The Greater Vancouver CHINOOK

A Half Million in 1917

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Harbor Commission for the North Arm of Fraser River

Bill Authorizing Naming of Three Commissioners Receives Its Third Reading at Ottawa—Power to Construct Wharves and Build Railway

Announcement was made on Tuesday by Mr. B. G. Walker, chairman of the committee appointed by Councils and Boards of Trade of the municipalities of South Vancouver, Point Grey, Burnaby and Richmond that the bill for the North Arm of the Fraser River promoted jointly by the four municipalities has passed its third reading at Ottawa.

The bill provides for the appointment of a harbor commission consisting of two commissioners chosen by the Government and one to be appointed by the four municipalities. Each of the municipalities will appoint one delegate and these delegates will select one to act on the harbor commission, which in the first place will act for a period of from three to five years.

The bill also provides that the boundaries of the jurisdiction of the commission shall be all the North Arm of the Fraser from the New Westminster boundary to the Gulf of Georgia, including the Sturgeon banks. The commission will have the ordinary powers of a harbor commission to borrow money, to construct wharves along the North Arm and to lease the wharves; also to build a railway along the North Arm and to lease it and will have power for the expropriation of riparian rights.

There is no provision in the bill for an appropriation by the Government but arrangements have already been made by the Government for placing two dredges on the North Arm and for the construction of a jetty at the mouth of the river. The promoters also consider that though the Government has given no definite promise of an appropriation it is reasonable to suppose that they will accept the recommendations of the commissioners appointed by the government.

In making the announcement Mr. Walker said the news had been received by all concerned with great satisfaction and the joint committee felt that their thanks were due to Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., and to Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., for the assistance he had rendered Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Walker said there had been some dissatisfaction on the part of New Westminster that the municipalities on the North Arm had not gone in for a harbor commission jointly with Westminster; "but," said Mr. Walker; "we are not interested in the main channel of the Fraser and Westminster is not interested in the North Arm and we felt that unless the North Arm had a separate commission it would be neglected altogether. Burnaby has miles of flats bordering upon the Fraser and Eburne's only source of development is in the North Arm.

"As chairman of the joint committee," he added, "I may say we wish to give credit to Mr. Taylor for engineering the bill through parliament in the face of the opposition of the Liberals, in committee; but Mr. Taylor fought them successfully. Reeve Churchill of Point Grey, Mr. R. C. Hodgson of South Vancouver, and in fact the whole of the joint committee worked very hard and have given a great deal of time to bring about the establishment of a harbor commission for the development of the four municipalities for maritime purposes."

Vancouver's First Pure Food Show is being held at the Imperial Rink, English Bay, under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Association, and under the direction of Mr. A. A. Tremp, a gentleman who is devoting much of his time to the promotion of pure food for the people. The Pure Food Show will continue until the end of February and is an event that should receive the co-operation of all the merchants of South Vancouver and all the housewives of this flourishing district. There are on exhibition at the Imperial Rink the products of the big provision houses of the Coast and the showing is one of excellent educational value.

BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers Will Be Held Next Monday Night

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Monday night next when officers for the year and other important matters will be discussed. The North Arm question will come in for a full show of discussion. The nominations for office follow: President, R. C. Hodgson, (proposed by F. Elliott), R. C. Bruce (proposed by W. J. Prowse); vice-president, F. Elliott (proposed by W. J. Prowse); secretary, K. Lamond (proposed by C. M. Whelpton).

The members of the council are: G. Greenslade, H. W. Feast, C. T. Bayley, W. J. Prowse, J. C. McArthur, W. J. Allen, H. N. Halberg, J. R. Peach, W. H Kent, W. E. Gibson, J. Armstrong, R. C. Bruce, C. M. Whelpton, A. D. Collie, M. Wright, J. T. Appleby, W. K. Hilton, G. M. Murray, R. Richardson, W. A. Pound, D. Burgess.

Messrs. Gibson, Prowse and Peach have been present at all council meetings during the past year. Messrs. Feast, Greenslade, Whelpton and Armstrong have been at 80 per cent.

Fraser Avenue Notes

Mrs. E. Hudson, Forty-eighth Avenue, entertained a few friends Wednesday evening, February 12. Games took up the attention of all till a late hour.

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There will be a sacred concert held Friday evening, February 21, at the North Arm School House, River Road. The entertainment is under the auspices of St. Luke's Guild.

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Between Forty-sixth and Forty-fifth on Fraser a new millinery store will open under the name of "The Richmond Store."

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The Hecla Grocery store has sold out. Mr. Morris, the new proprietor, has put in a clean stock of fresh goods.

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Last week the Ferris Road Methodist Church was invited to the Wilson Heights League social. On February 17 they went to Mountain View Church on a visit to the league there and spent a social evening.

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The Royal Templars meet Tuesday night, February 25. Lodge routine and initiations will occupy the whole evening.

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The South Vancouver Temperance and Moral Reform Society held a meeting on Thursday night, February 20. Questions relative to the work of the organization were discussed.

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Many of the South Vancouver students who attend King Edward High School were present at the masquerade under the auspices of the King Edward Tennis Club, which was held Friday night, February 14. Mr. D. Hilliker, of Fifty-first and Fraser, was awarded first prize for best costume.

Resolution of Thanks

At a meeting of the health committee on Wednesday a resolution was passed expressing thanks to those ladies and gentlemen of the City and South Vancouver who donated clothing, boots, and food, special mention being made of a donation of $50 from Mr. F. C. Granthan in addition to a quantity of clothing for distribution among people in the municipality who have suffered from lack of work during the severe weather experienced in January.

COLLINGWOOD WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

Great Popularity Attaches to Social Functions at Bursill Institute

The social evenings which are being held every two weeks in the Bursill Library, Collingwood East, comprise one of the most delightful features of life in that district. A week ago last Wednesday, the evening was devoted to a whist drive and dance, and the delights of the occasion were apparent on all faces of the large number of guests.

The prize winners of the whist drive were: Ladies, Mrs. A. C. Kallaway, mirror in gilt frame, presented by Mr. J. Jones, Hastings Townsite; gentlemen, Mr. Earl Livingstone, shaving set, in case.

The booby prizes went to Miss Mary Hayes and Mr. S. Cocroft.

During the evening songs were given by Mr. J. Jones and Mr. Frank Pierce, while the Pierce orchestra, consisting of Frank Pierce, piano; Reg. Pierce, violin, and Will Pierce, violin 'cello, furnished delightful selections.

The regular evening will be held on Wednesday night next.

Announcement is made that a grand masquerade and fancy dress dance will be held on St. Patrick's night, March 17. All those attending are requested to mask, while the fancy dress is optional.

The committee in charge of these dances, consisting of Mrs. Frank Price, Mrs. Musto, Miss Sutherland and Miss Muirhead are to be congratulated upon the excellence of these gatherings.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Price, Mr. W. Price, Miss Mabel Price, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Musto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cocroft, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kent, Mr. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald, Mrs. J. Powe, Mr. H. Miller, Mr. Sims, Mrs. Gray, Mr. H. Cocroft, Mr. S. Cocroft, Miss Muirhead, the Misses Sutherland, Mrs. A. C. Kalloway, Miss Mary Hayes, Mr. Earl Livingstone, Mr. Salter, Miss Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flack, Miss Flack, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Patrick, Miss Eva Hague, Miss Pierce, Mr. Frank Pierce, Mr. R. C. Pierce, Mr. Will Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Timberly, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. H. Osbourne, Mr. A. Dady, Miss Wilkins, Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. Colewell, Mr. Nelson, Mr. W. Miller, Miss Wrinch, Misses Andersons, Miss Kerr and many others.

Ward Three Conservatives

Ward Three Conservatives elected officers as follows at a meeting on Tuesday night: President, Mr. . . E. Ellic tt; vice-president, George Roden; secretary, Mr. F. W. Tucker; treasurer, Mr. F. Heatherington; executive committee, Messrs T. Talbot, B. Bauber, C. W. Sharp and G. Dodwin.

President R. C. Hodgson of the South Vancouver Conservative Association and Vice-President J. B. Appleby were present and urged upon the meeting the necessity of building a new club house for the South Vancouver Association. This matter will come before the annual meeting of the association on February 27. The next meeting of the Ward Three Association will be held on February 26.

Ruth Morton Memorial Church

At the Ruth Morton Memorial Church, corner of 27th Avenue and Prince Albert Streets, Mrs. Stott, of China will preach on Sunday morning, and the pastor, Rev. J. Willard Litch, B.A., in the evening.

Provincial Government Turns Down the Annexation Bill

Intimate That When South Vancouver, Burnaby and Point Grey Are Ready to Join in Making Greater Vancouver They Will Act Favorably

"I am greatly disappointed at the announcement of Sir Richard McBride that the annexation bill which was jointly fathered by the City of Vancouver and South Vancouver was turned down," said Reeve J. A. Kerr to a representative of "The Chinook" upon his return from Victoria on Thursday morning. The Reeve was one of a joint delegation from the City and South Vancouver who waited upon the Government to urge upon that body the necessity of giving assent to the annexation bill.

"The result of Sir Richard McBride's announcement will be to kill annexation of South Vancouver and the City of Vancouver for a long time to come," said the Reeve. "It will be useless for us to go ahead any further along these lines at the present time. We may just as well drop it."

As far as the decision of the Government on guaranteeing the bonds of the Greater Vancouver Sewerage Scheme was concerned, Reeve Kerr said the $5,000,000 guarantee would be quite sufficient for the time being.

Other members of the delegation were also disappointed at the result of the Government's action.

Sir Richard McBride in making his announcement to the delegation stated that the time had not yet arrived for this to take place. The ministry did not think that Greater Vancouver should be built piecemeal.

There were interests and franchises which had to be considered, and when not only South Vancouver, but Burnaby, Point Grey and other outlying districts were ready to join with the city, the government would galdly lends its hand to bring them together.

There would be endless complications, he declared, if bills like the one proposed were passed. There must be a common ground of interest and an absolute unanimity of feeling before amalgamation could be endorsed. He pointed out at the same time that the two municipalities could amalgamate without the consent of the legislature. They had the right, under the general act, but it required a three-fifth endorsement of the voters, and hitherto South Vancouver had refused to give that.

Sir Richard declared that he was in favor of neighboring municipalities, where it was possible, joining hands and simplifying the machinery of local government, and it was proposed to bring in legislation to enable them to do this more easily than was possible at present.

The Government decided to guarantee bonds of the Greater Vancouver sewerage scheme to the extent of $5,000,000. He admitted that the work would cost practically double that amount.

School Board Waits on Government

A deputation from the South Vancouver School Board waited on Hon. Dr. Young and Dr. Robinson at Victoria on Monday when questions affecting School Board affairs of South Vancouver in the event of annexation were brought before the notice of the minister and his deputy. Dr. Young made no promises to the representatives of the South Vancouver Board in regard to representation or any other matters.

:: Around the Municipal Hall ::

BY SCRUTATOR

The full importance of the Harbor Commission Bill for the North Arm of the Fraser River to South Vancouver cannot be over-rated. The members of the joint committee have been in a state of anxiety for the last ten days waiting and watching the progress of the bill through the House of Commons. The Council received the first intimation whilst they were in Victoria on the annexation question. So jubilant was some of the Council that a banquet was proposed, others wanted a flag run up on the flagpole at the hotel where the Council were staying; nothing could stem the exuberance of their hilarity.

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The employees around the Hall are naturally interested in the annexation question. Opinions differ as to the expediency of the question at the present moment. Since the re-organization a high state of proficiency exists in the staff, the members of which are confident if they get a fair show they are able to hold their own with any that hold similar situations. Commissioner Crehan accompanied the Annexation Committee to Victoria.

* * *

There are few people who know that for several days during the early part of the Commissioner's enquiry he was the only representative of power in South Vancouver. In Mr. Crehan was vested the powers of Reeve, Council, etc. Like Alexander Selkirk, he could stand and say, "My right there is none to dispute."

This was during the period when the Council as a body was disfranchised. The position he then held was unique and we question if such an incident had ever occurred before.

* * *

I was speaking to a friend this week and asked him as a favor to take up the question of a Mock Parliament for Fraser Avenue. He began to enumerate the various meetings he had to attend, which more than took up the whole of his available time; he wound up the argument with, "I have also a wife and children living at Cedar Cottage and sometimes they do feel that once in a while they want to see me." This is part of the price a man must pay who takes an active part in public affairs; he must forfeit to a great extent the pleasures of home. Sometimes there is a danger that a man may become so engrossed in public affairs and societies that the time he should devote to his home is taken up with outside duties to the detriment of his family. This is where the finest qualities of a woman is brought out. Whilst she may yearn at home for the company of her husband to go out and take his part in that which is not only for his own interest, but for the good of the community as a whole, the intelligent wife and one who desires to see the best brought out in her husband will always encourage him to take his place in the forefront, also to take an intelligent grasp herself of all current events so that in an intelligent manner she may not only be able to discuss with her husband, but also with his friends, any subject that is of moment before the community. These lines are specially written so that they may catch the eyes of many of the wives so that they may urge upon their husbands the desirability of taking some interest not only in matters of self-culture, but also in municipal and parliamentary affairs. The question has been often asked, how is it that people whose welfare it effects so much take so little interest that they will hardly attend a meeting? I believe this is partly due to the amount of work one has to do after his day's labor is finished. As most of the homes belong to the workmen living in them it is but natural that they should seek to improve these homes themselves every hour they can.

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I happened to hear a gentleman describe what took place when the Council received the news that the Fraser Harbor Bill was passed. Five dollars, he said, were thrown down, no change was asked, everyone that would take treat received it. Already in his mind's eye Councillor Dickinson saw the stately ships enter the docks on Lulu Harbor, whilst Councillor Campbell sees in the near future his beautiful house become a mere adjunct to some warehouse.

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Though heads of departments and Council were gone from the precincts of the Hall this week, yet no one visiting the Hall would have noticed their absence, work went on in the even tenor of its way, demonstrating how easily a gap is filled.

* * *

In and around the Hall the gentle sex are increasing in numbers. Soon we may expect to see in South Vancouver a branch of the suffragettes. Why not! Man has claimed the prerogative over women's mind and body so long that it now comes as a shock to many to think that women are now trying to throw off the yoke of serfdom under which they have existed. Physically, a man is stronger than a women, but that is not to say he is more intelligent. Whilst women may not follow the same reasoning as a man in making a deduction, yet nine times out of ten she will arrive at a more correct conclusion through instinct. In many matters both pertaining to Municipal and School Board work women are better adapted to carry this on than men.

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The heavy rainfall of the week-end has cleared away the greater part of snow from the Municipality, and has rendered work on the clearing and grading of roads once more possible.

Yesterday large quantities of water flowed down the gutters toward the Fraser River, and on Victoria Road four men were kept busy all day clearing out the gullies to prevent an overflow.

At the Municipal Hall the basement was flooded, and a suction engine pump had to be requisitioned to get out the water, which threatened to put the heating apparatus out of business.

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With the disappearance of snow building operations are again becoming active in South Vancouver. Twelve applications for permits were granted by Building Inspector Young on Tuesday. The total for the week ending Wednesday was 31, of a total value of $22,810.

South Vancouver's Assessor

MR. S. H. WEST

One of the most capable officials at the Municipal Hall is Mr. S. H. West, Assessor. With the question of assessment in South Vancouver a live topic during the recent annexation proposals, Mr. West has been considerably before the public eye. He is well-informed on all property valuations in South Vancouver, and was an active figure in the negotiations between the City and South Vancouver on financial matters. Mr. West's department is one of the most competent at the Municipal Hall.

Pastor Convalescent

Rev. J. Willard Litch, B.A., pastor of the Ruth Morton Memorial Church is still walking with the aid of crutches. Mr. Litch sprained an ankle about a month ago when returning from a visit to the hospital.

A meeting of the South Vancouver School Board fixed for Tuesday of this week was postponed for one week.

Bounteous Burnaby's Banks and Biaes

It is every bit as essential to have a thoroughly competent and harmoniously working municipal staff as it is to have a progressive Reeve and Council if a district is to make the most strides possible. In the same way that an indifferent staff of officials and assistants can frustrate much that is aimed at by the Reeve and Council, so can a staff that is imbued with a desire to reach its highest usefulness accomplish what is often deemed the impossible. The district of Burnaby is especially fortunate. Not only has it yearly elected a Reeve and Council of clear and vigorous business ideals who have devoted their best efforts to the development of the Municipality, but its Municipal staff is away above the average of those carrying out the clerical duties of a municipality. The staff at the Municipal Hall at Burnaby is more than the word implies. It is more in the way of a vigilance committee capable of not only working out the plans of the Reeve and Council, but possessing that characteristic above all good qualities—initiative. Ever eager to further and protect the interests of Burnaby it is a noteworthy fact that some of the most beneficial and far-reaching legislation of which that municipality can so proudly boast is the result of observation and research of members of the staff now employed in the municipal hall. Residents of Burnaby can thank their Reeve and Councils for the splendid position which that Municipality occupies in the public eye, but there is also a more or less silent corps of men who are ever in the front rank of the firing line whose services in the upbuilding of that district have earned them well-merited distinction.

Efficiency is the key-note of all the deliberations and actions of Mr. W. Griffiths who is comptroller of Burnaby. Mr. Griffiths has instituted practically all the systems now in vogue at the Municipal Hall and it is said that after an inspection and investigation of the various methods employed by all the large cities both on the Canadian and United States sides of the Pacific Coast, a representative of one of the large prairie cities who was sent out on a special mission reported that portions of the system inaugurated by Mr. Griffiths in Burnaby easily eclipsed similar parts of systems of other older and larger cities. While efficiency in the method of doing business at the Hall at Burnaby is the main-spring of guiding Mr. Griffiths in outlining the work of the officials and staff, he is also convinced that efficient advertising is also necessary to attract the right kind of settlers to Burnaby and the many good qualities of that municipality are now being placed before the world at large in an attractive and effective manner. Mr Griffiths has been with the municipality for two years. He is a native of Penrith, North of England, and leaving there and coming to the Coast three years ago was with the Evans, Coleman, Evans Co. for one year. He was secretary to a large and influential company doing business in the Old Country before coming to Canada, and prior to that was assistant-manager of the Elder, Dempster Co., West Africa. He is an associate of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, England. He resides on Douglas Road, Edmonds.

Mr. A. G. Moore is clerk of the Municipality. Gifted with abilities that peculiarly fit him for the position, Mr. Moore has been the right-hand man of recent councils and his sound judgment and business acumen have combined to make his services indispensable. Mr. Moore has had the clerkship for the past two years, during which time he has shouldered a great deal of the responsibility attaching to the government of a municipality and acquitted himself with flying colors. For eighteen years he was closely associated with municipal work in England, and a thorough training gained in that country with an affable disposition have enabled him to accomplish much for the public with whom he keeps in constant touch and in the hall where he is deservedly popular amongst his staff.

One of the oldest officials in the employ of the Municipality is Mr. F. L. Macpherson, Engineer. Burnaby's splendid roads and general development are of more than local fame, and Mr. Macpherson has initiated and outlined the greatest portion of this work. Mr. Macpherson is not only a popular figure at the hall but he is equally as well liked by the great number of men engaged in road and other work who come directly under his control. It is a tribute to his ability that he has come in for a full share of the plaudits of the ratepayers who usually aim their first projectiles at the engineer and his staff. Engineer Macpherson also resides at Edmonds, and is one of the pioneers of Burnaby.

Peace and order are maintained by Chief of Police Parkinson and a fine body of officers under him. Chief Parkinson has served with the South African Mounted Police and the North-West Mounted Police and is a thoroughly efficient officer.

Mr. H. Burne is No. 1 Electrician and with a big growth in Burnaby in the past two or three years, naturally his duties have increased in proportion. His advice has been of great service to the Municipality. He is a resident of Vancouver Heights.

