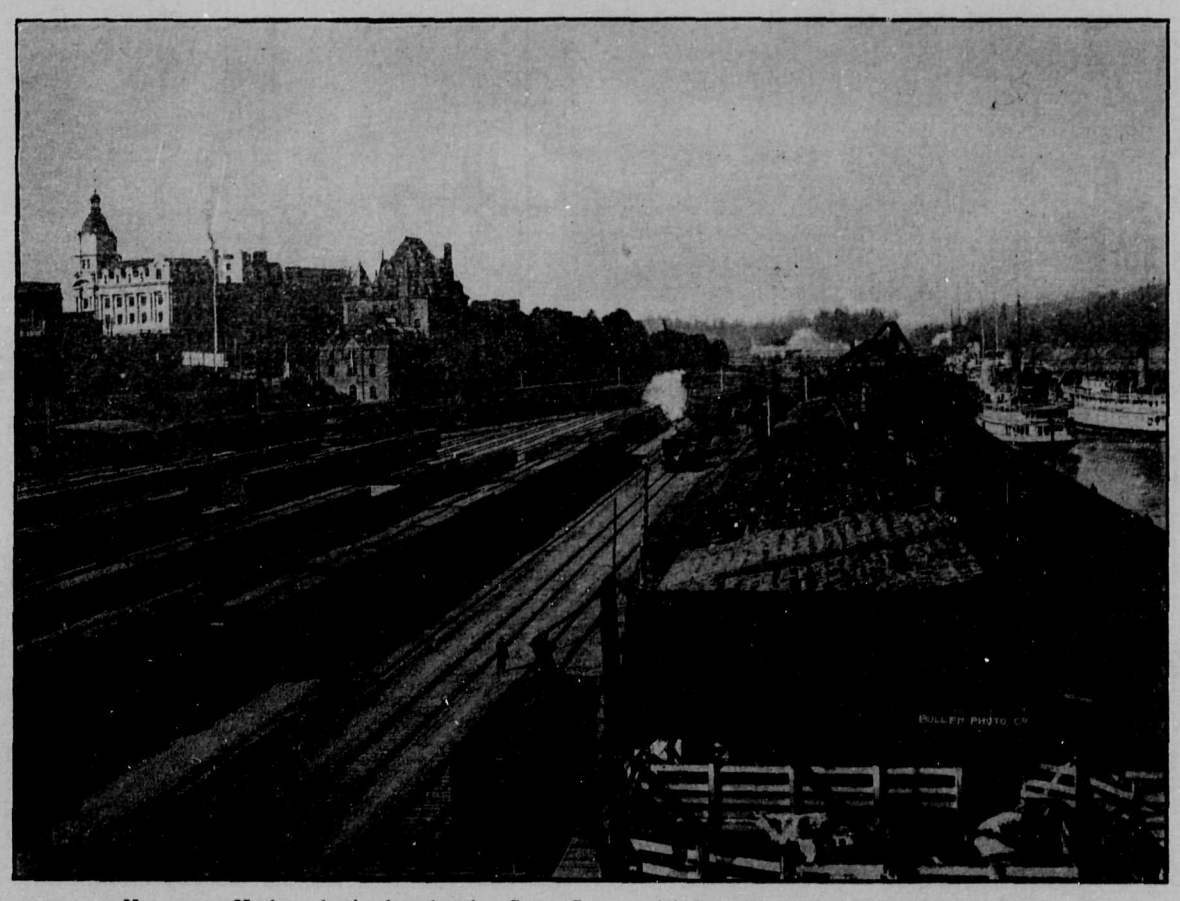
The proposal has been received favorably by the councils of South Vancouver and Richmond.

With a Bridge on Main Street between this municipality and Richmond, a straight highway might be developed from Burrard Inlet right through to Ladner. It woud mean that Main Street would join up the farming districts of the Fraser Valley with Vancouver. This would be a big incentive to the development of business on the street, an object which all the members of the Main Street Improvement Association have very closely at heart.

Trafalgar Day at Collingwood

At Collingwood, Trafalga Day was duly celebrated as it should be in accordance with the fitness of things for Collingwood is named after the admiral who succeeded Nelson when he fell on that fatal 21st of October. On Sunday night, Mr. W. H. Kent of Collingwood East entertained a little party which included Mr. H. John Mildmay, Mr. Alfred Buckley, of the Progress Club, Mr. Noel Robinson and Mr. J. Francis Bursill. After a pleasant time at Mr. Kent's home an adjournment was made to the library where a number of beautiful slides were shown illustrating the life of Nelson and the lesson of his life. His adherence to duty was emphasized. Mr. Noel Robinson recited, Mr. Wyatt sang and Miss Rogers gave some beautiful pianoforte selections, all quite in harmony with Sunday night. On Monday night under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, a Trafalgar Night dance was held. Thanks to Fraser Bros. and other friends who lent bunting the room was beautifully decorated. Mr. Cave's orchestra played beautiful airs in which nautical music was interspersed. Many ladies wore sailors jackets and sashes which gave a gala aspect to the affair.

Very appropriately the name of Nelson was well represented as some visitors bore that name. It was noticeable that Collingwood now attracts many people from Vancouver and all agreed that the Collingwood socials are among the pleasantest they attend. There were nearly a hundred guests present at this function.



Vancouver Harbor, destined to be the Great Commercial Gate of the Dominion of Canada

FELIX PENNE HAS GONE TO THE DICKENS

Club at Victoria Where He Will Lecture Before a Select Literary Gathering

Mr. J. Francis Bursill, the South Vancouver librarian, who often writes for the "Chinook" under the nom de plume "Felix Penne," one of the greatest admirers in the British Empire of the works of Charles Dickens, is in Victoria this week.

Mr. Bursill will lecture before the Dickens Club of that city and will also attend the convention there of the school trustees of British Columbia, and will represent the "Chinook" at the first annual congress of the Royal Sanitary Institute, British Columbia Branch, the patron of which is His Majesty, King George V.

Mr. Bursill's lecture on Dickens will be illustrated, and the Victoria Dickens Club doubtless have a thorough literary treat in store.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by indenture dated the Eleventh day of October 1913, Frank Ayling, carrying on business at 3541 Commercial Street, Cedar Cottage, South Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, has made an assignment to me of all of his estate, real and personal, credits and effects, which may be seized and sold under execution for the benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of his creditors will be held at 34 Leigh-Spencer Building, 553 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Thursday, 23rd day of October, 1913, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., to receive statement of affairs, and for the general ordering of the estate.

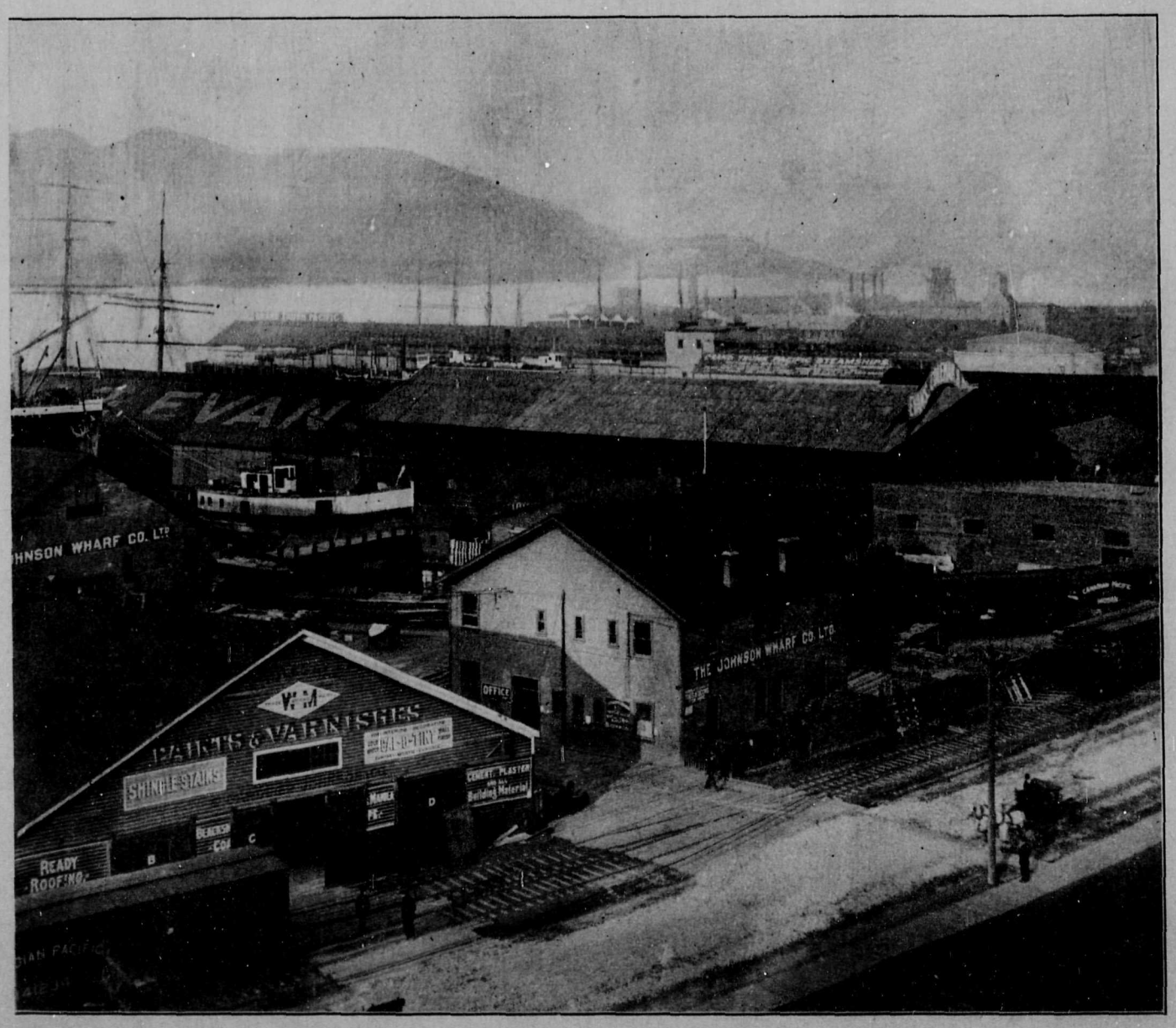
All claims must be filed with the undersigned and verified by Statutory Declaration, and to entitle any creditor to vote, his claim must be filed on or before the day of the meeting.

All persons indebted to the said Frank Ayling are requested to pay the amount due by them to the said assignee forthwith.

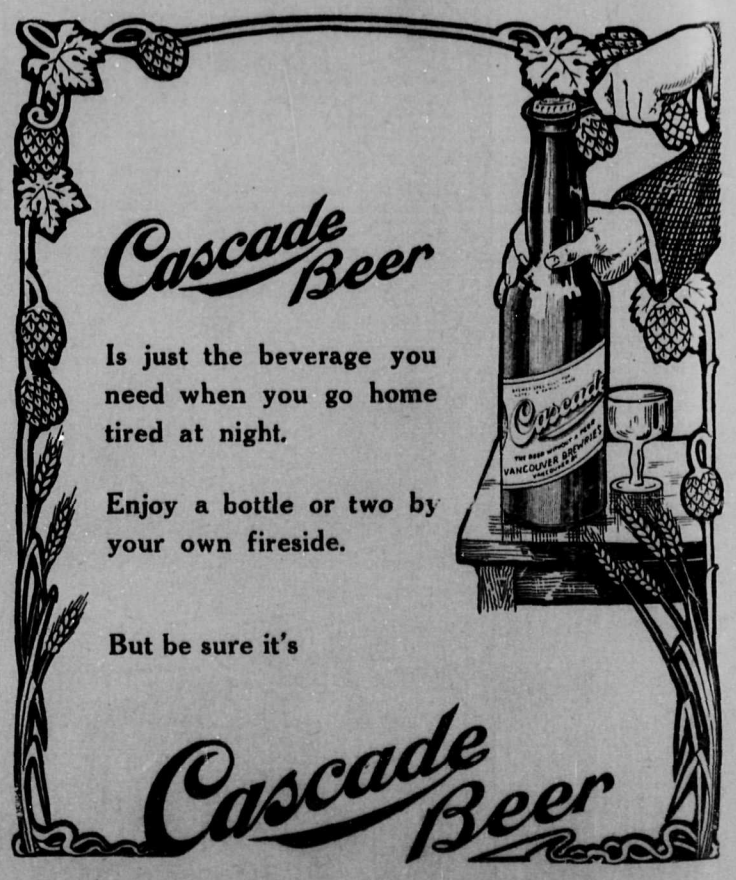
And further take notice that on and after the 28th day of November 1913, the said assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Frank Ayling amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has then received notice and that he will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the last above mentioned date.

Dated at the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, this Eleventh day of October, 1913.

W. R. DAVID,
Assignee.
34 Leigh-Spencer Building. Vancouver, B.C.



Waterfront at Burrard Inlet—There are men who believe that a similar scene may be presented on the North Arm of the Fraser, South Vancouver's freshwater harbor, within the next generation



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

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

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

"Snow is Coming"---Buy Your
STOVE WOOD
At summer prices, 3 Loads for $9
WE SELL VANCOUVER ISLAND **COAL**
COAST LUMBER & FUEL
COMPANY LIMITED
4905 Ontario Street Cor. Bodwell (34th Avenue)
Phone: Fraser 41

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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, STOVES, RANGES, ETC.
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FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT-

Stuck on Tight

Master Walter Brockway of Yonkers, N. Y., is now 11 years old, and of course, knows better; but when he was about 4 his father, hearing wails of feline distress one day, investigated and found Walter dragging the family cat around by the tail.

"My son," he said, "you mustn't pick up kitty by the tail."

"Why not?" asked Walter. "It won't come off."

* * *

Flashlights

Some men's idea of ingenuity is that it is a foxy way of being dishonest.

* * *

A Treat

"Have a good time on your vacation?"

"Splendid. You don't know what a relief it was to me to see my husband spending a dollar or two without grumbling."

* * *

No Chance for Her

"I don't suppose my daughter will ever marry a millionaire."

"Why not?"

"She can't stand the smell of chloroforme, so she can't be a trained, and her father simply won't let her go on the stage."

* * *

A Cheerful Giver

An attorney in Dublin, having died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription was set afoot to pay the expenses of the funeral. Most of the attorneys and barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to Toler, afterward Lord Chief Justice, expressing a hope that he would also subscribe his shilling.

"Only a shilling!" said Toler; "only a shilling to bury an attorney. Here is a guinea; go and bury twenty-one of them!"

