The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

A Half Million in 1917

Vol. II, No. 2. VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913 Price 5 cents

South Vancouver to Share in Combination Gas System

B. C. Gas Company Make Important Announcement Regarding This Municipality and Point Grey

The question of a gas franchise for South Vancouver is still engaging the attention of the Council and the ratepayers. While the Council is making an investigation into the possibilities of a municipally-owned plant and while two companies are offering inducements for a franchise in this municipality, the ratepayers are convinced of one thing and that is that South Vancouver should be able to offer gas to its residents at as early a date as possible. It is known that in several cases the fact that South Vancouver has not gas, has been a serious hindrance to settlement. It is obvious that if South Vancouver is to attain to modern conditions that a gas system will have to be operated in this municipality, in the near future. The conditions under which gas will be offered to the residents of the municipality will be determined entirely by the ratepayers. They will have to give the final consent to any system which may be operated in South Vancouver.

Economy will, to a large extent, govern the people in the selection of the system which is to be operated in South Vancouver. In this respect it is only natural that the possibilities of a municipally-owned plant should be investigated and some definite indication secured of its ultimate cost to the ratepayers both as to its initial cost, its maintenance and its possibilities from the standpoint of services and adequate returns. With this information at hand the franchises now sought by the two companies who are in the field can then be viewed with a great deal more clearness.

"In seeking a gas franchise in South Vancouver we have in mind a combination system for Point Grey and South Vancouver," an official of the B. C. Gas Company Limited stated to a representative of the "Chinook" yesterday. "Such a system would enable us to do the work under more economical conditions and naturally the residents of the two municipalities would be in a position to benefit from this arrangement. Of course we are not at liberty to make our plans known at this time, but it is only reasonable to conjecture that we would endeavor to install a far-reaching system in order to meet as many requirements as possible at a minimum cost to the consumers of gas. It is my firm belief, and it is shown in every line of business, that only under such conditions will the consumers of gas secure the highest form of satisfaction in service and cost."

Programme for Victoria Day

LACROSSE (Minto Cup)—Vancouver vs New Westminster at New Westminster. 3 p.m.

BASEBALL (North-Western League)—Vancouver vs Seattle, at new Recreation Park, 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

BOXING—Joe Bayley and Ernie Barrieau at Brighouse, near Eburne, 8 p.m.

EXCURSIONS—To Victoria and Nanaimo (C. P. R.); Indian River Park and Wigwam Inn (Grand Trunk wharf); Newport (from Union Dock); Bowen Island (from Union Dock).

THEATRES—"Sign of the Cross" at Empress; "Madame X" at Avenue; "Introduce Me" at Imperial; Willie Ritchie, ex-champion lightweight boxer at Orpheum; Armstrong's Baby Dolls at Pantages.

Main and Fraser Streets Paving to Cost $800,000

Dominion Creosoting Company Will Accept Municipal Bonds in Payment --- Expect to Complete Half of Work This Year

As was announced last week, the decision of the South Vancouver Council to pave with wood blocks both Main Street and Fraser Street from the Vancouver City boundary to River Road has been received by residents of the municipality with general satisfaction. The proposed paving of these, two of the principal thoroughfares in South Vancouver, will be a very substantial public improvement, and will considerably add to the industrial or business value of the district.

The contract for the work, which has been accepted by the Dominion Creosoting Company Limited, Fraser River, South Vancouver, on the condition of the company taking municipal bonds in payment, is estimated to involve an expenditure of $790,000. The contractors have thus undertaken to finance the whole cost of this immense work, a good price for the bonds having been obtained. By accepting the contract on these conditions the Dominion Creosoting Company, of which Mr. W. H. Harvey is managing director, has rendered possible the early undertaking of an extensive local improvement which the municipality would otherwise have been unable to attempt.

Notices are now being sent out from the Municipal Hall to the property owners in Main Street and Fraser Street calling attention to the proposed paving work as a local improvement. Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must do so within 30 days, and it requires 51 per cent. of the property owners so objecting to prevent the carrying out of the proposed work.

The whole of the work must be completed by August 30, 1914. The Dominion Creosoting Company, assuming that the work is commenced within the next month or so, expect to have about half of each street finished before the end of the present year. Work will probably be begun from the city boundary of each street, and will be started just as soon as the contractors receive final instructions from the Council.

It is particularly satisfactory that this big contract has been given to a South Vancouver firm and that it will ensure the provision of extensive and permanent work for a large number of workmen in the municipality. The paving will be done with the best description of creosoted wood blocks, and the high reputation of the Dominion Creosoting Company will be a guarantee of good and substantial work.

:: Around the Municipal Hall ::

BY SCRUTATOR

Reeve Kerr rang the true sound when he called the Council's attention to the desirability of the municipality possessing industrial sites that could be offered either free or at a nominal rent to manufacturers. It has been almost a criminal neglect in the past councils that no provisions have been made for any industry to locate here. Councils in the past ought to have made some provision; opportunity has been allowed to step past and every day only adds to the aggravation of the matter. At the present time both Vancouver and South Vancouver could support many industries were conditions anomalous to those of Eastern cities. This is not so; every industry located in Western Canada is handicapped, first by the difference of wages earned by the worker of the West from that of the East. This might be partly overcome by the extra cost of transportation on Eastern goods; but we have another serious tax to overcome, and one which in the past was not considered, but is now beginning to assume a serious aspect. That is the cost of industrial sites. When a manufacturer seeks to locate in any part, one of the first questions that arises is the amount of tax that will be placed on the land on which he proposes to build his factory. Take for instance a lumber mill locating on the North Arm, for which he has to pay, say $20,000 for a suitable site. The value of money at the present time in Vancouver is worth 10 per cent., so that the manufacturer before he can allow for interest on his building, machinery, or depreciation, has a tax yearly on his invested capital of $2,000. Can it be wondered at that many an intending manufacturer turns his steps eastwards when he realizes the prices at which industrial sites are held.

The holding up of land at this price is simply throttling industry. It is the curse of the speculative times in which we live. It is a mortgage on the future prosperity of South Vancouver by at least a dozen years. It is acting as a drag on the development and the industry of the municipality. The demand for land does not warrant the prices asked. Hence the reason why the Municipal Council should seek to secure as many sites as possible. The more sites held by the Council the easier will it be to keep sites from soaring too high. Every encouragement should therefore be given to assist the Council in their path of progress.

* * *

At the meeting of the Wilson Heights Improvement Association last week, Councillor Campbell dealt with ward representation, showing how a small clique in any certain locality can return a man to the council year after year, whether such a man is capable or not of being a councillor. He contended that it was difficult to obtain a councillor disinterested enough to forget the ward that has elected him and sinking the interests of the ward in the common good of the whole municipality who will get away from sectionalism. The ward system never allows this. Councillors are compelled to centre their thoughts and attentions on the ward they represent; if they do not their tenure of office will not be long. But by abolishing the ward system and electing along the same lines as the School Board, the council would then be elected not by a part but by the

(Continued on Page 9)

SOUTH VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Trustees of Vancouver City and South Vancouver to Meet

A letter from Mr. J. S. Gordon, inspector of schools, Vancouver, was read at a South Vancouver school board meeting on Monday in which it was stated that there were about 80 South Vancouver students attending King Edward High School, 25 being children of ratepayers in Vancouver city. The letter added that a considerable sum might have to be obtained from South Vancouver if the city were to collect from the municipality next year.

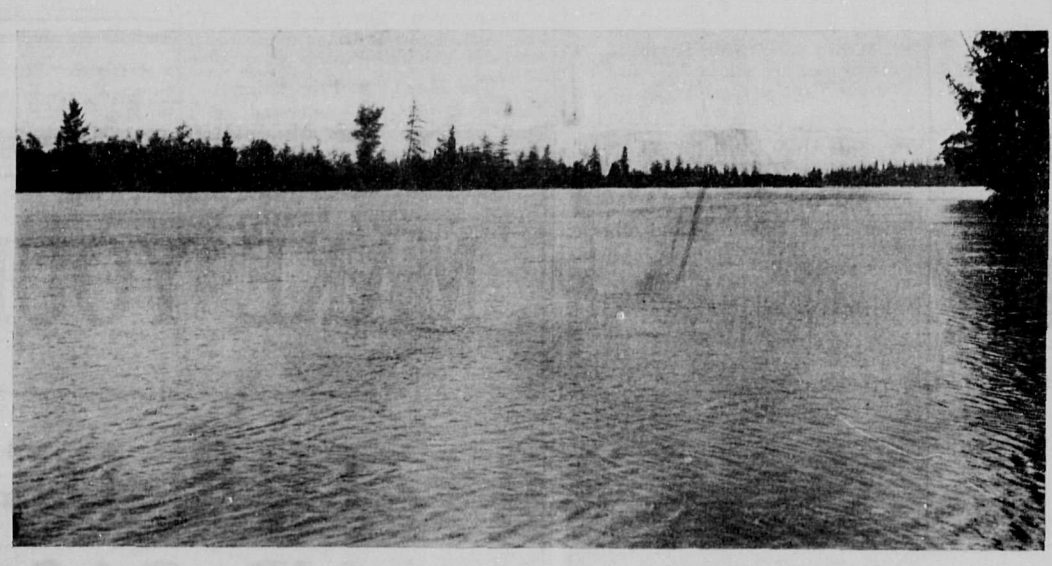
Trustee Campbell suggested that the trustees should write and express their thanks for receiving South Vancouver pupils in the past, and that in future the municipality would take care of its own high school pupils.

It was decided that a committee of the South Vancouver school board meet the Vancouver trustees to consider the case of students residing along the frontier of the city and other matters in connection with the accommodation of high school students.

A Home-cooking Sale will be held in the basement of the Westminster Presbyterian Church by the Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday, May 29, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served.

It is stated that if western England and Scottish ports are prepared to unite with the Australian state governments for the purpose of inaugurating a new shipping service for the development of trade in foodstuffs, the Victorian government will be willing to shoulder its share of the outlay.

NORTH ARM OF FRASER



A Fresh-water Harbor which, in its present undeveloped state, should be worth one thousand times as much to Greater Vancouver as the False Creek channel

Extensive preparations are being made in North Vancouver by the B. C. E. R. for handling the Empire Day crowd. Lonsdale Avenue, Capilano Canyon and Lynn Valley cars will all have double headers. The North Vancouver Ferry Company are making preparations for a big crowd.

SILVER WEDDING IN SOUTH VANCOUVER

Water Superintendent and His Wife Celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Their Wedding

They were a big company of friends and well-wishers who met at the house of Mr. J. Mullett, water superintendent of South Vancouver, 4520 Quebec Street, on the evening of Tuesday, May 20, to celebrate the Silver Wedding of the worthy couple. Over sixty guests sat down to supper, among whom might be mentioned ex-Reeve Pound and Mrs. Pound; Mr. and Mrs. Deitrich; Mr. Formross; Mr. Steve Maddison, Vancouver City Water Superintendent, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Peach; Mr. and Mrs. Prowse; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dane, and Mr. William Ferry. There was also friends present from Vancouver Island and San Francisco.

Numerous varied and costly presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Mullett from their many friends, testifying to the high esteem in which the recipients were held.

A very enjoyable evening was spent, memories of which will linger long in the minds of those present.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Westminster Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James Hay, corner Quebec and 28th Avenue. After the business meeting Mrs. Hay entertained the ladies to tea. Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Harvey expect to leave for Scotland shortly.

Work Started on Westminster Road Paving

Preliminary work on the paving of Westminster Road in South Vancouver was started by the Columbia Bitulithic Company on Tuesday of this week. This work consists among other things in putting in the storm sewers and catch basins, work which is absolutely necessary prior to grading and getting the road bed in readiness for the pavement. It is noteworthy that the Columbia Bitulithic received notice to start their work on Tuesday last, and they fulfilled the order to the minute.

It was announced by an official of the company yesterday that they would start work on the paving operations in a month's time and that the pavement would be completed by the first part of September.

South Vancouver workmen will be given the preference in any work.

"We will give residents of South Vancouver the first opportunity to fill places," the official stated. "Applicants should see the foreman on the job. Of course the great bulk of men will not be at work until the actual paving operations commence."

The paving of Westminster Road is among the first of extensive paving operations to be carried on in South Vancouver this year.

Mr. T. R. Greenfield, post office inspector, has been paying a business visit here

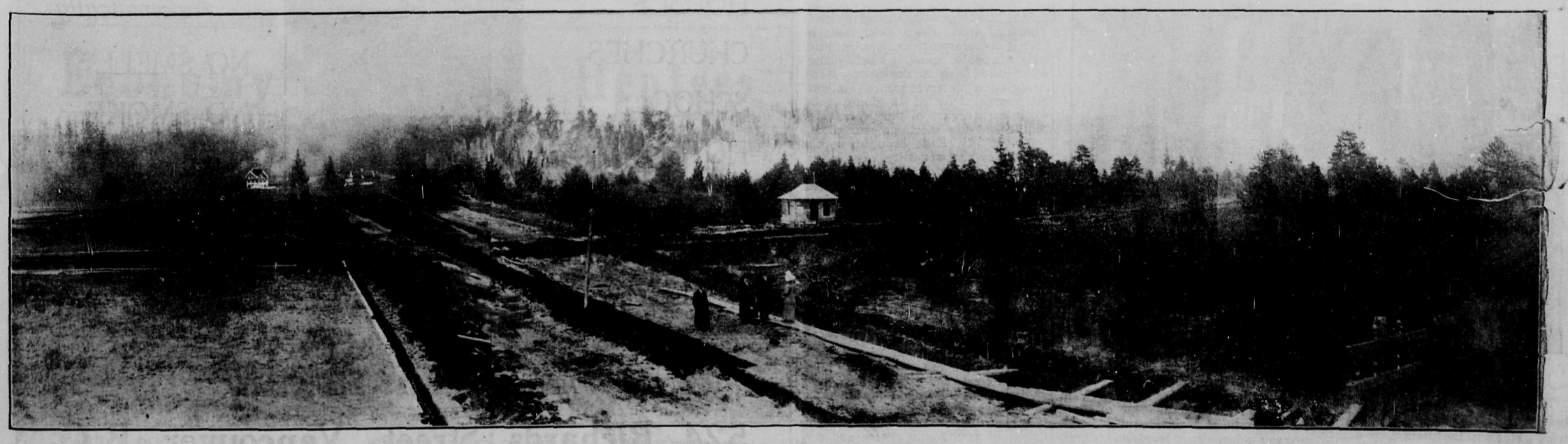
Proposed South Vancouver Public Market

The question of providing a public market in South Vancouver for the sale of the agricultural produce of Lulu Island, the Delta and the Fraser Valley generally, is being taken up by the Board of Trade.

Mr. R. C. Hodgson, president of the board has sent a letter to the Reeve and Council pointing out the urgent need of a public market in the municipality, stating that he is prepared to recommend the Board of Trade to ask for government assistance in carrying out the project.

The matter was considered at a meeting of the Council on Tuesday, and a committee composed of Councillors Third, Wilburs and Thomas was appointed to meet the Board of Trade on Monday evening next to discuss the whole matter.

The South Vancouver police are looking for the sneak thief who stole the coat belonging to Mr. W. M. Tullis, a land surveyor, who was working on 47th Avenue. It being very warm Mr. Tullis left his coat on the sidewalk, together with a pair of fine boots and came back about 4 o'clock to find it gone. In the pocket of his coat he had $30, a twenty dollar bill and some bills of a smaller nature. He reported the matter to the police, who are looking for the vag.



SOUTH VANCOUVER INDUSTRIAL SITES

This cut shows a tract of land which fronts upon the North Arm of the Fraser River. Along the South Vancouver fresh waterfrontage are hundreds of acres of ideal industrial sites, with splendid rail and water accommodation, still clothed in the primeval forest, and yet it is said Greater Vancouver, with a quarter million of people, has no ground to offer new industries. The biggest and most important question the South Vancouver Council has ever discussed or will ever try to solve is that of cheap sites for industries on the North Arm. Without industries South Vancouver and Greater Vancouver must come to an untimely doom

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BOUNTEOUS BURNABY'S BONNIE BANKS AND BRAES

Under the auspices of the Socialist party of Canada, a good meeting was addressed by Rev. W. Stevenson, of Victoria, on the subject "Jack Caddis and His Neighbour Man," the chair being occupied by Mr. Hooker. By relating the history of the tiny insect life, known as "Jack Caddis," and showing its ultimate development, Mr. Stevenson led on to the study of social problems. All these things are characterised by small beginnings. All movements that are for the ultimate good of humanity are unpopular at the beginning; this is shown by the course of history and religion alike. Their promoters are regarded as dangerous; no matter what the object, there would be some to regard reformers as dangerous. Socialism, Mr. Stevenson declared, means the realisation of the ideal in society. Just as the history of man all through has been that of struggle, of feeling of impulses and battling through to their realisation, just as the little Jack Caddis wins through his difficulties and obstacles to full free life, so will this great movement of socialism win through to a great future. Mr. Stevenson laid very eloquently and forcibly before his hearers many of the terrible injustices and crying needs that confront the social worker today. The problems are indeed huge ones, but they will be solved, declared the speaker, as the workers stand shoulder to shoulder, recognising in every one who sees the ideal, a brother, and willing to listen to every one who has a way to suggest. There must be brotherhood with men of any creed and any political party who will work for the recognition of the individual, and the inbringing of the day of a sane reconstruction of the social order.

The speaker was listened to with close attention, and at the close opportunity was given for discussion.