Burnaby has recently installed a complete and up-to-date water system under the direction of Cleveland & Cameron. Water Superintendent F. Stevens is in charge of distribution, and with water needs more than supplied for some time, the Municipality can offer the first requisite to all residents and newcomers.

Mr. G. H. Steffens is the Assessor and the fairness and impartiality he has shown in the discharge of his duties prove that he is eminently well qualified for the position he holds.

Mr. W. H. Griffin is Collector and he has early earned his spurs. He is a resident of Edmonds.

The staff in the general office is as follows: R. Bolton, T. B. Harrison, H. T. Williams, W. C. M. Broadbent, T. P. Appleby, T. P. Pettigrue, W. Philps, J. Willoughby, J. Browne, L. Hunter and Miss E. Scaldwell. Miss M. B. McDermott is an efficient secretary to Mr. Moore.

Mr. Macpherson has associated with him in the Engineering Department the following: R. Ferguson, W. Soutar, J. McIntyre, J. Dunlop and C. B. Brown.

(Continued on Page 12)

Pure Food and Industrial Exposition at Imperial Rink Attracts Thousands of the Consumers and Retailers of Greater Vancouver

IMPERIAL RINK

(ENGLISH BAY)

Pure Food Industrial

AUTOMOBILE EXPOSITION

FROM NOW TILL MARCH 1

100 EXHIBITS

20 Demonstrators to serve you FREE FOOD

HEAR THE GREATEST LIVING MUSICIAN

Francis Richter and Orchestra

BABY SHOW! BABY SHOW!

Every Afternoon, Commencing Tuesday
Six Silver Cup Prizes. Ages 3 months to 3 years
Bring the Little Dears.

Championship Pie Eating Contest (Each Night)

A $40.00 Ladies' Hand Tailored Made-to-your-order Ladyware Suit given away each night. Free coupons at the door.

Don't miss the biggest show ever held in Vancouver. You will be surprised and pleased.

ADMISSION---Afternoons, 10c; Nights, 15c.

WHITE SWAN SOAP

British Columbia's FISHERIES Will Solve the High Cost of Living In the West

Our products solve the problem of securing pure food.

Location Brand
Aliford Bay Brand
Dreadnought Brand
Imperator Brand

All these brands of canned salmon represent the purest and most palatable products manufactured in the great Canadian canneries.

British Columbian Fisheries

Ltd. 113-116 Bank of Ottawa Building

Greater Vancouver's First Pure Food Show a Splendid Exposition of the City's Produce

PRINCE OF ADVERTISERS ATTENDS PURE FOOD SHOW

Wallace Brown's Campaign Puts White Swan Soap Right on the Map

"Rotten, I should say. In England we would not tolerate such utter nonsense for a moment."

"Clever, by Hec, I'll bet the guy that writes them ads pulls down 5000 seeds a year."

"My goodness, how very cheap and vulgar."

"There is no continuity of thought shown in the advert. I should say that the man who wrote it must have escaped from a madhouse."

And the little, wise, oldtimer in the back end of the Davie Street car looked up at the White Swan Soap advertisement and he said to himself, "The young man who is writing that stuff is there like a ton of brick. He is as valuable to his house as the soap that they sell. For the soap would not sell unless the public knew about it. There are many good soaps on the market today. The competition is fierce. Unadvertised soap is a dead commodity. It is light hidden under a bushel. It is a rose that blushes unseen in a desert air. It is a white hope employed on the end of a crosscut saw in a lumber camp. It is a newspaper without any advertising in it. It is a motor car without petrol. It is a bank without capital. It is a pocket of gold in the side of a mountain and it cannot be got at."

Curly haired, bright brown-eyed, sharp, witty, energetic, nervous, ambitious—such a person is J. H. Ullmann, the man whose advertisements for White Swan Soap have been the chief topic of conversation among the people who travel on street cars during the past few months, second in importance only to the Borden Naval Policy.

Mr. Ullmann writes his advertisements under the name of Wallace Brown. He is one of the most original advertising men in America, and at the Pure Food Show, Mr. Ullmann has charge of the beautiful booth of the White Swan people.

Mr. Ullmann's latest campaign can safely be adjudged the most interesting and successful ever launched by any manufacturing enterprise on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Ullmann is a member of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, is a member of the advisory board of the Associated Advertising Managers of Chicago. For six months he has been teaching the art of advertising to young business men at the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria. He writes for "Printers' Ink," "Business Philosopher," and other publications of importance to those associated with the printing and publishing trade and the advertising game in its various branches.

A member of the Progress Club of Victoria, Mr. Ullmann is a prominent business man in the Capital. His firm, the W. J. Pendray & Sons, Ltd., are spending this year $35,000 in placing the merits of their products before the people.

Mr. Ullmann has raised White Swan Soap from an obscure little enemy of dirt to a place in the heart of the housewife that has made it famous.

That is why modern business men and manufacturers declare that advertising men of the Ullmann stamp are worth their weight per year in twenty dollar gold pieces.

MR. J. H. ULLMANN,
Clever advertising man who made the White Swan Soap advertisements the talk of British Columbia

PURE FOOD AND CHEAP IS BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON

Mr. Wilfrid V. Doughty is in Charge of Splendid Booth of Exhibits

One of the outstanding exhibits at the Pure Food Show is the booth of that great fishing corporation, the British Columbian Fisheries, Limited. This stall, which is under the personal supervision of the managing director of the company, Mr. Wilfrid V. Doughty, contains samples of the many products of the firm's industries. It is probably the best exhibit of its kind ever shown in British Columbia, and a talk with Mr. Doughty's associates at the booth will open one's eyes as to the tremendous importance of the fishing industry on Canada's western coast.

Mr. Wilfrid V. Doughty is an English-Canadian, the son of that illustrious Imperialist, Sir George Doughty, M.P., of Grimsby, England, whose fishing interests are possibly larger than those of any other one man in the world.

Young Mr. Doughty is a practical fisherman, sturdy, red-cheeked, and he employs his time between the Vancouver offices of the company in the Bank of Ottawa Building and the factories and fishing areas at Aliford Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands. The company's investment at Aliford Bay reaches beyond the million dollar mark, and Mr. Doughty has been in personal charge of the work of erecting factories, building wharves, and the general operations of the company since its inception.

Mr. Doughty declares it to be his intentions to have the exhibit now being shown at the Imperial Rink, displayed at every exhibition throughout Canada during the coming year. This, he avers, will give the outside world some idea of the value of British Columbia's great natural asset. In the booth are shown the various brands of salmon produced by the company, and the various oils and fertilisers derived as by-products.

At Aliford Bay the British Columbian Fisheries Limited own a whole fleet of trawlers, steamers and gasoline craft. They employ a small army of men and their products are shipped to the uttermost parts of the world.

President of the company is Sir George Doughty, and among the financiers identified with him in the enterprise are Mr. J. S. Browne, Mr. Alfred St. George Hamersley, M.P., Mr. J. W. Hornsby, J.P., Mr. Robert Tweedy Smith and Mr. Wilfrid V. Doughty. Sir George Doughty has done a great deal in encouraging English capital for investment in British Columbia.

Mr. Thomas Stone is the business manager of the firm. His offices are 113-116, Bank of Ottawa Building.

HINTON ELECTRIC CO. WILL SERVE DAINTIES COOKED IN EXPOSITION

The housewives of the city are sure to crowd the booth of the Hinton Electric Company to see the Copeman automatic electric cook stove in operation. It would also be safe to say that the men will not be far behind, for the Hinton Company has announced that they will serve hot roast beef sandwiches and coffee, and what hungry man can resist this combination.

The booth will be in charge of a demonstrator, who will explain the workings of this wonderful stove.

Mr. J. L. Vaughn, manager of the Hinton Electric Company, and Miss N. Kramer, the dainty demonstrator, are in charge of the company's booth. Their mission to the exhibition is to show the people of Vancouver at first hand the splendid advantages of electric cooking equipment over the archaic devices of the past.

Miss Kramer cooks roast beef in an electric stove in the booth and passes out sandwiches that are delicious. A roast cooked by electricity has that flavor that could be achieved only in the days of the ancients when food was baked in clay and roasted in the coals.

The Hinton Electric people have on exhibition at their booth many electric devices such as the Westinghouse and American toasters, the Fan-Steel Flat-iron, the Simples and American coffee percolators.

VANCOUVER MAN'S REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

J. D. McFarland, of North Vancouver, Has on Exhibition a Machine Which Harnesses the Force of the Waves of the Sea—Will Revolutionize Industrial World.

One thousand Niagaras in a thousand years, if harnessed, could not produce the power that is lost in a single day in the action of the waves of the sea.

Probably the most marvellous discovery of the past century is a device which is being shown at the Imperial Rink, the invention of J. D. McFarland, Jr., a Vancouver man. It is an apparatus for harnessing the power of the waves of the sea.

The McFarland Wave Motor has been one of the main objects of interest in the industrial department of the exhibition and thousands have seen it demonstrated by Mr. McFarland and his able corps of assistants.

Out on English Bay, the McFarland Wave Motor may be seen in actual operation. To go into a technical explanation of its make-up would require the pen of more than a mere reporter, but suffice it to say that the device, according to scientists who have investigated it, will revolutionize the electrical age. The Wave Motor is being handled by the British American Manufacturing and Power Company, a corporation with which are identified several Vancouver financiers. It is proposed to manufacture many of the wave motors in Vancouver and they will be demonstrated throughout the world.

No man can estimate the force of the sea waves. To harness this power is to practically harness the very earth in its wonderful course, and that a Vancouver man should produce the first workable device for so doing will mean much to the city.

Mr. J. D. McFarland, Jr., is the son of an Oregon banker. For years he has been an inventor. The wave motor is one of three inventions of recent completion. Mr. McFarland has invented a high pressure six cylinder pump. This machine pumps water with less power than any ever erected.

Mr. McFarland has also invented a six cylinder engine, which is an improvement on the Nome Engine, an invention of Mr. McFarland's which is being used extensively in aerial navigation.

Plans are in hand for the financing of Mr. McFarland's inventions, with particular reference to the Wave Motor.

The Copeman

Automatic Electric

Cook Stove

SEE IT IN FULL OPERATION AT

THE PURE FOOD SHOW

IMPERIAL RINK, ENGLISH BAY

FROM FEBRUARY 17 TO MARCH 1

Don't fail to see this wonderful stove. Free distribution of roast beef sandwiches and coffee.

OUR DEMONSTRATOR WILL EXPLAIN THE WORKINGS OF THE STOVE TO YOU

The HINTON ELECTRIC CO. Ltd.

606 GRANVILLE STREET

Most Wonderful Invention of the Past Century

Is Being Demonstrated at the Pure Food Show

Imperial Rink

McFarland's Wave Motor, a device for harnessing the power of the Sea Waves, will revolutionize the Industrial Status of the World.

Invented after twenty years of labor by J. D. McFarland, Jr., a Vancouver man.

On English Bay, the McFarland Wave Motor is being demonstrated, and its wonderful possibilities are being shown.

The McFarland High-Pressure Six-Cylinder Pump

The McFarland Six-Cylinder Engine

The British American Manufacturing and Power Company Limited

Boys Will Be Boys

In a letter to the police committee, Mr. R. Jackson, of 32nd Avenue, complained of boys coasting on the sidewalk up until as late as 11 o'clock at night, and thereby disturbing the peace as well as being a menace to the public safety. The matter was referred to Chief Jackson. P. C. Fred Vigor was granted an increase of pay according to the police schedule. Mr. K. Lamond was also placed upon the pay roll in accordance with the recommendation of the police committee and council after the enquiry into police administration.

The transfer of a pool room licence from Messrs. Taylor & White, of Westminster Road, Collingwood East, to Mr. Leon Harris, of Joyce Road, Collingwood, was granted.

It was decided to advertise for tenders for the making of police uniforms and caps.

Women's Suffrage

On Friday, February 21, the Y. P. G. of Knox Church, Collingwood East, will debate that much talked of and much abused subject of "votes for women." The full and proper title of the debate is given as a resolution "That women should have equal voting privileges as men." Those interested in this long waited for reform may be assured of a profitable and enjoyable evening in the Carleton Hall. The debate will begin at 8 o'clock, admission 10c.

C.H.I.C.

Table Showing the Wonderful Growth of the C-H-I-C in less than Twenty Months

All Loans Made Bear Rate of **5%** Interest at the Per Annum.

First Loan made April 22nd, 1911	
Loans made during month of December, 1911	$500.00
Loans made during month of June, 1912	$4,000.00
Loans made during month of August, 1912	$17,000.00
Loans made during month of November, 1912	$22,000.00
End of November, 1912, Loans pending (being put through)	$34,300.00
Loans made and other Loans in process thereof during the month of November, 1912	$65,000.00
December 15th, 1912. Loans made, and in process to date	$99,300.00
	$225,000.00

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"IT IS THE MAN IN THE OVERALLS WHO IS BUILDING UP VANCOUVER"

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Made in Vancouver in a UNION shop. Every working man in Greater Vancouver should equip himself with Whale Brand garments. They are built for wear and tear.

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Good Old-fashioned Meals for Hungry Men

Prompt, courteous service in the cleanest, daintiest dining-room you could imagine.

HARD BY THE MUNICIPAL HALL, ON FRASER STREET

Special attention paid the palates of civic officials and employees.

UNIQUE CAFE

G. H. Batcheler, Manager
Corner Forty-Ninth Avenue and Fraser Street.

MONEY CAN'T BUY BETTER

All Grocers

Kelly, Douglas & Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Sembrich

Madame Marcella Sembrich and her assisting artists, Mr. Gutia Casini, 'cellist, and Mr. Frank La Forge, pianist, entertained a large and thoroughly appreciative audience at the Imperial Theatre. Her gracious manner and winning smiles did much to unite both audience and artists in a warm bond of sympathy, and the manner in which Madame Sembrich insisted on sharing the enthusiasm evoked with her assisting performers was a distinctive feature worthy of note in this great singer.

Madame Sembrich's programme on this occasion was an interesting and comprehensive one. It included selections from grand opera, a group of songs by strictly German composers; a second group of French and English songs; and a concluding number by Strause full of vigor and vocal difficulty only possible with such eminent artists as Madame Sembrich and others of her class.

Madame Sembrich enthralled her audience with her lovely voice and wonderful reserve of surprises in the vocal art. Her willingness and seeming pleasure to do all in her power to gratify her listeners was a most gracious feature of the evening's recital. She responded again and again which delighted her audience exceedingly, but which must have been most exacting on the part of the singer, although she gave it so kindly.

Hardly less appreciated were the piano selections of Frank La Forge, acknowledged by all to be one of the most capable accompanists living, and his assistance to a more perfect rendering of the vocal numbers of Madame Sembrich cannot be over estimated.

The piano numbers of the evening included the Toccato and Fuge by Bach, arranged and elaborated by Tausig, a piece full of exacting technical attainment, yet played with apparent ease by Mr. La Forge. A couple of his own compositions pronounced the pianist a composer of merit and genius.

The cello numbers added materially to the enjoyment of the great musical treat afforded Vancouver music-lovers in this joint recital of vocal and instrumental music. Mr. Casini has that genuine depth and breadth of tone production so necessary to acceptable cello playing.

To sum up this artistic event one must refer to Madame Sembrich's visit to this city of two years ago and note that the popularity of this truly great singer evidently has not diminished as far as Vancouver people are concerned.

THE WORKERS' PAGE

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

A representative committee consisting of two members from the Board of Trade, two from the National Council of Women, and two from the Trades and Labor Council, has been brought together for the purpose of gathering evidence as to the working conditions and wages of girls employed in shops, departmental stores, offices, etc. The object of the committee is to present the information gained to the Labor Commission when it visits Vancouver again on March 7. Some time ago the Trades Council asked the City Council to inaugurate an inquiry such as the above committee hope to make, but the request got very scant treatment. However, enough is known unofficially to satisfy the committee that if the girls can only be persuaded to give the information some startling facts will be brought forth. If this should meet the eye of anyone who is able to give the committee any information on the above subject, they will greatly oblige by sending it to J. W. Wilkinson, Room 210, Labor Temple, Dunsmuir and Homer Streets. All communications will be treated as strictly confidential.

* * *

Another attempt is to be made to organize the unions engaged in the building trades into a building trades council. Plans are now being laid and with the coming of spring it is hoped that the various trades will be brought together.

* * *

A deputation from the Trades Council and the Civic Employees visited the Board of Works at the city hall last week and asked the board to give preference to the employment of union men when enlarging their staff.

* * *

The Vancouver Allied Printing Trades Council has elected the following officers for 1913:

President, George Mowatt, of the Bookbinders; Vice-President, T. Hines, of the printing pressmen; Secretary-treasurer, F. R. Fleming, of the printers; Executive Committee, M. E. Le Page, photo engravers; L. E. Dennison, printers; A. Maeurhan, pressmen; W. Bushman, bookbinders, and W. Bayley of the stereotypers; Auditing Committee, R. H. Neelands, printers, and M. E. Le Page, photo engravers. A committee of three was appointed to draft suitable resolutions in memory of the late Robert Glockling, president of the International Bookbinders Union, whose death took place last week. A copy of these will be forwarded to the family of the deceased and also to the five international unions of the printing trades whose members compose the council.

* * *

William D. Haywood, the well known labor man, spoke in the Dominion Hall on Thursday, February 13, to about 600 people, and in the Labor Temple on Saturday, February 15 when about 250 were present.

* * *

The strike of halibut fishermen is still on despite the rumor which has been circulated to the contrary. The main difficulty at the present moment seems to be the refusal of the employers to recognize the Halibut Fishermen's Union in any terms of settlement. The men want one cent and a half for each pound of fish caught, and the employers have offered one cent and a quarter. The fishermen are inclined to consider the cent and a quarter, but they are not prepared to settle without official recognition of their union. Many boats are held up for want of crews, and captains have been very busy this week trying to induce men to sign on, but up to now with no success.

* * *

The joint committee from the Trades Council, the National Council of Women, and the Board met last Monday when the following was considered as a proposed Act dealing with the employment of persons in shops, offices, etc., to be presented to the Labor Commission on March 7.

Shops and Offices Act

To regulate the hours of assistants in shops and offices, not allowing them to work more than 48 hours in one week, or more than 8 hours in one day, with the exception of eleven hours on one day in the week, and overtime under warrant from the inspector—overtime to be paid for.

Shops to be kept clean and well ventilated.

Sanitary conditions to be observed.

A weekly half-holiday to be compulsory.

Each trade in any one district to fix its closing time; also to fix the day on which the half-holiday shall be given.

Seats for girls and women shall be provided in all stores.

Girls not to be employed under the age of 14 years, and must be paid a minimum wage of $10 per week, with a minimum increase for each year over that age of $1 per week till the age of twenty years.

Women assistants of twenty years and over must be paid not less than $16 per week, overtime to be paid for and restricted (excepting in the case of women over twenty years of age who may work for a period of 90 hours—i.e. in two periods each six months of 45 hours, spread over three weeks, for stocktaking purposes), when overtime will be optional.

In banks, offices, hotels and wholesale establishments the half-holiday may be so arranged as to give the employers the least possible inconvenience.

Where hours cannot be mutually arranged in any one trade, an Arbitration Court shall be set up by the Government to make an award—the Arbitration Court to be composed of two persons nominated by the employers, two by the employees, who shall jointly select their chairman, a disinterested person.

The impounding of salaries shall be prohibited, and in no case shall white people be permitted to work in the same establishment as Asiatics.

It shall be compulsory that a full hour shall be given for meal-time at mid-day, or in the case of overtime at supper time.