* * *

To Capture Them All

A bride who had found her new home infested with mice went to the store to purchase mice traps.

"How many do you wish?" asked the grocer.

"You had better give me a dozen," she replied thoughtfully. "I have seen fully that number of mice around."

* * *

A New Version

"What's the idea, George?" inquired Mr. Washington. "Why do you chop down this cherry tree? Have you anything against cherry trees?"

"No, sir."

"Maybe you are in favor of deforestation?"

"No, sir.

"Doing this for a moving-picture concern?"

"By no means."

"Then why chop down a tree?"

"I just thought of going on the stump," replied the future Father of His Country. And then Mr. Washington realized that George was a born statesman.

* * *

Born Plain

"There! I think I have made myself plain; have I not?" she finished her tirade!

"Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly answered the once-friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."

* * *

Six Feet

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined.

"A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means 6 feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom."

Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.

"Well, Mary, you may give your sentence."

Mary stood up proudly.

"The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said she, "is because they have a fathom."

* * *

Kept Her Safely

During a certain battle the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of his men was extremely devoted to him and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked. "Well, my man, you have stuck by me well today."

"Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure, me mither said to me, said she, 'Just stick to the colonel, Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all roight. Them colonels never gets hurted.'"

* * *

Applauded Himself

Among seven noted men who were to speak at the opening exercises of a new school was a professor well known for his lapses of memory. But his speech was clear that night and as he seated himself his loving wife felt that he had fully earned the burst of applause that followed, and she clapped her little hands enthusiastically. Then her cheeks crimsoned.

"Did you see anything amusing about the close of my address, my dear?" asked the professor as they started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of merriment about me."

"Well, dear," said she, "of all the people who applauded your address you clapped the loudest and longest."

* * *

A young girl who was paying a visit to an aunt came to tea very late one afternoon. "Where in the world have you been?" asked her aunt.

"In the hammock all the afternoon," replied the girl, "with my beloved Robert Browning."

The aunt eyed her sternly. "If I hear of any more such scandalous proceedings," she said. "I shall certainly write to your mother!"

* * *

Irving used to employ the same cab-driver to take him to the theatre each evening when in London and once he asked him if he had ever seen him act. The man replied in the negative. Irving promised that he should have two tickets as soon as possible, and kept his word. The next day Irving asked him what he thought of him on the stage. "To tell you the truth, sir," said the driver, "we didn't go." "Not go," exclaimed the actor. "When I had given you the tickets?" "Well, sir," said the man, "it was this way. It was my missis' birthday, and I asked her which she would prefer to do—go to see you act, or go to Madame Tussaud's, and she chose the waxworks."

* * *

"Grand country you have here, shepherd." "Oh, aye it's no sae bad; but ye ha'e tae walk ten miles for a drappie o' whusky."

"Why not get a barrel an keep it by you?"

"Mon, mon, it will na keep."

* * *

Poverty is no disgrace, neither is it an excuse for being a grouch.

* * *

After a woman has been married six or seven years she gives up hoping that her husband will ever learn what bureau drawer his clean socks are kept in.

* * *

Occasionally you meet a man who is so chivalrous toward women that he is actually polite to his own wife.

* * *

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—Hazlitt.

HOME

(It is estimated that over 300,000 families in New York City tenements take home work from factories and perform it under the most unsanitary condition.)

Oh, Lady, do I hear you speak
In praise of home, declare
'Tis woman's work its good to seek,
And find her duty there?
If so, with pleading voice I ask—
Oh, make my home fit in your task!

Amid dread squalor, ceaseless sound,
Crowded, half dark and small,
My home within your city's bound
For light and love doth call,
For o'er it drudging labor casts
A spell that soul and body blasts.

I toil while you sleep sweet and play,
My home's both shop and prison cell.
Its tasks are sordid Trade's alway,
And yet it threatens you as well;
For lady, through the work I do,
I send disease and death to you.

—"The Modern Woman."

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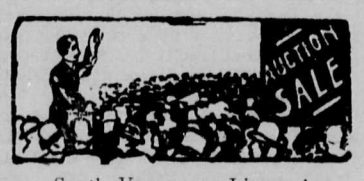

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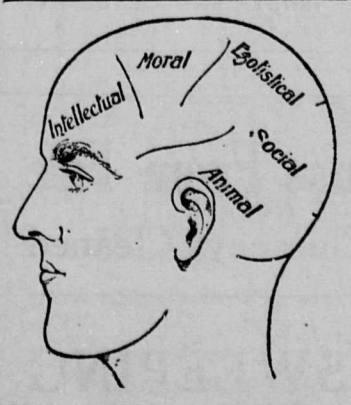

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Flubdub—What do you consider most delicate form of flattery?

Cynicus—Telling a married man he doesn't look it.

The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

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BENEFITS OF OPPOSITION

MR. McGOWAN, a member of the Provincial Parliament from Vancouver, stated at Collingwood some nights ago that it "was a feather in Sir Richard's cap that there was no opposition at Victoria."

Now, in South Vancouver there has sprung up what may some day have an influence in placing an opposition in the house at Victoria in the shape of a Liberal Association. Since the last elections, no word of politics, Provincial or Federal, has been heard in South Vancouver at any public meeting. But the South Vancouver Liberal Association came to life, holds a few meetings monthly, and has awakened a little bit of interest.

As a result we find all the leading workers in the ranks of the Conservative party flocking into the vicinity. A big meeting is held at Collingwood, another at Cedar Cottage, and yet another at Main Street in the form of a monster smoker. True, these Conservative meetings are not attended by the local member or Mr. Bowser—too contemptuous affairs for such shining lights—but the Automatic Five from Vancouver turn out, and others of more or less prominence.

From the standpoint of the average citizen this is a good thing for the community. It is well that both sides of the political situation be placed before him.

THE COST OF LIVING

EVERY time the consumer on the Lower Mainland pays one dollar for food, about twenty cents goes to the gentleman known as the commission man. There is an association of growers of Ashcroft potatoes who are beating the middleman and getting their goods right from the farm to the potato-eating public, and there is another small co-operative concern at Ladner which sells direct to the consumer, but apart from these two instances, the middleman gets a rake-off on everything that is eaten in Greater Vancouver. Even the garden stuff grown on Lulu Island is sold through the commission agents. When this factor has been removed from business, the cost of living will come down a notch. There are several ways of assisting to spoil the brokers' game. One way is for the householder to give all encouragement to concerns who are endeavoring to cut down on the middle man's profits. South Vancouver people can help by supporting the local Board of Trade in its splendid undertaking to establish a big market in the municipality where the Delta and Lulu Island farmers may gather every morning and sell their crisp, fresh produce at first hand to the housewives of Greater Vancouver.

INCORPORATION

WHEN the "Chinook," more than a year ago, advanced arguments in favor of South Vancouver securing a city charter as a means of solving some of her civic problems, there was a certain section of the ratepayers which put up a strenuous objection, and another section which fain would have laughed the "Chinook" right out of business.

Time has made many changes. Today we find the people who in the past fought incorporation, yelling their loudest in favor of such a measure. Others, of a more conservative turn of mind, still stick to the idea of annexation to Vancouver, but are willing to vote for incorporation if behind such a move there is the sincere desire to amalgamate with the city at the earliest possible date.

Meanwhile, the "muck-rakers" declare that this move for incorporation is being fathered by certain private interests which would profit from the municipality being erected into a city. It is to be hoped that the "muck-rakers" are wrong, and certainly there does not seem at this moment to be any evidence which would warrant such charges being made.

If it is not possible at this moment to secure a favorable annexation agreement with the city, any right thinking individual will heartily support incorporation. The present council is to be complimented upon their desire to see progress made, and the bringing down of their incorporation bylaw will be at least a move in the right direction. It will test out the feeling of the people. Something must be done, and if the annexation project has been killed, then a policy of incorporation and retrenchment along all civic lines should appeal to and hold the confidence of the ratepayers.

BY THE WAY

NO. NOT SO MUCH party as against the Tammany Tories at Victoria.

* * *

COUNCILLORS DICKINSON and Wilbers both expressed last week strong suspicions as to the weights of bread, coal and potatoes supplied to South Vancouver people being up to standard. It is strange that nothing was said about the adulteration of sugar. It is related, however, that the other day a grocer was lauding the marvellous feeling of touch possessed by a blind man visiting his shop. Handing a bag of sugar to the blind man, he asked him, as an illustration, to give it a name. Passing his hands through the stuff the blind man instantly replied—"sand."

* * *

AMONG THE NUMEROUS presents from Canada to Prince Arthur of Connaught on his recent wedding the following were not noticed in the list: Silver scales from South Vancouver municipality; hat worn by Napoleon at the battle of Austerlitz, from Hon. Mr. Bowser; knife used while serving as Vet. Surgeon in the U. S. army, from H. H. Stevens, M.P.; "Unredeemed Pledges," bound volume of speeches, from Sir Richard McBride.

* * *

SPEAKING in Vancouver last week, Tom Mann, the English labor leader, said that the basic principle of syndicalism was that no man should work more than 3 hours per day. Tom Mann evidently does not appreciate the fact that there are many men in Vancouver now who cannot get even that, and there is no consolation in knowing that a "Mann's a man for a' that."

* * *

ON SATURDAY a number of people in Vancouver fondly imagined that at last the tightness of money had come to an end when a man was seen to be recklessly scattering half-dollar coins along the principal streets of this city. But this praiseworthy attempt to pave the streets of Vancouver with money was quickly stopped when it was discovered that the coins were of the fake variety. It is strange how many paving projects come to grief.

* * *

THAT "AMERICANITIS" is a national disease, becoming almost as prevalent as appendicitis, was the opinion expressed by Rev. E. A. Henry, in referring to "overwork and worry," at a meeting last week in the Progress Club. He declared that in the States and Canada we were all in too great a hurry to get rich quick, and that the American is becoming distinguished by "his anxious, strained look of constant worry." Although himself an American, Mr. Henry evidently does not believe in that cryptic saying now so popular —"We should worry."

* * *

TWELVE CHARMING maidens from San Francisco arrived in Vancouver last week as advertising delegates for the Portola festivities to be held in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. It is stated that the Portolo girls were received with "open arms" by members of the city council and Progress Club. Considering, however, the male surplus in this city, these gentlemen do not seem to have adequately embraced the opportunity of inducing any of the ladies to remain in Vancouver.

* * *

THE NOVEL FEATURE of a real, genuine wedding to take place, Saturday evening, on the stage of the Pantages Theatre, is probably an innovation for Vancouver, although there are cases on record in other cities. The scheme has proved a drawing card in other ways. A few years ago a large departmental store in Montreal held several weddings in front of their store window, until the congestion of traffic in the vicinity became so serious that the police put a stop to this method of joining people "for better or for worse." It was pointed out that while it might be "better" for the store, it was "worse" for the traffic.

* * *

FARMERS IN NELSON, B.C., are now up in arms against a ring of "boss" Chinamen who apportion territory and set the prices for vegetables and small fruit throughout the district. This is exactly the trouble that has been facing the farmers of Lulu Island and Sea Island during the past few years. Chinese peddlers set the price now in Vancouver market and the district generally. In New Westminster the Chinks practically control the poultry market.

* * *

A BRITISH CHEMIST proposes to grow wheat in a factory by the use of electricity and nitrates, thereby reducing the cost of a loaf of bread to one-quarter the present price. As the price of bread is now such a bone of contention—as it were—in South Vancouver there seems to be a splendid opening for a factory in these parts. In any case it is factories we want in South Vancouver, especially as we have no wheat fields.

* * *

SHUSHANNA REPORTS, like the report of Mark Twain's death, are said by Mr. J. B. Lambe to be "greatly exaggerated." Nor does there seem, by the way, to be any great stampede to the new gold field discovered by two men and a Vancouver newspaper in the Vancouver mining district.

IT IS RUMOURED that the dredge "Sir Wilfrid," which name the government officials changed to "P.W.D. 117" will be re-christened again to "Sir Richard" on his return from the old country. It is surprising that the name of Borden has not already been placed upon this dredge or some other vessel of the Conservative navy.

* * *

WHEN COUNCILLOR CAMPBELL made the statement a week or so ago that he was through with municipal politics for good, a ratepayer down by the River said, "Bonnie Charlie's gan awa' . . . Will ye no' come back again," or words to that effect.

* * *

THERE'S SOME FELLOW over at the Municipal Hall who thinks he would like to be Mayor of South Vancouver, if you please.

* * *

BECAUSE A TANNERY plant is about to start business in South Vancouver, it doesn't necessarily mean that it is for the specific purpose of treating the hides that Edward Gold promises to tack on the fence between now and the first of the year.

* * *

NO. IT WOULD BE a shame to pave Main Street. A new invention is being placed on the local market in the shape of a vehicle which will travel on ice, water, mud or dry land.

* * *

"WHEN A FELLOW can watch his sweetheart manipulate a toothpick in a crowded restaurant and not lose admiration for her, then that's a sign he loves her," observes the editor of the Greenwood (B.C.) "Ledge." A very trying test, by the way.

* * *

IF SOUTH VANCOUVER should be incorporated, the first Mayor ought to be a man, as Hesiod says, who has the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute.

* * *

THIS WILL GIVE you an idea as to how the good Conservatives monopolize everything. Circulars were being pasted up the other day advertising a Conservative smoker to be held in Ward IV, South Vancouver, to be attended by about everybody in the party but good old Carter-Cotton and Mr. Bowser. The party henchman who ran about with the circulars had the audacity to paste one right on the big plate glass window of the Liberal Club, Main Street.

* * *

SOME DAYS AGO, it is said, a ratepayer from South Vancouver approached Carter-Cotton. "You are a member of the Provincial Legislature, are you not?" asked the ratepayer. "Yes," was the return, "and also of the Vancouver Club, the Vancouver Golf Club, and the Dickens Club."

* * *

THIS IS THE SEASON of the year when John Third makes his annual announcement that he will no longer run for a seat on the South Vancouver Council.

* * *

MR. D. C. MACGREGOR, the Burnaby man, is financially and sartorially the best reeve in British Columbia.

THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

The Glaring Motor Headlights
Hamilton Spectator

The protest against powerful searchlights on automobiles in city streets is becoming general. The Ottawa Journal has added its voice to the chorus. There is no need of them, they are confusing not only to pedestrians but to other motorists and drivers of horses. They should certainly be done away with.