* * *

For the benefit of the Royal Victorian Order of Nurses (Burnaby branch), the St. George's Dramatic Society organized an especially good entertainment for Thursday evening, in the Agricultural Hall, under the direction of B. R. Hill, entitled, "Facing the Music." It is encouraging to note that in various ways Burnaby is recognizing its responsibilities towards the good work done by the Order, in the Municipality. It is work, that in the very few months since its inauguration has doubled, even trebled in amount, all of which means added expenditure, and should also mean added income.

* * *

Jubilee Methodist Church organised a grand concert for Tuesday evening, when a very good programme of vocal and instrumental music proved equally the talent of the performers and the energy of those responsible for its arrangement.

* * *

A small matter arranged by the Council at its meeting on Monday last but one which will prove a boon, especially to comparative strangers, was the decision to adopt a uniform name for the road now variously known as Boundary Road, Park Street and Park Avenue. It is, to say the least, confusing to find the same road bearing three different names along its course, so Reeve McGregor and Reeve Kerr will confer together and decide as to which to adopt. As the said road marks the boundary between South Vancouver and Burnaby, as well as that also between Central Park and Collingwood, surely Boundary Road is a not unsuitable designation. They will also consider the alteration of Douglas Road in conjunction with the City of Vancouver.

* * *

The Burnaby Council and the police committee have favored an application from Mr. F. Ennis to erect a boxing arena in Burnaby. Councillor Mayne stipulated that Mr. Ennis should contribute 10 per cent. of the gross receipts for the funds of the Royal Victoria Order of Nurses. This Mr. Ennis was quite willing to do, and also to put up any reasonable bond the Council might require. It was proposed to hold boxing contests about once a month, the arena to cost about $4,000.

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A Type of House in Collingwood

There are many fine dwellings now being erected in the Collingwood district. Here is the picture of a nice, comfortable house built for Mr. Greenhalgh at Collingwood West. The builder was Mr. C. Rickard, of Collingwood East, who has put up several fine dwellings in South Vancouver. This modern house of seven rooms is finished inside in old mahogany color. It is hand-finished, attractive, with open fireplace and altogether a type of house which is making Collingwood such an attractive residential place.

EDMONDS

Mrs. Hardwich and family accompanied by Mrs. Cave have left for White Rock while their house is being altered.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rose and family and Miss Chrissie Brown spent several days at White Rock.

* * *

Mrs. P. B. Brown and Mrs. D. Dunlop were delegates to the regular meeting of the Women's Auxilary of the Westminster diocese, held in St. Mark's parish hall, Kitsilano. The general meeting will be held in Christ Church, Vancouver, May 27, 28, and 29.

* * *

A drug store is being opened up in the Edmonds Development Block. It is being started by Mr P. L. Ritchford, of Vancouver, who will open it with first class drugs and other accessories. It is being fixed up in first class style.

* * *

Friends of Mr. Pete Watt will be glad to know that he is now convalescent.

* * *

The work of oiling Douglass Road is now proceeding.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham have returned from their honeymoon and are staying with the bride's parents on Linden Avenue, until completion of their new home.

* * *

Mr. Woods is removing to a new house on Stride Avenue.

* * *

Preparatory to rebuilding, Geo. Leaf's old store is now demolished.

* * *

Mr. T. D. Coldicutt has removed from Second Street and will reside at the corner of Sixth Street and Fifteenth Avenue.

* * *

Dr. S. C. McEwen, of the firm of McEwen, Wilson & McEwen, of the Royal City, will start practice in East Burnaby and will reside on 12th Avenue, near 4th Street. He will commence shortly the erection of a modern bungalow on 6th Street.

COLLINGWOOD

Collingwood and District Business Men's Association

Why do not more of the business men of Collingwood and district join this association. Unless a good many new members roll up to the meeting at the Collingwood Institute next Thursday week, the answer must be that it is because there is a plentiful lack of public spirit. The Collingwood and District Business Men's Association deserves more interest and support for it is doing good work, as a review of the proceedings of the last few meetings will show.

Mr. W. H. Kent brought up the subject of the necessity of a postal delivery for the district. The result was that the association, acting with the Board of Trade, appears to have convinced the postal authorities that Collingwood has some claims to consideration. It would be premature to make any announcement, but it seems safe to prophecy that a postal delivery will at no distant date be extended to Central Park.

The association has been "hammering away" at the need of better accommodation for passengers and freight at Collingwood and Earl's Road. There are signs that numerous letters and delegations have made an impression on the B. C. E. R. Company. Surely it cannot be long before the importance of Collingwood as a traffic centre and revenue producing district is fitly recognized.

It can be placed to the credit of the association that the ambulance service for South Vancouver has been placed upon a proper and understandable footing.

The association has had much to do with the success of the Wednesday half-holiday movement.

Not a bit too soon is the association calling attention to the unsightly fire ruins in Joyce Road. It is some months since the fire took place which left an unsightly and dangerous mass of debris in an important thoroughfare. This should be cleared away at once.

The association will at its next meeting take up the question of a fete day for Collingwood and Central Park, but as Kipling says, "that is another story" and is dealt with in another column.

A last word: Join this association and show you are a public spirited man—with the good of the district in which you live and do business at heart.

The Late Mrs. Watson, of Collingwood

It is good and wise and fitting that when an old-timer, one who has won and deserved love and respect, passes away, a tribute should be paid to a cherished memory. Mrs. Rebecca Marion Watson, the beloved wife of John W. Watson has gone to "the Great Beyond" and we rejoice that the eloquent tongue of Father McKinnon expressed so feelingly the respect and sympathy of the people among whom the deceased lady lived for so many years. Mrs. Watson was 53 years of age. She was born in Hancock, Garrett County, Maryland, U.S.A., on March 2, 1860. She was confirmed by His Eminence James, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop of Baltimore.

Mrs. Watson was the daughter of Maria Teresa Rash, of Prussia, Germany, and Mr. Dennis Rice, of Dublin, Ireland (the latter, a soldier in the Civil War). She was married to John W. Watson, of Kittson County, Minnesota, on the 13th day of December, 1886, at Crookston, Minnesota, and after their marriage they left for York County, Ontario, where they resided for two years previous to coming to Vancouver.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a husband, John W. Watson, two sons, Lawrence and Matthew, and three daughters, Bertha, Loretta and Teresa, the youngest 13 years of age.

The funeral took place from the family residence, Collingwood East, to St. Joseph's Church, Cedar Cottage, where Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father McKinnon. Miss Doris Wilbers presided at the organ.

Mr. Watson and family wish to sincerely thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear wife and mother.

From Messrs. Baker & Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, and many other friends, beautiful flowers were sent.

The Rose: A Proposition

It is particularly requested that there shall be a large attendance at the next meeting of the Collingwood and District Business Men's Association. Mr. J. Francis Bursill will amplify the suggestion made by Mr. Livingstone and propose "A Rose Festival" for Collingwood. What "a rose festival" should be will be duly explained, and there seems to be every hope that it will be taken up with enthusiasm by a strong committee. You will hear all about it soon.

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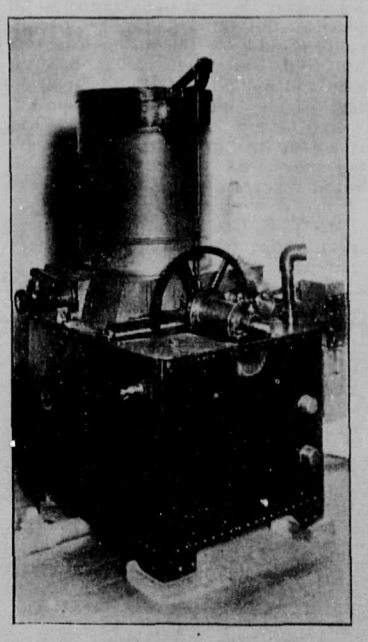

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THE WORKERS' PAGE

Edited by J. W. Wilkinson, to whom all communications should be addressed, Room 210, Labor Temple, Vancouver, B. C.

The last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was one of the best attended this year, between eighty and ninety delegates being present. Very early in the meeting a curious situation arose. The secretary and statistician who, up to the previous meeting had been members of and delegates from the Amalgamated Carpenters, had in the interim transferred their membership to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and were representing that organization at the last meeting. Upon being asked to give a ruling as to whether these two officers had forfeited their offices or not, President Benson decided that they had, and forthwith appointed delegates McVety and Trotter acting secretary and statistician respectively. Later in the evening, the former secretary, J. W. Wilkinson was elected by 57 votes to 24, the only competitor for the office being J. Kavanagh, who resigned his office as Sergeant at Arms in order to accept nomination. W. Foxcroft, the old statistician was re-elected by acclamation. When the new Sergeant-at-Arms had to be elected there were three nominees: Messrs. Kavanagh, Pipes and McBeth. The first ballot gave Pipes 40, Kavanagh 33 and McBeth 9. None of the nominees having a clear majority of votes, McBeth was dropped out and Pipes elected on the next ballot with 45 votes to 37 polled for Kavanagh.

The council received a letter from ex-Mayor Taylor re the possibility of arranging for a lecture to be delivered by a Mr. J. Z. White, of Chicago, who is to visit Vancouver shortly. The Henry George Association of Chicago had written Mr. Taylor asking his good offices in assisting Mr. White to form a Single Tax Society in Vancouver. The council did not see its way clear to take any action towards calling a meeting for the purpose.

At the previous meeting the council instructed the secretary to write to Attorney-General Bowser, condemning the action of Magistrate South in sentencing one L. Hesson to six months' imprisonment for begging on the street two days after he had been released from a two years' term in jail. The pith of Mr. Bowser's reply was: "I regret to say that after going into this case I am forced to the conclusion that I cannot meet your wishes."

The organization committee of the council reported that since the last meeting the press feeders of the city had been got together for the purpose of forming a union of the men engaged in that work. The preliminary meeting had resulted in between twenty and thirty members joining, and it was expected that shortly the council would be augmented by the affiliation of this new body.

The council appointed a committee a short time ago to inquire into the allegation that the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. was supplying men to take the place of the painters on strike in Victoria. The committee reported at the last meeting of the council and produced an application form from the Y. M. C. A. showing that the men had been charged $2 for their jobs, but that the application was framed in such a way that it was made to appear as though it was an application for membership. The council decided that the matter was worth following up and the committee was continued for the purpose of gathering information to stop such a thing from recurring.

The council displayed a close interest in the application of the Vancouver Board of Trade to the government to suspend the duty on coal coming from the United States whilst the strike is on in Vancouver Island. Delegate McVety had received a telegram from Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., for Vancouver, as follows: "Wire opinion regarding suspension duty on coal as affects labor." The reply sent was: "Unions and Unionists strongly opposed to free admission of Washington coal. Best B. C. coal has been shipped to California consumers. Suggest export duty, and government influence to bring mine owners to acceptance of reasonable settlement with miners on Vancouver Island." The council unanimously endorsed the reply sent.

The committee appointed to inquire into the non-union conditions prevailing on the exhibition work at Hastings Park reported at a special meeting that they had succeeded in bringing to the attention of the directors the fact that some of the contractors were not paying the union rates of wages nor working the union hours as provided in their contracts, and that these conditions were to be altered. At the last meeting the committee further reported that they were of the opinion that it was not within the power of the directors to insist on an all round union job, and that in their judgment it was up to the unions to get busy and organize the men on the work if they wished it to be entirely union. This view did not meet with approval from some parts of the house, and an effort was made to pass a motion which practically meant censure of the committee. However, it was seen by the majority that the committee had gone as far as they could, and at that the matter was dropped.

The Automobile Association has requested the Park Commissioners to remove the bylaw which prevents automobiles from entering Stanley Park during certain hours on Sunday afternoons. The commissioners expressed a desire to learn the views of the council on the matter, and a resolution was unanimously endorsed in favor of the present rule. It was pointed out that Sunday was the only day when the workmen and their wives and children could go to the park, and that to permit the autos also, would be to endanger lives, not to mention the discomfort from dust and the well-known recklessness of auto drivers.

All building trades unions are still reporting trade very slack for this time of the year. The Horseshoers will hold a picnic at Bowen Island on Saturday, June 14. They are making considerable effort to strengthen their organization locally, and have an organizer in the field in this city at the present time. The wireless telegraphers reported that they had every prospect of winning the strike in which they are now engaged along the Pacific coast. The Lathers reported a slight improvement in numbers. During the last few weeks they have had the assistance of J. B. Bowen, who is one of their organizers, and is also first vice-president of the California State Building Trades Council. He has left the city after doing work in Vancouver and Victoria. The Longshoremen reported that their international officers had concurred in terms of an agreement with the Stevedores' Association, but that the membership locally had refused to endorse their action with the result that there was likely to be trouble on the local waterfront. The garment workers reported all their members working. They were the only union in that enviable position—which says much for the industrial situation in the city at the present time.

It was proposed in the council that a telegram of congratulation should be sent to Gov. Johnson, of California, for the stand he has taken with regard to the bill to prevent Japanese from owning land in that state. The motion did not get very strong support. It was pointed out during the debate that the Asiatic Exclusion League of California had been agitating for many years against the influx of Japanese workmen who came to the state as cheaper labor than the white man, and that during that time the League had not received support from the class of people who are at the back of the present agitation. As long as the Jap was willing to come to California to supply the farmers and merchants with cheap labor they made no murmur. But the Jap was not willing to always be exploited as an ordinary wage worker, and was very pushful and desirous of being an employer himself, producing goods of the same class as the white farmers and merchants, at a much cheaper rate, and thus proving himself a serious competitor to them. For that reason it was stated, they were now desirous of excluding him from ownership of land, but there was no mention in the bill of trying to exclude him from the country as a serious menace to the standard of living required by the white worker. For these reasons it was decided to lay the question over for a few weeks while the delegates familiarized themselves with the inner spirit of the legislation referred to. It was pointed out that the time might possibly come when the farmers and merchants of British Columbia would be asking for similar legislation, and what then would be the answer of the council to a request from them for its endorsation? Before the matter was laid aside for a while it was seen that there is more in such a question than meets the eye of those who have not given much specialized consideration of it.

The council is still pushing the matter of the appointment of a scaffolding inspector. Last Monday afternoon a delegation appeared before the building committee from the bricklayers' union in support of the proposition.

The proposed employment bureau to be run in connection with the Progress Club is being very carefully watched and at the first sign of it being used as a source for the supply of cheap labor there will be something doing. The aggressive advertisement policy of the club is not considered favorably in the light of present industrial conditions in Vancouver.

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The second annual convention of the Social Democratic Party of B. C. is to be held in the Finn Hall, Vancouver, on May 24. The convention will open at 10.30 a.m. and all who feel interested in the event will find welcome.

* * *

The local retail clerks have held an organization meeting and laid down preliminary plans for the formation of a union of all workers in shops and stores. One of the first things to be striven for will be the weekly half-holiday. It is calculated that at present 10,800 workmen have Saturday afternoon holiday. They are divided as follows: Civic Employees, 2,500; B. C. E. R. office staff, 1,500; organized trades, 4,000; wholesale clerks, etc., 1,600; miscellaneous, 200; laundry workers, 1,000.

* * *

All local unions report large numbers of workmen coming out from the Old Country, especially building trades mechanics. The new comers are somewhat surprised to find work so slack.

: Correspondence :

To the Editor of the "Chinook":

Sir,—In your issue of last week there appeared quite a number of letters dealing with the gas franchise. I must say that my sentiments are with those who wish the Council to handle this public utility themselves. But are the Council in a position to do so except at the sacrifice of something greater? The question of sewerage, water, fire, roads, paving, etc., are so acute at present that even though the Council were to work night and day they could hardly expect to grapple in a satisfactory manner with all the various matters that require their serious consideration.

That an immediate supply of gas is necessary for the development of the municipality is conceded by every one. The strain on the housewives during the summer months cooking over heating stoves has been the cause of many a woman's breakdown in health. In my own house my wife both uses electricity and oil for cooking during the summer months, but this is an expensive process. It is a well-known fact that many apartment houses would be built in South Vancouver were there any means provided for cooking by gas.

In studying the past history of most towns one finds that the greatest progress is made by those towns which possess all their own public utilities. The towns that have made a success of gas, etc., are those that have granted a franchise to some company, allowing it to put in all the plant, keeping all the machinery in working order and the municipality buying out at a favorable opportunity. In all such transactions it is found, as a rule, that the transference is carried out on an equitable basis.

The true value of anything is its purchasing power. Up to the present this franchise has been allowed to lie dormant and of no value whatever. By making the franchise active it at once becomes a valuable asset to the municipality whether held as a public utility or by a private corporation.

The Board of Trade has laid down some very stringent recommendations safeguarding the interests of the ratepayers should the Council see their way to grant the franchise to any of the companies applying for it. On the other hand should the Council seek to carry out the project themselves, is there any reasonable supposition that they can do so for many years to come? South Vancouver stands well in the money market at present, but a higher rating will be still attained when it is known that a gas supply is put in by some private corporation.

It might be thought that a still better rating would be given when it is known that the town possesses the gas as a public utility. This is not the case, as investors, as a rule, are now viewing with suspicion those Canadian towns that have rushed too quickly ahead in trying to secure public utilities and many are in an unsatisfactory financial condition. Their ambition has outstepped discretion, public utilities having been purchased without any regard as to whether they will pay or not.

As it is, South Vancouver is finding it a difficult matter to get money. Is it wise then, to sink a quarter of a million in putting up a Municipal gas plant? It is a difficult problem to settle; each voter must use his or her own judgment when this question comes up. In my opinion the Council who are striving to do their duty ought to put every cent they can raise into industrial sites, afterwards tackling electric power. Low rentals and cheap power, with the natural advantages South Vancouver has, will make her one of the leading cities on the Pacific Coast.—Yours,

K. LAMOND

South Vancouver, May 19, 1913.