* * *

A few weeks ago a board was appointed by the Minister of Labor, under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act to inquire into the demands of the quartz miners of the Kootenay and Slocan mining districts. The Board has brought in a majority report that the fifty cents per day increase all round, which the miners asked for, is not justified. Mr. Bennett presents a minority report in which urges that the demands of the miners be conceded owing to the increased price of living, and the increased price and output of minerals from the mines.

* * *

Workmen's compensation has been in existence in Germany since 1884, Austria 1887, Norway 1894, Finland 1895, Great Britain 1897, France and Italy 1898, Switzerland 1899, New Zealand, South Australia and Spain 1900, Sweden, Netherlands and Greece 1901, British Columbia and West Australia 1902, Russia, Denmark and Belgium 1903, South Africa and Queensland 1905.

* * *

The National Child Labor Committee of the United States presents the following report on the conditions prevailing in the plant of the Oliver Steel Company of Pittsburg. The company is owned and controlled by Mr. David B. Oliver, the president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and who vacated the chair at a recent meeting of the board in order to oppose improved child labor legislation in Pennsylvania. Girls of all ages were operating rapid machinery which puts threads in nuts and turning out ten to fifteen thousand nuts per day. For this they were paid from five to nine cents per thousand, according to the size of the nuts; but the wages were so adjusted that a rapid worker could earn about seventy-five cents per day. For the more difficult work of putting threads on bolts they were paid twelve cents or more per thousand, but the smaller daily output kept the daily earnings down so that one strong girl earned about eighty-four cents. Each girl tends two or three machines moving rapidly from one to the other, taking out the finished bolt, putting in the rough bolt, pulling forward the part of the machine which holds the bolt so that the thread can be cut, and all so quickly that it was difficult to follow the motions she made. The arms and clothing of the girls were covered with the solution which pours over the bolts as they are being ground. On cold winter mornings this cracks their hands, and getting into the cracks in the flesh causes such pain that the girls cry at their work. The smallest girls were tying up the bolts with nuts on them in packages of twenty-four, work that requires no skill, but makes them stand constantly and lift heavy loads. In general, the conditions of such work are so severe that the National Child Labor Committee says it is urgently necessary, as the least possible demand of common humanity, to prohibit the employment in foundries of all boys under sixteen years, and of all girls under twenty-one.

* * *

It cost Berlin $28 for each child in the public schools for 1912, exclusive of the maintenance of buildings and the salaries of instructors. Among the items listed were 900,000 baths for children at a cost of two and a half cents each. More than $30,000 was spent in feeding poor children who came to school without their breakfast or lunch.

* * *

About eighty miners were gathered together at Edmonton to be brought to work as strikebreakers at Cumberland on Vancouver Island. By the time the train reached Vancouver the number had dwindled to twenty, the others having learned a strike was on and dropped off at various places along the line, and it is likely some more will not go to work if the miners can get a chance to lay the situation before them. However, the men are in charge of police so it may be difficult.

* * *

The Northwest Conference of Painters will convene in Sacramento, Cal., on March 3. Delegates will be present from every local union of the painters in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, making in all about one hundred. The Vancouver local will send one delegate. The object in holding the conference so far south is to secure the affiliation and co-operation of the unions of painters in California with a view to taking concerted action to deal with the influx of labor which is expected on this coast after the opening of the Panama Canal.

* * *

The local bakers' union will hold another social evening on Saturday, February 22, when a first class programme will be served up in the Labor Temple. Members wives and children are specially invited and any bakers who have not yet become members of the union will find a genuine welcome awaiting them that evening.

* * *

The local plumbers report that with the opening of spring, organization work is going ahead better than it has done for many moons.

* * *

At the convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Rochester last November, it was decided that the Federation should have an exhibit at the forthcoming Panama Exhibition in San Francisco.

Mr. Robert Glockling, the International President of the Bookbinders' Union, died in Minneapolis on February 7, after a long illness. Mr. Glockling visited Vancouver about two years ago, and was known from coast to coast in Canada as a clean fighter and careful leader.

Central Park Jottings

The Central Park branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners held a very enjoyable and successful whist drive, followed by music and dancing in the Collingwood Institute. The tables for whist numbered over thirty, and the beautiful prizes were won by—Ladies, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jack Key; gentlemen, Mr. A. Dady and Mr. Crosby.

Whist being over ample justice was done to the very excellent supper served by the ladies. Dancing followed, until 12-30, after which the company began to disperse. The promoters of the evening's entertainment being determined that no lack of variety should mar its perfection had decided to introduce changes even into the dancing. To this end songs were interspersed, contributed by Messrs. Key, Wallace, Petherick and Wilson, each of whom received hearty encores.

A short speech was also made by the business agent, Mr. J. Key, who impressed on an attentive audience the desirability of mechanics supporting their own various trades organizations.

* * *

Strenuous and untiring efforts are still being put forth by interested friends to secure the re-opening of the Presbyterian Church at Central Park. We hope to say more upon this subject at a later date; there is urgent need for a strong nonconformist place of worship here, and the closing and keeping closed of the one which did exist is a wrong to the community.

REEVE McGREGOR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Gentlemen of the Council: It is with the greatest pleasure that I am able to take my seat as the Chief Magistrate of one of the most important Municipalities in this Province, by the grace of its people, who on the 18th inst., by a majority vote of such magnitude showed their confidence in myself as the executive head of the corporation of Burnaby, to continue that good work which was projected and carried out by the councils of my predecessor in office, in a manner entirely acceptable to the Electorate.

I congratulate you each and all on your election.

Ex-Councillor Madill, whose defeat was no doubt due to the three-cornered fight, and who gave to the public of the best of his time and talent in the upbuilding of the fabric of the prosperity of Burnaby, will be remembered in the kindest way by his colleagues and the public as an earnest, upright, discerning gentleman, who had the interests of the Municipality at heart.

Ex-Councillor Britton, of Ward 2, whose place in this Council is taken by new blood, Councillor MacPherson, will be missed in the Council's deliberations. During the year 1912 I have found him as a Councillor, keen in his perception of duty, alive to the wants of the people, conscious of responsibility of office, always imbued with a spirit of fairness, and capable to a degree. In his successor I feel that I will have an able supporter in the administration of corporate affairs, and I wish to congratulate him on his return by acclamation.

I am pleased to welcome back to the board my old and esteemed friend Councillor Stride, who during the one year's absence from service out of 15 years, always seemed to me to be in an anxious frame of mind, wondering how the good ship Burnaby escaped the shoals without his careful pilotage, but now, since his return, representing Ward 1, my home ground, I welcome him and congratulate him.

Ward 3 ratepayers have again shown their confidence in the return of Councillor Coldicutt, who, during his previous terms of office, was ever ready and willing to act and co-operate in everything tending toward development, and I am confident that in him I will have an able and capable supporter, and congratulate him.

I congratulate Councillors MacDonald, Fau Vel and Mayne on their re-election, whom I am pleased to welcome, and with their support in furthering the work outlined for this year, each having full knowledge thereof will, with the able assistance of Councillors newly elected, be able, without delay, to grapple with the many problems of office in an able and businesslike manner, and which I trust will be acceptable to our people.

It is needless for me to state that I am entering into office, as the successor of ex-Reeve Weart, with no little feeling and knowledge of the responsibility devolving upon me. Much has been accomplished by ex-Reeve Weart and his Council, and much will be expected and required of me and my Council.

If by strict application to business, dealing with each problem carefully as occasion arises, in that fearless and fair manner adopted by the previous Council, each working in harmony with the other, with an eye singly to the general good, I feel satisfied, nay, sure, that when time calls us to give an account of our stewardship we will receive the good acclaim of the people for faithful service rendered, as so fittingly expressed in appreciation of the duty performed by ex-Reeve Weart and his Council.

I would ask the Council to convene a special meeting at an early date for the purpose of taking up the various matters that will demand your careful attention, and thereby enable the new members to become, as speedily as possible, fully conversant with the policy adopted and the work projected. Among which you will be asked to confirm the contract for the paving of Kingsway, after you have carefully perused its provisions, and which has been sent up to you for confirmation by the previous council.

You will be required, probably in conjunction with our sister municipality, New Westminster, to seek legislation relative to the sewerage bylaw, which measure with all the other bylaws received such hearty endorsation of the people, a mark of confidence in the policy of the previous Council, and an expression of confidence in the ability of this Council to carry out that work.

On completion of the water system with the connection of our main with the city service, you will be required to adopt a scale of charges for water consumption, having in view the giving of water at the lowest possible rate from a business point of view.

The financial position of the municipality will be placed before you, which, in view of the unsettled state of the European market where our bonds are to be placed, will require your careful and earnest consideration.

It would be well if the Council would consider the advisability of establishing at the Municipal Hall, at the earliest opportunity an employment bureau where applicants for work could register their names and addresses. These applications should be considered in the order in which they are made, giving preference however, to residents, especially married men, all other things being equal.

Transportation is perhaps the greatest factor in the development of the district. Since the mandate of the people was obtained in September, 1911, some 3500 names have been added to the list. The Supreme Court have given judgment finding that the franchise granted in 1909 is valid, and for various other reasons I submit that if the ratepayers would be willing to co-operate with the Council by appointing a strong representative committee to approach the company with a view of opening up the question and endeavor, if possible, once for all, to obtain such a settlement as would under all the circumstances be fair. I would ask that you so co-operate, before giving instructions to our solicitors to appeal. I would go further and ask that each ward appoint two delegates to meet the transportation committee of this Council at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 3, and I would ask each Councillor to arrange for a public meeeting in his ward for the purpose of electing such delegates, as having regard to the question of appeal, this matter must be dealt with at once.

Reference having been made to the necessity for the provision of a hospital in this Municipality, you will be asked to give this matter your careful consideration, with a view to making such grant as will build, equip and maintain a 10-bed Municipal Cottage Hospital, operated by this Corporation, and to serve as headquarters for the Burnaby branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The position of Police Magistrate has become vacant by virtue of the resignation of B. G. Walker, Esq., J.P. It will therefore be necessary that arrangements to fill this position should be made with as little delay as possible.

The Burnaby Lake Improvement Scheme is one that has received my hearty support, but, in view of the existing unsatisfactory state of the money market, I do not propose to ask you to proceed with the scheme until better conditions prevail. However, this Council, in its wisdom, may consider as to how far it would be justified in expending a reasonable sum of money on improving the course of the Brunette River, and thus ascertain what effect such work would have upon the excess water in and around the lake.

In pursuance of the suggestion made by ex-Reeve Weart and which was endorsed by the 1912 Council, you will be asked to negotiate with the City of New Westminster for a supply of gas from the Municipal gas plant which the City is about to instal, in order that a Municipal gas service may be installed in Burnaby. This would be a boom to residents and eventually a source of profit to the Municipality

A problem which confronts this Municipality and which will increase with the lapse of time, is that of the disposal of surface water incidental upon the clearing of land and the building of roads. In South Burnaby especially the position has become acute, and you will be asked to consider some remedial measure which should be carried into effect before the next winter.

I would ask that all heads of departments report at the first meeting of the Finance Committee, as to all employes, occupation, length of service, salary received, and any change necessary as to numbers or remuneration for the year, to perfect the service.

(Signed) D. C. McGREGOR,
Reeve.

Corporation of the District of South Vancouver

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All licenses are now due and payable to the Municipal Hall.

Notice is hereby given that proceedings will be taken against any person or persons in default after the 28th day of February, 1913.

WM. JACKSON,
Chief of Police

Corporation of the District of South Vancouver

DOG TAX

Dog Tax will be collected at the Municipal Hall in future. Dogs found running at large without having a license tag will be impounded.

WM. JACKSON,
Chief of Police

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

THE ANNEXATION AGREEMENT

WHETHER or not the Government at Victoria agrees to the Annexation Bill which was presented to that body by a joint committee of the City and South Vancouver this week there is grave reason for the ratepayers of South Vancouver to give the agreement the most serious consideration. It might be well to state here that in criticizing what may seem defects in the agreement, and very serious ones too, this paper does not desire to pose as a barrier to annexation. The great preponderance of feeling in South Vancouver is with annexation. What this paper does wish to do, however, is to point out phases of the agreement which are lost track of by many in the what may be termed the unseemly haste of some to push this question through.

This paper must take issue with those who say that annexation is desirable "at any price." Annexation would doubtless give South Vancouver benefits of great value, but it is no argument why this Municipality should throw itself at the feet of Vancouver and say, "Take me bag and baggage, I am thankful if you will only take me." While South Vancouver would stand to gain by becoming a part of Vancouver city, Vancouver, too, would gain immeasureably by including this municipality within its boundaries . The negotiations, therefore, should reach a stage at which there should be give and take on both sides.

Analyze the agreement and see what the City of Vancouver agrees to give to South Vancouver. They absolutely bind themselves to do nothing. Even the two million dollars which they agree South Vancouver has a right to spend at the present time to place it on an equitable basis with the City, they refuse to sanction as a clause in the agreement to go before the legislature. South Vancouver binds itself to accept city taxation and to shoulder its share of the City's burdens, yet Vancouver refuses to legally acknowledge that South Vancouver has the right to spend the two million dollars, which South Vancouver will pay with its own money, and assumes the position that South Vancouver should silently sit by and depend on them to do the right thing. Was there ever a more absurd or more ridiculous agreement, if it might be termed such?

South Vancouver is simply asked to trust the City on all matters. If Vancouver is to be "trusted" to do the right thing why should the City force South Vancouver to accept terms which are not binding on their part? Is South Vancouver to receive the same kind of trust as meted out to Hastings Townsite and D.L. 301?

Vancouver asks South Vancouver to "trust" them to do the right thing, yet Vancouver cannot trust South Vancouver when it comes to a vote on the B.C.E.R. franchise which will come up a few years hence. "Consistency, thou art a jewel.'

Another serious aspect to the agreement is the question of School Board representation. The City has persistently given a deaf ear to the representations of South Vancouver School Board. With a school attendance increase last year which was considerably greater than the increase of the City of Vancouver, it is folly to say that the educational aspect is not an important one. Yet there is no provision in the agreement to protect the educational interests of South Vancouver. Undoubtedly this is another matter in which this Municipality will be expected to "trust" the City.

Should the Provincial Government consent to the bill, South Vancouver will be asked to finally ratify the agreement. It is hoped in that event that every one will give the agreement the consideration it merits. It is doubtful if a more one-sided and unjust agreement has ever been placed before an intelligent electorate.

COLLINGWOOD PARLIAMENT

IT was said, by a Frenchman, that the people of England "take their pleasures sadly." Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the men of Collingwood and Central Park take their politics, local, civic and Imperial, in deadly earnest. A stranger dropping into the Collingwood Parliament last Saturday night might easily have imagined that he was in a deliberative assembly with the fate of an empire in its hands.

In a growing place like South Vancouver, a city in the making, the most humble citizen (if there is any citizen who has humility and not pride) must at times have "something to say" about his environments. Learn to say it in a manner forcible yet courteous. It was witty Lord Palmerston who summed up the art of public speaking thus—"Have something to say—say it—and sit down."

If the Collingwood Parliament by force of example teaches this to our public men it will do good and accelerate the dispatch of public business. In all deliberative assemblies there are, as every newspaper man knows, men who try to speak when they really have nothing to say—not having equipped themselves with the necessary information—who are very tedious, not knowing how to say it, and who certainly do not know when to "sit down." Some of our civic legislators might have learned a lesson by the quick despatch of business at Collingwood on Saturday night.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

FROM time to time during the Balkan war unconfirmed reports have reached the outside world of the wholesale slaughter of women and children and non-combatants in several of the territories covered by the opposing armies. Each side has accused the other of barbarous cruelties, and each has officially denied the charges made. The exclusion of war correspondents from the actual scenes of operations and the contradictory reports emanating from Sofia and Constantinople make it exceedingly difficult to test the truth of the statements made regarding the alleged butchery of helpless women and children on the trail of the avenging armies, says a writer in "The Toronto Globe."

A section of the London pro-Ottoman Press has published definite charges against the Balkan allies which in the interest of Christian civilization, should be probed to the bottom by the British Government. "The Outlook"—a Tory weekly owned by Lord Iveagh, and controlled by his son, the Hon. Walter Guinness, M.P.—says:

"Not one, but a hundred, Cawnpores have marked the march of the Servian and Bulgarian Nana Sahibs. The blood of scores of thousands of Turkish and Albanian women and children is on the hands of the 'Christian' armies. Old men and prisoners have been shot, stabbed, or brained with the rifle-butt after almost every Servian and Bulgarian occupation of conquered territory. The Cross . . . has been raised above a hundred and fifty thousand butchered men, women, and children, sacrificed to a devilish inhumanity, and to a still more devilish cupidity and calculation by the officers and soldiers of King Peter of Servia and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It was not merely the defeat of the Turkish arms that the savage victors desired. They wanted the conquered land to be utterly cleared of inhabitants in order to have unimpeded room for Servian and Bulgarian colonization."

This is a definite charge that admits of examination, and the British Foreign Office should be in a position to test its accuracy. "There will be no Moslem questions for the future in Macedonia," said a Serb conqueror to Miss Durham, as reported by her in "The Nation." "The Moslems have been killed off." When the civilized world, inflamed by the Turkish atrocities under Abdul Hamid and the Young Turks, supported the Balkan allies in their determination to "drive out the Turk, bag and baggage" from Europe, it was felt that the armies of the Cross would observe Christian methods of warfare and set the soldiers of the Crescent an example in the humane treatmnt of prisoners and non-combatants. In reply to the Hon. Walter Guinness, M.P., the Foreign Secretary admitted in the House of Commons that he had received reports confirming the massacres of innocent Moslems, and that they were being brought unofficially to the notice of the Bulgarian and Servian Governments. On one occasion, Albanian mothers, it is stated, threw their children into the river Drin "in order not to be forced to witness their horrible deaths" by the Serbs. A leading Hungarian journal, "The Budapesti Hirlap," gives an account of the fiendish cruelty of Lieut.-Gen. Sandansky of the Bulgarian army, who is alleged to have blown up and killed over three hundred Turkish prisoners in a Salonika barracks. "Nearly five thousand women who took refuge in the mosques of Serres were," it is alleged, "burned alive at the order of Sandansky." At Stundsha, the same journal states, "the slaughter of human beings lasted twenty days."

These charges should not go unchallenged. On the strength of these reports of "Christian" atrocities in the Balkans the pro-Turks are agitating in order to rob the allies of the fruits of victory. "Can Balkan unity be consolidated by the massacres?" they ask. It is the duty of the allies to meet these charges squarely and to give every facility for independent investigation. Already the commander of Adrianople threatens to avenge the massacre of his countrywomen on the defenceless Bulgars within the beleaguered city. Cross against Crescent! If the reports of these atrocities be true, it is rather a war between people estranged by racial and religious prejudices, and differing but little in mental outlook when tested by the standards of Western civilization.

THE RING OF TRUE PATRIOTISM

SELDOM at a social gathering mainly of working men has the speaking risen to the level of the oratory heard at the recent banquet of the Grandview Sons of England Lodge. There was the ring of true patriotism in every speech, not only an expression of affection for "the Dear Homeland"—an affection which does credit to the native of the country. There was a warm, sound, intelligent and sincere appreciation of the merits, opportunities and characteristics of the land where the speakers now dwell.

The Canadian who has not travelled is too apt to regard as arrogance the pride which the Englishman feels, and sometimes forcibly expresses, in the Old Country. The Canadian who has travelled will recognize that what he mistakes for conceit and arrogance is a very natural, excusable, nay, indeed justifiable, form of patriotism. The Canadian is "not worth his salt" who does not feel the glow of pride when he thinks of this country of magnificent distances, of Canada's rolling prairies, her vast lakes. The Englishman recognizes that the Canadian born has a right to be proud, conceitedly proud if you will, of his great natural environments.

Shall not the Englishman remember that he comes from a land whose institutions have been moulded by the experience of centuries?