* * *

There Are Other Ways of Smoking
Vancouver Province

The New York boy whose grandfather bequeathed him an income on condition that he shall never smoke a paper-covered cigarette is not deserving of much sympathy on that account. For he can still enjoy himself smoking all tobacco cigarettes, cigars and pipes, none of which are to be despised even by a lover of the paper-encircled tobacco solace.

* * *

A Society Dame Who Puffed in Public
Montreal Gazette

A society woman who smoked a cigarette in her automobile on the streets of Newport, R.I., a centre of fashion, has created much comment and has had her conduct reported in the newspapers. The incident draws attention to the fact that while quite a few women who aim to be fashionable smoke today, few of them have the courage to do so in the open. They must still be afraid of public opinion.

* * *

A Matter of Sympathy
Calgary Herald

The Paris jeweller who assisted in laying the trap that resulted in the arrest of the men charged with the stealing of the famous $625,000 pearl necklace, whose disappearance interested the civilized world, has been hooted and hissed out of a theatre in the French capital. Thus did the Parisians show their sympathy for the thieves. It begins to look as though all the world sympathizes with the robber and the murderer, except the friends and relatives of their victims.

* * *

Another Gabby Toronto Minister
St. Paul Pioneer Press

One Toronto clergyman declares that that city is the most unclean morally in America, not even excepting Chicago, and another who has just returned from abroad says its theatrical shows are worse than any in Great Britain. The Torontonians should not take the charges too much to heart. Every city has its residents who periodically open their mouths and shout out that their place of habitation holds the championship for wickedness and inefficiency. All of them cannot be right.

* * *

Flattery and Steam Heat
Chicago News

Calling the janitor "colonel" is said to help some.

* * *

Quite So
Toronto Star

There's one advantage in poverty—it keeps a poor man from acquiring the Turkish rug habit.

* * *

The Prince and the Telephone Girl
Duluth Herald

Here's a prince has to pay a fine in Berlin for using langwidge to a telephone girl, and yet they allege the aristocrats have it all their own way in Germany.

* * *

City and Company
Ottawa Evening Journal

"The Toronto Electric Light company proposes to spend $2,000,000 for the purpose of placing its wires underground. That is, this improvement is to be carried out if its system is not transferred to the city. That announcement will be likely to cause many of the voters to oppose the city's taking over the system. They want the forest of unsightly poles to vanish from the landscape, whereas the city has added enormously to the overhead lines, very much to the public detriment."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Well there is no good reason why Toronto should not bury wires as well as a private company. And perhaps the private company might not have thought of it but for civic competition.

* * *

Biters Getting Bitten
Victoria Colonist

Bulgaria tried to bite off too much and Turkey got Adrianople back. Now Turkey seems to be mediating more bite, and it remains to be seen what Greece and Servia will get.

* * *

What They Do, Anyway
Minneapolis Journal

German girls, they say, are forming a society whose members are pledged to marry homely men. But that is what nineteen out of twenty of them would do anyway.

* * *

Our Progress in Politics
Montreal Herald

Northcliffe warns against the danger that "grafting" will come to have a meaning synonymous with "serving the public." Already the idea has travelled too far along that way.

* * *

Mr. D. S. Curry, Please Note
Lethbridge Herald

The post office department has felt constrained to issue a warning against the "Spanish prisoner" fake which is again active. Anybody who bites on this venerable bait after the countless warnings that have been issued, pretty nearly deserves all he gets.

* * *

But Who Pays Any Attention to Advice in a Steeple?
Milwaukee Sentinel

There is an inscription on the city hall bell. Its author is Alderman Henry J. Baumbaertner, Tenth Ward, and the stanza follows:

When I sound the hour of day
From this grand and lofty steeple,
Deem it a reminder, pray,
To be honest with the people!

* * *

The Problem Plainly Stated
Chicago Tribune

If the home rule bill is not carried into law there will be trouble in the south of Ireland. If it is carried there will be trouble in the north of Ireland. If nayther wan thing nor the other is done there'll be trouble. And there ye are.

* * *

A Misfit in Edmonton
Edmonton Bulletin

That is rather a sad business about the street cleaning machine being so big that it is impossible to have an opening wide enough in the civic stables to admit them to winter shelter. It must have been a sort of providential forethought that made the streets wide enough for them.

* * *

Railway Irony
Manchester Guardian

The permanent way had evidently been badly laid, for the carriages swung from side to side and the passengers jolted up and down. One of the sufferers remarked on this to a fellow-passenger, who explained it differently: "This is the only line in England where they use square wheels."

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FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT-

Stuck on Tight

Master Walter Brockway of Yonkers, N. Y., is now 11 years old, and of course, knows better; but when he was about 4 his father, hearing wails of feline distress one day, investigated and found Walter dragging the family cat around by the tail.

"My son," he said, "you mustn't pick up kitty by the tail."

"Why not?" asked Walter. "It won't come off."

* * *

Flashlights

Some men's idea of ingenuity is that it is a foxy way of being dishonest.

* * *

A Treat

"Have a good time on your vacation?"

"Splendid. You don't know what a relief it was to me to see my husband spending a dollar or two without grumbling."

* * *

No Chance for Her

"I don't suppose my daughter will ever marry a millionaire."

"Why not?"

"She can't stand the smell of chloroforme, so she can't be a trained, and her father simply won't let her go on the stage."

* * *

A Cheerful Giver

An attorney in Duolin, having died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription was set afoot to pay the expenses of the funeral. Most of the attorneys and barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to Toler, afterward Lord Chief Justice, expressing a hope that he would also subscribe his shilling.

"Only a shilling!" said Toler; "only a shilling to bury an attorney. Here is a guinea; go and bury twenty-one of them!"

* * *

To Capture Them All

A bride who had found her new home infested with mice went to the store to purchase mice traps.

"How many do you wish?" asked the grocer.

"You had better give me a dozen," she replied thoughtfully. "I have seen fully that number of mice around."

* * *

A New Version

"What's the idea, George?" inquired Mr. Washington. "Why do you chop down this cherry tree? Have you anything against cherry trees?"

"No, sir."

"Maybe you are in favor of deforestation?"

"No, sir.

"Doing this for a moving-picture concern?"

"By no means."

"Then why chop down a tree?"

"I just thought of going on the stump," replied the future Father of His Country. And then Mr. Washington realized that George was a born statesman.

* * *

Born Plain

"There! I think I have made myself plain; have I not?" she finished her tirade!

"Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly answered the once-friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."

* * *

Six Feet

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined.

"A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means 6 feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom."

Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.

"Well, Mary, you may give your sentence."

Mary stood up proudly.

"The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said she, "is because they have a fathom."

* * *

Kept Her Safely

During a certain battle the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of his men was extremely devoted to him and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked. "Well, my man, you have stuck by me well today."

"Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure, me mither said to me, said she, 'Just stick to the colonel, Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all roight. Them colonels never gets hurted.'"

* * *

Applauded Himself

Among seven noted men who were to speak at the opening exercises of a new school was a professor well known for his lapses of memory. But his speech was clear that night and as he seated himself his loving wife felt that he had fully earned the burst of applause that followed, and she clapped her little hands enthusiastically. Then her cheeks crimsoned.

"Did you see anything amusing about the close of my address, my dear?" asked the professor as they started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of merriment about me."

"Well, dear," said she, "of all the people who applauded your address you clapped the loudest and longest."

* * *

A young girl who was paying a visit to an aunt came to tea very late one afternoon. "Where in the world have you been?" asked her aunt.

"In the hammock all the afternoon," replied the girl, "with my beloved Robert Browning."

The aunt eyed her sternly. "If I hear of any more such scandalous proceedings," she said. "I shall certainly write to your mother!"

* * *

Irving used to employ the same cab-driver to take him to the theatre each evening when in London and once he asked him if he had ever seen him act. The man replied in the negative. Irving promised that he should have two tickets as soon as possible, and kept his word. The next day Irving asked him what he thought of him on the stage. "To tell you the truth, sir," said the driver, "we didn't go." "Not go," exclaimed the actor. "When I had given you the tickets?" "Well, sir," said the man, "it was this way. It was my missis' birthday, and I asked her which she would prefer to do—go to see you act, or go to Madame Tussaud's, and she chose the waxworks."

* * *

"Grand country you have here, shepherd." "Oh, aye it's no sae bad; but ye ha'e tae walk ten miles for a drappie o' whusky."

"Why not get a barrel an keep it by you?"

"Mon, mon, it will na keep."

* * *

Poverty is no disgrace, neither is it an excuse for being a grouch.

* * *

After a woman has been married six or seven years she gives up hoping that her husband will ever learn what bureau drawer his clean socks are kept in.

* * *

Occasionally you meet a man who is so chivalrous toward women that he is actually polite to his own wife.

* * *

The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves.—Hazlitt.

HOME

(It is estimated that over 300,000 families in New York City tenements take home work from factories and perform it under the most unsanitary condition.)

Oh, Lady, do I hear you speak
In praise of home, declare
'Tis woman's work its good to seek,
And find her duty there?
If so, with pleading voice I ask—
Oh, make my home fit in your task!

Amid dread squalor, ceaseless sound,
Crowded, half dark and small,
My home within your city's bound
For light and love doth call,
For o'er it drudging labor casts
A spell that soul and body blasts.

I toil while you sleep sweet and play,
My home's both shop and prison cell.
Its tasks are sordid Trade's alway,
And yet it threatens you as well;
For lady, through the work I do,
I send disease and death to you.

—"The Modern Woman."

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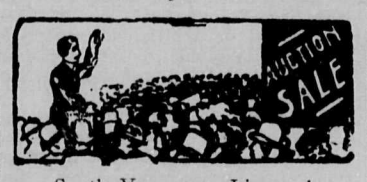

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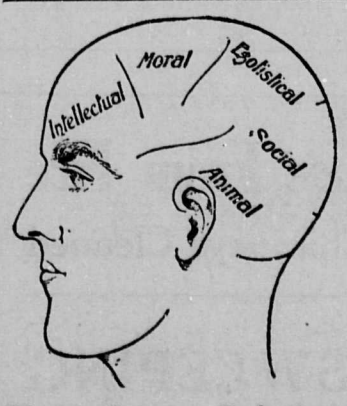

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Flubdub—What do you consider most delicate form of flattery?

Cynicus—Telling a married man he doesn't look it.

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BENEFITS OF OPPOSITION

MR. McGOWAN, a member of the Provincial Parliament from Vancouver, stated at Collingwood some nights ago that it "was a feather in Sir Richard's cap that there was no opposition at Victoria."

Now, in South Vancouver there has sprung up what may some day have an influence in placing an opposition in the house at Victoria in the shape of a Liberal Association. Since the last elections, no word of politics, Provincial or Federal, has been heard in South Vancouver at any public meeting. But the South Vancouver Liberal Association came to life, holds a few meetings monthly, and has awakened a little bit of interest.

As a result we find all the leading workers in the ranks of the Conservative party flocking into the vicinity. A big meeting is held at Collingwood, another at Cedar Cottage, and yet another at Main Street in the form of a monster smoker. True, these Conservative meetings are not attended by the local member or Mr. Bowser—too contemptuous affairs for such shining lights—but the Automatic Five from Vancouver turn out, and others of more or less prominence.

From the standpoint of the average citizen this is a good thing for the community. It is well that both sides of the political situation be placed before him.

THE COST OF LIVING

EVERY time the consumer on the Lower Mainland pays one dollar for food, about twenty cents goes to the gentleman known as the commission man. There is an association of growers of Ashcroft potatoes who are beating the middleman and getting their goods right from the farm to the potato-eating public, and there is another small co-operative concern at Ladner which sells direct to the consumer, but apart from these two instances, the middleman gets a rake-off on everything that is eaten in Greater Vancouver. Even the garden stuff grown on Lulu Island is sold through the commission agents. When this factor has been removed from business, the cost of living will come down a notch. There are several ways of assisting to spoil the brokers' game. One way is for the householder to give all encouragement to concerns who are endeavoring to cut down on the middle man's profits. South Vancouver people can help by supporting the local Board of Trade in its splendid undertaking to establish a big market in the municipality where the Delta and Lulu Island farmers may gather every morning and sell their crisp, fresh produce at first hand to the housewives of Greater Vancouver.

INCORPORATION

WHEN the "Chinook," more than a year ago, advanced arguments in favor of South Vancouver securing a city charter as a means of solving some of her civic problems, there was a certain section of the ratepayers which put up a strenuous objection, and another section which fain would have laughed the "Chinook" right out of business.

Time has made many changes. Today we find the people who in the past fought incorporation, yelling their loudest in favor of such a measure. Others, of a more conservative turn of mind, still stick to the idea of annexation to Vancouver, but are willing to vote for incorporation if behind such a move there is the sincere desire to amalgamate with the city at the earliest possible date.

Meanwhile, the "muck-rakers" declare that this move for incorporation is being fathered by certain private interests which would profit from the municipality being erected into a city. It is to be hoped that the "muck-rakers" are wrong, and certainly there does not seem at this moment to be any evidence which would warrant such charges being made.

If it is not possible at this moment to secure a favorable annexation agreement with the city, any right thinking individual will heartily support incorporation. The present council is to be complimented upon their desire to see progress made, and the bringing down of their incorporation bylaw will be at least a move in the right direction. It will test out the feeling of the people. Something must be done, and if the annexation project has been killed, then a policy of incorporation and retrenchment along all civic lines should appeal to and hold the confidence of the ratepayers.

BY THE WAY

NO. NOT SO MUCH party as against the Tammany Tories at Victoria.

* * *

COUNCILLORS DICKINSON and Wilbers both expressed last week strong suspicions as to the weights of bread, coal and potatoes supplied to South Vancouver people being up to standard. It is strange that nothing was said about the adulteration of sugar. It is related, however, that the other day a grocer was lauding the marvellous feeling of touch possessed by a blind man visiting his shop. Handing a bag of sugar to the blind man, he asked him, as an illustration, to give it a name. Passing his hands through the stuff the blind man instantly replied—"sand."

* * *

AMONG THE NUMEROUS presents from Canada to Prince Arthur of Connaught on his recent wedding the following were not noticed in the list: Silver scales from South Vancouver municipality; hat worn by Napoleon at the battle of Austerlitz, from Hon. Mr. Bowser; knife used while serving as Vet. Surgeon in the U. S. army, from H. H. Stevens, M.P.; "Unredeemed Pledges," bound volume of speeches, from Sir Richard McBride.

* * *

SPEAKING in Vancouver last week, Tom Mann, the English labor leader, said that the basic principle of syndicalism was that no man should work more than 3 hours per day. Tom Mann evidently does not appreciate the fact that there are many men in Vancouver now who cannot get even that, and there is no consolation in knowing that a "Mann's a man for a' that."