The Language of Flowers

After the wedding of Violet and Sweet William the following interesting dialogue took place:

What was the young lady's name and nationality?
Violet, an American Beauty?
What was the young man's name?
Sweet William.
Why did William wish to wed?
He wanted to Marigold.
How did he offer himself?
He Aster.
To whom did she send him?
To Poppy.
What did Papa ask?
Anemone.
How many attended the wedding?
Phlox.
Who were the bridesmaids?
Daisy and Rosebud.
What were the colors of their gowns?
Wistaria and Pink.
Who was the cook?
Black Eyed Susan.
Who was Susan's beau?
Johnny Jump Up.
When William went away, what did he say to his bride?
Forget-me-not.
How did Violet greet him when he returned?
With Tulips.
How did she rule William?
With a Goldenrod.
How long did this love endure?
Everlasting.

The Bonnie Purple Heather

Sandy has a Talk Aboot the Lassies—an' Polismen's Helmets

Weel freens, I've nae doobt yaell a' be enjoyin' the fine weather we're haen noo. Efter the extraordinary long winter an' the mare than extraordinary spring the warm summer weather comes tae drive a' oor grumles awa an' mak us feel mare like oorsels.

I wis at a pairty last Seturday an' got straunded a' nicht in the folk's hoose. I dinna want yae tae tak ony ill oot o' that for it wis a weel conducted affair—every wan wis soberer than anither—but we were sae intent on enjoyin' oorsels, singin' an' jiggin', that we forgot a' aboot the time. It wis weel on in the mornin' afore I lookit at my watch an' I wis mare than thunnerstruck tae see the hoor it was. When a fellie gets listenin' tae a wheen Scotch sangs sung "In the braid auld Scottish tongue," he forgets a' aboot time or onything else an' when there's a set o' quadrilles an' lancers thrown in I needna tell yae but that it wis a braw nicht. Hooever, we had tae wait on the first car on the Sunday mornin'—an' sic a mornin'. Comin' in frae the east end o' the city, wi' the sun shinin' in a' its brilliance, made me feel ashamed o' mysel. I wis sae tired I could hardly keep waukin in the car an' when we chenged at Main Street a bonny sicht greeted me. Lassies in braw white dresses airmin their chaps were flittin' aboot, a' intent on catchin' a boat or a train tae tak them away for a day's ootin'. Gee! did it no mak my teeth water. I min' fine when I wis coortin' mysel, hoo eagerly we used tae look forrit tae a holiday tae get awa on a jaunt—an then tae be disappinted wi' a miserable wet mornin'. This is where they hae the bulge on the land o' heather. When summer comes yae can maist aye be share o' a guid day for a holiday an' mak yaer arrangements accordingly. I gave the wife a nudge tae draw her attenshun tae the sicht o' the young folk a' hurryin' up tae get awa tae their various destinashuns. "Dae yae no min' when we used tae be like them," I says; "hoo we used tae be rushin' in the same wey for the Waverley or the Caledonian or maybe for a sail tae the Forth Brig on wan o' the Galloway steamers. Werna they the days." "Aye, fine I min'," she says, "but yaer a different man sin' then. Yae think mare o' yaer bed now than gettin' up an' takin' folk awa for a day. If it wis a wheen o yaer cronies yae were gaun awa wi' yaed be busy enough though. I'm owre auld for yae gettin' an' some o' they sully young slips o' things yae see wi' their frocks hardly coverin' their knees think they've got an' excepshun o' a man, but they'll sune fin oot that yaere a' the same clan. Men are a' for themsels." They're a girnin' lot they weemen an' nae maitter hoo muckle yae dae for them they never seem content. Hooever, we made up oor min' we'd hae a day or twa awa oorsels, jist tae show there wis nae ill feelin'.

We had a meenit or twa tae wait on the car an' I whiled awa the time sizin' up the usual crood o' fellies staunin' roon the Carnegy library. Every couple that passed they had a look at an' passed a bit comment on. Did yae ever notice a fellie sizin' up a bit lassie? Their eyes first start tae their face an' hae a guid look at it. Then they hae a sweeg at their haf an' the cut o' their frock an' finally their feet are the attractive spot. Noo, it seems tae be a sort o' instinct in a man tae look at a woman's feet, an' when a's said an' dune I think it's a guid wey o' sizin' up a lassie. A hard-workin', weel-daen lassie peys as muckle attenshun tae her feet as her heid an' it's a share sign if yae see a lassie wi' her buits weel polished an' the laces nicely tied in a knot an' walkin' squarely on her feet that she's a lassie wi' some mettle in her. The same thing applies tae a man, but yae very seldom see a lassie sizin' up a man frae his feet an' it's maybe a guid job tae.

If yae hae ony doobt in yaer min' o' what I've been sayin', jist tak a walk doon some o' the main streets an' pey attenshun for a wee while. Yae whiles learn a lot on the streets an' sometimes it gies yae some new ideas. It wud be a funny worl' this if we were a' dressed in a uniform wey an' the lassies wi' their summer dresses an' new hats a' gie a helpin' tae nature in makin' the summer days look sae nice.

* * *

Anent the summer weather, I wis readin' in the papers that up in Sooth Vancoover they hae ideas o' their ain in regaird tae summer hats. The polismen up tae the present hae been dressed wi' the ordinary checkoo, but noo the order has gone forth frae heidquarters that they're tae wear the regulation helmet henceforth. "It's the uniform that does it," as the song says, an' I've nae doobt the helmet 'll mak the men look mare like bobbies, but it's a funny thing that jist when the War Office at hame hae issued an order abolishin' the helmet in favor o' the "cheesecutter," we get the pooers up here daen the contrary. I wunner if there is onything in it. Noo, here's a fine chance o' makin' a deal an' displayin' a bit economy. Hoo wud it dae if the cooncil wrote owre tae the War Office offerin' tae tak owre the whole bunch o' discairded helmets at a mutual valuation. It wud aye help on the Imperial sentiment an' we could maybe arrange for the "Rainbow" tae be sent hame wi' a deputashun tae cairry oot the negoshiashuns. I'm jist kinna feared though it micht interfere wi' their plans for pavin' Main an' Fraser Streets, an' nothin' I micht suggest should stop the cooncil frae cairryin' oot that guid work. It's even of mare importance than polismen's helmets.

Yours through the heather,

SANDY MACPHERSON.

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WANTED : FACTORIES AND MILLS

WHILE it is satisfactory that the South Vancouver Council has at least awoke to the urgent necessity of securing industrial sites on the North Arm of the Fraser River, it is to be hoped that the matter will not be merely pigeon-holed. Successive councils have too often discussed, resolved, or postponed the taking of such or similar steps to encourage the location of industries in the municipality. In the meantime the price of land available continues to increase, making every delay of serious financial consequence.

It is to the credit of the South Vancouver Board of Trade that its members initiated the proposal to buy industrial sites in the municipality. This public body has been fighting for the adoption of this measure for the past three or four years, but the Council has been slow to realize the insistency of the need. Here is an instance where the mutual consultation of these two public bodies might have been reasonably expected to result in speedier action. This question of more active co-operation between civic bodies and boards of trade was one of the matters most strongly urged before the Municipal Commission held last year in the three leading cities of the province. The ultimate responsibility for the civic expenditure must, of course, rest with the Council, but that a more sympathetic and serious consideration of board of trade proposals is advisable cannot be well gainsaid.

The culpable negligence of South Vancouver councils in making provision for inducing manufacturers to locate in the municipality in the past makes it only more imperative that no time should now be lost in the active measures necessary. In securing the establishment of factories it now comes to a matter of competition between the different municipalities. A case in point was the recent application to the South Vancouver Council of a lumber company proposing to locate in Greater Vancouver. The same company applied to the Burnaby council and possibly to other civic bodies, and it will be instructive to know which district is ultimately chosen.

The urgency of this industrial sites matter cannot be so persistently kept in view. It is now acknowledged by the best informed public and business men that the future prosperity of Vancouver and South Vancouver will largely depend upon the establishment of more factories and mills. South Vancouver is being rapidly populated by residents of an industrial class. Construction work cannot be indefinitely relied upon to fill the dinner pails, nor will capital tied up in real estate increase the circulation of money in the municipality. A steadily increasing payroll is what is badly wanted in South Vancouver, and until industrial sites at reasonable prices or other inducements are offered many intending manufacturers will hesitate about locating here.

VOTING ON MUNICIPAL MATTERS

SPEAKING at Victoria Heights the other day, Mr. R. C. Hodgson, president of South Vancouver Board of Trade made a timely appeal to ratepayers to vote on matters according to the interests of the whole, and not of merely a part, of the municipality. He asked that ratepayers should sink, when necessary, their own particular pet local schemes in voting for other proposals which have the general interests of the whole municipality at stake.

There are times, of course, when the needs of a particular district or ward are so imperative as to require immediate attention. Probably also the carrying out of such particular proposals will contribute to the general advantage of the municipality. But there are unfortunately some ratepayers who cannot see beyond the interests of their own little section. They will vote for bylaws which include expenditures in their own ward and will vote against, or abstain from voting in favor of, other bylaws which concern the whole of the municipality. There are occasions when it is more important and urgent to pass a gas or school bylaw than one for the rocking of a certain street, although possibly the latter proposal may also deserve the electors' approval.

One of the most discouraging features in the efforts to secure municipal improvements is the apathy of a considerable proportion of electors. Some ratepayers while they may not be opposed to certain proposals submitted for their decision abstain from voting because such do not appear to directly affect their particular interests or their particular district. They forget, or do not sufficiently consider, that probably indirectly the measures in question may vitally affect the interests of their own ward as part of the whole municipality.

No doubt the ward system is partly responsible for this spirit of sectionalism. But even with the ward system of municipal government in force it is not necessary for electors to restrict their interest in the municipality to their own district. Nor need the councillors confine their activities to the wards they represent. For it must be admitted that the truism that "the interests of the whole are greater than those of a part" is particularly applicable as regards the development of a municipality.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

THE autobiography of ex-President Roosevelt now appearing in the Toronto "Weekly Star" is an altogether interesting human document. It is frank, minute and unsophisticated in its self revelation of one of the ablest and most versatile personalities of the day. That the life-story is full of cheerful egotism and self-confidence does not prevent it from being also at times relieved by admirable modesty in describing his exploits and discriminating praise of other people's characters. So far as the reminiscences go, they reveal the early days of a many-sided man, widely read, keenly observant, combatative in temperament, but withal, a generous and warm-hearted lover of his kind.

Seldom has there been in American political life a leading statesman of so many varied interests. Perhaps Lord Rosebery is the only living statesman in the Old Country who can be compared to Roosevelt in the diversity of his knowledge and the brilliancy of his political career. Both are now, for all practical purposes, plowing their own lonely furrows." Both are widely read men and authors of some note. Rosebery is a more illuminating writer but Roosevelt is more voluminous. Rosebery is a great believer in sport as is also Roosevelt who, prefers however, baseball and boxing to football and cricket. Roosevelt has been a notable "rough-rider," and a great lover of horses, but he has not, like Rosebery, been the owner of three Derby winners. Both statesmen have held the highest political office in their respective countries. Both became disgruntled with the two parties dominant in their particular countries and formed separate political organizations. While both are eloquent with tongue and pen in English, it is feared that in the new American language Roosevelt would beat Rosebery "to a frazzle."

It will thus be seen that there is a surprising similarity in the tastes or interests of these two statesmen although there may be some difference in the application. In some things Roosevelt is quite unique. He is for instance a mighty hunter of big game; a ruthless destroyer, some say, of lions, bears, and tigers. But he is at the same time an ardent naturalist and animal lover, spending hours with Sir Edward Grey in observing the habits of birds in England. That Roosevelt, after spending a few days with the British Foreign Secretary in studying natural history should afterwards proceed to the London Guildhall and lecture Great Britain on her Egyptian policy is only another striking example of the diversity of his interests. It shows that while observing the habits of animal life on the banks of the Nile he yet found time to study the Egyptian question on the spot.

NOTABLE ENTERPRISE

THE decision of the South Vancouver Council to pave with wood blocks both Main Street and Fraser Street from the city boundary to River Road is an important step in the direction of local improvements. These two roads are the principal thoroughfares in South Vancouver and their development from a business standpoint is bound to be greatly accelerated by the proposed paving.

Credit is especially due to the Dominion Creosoting Company Limited, South Vancouver, for undertaking the contract on the condition of taking municipal bonds in payment of the work. The exact total cost of the work cannot now be given but it is understood to be in the neighborhood of $700,000. The contractors undertake to pave the streets with the best kind of creosoted wood blocks, and it may be expected from the high reputation of the firm that the work will be of the most durable kind.

The Dominion Creosoting Company, of which Mr. W. H. Harvey is president, has by accepting the contract on the conditions named, set a praiseworthy example of practical confidence in the bright future of South Vancouver. As the mills and plant of the company are situated in the municipality there is additional reason for congratulating the firm on their noteworthy enterprise.

MOTION-PICTURE SCHOOLS

RECENTLY Edison referred to motion pictures as likely to prove one of the most important aids to education ever devised by human wit. He referred also to the marvellous power of rapid photography and the moving picture in revealing to the observer the development of things otherwise unseeable to the naked eye. Some wonderfully interesting examples of this effect have been recently shown in Vancouver moving picture shows.

As regards the educational aspect of the moving picture there can be no doubt of its future usefulness in teaching children such subjects as geography, history, natural history and the elements of natural science. It is a generally accepted axiom that a child can grasp and retain in his memory what he sees more easily than what he hears. Physical geography for instance could be taught in schools by the aid of moving pictures with greater success than by oral teaching alone. The moving picture arouses the absorbed interest of the children and they are the more likely to retain the knowledge thus derived than by the often half-hearted lessons they con by ear or learn from text books. The moving picture by arousing interest in a country or a subject in a child's receptive mind would probably also lend interest to the books in which the subjects are described. Scenes in different countries shown by the moving picture would help enliven the otherwise dull pages of physical and political geography. Famous historical events depicted on the screen would awaken the child's eager desire to learn more from his school books. In other subjects such as natural history, botany, geology and different phases of science, the moving picture is very likely to prove a valuable aid to educational equipment.

It has been suggested by a South Vancouver man that were the moving picture idea adopted in schools some arrangement might be made between the different schools of the Dominion by which films could be inter-changed. Thus pictures of British Columbia could be changed for those of Manitoba or Ontario and vice versa. The suggestion appears to us quite practicable; and in the meantime it would be interesting to know what school trustees and teachers think about the matter.

BY THE WAY

THE VANCOUVER "WORLD" in a recent issue says "Congratulations to the 'Greater Vancouver Chinook,' South Vancouver, on the completion of its first year of existence."

THE SPIRIT OF CHIVALRY is not yet quite dead in British Columbia when five ladies are allowed to head a struggling party of 560 people seeking homesteads at New Westminster this week.

GREATER VANCOUVER'S population is now estimated by Henderson's Directory to have reached the 200,000 mark. Of this total about 40,000 are resident in South Vancouver according to the recent estimate of Assessor West.

THAT INIMITABLE PHILOSOPHER, Uncle Walt, poetically complains in the columns of the "World" that baseball language is becoming more intricate every day. No, sir; it is based on principles so simple that every school boy in South Vancouver can learn it quicker than the multiplication table.

THE FIRST ASCENT TO the Lions of the British Columbia Mountaineering club is announced to take place Saturday, starting up the valleys of Capilano and Sisters' Creeks. In the course of their upward journey the climbers will be able to obtain a fine bird's-eye view of the splendid industrial sites of South Vancouver.

LATIN SOUTH AMERICA

("Toronto Globe")

Little public interest is taken in the affairs of South America. How few are aware, for instance, that in one recent month more immigrants arrived at Buenos Ayres than in New York? European peoples are pouring through the gateways of the south to an extent undreamt of by those not in touch with conditions in that part of the world. Argentina attracts large numbers of Europeans, the average during the past five years being over a quarter of a million. In little more than half a century four million immigrants arrived in the Argentine Republic. Italians, Spanish, and French, they are filling up the great seething pot, in a country already cosmopolitan, out of which will one day emerge a distinct type of nationality preponderatingly Latin in its origin.

Immigration is working a great change in South America. Guide books tell of the cosmopolitan splendor of Buenos Ayres, which is described as a European city in a foreign land. Great business activity and wealth go hand-in-hand with old-world refinement and luxury. It is typical of Argentina, on whose manners and customs are impressed the individuality of the highly civilized peoples who find a home within her borders. There are now resident in Argentina more than 850,000 Italians, 425,000 Spaniards, and about 105,000 French. The Irish also form a large and prosperous colony. The most remarkable feature of the change wrought by immigration to Latin America is the further infusion of Latin blood. Brazil is experiencing the same inflow of the Latin races as her neighbor. The re-Latinizing of South America is practically confined to the eastern coast. In Chile and Peru it is a negligible factor. In Cuba, however, there has been a strong accession of Spanish blood since the end of the war. Many Spaniards are flying from the old flag of the monarchy to the flag of independent Cuba. Last year twenty thousand Spaniards arrived in Cuba seeking new homes. The potentialities of this re-Latinizing of the Latin republics in South America are great, and have scarcely received the attention the subject deserves.

* * *

OPEN AIR AND HEALTH

("Cleveland Star")

A visitor to Cleveland one evening sat next to a carpenter returning from work. The street car was new, with comfortable seats, wide aisle, good ventilation. The visitor was curious.