Vancouver is fast becoming a great metropolis. If it is to achieve its destinies then all the elements in our midst will be factors in its progress. Welcome the principles and traditions, founded on experience, from the Old Land; welcome the vivacity of the Frenchman, the philosophy of the German, the wit of the Irishman, the caution of the Scot, and the bold self-assertiveness and "cock-sureness" of the Englishman.

Environment and experience will soon modify national characteristics to harmonise with surroundings and those characteristics will help to build a live, varied, many-sided, ever active Greater Vancouver.

OPTIMISM, BUT——

IT is all very well to be cheerfully optimistic, but what sense is there in the following sort of stuff, in the American Magazine?

"Are the trains too slow for you? Caesar, with all his court, never 'exceeded' the speed limit.

"Are your wages too small? In Europe people are content with making a living.

"Are the lights too dim? David wrote his Psalms by the light of a smoky torch.

"Are you ugly? Cleopatra, though ugly, bewitched two Emperors.

"Are you cold? The soldiers of Valley Forge walked barefoot in the ice and snow.

"Are you hungry? The children of India are starving for want of a crust of bread.

"Are you tired? Why fret about it? Jacob was tired when he dreamed of the angels of Heaven.

"Are you sick? Suppose you had lived 2000 years ago, when sickness was fatal?"

It might be suggested that if you cannot pay your rent it is pretty cold comfort to remember that you have a neighbor who does not know where his next meal will come from, and that the pain of a violent fit of colic is not likely to be eased by the recollection that an acquaintance is slowly dying with cancer.

The wise man early determines to get all the pleasure and satisfaction out of life that his circumstances will permit and promptly learns that crying over spilt milk is both a waste of energy and a kill-joy.

He struggles to better his condition, of course, but does it cheerfully.

: *Correspondence* :

To the Editor of "The Chinook":

Sir,—Allow me through the medium of your paper to bring to the notice of the people of South Vancouver, the necessity of using the privilege of their franchise by registering on the Provincial Voters' List, giving them a voice in the administration of the affairs of the Government by electing a person who will comply with the wants of the districts as well as the country at large.

Heretofore the electorate or persons forming such have seemed so indifferent to affairs governmental, that we have today a party in power without any opposition, which accounts for the loose methods employed in the administration of affairs. This cannot go on forever, and if we are to be saved from the greedy and rapacious corporations and privileged few, then every able-bodied British subject of the age of 21 must get placed on the Voters' List, and those on the list must become interested to the extent of casting his vote on election day, which I am very sorry to say is not the case. Now, Sir, let me draw you an illustration. At the last civic election which was held on the 18th of January, there were on the Voters' List nearly 10,000 names, yet only about 2,400 cast their ballots. Think of it; only about 20 per cent. had sufficient interest in their public affairs to say how their money should be spent. And again, Mr. Editor, South Vancouver with 10,000 on the List, all property holders, is only a small part, say one-fifth of the electoral district of Richmond. If we were to base the whole of Richmond District on South Vancouver's civic list we should have on the former 50,000 names, where, as a matter of fact, we have only 45,000. Still, again South Vancouver's list required a voter be a registered owner, so what might we expect when you do not have to comply with any conditions except to be a British subject of the full age of 21 years, and a resident of the Province six months? Surely this is very easy to comply with.

There is no use of a man forgetting his duty as a citizen till the eve of an election and then make a big howl because he is not on the Voters' List. It is his own fault; it is the indifference of the individual that makes for rotten government, and you can scarcely blame a man when he attains power if he uses that power for his own personal aggrandizement. So let me warn every British subject of the full age of 21 years to apply to any of the following persons and they will be only too pleased to enroll them. It costs you nothing excepting probably the inconvenience of travelling a block or two. You owe it to the country in which you live and you can demand a voice in public matters.

Harry Kay, 4518 Main Street.
Donald Burgess, South Vancouver, corner Ferris and Fraser.
J. R. Peach, corner Twenty-fourth and Main Street.
Edward Campbell, 30 Twenty-sixth Avenue East.
Kenneth Lamond, 99 Thirty-ninth Avenue East or Municipal Hall.
David Hobson, South Hill P. O.
Samuel J. Middleton, corner George Street and Sixty-second Avenue.

These gentlemen are giving their time for the benefit of their countrymen, and the least you can do to reciprocate their efforts is to enroll on the Voters' List.

The present list closes on the first Monday in April, so if you do not apply to be registered up to that time you cannot get on till November, and if an election comes in the meantime you will still be without a vote. So, Mr. Citizen, get busy.

Yours, etc.,
HARRY KAY,
4518 Main Street

"Who Makes War?"

(London Times)

"Is there no means of avoiding war?" This question is being asked with some bewilderment by millions of men in this country who want to know what difficulties there are in the present situation which should threaten Europe with a general war. * * *

There are no irresistible waves of popular feeling, no gusts of angry passion, such as sweep whole peoples into war before they are well aware of what they are doing. There is no great nation in Europe which today has the least desire that millions of men should be torn from their homes and flung headlong to destruction at the bidding of vain ambitions. In England men will learn with amazement and incredulity that war is possible over the question of a Servian port, or even over the larger issues which are said to lie behind it. Yet that is whither the nations are blindly drifting. Who, then, makes war?

The answer is to be found in the Chancelleries of Europe, among the men who have too long played with human lives as pawns in a game of chess, who have become so enmeshed in formulas and the jargon of diplomacy that they have ceased to be conscious of the poignant realities with which they trifle.

And thus will war continue to be made until the great masses who are the sports of professional schemers and dreamers say the word which shall bring not eternal peace, for that is impossible, but a determination that wars shall be fought only in a just and righteous and vital cause."

"The Lure of the Pole"

Mr. J. Francis Bursill, of East Collingwood, will lecture in New Westminster on the 27th inst. His subject will be "The Lure of the Pole"—the story of Arctic exploration.

HARRY KAY
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The Willow-Shoot Industry

The cultivation of willow shoots to be used in the manufacture of basket goods is an important industry both in this country and in Europe. On the Continent, it is said, there are about ninety different varieties of willow cultivated to this end, many of which show decided superiority to the shoots raised in the United States.

In the cultivation of willow shoots there are required great special knowledge and care in the selection of stock.

There has been reported a decided increase in the industry in this country. One farmer in the Middle West is said to have cleared ten thousand dollars on a sixty-acre crop, and there are willow-planters in the East and the South who are conducting patient tests of various species and have already succeeded in growing shoots of such excellence that they compare very favorably with the product obtained by the highly specialized cultivation of Europe.

In order that it may be of the best basket material, a willow shoot must be slender, tough, pliable, and cylindrical. In this country, it is said, no two soils will produce the same quality of willow. Every planter is, therefore, of necessity compelled to experiment and to select the species best adapted to his particular soil and climate.

Importations of the best white willow shoots of Europe placed in American soil will frequently show great degeneration, becoming, indeed, brittle switches that are quite worthless. In the East there is the willow rust to contend with.

While the willow-shoot industry in the United States is an important one, it may, in a sense, he said to be still in its infancy. Should it be developed to the proper extent, the result would be an enormous saving to American manufacturers of basket goods, since then they would, of course, derive most of their raw material from domestic growers.

FACTS YARNS TALES — THIS IS AN OLD ONE BUT—

A bricklayer in Flanders, having the misfortune to fall from a house he was repairing, pitched exactly on the head of a Spaniard, and killed him on the spot, without receiving the least injury himself. The relations of the deceased, however, prosecuted the unhappy wight with much acrimony, refusing every other recompense except lex talionis. The fate of the bricklayer, therefore, was suspended by a very slender thread; when the judge, exasperated at the prosecutors' obstinacy, addressed the acting one as follows: "Sir, your request shall be complied with: ascend you the top of the house, by which your kinsman lost his life, and from thence fall with all your force upon the culprit, whom I will station below; so that the punishment may be proportioned to the offense."

* * *

A Glasgow journalist who was careless of his personal appearance was assigned to write something about a show at a leading Glasgow theatre. He presented his card at a box office.

The manager came out and looked at the disheveled visitor dubiously.

"Did you come here to write something about the play—to work?" he asked.

"Do you think I'd come to your theatre for amusement?" asked the journalist as he stalked out.

* * *

"Is your wife a good cook?"

"She isn't very strong on theory. She can bake well enough, but she can't make a chemical analysis."

* * *

She was a lady visitor to the prison, kindly and well meaning, and as she chattered with a burglar who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, she thought she detected signs of reform in him. "And now," she said, "have you any plans for the future, on the expiration of your sentence?"

"Oh, yes ma'am," he said, hopefully. "I've got the plans of two banks and a postoffice."

* * *

In a police court at Lincoln, Neb., a Greek was asked by the magistrate if he understood the meaning of an oath. This is the impressive way in which he defined it:

"Talka to God—talka to heaven. Talka straight—no lish business at all. Talka jes' right."

* * *

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist was talking in New York about a critic who had condemned his "dreary masterpiece," "Sister Carrie." With a smile, Mr. Dreiser said:

"I should have answered him, perhaps as Whistler answered a critic of one of the 'nocturnes.' This critic said the nocturne in question wasn't good Whistler, screwed in his monocle and grinned at the man.

"'Don't say it isn't good,' he said. 'Say you don't like it. Then you'll be safer. And now, come over here. Here is something you do like.'

"And Whistler led the critic to a sideboard whereon there stood a whisky bottle."

* * *

"I am a self-made man, I am."

"Well, I think there is one thing you needn't worry about."

"What is that?"

"Taking out a patent."

* * *

A visitor in the South had started out early one morning to see the sunrise from the top of a neighboring hill, when she met an old negro woman walking briskly toward her with a basket of clothes balanced on her head.

"Why, aunty," asked the visitor, "where are you going so early?"

"Lawsy, missy, I'se done been where I'se gwine."

* * *

The kind-hearted old lady handed the beggar a dime.

"My man, how did you become so poor?" she asked. "What brought you to this terrible stage of poverty?"

"The parcel post, mam," replied the beggar. "You see, I used to be president of an express company."

* * *

Wife: Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil a potato?

Hubby: I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!

* * *

The meek-loving man entered the newspaper office timidly.

"Does this paper publish society news?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," replied the young man at the desk. "We insert any kind of news. What have you?"

"Why, it's this way," said the caller, lowering his voice. "My wife gave a party last week, and I am willing to pay to have this report of the affair in the paper."

"We don't charge anything for publishing society news," observed the other, taking the report and looking it over.

"That's all right," was the reply. "You don't understand. I wrote this myself, and I put in a line or two saying, 'Mr. Peckton assisted his distinguished wife in receiving the guests.' That's the way I want it to go in, and I don't care if it costs fifty cents a word. I want my friends to know that I still belong to the family."

* * *

Robbie met a neighbor who was smoking some fine, fragrant tobacco sent him by his son. He took out his own pipe ostentatiously.

"Hae you a match, Sandy?" he queried.

The match was forthcoming, but nothing more.

"I do believe," said Robbie, "I hae left ma tobacco at hame."

"Then," said Sandy, after a silence, "ye micht gie me back ma match."

* * *

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, during an address told the following story of his own experience:

"Once while travelling through my State I was noticing in particular the great amount of waste that was going on about me. During the afernoon I went into the dining car, which was crowded; so I sat down near one end of the car, opposite a fleshy woman, who, I thought, weighed at least 250 pounds.

"As I looked past the woman, through the car window, not noticing her particularly, I was impressed by the vast amount of farm machinery that was unsheltered and exposed to the weather, and could not help but remark: 'What waste!'

"The woman opposite me faced me squarely and said: 'Mister, you just mind your own business.'"

* * *

A Lakewood woman was recently reading to her little boy the story of a young lad whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to support himself and mother. When she had finished the story, she said:

"Dear Billy, if your papa were to die, would you work to support your dear mamma?"

"Naw!" said Billy, unexpectedly.

"But why not?"

"Aain't we got a good house to live in?"

"Yes dearie—but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Aain't there a lot 'o stuff in the pantry?"

"Yes, but that won't last forever."

"It'll last till you git another husband, won't it? You're a pretty good looker, ma!"

Mamma gave up, right there.

* * *

A man had been absent from home for some time, and during his absence had raised a luxuriant beard and moustache. Shortly after his return he paid a visit to his sister, who had a little daughter of whom he was especially fond.

The little girl made no effort to embrace him or offer him a kiss, but hung back, reluctantly.

"Why, Eleanor," said the mother, "why don't you give Uncle Ed a kiss!"

"Well, mother," said the child, with the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see any place."

* * *

Cholly: "What's the matter, Fwank, deah boy?"

Fwank: "Oh, Cholly, Ethel tells me she loves another."

Cholly: "What hard luck, after your devotion!"

Fwank: "Hard luck! Why, Cholly, in the last six months her father's dog has bitten me nine times."

* * *

"Good morning. I came to tune your piano."

"Piano? But I didn't send for you."

"No, ma'am; but the neighbors said I ought to call."

* * *

Mrs. A.: "Well, if it isn't Mrs. B.! What a stranger you are! Why, it's five years since I saw you."

Mrs. B.: "Yes. Why haven't you been to see me?"

Mrs. A.: 'Oh, dear, you know how bad the weather's been."

* * *

Judge (to man arrested for vagrancy)—"You have no visible means of support, but I suppose, like many others of your sort, you have some excuse?"

Prisoner—"Sure!"

Judge—"Well, what is it? Why don't you go to work?"

Prisoner—"I'm waiting to pull off a big business enterprise."

Judge—"Why are you waiting? What are you waiting for?"

Prisoner—"I'm waiting until navigation of the air becomes general. Then I'm going to get the right to paint advertising signs on roofs."

* * *

Farmer Brown—"Hello, John! How you feelin'?"

Farmer Jones—"Poorly. I felt all right yesterday, but I kinder think today somethin's the matter with me. I feel some o' the symptoms of sciatica, lumbago, dyspepsia, ringworm, bronchitis an' a few other ser'us ailments."

Farmer Brown—"Du tell! What in th' name o' Tophet did ye do las' night?"

Farmer Jones—"W'y, I read the new Farmers' Almanac till near mornin'."

* * *

Dr Crabbe had almost succeeded in dismissing Mrs. Gassoway, when she stopped in the doorway, exclaiming, "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated!"

"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."

Tommy's Question

Yes, Tommy's at it day and night,
In questions hard he takes delight.
"Why don't the tiger-lilies roar?"
And "Who discovered Europe, paw?"
"If Mister Bullfrog wished to send
A telegram off to a friend
Would he string lines of wire o'er
A row of tadpoles on the shore?"
And once he woke at five and said,
"If Mister Bumble-bee was dead
And through with all his noisy buzz
Would he become a Bumble-bee?"

"Paw, what becomes of all the noise
That's made by little girls and boys?"
And "If a Chinaman should drop
Upon a rock, kerplunk, kerflop,
Would he go right to smash like all
Our china plates do when they fall?"
And "If the sun shines on alway,
Why ain't it always just today?"
And "If a window has a pane
Could mother make it well again
With all the things I have to take
Whenever I have stummick-ache?"

"How much d'ye think a centipete
Would hafter pay to shoe his feet
If he wore shoes and rubber boots
To cover up his tootsie-woots?"
"Did Noah have skeeters on the ark?
And when he saved the whale and shark
D'ye s'pose he kept 'em down below
Or carried 'em along in tow?"
Yes, so it goes both day and night.
In questions hard he takes delight.
He seems to think that I am a
Complete Encyclopediay!

—John Kendrick Bangs.

King George's Coach

The English royal coach of state is an ancient and honorable institution. This equipage was built in the year 1761, being first used at the coronation of George III. Designed by Sir William Chambers, it is deemed a magnificent piece of state furniture. It weighs about four tons and its cost was $375,000.

The body is supported by four tritons, and the coachman's footboard is a large shell surrounded by designs of sea plants. The design of eight palm-trees laden with spoils is emblematic of the victories won by Great Britain over her enemies.

On the roof are shown figures of three boys adorned with flowers. These represent the United Kingdom, and they support the Imperial crown on their heads. In their hands they hold the scepter, sword of state, and other insignia of royality. The panels of the upper portion of the coach are of beveled glass, the four lower of copper painted in enamel.

The wheels of this coach are in imitation of those of the triumphal chariots of the ancient Romans; the harness is made of red morocco leather with ornaments of silver gilt, the reins being of crimson silk and the saddles of crimson velvet embroidered with gold.

The royal coach is not the only showy equipage that figures in British state ceremonials. There is the Speaker's state coach, said to be the oldest carriage in England. It is still in usable condition. This coach was built in the seventeenth century and there is a tradition to the effect that Oliver Cromwell once rode in it. The seat opposite the Speaker is occupied by the chaplain and train-bearer. Each Speaker has his coat of arms and crest inserted among the details of the side panels.

State carriages, which came to be used in England about the middle of the sixteenth century, were introduced from Germany. The first coach ever made in England was ordered by the Duke of Rutland in 1555. Sixty years later they were in general use and much rivalry existed with regard to their splendor and the number of horses drawing them. In 1619 the celebrated Duke of Buckingham astonished London by appearing in a coach drawn by six horses, and the Earl of Northumberland, not to be outdone, immediately showed himself in a coach drawn by eight horses.

Toward the end of the seventeenth century the decoration of state coaches reached its highest degree of splendor. The interior was lined with brocade silk or velvet; the wheels also were most ornate; the nave was thickly embossed; the spokes were shaped and curved and rims carved or painted.

In the old days the carriages used in connection with marriage ceremonies outdid all others in magnificence. There is record of one built in 1629, for the marriage of the reigning Duke of Farnese with Princess Margaret of Tuscany. The entire woodwork of this equipage was covered with chased and embossed silver, and the interior was lined with crimson velvet and gold thread. The roof was supported by eight silver columns and upon this roof stood eight cases, also of silver, containing lilies (of the same metal) in full relief. In the centre of the roof was placed the design of a huge rose with silver leaves; on the sides and back hung curtains of crimson velvet embroidered with silver lilies and gold leaves, while at the top of the standards, from which the body of the carriage was hung, were placed silver vases with festoons of silver fruit.

The wheels and the pole were also plated with silver. The harness for the six horses was covered with crimson velvet and embroidered with gold and silver thread. It is said that this coach cost twenty-five thousand ounces of silver and that twenty-five of the best Italian workmen were employed on it for two years.

Life on the Planets

If the scientist cannot affirm that the planets are inhabited, he knows that some of them are inhabited. Animal life, as man knows it, demands oxygen and a medium temperature. With the exception of the moon, the visible spheres have atmosphere comparable to that of the earth. No mental picture of life on Saturn, Uranus, or Neptune can be formed. Saturn has one hundred times less light and heat than the earth, Uranus three hundred and sixty times less, and Neptune thirteen hundred times less. The sun appears to Neptune like a great star. Saturn's year is twenty-nine terrestrial years and 181 terrestrial days long; Uranus's year is eighty-four terrestrial years, with winters of twenty years. Neptune accomplishes its annual revolution in a period equal to 164 terrestrial years and 226 terrestrial days. The three so-called exterior planets are worlds of night and ice, darkness and glacial cold, of magnitude and silence beyond the conception of the human imagination. And yet they were comfortable abiding-places, and their thin crusts permitted the emission of the endurable warmth of their slowly dying hearts and favored the growth of gigantic plants and animals at a time when the earth was nothing but a drop of fire.