* * *

ON SATURDAY a number of people in Vancouver fondly imagined that at last the tightness of money had come to an end when a man was seen to be recklessly scattering half-dollar coins along the principal streets of this city. But this praiseworthy attempt to pave the streets of Vancouver with money was quickly stopped when it was discovered that the coins were of the fake variety. It is strange how many paving projects come to grief.

* * *

THAT "AMERICANITIS" is a national disease, becoming almost as prevalent as appendicitis, was the opinion expressed by Rev. E. A. Henry, in referring to "overwork and worry," at a meeting last week in the Progress Club. He declared that in the States and Canada we were all in too great a hurry to get rich quick, and that the American is becoming distinguished by "his anxious, strained look of constant worry." Although himself an American, Mr. Henry evidently does not believe in that cryptic saying now so popular —"We should worry."

* * *

TWELVE CHARMING maidens from San Francisco arrived in Vancouver last week as advertising delegates for the Portola festivities to be held in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. It is stated that the Portolo girls were received with "open arms" by members of the city council and Progress Club. Considering, however, the male surplus in this city, these gentlemen do not seem to have adequately embraced the opportunity of inducing any of the ladies to remain in Vancouver.

* * *

THE NOVEL FEATURE of a real, genuine wedding to take place, Saturday evening, on the stage of the Pantages Theatre, is probably an innovation for Vancouver, although there are cases on record in other cities. The scheme has proved a drawing card in other ways. A few years ago a large departmental store in Montreal held several weddings in front of their store window, until the congestion of traffic in the vicinity became so serious that the police put a stop to this method of joining people "for better or for worse." It was pointed out that while it might be "better" for the store, it was "worse" for the traffic.

* * *

FARMERS IN NELSON, B.C., are now up in arms against a ring of "boss" Chinamen who apportion territory and set the prices for vegetables and small fruit throughout the district. This is exactly the trouble that has been facing the farmers of Lulu Island and Sea Island during the past few years. Chinese peddlers set the price now in Vancouver market and the district generally. In New Westminster the Chinks practically control the poultry market.

* * *

A BRITISH CHEMIST proposes to grow wheat in a factory by the use of electricity and nitrates, thereby reducing the cost of a loaf of bread to one-quarter the present price. As the price of bread is now such a bone of contention—as it were—in South Vancouver there seems to be a splendid opening for a factory in these parts. In any case it is factories we want in South Vancouver, especially as we have no wheat fields.

* * *

SHUSHANNA REPORTS, like the report of Mark Twain's death, are said by Mr. J. B. Lambe to be "greatly exaggerated." Nor does there seem, by the way, to be any great stampede to the new gold field discovered by two men and a Vancouver newspaper in the Vancouver mining district.

IT IS RUMOURED that the dredge "Sir Wilfrid," which name the government officials changed to "P.W.D. 117" will be re-christened again to "Sir Richard" on his return from the old country. It is surprising that the name of Borden has not already been placed upon this dredge or some other vessel of the Conservative navy.

* * *

WHEN COUNCILLOR CAMPBELL made the statement a week or so ago that he was through with municipal politics for good, a ratepayer down by the River said, "Bonnie Charlie's gan awa' . . . Will ye no' come back again," or words to that effect.

* * *

THERE'S SOME FELLOW over at the Municipal Hall who thinks he would like to be Mayor of South Vancouver, if you please.

* * *

BECAUSE A TANNERY plant is about to start business in South Vancouver, it doesn't necessarily mean that it is for the specific purpose of treating the hides that Edward Gold promises to tack on the fence between now and the first of the year.

* * *

NO. IT WOULD BE a shame to pave Main Street. A new invention is being placed on the local market in the shape of a vehicle which will travel on ice, water, mud or dry land.

* * *

"WHEN A FELLOW can watch his sweetheart manipulate a toothpick in a crowded restaurant and not lose admiration for her, then that's a sign he loves her," observes the editor of the Greenwood (B.C.) "Ledge." A very trying test, by the way.

* * *

IF SOUTH VANCOUVER should be incorporated, the first Mayor ought to be a man, as Hesiod says, who has the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute.

* * *

THIS WILL GIVE you an idea as to how the good Conservatives monopolize everything. Circulars were being pasted up the other day advertising a Conservative smoker to be held in Ward IV, South Vancouver, to be attended by about everybody in the party but good old Carter-Cotton and Mr. Bowser. The party henchman who ran about with the circulars had the audacity to paste one right on the big plate glass window of the Liberal Club, Main Street.

* * *

SOME DAYS AGO, it is said, a ratepayer from South Vancouver approached Carter-Cotton. "You are a member of the Provincial Legislature, are you not?" asked the ratepayer. "Yes," was the return, "and also of the Vancouver Club, the Vancouver Golf Club, and the Dickens Club."

* * *

THIS IS THE SEASON of the year when John Third makes his annual announcement that he will no longer run for a seat on the South Vancouver Council.

* * *

MR. D. C. MACGREGOR, the Burnaby man, is financially and sartorially the best reeve in British Columbia.

THE HIGH-GRADER'S CORNER

The Glaring Motor Headlights
Hamilton Spectator

The protest against powerful searchlights on automobiles in city streets is becoming general. The Ottawa Journal has added its voice to the chorus. There is no need of them, they are confusing not only to pedestrians but to other motorists and drivers of horses. They should certainly be done away with.

* * *

There Are Other Ways of Smoking
Vancouver Province

The New York boy whose grandfather bequeathed him an income on condition that he shall never smoke a paper-covered cigarette is not deserving of much sympathy on that account. For he can still enjoy himself smoking all tobacco cigarettes, cigars and pipes, none of which are to be despised even by a lover of the paper-encircled tobacco solace.

* * *

A Society Dame Who Puffed in Public
Montreal Gazette

A society woman who smoked a cigarette in her automobile on the streets of Newport, R.I., a centre of fashion, has created much comment and has had her conduct reported in the newspapers. The incident draws attention to the fact that while quite a few women who aim to be fashionable smoke today, few of them have the courage to do so in the open. They must still be afraid of public opinion.

* * *

A Matter of Sympathy
Calgary Herald

The Paris jeweller who assisted in laying the trap that resulted in the arrest of the men charged with the stealing of the famous $625,000 pearl necklace, whose disappearance interested the civilized world, has been hooted and hissed out of a theatre in the French capital. Thus did the Parisians show their sympathy for the thieves. It begins to look as though all the world sympathizes with the robber and the murderer, except the friends and relatives of their victims.

* * *

Another Gabby Toronto Minister
St. Paul Pioneer Press

One Toronto clergyman declares that that city is the most unclean morally in America, not even excepting Chicago, and another who has just returned from abroad says its theatrical shows are worse than any in Great Britain. The Torontonians should not take the charges too much to heart. Every city has its residents who periodically open their mouths and shout out that their place of habitation holds the championship for wickedness and inefficiency. All of them cannot be right.

* * *

Flattery and Steam Heat
Chicago News

Calling the janitor "colonel" is said to help some.

* * *

Quite So
Toronto Star

There's one advantage in poverty—it keeps a poor man from acquiring the Turkish rug habit.

* * *

The Prince and the Telephone Girl
Duluth Herald

Here's a prince has to pay a fine in Berlin for using langwidge to a telephone girl, and yet they allege the aristocrats have it all their own way in Germany.

* * *

City and Company
Ottawa Evening Journal

"The Toronto Electric Light company proposes to spend $2,000,000 for the purpose of placing its wires underground. That is, this improvement is to be carried out if its system is not transferred to the city. That announcement will be likely to cause many of the voters to oppose the city's taking over the system. They want the forest of unsightly poles to vanish from the landscape, whereas the city has added enormously to the overhead lines, very much to the public detriment."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Well there is no good reason why Toronto should not bury wires as well as a private company. And perhaps the private company might not have thought of it but for civic competition.

* * *

Biters Getting Bitten
Victoria Colonist

Bulgaria tried to bite off too much and Turkey got Adrianople back. Now Turkey seems to be mediating more bite, and it remains to be seen what Greece and Servia will get.

* * *

What They Do, Anyway
Minneapolis Journal

German girls, they say, are forming a society whose members are pledged to marry homely men. But that is what nineteen out of twenty of them would do anyway.

* * *

Our Progress in Politics
Montreal Herald

Northcliffe warns against the danger that "grafting" will come to have a meaning synonymous with "serving the public." Already the idea has travelled too far along that way.

* * *

Mr. D. S. Curry, Please Note
Lethbridge Herald

The post office department has felt constrained to issue a warning against the "Spanish prisoner" fake which is again active. Anybody who bites on this venerable bait after the countless warnings that have been issued, pretty nearly deserves all he gets.

* * *

But Who Pays Any Attention to Advice in a Steeple?
Milwaukee Sentinel

There is an inscription on the city hall bell. Its author is Alderman Henry J. Baumbaertner, Tenth Ward, and the stanza follows:

When I sound the hour of day
From this grand and lofty steeple,
Deem it a reminder, pray,
To be honest with the people!

* * *

The Problem Plainly Stated
Chicago Tribune

If the home rule bill is not carried into law there will be trouble in the south of Ireland. If it is carried there will be trouble in the north of Ireland. If nayther wan thing nor the other is done there'll be trouble. And there ye are.

* * *

A Misfit in Edmonton
Edmonton Bulletin

That is rather a sad business about the street cleaning machine being so big that it is impossible to have an opening wide enough in the civic stables to admit them to winter shelter. It must have been a sort of providential forethought that made the streets wide enough for them.

* * *

Railway Irony
Manchester Guardian

The permanent way had evidently been badly laid, for the carriages swung from side to side and the passengers jolted up and down. One of the sufferers remarked on this to a fellow-passenger, who explained it differently: "This is the only line in England where they use square wheels."

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A CLASSIC IN A PAGE—Anne of Geierstein

BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, 1771-1832

It frequently happens in Scott's romances that the nominal hero is a rather colorless person, with whom, when the story is ended, we feel that we have but a passing acquaintance. Sometimes this is the case with his heroines, but in "Anne of Geirstein" the heroine is a fairly prominent person.

It is, however, by the masterstrokers with which the characters of the unfortunate Margaret of Anjou and the warlike Duke of Burgundy are drawn that the novel is raised into the ranks of one of the greatest of Scott's work.

The description of De Hagenback and of the Black Priest of St. Paul's, also, are fascinating, if gloomy, pictures. In dealing with the people and the scenery of Switzerland, Scott was so fortunate that, though he had never been in Switzerland, the people of that country waxed enthusiastic over "Anne of Geirstein" and showered upon Sir Walter ancient Swiss arms and relics with which to adorn his walls at Abbotsford.

Descendant of a Proud Race

A proud and powerful race were the Counts of Gierstein, whose great castle frowned from a mountainside in the Canton of the Unterwalden.

Their history dated back to the days of the old Helvetians, and in the feudal days the peasants were obliged to doff their hats at the most distant sight of the turrets of the stronghold of their lord. But at the time this story opens the castle was abandoned and ruinous.

In a frame house nearby lived Count Arnold of Geirstein, eldest son of his father, and now cultivating the soil as Arnold Biedeman, a Swiss citizen.

His father, old Count Williewald, when many of his degree in Switzerland had joined with the hosts of the Emperor Leopold in his attempt to subdue the cantons, had ranged himself upon the side of his country.

He had united himself closely with the State of Unterwalden, become a citizen of the Republic, and so distinguished himself that he was chosen Lunderman, or President, of the canton.

Demanding His Rights

Count Williewald desirous that one of his sons should continue the nobility of the race of Gierstein, and the other become a simple citizen of the Republic. But when he proposed this settlement of the inheritance to Albert, the younger son, he cried out:

"And must my brother be a Count, honored and followed by vassals and attendants, and I a homespun farmer among the gray-bearded peasants of the Unterwalden?

"No, Geirstein is a fief of the Empire, and the laws entitle me to half the inheritance. If my brother be Count of Gierstein I am not less Count Albert of Gierstein; and I will appeal to the Emperor rather than that the arbitrary will of one ancestor shall cancel in me the ranks and rights derived from a hundred."

"Go proud boy," answered the incensed Williewald, "give the enemy of thy country an excuse for again meddling with her affairs; appeal to a foreign Prince from the will of thy father."

Albert replied hotly, but Arnold, coming in, said: "Let me be a citizen of the Republic of Unterwalden—you will relieve me of a thousand cares—and let Albert wear the coronet."

Brothers on Opposing Sides

And so it was settled. Albert, when the old Count died, took his rank and titles, the castle and the feudal rights, while to Arnold was set off enough of the fertile land belonging to the estate to make him one of the wealthiest men in a country where competence was esteemed wealth.

Albert had possessions in Swabia and Westphalia, and seldom visited the mountain castle of Gierstein, leaving it to be occupied by a seneschal, so rapacious and obnoxous that he would have seen plucked from the Vulture's Nest but for the protection afforded by Arnold through his influence with the Emperors.

Again the Emperor stormed the Switzens' Alps and was again defeated. Albert fought in the imperial ranks, and, after the war, a sentence of banishment was passed upon him by the cantons. His estate was confiscated.

And now he was prosecuting his schemes of ambition far away from the crumbling castle of his fathers; while Arnold Biederman, with his stout sons, tilled his acres and lived the simple, hardy life of a Swiss farmer.

Anne of Gierstein

Only once had he heard from Albert since the close of that war in which they had fought on opposing sides.

That once was when, seven or eight years before the date of this story, while he was musing amid the ruins of the castle, the former seneschal, Ital Schrenckenwald, had suddenly appeared before him leading by the hand a beautiful girl of seven years, and said:

"Let the vassal of the noble and high-born Count of Gelerstein hear the words of his master.

"Albert, Count of Gierstein, thy lord and my lord, having on his hands affairs of weight, sends his daughter, the Countess Anne, to thy charge, graces thee so far as to entrust to thee her support and nurture until it shall suit his purpose to require her of thee."

Since that day Anne of Gierstein had been the cherished inmate of the household of her uncle.

Two English Travellers

Now, at 18 her charms were maturing, and the fame of her beauty had spread far among the mountains.

Her health, mental and physical, were the gifts the mountains gave their children; and Anne grew up firm of muscle, sure of foot, clear of eye, graceful of form, joyous of disposition and pure of heart.

In his farmhouse Arnold Bierderman was entertaining two English travellers who had lost their way in the mountains, and the younger of whom, Arthur Philipson, had just been rescued from a position of peril by Anne of Gierstein.