The carpenter had a wife and two young children. He had worked at his trade in a number of cities. The pay was about the same from place to place.

"But Cleveland for mine," he said. "I've always wanted to live where the kids could have a patch of ground to play and dig in, and where I could raise a few things in a garden. In the pleasant weather it's nice to take the table outdoors and have a kind of picnic meal. Wife often does.

"My work shifts about a good bit. Just now, for example, I have a job on the East Side, eight miles from the Square. We live seven miles southwest of the Square. This makes 30 miles of street car riding I have to do each day. Every other place I've worked in that would cost 10 cents. Here it costs 6. No, I don't save the difference—I put it in the garden. With car fare so cheap, we feel that we can spend a little more on rent, so as to get lawn and garden room. I figure that we save $20 a year on 3-cent car fare. But if we put that much extra in a house with ground around it, we aren't extravagant. The money comes back. The kids are healthier. The wife isn't so cooped up. And I find it restful, nights and mornings, to putter around with the flowers and things."

The other day the Boston Board of Health made a return on the distribution of tuberculosis among occupations, including, for the first time, the occupation of housekeeping. In the report was a table of percentages of deaths. And, lo, 28 per cent. of deaths were among housewives—nearly three times the mortality in the next highest occupation!

* * *

DRESS REFORM IN CHINA

("Leslie's Weekly")

China is now a republic, but they still do some things in the old way. For example, an edict has been issued by the Cabinet of the republic that will change the style of dress from Oriental to Occidental. Women are to give up their trousers for a loose-fitting garment on the lines of a kimona for housewear, and shirt-waist and pleated skirt for street use. Men are to wear the business suit and conventional evening clothes of the East. Women will be permitted to wear nothing but high shoes, while men will be allowed to use high calf-skin or low tan shoes. It may be that the Government will find difficulty in enforcing an edict so revolutionary, especially when many Chinese women look upon their present costume and not without grounds, too, as being more modest and convenient.

New Bank Building

Another new bank of international importance and standing will erect a building in Vancouver at an early date. This is the Franco-Canadian Credit Foncier Company. They are having plans prepared for a ten-storey building at the corner of Hastings and Hornby streets at an estimated cost of $334,000. The structure will be 120 feet by 50 feet, on the south-east corners of the streets mentioned and opposite the Metropolitan Building. Excavation work has already commenced for the foundation and building operations will commence within the next few weeks.

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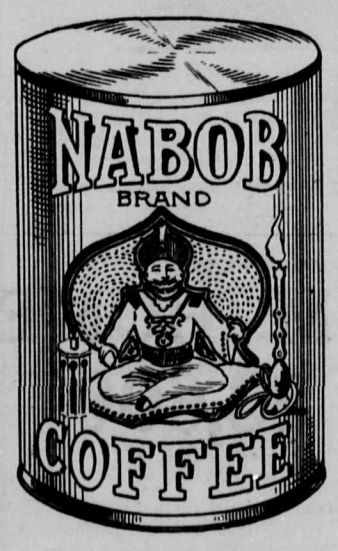

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"Well, now, really, Miss Jeerwell, I should like to hear what you would consider the ideal man," said Bildad. "Define him for me, won't you?"

"I couldn't," said Miss Jeerwell, with a pleasant smile. "The terms are essentially contradictory."

"I hope you are following by instruction carefully, Sandy—the pills three times a day and a drop of whiskey at bedtime."

"Weel, sir, I may be a wee bit behind wi' the pills, but I'm about six weeks in front wi' the whusky."

FACTS YARNS TALES THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT-

Champ Clark has the happy knack of being able to parry inconvenient interruptions with some smart retort that immediately squashes the opposition. He was speaking at a rather noisy meeting not long ago, and after a short time a big chunk of wood was thrown at him. Fortunately, the aim was bad, and it fell harmlessly on the platform.

Mr. Clark picked it up and showed it to the audience.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed in tones of mock anxiety, "one of our opponents has lost his head!"

* * *

A New Mexico homesteader received from the Department of Agriculture a quantity of dwarf milo maize seed, with a request to plant and report the result. Here is his report: "Mr. Wilson: Dear Sir—I planted your dwarf maize and it did fine. It was the dwarfest maize I ever saw. But the jack-rabbits ait it as fast as it got ripe. Please sent another lot of seed, and send along a lot of dwarf jack-rabbits to match the maize."

* * *

A good illustration of the wit of Bishop Welldon, the popular Dean of Manchester, is afforded by the following story: Once at a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of Manchester the Dean sat next to Sir Herbert Tree.

"Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing today?" he asked.

"I went for a long motor ride this morning and lost a bet," replied the famous actor.

"Indeed!" said the Dean. "And may I ask what the bet was?"

"I made a bet that we would pass through four hundred different odors, and we encountered only three hundred and ninety-nine."

"Ah!" replied Bishop Welldon, promptly. "You missed the odor of sanctity."

* * *

A little four-year-old girl, whose parents had been discussing an approaching meeting in connection with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, begged to be taken. Her mother explained that the meeting would not amuse her, but she persisted in her demand, and finally her mother agreed to take her if she promised to be very quiet.

She was very good throughout the greater part of the proceedings, but after listening patiently to the speeches for some time she whispered to her mother:

"Mummy, this is dull! When is the cruelty going to begin?"

* * *

The new collector had just returned to the office.

"Well, Swan, what success did you have?" asked his employer.

"Success?" answered Swan, "Aye bane have good success all right."

"Did you see McManus?" asked the boss.

"Sure, I see McManus. McManus he pay you in Yanuary."

The boss then inquired about a few more delinquents, and finally came back to McManus. "So McManus said he would pay in January, did he?"

"Oh, no," said Swan, "he don't say he pay in Yanuary, but he say it bane a cold day 'fore you get your money."

* * *

Dr. Norman Macleod was once preaching in a district in Ayrshire where the reading of a sermon is regarded as the greatest fault of which the minister can be guilty. When the congregation dispersed an old woman, overflowing with enthusiasm, addressed her neighbor.

"Did ye ever hear onything sae gran'? Wasna that a sermon?"

All her expression of admiration being met by a stolid glance, she shouted:

"Speak, woman! Wasna that a sermon?"

"He read it!" said the other.

To which she replied, with indignant emphasis: "I wadna care if he had whustled it."

* * *

"Why did you shoot the man's dog?" asked the magistrate. "He says the animal is perfectly quiet and never disturbs anyone."

"Well, no," admitted the defendant. "I've never heard him howl in all his life, but he always looked as if he was just going to. He would come out into the yard a dozen times at night, squat down, look at the moon, draw his breath, open his mouth and fix for a howl from here to Jericho, then change his mind, crawl under the porch, and go to sleep. No, I never heard him howl, but the suspense was killing me."

* * *

A Swede was being examined in a case where the defendant was accused of breaking a plate-glass wintow with a large stone. He was pressed to tell how big the stone was, but he could not explain.

"Was it as big as my fist?" asked the judge, who had taken over the examination from the lawyers in the hope of getting some results.

"It ban bigger," the Swede replied.

"Was it as big as my two fists?"

"It ban bigger."

"Was it as big as my head?"

"It ban about as long, but not so thick!" replied the Swede, while the ushers worked hard to stifle the laughter in court.

* * *

An illiterate young man once got a friend to write a letter for him to his sweetheart. The letter was rather prosaic for a love-letter, and he felt that an apology was due to his sweetheart for its lack of tender nothings. It was as follows:

"Please excuse the mildness of this here letter, as the chap wots 'ritin' it is a married man, and he says he can't bide any soft-soaping—it allus gives him the spazzums."

* * *

Blessed with a sense of humor, Sir Henry Irving was not shut up in his dignity as in a tower; he thoroughly appreciated a palpable hit, even at his own expense.

During the rehearsals of "King Arthur," for which Sir Arthur Sullivan composed incidental music and Sir Edward Burne-Jones designed special costumes, he chanced to overhear the brief monologue that follows:

"Sir 'Enery Irvin', Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir Edward Burne-Jones!" came in a growl from a dark corner behind the scenes. "Three blooming knights—and that's about what I give it!"

Irving liked to repeat this outburst, which the comparative failure of "King Arthur" made peculiarly opposite."

* * *

A colored woman was on trial before a magistrate, charged with inhuman treatment of her child.

Evidence was clear that the woman had severely beaten the youngster, aged some nine years, who was in court to exhibit his battered condition.

Before imposing sentence his Honor asked the woman whether she had anything to say.

"Kin I ask yo' Honah a question?" inquired the prisoner.

"Go ahead," said the judge, and the court room listened.

"Well, then, yo honah, I'd like to ask yo' whether yo' was ever the parient of a puffectly wuthless culled chile?"

* * *

"Bertie," said his mother, "what would you like to give your cousin Willie for his birthday?"

"I know what I'd like to give him," answered Bertie, who had been bullied by the older boy, "but I ain't big enough."

* * *

A good story is told of a late Dublin doctor, famous for his skill and also his great love of money. He had a constant and enriching patient in an old shopkeeper in Dame street. This old lady was terribly rheumatic and unable to leave her sofa. During the doctor's visit she kept a one-pound note in her hand, which duly went into Dr. C—'s pocket. One morning he found her lying dead on the sofa. Sighing deeply, the doctor approached, and taking her hand in his he saw the fingers closed on his fee.

"Poor thing!" he said, as he pocketed it; "sensible to the last!"

* * *

"Speaking of culture as a legitimate college product, I am reminded of the story of a clergyman and his wife who were attending the commencement exercises at a certain college for girls.

"'I approve of higher education for women,' said the divine with great unction, 'because of the refinement, the culture, it inevitably fosters in the minds of young women, and which is so manifest today in all the exercises.' Just then a sweet girl graduate came rushing across the campus, waving her diploma frantically aloft, and crying in a shrill treble, "Through, by gosh!"

* * *

Architect: "Now, where would you prefer the drawing-room, sir?"

Mr. Strukile: "Look here, young man, I've let you put up a smokin'-room, when I don't smoke; a music-room, when I couldn't play a mouth organ; a nursery, when I ain't got no nurse; and a pantry, when I don't pant. But I'm doin' to draw the line at a drawing-room, when I couldn't even draw a straight line."

* *

Tommy came home from school very morose.

"Well, my son," observed his father cheerfully, "how did you get on at school today?"

Tommy said that he had been whipped and kept in.

"It was because you told me the wrong answer," he added. "Last night I asked you how much was a million dollars, and you said it was a deuce of a lot." That isn't the right answer."

* * *

A commission in lunacy had called a woman to the witness stand.

"And now," said the commission's counsel to her, "what is your ground for claiming that the accused is insane?"

The woman gulped, wiped her eyes, and answered:

"Well, gentlemen, he took me to the theatre twice in one week. Each time we went in a taxican, we had supper each time after the performance, and each time he bought me chocolates and flowers. He didn't once go out to see a man between the acts, either."

"But madame," said a commissioner, "surely these actions do not prove insanity on the accused's part?"

"But you forget, sir," said the lady, with a sad smile, "you forget that the accused is my husband."

* * *

"Why, Henry," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem excited."

It was a minute before he could control his voice sufficiently to speak.

"I am," he snorted. "I have been insulted."

"How? Who did it?" And her spirit rose.

"By a scoundrel who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day, and now I have come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to go to Jericho and stop there."

As he strode about the room he kicked over the table and a couple of chairs.

"Why, dear," she replied, after the impulsive manner of women and with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't go."

Then he sat down and thought that a good wife's advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tempestuous moments.

* *

Night after night the famous southpaw solemnly walked the bedroom floor, bearing in his arms the youngest of his family. Instead of improving, the affliction with which he was bothered became worse, the hours of his night-watch increasing rather than diminishing.

One night, in the middle of his perambulation, he calmly awakened the missus.

"My dear," he grumbled, "if the captain of our team saw me now, I'll wager he'd give me a good slating."

"For what reason?" asked the good lady, sleepily.

"Because I've lost all control of the bawl," came the reply.

* * *

Tom—Great news!

Dick—What's that?

Tom—Harry Brockstone's won a prize of $10,000 by correctly answering a simple question.

Dick—Rubbish!

Tom—Not at all, the officiating clergyman asked him "Wilt thou have this woman?"—meaning Miss Giltedge, the banker's daughter—"to be thy wedded wife?" and he answered, "I will," and—and that's how it happened, you see.

* * *

For a solid hour the captain had been lecturing his men on "The Duties of a Soldier," and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse.

Casting his eyes around the room he fixed on Private Murphy as his first victim.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

The Irishman scratched his head for a while; then an ingratiating and enlightening smile flitted across his face. "Sure, captain," he said, pleasantly, "you're quite right. Why should he?"

* * *

The day was drawing to a close. Judge, jurors, witnesses, and lawyers—all were growing weary. Counsel for the prosecution was cross-examining the defendant.

"Exactly how far is it between the two towns?" he asked at length.

For some time the man stood thinking; then—

"About four miles as the cry flows," came the answer.

"You mean as the flow cries!" retorted the man of law.

The judge leaned forward.

"No," he remarked suavely, "he means as the fly crows."

* *

At the annual fair that is held at a small town in Russia a man observed a gypsy and a Pole haggling over the sale of a horse. When the transaction was over he asked the gypsy how much he had got for the animal. The gypsy opened his hand and showed a ten-rouble note—worth about five dollars.

"But isn't that very cheap?"

"No," said the gypsy. "The horse is lame."

The man then sought out the Pole, to whom he said: "You have given ten roubles for a lame horse."

The Pole smiled knowingly and remarked: "He is as sound as you or I. I saw he was badly shod, and that was all."

The inquirer returned to the gypsy and reported what the Pole had said. Then, with a significant wink, the gypsy whispered:

"He's as lame as a two-legged stool! I had him badly shod on purpose to make people believe that that was the cause of his limp."

When the Pole was told this, he seemed for a moment taken aback and hung his head; then he heaved a sigh and shrugged his shoulders.

"Ah, well," he said. "It's all right; it was a bad ten-rouble note."

* * *

Sam, the hired man, returned from the city with a scarf pin that contained a "diamond" of unusual size. It was the pride of his heart and the envy of his village companions. He treated all enquiries from them as to its value and its authenticity with high scorn. His employer, after a week of basking in its radiance, asked Sam about its history.

"Sam," he said, "is it a real diamond?"

"Well," said Sam, "if it ain't, I've been robbed of 75 cents."

* * *

"Well, Johnny," said the hard-hearted employer, "I don't see how you will get out to any baseball games next season, as your grandmother died four times last summer."

"But, sir," answered Johnny, "grandpa has married again, although it was much against the wishes of the family."

* * *

Mr. Kendall, sometime Uncle Sam's Postmaster-General, wishing to obtain some information as to the source of a river, sent the following note to a village postmaster:

"Sir,—This department desires to know how far the Tombigee River runs up.—Yours respectfully, etc."

By return mail came:

"Sir,—The Tombigee River does not run up at all; it runs down.—Respectfully yours, etc."

Kendall, not appreciating his subordinate's humor, wrote again:

"Sir,—Your appointment as postmaster is revoked. You will turn over funds, etc., to your successor."

Not at all disturbed by his summary dismissal, the postmaster replied:

"Sir,—The revenues for this office for the quarter ending September 30 have been one dollar; its expenditure for twine and tallow candles, one dollar, five cents. I trust my successor is instructed to adjust the balance."

* * *

A newly married man returned home one evening to discover that his wife was "all tired out."

"You look dreadfully fatigued, little one," he said, in a sympathetic tone.

"I am," was the reply. "You see, dear, I heard you say that you liked rabbit, so early this morning I went to the market to get you one. I meant to surprise you with a rabbit for dinner, but I'm afraid you will have to do without it. I've been hard at work on it all day, and I haven't got it more than half picked!"

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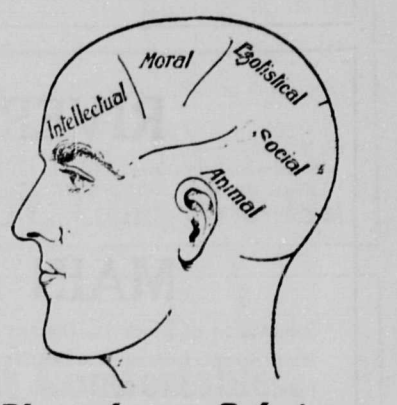

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An unusual incident that deprived New York of a victory occurred recently in a ball game between New York and Philadelphia in the tenth inning when the Giants apparently won the game. Merkle opened with a single and Herzog bunted for a sacrifice, but Merkle beat Alexander's throw to head the runner off at second. Wilson then bunted safely and with the bases full and with none out, McCormick was sent in to bat for Demaree. He hit the first ball pitched for an apparent single which scored Merkle. Players of both teams ran toward the club house and the crowd swarmed on the field.

Manager Dooin, Captain Doolan and other Philadelphia players, however, rushed at Umpire Klem and called his attention to the fact that he was not in position when the ball was hit. Klem had turned to the stand and was announcing that McCormick was batting for Demaree. He agreed with Manager Dooin that he was not in position and called for the game to go on. Many of the players had started to change their clothing, and it took more than a quarter of an hour to clear the field.

When play was resumed McCormick hit into a double play and Snodgrass was thrown out by Doolan. Klem explained after the game that the reason McCormick's hit did not count was because he was not in position, and quoted section 4 of rule 28 to sustain his action.