The inhabitants of Saturn saw revolving in the sky, 8300 leagues above their heads, the luminous rings of the planet, gilded by the sun, silvered by the changing rays of eight swiftly traveling moons, or darkened by Saturn's shadow. The human mind cannot imagine life on a planet of this kind; but as the atmospheres of Mars and Venus are comparable to the atmosphere of the earth, it is within the power of the imagination to picture life on those planets. The temperature of Mars is like that of the terrestrial tropics. Although man could not breathe the atmosphere of the moon or maintain the vital warmth on a sphere as cold as Jupiter, he cannot affirm that nothing could live under such conditions of temperature. There are microbes that live without air by borrowing and decomposing oxygen directly from the substances that surround them. Oxygen is found everywhere in the form of chemical combinations, metal oxides, salts, etc. It would be strange could it not be found in the earth of the moon; and possibly there are living on the planets where there is no oxygen beings that exist from the minerals known to exist on the planets.

Nor is the glacial cold of Neptune, Saturn, and Jupiter a proof that there is no life on those planets. A planet dies as the sun will die, slowly, in measure as the central fires died out. During the period when an inhabited planet is dying the superhuman ingenuity of the planetary dweller finds all the means of producing heat; and as those means are reduced the generations may become habituated to restriction of heat so that every succeeding generation finds it easier to live without it. The species are transformed to resist the cold. On the planets farthest from the sun life ceased long ago, but all the dead planets were at one time warm and in their warmth there probably existed fauna and flora.

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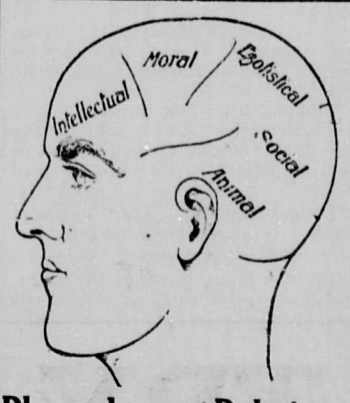

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WHEN EAST MET WEST

By GEORGE KNAPP

It was not Frank Wheeler's fault that he was a mere commonplace, respectable citizen. It was the fault of his parents; more particularly, it was the fault of his mother. He might have been a champion heavyweight pugilist, with threatical contracts, a diamond-studded belt, his picture in all the papers, and his name on a two-penny cigar—but his mother wouldn't have it that way. Frank declared, almost with tears in his eyes, that she was keeping him from the only career in which he would ever achieve eminence; but she stuck to her guns. Mothers are that way, sometimes.

If there had been any financial stringency in the family, Frank might have followed his natural bent, in spite of his mother's prohibitions—especially after his eighth disappointment in love. But there was no such stringency. Without being rich, in the bloated modern sense of that word, the Wheelers were financially comfortable; and Frank felt obliged to submit to his respectable destiny.

He slandered himself in declaring the prize ring the one career for which nature had fitted him; but beyond doubt, he could have climbed high on the pugilistic ladder. Just under six feet high, looking slim when dressed and bulky when "peeled," Frank was physically as perfect a creature as sculptor could dream. He had been trained almost from babyhood. He was fearless and reasonably good-tempered; he had the speed and the instinctive judgment of distances which make a good natural boxer. Above all, he had the "punch"—that hitting capacity which no training can bestow on the man who lacks it by nature, and without which the cleverest boxer is a creature for exhibitions rather than for serious use.

The proof of this characteristic was the means of giving Frank the eighth heart-break, to which I have alluded. It happened during his college career. A very famous pugilist was touring the country giving sparring exhibitions, and offering a reward to any amateur who could stand up to him for four rounds. Frank's classmates carried word to this punching gentleman that there was a chap in college, rather good with his fists but a rank coward, who had boasted that he could stand four rounds with any man alive. Of course, when the usual challenge was issued that night, Frank was called upon by name and invited to come up on the stage and show what he could do. He went. The fight lasted just one round and a half. At its close, the college lads carried Frank from the hall on their shoulders; while the famous pugilist's managers were wiring explaining that a sudden illness made it impossible for their man to fulfil his next few engagements.

Frank was in love just then with an animated conscience named Grace Long; and there are indications that it was the grand passion of his young life. They were complementary creatures. Grace had that queer, enduring, low-keyed physique, which never gets hilarious but never seems to wear out—the sort which Providence bestows on certain enthusiasts in the sure foreknowledge that they will need it. She was going as a missionary to Asiatic Turkey. She meant to carry Western civilization to a people who had shown a surprising capacity for getting along without it. More, she was to be a medical missionary. Her medical college chanced to be in the same city as the institution that was giving Frank his course in athletics—with a little calculus and biology thrown in; and, of course, she was not long in hearing of Frank's victory.

"The idea of your getting up before all those people, and fighting with that great human brute!" she exclaimed.

"Well, he challenged me, by name, too," returned Frank. "He bawled me out right there before the whole crowd!"

"And the little boy couldn't take a dare," commented Grace, loftily. "The only thing you could think of was to meet the fellow on his own degraded ground."

"I met him all right," exploded Frank. "I guess he knows it, too. He's a funker with a——"

"Are you going to adopt the language of the prize ring, as well as its customs?" queried Grace in her iciest.

"I'd as soon adopt the prize ring as adopt a bunch of filthy Turks," retorted Frank. He had always disliked Grace's missionary project.

From that point, the quarrel was easy; but there is no use giving a stenographic account of its progress. There is never anything said in lovers' quarrels to justify half the heartache which the two simpletons concerned usually manage to extract from the affair. It is the tone, and the look, and the finding of sharpness where one looked for sympathy; and besides, the inflated vanity which goes with that particular stage of love's young dream makes its victim an easy mark for the shafts of satire.

Frank made several efforts to square himself, as he called it; each worse advised as to time or manner than the last; and finally the whole affair was "off" in earnest. Grace graduated, and set sail for Turkey. Frank had sent a box of books and several boxes of chocolates to her cabin, and she sat down as soon as the ship was out of sight of land to write a letter of thanks. Frank thought the letter cold and distant, and probably it was, being penned while he writer's stomach was undecided whether to remain decently in her body, or to climb out of her throat and jump overboard. But Frank never thought of that.

The medical college had closed earlier in the spring than Frank's, and the young man had several weeks of odious labor before he finished his course. The weeks which followed were filled with yet more odious idleness. He loafed, and tried to get up a flirtation with some other girl—not caring much which girl; but the loafing was a bore and the flirtation was not a success. Frank was weary of the world; but during this dreary probation, one thing happened which has a direct bearing on this history.

A renowned Turkish wrestler, one Youssouf Ben something-or-other, was visiting England that summer, and Frank went to see him perform. The Turk looked a mountain of clumsy, helpless fat—but never were appearances more deceptive. He had been told that the crowd would be angry if he finished the match too quickly; so he sat down cross-legged on the mat, and invited the wrestler who was meeting him to tip him over. The man tried vainly for twenty minutes; and then the lazy Oriental bestirred himself, and spread his opponent's shoulders down on the mat as easily as a laundress spreads a shirt on an ironing board. Frank's face was a brown study as he came away.

"I'd like to see a good prize fighter pitted against that lump of fat," he remarked to the friend who had accompanied him to the match.

"Heaven help the prize fighter!" returned the friend.

"I don't mean to wrestle," explained Frank. "I mean to put the two of them in a good, big ring, and let each use his own tactics; the Turk to wrestle—if he can, and the Englishman to hit. Which do you think would win?"

"The Turk, of course."

"Don't agree," answered Frank decidedly.

"Why, if that fellow ever got hold of a man," began the friend, but Frank interrupted:

"No need to let him get hold in the big ring. He's slow as an ox; and the only way he could stop a punch would be with his face. A good wrestler stops being a good wrestler after ten minutes of that sort of thing."

"Well," replied his friend, "so long as you don't try to put your theories to the test of experience, I'm willing you should speculate all you please."

A few days later, Frank went for a holiday to some seaside place, and on his arrival wondered why he had come. Everything seemed hollow; and by dint of much cogitation, Frank figured out the reason. He was still in love with the girl who had hectored him for accepting a challenge, the girl who had crossed the water to carry unsolicited blessings to impossible Turks. Having made this discovery, Frank first registered a vow that he was not going to run after her; and then came home, looking up steamer routes on the way.

When he reached London, he added several things to his traveling outfit—of course without the slightest expectation of using them. This was during the days preceding Abdul Hamid's dismissal—the days when otherwise sensible people believed that a Turk could be civilized by constitutions. Frank read one morning that the English missions in Turkey were believed to be in danger. There was a steamer sailing that very day, and it was the off season, when one can get a cabin at an hour's notice. Frank was a passenger on that steamer.

A Turk is never in a hurry, not even when cutting throats. By the time Frank had reached Beirut, the situation looked a little better. At least, the diplomats opined that it did. In reality, the Turkish rabble had merely stopped for a smoke before getting their drink of blood; but such a statement, being both truthful and impolite, could not be looked for in any diplomatic correspondence. Frank saw the bay, with its shipping, among which rode two or three Christian warships, saw the peaceful-looking, picturesque city, and felt assured that he had come on a fool's errand. Still, he might as well call, now that he travelled all this distance.

"Dr. Long—Grace Long?" said the business-like superintendent at the hospital. "Why, she has not been here for months. She is at Adana."

"Is—is that in the danger zone?" asked Frank.

"Well, perhaps a little," returned the superintendent after a shrewd look at his visitor. "The governor up there seems to be hand in glove with the fanatics who are stirring up the rabble. There's not likely to be any serious trouble," he went on, noticing how pale Frank's face had grown under its tan. "But Adana is a rather unquiet place just now."

"How soon can I get there?" demanded Frank.

Being old in the ways of the East, the superintendent did not pin himself down to hours and minutes; but he helped the impatient young man as much as possible. Thanks to this help, and to good luck with the coast steamers, it was less than a week when Frank stood in the mission at Adana to hear a yet more startling sentence.

"Miss Long?" said the grey-haired head of the mission, shaking his head. "Miss Long is at a village near Aktesh and I am trying to arrange for an escort to bring her back!"

Frank did not faint, but never afterward did he feel his old-time scorn for those who indulged in that pastime. In a few minutes he had the whole story. Sickness had broken out in a Christian village; and Grace and a French sister of charity had gone there two weeks earlier, guarded by an escort furnished by the governor of Adana. This very morning, the missionary had learned that the guard had been withdrawn three days before. The whole country was bubbling on the edge of massacre; and if massacre came, this village was sure to be one of the first places attacked. The governor was making difficulties about sending a guard, and the old missionary was making ready to start that day without one.

"I see," said Frank very quietly when the tale was finished. "All right; but we'll make one change in the plan. You stay here and look after the governor, and I'll go to that village. You can furnish me a guide, of course?"

"Of course," returned the missionary. "But—do you understand——"

"Perfectly," said Frank. "How soon can I start? Can the guide speak English?"

The guide could after a fashion, and they started within two hours. They marched till dark, keeping to unfrequented paths as much as possible; and the night was pitch black with clouds or Frank would not have stopped at all. At daybreak, they were astir again, with the goal at least seven hours distant by the road which the guide declared must be taken.

That very morning the blow fell. Whether the signal came from Adana, or whether the plot was worked out closer by, no one but the murderers know. The Christian villagers had some arms; and there is enough of the old Greek and Galatian blood among the Christians of this part of Anatolia to make them fighters. Therefore, the Turks were more circumspect than at places where no resistance was to be expected. First came a squad of soldiers in uniform, about thirty strong, ostensibly sent as a guard to keep order in the village. They took post about the church, which Grace and the sister of charity had turned into a hospital, and which was filled with the sick. It was the strongest and most easily defended building in the village, and no Turk not in uniform would have been allowed to approach it. The moment it was securely isolated from the rest of the village, the massacre began.

The first task was to kill the sick people. This job was attended to with that thorough workmanship which the Turk never spends on any task but murder. Grace and the sister of charity, struggling to save their patients, expected to meet the same death, but received a respite for which they were not grateful. A mountainous, bullet-headed man, to whom the mob deferred as to a person of note, roared out that these two women were to be saved for his harem; and Grace almost forgot her horror in amazement, when the huge ruffian mixed a few words of gutter English in the remarks he addressed to her.

Leaving the two women locked in the now empty church, the mob, with the soldiers at their head, proceeded to storm the village. The villagers had a better leader than most Christian settlements were blessed with during those dark days. They made a stubborn defence, and when this became impossible, their chief covered a really skilful retreat toward the mountains. The Turks followed, cutting off stragglers, torturing the wounded whose ill fortune kept them still alive, and the two white-faced women in the church.

Frank and his guide heard firing, as they crossed an unwooded spur of the hills, and they could see, far above them to the right, the disorderly crowd of murderers, and catch an occasional puff of smoke from the guns of the defenders still farther up the mountain. The village they sought lay ahead and to the left; and there, the guide assured Frank, lay the sole chance of finding the women.

They galloped to the square before the church. Frank sprang down, and picking his way to the building, hammered on the door with the butt of his revolver, and called aloud in a hoarse tone that bore no resemblance to his usual voice. There was no answer, but he thought he heard a sound inside.

"This way, Effendi," cried his guide, helping out speech by gesture. He led the way around an abutting building to the rear.

The little church opened on an irregular plaza, which also flanked it on one side. A thick door, now carefully locked, led to a little entry-way at the street level. From this, a dozen stone steps ascended to the body of the church. Along the right side, as one faced the altar, ran a row of small windows, now destitute of glass, high above the stone floor, and guarded by iron bars. The other side was dark; but to the left of the altar was another and somewhat larger window, also barred, looking out on the crooked passage to which Frank's guide had conducted him. Up the rough wall on this side clambered a straggling ivy vine.

Frank called again, this time in a voice more nearly normal, and the next moment a face appeared at the barred opening; a sweet, strong face.

"Frank!" she gasped. "Frank!"

"Let me in!" he called.

"I can't," answered the girl. "We're locked in here!"

Frank spoke calmly for a moment, consigning the entire Turkish population to the region from which it was Grace's avowed mission to save them. He spoke as he was discarding his coat and pulling off his shoes. Then he tested the ivy cautiously, and began to climb. In a minute he had reached the window, braced himself on a jutting part of the building abutting the church, seized Grace's hand and kissed it, and then applied himself to the bars. They were well fixed and strong. It took both hands and feet to wrench them loose; and as Frank gave the tug which tore them free, his revolver tumbled from his belt, nearly braining the faithful guide below. One did not need the revolver inside the church, argued Frank, and sprang inside through the window.

"Quick!" he exclaimed. "Have you a rope?—No? Then this stuff." He began to knot two coarse shawls together with dexterous fingers. "More!" he cried. There was no answer, and Frank looked up. Grace was standing motionless; the sister of charity had dropped on her knees. From outside came a lazy voice whose bass notes wakened some sleeping recollection in Frank's brain; and then a key scraped in the lock!

His eyes swept the room in frantic search for a weapon, but found none; not even anything which could be used as a club. Grace woke to life at his despairing look, and from the folds of her dress produced a heavy, old-fashioned revolver. Frank seized it and spun the cylinder. It was empty. The door had opened; now it closed again. The key rattled in the ancient lock once more and footsteps ascended the stone stairs. Frank crouched in the darkest part of the church.

The steps came on, close-cropped bullet-shaped black head showed above the floor level, then a pair of huge shoulders, and Frank recognized Youssouf, the invincible Turkish wrestler. Behind him came a small man, with a dagger in his belt and a huge key in his hand. Youssouf had no visible arms.

"Halt!" cried Frank, springing out from the shadow, and levelling the pistol. It was a good bluff, but it did not work. Either the big Turk knew that the revolver was useless, or he took his chances; for instead of quailing, he reached his huge paw for the dagger at his companion's belt. Making the right decision in the fraction of a second, Frank hurled the heavy pistol with all his strength. It caught the smaller man full on the temple, and he tumbled back into the sunken entry-way, carrying his dagger with him, but dropping his key on the floor. The useless pistol careered off into the shadows.

Youssouf must have thought it was

(Continued on Page 7)

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Weel, frien's, the week jist gaun bye, bringin' us news o' the death o' Captin Scott an' his brave followers closes anither chapter in man's grim struggle for supremacy in the Arctic regions. The message came sherp an' suddin like a shot oot a gun an' left nae doobt as tae its veracity. If onything has excited mankind's imagination in the past it has been the tireless struggle tae reach the Poles. When Peary and Amundsen achieved the croonin' honor an' made it even look like a common every-day occurrence in this world o' wonders, we were inclined tae forget the previous hardships endured by their forerunners an' themsel's. but along comes the story o' Captin Scott, knockin' oor inborn consate o' oor superiority ower natur intae a cockit hat. We whiles hear folk sayin' that it serves nae earthly guid but we must a'ways jidge a question frae a' pints o' view. Apairt frae its scientific side, it's pairt o' every man's natur tae be seekin' efter adventure o' some kind or the ither, and what micht look idle an' fulehardy tae yin looks like absolute necessity an' bairns play tae anither. Science has gien mankind many rich blessin's an' sharely we canna grudge the men who look upon it as their life's work every credit. It's no' in my line tae write a laudatory epistle aboot onybody an' I'm jist thinkin' the editor 'll be pittin' his blue-pencil through this, bit I jist felt I couldna let the occasion pass withoot addin' my wee tribute along wi' the many that has been written. Ruskin says: "There is no wealth but life," but sharely there is untold wealth in the wey Captin Scott an' his brave men showed the world how they could die. Honor the brave!

* * *

There's nae accoontin' for folks' tastes they days as the auld wife said when she kist her coo. There's a fellie on the staff o' this paper, I wish he wud change his name tae somethin' I could spell richt, it soonds somethin' like screwtater; well, this braw chiel pretty near gave me a fit o' the blues when I read his artickle last week. He commenced talkin' aboot the fasenashun the mountains in North Vancoover had owre him, an' he waxed eloquent wi' a lot o' high-soonding words; yae'd hae thocht it wis a nice bit lassie he wis writin' aboot. He said he'd taken the ferry ower tae the ither side last Sawbath, shame on him, I dinna think he's a Scotsman, an' had been surprised when he saw there wis sae little snaw lyin'. Then he went on tae say that he didna meet onybody he kent frae the time he landed till he came awa'. Gee, that's the limit! Fancy ony man bein' daft enough tae get oot o' his bed on a Sawbath mornin' in this weather tae gaun ower an' see if there wis ony heather on the mountains yet. I think he must hae been haen a guid drap o' mountain dew the nicht afore an' haen a "big heed" he thocht he'd gaun ower an' see if there wis onything daen on the ither side. He menshuned somethin' aboot arrivin' at his destinashun, but he didna sae where it wis. I think he must hae a "wee still" o' his ain up there. Ye dinna catch me, Maister Screwtater, or ony ither respectable man, gettin' oot o' their beds on a Sawbath mornin' in the deed o' winter tae gaun awa' on ony o' them "fasenatin' trips." A Sawbath mornin's the only time a workin' man has ony chance o' haen a long lie, an' the only thing he thinks aboot is mountains o' blankets abune him. I hope nane o' my readers wull tak' him seriously an' dae herm tae themsel's by followin' his advice an' gaun in for mountain-climbin' tricks at this time o' the year. It pits me in min' o' a dream a fellie wis tellin' me he had the ither nicht. He said he dreamt there wis a big hole opened in the grun' an' he commenced tae sink awa' doon intae the bowels o' the earth. At last he stoppit afore a big iron door an' who should he see but Auld Horney. Efter shakin' haun's wi' him he telt him tae come awa' in wi' him an' see the sichts. The place wis a' divided intae different compairtments. He first taen him intae the "hot-air room," where he said he gien them a bit dryin' off first. Then he passed intae a room at the side where a big furnace wis burnin' an' he telt him that wis where he put the lawyers; anither room o' the same kind he reserved for the real estate men; anither yin he kept for the poll-tax collectors, an' so on until he came tae the biggest room an' here wis a bunch o' puir body's a' tied thegither wi' a thick rope, an' a slow fire burnin' in the middle o' the flair. He telt him that wis where he put the misguided creatures that believed in risin' early on the Sawbath mornin' in the winter an' went scramblin' up mountains. He said they were owre green tae burn yet an' he wis jist dryin' them off. That artickle aboot mountain-climbin' wis jist aboot twa months owre quick, excuse me, Maister Screwtater. There's an' auld sayin' that a young man at twinty thinks he ken's a' thing; at twinty-five he commences tae doobt; at thirty he thinks he's been a darned fule; an' at thirty-five he kens he's been a darned fule. An' wance yae're as auld as me, Scruty, yae'll think mare o' yaer bed on a winter mornin' an' especially a Sawbath mornin'.