A part of the mountain path, which he had gone on ahead of his father and their bewildered guide to reconnoitre had fallen almost beneath his feet and left him clinging to the trunk of a tree which stretched itself across the wild abyss below.

Saved by a Girl

Anne of Gierstein had been a witness of Arthur's peril. As he clung in terror to the tree trunk she walked with her sure foot and steady head out upon the narrow support, encouraged the young man by words, taking him by the hand, bade him not to look down but straight before him.

Arthur, mustering all his courage and ashamed that a girl should outdo him in self-control, steadiness of head and sureness of foot, accepted of Anne's aid, though reluctantly, and gained the top of the crag from which the tree projected in safety.

Usually in romances it is the hero who in the beginning of the story rescues the heroine from peril; and Arthur could not conceal his chagrin that, in this case, the conditions had been reversed.

But Anne answered that it was not to be expected—in fact, it was not possible—that a dweller in the level lands should have the same sureness of foot and steadiness of head among the mountain crags as those brought up from infancy among the heights and depths of the Alps.

Small Cargoes of Goods

While Anne had been employed in rescuing Arthur, her uncle had gone to the assistance of the elder Philipson and brought him, with his guide and pack mule, to the shelter of the farmhouse.

Philipson said that he was an English merchant travelling to the court of Charles the Bold of Burgundy.

"You carry a small cargo of goods," said Biederman, "but, doubtless, the small package contains valuable articles."

"Yes, very valuable," replied Philipson, but make no proposition to open his pack and make sales to the numerous household of his host.

Philipson was a grave man between 55 and 60 who had evidently seen much of the world. Between him and Biederman a mutual regard sprang up at once, and they conversed upon many grave affairs of state.

Principally did the talk concern the relations existing between Burgandy and the other countries of Europe.

Charles the Bold

Charles the Bold of Burgandy was preparing to turn his dukedom into a kingdom and had assembled a great army near his capital of Dijon.

His brother-in-law, Edward IV., the Yorkish King of England, had landed an army in France and declared his intention of regaining the possessions in that country which the English had lost under his predecessor.

It was supposed that the splendid army collected by Charles was destined to act against France; but as yet the bold Duke had made no sign except to fulminate threats against the Swiss, whose commerce he harassed at his borders and whose independence he refused to recogize.

Even as Philipson and Biederman talked there entered the house a young man who had travelled from Berne with orders for the noble farmer from the Diet of the United Cantons.

The arrival of this young man seemed to give great pleasure to the sons of the Landerman—for such was Arnold's position in the canton—but Arnold himself and Anne, as was evident, did not share in the general satisfaction of the others, who greeted the new arrival as "cousin."

Antagonism Quickly Aroused

He was, in fact, a distant cousin of the family, by name Rudolph of Donnerhugel.

Rudolph was unusually tall, well-proportioned and active, with a quantity of dark brown hair curling around his face, together with mustaches of a somewhat darker hue.

He wore a small cap set upon one side of his head, and his clothes, while of the same style as those of the sons of the Landerman, were of much finer texture and ornamented in a rich and fanciful manner.

Rudolph, having delivered to Arnold a sealed packet, took a seat beside Anne and paid her an attention which, though coldly received by the maiden, showed in what direction the hope of the young gallant lay.

Arthur and Rudolphe took a dislike to each other at once—they felt instinctively that they were rivals; though in the young Englishman's brain, at least, such an idea was, naturally, not formulated, as his acquaintance with Anne had been a matter of only a couple of hours.

This feeling between the two young men resulted that evening in a quarrel over some trifling matter, and they agreed to meet at daybreak in the courtyard of the ruined castle.

Peace or War

But, carefully as the two young men tried to conceal their design, Anne, who perceived their antagonism and vaguely felt that she was the cause of it, watched them with such a shrewd eye that she suspected their design and informed her uncle, who interrupted the duel just as Arthur had got the Swiss champion at his mercy in spite of his great two-handed sword with which he fought against the less powerful, but more skillfully handled, sword of his antagonist.

Thus, having crossed swords, the two young men shook hands and declared themselves brothers in arms.

The message which Rudolph of Donnerhugel had brought from the Swiss Diet to Arnold Biederman was to this effect:

Outraged by the manner in which Duke Charles had seized upon and despoiled Swiss traders, and even taken possession of towns within what the Switzers claimed to be their territory, as well as stirred to action by the threats of the ambitious warrior, the Diet had determined to send a relegation of their most prominent men to the Duke's capital to remonstrate with him, demand justice—or declare war.

With the Envoys

Peace was to be the object if it could, by any honorable means, be brought about. But war was the alternative which the hardy mountaineers did not hesitate to offer to the most warlike and powerful prince in Europe.

The delegation of Switzers was to assemble at Gierstein and take their departure from there. They were to have an escort composed of a picked company of young men, of whom Rudolph of Donnerhugel was to be the leader. All Central Europe being at that time in a disturbed state such an escort was necessary.

Arnold proposed to Philipson that he wait the assembling of the delegation and journey with them to Dijon. His offer was accepted and in due time the embassy for the cantons set out.

With the Landerman went his niece, Anne, and her attendant, Annette.

(Continued Next Week)

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Blue Grass Bell Cedar Vinegar, half-gallon jugs 50c
Blue Grass Belle, White Pickling, half gallon jug 50c
Pacific Belle Codfish Tablets, the package 20c
Fisher's Home Made Peanut Butter, the jar ..... 15 to 45c
Pioneer Minced Clams, the can 20c
Clark's Pork and Beans in Chili Sauce, two cans for 25c
French Peas, two cans for 25c
Swift's Borax Soap, the cake 5c
Old Dutch Hand Soap, the bar 5c
Sheriff's Jelly Powder, all flavors, three for 25c
Deuerr's Jams, two pound pots 40c
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DON'T treasure up old rags, paper or rubbish of any sort under stairways, in attics or basements, or anywhere in your home.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Women of Iceland Get Equal Suffrage Law

And now the women of Iceland are "putting one over" on Montreal women. They are going to get the vote right away.

News has come that a bill was passed by the Icelandic Alching which conferred the franchise on the women of that island on equal terms with the men.

The bill passed the first time in June, 1911. Now it needs only the signature of the King of Denmark, and this, it is said, he is sure to give. It will be presented to him at the next Council of State by the Minister from Iceland, who represents his country in the Danish Cabinet.

"Iceland," said Miss Eleanor Byrne, of 'The National,' "was very apologetic that it hadn't given its women the franchise before. It was so aplogetic that by way of making up a little the government sent two women, Mrs. Breit Amundssohn and another leading suffragist to the international suffrage convention at Budapest in June—sent them at Iceland's expense.

"This country is poor and the government had to economize in order to eke out the money for the expense of the two women. So they cut out one mail delivery a day—and the men of Iceland didn't grumble!

"Now the women will have full parliamentary suffrage there."

Are Modern Women Spoiled?

"Heaven did not make women insinuating and persuasive that they might be peevish; it did not make them feeble that they might be imperious; it did not give them a softer voice than man in order that they might rail at him; nor delicate features to be disfigured by rage. Angry women forget themselves and the dignity of their sex, which has never gained much by scolding. The fact is that in a great many cases modern woman is spoiled."

Those are the words of a famous woman novelist in connection with the militant movement of women. Keen observer of manners and tendencies as she is, perhaps for once her judgment failed her in this.

The enormous increase of women wage earners, the clamoring of the middle class women at the doors of the professions and the franker meddling of the grand dame in political matters do not seem to point to the conclusion that women are more spoiled than at any other period of history. The collective facial expression of women of today is much more resolute, more independent than that of the simpering beauties of old portraits of even of the gentle faced great-grandmothers in family photograph albums.

"Spoiled?" said a man of the old school, whose opinion on the matter of modern woman was sought. "Spoiled is just what the women of today are not. The women of my own age who have brought up their families surely deserve a little ease and petting if anybody does, but they disdain such treatment and would be furious if one offered it.

"I can distinctly remember how, as a little boy, I used to see my father hovering about my mother's drawing-room, draping a shawl over the shoulders of one matron and bringing a footstool for another, yet these ladies were no older than the straight-backed dames of today who beat me at golf. I am told that to keep themselves physically and mentally in the day's running they are up at dawn doing Swedish exercises, and put in long hours each day at hard reading or practicing the accomplishments that in my mother's day most women dropped on their marriage. If I were to offer them any of the little attentions due to their age they would consider themselves deeply insulted.

"I don't like it. I am a man of the type who likes to spoil something. I spoiled my own daughters, and they condescendingly allowed me to do so out of respect for my parental position—but could I make them into the coaxing, clinging creatures my own sisters were? Adele has taken a not very strenuous husband out to the western wilds. Beatrice is putting her very ordinary sons into extraordinarily good places, and my little Jane makes money on the stock exchange and gets hauled up by the police for fast motoring.

"Even the school girls are spoil proof. I took a box of chocolates to one the other day. She turned up her hard eager little face and thanked me very prettily, but said that she would have to keep them for a while, as she was in training for the basketball finals and also trying to keep fit for an examination. I went on to a nursery inhabited by a delightful little grandniece and found a new nurse in charge who doesn't allow the child to be kissed and considers a simple game of bear—in which I crawl on all fours until I am shot by a popgun—far too exciting.

"Spoiled, indeed? Why, the spoiling type of man like myself is doomed to extinction, so far as I can see, by sheer lack of material on which to exercise his gift."

* * *

"When things don't look as bright as you think they ought to, be sure your windows aren't foggy with your own breath."

* * *

Fashion Notes

Paquin is making blouses which are worn outside of the skirt and look a bit like matinees.

One Paris designer has created a suit which is in almost every respect hindside before. The coat fastens up the back with large buttons and revers.

Some of the new waists are very, very like the basques of long ago.

Coiffures continue simple in effect yet mysterious execution. Sometimes only a jewelled pin or two and often not even that shows how the soft swathings and banding are held in place.

The couturiers show many variations of the 1830 collar, which is so high that the ears are completely hidden in some cases, while in all it serves to give a sloping effect to the shoulders.

The openings in Paris brought out many hemless skirts of velvet, satin and chiffon. In place of a hem the salvage is placed at the bottom of the skirt. This gives a very odd effect when satin is used, for it makes the nap of the goods run across the skirt instead of up and down.

For street wear duvetyn and velvet lead. They are closely followed by velours delaine and ratine. Navy blue serge with a fine twill is also very smart for tailor-mades and one-piece dresses. Heavy twills are never seen. Some small plaids are also seen, and cheriut reverses the plain coat and fancy skirt effect by showing a piad coat with a black skirt.

For afternoon wear velvet, crepe satin, moire and taffeta have replaced the soft crepes and satins of the past seasons. Some designers use striped silks.

The most fashionable furs are skunk, fox, breitschwanz, ermine, natural putois—a light, cream-colored fur with hair about the length of raccoon flecked with darker hairs—marten, chinchilla and sable. These all make beautiful trimmings. The newest thing in dyed fur is emerald-green moleskin. Callot makes whole coats of it. A novel coat collar is made of the whole skin of a fox, huge tail and all, laid straight across the shoulders.

Slippers in Paris are striped, ribboned, lace-trimmed and pewelled, while the dress boot adopts the gaiter top of colored cloth and shows a French military heel. The gaitor top is also used on walking boots.

With the passing of the new edict granting greater liberties to flounces and with the increased popularity of tunic and panniers, lace recovers a lost province. Metal laces are in high favor, but for the all-lace dress nothing could be lovlier than point d'Alencon. The malines nets with delicate designs are also charming, and sometimes the pattern is carried out in white on an ecru background.

Success

Success is not in getting rich,
'Tis not in winning fame;
'Tis not in climbing from the ditch
To gain the world's acclaim.
'Tis not in leading armies strong,
For he's successful, too,
Who brings his best the whole day long
To what he has to do.

The humble toiler in the field
Who tends his acres small
Has just as much of right to boast
As he whom thousands cheer,
For he has also made the most
Of what God gave him here.

The man who does his duty well,
Although his task be small,
And in a cottage poor he dwell,
Successful we should call
If he has given his task the best.
He had, nor ever swerved
From what is right, he's met the test,
Success is having served.

—Edgar A. Guest.

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"Spoiled?" said a man of the old school, whose opinion on the matter of modern woman was sought. "Spoiled is just what the women of today are not. The women of my own age who have brought up their families surely deserve a little ease and petting if anybody does, but they disdain such treatment and would be furious if one offered it.

"I can distinctly remember how, as a little boy, I used to see my father hovering about my mother's drawing-room, draping a shawl over the shoulders of one matron and bringing a footstool for another, yet these ladies were no older than the straight-backed dames of today who beat me at golf. I am told that to keep themselves physically and mentally in the day's running they are up at dawn doing Swedish exercises, and put in long hours each day at hard reading or practicing the accomplishments that in my mother's day most women dropped on their marriage. If I were to offer them any of the little attentions due to their age they would consider themselves deeply insulted.

"I don't like it. I am a man of the type who likes to spoil something. I spoiled my own daughters, and they condescendingly allowed me to do so out of respect for my parental position—but could I make them into the coaxing, clinging creatures my own sisters were? Adele has taken a not very strenuous husband out to the western wilds. Beatrice is putting her very ordinary sons into extraordinarily good places, and my little Jane makes money on the stock exchange and gets hauled up by the police for fast motoring.

"Even the school girls are spoil proof. I took a box of chocolates to one the other day. She turned up her hard eager little face and thanked me very prettily, but said that she would have to keep them for a while, as she was in training for the basket-ball finals and also trying to keep fit for an examination. I went on to a nursery inhabited by a delightful little grandniece and found a new nurse in charge who doesn't allow the child to be kissed and considers a simple game of bear—in which I crawl on all fours until I am shot by a popgun—far too exciting.

"Spoiled, indeed? Why, the spoiling type of man like myself is doomed to extinction, so far as I can see, by sheer lack of material on which to exercise his gift."

* * *

"When things don't look as bright as you think they ought to, be sure your windows aren't foggy with your own breath."

* * *

Fashion Notes

Paquin is making blouses which are worn outside of the skirt and look a bit like matinees.

One Paris designer has created a suit which is in almost every respect hindside before. The coat fastens up the back with large buttons and revers.

Some of the new waists are very, very like the basques of long ago.

Coiffures continue simple in effect yet mysterious execution. Sometimes only a jewelled pin or two and often not even that shows how the soft swathings and banding are held in place.