* * *

Barney Goss says: Gee, but there are a lot of true blue sports in the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union back east. For two years or more "Scotty" McKay, the classy Victoria lightweight, has been appearing in amateur boxing tournaments on the coast under the sanction of the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union, the provincial subsidiary body of the Canadian Union. His appearances have also been under the sanction of the parent body, otherwise he would not have appeared. "Scotty" recently went east, at his own expense, to compete in the light and welterweight divisions in the Canadian boxing championships. Mindful of past experiences, when three British Columbia boys grabbed off three championships, and fearing a repetition this year, the governing authorities of the Union in Toronto promptly dug up some old charges against McKay and barred him from participation in the tournament.

If the officials of the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union had as much backbone as a jellyfish they would promptly apply the boot to the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union. But past experience has shown that they haven't, and it seems almost hopeless to expect anything in this case but a timid complaisance with the ruling of the eastern sport hogs.

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"Why don't you make Johnny wash his hands once in a while?" "They are taking finger prints at his school," answered the wife, "and you know how the child loves to excel."

"Any improvements in the 1913 models?" "Radical ones. All door handles on our new car turn to the left instead of to the right, and we've added another spoke to each wheel."

NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Fashion Fads

Ultra-modish feminity in New York has a new fashion fad. It is the wearing of the monocle.

As long ago as last year's Horse Show the first one was seen on a woman, and the wearer was one of the most noted horsewomen in New York, Miss Annie Tinker. She wore it on horseback, at society functions, in the afternoon, and in the evening. Whether she started the fad or whether it sprang up from other sources is not known, but recently there has been a steady demand for monocles at the big jewellery shops on Fifth avenue.

It takes practice to wear a glass without rim or ribbon to it.

The smart young woman does not wear a monocle on all occasions. She allows it to dangle from her neck by a fine gold chain or a narrow silk ribbon. Now and then she raises it to her left eye, but she never wears it for any great length of time. Most of the monocles that are sold on Fifth avenue have tortoise shell rims. They are more easily worn than the rimless or even gold-rimmed variety.

According to several jewellers, the hand monocle—a glass too large to be worn in the eye, but which can be raised to aid the vision—is destined to eclipse the smaller and true monocle in popularity.

* * *

The Butterfly Queen

In a little mountain-town in California there lives a young woman of eighteen, who makes a fortune out of moths and butterflies.

The young lady's name is Ximena McGlashan, and she has in her possession some of the most valuable butterflies in the world, and almost all the natural history museums have dealings with her. The country where Miss McGlashan's home is situated abounds with wonderful moths and butterflies of every size and color, and so it is no wonder that she grew up with a passion for this branch of nature study.

Her father, who is a lawyer, intended her to go in for school teaching, but Ximena—whose name, by the way, is Spanish for Queen—had made up her mind to devote her life to entomology, and could not be persuaded to alter it.

Besides being an expert catcher of moths and butterflies, Miss McGlashan breeds them as well, and her home is a veritable butterfly museum.

Room after room is filled with hundreds of dollars' worth of specimens, and in special compartments are cabinets containing breeding-moths. Miss McGlashan has to make careful preparations in order to catch her specimens successfully.

She uses a mixture consisting of stale beer, rum and brown sugar. These ingredients make a thick mixture, and with a paint brush she deposits some of the stuff on the leaves of the trees. The moths are able to scent this mixture from a distance of half a mile, and very shortly after it has been put on the trees dozens of the insects assemble around. The effect of the mixture on the creatures is to make them insensible, and they are then easily captured and "caged."

Miss McGashan has captured as many as 3,000 in an evening in this manner.

At other times the Butterfly Queen searches willows, and cherry trees and plants which furnish larvae, which she takes home and propogates.

Her business is a most extensive one. Besides supplying collectors all over the world with special specimens which they desire, she has an agreement with a well-known entomologist apiece for every specimen which she supplies him with, rare or common.

Many of the specimens she supplies in this contract are doubtless worth a great deal more than four cents, but what she "loses on the swings she makes on the roundabouts," and the thousands of more common varieties she sends make the four cent rate a very profitable one for her.

* * *

The Value of Soup

Someone has said that a cup of consomme is to a dinner what an overture is to an opera, and, indeed, while one may change the position of the fruit, the sherbet, the salad or the crackers and cheese, in the progress of a dinner, the precedence of the soup remains unassailed, and, as is usually found in such a case, with good reason.

No matter how our food may be pasteurized and sterilized it must pass through the mouth, which is said to harbor more than forty different kinds of germs, and which it is practically impossible to render sterile. Should these bacteria pass into the intestines and continue active decomposition and the formation of poisons would result. Such poisons are the principal cause of the death of babies in the summer; they assist much in the production of old age, and the factors in all illness. But if the gastric juice flows freely one of its ingredients, hydrochloric acid will act as a germ destroyer and prevent such a condition. It will act as the disinfectant of the quarantine at the port of entry. Shock, grief, worry, anger, and the various small excitements of daily life can, to a certain extent, stop the flow of gastric juice, and allow typhoid and other disease germs to pass the quarantine. Soup, apart from the benefit derived from its saline constituents, stimulates the flow of gastric juice and acts as an appetizer. It is a particularly necessary prelude to dinner for the worker, especially the mental worker, who sits down to his meal tired and worried and with no desire for food. It will relieve the weariness and develop the appetite.

The kind of soup you serve will, of course, be determined by the rest of your meal, and whether it is luncheon or dinner. The following are good soups:

Tomato Bisque—Half can of tomatoes, quart of milk, two tablespoonsful of butter, one of cornstarch, teaspoon of salt, saltspoon of pepper, saltspoon of soda and a dash of cayenne; stew the tomatoes until very soft, then pass them through a fine sieve. Put the strained tomatoes in a granite saucepan and add the soda. When it has ceased foaming add the butter, a small piece at a time; then seasoning. Put milk into a double boiler and stir into it a tablespoon of cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold milk to make it smooth. Let it scald for 10 minutes, or long enough to cook the starch; then pour the milk into the tomatoes. Heat well together and serve at once.

Duchess Soup—Place a quart of milk in a double boiler on stove, and add a slice of onion and a carrot; simmer gently half an hour; strain, return to fire and add a tablespoon of butter blended with one of flour, a half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Cook just a minute, remove from fire and pour over a well-beaten egg. Serve at once.

Baked Bean Soup—Left over beans make a very palatable soup. Press the beans through a sieve. To a pint of the pressed material add one quart of hot milk. Slightly brown a medium-sized onion, sliced; add to the soup and cook about 10 minutes.

* * *

Early Vegetables

Among the first spring vegetables and green we find onions, cress and asparagus, each of which is rich in medicinal properties necessary to one's system at the end of the winter season. The onion, owing to the large amount of sulphur it contains, is an excellent complexion beautifier. It also soothes the nerves, gives tone to the stomach, loosens a cold, cures an earache and stimulates the kidneys to remove waste products. As an appetizer, Spanish, Bermuda or young home-grown onions sliced very thin, slightly salted and placed between slices of fresh buttered bread are unequalled. To prevent a burning sensation after eating onions they should be covered with cold water for an hour before using, and then have as much of the juice pressed out.

Onion Salads—Slice young onions and crisp cucumbers together on lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise or vinegar dressing. Onions and radishes may be served the same way with the latter dressing. Southern Californians make a delicious salad of ripe olives and very young onions.

Onions on Toast—Boil young green onions in salted water until tender, then serve like asparagus on buttered toast with white sauce, or just seasoned with pepper, salt and butter.

Baked Onions—Remove the dry skins, rub with butter and dust with pepper and salt. Bake in a slow oven. A tablespoonful of butter and several tablespoons of water should be added to the baking dish that the onions may be basted from time to time. Some prefer to bake the vegetables in its skin until the centre is tender and then remove it before serving.

"Eat more cress and learn wit" is an old proverb that contains more than "germ" of truth. By analysis cress contains, among other things iodine, iron phosphate and an essential oil of sulpho-nitrogen. Thus it is an excellent remedy for phthisis, prevents scurvy, induces perspiration and promotes digestion. It may be served as a filling for sandwiches or cress rolls, with a sprinkling of salt as a salad, or boiled like spinach for a vegetable.

Of asparagus Pliny says in the several chapters on its cultivation and virtues in his natural history: "Of all the products of your garden, your chief can well be your asparagus." It stimulates the kidneys, calms the action of the heart and acts as a preventive of calculi.

Asparagus on Toast—Cut off the woody white ends of the asparagus stalks, arrange in small bundles and place upright in a kettle of salted boiling water—the tender green ends should project an inch or so above the water. When tender serve on buttered toast with white sauce or pepper, salt and butter.

Creamed Asparagus—Cut the tender portions of asparagus into one-inch lengths and simmer until tender in just enough salted water to cover them. Season all with cream or milk, pepper, salt and butter, adding a very little cornstarch if desired. Serve in deep saucers or on toast.

* * *

Always-ready Lemonade

There is nothing more refreshing on a hot day than a long drink of cool lemonade, but however anxious the hostess may be to serve this beverage, it is sometimes impossible to do so owing to the lack of necessary ingredients. In fact, it is for just this reason that the syrup that may be prepared by the following recipe is one of the greatest of household conveniences. It is delicious, but what is still more important, it enables one to procure a supply of lemonade literally at a moment's notice. Extract the juice from a dozen large lemons; grate the rind of six of the lemons, and add to the juice. Let the mixture stand for twelve hours over night. In the morning make a thick syrup of granulated sugar, and just as little water as possible, as the syrup must be both thick and smooth. When it has cooled, strain the lemon juice into it; bottle in glass, being certain that the tops are secure and air-tight. In making lemonade with this syrup, place a little crushed ice in the bottom of a tall glass; add one or two teaspoonfuls of the syrup, according to taste, and fill with either carbonated or plain water.

This syrup may also be used successfully in making cakes, pies, puddings, custards, etc., being a most economical method of utilizing lemons, as it enables the cook to obtain absolutely the full value of both sugar and fruit. Surely this is a fact worthy of consideration by the economical housewife.

* * *

Household Hints

If the brush is removed from the carpet sweeper, dipped in water and then replaced, the sweeper will not raise a dust.

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging unevenly hang them first face to the wall, then twist around, making a cross in the wire.

Put a little dry starch in the clear, warm water with which you wash windows. When dry rub off, then polish with a cloth.

The white of a raw egg is a very satisfactory paste. It is also useful for mending glass or china ornaments, and is quite invisible, but, of course, will not stand water.

For dusting, there is nothing equal to a chamois wet in cold soft water, then wrung out dry. It will remove the clouded appearance from highly-polished mahogany.

Elasticity may be restored to rubber by soaking it in one part ammonia on it, then scrub well with a the desired results are obtained.

To properly dust books, take them by the half dozen from the shelf, hold them loosely on a table, their front edges downward, backs uppermost. Then with a hand at each side of the little pile strike them smartly together a few times. Then stand on end, top edges uppermost, and repeat the concussion.

To clean brass pour strong ammonia on it, then scrub well with a brush, rinse in cold water and polish with a soft dry cloth. Lacquered brass should be washed occasionally with warm, soapy water, and then dried with a solf cloth and polished with a chamois skin.

* * *

Novel Salads

Princeton Salad—Peel six medium sized tomatoes, scooping out with a sharp spoon a small quantity of the pulp from each, sprinkle the inside with salt, invert and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve fill the cavities with equal parts of Roquefort and Neufchatel cheese, worked together until smooth, adding during this process a tablespoonful of minced pimento or sweet pepper (which comes canned) and a little chopped parsley. Moisten slightly with French dressing and serve in nests of watercress.

Salad Carcassonne—Mix together equal parts of white wine vinegar and salad oil, season with a small quantity of moist sugar and a little salt and turn into a salad bowl. Throw into this some sprigs of watercress, and on these strew lightly the leaves of young nasturtiums, if they can be procured, with sufficient cress to fill the bowl. Toss this well and then turn the whole out on to a large dish. Arrange a wreath of nasturtium leaves around the edge of the dish, allowing them to overlap each other a trifle, then make an inner circle of the flowers and within that a circle of sliced hard boiled eggs. Serve before any of the freshness of the salad has gone. This is a salad especially suitable for afternoon parties of young people or like festive occasions.

* * *

Salad Francois—Chop fine a bunch of parsley, two shallots, and half a dozen anchovies. Lay them in a bowl and mix with them salt and mustard to taste, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, and a gill of vinegar. Stir all well together and then add, two or three at a time, some very thin slices of cold roasted or broiled meat, not more than three or four inches long. Shake the slices well as they are put in the dressing. Cover the bowl closely and let it stand for three hours before serving. Served garnished with parsley and some slices of the meat, with a little fat on them.

Chiffonade Salad—Any of the vegetables in season, such as lettuce, romaine, tomato, beets, celery, etc., may be used as the basis of this salad. The name comes from the dressing, which is made as follows: Take one hard-boiled egg and mash it as finely as possible with a fork, add two pinches of paprika, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful of French mustard, a teaspoonful of hashed chives, two tablespoonfuls of oil, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add this to the salad, mix in well, and serve.

Baseball is once more king and the teams of the American and National leagues will meet daily for the next six months, while several million fans, from Portland, Me., to the seal rocks beyond Frisco, will enter into hot discussions over the strength of the teams and compare the individual work of the classy performers, writes Tim Murnane, the veteran Boston baseball authority.

The major leagues will not have it all to themselves, however. Their harvest is reaped in ten of the largest cities. Then comes the minor league organization, with leagues scattered all over the United States and Canada. Ten thousand players will be engaged in professional baseball this season.

Men from the pine woods of Maine will be found playing on the sunny slopes of the Pacific Ocean, while modest young athletes of the peach district of Georgia and orange groves of Florida will be found passing the summer in Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

Less than 50 youngsters make good in the majors every season, yet 10,000 players have little trouble getting jobs. Even in the major leagues less than one-third of the players can be considered first-class from every angle. The great majority of even the major league players fall short of the star performers. In fact, in the 42 years of major league baseball less than 60 men can be called stars of the first water.

"Oh, Mrs. Smith, do you know that your son Billy has been run over by a train?"

"Oh, dear, dear! My poor boy. Whatever shall I do? Where did it happen?"

"Underneath the railway arch, Billys' standing there now."

"What are you thinking about?"

"Just nothing."

"You always were an egotist."

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THE LUCKY NUMBER

(From the French of Roger Regis)

"Monsieur Duvernois!"

"Monsieur?"

"Was it you that copied this letter?"

"It was."

"I thought so! If there is any chance to accomplish a stupidity you are there. You have copied a letter from the head of this company, and ended it: 'Receive the expression of my most distinguished consideration.'"

"Eh bien, Monsieur?"

"Eh bien!" retorted the irascible chief, "the correct expression in this case is 'Receive the expression of my highest consideration.' To end a letter as you have done is to dishonor your labors as secretary. Look out what you do! You will not get off so easy next time."

Closing his tirade in a melodramatic voice, the sub-chief retired to his private office. When he had disappeared, Duvernois doubled over his desk, and his four colleagues cried out:

"He Hippolyte! You have no luck!"

Duvernois raised his denuded skull, cast a distracted glance about him, and answered:

"I've had no luck so far, but the wheel may reverse its motion; wait until next month! If I win the prize you'll see."

His fellow-employees smiled, and fearing the sudden return of the sub-chief, they went to their work. There were five clerks in the bureau, ranging in age from thirty to sixty years. Duvernois had less hair than the others, and he was the oldest. His colleagues were Dubois, Durand, Dupont, and Duval. Duvernois was the official scapegoat. Dubois, Duval, Dupont, and Durand were good men and conscientious laborers, careful copyists, and excellent bookkeepers, whose best efforts aimed at the favor of the subchief. They were grateful for crumbs, respectful, contented with their lot. Duvernois was conscientious and industrious, but refractory to reproof. He sneered at the ceremonious rules that fixed the forms of the signatures. If he bowed his will to the will of the subchief, he did it because he knew that he was old, and that at his age it would not be easy to get work. When alone with his colleagues he let loose floods of bitterness, crazy dreams, and insensate hopes.

For many years he had bewailed the wrongs of the social organizations.

"If I could tell my mind freely," he said incessantly. "I should work revolution! The modern rich today are what they were in the days of Rome; like the Roman mob, they have only to sit in high places and turn down their thumbs. Let me win the prize in the lottery, and I'll cry my opinions from the house-tops; This office is a prison; we are galley-slaves; the chief is a fop; the subchief is a thief. When I win the prize I'll tell him so."

Duvernois had a lottery ticket. He reminded them of the fact daily. His associates laughed at him.

"You sinner!" said Dubois, "old as you are, and wise as you are, once get money in your hand and you'll marry a girl young enough to be your daughter."

"Not he!" said Duval. "He'll buy stock in the company, and go about with the swell-heads."

Duvernois answered sententiously, "He laughs best who laughs last."

That morning they were at their desks. They had worked two hours. Duvernois had not appeared.

"What's the matter with Duvernois" asked Durand, "can he be sick?"

Dubois slapped his ledgers. "The drawing took place yesterday! I'll bet he is too sick to leave his bed."

"He takes things hard; one of these days he'll die of it."

The four men searched the morning papers.

"Do you know his number?" asked Dupont. "He never told it. . Ah! Drawing of the Lottery. Here it is!

"1st prize—Osmond, lawyer, Brie.

"2nd prize—M. Kleber, cook Rrest.

"3rd prize—(collected by a Paris bank). Anonymous.

"Poor Hippolyte! he has no luck. Now he dreads to come to the office; he's afraid we'll run him."

At that moment the subchief looked in. "Where is Duvernois?"

No one answered.

"M. Duvernois has not come?"

"No, monsieur."

"Nor sent an excuse?"

"No, monsieur."

"When he comes, send him to me. I'll teach him!"