* * *

I've nae doobt the rain we've been haen this last week wud be very welcome tae maist folk. It's no' been lang in meltin' the snaw awa' an' we'll sune see things gettin' intae their usual rin again. This has been a pretty bad winter for ootside workers an' it's tae be hoped the various coontils will take time by the forelock an' hae a' their plans ready so that the men can get started workin' richt away. Springtime, I think, is the finest season o' the year here. Ye hevna the same sweirdness tae get oot o' ye're bed in the mornin' an' a' the aches an' pains yae had when the snaw wis lyin' seem tae vanish wi' it. Walkin' doon tae my work wan o' they mornin's, listenin tae the wee bit burdies chirpin' an' singin', an' inhalin' the nice, fresh air that wis blawin', in the intervals I had my pipe oot my mooth, I felt as if I had grewn five years younger sin Ne'erday. It pits a fellie in min' that he'll sune need tae be gettin' his bit gairden in order an' start howkin' up the grun tae pit some tatties in, while if he keeps some hens he commences gettin' some coops ready for tae raise some mair chickens. It's work, work a' the time, but a man can generally extrac' mair pleesure oot o' this kind than he can o' his everyday toil—an' whiles it's haundy in a wey when yae get tired lookin' at the wife tae get doon the stair wi' a shuffle in yer haund, monkeyin' aboot daen naethin'.

* * *

I wis readin' in last week's "Chinook" that a wheen men oot Collinwud wey hae formed a Parliament, an' they are unco carefu' tae make it kent that it's no tae be a "Mock" yin. Weel, all power tae them an' may they mak' it a big success. It's no richt for the folk tae tak' sae little interest in Municipal an' Government affairs an' the curious thing aboot it is that them that make the biggest howl aboot graft gaun on are them that winna tak' the trouble tae inform themsel's aboot hoo things are conducted. They've made a start oot Collinwud wey an' I hope it'll no be long afore the ither districts 'll tak' it up. While I wis readin' it pit me in min' o' the Young Scots' Society at hame. I've nae doobt maist o' my Scottish readers wud min' o' it being started at the feenish o' the Boer War. Tammie Shaw, the Liberal member for Hawick, but noo a big man in that chamber o' anteequities (the Hoose o' Lords), wis its first president, an' while no agreein' wi' its policy, still there wis nae mistakin' it wis a big factor in educatin' the young men in politics, o' a kind. I wud advise every man tae jin the Parliament, the membership fee is only twa bits a week, an' ye've a chance o' representin' some constituency if ye hurry up. Noo's the time afore they bring in the bill for peyment o' members. I presume that seein' it's a rale parliament they'll hae tae bring in a Women's Suffrage Bill, an' I hope they'll mak' a better job o' it than they did in the Auld Country. They tell me that there's quite a bit "lobbyin'" dune while the bill goes through the Hoose an' this micht be an addeshunal incentive tae the young fellies—aye, an' the auld yin's tae.

Yours through the Heather,
SANDY MacPHERSON

WHEN EAST MET WEST

(Continued from page 6)

the dagger which fell, for he stooped after it. As he did so, he had a vague notion that a horse kicked him on the side of the face. The kick was repeated; the Turk reeled, and recovered his balance by the primitive method of sitting down.

Frank was too wise to take advantage of this apparently helpless position. He remembered the wrestling match. With his fists he had a chance; if those hands got a grip of him, he was lost—and Grace was lost as well. He waited, crouched in the fighting pose of the boxer, a pose which never fails to puzzle the fistless nations of the Orient. The Turk swung to his feet, and came to the attack with waddling but rapid steps.

Keeping several feet between them, Frank backed away, circling so as to hold the fight as far as possible from the women. Youssouf made a rush, and Frank evaded it easily without trying to strike. He made another, and again Frank dodged. Then, just as the Turk had settled to his steady waddle once more, Frank made three steps that seemed a leap to Grace's untrained eyes, drove right and left smashing into the fat face.

The Turk roared as he turned, and with good reason. Either blow would have dropped any man in the prize ring, for they had landed fair with nothing to lessen their force. Youssouf had merely staggered, but his nose was smashed flat and the skin was broken under one eye. His huge paws outstretched, the Turk charged with a speed astonishing in one of his bulk. Frank danced lightly away, making the Turk go three feet for his two; and the instant Youssouf slowed up, Frank's fists were driving like piston rods against the Turk's fat face.

Frank saw that the crisis of the fight had come. He let the Turk get nearer, and then, just as the big hand reached for him, Frank drove his knuckles against the curved fingers. The roar of pain which followed did not come quick enough to muffle the sharp, snapping sound which told that at least one of the five grappling hooks which the Turk bore on each hand was out of commission.

Like a child, Youssouf grasped his injured finger with the other hand. He might have done this safely if opposed to any other wrestler; and not yet did he fully realize the different tactics needed here. As the huge hands clasped harmlessly for an instant, Frank darted in and to the side. His fists worked too fast for Grace to follow them as she turned from the window; but she could hear the sickening crunch of the blows, see the Turk totter, fling out his hands, and pitch to the floor.

It was no time for chivalry. Frank shook his head as Grace tendered him the revolver the guide had tossed up, and raced to the sunken entryway. In a moment he was back with the dagger. Grace covered her eyes, and when she looked again, the most immediate peril had passed. Youssouf had no further need to seek English girls to become his wives.

The guide had the horses at the door by the time Frank got it unlocked. Youssouf had brought a cart and horses to take the women to his harem, and Frank promptly appropriated it. Grace and the sister searched the houses near the church till they found a motherless yearling boy whose cries they had heard while imprisoned; and then, comforted by having something to cuddle, the women climbed into the cart.

"Now for Adana!" commanded Frank.

"Not Adana," corrected the invaluable guide, "Selefka." And thanks to his guidance, and their lucky star, Selefka it was—and safety.

Frank Wheeler, junior, is now about the age that his foster brother was when rescued from that charnel village of the Anatolian hills. His father has made elaborate plans for the education of both lads, plans in which boxing and wrestling bulk larger than many politer studies. Grace makes no objection to the queer curriculum—whatever she may do when it comes time to practise it.—"The New Magazine."

"The immensity of nature strikes every one with the same awed feeling." "No, it doesn't. I took a girl to the circus once, and she told me she thought the hippopotamus was cute."

"I have a great idea for a musical comedy!" exclaimed one manager. "Somethink in the way of a plot?" "No. But I know how to get a letter of introduction to a man who might put up money to run the show."

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE

Fur-Trimmed Costumes

That most picturesque and charming fashion of having the cloth street costume bordered with fur, as well as the more elaborate street afternoon costume, is much in vogue this winter. It is by no means an inexpensive fashion, for it adds so much to the cost of a cloth suit, and with the popularity of fur for every imaginable sort of costume the item does not promise to be a small one.

Some of the smartest of the new models which are bordered with fur have plain skirts, hanging straight almost to the ankles, where the skirt narrows somewhat. A fine costume of this sort is of moleskin cloth trimmed with skunk. This combination of colors, although subdued, is extraordinarily rich and distinguished. The jacket is a cutaway, and the fur is not used to border it, but for a straight turnover collar, somewhat in the Robespierre shape, and for rather deep cuffs. The front of the jacket is in fans of the material, which make a graceful curving effect.

* * *

The Charm of Lace

Nothing typifies feminine elegance in woman's garb more than lace. No material is more becoming and picturesque, softening the lines in the face and figure. Its peculiar texture of weave lends variety to the more evenly woven fabrics. Lace has been a very secondary consideration in the last decade of fashion. The renaissance of it came first through the popularity of Irish guipure. This lovely artistic lace was crocheted by those who had not the money to buy it, and was worn in varying qualities, depending on the thread used, by all classes. The use of it created new fashions in trimming lines on gowns and coats, and facilitated the introduction of other laces.

Ciuny, Venetian, and Malines lace entered into the decoration of clothes. This season Bohemian has had unusual vogue, and the silk run, embroidered tulle, and shadow laces. Mechlin, Chantilly, Brussels, Alencon, the metallic laces, all go to make a list such as the fashion writer has seldom chronicled in one season.

Beauty Baths

According to Dr. Caissarato, one of the most famous beauty specialists, bathing is one of the principal assets to the beauty of the well-groomed woman, as well as of her who is anxious to keep at a respectful distance those tell-tale lines that are the first sign of vanishing youth.

The main thing in bathing, no matter of what temperature the water may be, is to open the pores of the skin and to cleanse it by the free use of a good soap, oatmeal bags, or some soothing soap paste—followed by abundant friction. A bath of this sort, with the water aromatized and softened with tincture of benzoin or some fragrant toilet water, can be taken every morning, summer or winter, with none but the most happy results.

Soap pastes, dried herbs or oatmeal bags are better than highly-perfumed soaps, which are generally made of alkalines and animal fats. Dr. Caissarato disapproves of the hot, soapy baths that many women indulge in daily. The so-called cleansing baths are bound to make the flesh uabby and wrinkled. The outer layer of skin is dried and shrivelled from the persistent use of both soap and hot water, the natural oil is gradually absorbed, and the shrinking of the epidermis produces wrinkles.

If possible, spend a few minutes before the bath in rousing the blood with brisk exercise, after which either a warm or cold bath is beneficial, but, when the vitality is lowered by a cold plunge, it should not be indulged in unless recommended by a physician.

For the beauty bath of herbs or aromatic vinegars water from the temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit to 92 degrees Fahrenheit is a tepid bath and very sedative. Water ranging from 98 degrees to 112 degrees Fahrenheit is stimulating; and between these two comes the warm bath with a temperature between 92 degrees to 98 degrees Fahrenheit, which is comfortable, vivifying, and wonderfully restoring. For the purpose of beauty baths water of about the temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit will have only a beneficial effect.

It is only by experimenting that the frequency and temperature of baths which best agree can be determined. No arbitrary rule can be laid down. In some cases a hot sea-bath restores the vitality as much as three or four hours sleep. The following formula is prescribed by a well known French physician, who recommends it to be a sovereign remedy for the "blues" and wakefulness:

Sea salt.....4 ounces
Spirits of camphor.....2 ounces
Spirits of ammonia.....2 ounces
Pure alcohol.....8 ounces

Add sufficient hot water to these ingredients to make a full quart. First dissolve the salt in the hot water and let it stand until cool. Pour into the alcohol the spirits of ammonia and camphor, add the salt water and shake well; then bottle for use. Wet the body with this, then rub vigorously until the skin glows.

For a toilet vinegar which may be used as a substitute for sea salt Dr. Caissarato gives the following formula:

Rose water.....1 pint
Simple tincture of benzoin .....1-2 ounce
Tincture of myrrh.....10 drops
Glycerine .....10 drops

One of the most effacacious baths for tired, nervous woman is made after the following recipe:

Rosemary tops.....1,000 grams
Boiling water..... 10 quarts
Bicarbonate of soda....250 grams

Make an infusion of the leaves and boiling water; let it stand half an hour, strain, add the soda, and pour ail into the warm water prepared for the bath. This bath has a calming effect, and must, of course, always be taken warm.

Oatmeal bags dropped in the bath not only soften the water and impart to it a delicate fragrance, but they whiten and improve the texture of the skin. Make bags of cheesecloth, about four inches square, and fill with the following:

Oatmeal .....5 pounds
Florentine orris-root (powdered) ....1 pound
Almond meal..... 1 pound
Old Castile soap scraped to a powder.....1-2 pound

One of the most celebrated of the formulas for the beauty bath is the following, for which fabulous virtues are claimed. It is supposed to have been handed down from one famous beauty to another, and is prized as one of the greatest "beauty aids" yet known. That, of course, is for the individual to decide. Here is the formula:

Barley, 2 lbs.; rice, 1 lb.; pulverized lupin seed, 3 lbs.; bran, 6 lbs.; oatmeal, 2 lbs.; borrage, 1-2 lb.; lavender, 1-2 lb.; wild gilly flower, 1-2 lb.

Boil in soft water for an hour. Strain and add two quarts of the decoction to the bath water, in which one ounce each of bicarbonate of soda and borax have been previously dissolved. If there is any difficulty in finding the borrage it can be omitted. It is popular in France, but rare in this country.

* * *

Recipes for Pancakes

An expert on the subject of pancakes says: "Let me beg of you who make them to buy a soapstone gridle and to see that it is never greased! The average cook is wont to grease the soapstone griddle and thus ruin it, for after fat has once been put on it you can never use it again without greasing. Cook your cakes on this and you diminish their indigestibility almost to the vanishing point."

And here are some excellent recipes:

Bread and Milk Pancakes.—Let two cupfuls of bread crumbs soak for half an hour in four cups of milk. Beat in two eggs, which should have been whipped light first, a tablespoonful each of butter and molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, one of baking powder and half a cupful of sifted flour. Bake quickly, and if you do not use a soapstone griddle, grease the iron griddle well. The crumbs have a tendency to stick.

Rice Gridle Cakes.—Beat a tablespoonful of melted butter into two cupfuls of boiled rice. You will have better luck with this if you warm the rice a little first. Put in a teaspoonful each of salt and of molasses, a couple of well-beaten eggs, a quart of milk and a cupful of sifted flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder. These, too, have a tendency to stick, and an iron gridle must be well greased before they are baked on it.

Quick Cornmeal Cakes.—Heat two cups of milk to boiling and pour them over a cup of cornmeal. Let this cool, add to it a tablespoonful each of molasses and melted butter, a saltspoonful of salt, a half cupful of flour, with which you have sifted a teaspoonful of baking powder; last of all, whip in two eggs, beaten very light. If the batter is too thin, add a little flour to bring it to the right consistency; if too thick, thin it with cold milk.

Quick Flannel Cakes.—Cream a tablespoonful of butter with one of sugar, add a pint of milk and a couple of eggs, well beaten. Sift a teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder with a pint of flour, stir the milk, eggs and butter and sugar into this, beat well and bake.

Sour Milk Gridle Cakes.—Four cups sour milk, a small teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved thoroughly in a little hot water and added to the milk; a little salt and flour, enough for a batter. Stir well and bake quickly.

* * *

Spring Styles

It is still a little early to let the outside world into the secrets of the future. Such a little thing acts sometimes as an inspiration that it is most difficult to tell long beforehand just exactly what the next season's fashions will be.

But one thing is absolutely certain—it will be a spring and summer of lace, just as lace and fur were a feature of the winter.

Lace will not only be worn upon evening dresses, but will play a great role in the afternoon toilettes, draped or used as frills.

We hear a great deal on the one side about the width that skirts will attain, and on the other that the new skirts will be very tight. I can only say that Redfern will never make anything that will shackle free movement, or dresses that will interfere with the graceful line.

Lace flounces, as I have said, will be much worn for the smart casino dresses drawn in under a wide supple satin ribbon. Besides these frills there will be another of lace which will form a graceful fluted tunic.

A new two colored flowered satin will be made up as a draped tunic in conjunction with a charmeuse which has one of the tones repeated in the satin. A pistache satin dress made by Redfern has a skirt draped at the feet, but in such a manner that it is fairly wide at the hem, and clinging at the hips and to the knees, has a pistache and geranium flowered or broche satin loose-fitting tunic, unconfined at the waist by any waistband whatever. It is drawn in a slight sweep over the knees under a black velvet bow. At the back the fulness is very little gathered in at the waist so as to keep the lines of the figure untampered with.

Coats and skirts will not only be of a different color, but also of a different material. For Nice a white serge skirt has a thin moussaline blouse, and a "cerise" velvet brocade coat, cut short in front and with a sweep at the back, so as to form a short habit effect.

As I have said before many times, Redfern always has, and always will turn his back upon all attempts to either too much outline the form or to heavily drape it, so that it appears cumbersome or unweildy. The new note in skirts—much more attention is now being devoted to skirts—is to make the dress cling to the hips with a graceful fall line to the knees, where they have an inward inclination, and then out again in order to encircle the feet in pretty folds.

All serges and chiefly white serge, will of course be much affected by the fashionable woman for the resorts, for walking or for morning visits, or the casinos. But for the afternoon silk and brocades of the very supple varieties will be much in demand. When worn with afternoon gowns, three quarter length coats will be of a different color and fabric, but remaining still strictly in the "note" of the rest of the toilette.

Tunics will be a little longer than last year, and are very fluted and full at the back where they fall even longer upon the skirt than in front. These tunics are often open in front so as to show the sheen of the satin beneath. As with the coats they can and often are of a different color and material from the rest of the dress, the bodice being the same as the tunic, with long sleeves to match the lower part of the dress.

Tailor made costumes of the stricter severe type have skirts open in front or at the back to allow of walking with ease, but they still remain tight, and as a rule fairly straight in line. A semi-long coat has very long tight sleeves and a stuff of white satin or velvet to match the long loose waistcoat that falls upon the skirt instead of ending at the waist. A banana thick-ribbed but supple Ottoman silk afternoon tailor-made has a draped skirt and a coat with a square bib, and draped velvet trimming at the neck to the waist, in place of revers. It is drawn tight in at the waist in contrast to the first described, which is almost a sack.

So it will be seen that diversity of style will enable every woman to choose for herself just that kind of gown most in accordance with her character or most becoming and individual to her. This is what our present-day fashions are leading us to—an individual as well as a more beautiful and refined style of dressing.

"I understand you have just bought an automobile?" "Yes, I saw seven of them chasing one pedestrian the other day, and I decided that I was on the wrong end of the sport."

Ted—If you make love to that girl you'd better look out for her big brother. Ned—If there's any trouble, it's more likely to be caused by her little brother.

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Main Street business men and residents are looking forward with considerable expectancy to the close of the winter weather and the opening of spring. With the coming of fine weather great activity is expected along this thoroughfare.

One of the matters which is due for consideration is the paving of Main Street. This is not a new question but with the probabilities that the Westminster Road paving scheme will soon be closed, the paving of many of the chief thoroughfares in South Vancouver will come up for consideration. One of these streets, of course, is Main Street, which is destined to become one of the chief thoroughfares in Greater Vancouver.

Another matter which is engaging considerable attention amongst those in the know is the probability of double tracking the street railway line from Bodwell Road to the junction with the Eburne-New Westminster line. It is rumored that the B.C.E.R. is contemplating laying a second line of rails this summer which would then give Main Street better transportation facilities.

Main Street continues to show progress and development, embracing some of the most active features in municipal affairs.

* * *

Main Street realty brokers are awaiting with a good deal of interest the result of the annexation movement. Some of the strongest supporters of annexation are to be numbered amongst the brokers in this thoroughfare and naturally the result of the deliberations between the City of Vancouver and South Vancouver are being awaited with a good deal of interest.

New places of business continue to spring up along Main Street. The growth of business life keeps pace with the increase in population.

* * *

Mr. Chris. Slater of the Main Market and brother, Fred, were parties to an interesting reunion on Sunday last. With the arrival of the Blue Funnel liner Centurion, last week, came Noel Le Mare to Vancouver. At Kamloops two brothers of the latter, Harold and Percy, have been living and they took occasion to drop down to see their brother and their old comrades in the persons of the Slater brothers. There was a merry party on Sunday, the visitors being the guests of Messrs. Slater to a jolly motor jaunt. Seventeen years ago the five boys mentioned were companions in Fleetwood, Lancashire, England. They had not gathered together since then till Sunday last.