The couturiers show many variations of the 1830 collar, which is so high that the ears are completely hidden in some cases, while in all it serves to give a sloping effect to the shoulders.

The openings in Paris brought out many hemless skirts of velvet, satin and chiffon. In place of a hem the salvage is placed at the bottom of the skirt. This gives a very odd effect when satin is used, for it makes the nap of the goods run across the skirt instead of up and down.

For street wear duvetyn and velvet lead. They are closely followed by velours delaine and ratine. Navy blue serge with a fine twill is also very smart for tailor-mades and one-piece dresses. Heavy twills are never seen. Some small plaids are also seen, and cheriut reverses the plain coat and fancy skirt effect by showing a piad coat with a black skirt.

For afternoon wear velvet, crepe satin, moire and taffeta have replaced the soft crepes and satins of the past seasons. Some designers use striped silks.

The most fashionable furs are skunk, fox, breitschwanz, ermine, natural putois—a light, cream-colored fur with hair about the length of raccoon flecked with darker hairs—marten, chinchilla and sable. These all make beautiful trimmings. The newest thing in dyed fur is emerald-green moleskin. Callot makes whole coats of it. A novel coat collar is made of the whole skin of a fox, huge tail and all, laid straight across the shoulders.

Slippers in Paris are striped, ribboned, lace-trimmed and pewelled, while the dress boot adopts the gaiter top of colored cloth and shows a French military heel. The gaitor top is also used on walking boots.

With the passing of the new edict granting greater liberties to flounces and with the increased popularity of tunic and panniers, lace recovers a lost province. Metal laces are in high favor, but for the all-lace dress nothing could be lovlier than point d'Alencon. The malines nets with delicate designs are also charming, and sometimes the pattern is carried out in white on an ecru background.

Success

Success is not in getting rich,
'Tis not in winning fame;
'Tis not in climbing from the ditch
To gain the world's acclaim.
'Tis not in leading armies strong,
For he's successful, too,
Who brings his best the whole day long
To what he has to do.

The humble toiler in the field
Who tends his acres small
Has just as much of right to boast
As he whom thousands cheer,
For he has also made the most
Of what God gave him here.

The man who does his duty well,
Although his task be small,
And in a cottage poor he dwell,
Successful we should call
If he has given his task the best.
He had, nor ever swerved
From what is right, he's met the test,
Success is having served.

—Edgar A. Guest.

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A CLASSIC IN A PAGE—Anne of Geierstein

BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, 1771-1832

It frequently happens in Scott's romances that the nominal hero is a rather colorless person, with whom, when the story is ended, we feel that we have but a passing acquaintance. Sometimes this is the case with his heroines, but in "Anne of Geirstein" the heroine is a fairly prominent person.

It is, however, by the masterstrokers with which the characters of the unfortunate Margaret of Anjou and the warlike Duke of Burgundy are drawn that the novel is raised into the ranks of one of the greatest of Scott's work.

The description of De Hagenback and of the Black Priest of St. Paul's, also, are fascinating, if gloomy, pictures. In dealing with the people and the scenery of Switzerland, Scott was so fortunate that, though he had never been in Switzerland, the people of that country waxed enthusiastic over "Anne of Geirstein" and showered upon Sir Walter ancient Swiss arms and relics with which to adorn his walls at Abbotsford.

Descendant of a Proud Race

A proud and powerful race were the Counts of Gierstein, whose great castle frowned from a mountainside in the Canton of the Unterwalden.

Their history dated back to the days of the old Helvetians, and in the feudal days the peasants were obliged to doff their hats at the most distant sight of the turrets of the stronghold of their lord. But at the time this story opens the castle was abandoned and ruinous.

In a frame house nearby lived Count Arnold of Geirstein, eldest son of his father, and now cultivating the soil as Arnold Biedeman, a Swiss citizen.

His father, old Count Williewald, when many of his degree in Switzerland had joined with the hosts of the Emperor Leopold in his attempt to subdue the cantons, had ranged himself upon the side of his country.

He had united himself closely with the State of Unterwalden, become a citizen of the Republic, and so distinguished himself that he was chosen Lunderman, or President, of the canton.

Demanding His Rights

Count Williewald desirous that one of his sons should continue the nobility of the race of Gierstein, and the other become a simple citizen of the Republic. But when he proposed this settlement of the inheritance to Albert, the younger son, he cried out:

"And must my brother be a Count, honored and followed by vassals and attendants, and I a homespun farmer among the gray-bearded peasants of the Unterwalden?

"No, Geirstein is a fief of the Empire, and the laws entitle me to half the inheritance. If my brother be Count of Gierstein I am not less Count Albert of Gierstein; and I will appeal to the Emperor rather than that the arbitrary will of one ancestor shall cancel in me the ranks and rights derived from a hundred."

"Go proud boy," answered the incensed Williewald, "give the enemy of thy country an excuse for again meddling with her affairs; appeal to a foreign Prince from the will of thy father."

Albert replied hotly, but Arnold, coming in, said: "Let me be a citizen of the Republic of Unterwalden—you will relieve me of a thousand cares—and let Albert wear the coronet."

Brothers on Opposing Sides

And so it was settled. Albert, when the old Count died, took his rank and titles, the castle and the feudal rights, while to Arnold was set off enough of the fertile land belonging to the estate to make him one of the wealthiest men in a country where competence was esteemed wealth.

Albert had possessions in Swabia and Westphalia, and seldom visited the mountain castle of Gierstein, leaving it to be occupied by a seneschal, so rapacious and obnoxous that he would have seen plucked from the Vulture's Nest but for the protection afforded by Arnold through his influence with the Emperors.

Again the Emperor stormed the Switzens' Alps and was again defeated. Albert fought in the imperial ranks, and, after the war, a sentence of banishment was passed upon him by the cantons. His estate was confiscated.

And now he was prosecuting his schemes of ambition far away from the crumbling castle of his fathers; while Arnold Biederman, with his stout sons, tilled his acres and lived the simple, hardy life of a Swiss farmer.

Anne of Gierstein

Only once had he heard from Albert since the close of that war in which they had fought on opposing sides.

That once was when, seven or eight years before the date of this story, while he was musing amid the ruins of the castle, the former seneschal, Ital Schrenckenwald, had suddenly appeared before him leading by the hand a beautiful girl of seven years, and said:

"Let the vassal of the noble and high-born Count of Gelerstein hear the words of his master.

"Albert, Count of Gierstein, thy lord and my lord, having on his hands affairs of weight, sends his daughter, the Countess Anne, to thy charge, graces thee so far as to entrust to thee her support and nurture until it shall suit his purpose to require her of thee."

Since that day Anne of Gierstein had been the cherished inmate of the household of her uncle.

Two English Travellers

Now, at 18 her charms were maturing, and the fame of her beauty had spread far among the mountains.

Her health, mental and physical, were the gifts the mountains gave their children; and Anne grew up firm of muscle, sure of foot, clear of eye, graceful of form, joyous of disposition and pure of heart.

In his farmhouse Arnold Bierderman was entertaining two English travellers who had lost their way in the mountains, and the younger of whom, Arthur Philipson, had just been rescued from a position of peril by Anne of Giersteir.

A part of the mountain path, which he had gone on ahead of his father and their bewildered guide to reconnoitre had fallen almost beneath his feet and left him clinging to the trunk of a tree which stretched itself across the wild abyss below.

Saved by a Girl

Anne of Gierstein had been a witness of Arthur's peril. As he clung in terror to the tree trunk she walked with her sure foot and steady head out upon the narrow support, encouraged the young man by words, taking him by the hand, bade him not to look down but straight before him.

Arthur, mustering all his courage and ashamed that a girl should outdo him in self-control, steadiness of head and sureness of foot, accepted of Anne's aid, though reluctantly, and gained the top of the crag from which the tree projected in safety.

Usually in romances it is the hero who in the beginning of the story rescues the heroine from peril; and Arthur could not conceal his chagrin that, in this case, the conditions had been reversed.

But Anne answered that it was not to be expected—in fact, it was not possible—that a dweller in the level lands should have the same sureness of foot and steadiness of head among the mountain crags as those brought up from infancy among the heights and depths of the Alps.

Small Cargoes of Goods

While Anne had been employed in rescuing Arthur, her uncle had gone to the assistance of the elder Philipson and brought him, with his guide and pack mule, to the shelter of the farmhouse.

Philipson said that he was an English merchant travelling to the court of Charles the Bold of Burgundy.

"You carry a small cargo of goods," said Biederman, "but, doubtless, the small package contains valuable arecticles."

"Yes, very valuable," replied Philipson, but make no proposition to open his pack and make sales to the numerous household of his host.

Philipson was a grave man between 55 and 60 who had evidently seen much of the world. Between him and Biederman a mutual regard sprang up at once, and they conversed upon many grave affairs of state.

Principally did the talk concern the relations existing between Burgandy and the other countries of Europe.

Charles the Bold

Charles the Bold of Burgandy was preparing to turn his dukedom into a kingdom and had assembled a great army near his capital of Dijon.

His brother-in-law, Edward IV., the Yorkish King of England, had landed an army in France and declared his intention of regaining the possessions in that country which the English had lost under his predecessor.

It was supposed that the splendid army collected by Charles was destined to act against France; but as yet the bold Duke had made no sign except to fulminate threats against the Swiss, whose commerce he harassed at his borders and whose independence he refused to recogize.

Even as Philipson and Biederman talked there entered the house a young man who had travelled from Berne with orders for the noble farmer from the Diet of the United Cantons.

The arrival of this young man seemed to give great pleasure to the sons of the Landerman—for such was Arnold's position in the canton—but Arnold himself and Anne, as was evident, did not share in the general satisfaction of the others, who greeted the new arrival as "cousin."

Antagonism Quickly Aroused

He was, in fact, a distant cousin of the family, by name Rudolph of Donnerhugel.

Rudolph was unusually tall, well-proportioned and active, with a quantity of dark brown hair curling around his face, together with mustaches of a somewhat darker hue.

He wore a small cap set upon one side of his head, and his clothes, while of the same style as those of the sons of the Landerman, were of much finer texture and ornamented in a rich and fanciful manner.

Rudolph, having delivered to Arnold a sealed packet, took a seat beside Anne and paid her an attention which, though coldly received by the maiden, showed in what direction the hope of the young gallant lay.

Arthur and Rudolphe took a dislike to each other at once—they felt instinctively that they were rivals; though in the young Englishman's brain, at least, such an idea was, naturally, not formulated, as his acquaintance with Anne had been a matter of only a couple of hours.

This feeling between the two young men resulted that evening in a quarrel over some trifling matter, and they agreed to meet at daybreak in the courtyard of the ruined castle.

Peace or War

But, carefully as the two young men tried to conceal their design, Anne, who perceived their antagonism and vaguely felt that she was the cause of it, watched them with such a shrewd eye that she suspected their design and informed her uncle, who interrupted the duel just as Arthur had got the Swiss champion at his mercy in spite of his great two-handed sword with which he fought against the less powerful, but more skillfully handled, sword of his antagonist.

Thus, having crossed swords, the two young men shook hands and declared themselves brothers in arms.

The message which Rudolph of Donnerhugel had brought from the Swiss Diet to Arnold Biederman was to this effect:

Outraged by the manner in which Duke Charles had seized upon and despoiled Swiss traders, and even taken possession of towns within what the Switzers claimed to be their territory, as well as stirred to action by the threats of the ambitious warrior, the Diet had determined to send a relegation of their most prominent men to the Duke's capital to remonstrate with him, demand justice—or declare war.

With the Envoys

Peace was to be the object if it could, by any honorable means, be brought about. But war was the alternative which the hardy mountaineers did not hesitate to offer to the most warlike and powerful prince in Europe.

The delegation of Switzers was to assemble at Gierstein and take their departure from there. They were to have an escort composed of a picked company of young men, of whom Rudolph of Donnerhugel was to be the leader. All Central Europe being at that time in a disturbed state such an escort was necessary.

Arnold proposed to Philipson that he wait the assembling of the delegation and journey with them to Dijon. His offer was accepted and in due time the embassy for the cantons set out.

With the Landerman went his niece, Anne, and her attendant, Annette.

(Continued Next Week)

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Fairmont 1874

Scene from Madame Sans Gene at the Imperial Theatre next week

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Empress Theatre

"Officer 666" has captured the town, and beginning with the two overflowing and enthusiastic audiences of Thanksgiving Day, the Empress Theatre has been packed for every performance thus far this week. For those who have not yet seen the Lawrence Company in this hilarious piece, there are a few remaining performances but seats should be promptly applied for as the advance sales are enormous. "Officer 666" is all that the most glowing advance notices have claimed for it and it has caused more hearty honest laughs than we have had in a dozen seasons, and beside being a laugh producer, it has a plot strikingly ingenious and original and there are two hours and some minutes of unusual surprises and excitement. It is most capitally acted at the Empress, every one in the long cast being fitted with a part just suited to them. Del Lawrence as the young millionaire hero, and Louis Ancker as the most engaging crook we have seen since "Raffles" time gave admirable impersonations and Howard Russell was excellent as the young Englishman Barnes. It was free from any taint of caricature, yet intensely funny. Alf Layne lost himself completely in the part of the Japanese valet, he is a wizard in make-up. "Officer 666" was one of the "finest" as played by Edward Lawrence and the ease with which he tumbled in and out of one funny scrape after another was funny beyond writing. Maude Leone made a charming heroine, and Elizabeth Ross figured prominently, all the ladies wearing some stunning gowns. The one stage setting used was a marvel of stage craft.

For next week, an unusual attraction is announced. It will be that famous success first played by Marie Tempest in London and afterwards by Grace George on this side, "Pretty Peggy." This most delightful play tells the love story of the most famous actress known to the English stage, the celebrated "Peg Woffington" and the renowned actor David Garrick. It is a strong beautiful story of love, laughter, heart interest and deepest dramatic intensity. Maude Leone, who assumes the role of the charming, impulsive saucy Peggy starred in this part for two seasons on the road, and it could not have fitted her better if it had been written for her. Del Lawrence will be the David Garrick and the supporting cast will be all that could be desired. The opening night, Monday 27, will be an event as "The King's Daughters" through the courtesy of Messrs. Lawrence & Sandusky receive a large percentage of the receipts, to be devoted to their Poor Fund, and the society will doubtless be represented in force.

Orpheum Theatre

One of the greatest and most versatile quartettes of equilibrists, wire walkers, etc., who combine skill and daring is the Donedin Troupe, composed of one gentleman (Jimmie Donedin) and three young women, will headline the coming week's offering at the Orpheum. Many new tricks are said to be offered by the male member of the organization, while the remainder are singing, dancing and turning somersaults.