"Go slow!" said a voice. "Go slow!"

The subchief turned and found himself nose to nose with Duvernois.

"Ah!" cried the chief, "you've come, have you? You have defied this office for the last time; go to the cashier, get your pay, and clear out!"

Hands in pockets, smiling, Hippolyte answered:

"To the devil with you and your bureau! Look sharp, or I'll give you a kick in the locality provided by nature for that purpose!"

"Do you know what you are talking about?" roared the chief.

"I'm no fool!" retorted Duvernois. "I know what I'm about. Keep your money. I don't need it."

The manager, dazed by the sudden change in positions, dropped into the nearest chair.

"You have inherited?" he stammered.

"I could buy you out," answered Duvernois. "I've won 500,000 francs in the lottery. I'm Anonymous, the man that won the third prize."

A long silence! The four model employees, who had been flattened to their desks by fear, craned their necks to gaze at the strange man who profited by his good luck to insult his chief and revile the administration. Little by little the chief recovered his self-possession. He approached Duvernois, and, seizing his hand, shook it vigorously.

"Monsieur Duvernois," he said, "I offer you my sincere congratulations. You should have told your news at once, and forestalled my impatience. I regret my words; despite my apparent lack of consideration. I have human feelings and sympathies; I am deeply moved by your wholly deserved good luck. With 500,000 francs at his disposal a man is not required to be strictly punctual. I understand—I appreciate—"

"I thank you for your compliments," answered the impassive Duvernois. "Your appreciation comes too late; you have but a short time to manifest it."

"How so?"

"Because I am about to send in my resignation."

"My dear friend," expostulated the chief. "I beg of you reflect, before taking so rash a step. Your life has fitted you to this bureau; your associates would miss you; our work would suffer. To leave us would be to disturb the even run of our routine. Remain with us nominally, if in no other way; come among us as usual, draw your pay, work as much or as little as you see fit; but remain one of us; let us see your face."

"I will reflect upon your proposition," Duvernois answered with a wary smile. "In the meantime I have business with my solicitor. Adieu for the present. Should I decide to accept your proposal you will see me Monday."

The following Monday Duvernois returned to his desk. The chief welcomed him with warmth. "You confer a favor on the office, Duvernois," he said, pressing the hand of the lucky man. "Come and go at will."

"I accept your proposition," answered Duvernois. "The position has its advantages. I recognize them; but the grind—"

"Do not make it a grind," answered the chief. "Regulate your labors according to your ideas. In time you will see the beauties of organized capital; and possibly, you will find means to invest some of your wealth with us."

"Possibly," was the enigmatic reply.

A strange peace had fallen on the bureau, where the five D's labored together for the united companies. Hippolyte sat daily at his desk, accepted the concessions offered by his chief. He dozed, read his newspaper, did a little work from time to time, and studied his finger-nails.

The chief visited him daily, pressed his hand, and questioned him about his health. Hippolyte was known to the heads of the association as a valuable coadjutor. Not long after he accepted his changed position his salary was raised to 300 francs a month. Dupont, Dubois, Durand, and Duval devoted their leisure to brightening his life. In the first flush of his victory he had talked freely of his plans.

"I have neither wife nor child; I have no family; I have no heirs. But on the other hand, I do not regard myself as a rich man. Relatively, my money amounts to nothing. Divided into four equal parts, what would it be? A paltry 125,000 francs—hardly worth while to speak of!"

"Four parts! He means to divide it among us," thought the four clerks. "Naturally he will have a favorite; the favorite will get the lion's share!"

From that time the four vied with each other in their efforts to make themselves indispensable to the old man. If one invited him to dinner the other three gave him an automobile ride, an evening at the theatre, a Sunday's fishing. On New Year's Day and on his birthday, the four clerks put their money together, and gave Duvernois a pipe, a pair of soft slippers, and a velvet cap. Hippolyte accepted everything, but he gave nothing in return.

"The old one is as close as they make them!" said Duval.

"He is all of that!" said Durand. "He is as tight-fisted a chap as I ever struck!" said Dubois.

"He is!" said Dupont. "He's a miser, but eventually we shall get it all."

Ten years of perfect tranquility ran by. After a too copious dinner given by one of the four postulants, Duvernois gave up the ghost.

He was followed to the grave by the United Companies, the four clerks bearing the pall.

The will read to the assembled employees of the bureau, was as follows:

Last Will and Testament of Theophile Duvernois

I did not win a prize in the lottery for the reason, possibly, that I never bought a ticket.

To my would-be heirs I leave my system of logic; and such knowledge as they may gain from my experiment.

The best means of gaining respect and friendship is to create the impression that you do not need anything.

(Signed), T. Duvernois.

Where Faust and Mephistopheles Met

No literary cult in the world is more exacting or enthusiastic than that of Goethe. In comparison even the American devotion to Shakespeare's Stratford pales. The latest concrete evidence of this literary devotion in Germany is the thorough reconstruction of the "Tavern of Auerbach," where Goethe placed one of the most vivid scenes of "Faust." It is melancholy to reflect that nothing more remains of the old building, since after a complete demolition the architects have constructed a wholly modern building on the site; but care has been taken to preserve intact the cellar, which has been for fully a century an object of pilgrimage for Germans, who are at once proud of their literature and fond of recherche drinking.

As is usual in such cases, with the magnificent reconstruction the romance grows very thin, and they must needs be of a steadfast literary faith who are content to sit down to a meal in the dining-rooms with which the historic cellar is now surrounded, after having paid their pious visit to the place where Faust and Mephistopheles sat down to drink together. Painters of an "advanced" school have been commissioned to adorn the walls of the various dining-rooms with scenes taken from Goethe's great drama. While to complete the new attractions it is announced that the staircase leading down to the cellar will be furnished with two bronze statues, the subject of which is unknown. The evolution of the "Tavern of Auerbach" promises to be the same as that of other like sacred places. It will probably bring in an excellent income to the restaurateur.

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River Road Lots vary in price according to size.

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Ham, Chicken and Veal Loaf, the can	20 and 25c
Yacht Club Raspberry Vinegar, the bottle	35c
Swift's Borax Soap, the tablet	5c
Roman Meal, the package	30c
Chivers' Jam, in glass, the jar	25, 45 and 75c
E. D. Smith's Pork and Beans, the tins	2 for 25c
Potted Lobster, Ham and Chicken, the glass	20c
Olives (plain or stuffed), the bottle	15 to 90c

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COLLINGWOOD

A Collingwood Wedding

A very pretty and interesting wedding took place at Collingwood on Saturday. The bride was Miss Ellen Lancaster, who only arrived from Drolysdon, near Manchester, England, a fortnight ago to be married to Mr. Fred Williams, of Collingwood. The wedding took place at St. John's Church, Central Park, the Rev. W. T. Johnson officiating. The bride was given away by Mr. C. C. L. Astrop, Miss Lilian Price was bridesmaid and Mr. Chas J. Astrop was "best man." The bride wore a lovely costume of navy blue and a large picture hat and the bridesmaid was dressed en suite, while the wedding party were all charmingly costumed. Mr. and Mrs. Astrop, of Roger Road, Collingwood East, played hosts to the large wedding party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Price, Miss Price, Mr. Geo. White, Mr. J. Francis Bursill and many friends. During the evening the company adjourned to the library opposite and for an hour enjoyed music and a dance. Mr. Astrop was eloquent in a congratulatory speech, and Mr. Williams, the happy bridegroom, suitably acknowledged the kind sentiments expressed. There were several very pretty wedding presents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams are making their home at Collingwood.

Another Collingwood Wedding

At St. John's Church, Central Park, the wedding took place on Wednesday morning of Mr. Charles Campbell Robinson and Miss "Dot" Mayon, "Dot" being the pet name for Miss Alice Mayon. The bride only arrived in Collingwood from Liverpool a few days ago, she being escorted to this country by her brother, Mr. Ernest Mayon. It is interesting to note that during the journey across the continent, Miss Mayon, as she was then, played an interesting part in a pretty little wedding at Calgary where her companion on the "Empress of Britain" met her sweetheart and was married at Calgary, the present Collingwood bride playing the role of bridesmaid. At the Collingwood wedding the Rev. W. T. Johnson officiated. The bride was given away by her brother and Miss Nancy Atkins was bridesmaid.

The wedding reception was held at the Collingwood home of Mr. Robinson, and it was quite a family gathering for there were present Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Sr., Mr. Harry M. Robinson, Mr. John J. Robinson, Miss Atkins, Mrs. P. Smith and several other friends.

Fine Concert at Collingwood

A musical treat indeed was the concert given at the Collingwood Institute and Library by the Vancouver Women's Musical Club. The splendid pianoforte solos of Miss Alberta Boyd and the magnificent violin playing of Mr. Joseph Sutcliffe roused a large and appreciative audience to enthusiasm. Never before have the people of Collingwood heard the compositions of such masters as Chopin, Rachmanioff and others of equal fame so splendidly rendered. The soprano songs by Mrs. Coulthard, the contralto songs by Miss Eura Leeson, and the excellent numbers by Mr. Edgar Smith were all simply splendid. Mr. W. H. Kent, who presided and Mr. J. Francis Bursill voiced the gratitude of the audience, and the way in which their words of thanks were endorsed showed that the visit of the Vancouver artists will long linger pleasurably in memory, and that their next visit will be looked forward to with eager anticipation.

* * *

Two well-known residents of Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hubball, with their children are this week leaving to take up residence in California. Mr. Hubball, who has acted as the choir director and Sunday School superintendent of the Methodist Church, was the recipient of suitable gifts from both departments of the Church work, and on Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. E. W. Morgan, handed to Mr. and Mrs. Hubball a letter of earnest appreciation from the church and congregation. The letter suitably expressed the regret of all at the parting, and heartiest good wishes for future happiness.

* * *

On Sunday morning the pulpit at the Methodist Church was occupied by Dr. Spencer, one of the ministers attending the Conference, who gave a most inspiring address dealing especially with his mission work in India, and in the evening the Rev. F. C. Stephenson preached to an appreciative congregation. Mr. Stephenson warmly congratulated the pastor on the number of young people, especially boys and girls, in the congregation, seeing in it a sign of a thoroughly healthy, growing church.

* * *

A Junior Epworth League has just been formed, with every promise of doing good and useful work among the children.

CENTRAL PARK

A meeting was held Tuesday night in the Central Park Presbyterian Church for the purpose of considering an offer made by the residents of Central Park to purchase the old church. Some time ago the Central Park Church was closed and the congregation divided, one half of the members going to Jubilee and the other half going to Collingwood East, where they opened new churches, but a large number of the Central Park members who have been very much alive, and who felt very bad about the old Central Park Church being closed, brought the matter to a head and an agreement was made and signed for the purchase of the church and reopening of same. The people of Central Park are rejoicing over the matter and they expect to have one of the largest congregations between Vancouver and New Westminster. The church after being painted and fixed up will commence services about June 1.

The purchase of a site for an incinerator in which garbage will be burned is being considered by the Point Grey municipal council.

Uniformity and insolvency legislation in Canada is desired by the Canadian section of the London chamber of commerce and assistance of the Vancouver board of trade to that end is asked.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

Imperial Theatre

Teddie McMamara, as rascally Bill, the Bailiff, the principal comedy part in the musical comedy revue "La Belle Butterfly" is the feature attraction to be presented at the Imperial Theatre three nights commencing Monday, May 26, by the well-known and ever popular Pollard's Australian Opera Company. Teddie never had a role in which he made a bigger hit or was so inimitably funny. He fairly revels in comedy and, as the irrepressible Bill, he enjoys many opportunities for ready wit. Queeny Williams appears in the title role, an actress who is really Bill's daughter. Queeny has been called by many who have seen her work, the veritable pocket edition of Alice Lloyd and little Miss Queeny is very proud of the comparison even though she has never had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the popular English comedienne from whom she has been named. Queeny is a most engaging young person and invariably delights her hearers both on and off the stage. She seems imbued with the spirit of mimicry and her song numbers, as well as sallies into comedy of her own particular invention, are invariably greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. Among the other clever principals with the company are Willie Pollard, Willie Beven, Charlie Beven, Eva and May Pollard, Pattie Hill, Nellie McNamara, Leslie Donaghey, and Jessie Brayton, supported by a chorus of thirty.

* * *

The tour of Maude Adams in J. M. Barrie's play, "Peter Pan," in which the actress is to be seen at the Imperial Theatre three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday, May 29, is one of the longest that she has ever undertaken. As arranged by Charles Frohman this tour will be a trans-Continental one and will take in more cities than the actress has ever before visited in one season. Strange as it may seem there are a great many big cities throughout the country which have never been visited by Miss Adams. Her long engagements in New York each season and her lengthy stays in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia have prevented her from making extended tours that embraced any but the largest cities. There are many cities on the present tour which Miss Adams is visiting for the first time and it is certain that in all of them she will receive a warm welcome.

* * *

Avenue Theatre

A splendid production of the sensational emotional drama, "Madame X" is holding the boards this week at the Avenue Theatre, and those who have not yet witnessed this wonderful creation of Alexandre Bisson's genius are advised to avail themselves of the few remaining performances. The presentation by the Lawrence Players is uniformly excellent and the work of the principals merits the highest praise. Maude Leone astounds even her most ardent admirers in the famous title role, and anything more poignantly heart wringing than her work in the famous trial scene has not in our recollection been seen on the local stage. It is an emphatic triumph for the charming actress who has so quickly won an established place in the affections of Vancouver playgoers. Del Lawrence gives a finished and forceful performance of the injured husband and Howard Russell cements his hold on popular favor with his fine portrayal of the son.

Next week's offering, starting Monday evening, May 26, will be a decided contrast to the realistic emotional bill of this week. It will be a dramatization of the most famous of all the justly popular novels of Mary J. Holmes, the beautiful romance "Lena Rivers." The version used will be the one which brought fame and fortune to the well-known actress Beulah Poynter. In it the lovely story loses nothing of its charm and heart appeal, and almost every character and incident of the book is made use of in the dramatic form. No writer of a few years since had a wider vogue or a more devoted following than Mrs. Holmes; countless thousands have read and wept and laughed over the pages of "Lena Rivers," and will rejoice at the opportunity of seeing her pictured on the stage. Maude Leone will appear in the title role and one can readily predict that she will make a charming heroine. Del Lawrence will play the opposite role and an augmented cast with all the

Scene from "Lena Rivers," Avenue Theatre

members of the company in prominent parts will render efficient support. Some surprises are promised in stage settings and mountings.

* * *

Empress Theatre

This week may be seen at the Empress Theatre, a superb production of that famous play "The Sign of the Cross." The management is to be complimented on a beautiful presentation of a difficult drama. The exquisite story of the love of the Roman Prefect, Marcus Superbus, for the Christian girl, Mercia, is one of the most interesting in drama.

Next week will be given one of the very best Western dramas ever written. This is "The Stampede," and was originally produced in New York City, where its realistic presentment of Western life, rang so true that the play ran over a season. The plot and scenes are laid in Texas on the borderland of Mexico, and the third act showing the mountains and desert, will be the most magnificent scene of its kind ever shown on a local stage. The climax of the act will present the greatest fight between Indians and Cowboys ever witnessed. Slowly the Indians seem to come from the very roof of the theatre down the mountain passes until they creep upon the Cowboys and open fire. A very large number of men will be used in this act that promises to be the most startling in its effect. The last act shows the open range. There are a great number of true characters and the entire company will be taxed to do full justice to this play. Mr. Sanford considers it to be the equal of "The Squaw Man."

* * *

Pantages Theatre

"The Great Heras Family," claiming to be the world's greatest tumblers and acrobats, will head the bill of fare for the week commencing May 26. Other attractions include Edwin Ford & Co., late of the "Four Fords" in a dancing carnival; Davis, Allen and Davis, in oddities; Harry Fisher and Co., comedy cyclists; Jack Symonds, the "man of ease," and Sunlight motion pictures.

The Union of Canadian Municipalities has notified the Council that the annual convention will be held at Saskatoon, on July 15, 16 and 17.

Announcement has been made this week from an apparently official source to the effect that Lieut.-Col. J. Dufffff-Stuart is to relinquish his command of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles in this city when he leaves for England in charge of the Canadian Bisley team and will not take it up again on his return to the city. Col. Roy, M. V. O. district officer commanding, intimated during a recent visit to Vancouver that the garrisons of Vancouver, North Vancouver and New Westminster would be organized into a brigade.

WILLIE RITCHIE

Willie Ritchie, world's champion lightweight, at the Orpheum this week, the big hit of an all-star bill

Around the Municipal Hall

By "SCRUTATOR"

(Continued from Page 1)

municipality as a whole. The council can then deal with the whole matter of civic government in a broader sense; they would not then be confined to the various views that often emanate from somebody with a high sounding title supposed as it were, to represent the views of the electors. Councillors would know that they were responsible to the whole community, and that it was the good of the community that must be studied. Legislation would then be along saner lines, and many an undertaking, forced on the Council against their better judgment to satisfy some Councillor who is pressed by his ward to have uncalled for work done, would not be commenced, to the saving of much money and annoyance.

The Councillor's idea should be heartily endorsed and every effort ought to be made to abolish the ward system. We believe the Council as a whole are in favor of such a change. It is an old antiquated form of election to safegard the interests of, or give representation to, certain districts. Its day of usefulness has now passed, so let it drop into oblivion, and when some old chronicler is dipping into the musty pages of the past in writing up the early history of South Vancouver, he will show the ward system as only one of the steps that had to be made to make the stairway.