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:: Collingwood Parliament ::

The popularity of the Collingwood Parliament is assured. Forty seats have been allotted to members and as others desire to join a "Redistribution Bill" will be brought in to provide seats.

Thirty-five members were present on Saturday night. The full list of members will be found in another column. There were fifteen visitors outside the "Bar" of the House, and three lady visitors were much interested in the proceedings. Ministers seemed to regard the fact as a portent of the advent of suffragettes.

New members having been introduced to "Mr. Speaker," the Clerk of the House reported that it was desirable a Sergeant-at-Arms should be appointed. Mr. Frank Rutledge accepted this appointment and donned an awe-inspiring uniform.

The Liberal Leader

Mr. William Morris was formally introduced as leader of the Opposition and Mr. Lister was presented as leader of the "Independent Party."

Tribute to Memory of Scott

The whole House was hushed to reverent silence when the Premier, Mr. C. T. Bailey, rose to refer to the tragic death of Captain Scott and his comrades. The development of knowledge and science frequently claimed victims, said the Premier, but in spite of that, discovery proceeded, and it was well for the world that there never lacked intrepid souls ready, if need be, to sacrifice life for the good of humanity. In this Pacific region Captain Cook gave his life. Livingstone had died in Africa and with those heroic names he would bracket Captain Scott. He moved that the House express its admiration for the valor of Scott and his comrades and send a vote of condolence and sympathy to the widow.

Mr. W. Morris briefly but eloquently seconded the motion which was supported by J. Francis Bursill, who said he thought those who had found the body of Scott did right to leave it on the scene of his work. Tennyson had written of Franklin, "The White North claims his bones—heroic sailor soul"—words which came to the mind with regard to Scott. The House standing, passed the resolution in silence.

The Clerk of the House will draft a suitable letter and through the Reeve of South Vancouver transmit it to the widow of Capt. Scott.

A Close Call for the Government

The Constitution Bill was read a third time. The Bill as amended in committee runs as follows:

Short Title

1. This Act may be cited as the "Constitution Act."

Interpretation

2. In this Act:
"Parliament" means the Collingwood Parliament established pursuant to this Act.
The term "Governor-General" means the officer appointed to be the Governor-General of this Parliament.

3. There shall be established a parliament to be known as "The Collingwood Parliament," constituted in the manner hereinafter provided, and the Governor-General shall have the power by and with the advice and consent of the said Parliament to make laws in all cases whatever, subject however, to the provisons hereinafter contained.

4. The Parliament shall consist of forty-two members to be elected in the manner provided by the "Elections Act" and to represent the electoral districts constituted and defined by this Act. Provided, however, that this section shall not apply to the first Parliament.

5. For the returning of the said number of members to the Parliament there shall be and there are hereby created and established the electoral districts described and defined in the several paragraphs in Schedule "A" to this Act, and which districts shall severally return to the Parliament the number of members prescribed by and in the said several paragraphs.

6. The Governor-General shall from time to time by instrument in writing under the Great Seal summon and call together the Parliament.

7. There shall be a session of the Parliament once at least in every year so that twelve months shall not intervene between the last sitting of the Parliament in one session and its first sitting in the next session.

8. For all general elections of members of the Parliament the writs for the several districts shall be issued by the Secretary of State at the instance of the Governor-General.

9. The Governor-General may by proclamation prorogue or dissolve the Parliament when he shall see fit and in the absence of such dissolution the members shall hold their seats for three months from the day of the return of the first writs for the election of members to the Parliament and no longer.

10. After the first Parliament no person shall be capable of being elected a member of the Parliament who shall not be duly registered or entered on the register of electors for some electoral district as defined by this Act and according to the Provisions of the Elections Act at the time of his election.

11. The Parliament shall on the first meeting before proceeding to the dispatch of business elect one of their members to be Speaker, which election shall be valid and effectual during the continuance of the Parliament or until the Speaker shall resign or cease to be a member of the Parliament.

12. The Speaker shall preside at all meetings of the Parliament.

13. If the Speaker from illness or other cause is absent from or does not attend a meeting of the Parliament a member elected by the Parliament shall preside during the Speaker's absence.

14. The Parliament shall not be competent to the despatch of any business except that of adjournment unless ten members be present and for this purpose the Speaker, if present, shall be reckoned a member.

15. All questions shall be determined by a majority of votes of the members present other than the Speaker. When the votes are equal the Speaker shall have a casting vote.

16. The Governor-General may transmit by message to the Parliament the draft of any laws which it may appear to him desirable to introduce.

17. If any member absent himself without the permission of the Parliament from three consecutive sittings of the Parliament his seat shall be declared vacant and in such case and in the event of any member resigning his seat in the Parliament a writ shall issue for the election of a new member for such seat.

18. The Executive Council of the Parliament shall be composed of such persons as the Governor-General from time to time thinks fit to appoint, not exceeding eight and including the following officials who shall have the powers and duties assigned to them respectively by Schedule "B" to this Act.

1. Premier and Minister of External Affairs.
2. Minister of Justice and Secretary of State.
3. Minister of Finance and Revenue.
4. Minister of Public Works and Fisheries.
5. Minister of Militia and Marine.
6. Minister of the Interior and Agriculture.
7. Minister of Immigration and Labor and Postmaster-General.
8. Minister of Trade and Commerce.

19. This Parliament shall have power to discuss all matters and to make laws with regard to all matters coming within the legislative authority of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada.

20. This Parliament shall be governed as to parliamentary precedure by the rules of parliamentary procedure obtaining in the House of Commons of Canada.

21. The laws of the Dominion of Canada as the same exist at the time of the coming into effect of this Act shall be deemed to be effective as regards this Parliament and to be binding on this Parliament as fully and to the same extent as if they had been enacted and brought into effect by this Parliament. Provided that this Parliament shall be fully competent to alter, amend, revise or rescind such laws as it shall see fit.

22. This Act shall come into force and effect immediately upon its being assented to by the Governor-General.

Schedule "A"

The following shall be the electoral districts entitled to return members to the Parliament. They shall respectively comprise the same territory and have the same boundaries as the electoral districts bearing the same name, constituted by the "Constitution Act" of the Province of British Columbia.

1. Victoria City Electoral District which shall return four members.
2. Saanich Electoral District which shall return one member.
3. Esquimalt Electoral District which shall return one member.
4. Cowichan Electoral District which shall return one member.
5. The Islands Electoral District which shall return one member.
6. Newcastle Electoral District which shall return one member.
7. Nanaimo Electoral District which shall return one member.
8. Alberni Electoral District which shall return one member.
9. Comox Electoral District which shall return one member.
10. Delta Electoral District which shall return one member.
11. Chilliwack Electoral District which shall return one member.
12. Dewdney Electoral District which shall return one member.
13. Richmond Electoral District which shall return one member.
14. New Westminster Electoral District which shall return one member.
15. Vancouver City Electoral District which shall return five members.
16. Atlin Electoral District which shall return one member.
17. Skeena Electoral District which shall return one member.
18. Cariboo Electoral District which shall return two members.
19. Lillooet Electoral District which shall return one member.
20. Yale Electoral District which shall return one member.
21. Kamloops Electoral District which shall return one member.
22. Okanagan Electoral District which shall return one member.
23. Similkameen Electoral District which shall return one member.
24. Greenwood Electoral District which shall return one member.
25. Grand Forks Electoral District which shall return one member.
26. Revelstoke Electoral District which shall return one member.
27. Slocan Electoral District which shall return one member.
28. Ymir Electoral District which shall return one member.
29. Nelson City Electoral District which shall return one member.
30. Rossland City Electoral District which shall return one member.
31. Kaslo Electoral District which shall return one member.
32. Columbia Electoral District which shall return one member.
33. Cranbrook Electoral District which shall return one member.
34. Fernie Electoral District which shall return one member.

Schedule "B"

The members of the Executive Council shall have respectively the powers and duties as hereinafter set out:

1. Premier and Minister of External Affairs shall have as Premier all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the Premier of the Dominion of Canada has in the Dominion House of Commons.

Shall have as Minister of External Affairs all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the Minister of External Affairs in the Dominion House of Commons has in that.

In addition to the above the Premier shall have charge and control of all departmental business not hereby specially assigned to some other minister.

2. Minister of Justice and Secretary of State shall have as Minister

(Continued on Page 10)

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GRAND STAND VIEWS IN SPORTING ARENA

Arrangements have been practically completed for a match for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship between Zybsyco and Constant Le Marin.

It is now generally expected that Frank Gotch has retired for good from the wrestling game. The champion has been putting on flesh at an alarming rate during the past year or two, and it has become more and more difficult for him to get into such shape that he could enter the ring with any confidence in his success. As all the world knows Mr. Gotch is well fixed so far as this world's goods are concerned, being the owner of one of the nicest farms in the whole State of Iowa as well as the possessor of considerable real estate.

If the negotiations at present under way are successfully concluded, it is expected that it will be staged in Chicago.

* * *

In the stadium by the Harlem meadows, resentment was gathering. From the wide concrete stands that rimmed an oval of grass where the teams of New York and Brooklyn were fighting, looked down thirty thousand people—coldly. The Giants had thrown the game away. To each of the Thirty Thousand it was as a personal affront.

Through the long afternon they had cheered on their favorites—cheered only as a home crowd can do. And then after eight stubborn innings with Brooklyn slowly but surely beaten down, a man had blundered. He had made a foolish and a miserable throw. Three Brooklyn runners had pattered across the plate. The visitors were in the lead. The aspect of the game had changed. The victory, which the Thirty Thousand had already counted as theirs, had been snatched away. And all because of one man.

Now the teams were changing sides for the last time. To their positions in the field went Brooklyn—swaggering, smirking Brooklyn, taunting the Giants in their moment of sudden defeat. At the bench in the shade of the grandstand the Giants, a grim-face company in white, were massing. For them it was the last chance—this ninth inning attack at bat.

It was a remote chance, too, for Rucker, a star pitcher whom Brooklyn had rushed into action was invincible. The Giants knew that from the way he warmed up. His curves were with great sweeps, his speed brought up the ball with a crash against the catcher's mitt. And as they watched him, the chance seemed even more remote. Too bad! They had been in the lead, two runs to none. Now they were behind, three to two. With Rucker pitching as he was, their defeat was assured.

Then the innings began. The white-suited Giants hurried to the plate. The others withdrew to the bench. Some of them cast angry glances at a fair-haired, good-looking young man, sitting apart from them. He was Wilson—the man who had blundered, the catcher whose wild throw had let in the three Brooklyn runs.

And as Wilson sat there alone, his elbows on his knees, his back bent by the disaster (a disaster in the eyes of baseball men) that he had caused, he felt his team mates' eyes upon him. He felt too, that the eyes of the Thirty Thousand would fall upon him blackly, when he came to bat. Their voices would be raised in condemnation—perhaps, some of them in anathema. He knew how a New York crowd feels after their game has been snatched from them.

But as Wilson watched the first Giant fall weakly before the strong arm of Rucker, the hands were suddenly pushed from his knees, the bent back straightened, the eyes that had been dull, brightened, then flashed. To him had come the feeling that just so often comes to all ball players—a wonderful feeling of confidence that makes a man rise beyond himself and achieve that which everybody would believe to be impossible. To Wilson it had come in a determination to undo the misfortune he had brought upon his team—and the Thirty Thousand. It was a determination to retrieve that blunder by scoring a run for the Giants.

That would bring the teams even. He wished a man would get on base. Then he could score two runs, enough to win the game. For something told Wilson that he had it in him to overcome the mighty Rucker—to smash his delivery for the longest hit he wanted—and that was a home run!

Now another Giant was at the bat. Little Groh, as fleet as a rabbit, a youngster just from the minor leagues, was facing Rucker—and grinning at him. Wilson leaned forward. How he longed for Groh to get on base. And Groh did get on base—got there by carrying his little body so swiftly down the line that an infielder's throw was beaten out. Instantly all the repressed forces in Wilson broke into action. Running his hands over the bats he snatched one and came running to the plate.

As soon as they saw him the Thirty Thousand bayed dismally. Some of them peered. But to Wilson it was only a confused roar of sound. His mind was centered in one grim purpose—to drive Rucker's curve as far as it could be driven—to change any anathema to adulation.

He danced beside the plate. Big Erwin, the Brooklyn catcher, said something about how grateful they felt toward him. The words were wasted. To them, as to the booing of the stands, Wilson was deaf. All he saw was Rucker, a tall, well-built, confident man in the pitcher's box, and beyond him, far away, high above the centre field bleachers, a black scoreboard. On it in fiery letters, the grim prank of the sinking sun, was a big numeral "3"—the sign of defeat.

For the briefest moment Rucker stood motionless. Then he broke into action—a swift whirling of his arms, a swaying of the body, a lunge forward. Now something white was streaking toward the plate and as Wilson saw it his eyes blazed, his muscles tightened. His back drew back—a wild thing about to strike. His shoulders hunched slightly, his left foot lifted a trifle from the ground. And then he swung—a harsh swing that crashed bat into ball with terrific impact. Then he hurled the bat from him and dashed toward first.

High above the right field foul line the ball was rising—a white dot that went shooting toward a pavilion of the upper grandstand, shooting as if possessed of wings. Swifter and swifter it flew and when Wilson tore past first base, it crashed into one of the upper boxes, bounding off a chair and ricochetting up to the roof.

Wilson, scoring Groh ahead of him, had saved New York—retrieved his blunder in the eyes of the Thirty Thousand. Of course there was a demonstration. I remember it well, it was only last April. I remember how the crowd came tumbling out on the field—a roaring crowd, gone mad with a great moment of baseball. I remember how Dahlen, the Brooklyn manager, enraged at Wilson's hit, engaged in a pitched fight with Rigter, an umpire. I remember how Wilson had to dash for the clubhouse to escape the wild fans who would raise him to their shoulders. I remember how he had to jump into a taxicab to escape. For it was one of the Great Plays of Baseball—moments, you see, that make the crowds as well as the players beside themselves.

These moments come frequently in a baseball season. That's what makes the game so successful from a box office standpoint. In the hope of seeing some incident similar to the one that revolved around Wilson, thousands of people pack the ball parks of this country day in and day out. They have seen great plays made by Cobb, Wagner, Lajole, Collins, Doyle, Murray, McGee by all the stars. But they have also seen men like Wilson, rated as average, leap out of their class and accomplish the seeming impossible.

* * *

"Joe Patchen II will pace a mile in better than 1.58½ this coming season, and will be advanced as the world's record pacer."

This quiet assertion of Havis James, trainer of Rod McKenzie's extensive stable of trotters and pacers, will undoubtedly stir up some commotion in light harness circles. James, who is naturally a close follower and observer of all pertaining to the sulky sport, explains that if all goes well with the famous Joe Patchen II, he will turn the trick below 1.58, and should be accepted as the holder of the world's record.

James protests against Dan Patch, another speedy son of Joe Patchen, being registered as the champion of pacers with a mark of 155¼. "I think the light harness authorities should throw out Dan Patch's record, and all others that were made with the aid of pace in front," says James. "Dan Patch stepped a mile in 155½ in 1905, but he was paced by a runner in front with a wind shield, which makes a big difference, as any horseman will tell you.

"The pace in front is prohibited now by the trotting horse powers, and you can readily see that it is unfair to speedy horses of today to allow Dan Patch's record to stand. I consider Minor Heir's mark of 1.58½ as the record, as it was made under present conditions."

Mr. Mackenzie has planned to send Joe Patchen II to beat that this coming season when all weather conditions are right, and it will not surprise me to see the great pacer step around 1.58 or under. I consider that August is the best month to make the trial, and Lexington will likely be the track.

"Joe Patchen II, along with about 20 other famous Mackenzie racers, has been wintering over at the beautiful Pleasanton track. The big pacer is the pride of Pleasanton, and well might he be. Joe Patchen II displayed consistency last season that perhaps will not be equalled for many a year to come, and he finished up as the biggest money-winning pacer, pulling down over $27,000. He raced from the Pacific to the Atlantic, over all tracks and under all conditions, and withal won sixteen races out of seventeen starts. His only defeat was in the nature of a fluke, due to bad racing luck and poor balancing of his shoes.

"The big pacer is a regular pacing machine. He simply pegs along and is remarkably easy to drive. His best time was 2.03¼, but he turned an exhibition mile in Los Angeles under adverse conditions in 2.00¾. It was that performance that leads Trainer and Driver James to believe that his charge will shatter world record marks before he is through this coming season.

Such a wonderful racer and stallion is a valuable animal. It has been estimated that Joe Patchen II is easily worth $50,000, but his proud owner, R. J. Mackenzie, would not sell him for double that figure. Joe is not alone valuable as a racer, but he comes of good stock, and will be sought after when his racing days are over. Trainer James declares that Joe Patchen II comes of staying stock—that is, his sire and dam managed to keep their speed during many years of campaigning. He expects Joe Patchen II to be good for several more seasons of fast miles and then he wants Mr. Mackenzie to retire him to the stud.

Joe Patchen II was acquired by R. J. Mackenzie two years ago from T. Hodgins of Ontario for the reported sum of $8,000. He is now eight years old, and as his name indicates, was sired by Joe Patchen, dam Bessie Bonehill.

Joe Patchen II is not the only headliner in the Mackenzie stable at Pleasanton. There are Vernon McKinney, champion of his generation of his family of champions; Frank Perry, who holds the world's yearling pacing record; Merry Widow, 2.03¾; Quintell, 2.12½; Mildred Toga, 2.03¾; Pan Boy, 2.09½; Graham Bellini, 2.11¼; Baroness Helen, 2.18; The Earnest, 2.21¼; Bert Kelly, J. C. Simpson, Bill Scott, Zomblack, and many other horses with records. This string of trotters and pacers cost the Canadian millionaire a pretty penny. The "big three"—Joe Patchen II, Vernon McKinney and Merry Widow—alone cost him $21,000.

Quite a number of the string will perform on the California circuit this season, but the fast horses will again invade the East to enter the classes on the Grand Circuit. R. J. Mackenzie had one of the biggest money-winning stables of the 1912 Grand Circuit, but outside of Joe Patchen II he had but little luck with his expensive campaigners.

Vernon McKinnel started off well by winning at Kalamazoo, but he was not very successful in his other starts. The Earnest, a fast three-year-old, was inclined to be unsteady, and only won $1,237 for the season. Merry Widow started but once and landed fourth. Bert Kelly, who worked better than 2.10 before the races, went bad and had to be held over after three starts.

All the horses are working well these days under the personal supervision of Trainer James. Pleasanton makes an ideal training ground. The mile track has been greatly improved, and in addition there is a half-mile course for jogging purposes. The light training will continue until May, when James will start East with the horses which will try their luck on the Grand Circuit.

* * *

The Canadian athlete owes his lacrosse to the Indian, that has always been understood, and now the assertion is made that it was the Dutch who taught us how to skate. Hockey is supposed to be the lineal descendant of the "hurley" game, as played in Ireland before Canada occupied the large place it does on the map of the world, and the game is now accepted as peculiarly Canadian, but it is the Dutch from whom we learned to skate, according to a writer in the Toronto "Mail and Empire." "The name of the inventor," he says, "is lost in obscurity with the name of the inventor of the first stove," but we know that as far as modern times are concerned, the first manufacturer of skates was a Dutchman."

Passing over the days when every skater was the author of his own skates, we find that in the middle of the seventeenth century the Dutch had cornered most of the trade, and were admitted to be the best manufacturers of skates in the known world. The Holland model was copied on all hands, and the Canadians who skated then were dependent upon the Dutch for their styles. Then, as now, the blade of the skate was composed of iron or steel. It was attached to the foot by means of a wooden platform.