Music lovers will have a rare treat when the Franconia Opera company appear here as the added attraction to a very fine variety offering. The opera troupe will offer a little musical conceit called "An Idyll in Venice." They will return to Europe immediately on the conclusion of the Orpheum contract. The voices are said to be unusually good.

The Five Old Veterans will be seen in singing, dancing and instrumental numbers, an act, that is said to have created a big stir so far along the circuit.

James Kelso and Blanche Leighton, both of whom have achieved triumphs in vaudeville, will offer "Here and there in Vaudeville" a combination of conversation and songs.

Harry Ross and Moe Ash will present "The Surveyors" a comedy. Both these performers are character comedians, with a splendid routine of material.

Orville and Frank will offer some daring bits of work in aerialism.

Imperial Theatre

Excelling anything heretofore attempted by a local stock company in point of elaborate costuming and stage settings the performances of "Madame San Gene," which will be given by the Isabel Fletcher Players at the Imperial next week, commencing Monday night, will mark a red letter event in local theatricals. All those who are familiar with recent stage history are familiar with the story of the fascinating woman who from being laundress to the poverty stricken young Napoleon at the outset of his career becomes finally wife of a field marshal of the Empire and a duchess. It is a thrilling, enthralling and fascinating play and the title role has been a favorite vehicle for the greatest actresses of modern time. Bernhardt, Rejane, Ellen Terry, Kathryn and other famous stars have found in her the biggest successes of their careers. The part runs the entire gamut of human emotions, and while a most difficult and try one but when entrusted to a real artiste becomes a masterpiece. Miss Isabelle Fletcher will make this one of the most notable characterizations she has ever given the local public, and her company will be admirably cast in her support. Charles D. Ayres will appear as La Febre, the husband of Sans Gene, who from being an humble sergeant reaches the rank of field marshal in the Great Emperor's army and a duke. Will Lloyd will be seen as the Emperor Napoleon and Meta Marsky as the Empress Josephine. The splendid military uniforms and the brilliant court costumes of the ladies will make stage pictures of rare beauty. Remember the opening performance on Monday night. Matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

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"THE LIVING CORPSE"—in 4 parts

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BELL THEATRE

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25

AT 7.30 p.m.

A Magnificient Programme

WOMEN AND WAR

2 Reel Bison and other first-class Films

Program Changes Mon., Wed., and Friday

W. O. SHRUMM, Sole Lessee and Manager

Wonderful Growth of Fort Fraser, The Big New Town

One Year Ago the Sound of the Clearing Axe Was First Heard—Today the Hammer of the Builder is Heard

During these days of commercial activity one is reminded of the many opportunities that are offered for investment, and for this reason the successful investor must of necessity examine into the various propositions which are placed before the public, with exceptional care. Many townsites have been placed upon the market in Canada and many townsites have proven a blessing to the owners of its realty. There will be many towns yet placed upon the market and many of these will prove beneficial to those who have the farsightedness and courage to back their judgment in securing locations similar to those that have proven profitable in the past. As a matter of necessity, as the Province of British Columbia is settled up, several trade centres will grow into existence and these trade centres will make the original buyers rich beyond their expectations.

British Columbia stands in a unique position with relation to the investing public.

The provinces to the east and the states to the south have experienced a rapid and substantial development for several years past. British Columbia until last year did not receive any considerable amount of settlers and as a result British Columbia stands on the threshold to receive an immense influx of people and wonderful activities and development, as modern civilization progresses beyond the border lines of British Columbia from the east and south. This year witnessed the first great influx of settlers, constituting the front ranks of the great army of land-hungry people, who will come into this province within the next few years.

Those trade centres that are geographically located so as to attract the first and largest number of settlers, will grow much more rapidly than other less favored districts.

It is the history of the entire West, wherever any considerable area of good agricultural lands can be secured a city springs into existence in the shortest possible time. It may be argued that the mineral and timber riches of a given territory are the primary cause of early settlement, nevertheless, the fact remains that in those localities where agricultural pursuits can be carried on to the best advantage and where the best crops are produced, with the least cost, we find the largest cities.

The same agencies are at work today in the early development of the interior of British Columbia that before were at work in the past in building up the entire Pacific Coast. British Columbia, and especially the interior of British Columbia, is the last portion of the Pacific Coast to receive its full share of farmers, business men and manufacturers, who will develop its natural resources, giving work, happiness and wealth to a larger population in a given length of time than has been the history of the earlier settled districts of the Pacific Great West. These facts being true, one naturally looks to the Fort Fraser District, the centre of these activities, and the investments offered there to the investing public with a certain degree of assurance and confidence.

All of the localities in the interior which are being offered for sale today will repay the investors in a greater or a lesser amount, according to the judgment and knowledge

(Continued on page 10)

CENTRAL PARLIAMENT

Liberals Returned to Power and Brino in the King's Speech

By "ROCKET"

(Over specially leased underground waterpipe cable)

The Municipal Hall at South Hill came into its own again, Tuesday night, when the Central Parliament opened its second session.

From the reports brought back from the various constituencies the last Conservative government had met with severe misfortunes at the hustings.

Numerous rumors were afloat as to the cause of the debacle, but the most commonly accepted reason was the inevitable charges of "graft" made against the Tory party. The Liberals had been returned by the people with a mandate to go right ahead and do a thorough cleaning up. Their promise to the electors was an emphatic "Wait and see."

From the big representation on the cross-benches, it is pretty evident the workers of the country are uniting in their efforts to form a party entirely separate from the two orthodox sides. That the coal strike on the Island has made an impression on the people is easily seen by the formidable battalion of Socialists and Laborites returned.

The member for Nanaimo (Mr. Charleson) showed the government pretty plainly right at the outset that he had no intention of letting matters slip along any longer. He was going to see justice done to his constituents and the province at large.

Altogether there promises to be some lively debates and the King acted very wisely when he added, as an afterthought, the last paragraph in his speech from the throne: "May wisdom and moderation guide your deliberations"

Mr. J. Ecclestone, member for Vancouver (1) was, on the motion of Secretary of State Lamond, seconded by Mr. Jacques, leader of the Opposition, elected to the speaker's chair, and the able and efficient manner in which he discharged his duties brought forth encomiums of praise from all parties.

The acting Prime Minister intimated that the Lieut-Governor was indisposed and that he would call on the clerk of the house, in his absence, to read the speech from the throne.

The full text of the King's Speech is given herewith:

Gentlemen of the Central Parliament:

I take great pleasure in welcoming you on your return to your duties. There are many subjects pressing for your attention. I feel assured you are prepared to give these your immediate and careful consideration.

It is gratifying to realize that the financial stringency which has been world wide, has been of little hindrance to the great progress of my Dominion.

I note with satisfaction the increase of revenues and of customs returns, showing the enormous trade done, and the evidence of development and prosperity on every side, but nowhere more apparent than on the Pacific Coast.

This I am sure is wholly due to the wisdom of former governments in offering to settlers most advantageous terms on which to occupy the fertile lands.

Your harvests of grain and of fish, your resources in lumber and in minerals, while a source of native pride, brings also to the legislators a great responsibility in the administration of laws which shall tend to preserve for Canada the esteem of the Empire and make her the object lesson of the world.

With this view you will have brought before you measures of great import, including among others:

1. A measure dealing with adult suffrage.
2. A measure compelling all municipalities with a population of 10,000 or more to incorporate.
3. A measure for old age pensions.
4. A measure to arbitrate industrial disputes.
5. A measure amending the immigration laws relating to Asiatics, with a view to further restrictions.
6. A measure making it illegal for an alien to hold for speculation any of our national resources.
7. A measure dealing with women's rights in relation to property.
8. A measure dealing with compulsory insurance, making provision for sickness, loss of employment and death.
9. A measure dealing with taxation of the unearned increment.

May wisdom and moderation guide your deliberations and prosperity and liberty follow your enactments.

God Save the King

Mr. Plemming, acting Prime Minister, intimated that the government had not formed their cabinet as yet, but would be in a position to give the full personnel next sitting of the house.

Mr. Hill, socialist member for Revelstoke, moved that the entire speech be referred back to the government to amend or otherwise on the ground that they had grossly exceeded their powers in legislating for the Dominion at large, they only being a provincial house.

Mr. Charleson (Nanaimo) attacked the government in the same strain. Taking the clauses in the speech seriatim he asked if it was in a spirit of satire the speech referred to the "prosperity on every side, but nowhere more apparent than on the Pacific Coast.

"This I am sure is wholly due to the wisdom of former governments etc."

He asked if it was a gentle way of "getting one back" at the previous occupants of the treasury bench.

Secretary of State Lamond replied. In a very able and eloquent discourse during which the honourable gentleman's native doric sounded like music from the Highland glens, he endeavored to show that the government had exceeded their powers in no way, they having a deliberate mandate from the people for the measures they had seen fit to incorporate in the speech.

Premier Pleming, replying to the former speakers, showed that while the house was purely provincial in its membership a previous session had determined that the legislation should be on Dominion as well as provincial matters.

Mr. Rankin, labor member for Comox, said he was sorry he had to disagree with his right honourable friends on the cross-benches in this particular instance. He had never yet heard of an opposition, either Liberal, Conservative or Socialist asking the government to take back their "speech" for revision. The proper thing, he thought, was if the Opposition were not satisfied to throw the government out, but he for one intended to vote with the government in this instance, not from any sense of gratitude for the measures which they proposed to deal with but having to choose between two evils in the shape of a Tory or Liberal government, he thought it would be advisable to give the Liberals a chance before turning them out.

Premier Pleming moved the first reading and Secretary of State Lamond seconded and the question being put it was carried by an overwhelming majority.

Secretary of State Lamond moved that we go into a committee of the whole to discuss Ways and Means, and Mr. Charleson (Nanaimo) was moved to the chair.

The house committee gave a detailed statement of assets and liabilities and they were instructed by the house to clear off all outstanding debts.

Mr. Hill moved that Messrs. Rankin and Steers be added to the house committee. Agreed to.

Mr. Lewis moved that the house committee be the executive of the Central Parliament. Agreed to.

Mr. Lewis moved, seconded by Mr. Rankin, that for all items over $3 tenders be called for. Agreed to.

The committee then rose and reported to the house.

Adjournment was moved and the first sitting of the session came to an end.

Crowds of interested spectators were on hand as the legislators came trooping out and it is evident that the "people" are taking a lively interest in the doings of their members.

Next sitting, Tuesday first, 7.45 p.m. Municipal Hall. A hearty invitation is extended to all electors, male and female.

BITULITHIC PAVEMENT

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

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

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

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GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

FREDDIE WELSH PUT OUT AT WINNIPEG

But British Champion was Hit Low and won Referee's Decision on Foul

After being warned for hitting low at the start of the ninth round, Young Saylor of Indianapolis lost a scheduled twelve-round bout here Tuesday night to Freddie Welsh by fouling his opponent in the ninth round and stopping a fairly interesting fight. Up until this time Welsh had outboxed his opponent in nearly every round, and his clever generalship had the American boy guessing.

Saylor showed flashes of clever work, but could not land anything more damaging than a body blow to the speedy Englishman, who was here, there and everywhere, carrying the battle to his opponent and then dodging some vicious swings, which generally went wide of their mark. It was an unfortunate ending to a really fast bout, but Saylor brought about his own downfall by hitting low continuously and after being warned at the start of the ninth he commenced to mix things up. Finally Welsh went to the floor with a groan after receiving a blow that looked very low from the ringside, and after a big mixup in which both sides claimed the match the referee said that the blow was foul. The club doctor, after examining Welsh, also said that he had been hit in the groin.

Welsh started out in his usual rushing manner and peppered the Indianapolis boxer from all sides, but did not do much damage outside from bringing a little blood from his mouth and they went eight rounds at lightning speed. Welsh avoided Saylor's swings by clever footwork and his experience helped considerably to outgeneral the younger man. Welsh had not shown a mark up to the ninth round. He had hardly reached the centre when he limped from a blow to the belt which looked very low, but the referee let them go with a warning. Saylor worked hard to take advantage of the opening, but the Britisher came back strong.

MANNING WINNER OF HOLIDAY ROAD RACE

Winged V. Runner Sets Fast Clip For Annual Dash Round the Belt Line.

Setting a hot pace from start to finish and showing a wonderful burst of speed in the final 200 yeards, Z. C. Manning, the crack V.A.C. runner, had little difficulty in breezing home in front of a field of sixteen starters in the annual marathon road race round the belt line Tuesday (Thanksgiving Day). Manning's time for the distance was 56 minutes 59 seconds, and considering the weather conditions, he performed nobly. His nearest competeitor, E. W. Bowler, finished about 150 yeards behind him, while another unattached athlete, G. Roadnight, was third a similar distance behind Bowler.

Manning went to the front at the start and made all the running. The first three ran in practically the same order all the way. The only exception was when Kincaid of V.A.C. shot past Roadnight with a fine burst of speed, but he only held his lead for a few minutes as he tired quit a bit. However he lasted long enough to finish fourth. C. W. Crehan, who finished fifth, had to be assisted to his dressing-room at the finish as he was all in at the end. O. G. Nunn, although he had but a slight chance of finishing with the leaders, enters this event each year just to assure himself that he can go the distance. He finished tenth yesterday, which was better than six of the youngsters.

The start was made from the V.A.C. shortly after 11. Ex-Mayor Findlay sent the long-distance runners away from their marks after a few false starts. The revolver refused to work and finally the starter had to make use of his vocal organs to get the athletes away. The entire field got off to a nice start and ran along fairly even until Granville street was reached. Then Manning shot into the lead, which he maintained till the finish. Bowler ran second all the way, and when the runners started to go round the course the second time he was well behind Manning. However, he held the V.A.C. runner close until the winner finished with a fine burst of speed. Manning was quite fresh at the close and refused all assistance. He posed while the photographers snapped him. He was then carried shoulder high to the club rooms. Bowler was also in nice condition but he was perspiring quite a bit at the finish. Roadnight also went to the dressing-room at the close without any assistance.

The officials were: Referee, J. A. Fullerton; judges, Mayor Baxter, Jas. Findlay, W. H. Gallagher; superintendent of course, G. E. Little; clerk of course, R. Scragg; timekeepers, O. B. Allan, G. L. Trorey; starter, Jas. Findlay.

AL. HATCH IS BACK IN BOXING GAME AGAIN

Champion Wrestler Gives Scotty McKay Bad Drubbing at Victoria Tuesday night.