* * *

Sunday was an ideal day for being out of doors, and large numbers of South Vancouver people took advantage of it, every car carrying large crowds to Stanley Park and English Bay. On Sunday I struck out for a part that I had not visited for some months, and was surprised at the developments that are taking place. Taking the car at 25th and Main I changed at Broadway, then at 4th Avenue, going with the Kitsilano car to the terminus, then getting another car which goes to Blancha Street, Point Grey. The car terminus is almost opposite the Howe Sound, and a nice view is obtained of the snow-clad mountains. From this point a splendid bird's-eye view of the city of Vancouver is obtained. The city lies, as it were, in the hollow of a saucer. A superb view is obtained of Stanley Park in the distance, with the glinting waters of Burrard Inlet on the other side, while on the south side is seen False Creek extending to Main Street, with Grandview and Hastings Heights looking as if they were joined, making an ideal background. To the south is seen Little Mountain, the house at the reservoir making the highest point. The walk from this point along the beach, past the county club, is one that I would recommend to any one wishing to have a nice enjoyable stroll.

* * *

The new magistrate, Mr. Johnson, was initiated to his duties on Monday morning when two drunks made their bow before him to answer for their Saturday night's indiscretion. In each case a fine of $2.50 was imposed with costs of $4.50 each.

* * *

One cannot help from admiring the attitude the school trustees have taken in regard to the turning down of the bylaws. In the new bylaws to be submitted there will be little fear of their rejection. The ratepayers understand a mistake was made, and will now no doubt do their best to repair it.

* * *

The Council have at last taken action on the paving question. The problem has been solved, of which no one a few months ago could see a solution. This is really a good piece of legislation and redounds to the highest credit of the Council. Mr. Harvey is to be congratulated on having received the contract. This is as it ought to be South Vancouver wants to encourage every industry within her boundaries.

* * *

The gas question has caused quite a bit of animation. Various opinions are offered as to the best methods to be adopted. The majority at the present time seem to think it is a premature step for the Council to take it in hand, believing the best interests of the municipality will be served by allowing some corporation to get the franchise on an equitable basis.

* * *

The present Council seem to be tackling the broader questions of legislation that their predecessors were unable to cope with, or had not the time to go into, as the whole of the time of previous Councils was taken up with looking after subdivisions, clearing streets, lanes, etc.

* * *

Walking along the street I observed a uniformed man coming towards me; in the distance he looked not unlike a Salvation Army captain. When he approached nearer I saw it was one of our health inspectors who have been provided with new uniforms. This is as it should be; when these officials go to any one's premises the uniform at once indicates that the official has authority to do so.

* * *

Burnaby has granted a boxing licence under certain restrictions. Burnaby knows how to extract the honey.

* * *

Any one who is in the habit of visiting the Municipal Hall can easily tell when the Council are sitting, and the nature of the business before the Council by the class of people hanging around. If it is the consideration of the purchase of an automobile, all the agents of the various firms in Canada are there pushing their goods. It is the same when it is a matter of paving; all the representitives of the different firms are around lobbying the various Councillors.

* * *

Today, Saturday, being Empire Day, large numbers of picnicers have been busy planning for a day's outing. Many of the young people in and around the hall have been looking forward with expectancy to the day's outing.

* * *

The Council are fully alive to the possibilities of an auction market being established on the North Arm. If once one was established it would prove one of the best advertising mediums for Main and Fraser Streets.

* * *

The Main St. Improvement Association are a go-ahead bunch. Sound, practical common-sense is shown as much in this association as any in the municipality. The association recognize that the day of the knocker is past, what is wanted now are boosters, and associations that will turn to and assist the Council in every way they can.

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This Week

The Sign of the Cross

Next Week

The Stampede

PANTAGES

Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville

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

Week of May 26

THE GREAT HERAS FAMILY

World's greatest tumblers and acrobats

Edwin Ford & Co.

Late of the "Four Fords" in a dancing carnival

Davis, Allen & Davis

In oddities

ORPHEUM

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Sullivan and Considines Vaudeville

Week of May 26

"Fun in a Boarding House"

A Comedy Sketch

J. HERBERT FRANK & CO.

English Dramatic Sketch

"The Arm of the Law"

LOHFE AND STERLING

In a thrilling mid-air feat

Other Big S. & C. Acts

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GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

On Saturday evening Joe Bayley defends his lightweight title against Ernie Barrieau in the new arena at Brighouse on the Lulu Island line of the B. C. E. R. This boxing contest will be of 15 rounds, and great interest is being taken all over the province in the coming bout. Chet McIntyre will be Barrieau's manager and Morris will manage Joe Bayley. "Biddy" Bishop, of Tacoma, well known in boxing circles will officiate as referee. Bishop has had 22 years' experience in the ring managing boxers and refereeing contests. He managed the recent Campbell-Hyland bout.

Both contestants are British Columbia boys, Joe Bayley belonging to Victoria and Ernie Barrieau being a son of New Westminster. Barrieau, who is a clever puncher with both right and left hands, was formerly a member of the V. A. C. and has captured 42 medals in various athletic contests. He is a thorough sportsman, and can take his share of punishment. Joe Bayley is considered a rare ring general, good at footwork and a hard hitter. He is a clever judge of distances and an adept at timing his blows. It will be altogether a keen contest and a great crowd is expected.

* * *

Hughie Gifford, the clever defence fielder of the New Westminster Minto cup team, will be missing from the line-up when the Royals meet the Vancouvers in the first championship game of the seasan on May 24 at Queen's Park. Gifford strained a ligament in his knee at practice early this week, and the physician have advised him to remain out of the game for at least two weeks. McCarty will probably fill the vacancy.

Manager Tommy Gifford is worried over his line-up for the first game. This week he shifted Cliff Spring to centre, moving the home up, with Pat Feeney at first. Leo Gregory, a member of last year's amateur team, is showing fine form on the defence field, and it is just possible that he will figure at third defence in the Victoria Day match.

The Vancouvers have had some good practice during the last few days at Brockton Point. Eighteen players were in uniform, and Coach Harry Griffith sent them through a strenuous workout. "We've got a Minto Cup team this season, and make no mistake about it," commented the big point player after the practice. "We got both quantity and quality, and we'll have the mug or I'll miss my guess."

* * *

It is stated at Victoria that owing to the refusal of Fred White and Herbert Jessie to act as referees in the B. C. L. A. during the coming summer, it has been necessary for the officers of the Coast League to make a change in the official list.

Lester Patrick and Leo Sweeney have been proposed to take the place of Messrs. White and Jessie, and as both have accepted, their names have been forwarded to President Kellington, of the B. C. L. A. for approval. Frank Cullin and Robert Dewar, of the original list, will likely act on Victoria Day at New Westminster, when Vancouver will meet the Salmonbellies in the opening game of the 1913 season.

Sam Lorimer will have full charge of the Victoria Lacrosse Club this year, and while home and defence captains will be appointed later on, the president will have complete control. This was decided upon at a meeting of the club last night.

* * *

A meeting of the residents interested in cricket in North Burnaby was held at the residence of Mr. W. Tough. It was decided to start a team, to be called the North Burnaby Cricket Club, to be open to any one interested in cricket in the district. The following officers were elected: President, Councillor McDonald; vice-president, A. T. England; selection committee, W. Tough, Sr., A. Steves, J. Hanley; captain, H. Stephens; vice-captain, T. Penpally; honorary secretary-treasurer, W. H. Tucker. The club has about twenty members for a beginning.

* * *

Allotment of the loci for the Provincial Swimming championships for the year 1913 was made at a meeting of the executive of the British Columbia branch of the C. A. S. A., held at the V. A. C. last Saturday. Mr. W. A. Long presided at the meeting and those present were: Messrs. H. Cotter, sec.-treas.; J. H. Caum, Vancouver Y. M. C. A. S. C.; R. Ely, Victoria Y. M. C. A. S. C.; J. P. Foster, Port Alberni A. S. C.; and R. Rowell, Victoria A. S. C.

The senior championship events were very evenly divided between Vancouver, Victoria and Port Alberni. To the latter town was allotted what the delegates described as the "tit-bit," viz., the relay race open to the teams of the four affiliated clubs only. As Port Alberni also got the 50 yards' senior, and will be the meeting place for the water polo competitions, the town will be given a great impetus in a sporting way, August 1 will probably be the gala day.

* * *

They were Hustlers who captured the first game of the series of the Sunday School Athletic League on Saturday, May 17, when the Junior Team of the Hustlers' Athletic Association defeated the Crescent Team of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church on the General Wolfe School grounds by a score of 7 to 1. This is the first league game of the Junior Division of the Sunday School Athletic League and the South Vancouver boys look likely winners of the pennant. The batteries for the winners were, Duncan and D. Baserine, Mr. Harry Grant acted as umpire.

* * *

At Toronto the clubs in the Big Four appear to be having trouble signing their players. The Eastern League is paying just about half the salaries Con Jones is handing his players, and the players in the East do not think they are getting enough. It seems as if a few players on the Torontos and Tecumsehs, instead of signing their contracts, decided they would hold out together and force the clubs to agree to their terms, and a couple of the ringleaders tried to form a players' union. Harshaw, of the Torontos has been suspended by the blue-shirt management, and his suspension will be followed by a few others as soon as the clubs find out who were at the bottom of the scheme. Both the management of the Toronto and Tecumseh clubs expect to be able to place teams on the field by May 24, and it is a cinch that if the Tecumsehs had eight or ten new men they could not be any worse than last year. The Nationals and Irish Canadians of this city have all of last season's men signed again, and have been practising for the past week.

* * *

When Mathewson's days of usefulness as a pitcher for the New York Giants have ended, Manager McGraw is to tender him a three-year contract without reduction in salary. The extended contract will be without the usual clause for ten days' notice of release.

McGraw recently announced this plan of retaining his star pitcher to Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cincinnati Nationals, according to a statement by Tinkers here today.

That Mathewson would earn his salary as coach of the Giants' young pitchers, aside from any consideration of the services he had rendered the New York club in the last decade, was McGraw's reason, as Tinken gives it, for thus continuing the veteran on the payroll.

* * *

Should Ty Cobb, world's champion batsman and star player of the Detroit baseball club, be injured while under contract with President Navin of the Tigers, he will be entitled to only $10 a week compensation, according to information received here. President Navin has notified the industrial board of his intention to place all his players under the revisions of the state workmen's compensation law.

Cobb is supposed to draw a salary of about $2000 per month, or $500 a week. If injured he only will receive his full salary while on the bench. But under the state law, Cobb's salary would not be paid. The law provides that when an employee is disabled, he must be paid "an amount equal to one-half of his weekly wages, not to exceed $10 a week."

* * *

Clarence H. Irwin, a star baseball pitcher of this vicinity, signed by the Philadelphia Americans, was killed instantly last week by falling in front of a Philadelphia and Reading railroad locomotive near Crescent, Pa. He was a brakeman, and was turning a switch.

* * *

Ernest Kartye, of Chicago on Friday defeated Henry I. Risingler, champion wrestler of Europe, in two straight falls. The first fall was secured in 18 minutes and the second in 7 minutes. Mike Yokel, champion of the world, has agreed to meet Kartye for the title.

* * *

Manager McGraw, of the New York National League Club, has unconditionally released "Joe" Evers, brother of the manager of the Chicago National team. "Joe" Evers was taken south on the Giants' spring training trip at his brother's recommendations. He got into one league game as a pinch runner after returning to New York.

* * *

The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club cruising race for the Commodore's Cup, the most suitable finishing point for which has been given the club officers considerable thought, has at last been decided in favor of Nanaimo, which will be the harbor where the yachts will rendezvous for the night.

Gabriola Pass was the first point considered, but the objection was raised that there was hardly accommodation in that vicinity for the large fleet of yachts and power cruisers to anchor. Then the tides are bad on May 24 for entering that pass after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Cowichan Gap was also suggested, but the tidal difficulty applied there also, and Clam Bay, where it was proposed to anchor, was not all that could be desired.

They finally fell back on Nanaimo and the same course over which last year's race was sailed, with the exception that it will be only a one-day race, the run to Buccaneer Bay being eliminated.

Arrangements will be made to tow the windjammers to the starting line off Point Grey. The yachts will be sent off at 9 a.m. and the finish line for the race will be between Snake Island buoy and Malaspina Point of Gabriola Island at the entrance to Nanaimo.

* * *

Things are stirring in swimming circles over the introduction of a new water sport, water soccer, which made its debut into local circles last week, when the Olympic Club and the Surf Beach teams lined up for the initial tryout of the new game at Surf Beach Park in Alameda.

Eastern enthusiasts claim that water soccer is a most interesting game, completely eliminates the many disagreeable features of water polo, and makes a clean and exhilarating pastime. There are seven men on each side of the teams in the new game—a centre forward, two side centres and two goalkeepers.

Instead of the small ball used in polo a regulation soccer leather-covered ball is used in the new game. The goals are not painted spaces on the walls as in polo, but are composed of uprights ten feet apart, and a crossbar four feet high. A score is made by throwing the ball through the goal instead of touching the sphere against the painted space as in the old game.

Tackling is not permitted in the new style of play unless an opponent is in possession of the ball. This rule eliminates one of the worst features of water polo, in which tackling is allowed when within four feet of an opponent, or when an opposing player is following the ball.

* * *

A new world's amateur running record for fifty miles was made at the Stamford Bridge Athletic grounds by E. W. Lloyd, who ran the distance in 6 hours 13 minutes 58 seconds. The old record was made by J. E. Dixon in 1885 and was four minutes 28 1-5 seconds slower than Lloyd's time.

* * *

Freddie Welsh, who has been matched with Ray Campbell, the clever Seattle lightweight, for a fifteen-round bout at the Steveston Arena on Thursday, June 12, will come direct to Vancouver after his bout with Kid Scaler at Edmonton on May 24.

* * *

"Tubby" Coutts, of the Royal City, has gone to Kamloops and will play lacrosse there according to the following article appearing in a Kamloops journal: "H. Coutts, of New Westminster, has arrived in the city and will take a place in the Kamloops lacrosse team. Mr. Coutts is a stick handler of much reputation, and will be a welcome acquisition to the team."

* * *

Professional and amateur lacrosse will be in full swing on Victoria Day, Saturday, with the opening matches in the British Columbia and Dominion Lacrosse Association. While Vancouver and New Westminster pro. teams are settling their differences on the green sward in the Royal City, the Westminster amateurs will be battling in Victoria with the island amateurs in the second match of the Pacific Coast A. L. A.

There is no doubt that a record crowd will be on hand when the lid is pried off on the Coast pro. season at New Westminster. After months of waiting the club officials have lined up two strong combinations and all eyes will be centred on the Royal City on Saturday for the opening clash. Vancouver this year appears to have one of the strongest teams that has ever represented this city, a better team in many ways than the cup winning aggregation of 1911. New Westminster has never had a weak team in the field, and it would be absurd to assume that the Royals will be down in the race this season. They will have practically the same team out again, while the Vancouver line-up will present two or three changes. Until the first game is played it will be impossible to get a line on the merits of the cup contenders, but at this writing the prospects are exceedingly bright for a keen race and some grand lacrosse.

* * *

Six sections of temporary seats, occupied by 100 men and women, collapsed before the opening of the game between the New York and Chicago American League teams at the Frank Chance Day celebration on Saturday. The stands extended from the grandstand to the grounds, and were not high. Miss Minnie Cummings, who fell to the pit occupied by the visiting players, was the most seriously injured. There were more than 35,000 paid admissions to the game, a record for all but the world's series contests. This was the statement of President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago club, who declared that there were probably a thousand persons additional who came to pay tribute to Chance, former leader of the Chicago Nationals.

POPULATION OF GREATER VANCOUVER

Directory Estimates Population at 200,000

The population of Greater Vancouver as announced this week by the publishers of Henderson's Directory is estimated at 185,000, and including the municipal estimate of Burnaby, which is given as 15,000, brings up the total to 200,000.

The population of South Vancouver does not appear to be separately estimated by Henderson's, but according to the recent estimate of Assessor West, it is approximately 40,000.

The area included in Greater Vancouver, as assumed for directory purposes, comprises the city proper, South Vancouver and Point Grey. The dividing line between Burnaby and South Vancouver is considered the eastern boundary for the purposes of the directory lists, Fifty-fifth Avenue the southern line of demarcation, and the south line of the inlet as the northern boundary. On the main thoroughfares in South Vancouver and Point Grey, and the streets which are settled as far as the North Arm of the Fraser, the names of the residents are also included in the lists.

An increase of from 12 to 15 per cent is noted by the directory compilers. Last year 56,296 addresses were shown in the directory and on this basis the population was computed as 160, 424. The municipality of Burnaby is included by Henderson's in the New Westminster directory.

Days for Cycling

With the arrival of bright summer days the habit of cycling becomes every day more in evidence. Those who already possess machines will be probably now overhauling their bicycles in search of weak points that may require remedying, while others may be contemplating the purchase of new cycles at moderate prices. One firm, the "Samson" Cycle Co., of 806 Dunlevy Street, Vancouver, has now in stock all the latest improved English and American bicycles, making a feature of a $35 "English" bicycle with all accessories. This company has machines for sale or rent and undertakes all kinds of repairs to any machine at reasonable charges.

CANYON VIEW HOTEL
Where T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia were entertained.
CAPILANO, NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.
H. LARSON, Manager. P. LARSON, Proprietor

Elevation 625 feet. One hour's trip from Vancouver
SCENIC DELIGHTS, FISHING, HUNTING, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING, Etc.
Unequalled Resort for Holiday, long or short. Family Rooms en suite with special rate.
Modern appointments throughout, spacious grounds, high-class service at moderate rates. Easy trail to top of Grouse Mountain, altitude 3,000 feet.

BASEBALL
WEEK OF MAY 26 to 31
Vancouver vs. Spokane

Hughes Bros' Big Liquor Store
105 HASTINGS STREET EAST, VANCOUVER, B.C.
Phone : Seymour 330
We carry everything in the Liquor Line
No order too small, and none too large for this popular Liquor Store
Free Delivery to all parts South Vancouver
leaving our Store every Friday morning at 9 a.m.

WARNER, BANGS & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND COMMERCIAL AGENTS LOANS AND INSURANCE
PHONE 1024
COLDICUTT BLOCK, EAST BURNABY
SEND US YOUR LISTINGS

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden
Our Stock Cannot be Surpassed

To those who love a beautiful flower garden, without which a home cannot be truly homelike, we would be pleased to tell them all about our choice bedding stock of great variety; everything wanted to make flower gardens beautiful and attractive; such as:

FORGET-ME-NOTS	COWSLIPS	PRIMROSES
DAISIES	CARNATIONS	COLUMBINE
COREOPSIS	AURICULUS	ARABIS
GAILLARDIAS	CAMPANULAS	PINKS, Etc., Etc.

Make a visit to our greenhouses and nursery, and see for yourself. In the meantime, ask for a catalogue, which will be mailed free on application. We fill window boxes; choice selection of flowers.

Don't forget this fact; we can supply you with everything for your vegetable garden also.

Our stock of cabbage, cauliflower and tomato plants is the best we ever had.

We have them in large quantities. Get your orders in early.

The Royal Nurseries Limited
Phone : Seymour 5556
Head Office, Suite 710 Dominion Building,
Store, 2410 Granville Street, Phone Bayview 1926.
Greenhouses and Nursery at Royal, on B. C. Electric Railway, Eburne Branch, two miles from city limits. Phone Eburne 43

Keeler's Nursery
For bedding out plants; also window boxes, tubs and hanging baskets in galore.
PRICES REASONABLE
Corner 15th Ave. and Main Street
PHONE: Fairmont 817

The Father of Museums

By the will of the late Indian Poetess, Pauline Johnson, a good many Indian curiosities have been added to the Vancouver Museum.

South Vancouver has also a little museum for many curios and objects of art are being added to the library at Collingwood. We give here a portrait of Elias Ashmole, who founded the Ashmoleian Museum at Oxford, and may be called "the father of museums." The cut is from an interesting drawing in the Collingwood Library.

In the Supreme Court at Vancouver on Thursday was commenced before Mr. Justice Gregory an appeal entered by Doctors Blomberger, Ford and Whittaker, who were barred from practising medicine, following an enquiry made by the medical council of British Columbia.

PUBLIC NOTICE

May 21, 1913

CORPORATION OF SOUTH VANCOUVER

RE MOVING BUILDING

Tenders are invited for the moving of the Grimmett Block, corner River Road and Main Street.

Specifications may be obtained at the Building Inspector's office.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to May 31st, 12 o'clock noon.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

Box 1224, South Hill, B. C.

LEST YE FORGET

We call for and deliver, thoroughly clean and press gent's suits, $1.50 each; or sponge and press same for 75c each. Ladies' suits from $1.50 to $1.75.

Province Renovatory

"None Better"

4136 Main St. PHONE: Fair. 1163

STREET BROS.
Builders and Auctioneers
4258 Main Street
Phone: Fairmont 1492

LITTLE MOUNTAIN REALTY COMPANY
Real Estate and Commission Brokers
H. N. Hallberg, Manager
MAIN STREET SPECIALIST
Cor. Main & 29th Ave. South Vancouver

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

JOHNSON BROS.
General Sheet Metal Workers
Furnaces a speciality—installed by experts
Cornice, skylights and roofing, electric signs and all kinds brass and copper fixtures
Cor. 27th Ave. & Main St., South Vancouver
Phone: Fairmont 2386

R. B. LINZEY
JEWELLER
4132 MAIN STREET

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

THOS. J. HANRAHAN
Concrete, Cement and Sewer Contractor
Phone: Fair. 807 109 26th Ave. E

SOUTH VANCOUVER PRIVATE HOSPITAL
MEDICAL, SURGICAL, MATERNITY
Twenty-eighth Ave. and Main Street
Misses Hall and Westley, Graduated Nurses
Terms Moderate
Phone: Fairmont 2165
NURSES SENT OUT

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

D. S. McPHERSON
PRODUCE MERCHANT
Try our Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Provisions
For quality, these will please you.
Orders Solicited
Cor. 26th AVE. & MAIN, VANCOUVER

Toronto Furniture Company

Furnish Houses at Very Moderate Prices

Call and See

M. H. COWAN, Proprietor
3336 MAIN STREET
Phone: Fairmont 1660

Greater Vancouver News Items

TOPICAL, PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

SOUTH VANCOUVER

The Board of Works have decided not to accede to the request of Mr. Rex Thomas, representing the arena and stadium projects combined, for a license to hold ten-round bouts in South Vancouver. It was stated that the maximum number of rounds for an amateur match was three, and several Councillors put themselves on record as opposed to professional boxing.

* * *

A decree of divorce absolute has been granted to W. Herbert H. Blanchet, together with an order for the custody of his child.

* * *

The secretary of the Robson Memorial Methodist Church has written to the Police Committee asking that measures be taken to ensure that the Lord's Day Act be respected and vigorously enforced. It was stated that the act is being openly violated in South Vancouver.

* * *

The superintendent of waterworks, Mr. J. Mullett, presented to the water and light committee on Friday a report showing an expenditure for the fortnight ending May 15 of $47,683, of which the material is valued at $40,275.84, and the cost of the labor at $7,405.53.

Another well has been completed on the C. P. R. property, giving approximately 160,000 gallons per day. The well now being drilled promises to be equally as good. Two large pumps now being run to their full capacity have proved so satisfactory that the City of Vancouver water can be closed off from South Vancouver several hours each day. A new ten-ton power pump will arrive soon.

* * *

With a view to abating the dust nuisance in the municipality the Council have granted the M. P. Cotton Company Limited a contract to oil five miles at $175 per mile.

* * *

On the recommendation of Engineer Clement, the Council decided upon the following road improvements: Suggested plank walks in Ward One will cost $2,273; Ward Three, $3,730; Ward Five, $2,733; Ward Seven, $2,731. These amounts will be charged to bylaw No. 4. Other items included Manitoba Street culvert, cost $7,275; plank roadway, Twenty-ninth avenue, $4,160; grading Forty-eighth Avenue, $2,240; Horley Street grading, $2,500; Twenty-sixth Avenue grading, $1,300; Argyle Street grading, $5,200; Thirty-fifth Avenue grading, $2,946; Yukon Street grading and rocking, $9,750; Columbia Street, $5,850; Manitoba Street, $6,334; Twenty-third Avenue, $6,117; Sixty-fourth Avenue, $9,146; Twenty-second Avenue, $6,500, and Forty-ninth Avenue, $560; total to be expended on roadway, $85,000.

* * *

A delegation last Friday from the Fraser Street Improvement Association stated that 261 deeds to street frontage for street widening purposes had been obtained. It was necessary to have 600 more deeds. Messrs. Batchelor and Spiers had done the work, and the sum of $300 was asked to meet expenses.

Mr. Clark, solicitor, said it was necessary first to acquire deeds to Main Street, as the land department had allowed the deeds to be registered free of charge. The department had been at work at it for two and a half years.

The policy now followed was to take four blocks at a time, secure all deeds on both sides of the street, and file them in the registry department. Mr. Clark was urged to employ more men and to carry on work on both Fraser and Main Streets. Fraser Street is to be widened seven feet on each side.

* * *

Master Carl Erickson, a South Vancouver boy, nine years' old, living with his parents on Earls Road, was found Monday night on the C. P. R. train in the Vancouver station. He had tramped or ridden some other train to Westminster Junction and was cold and hungry. He was taken in charge by a member of the Travellers' Aid Society and this morning returned to his home. This is said to be the youth's second disappearance when supposed to be on his way to school.

* * *

Reeve Kerr and Councillors Dickinson and Millar have been appointed a committee to meet the hospital committee and propose a grant of $6,000 to cover South Vancouver's liability for patients from the municipality cared for by Vancouver General Hospital to the end of 1913. This also will include amounts due for the year 1912.

* * *

Referring to a communication from Robson Memorial Methodist Church, drawing the attention of the Council to the alleged open disregard of the Lord's Day Act, the police committee, to whom the matter was referred, asked the solicitor for a report. Mr. Clark reported that through a bylaw the council could prevent the sale or the offering for sale of all merchandise except milk, drugs and medicines.

POINT GREY

During the past week, twenty building permits were issued by the municipal building inspector, covering structures of an estimated valuation of $68,000. Included in these figures are three permits for residences in the Shaughnessy, Eburne and West Point Grey localities, for residences to cost between $12,000 and $16,000 each. The approximate figures for building valuations for this month to date is $140,105.

* * *

A Japanese fisherman on Tuesday caught a sturgeon in the North Arm which measured seven feet six inches long. He had some difficulty in landing the finny one, but when such a prize was in sight extra efforts were put forth and the fish was pulled aboard. Some ten or twelve years ago, say old-timers, this species of fish was quite common in the waters of the Fraser, but of late years they have been rather scarce.

RICHMOND

The centre of the stream of the North Arm of the Fraser River has been chosen as the boundary line of the two municipalities of Richmond and Burnaby. The Reeve of Burnaby has agreed to hand over the sum of $7000 for the change of boundary to the Council of Richmond.

The trades licence bylaw, to enforce the payment of a licence fee of $10 from all extra-municipal firms trading in Richmond, was read the first, second and third times, and the Richmond road extension bylaw was given its final reading.

* * *

At a luncheon tendered by the Richmond municipality to delegates of the Fraser Valley Development League last Thursday at Steveston, several South Vancouver and Burnaby people were present. Among others were: Mr. E. H. Heaps, president of the league; Messrs. R. C. Hodgson, South Vancouver; ex-Reeve Weart, Burnaby; Dr. Elliott Rowe, Vancouver; Professor Hill-Tout, Abbotsford; Mr. Otway Wilkie, New Westminster; Alderman Lynch, Vancouver; and Councillors Mills, McCallum, Shepherd, Fentiman and Gay, of Richmond.

"Richmond—its prosperity," was the main topic of the speakers, Dr. Rowe stating that there was no reason why the Richmond district, with such facilities for transportation by rail and water and such level ground should not become one of the busiest industrial centres on the coast. Professor Hill-Tout, of Abbotsfield spoke of the great need of the closer association of the various agricultural and rural communities.

* * *

CENTRAL PARK

A petition from residents in the Central Park district asking that the car track on Westminster Road be extended to Tyne Street, a few blocks beyond Joyce Street, to which point on the B. C. Electric Railway Company has promised to extent the Earl's Road line, was referred by the South Vancouver Council last Friday to a special meeting to consider car extensions generally. Communications from property owners on Rupert Street, Collingwood West in regard to alleged damage to property by the recent grading operations were referred to the engineer and Councillor for the ward.

* * *

The adjourned meeting of the Central Park Agricultural Association was held on Friday last, in the Agricultural Hall. A new president was elected in the person of Mr. J. S. Sinclair, and Mr. J. H. Thompson was chosen as vice-president. The chief business to come before the meeting was the final revision of the catalogue for the coming show, and the introduction of several new features. Big entries are coming in for the poultry section, of which Mr. W. M. Coats will be the judge. The catalogues are now in the printer's hands.

A First-class Meat Store at East Collingwood

A meat store which can be favorably compared to those of P. Burns & Co. must be of the best description as regards storing conditions and quality of goods. These conditions are undoubtedly fulfilled in the present up-to-date meat store of Fred Scott in the Forman Block, Joyce Street, East Collingwood, near the B. C. E. R. station.

Previously Mr. Scott ran two stores in Joyce Street, but he decided to close up the one near Welsh Road in order to concentrate his business in the one large and improved store in the Forman Block. This store is one of the finest to be seen in South Vancouver or elsewhere. It has all the latest fittings and most sanitary arrangements necessary for a store of the kind. It has an up-to-date ice refrigerating apparatus at the front of the store windows, the best cold storage plant, fly screens and other sanitary conveniences.

Besides the ordinary service for delivery, F. Scott is putting on a special rig for regular calls throughout the district, ensuring prompt attention to all orders.

The Up - to - date Grocery Store

Try our Special Blend of 40c TEA

STUDY OUR PRICES BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

Our 40c Coffee is Invigorating

Quaker Peas .....1 doz. for $1.60
Salmon .....2 cans for 25c
Cooking Onions .....10 lbs. for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser .....3 for 25c
Washing Ammonia .....15c per bottle
Swift's Borax Soap .....5c per cake
Naptha Soap .....5 for 25c
Pure Honey .....30c a bottle

FRESH STRAWBERRIES DAILY

SLOAN'S

4493 MAIN STREET (Corner 29th Avenue)
PHONE: FAIRMONT 1657

NORTH ARM ROUTE

S.S. "SKEENA"

Leaves Ferry Wharf Daily at 9.30 a.m. for Indian River and Way Points.

Sunday at 10.30 a.m.

ROUND TRIP - - $1.00

NORTH ARM S.S. CO., LTD.

See
M. A. BEACH
FOR SPRING SHOES
26th Ave. & Main St.

Sheet Metal Work

Don't place any order before getting an estimate from us.

We have something attractive and of value to offer.

Furnaces installed

McCuaig Sheet Metal WORKS

4250 Main St.

IF YOU ARE SICK, CALL ON

ERNEST SHAW, D.C.

(Doctor of Chiropratic)

250 22nd Avenue East, close to Main Street

Hours: 1.30 till 6. Consultation free

Chiropractic succeeds where medicine fails. For all complaints, whether acute or chronic, Chiropractic is just the thing.

Phone Seymour 4574

Old Country Watches a specialty

Established 3 years

F. McGillivray

Watchmaker and Jeweler

533 Main Street

All Watches, Clocks and Jewelery repaired on the premises.

MACK'S

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

WINNOTT STORE
AND POST OFFICE
General Merchants
Stumping Powder Our Specialty
Phone: Fraser 100 46th Ave. & Main
Pre-inventory Sale Starts March 24.
Reeve & Harding, Props.

PEOPLE'S CARTAGE
Cor. Bodwell and Main
Phone: Fairmont 1544

Auction Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 31, at 4 p.m.

CARLTON AUCTION ROOMS

Joyce Street, Collingwood East

Iron and Brass Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Chairs, Pictures, Picture Frames, Stoves, Ranges, Dry Goods, Crockery, Hats and Caps, etc.

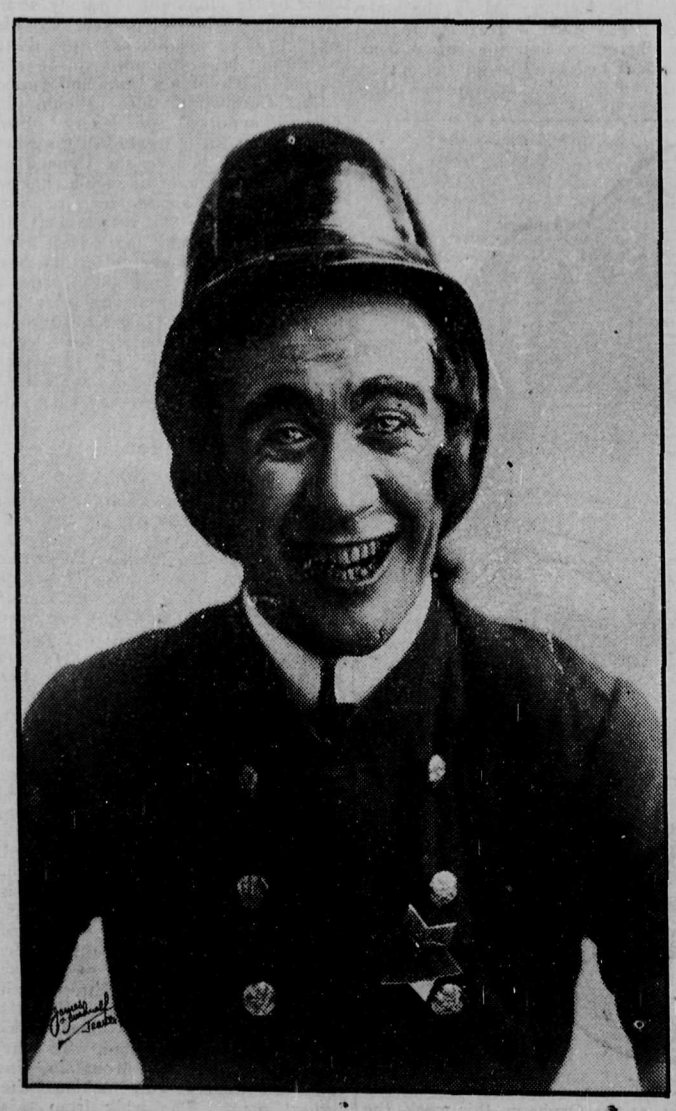
Also a Large Stock of Books and Stationery

PENDER HALL SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, at 2.30 p.m.

My listing for this monthly sale includes property in all parts of Vancouver, also two houses which must be sold under mortgage. This is a sale which no one can afford to miss. The list is large; the property must be sold.

A. M. BEATTIE, Auctioneer



Teddie McNamara, with the Pollard Opera Company, in the musical comedy "La Belle Butterfly," at the Imperial Theatre three nights, commencing Monday, May 26