Al. Hatch, the boss wrestler of the Pacific Northwest, was once a boxer before he took seriously to the catch-as-catch-can game and that he has not forgotten any of his old-time skill with the gloves was evidenced last Tuesday night when he went to Victoria and gave "Scotty" McKay a bad licking in four fierce rounds. Hatch has a terrific punch and he beat McKay to the wallop repeatedly in the first three rounds which he won by a margin. Then he hurt one of his thumbs with a wild swing and the police officer in attendance thought he should stop. The referee thereupon gave the decision to McKay. It was such a gross theft that the spectators climbed up in their seats and threatened to wreck the building. That influenced the referee to change his mind, but instead of giving Hatch the decision as he should the official ordered another round. That made Hatch and clean through and he went out and gave McKay a beautiful drubbing in the extra session. After stabbing McKay a dozen times with straight lefts, Hatch swung from his hip and "Scotty" went down just as the round ended. There was no dispute about the decision then, for Al simply had to win.

Four Vancouver boxers took part in the interclub tournament with the James Bay Athletic Association at the capital recently. The Commercial Athletic Club sent over three and two of them were returned winners, while a solitary representative of the Vancouver Athletic Club was beaten. Sam Freeman of the Commercial Club won a decision in three rounds from Motherall of Victoria at 135 pounds. Russ Leighton of the Commercial Club lost to Blaney Scott of Victoria on a decision in four rounds in the heavy-weight division. Sid Wood of the V. A. C. lost to Donald McKay of Victoria in three rounds.

The Seattle Athletic Club won two events from the James Bay, while the home club scored four wins during the evening.

Miss Maude Leone, at the Empress Theatre

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Missed Nothing

"Wake up," said a stranger, giving Rip Van Winkle a shake. "Why lie here dreaming and missing all the world's greatest events?"

"Panama Canal dug?" inquired Rip.

"No."

"Tammany out?"

"No."

"Bryan, President?"

"Not yet."

"Then I guess I haven't missed anything."

And he turned over for another nap.—Pittsburg "Post."

Justifiable Imitation

A young man, who had not been married long, remarked at the dinner table the other day. "My dear, I wish you could make bread such as my mother used to make."

The bride smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble.

"Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

Cause of Contentment

The train stopped for a few moments and the passengers look out.

"Everybody in this town seems to look perky and contented," remarked Dr. Watson.

"The town evidently has a winning baseball team," deduced Sherlock Holmes.—Washington "Star."

An Infallible Recipe

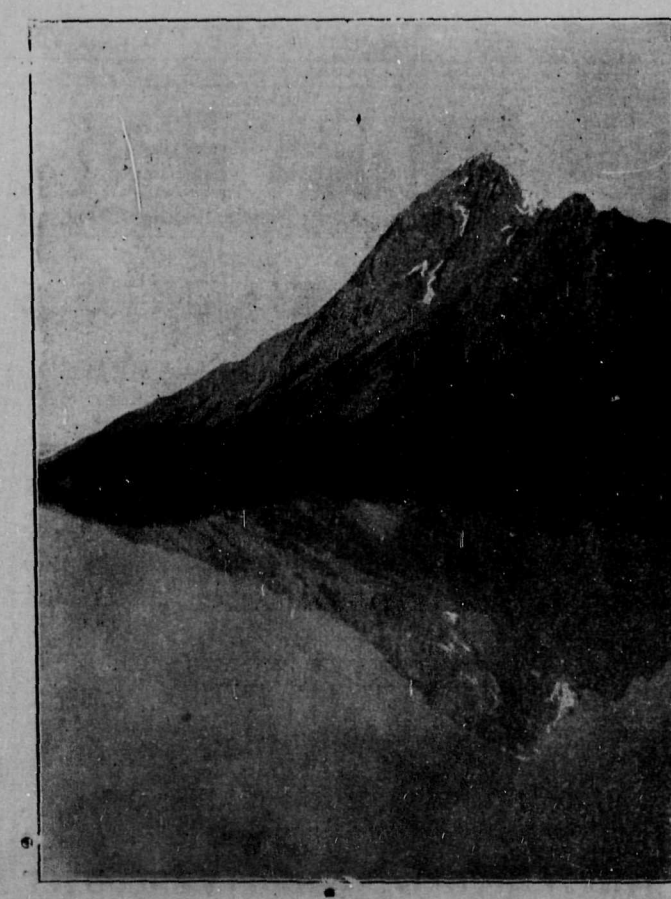
What to do to obtain white hands—Nothing.—Woman's Home Companion."

Have Snows, Dear

A young Montrealer went to London last winter and was making a call upon a pretty young woman whom he had met there for the first time.

"Do you have reindeer in Canada?" asked the young lady.

"Do, darling," he answered. "At this season it always snows."



Mountain Scene near Vancouver. In this vicinity is the Sportsman's Paradise

Buy your Suits and Overcoats Here

Buy Your Underwear Now

Big Bargains in Men's and Ladies' Raincoats

We are showing the best lines of UNDERWEAR in single garments and combinations that are to be seen in the markets, and note—at prices that have not been equalled in this city. Only a few of the prices appear below.

Combinations
Ladies' Cream, fine ribbed Union, worth $1.25, for
— $1.00 —

Cream fine Ribbed
Good weight vests and drawers
Special, 50c each

Penmans' 95c
We have all sizes in Combinations and 2-piece suits for men, women and children

Heavy Elastic Rib
All-wool. There's nothing beats these ones at $1.25

Boys' and Girls
All lines at the low prices

LADIES' AND MEN'S SWEATERS

We expect to clear the balance of our last Big Buy within the next week, so if you want value—Come—Here— and be satisfied.

MEN'S HATS
We have the latest for Boys and Men. We specialize in this department. Special at $1.50

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
When you buy these lines here you have our guarantee they are right. We don't handle seconds.

SHIRTS for the Men and Boys
We have just opened up a swell range of Hagen Shirts. Beauties for..... $1.25

NECKWARE for Men and Ladies just in from Toronto and New York.
A few swell LADIES' COATS clearing at $9.75

LANCASTER & FOX CO.

25th and Main St. | THE ECONOMY HOUSE | 25th and Main St.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF FORT FRASER

(Continued from page 9)

the investor has of the districts in which the investments are made and proportionately to the natural wealth of each district.

To be successful in the purchase of real estate one must have the same amount of judgment, ambition and courage as those succeeding in other industries, and if one follows the successful land men, you will discover that certain contingencies always exist relative to the location and purchases.

First, in the selection of a new townsite, the necessity for a town at any given point must be apparent and accessible. Second, there must be sufficient natural wealth to support a community. Third, the commercial interests must not be divided, but must be in accord with the general arrangements of the location, transportation and natural resources.

Wherever these conditions and features are most prominent, at that point you will find a city growing into existence in the shortest possible time.

Western Canada is not wanting for many examples of this kind. Take, for example, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and other cities that might be mentioned. The foregoing requirements were to be had in each of these instances. It was necessary that a town be built in each respective location. The general trend of commercial activity and transportation compelled these trade centres to build up, and they are so located that the natural wealth and commercial activities harmonize one with the other. As before stated, there will be many locations in the Province of British Columbia offering good inducements to either the large or small investor and wherever the necessity of a location and the possibility for the building of a town is found, there you will find a trade centre growing into existence in the remarkably short space of time for which Canada is noted.

The careful observance of the accompanying photographs bears out a striking example of the foregoing.

At Fort Fraser, the new trade centre of the agricultural district of the interior of British Columbia, all the conditions and necessities for a city are found in an exaggerated form.

This particular point was for many years the trading point of the powerful mercantile companies that built a network of trading posts throughout the length and breadth of Canada. It was necessary for the development, being the welfare of these large organizations to have trading posts at certain localities most advantageously placed to control the trade of the wilds of the West. Many of these early trading posts have been lost from sight. The principal ones, however, have grown into modern cities and have made the fortunate owners of their realty rich beyond the dreams of the most exaggerated avarice.

Fort Fraser is the last of these prominent trading posts to accept and receive railway transportation.

At the first indication of railway transportation into this district thousands of people began pre-empting and purchasing lands in all directions, radiating from this great trade centre. As a result, within the short space of one year, the lights of a big, new town began casting their rays of commercial activity over this most wonderful country. Within the short space of twelve months the sound of the axe and the report of the blast from the clearing gang has changed to the steam whistle and the noise of the rapid hammer of the builder. From the small log cabins upon the site of this trade centre, large business houses and beautiful residences, stores and avenues have sprung into existence.

Even those who are most directly responsible for this activity are themselves astonished at Fort Fraser's rapid progress.

It is needless to say that the fortunate buyers of Fort Fraser have prospered beyond their imagination. It is needless to say that the present owners of realty in this trade centre will prosper to even a greater extent than has been the success of the pioneers. Here is a point where realty can be purchased with an absolute surety of success. Here is an opportunity for either the large or small investor without the usual bickerings regarding the location of railway terminals and business centres. These points are established and fixed, thus ensuring the investor at Fort Fraser today an absolute guarantee of his location, whether business, manufacturing or residence.

These are the conditions which the wise speculator or investor insists upon. If you will follow the man who is successful in realty investment you will follow the man into Fort Fraser and the Fort Fraser district.

VICTORIA ORDER OF NURSES

Canadian Superintendent of Order is Coming to South Vancouver

In no place in Canada have the Victorian Order of Nurses been rendering more sterling service than in South Vancouver and the lady superintendent of the Order for Canada, Miss Mary A. McKenzie, will visit the district within the next week and will likely be pursuaded to give an address upon the progress of the organization, which has been made under sometimes very trying circumstances. Miss McKenzie is at present in Cariboo on a trip of inspection. It is expected that Miss Hall, the superintendent for Vancouver, will also be at the meeting.

The Richmond branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses met at the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Neill on Thursday afternoon last, and the following ladies were present: Mrs. Bulmer, Mrs. J. D. O'Neill, Mrs. O. E Darling, Mrs. C. Crabb, and Miss MacMann, the resident nurse for Richmond district. It was decided that a concert would be given about the middle of November or a few days later. The next meeting of the order will be held on the first Thursday in November, and the election meeting will be held in December, when the officers for next year will be elected.

The affairs of the order are in a flourishing condition, and there is a steadily growing demand for Miss MacMann's services, as the people are beginning to realize the advantage of having a competent and capable nurse such as Miss MacMann is close at hand.

The little girls dressed as nurses who collected at the Richmond Fair had splendid success, taking in over $30, and if the inclement weather had not kept the attendance at the fair down, it is certain that the amount would have been much larger. Miss Tufnail has given up her position as secretary on account of other pressing affairs, and Mrs. C. Crabb is at present attending to the secretarial work.

DE GOGORZA IN CONCERT

Hamilton Hall, Corner Dunsmuir and Hamilton Streets, Monday, November 17

Emilio de Gogorza, the brilliant baritone who will be heard in Vancouver this season, under the management of C. G. Henshaw, is easily the best known male singer on the concert stage and the public's favorite baritone.

His great popularity dates back eight years ago, when as a member of the Mme. Eames Concert Company he made a decided sensation. Since that time he has made several visits to this coast, each time winning larger audiences and increasing his prestige. The last tour of the Pacific coast was the memorable honeymoon tour, following his marriage to Mme. Eames in Paris. No one who heard the duo on that tour will ever forget the beauty of their blended voices or the tender fervor with which he sang such incomparable love songs as Grieg's "Ich Liebe dich," or "Thou Art So Like a Flower," to the queen of song who was his bride.

But it is not as a ballad singer that he makes the strongest appeal, for in the big arias calling forth the deepest emotionalism and consummate art and musical knowledge he reaches the heights, carrying his audiences along with him. As an interpretive artist he has few equals, certainly none in his own particular field as a recital master. He is reckoned the greatest "Figaro" off the opera stage and his other dramatic interpretations are full of fire and color that is only possible in one who has a born genius for musical expression.

Seats may now be booked by mail order to P. O. Box 144.

AN OPEN LETTER

On behalf of the Printing Industry and Allied Trades of Vancouver, we beg to call your attention to the following facts:

Vancouver business houses are purchasing annually from Eastern printers more than $750,000 worth of printed matter. Yet the printing plants of this city are fully capable, with probably one or two exceptions, of producing, at a reasonable cost, EVERYTHING that is made for Vancouver business firms by Eastern printers.

There is, therefore, no real excuse for buying printing outside of Vancouver. Aside from patriotic motives of loyalty to Vancouver's industries, the business men of the city have a narrow view of the subject if they believe they gain by sending printing orders to the East.

The removal of $750,000 cash each year from this city represents an actual loss, because there is no exchange of trade on the part of the Eastern printers with Vancouver stores and factories.

How many Vancouver firms can say they receive orders from Eastern printers or their employees?

The vital point of this subject is: If Vancouver business men have ALL their printing done in Vancouver, 525 MORE WORKMEN would be needed by local printing plants to turn out the work.

Five hundred and twenty-five extra employees in the printing trades would spend their wages of $490,000 a year with Vancouver firms. The printing plants would be put to other expense that would total at least $225,000—all representing just that much more business for Vancouver mercantile and manufacturing concerns.

Population would eventually be increased 1,875 by the coming to Vancouver of printing trades workers with their families.

This is a big thing—big enough to enlist the aid of the biggest men of the city. Because it means the same result, it is surely of as much importance as the endeavor to bring 1,875 more people to Vancouver; it would be the same as if you brought to Vancouver A FACTORY EMPLOYING 525 WORKMEN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE— a factory whose PAYROLL would amount to $490,000 A YEAR, with additional VANCOUVER EXPENDITURES OF $225,000 a year.

We are convinced that the spirit and work you as business men would put into an effort to secure such a large factory for Vancouver could be consistently exercised in this case.

Three-quarters of a million dollars spent in paying for VANCOUVER PRINTING is returned to VANCOUVER business houses in natural exchange. Three-quarters of a million dollars spent in paying for EASTERN printing is three-quarters of a million dollars taken out of Vancouver's pockets and never seen again.

We urge upon all public-spirited organizations of the city to formulate ways and means of taking definite steps to concentrate attention upon this problem of bringing Vancouver business men to a realization of the benefits of keeping their printing orders at home.

We feel certain that all will recognize the justice of our interest in the matter, since all engaged in the printing and allied industries, employer and employee alike, are citizens of Vancouver, and are doing their part toward upbuilding of the community.

On behalf of the Printers of Vancouver,

VANCOUVER TYPOTHETAE,
511 North West Trust Bldg.

JOHN BEDFORD,
Manager.