A skater simply stood upon his skate and had it lashed upon his foot. It was some time subsequently that the strap was invented, and for many years thereafter the skate was a curved blade of steel with a wooden top, which was attached to the skater by means of straps. A familiarity of the early Dutch skates was the curve in front. It may have been deemed immodest to end the blade in a point; more probably it was considered dangerous. In any event the skate ended in a whirl of steel, the skater being of opinion that the curve prevented him from stubbing his toe or tripping on the ice.

This curve skate with wooden fittings was the standard for many years, and it was due to an American that the next improvement was added.

This was in the shape of a socket in the heel of the boot, which most of us can remember. The curve had disappeared from the toe of the skate by this time, but the upper part was of wood. There were holes, too, through which the straps passed to attach the skate to the boot. Inserted at right angles to the boot the skate entered easily.

But when the toe was strapped on it was impossible for the heel to slip. This was hailed as a great invention, for the trouble with the skate slipping from the boot was abolished and the skater could be reasonably sure that his skates and his boots would not part company in the course of the exercise. For many years the wooden skate with the socket in the heel was the admired of all admirers.

In England before the introduction of the acme skates that would clamp itself upon any boot the fashion of having special skating boots had arisen. On the fens, where skating and especially figure skating, was very popular, and had indeed attracted the attention of the champions of Europe the habit of having special boots for skating had arisen. In this country the idea was to use the ordinary boot. Wearing, as a rule, boots with thick soles, it was found that the skates attached themselves easily. In England, however, thinner soles were the style, and under the clamp the soles crumpled up. Therefore, the English acquired the habit of using special skating boots. The latest phase of skating follows the British example, and harks back to the time when there was no such invention as the skating strap.

The modern skate is attached to the boot by means of screws. The skate is screwed into the boot, and the boot and skate are attached to the foot at the same time. We have discovered, too, the advantage of the straight blade, and the ancient curve has been abandoned.

CHARACTER CIRCULATION

There is a difference between the hastily read street car paper and the paper that is delivered into the home; the paper that is absolutely independent and wholesome; that the men respect and the women admire—that is the paper whose advertising columns **carry confidence** to the reader—that is the paper whose advertising patronage is valuable.

SONS OF ENGLAND LODGE GRAND VIEW (299)

"A Feast of Reason and a Flow of Soul" at the Annual Banquet—Memorable Speeches

The annual banquet of the Grand View Lodge Sons of England turned out a great success. Many members of this lodge are residents of South Vancouver. The banquet was held at Mac's Cafe, Commercial Drive, and was attended by over sixty members and friends. Bro. W. H. Lewthwaite presided, supported by C. J. Radwell (past president), A. S. Lovelace (vice-chairman), M. N. Bentley (chaplain), A. J. Harrison (secretary), G. Turner (treasurer), J. J. Plommer, Bro. Hawtin and others. Western Jubilee Lodge was represented by Bros. Netherton and J. S. Jarvis. The visitors included Mr. Black, Mr. J. Francis Bursill and others.

A capital repast, which won compliments for "The Caterer," having been discussed, the chairman gave "The King," which was loyally drunk. A toast "The Memory of Gallant Scott and his Heroic Band" was drunk in solemn silence. "Our Order" was shortly but impressively given by Bro. Myers. Bro. Riley proposed "The Imperial Forces" in a racy and anecdotal speech. He sketched "Tommy Atkins" as described by Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Kipling and other writers. The soldier was not called "Tommy" in Shakespeare's time, but he had then, as now the true soldier's characteristics. Eloquently the speaker pointed out how vital were "The Imperial Forces" to the well-being of "The British Empire," which was the next toast given with patriotic fervor by Bro. Radwell who said:

"The toast I have to propose is one that I know will be received with all the fervor that belongs to British patriotism, the toast is, "The British Empire."

"I wonder if we all realize the great heritage to which we are born, whether we realize the responsibilities of the great privilege of being citizens of the grandest empire that has ever existed.

"Five nations within one nation. One King, one flag, one language!

"It is to us 'Sons of England' that England looks to keep the Empire inviolated. Every Englishman who leaves his home to live under the old flag in another part of the Empire assumes a responsibility that he cannot with honor forget.

"Brothers! England is our home, but every foot of ground over which the British flag flies is our native land. (Cheers.)

"It is in no spirit of vain glorification that we are so proud of our birth, but a full appreciation of the destinies which we are fulfilling. To play the part of 'policeman of peace' for the world is no sinecure, and that office can only be held whilst every one of the millions of British subjects realizes what it means. The forces of peace must be stronger than the forces of war. The best way to make war impossible is to make victory certain. It is this doctrine that insists on a navy unparallelled in the world's history, unapproachable by any single country, a power for peace, a power for defence—not aggression. There is no part of the world where it can be said that England is meditating or has meditated going to war unprovoked. The British Empire rests on the British fleet, and the peace of the world depends on the British Empire. (Cheers.)

"From Canada to Australia, from New Zealand to India, from Africa to England the flag of our Empire floats and under that flag all peoples prosper, law and order prevails, civilization forces her way into the farthest corners of the earth, and the English tongue is heard raising its voice in honor of that Empire on which the sun never sets. (Cheers.)

"Of the men who, from the time of Drake and Frobisher have endured privation and danger, in all lands, the roll of honor is full, and the latest names to be added to that list of heroes is Captain Robert Scott, whose dying message to his countrymen so full of simple but heartrending pathos, is a lasting memorial to the fact that the British Empire still breeds a race of men who are ready to face any danger, unflinchingly—true to the great traditions of our glorious Empire." (Loud cheers.)

Bro. Plommer proposed "Canada" in an eloquent speech in which he referred to Wolfe, to Pitt, Lord Durham, Grey and to Cook and Vancouver as great Englishmen whose names were inseparably bound up with Canadian history. Bro. Plommer next sketched Canada's place in the Empire and concluded with a prophetic vision of the Vancouver of the future.

Bro. Hawtin gave a glowing account of the progress of Grand View Lodge, which he said had some eighty to ninety members and $900 in the treasury. All the members were in good health and the lodge was prosperous. He asked that there might be a good attendance at lodge meetings to support their excellent President.

Mr. J. Francis Bursill gave the toast "Vancouver." He said the city had a great future before it and he called upon brother Englishmen to leaven the city with the traditions of civic purity, justice and advance along right lines which were the glory of cities of the Old Country.

Other toasts were "Sister Lodges," to which Bro. Netherton responded; "The Ladies," proposed by Bro. Bentley, and "The Chairman." Messrs. Wing, Harrison, Turner, Bentley and others contributed to an excellent musical programme and an exceedingly pleasant evening closed with "The King" and "Auld Lang Syne."

An Irish conductor was trying to make room for more passengers in his car during the rush hour the other night. As reported by a more or less truthful witness, this is what he said: "Will thim in front plaze move up, so that thim behind c'n take th' places ov thim in front, an' I'ave room f'r thim that's neither in front nor behind?"

Collingwood Parliament

(Continued from Page 9)

of Justice all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons.

(a) Minister of Justice.
(b) Attorney-General.
(c) Solicitor-General.

And as Secretary of State he shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the Secretary of State for the Dominion has in the Dominion House of Commons

3. Minister of Finance and Revenue shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons:

(a) Minister of Finance.
(b) Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue.

4. Minister of Public Works and Fisheries shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons.

(a) Minister of Public Works.
(b) Minister of Fisheries.
(c) Minister of Railways and Canals.

5. Minister of Militia and Marine shall have have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons.

(a) Minister of Militia and Defense.
(b) Minister of Marine.

6. Minister of Interior and Agriculture shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons.

(a) Minister of the Interior.
(b) Minister of Agriculture.

7. Minister of Immigration and Labor and Postmaster-General shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the following officials have in the Dominion House of Commons:

(a) Minister of Immigration.
(b) Minister of Labor.
(c) Postmaster-General.

8. Minister of Trades and Commerce shall have all the powers and duties in this Parliament that the Minister of Trades and Commerce in the Dominion House of Commons has in that.

Clause 19 gave rise to some lively discussion. The Government was accused of narrowing down the scope of discussion. "You have broken faith with us" was the cry from the cross benches.

The member for Nelson said due effect had not been given to an amendment on clause 19. The Government had accepted that amendment, had made a promise to the ear and broken it to the hope.

The Bill was passed, the Government only having a majority of 1—18 for the Bill, 17 against.

The King's Speech

There was a very lively debate on "The King's Speech." The whole debate will be summarized next week. The speech was chiefly objected to on the ground that it does not deal with many important matters which the Opposition says demand discussion. Mr. Burness pointed out that Labor problems were not dealt with. Mr. Morris said no allusion was made to education, and Mr. J. Francis Bursill said the King's Speech was commonplace and "uninspired." The debate was adjourned. The session was extremely lively and new members and visitors declared "The Collingwood Parliament will make history."

THREE LINE WHIP

Be in your places at 8 sharp tonight (Saturday).

The House will meet every Saturday at 8 sharp.

Important business tonight, and it is expected that two or three distinguished visitors will be present.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

Collingwood Cuttings

Miss Anderson Hughes, World's Missionary of W. C. T. U., gave an able and interesting address to an appreciative audience in the East Collingwood Methodist Church.

Miss Hughes was introduced to the audience by Mrs. J. Bryan, Secretary to the local branch of the association, and was welcomed by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Morgan, in a brief speech.

Miss Hughes dealt first (by request) with the question of Woman Suffrage, pointing to the happy state of affairs (from a temperance point of view) that has followed its introduction in New Zealand—the pioneer land in this matter of justice to woman—of which Miss Hughes is a native. (Not an aboriginal.)

After a short sketch of her work in England, Miss Hughes remarked on the backward state of some laws affecting women in British Columbia, urging them to earnest effort to obtain extensive amendments. She paid a tribute to the men of our province in the remark, "It is fortunate for you women that your men are better than your laws."

Passing to the cause of temperance, Miss Hughes gave a few instances of the misery and ruin caused by drink, and drew a bright, contrasting picture of the improvement that had taken place in towns where Local Option had been exercised in favor of "dryness."

With a strong appeal for support from the women of the district, Miss Hughes closed her cloquent address.

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BOOTH'S SPINACH, 3 lb. cans.....the can 25c
BABY BEETS, 3 lb. cans.....the can 25c
AYLMER CHICKEN,.....1 lb. can 50c
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS.....1 lb. can 20c and 15c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP.....2 tins 25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS.....the can 25c
LIBBY'S LUNCH TONGUE.....the can 30c
HOLBROOK'S MARAFAT PEAS.....package 10c
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Opposite Power House: Lots 50x120. ¼ cash; 6, 12, 18, 24 mths. $525
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Exchange Building 142 Hastings West

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA AT VANCOUVERS LEADING PLAY HOUSES

The Rose Maid

The attraction at the Imperial Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights next will be "The Rose Maid." This delightful musical comedy will be given a presentation in all its completeness and magnificent stage-settings.

* * *

Mischa Elman

Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, will appear at the Imperial Theatre on Thursday night next. Mischa Elman is now the acknowledged peer of all violinists and his return to play before a Vancouver audience will surely excite the greatest possible interest in musical circles. Surely the public have much to be thankful for in having such public-spirited men as Mr. Henshaw in their midst.

Avenue Theatre

"A Woman's Way" has proved to be one of the most overwhelming successes from every point of view ever presented in stock in this city. Artistically it has been a revelation in fine acting and lavish dressing and from a box office point of view, well, you try and get seats for the two or three remaining performances.

Maude Leone in the role of Marion Stantion added new laurels to her crown and further strengthened the already strong hold she has secured on the affections of Vancouver playgoers.

Del Lawrence as Howard Stanton again demonstrated his powers as a light comedian, his work in this difficult role being practically flawless. All the principals of the company were in the long cast and we venture to doubt if this charming comedy has ever had a better all round performance. It was beautifully staged and the gowning of the ladies was exquisite.

Miss Leone's famous crystal gown was worn by her in the second and third acts and caused gasps of astonishment and admiration from the audience, especially from the feminine portion thereof.

For next week Lawrence and Sandusky take great pleasure in announcing for the first time anywhere in stock an elaborate production of the dramatic sensation of the day, "Bought and Paid For." This remarkable drama has more thrills to the square inch than anything the stage has presented in years. Stirring and highly polished, adroitly put together, and fairly seething with human interest, it grips even in its most palpably theatrical situations.

George Broadhurst, the author, has hit upon an engrossing theme and he has handled it strongly and courageously, and has written a man-sized play. It is literally the play of the hour and reflects the life of the hour as no other play has done. The cast is not a large one and will be carefully selected from the principals of the company, headed of course by Mr. Del Lawrence as Robert Stafford and Miss Leone as Virginia.

This is positively its first presentation in stock anywhere and Vancouver is fortunate indeed in being permitted to see this great play at popular prices before any other locality.

Empress Theatre

That exceedingly fine comedy "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is being given a brilliant interpretation at the hands of the Empress Theatre company this week. The clever schemes of Wallingford and his associate, Blackie Daw, is well depicted, and the development of riches in a town, through an unexpected turn of fortune to these clever tricksters, is the basis of many exceedingly laughable complications. Without doubt this is the best American comedy since "Brewster's Millions," and as played by the Empress Company, the many distinct characters are perfectly drawn.

Next week will be offered a splendid production of another great play. This will be "The Third Degree," written by Charles Klein, author of "The Lion and the Mouse," "The Music Master," etc. It possesses unusual interest at the present moment owing to the police scandal in New York City as it deals directly with the methods used by that body. The story is laid in that city. Robert Underwood, who has carried on an intrigue with a society lady, and having run through his money, commits suicide. Previous to this Howard Jeffries Jr., the stepson of the lady in question, has called to see Underwood at his studio, and being intoxicated falls in a drunken sleep. Awakened after the officers have discovered the body of Underwood he is put through the famous "third degree." This is done by questioning the victim without cessation for hours until exhausted, the victim says anything the police want. This is a most thrilling scene, and holds an audience breathless.

* *

Orpheum Theatre

Next week's Orpheum offering will feature the Romany Opera Company of 10 people—all possessed of remarkable voices. This aggregation has been over the circuit before, and those who recall their very pleasing offering will not miss seeing and hearing them again.

"To the End of the Wold" with Nat Carr will be a pleasure trip that none will miss, for the offering is one of the biggest screams in vaudeville.

The Four Philipinos will offer a picturesque and entrancing instrumental act.

Bob Knapp and Chris Cornalia, two grotesque jesters and acrobats, will cause many a hearty laugh during their offering.

Hilda Gylder, who will offer a series of syncopated hits is a prepossessing young woman with lots of latent.

Wallace Galvin, a card manipulator, one of the best in this particular line of work, will offer some good feats of skill the week he plays at the Orpheum.

ABOUT MEN, WOMEN AND BOOKS

By Felix Penne

I was a little shocked on Monday to find that only some thirty persons had accepted the invitation of the Mayor to meet and discuss whether Vancouver should have a memorial to Captain Scott and his comrades—and what shape that memorial should take.

* * *

I found, however, that it was not a "Town's Meeting" in the proper sense of the term, but apparently a meeting called in order that a certain institution may go on a collecting crusade under the name of "Scott Memorial Fund." I wonder what name this institution will sail under next? I ask Vancouver to pause. Let us have a "Scott Memorial" which appeals to all, not lend the name to help a special cause which cannot stand on its merits but must use the name of the dead hero to conjure in the shekels.

* * *

The "Collingwood Parliament" has started well. It will be a sober, deliberate assembly, for there is not a licensed house, hotel or bar within about 100 miles. So the distance is reported by one or two thirsty souls. And a jolly good thing too! Wine has played havoc sometimes with British politics. There was a time when Lincoln had to hang his head in shame over the excess of a loved colleague. Sir John McDonald did not make a big display of temperance medals. But we are more sober now, all of us legislators, than they were in the time of the other Georges. "I can't make a speech tonight," said Sheridan. "I can't shee Mishter Shpeaker." "Hang it," said his colleague. "I can see three of him."

* * *

It was with a catch at the heart I saw the headline in the paper, "Death of the Rev. Mr. Dorrell." When I first came to Vancouver I put a letter in the paper saying I was "starving"—for "a mouthful of talk"—on some other subject than "Real Estate." The first answer I got to my letter was from Mr. Dorrell in whose study we "talked of old times, old friends, and old books. As Thackeray says, "He showed me his pictures and I thought for a while I was back in Old Vauxhall where I knew the dear old man some thirty years ago. God rest his soul in peace!"

* * *

Everybody comes to Vancouver. With "Genee" and "Lewis Waller" on the bill-boards I was fancying I was back in London when I felt a heavy, hearty slap on the back. "How are you Felix?" "Really, I seem to know you but—" "Know me, rather! Don't you remember the row at Walworth when I was fighting for James Bailey, and you for Captain Cecil Norton?"

* * *

Remember it! I can feel the crack of that chair over my head now. James Bailey, M.P. for Walworth, has gone into the final division but his henchman—now in Vancouver customs—is here and we must get him to the Collingwood Parliament. If there ever is a "scrap" there my old friend from London will be "right in it."

* * *

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford" is a very clever play, and very cleverly acted. The idea is not new—Charles Matthews played such a character—but the treatment of the theme is wonderfully ingenious, and the dialogue full of sparkle. Could there be such a character as Wallingford? Bless you, yes! There is a Wallingford in Vancouver now. He needs watching, but it is quite on the cards that some of his pipe dreams materialize and make fortunes for a dozen. It is luck! Some men cannot lose, others always go wrong. If I were to turn hatter, kids would be born without heads.

* * *

I was at a jolly party the other night when a visitor came in—just had a taste of the harmless hilarity and then went away—with an expression on his face which would poison a dog! Where do they come from these "kill-joys" who seem to think that a hearty laugh is a sin, a song a crime and a dance—awful? I want to know where they come from so that I may never wander to that part of the country. My dear knight of the woeful countenance, do you remember what Cardinal Wolsey said? No! I thought not; well here it is:

"That noble lady
Or gentleman that is not freely merry
Is not my friend."

Thems my sentiments!

* * *

A young man, W. T. of South Hill, writes thus—"Dear Felix—I am 25, you I guess are about 60. From your experience. Can you give me any hints as to diet?"

I can. Do not eat a pick, an axe or a shovel, they may prove indigestible. Do not swallow a blacksmith's bellows, such a thing is windy. But at 25 you ought to be able to eat anything else from a canary's tongue to a pickled elephant. Get up early, work hard, sleep well and don't worry and you will thrive on anything but "Health Foods" and drugs.

* * *

Abstain from flurry, worry, depression, and thoughts against others. These thoughts are as poisonous, chemically, as actual poisons. Exercise sensibly. Laugh whenever you have the chance. It is splendid exercise, and by far the cheapest tonic.

* * *

A wreath of laurels for the grave of the venerable Jonquin Miller "the Poet of the Sierras" whose work has been much discussed. I shall have more to say of him and his poems next week. I once, in the car, had a chat with a gentleman who had known Miller well. He said he had all the poet's works. "Should this meet the eye" of that gentleman I hope he will drop me a note.

(Continued on Page 12)

Scene from "Bought and Paid For," Avenue Theatre

EMPRESS
Hastings & Gore Phone Sey. 3907
BEST RESERVED SEATS 25c, 50c
To-night 8.15 Matinee Sat. 2.15
This Week
Get Rich Quick Wallingford
Next Week
The Third Degree

PANTAGES
Unequalled Vaudeville Means Pantages Vaudeville
SHOW STARTS---2.45, 7.15, and 9.30 p.m.
Menlo Moore's Lads and Lassies
with
DIXIE HARRIS
In the Merry Musical Melange
"PLAY-MATE DAYS"
5—Other Pantages Acts—5

MATINEE DAILY THE HOUSE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY OF EXITS
Orpheum
DIRECTION GEO. F. CASE SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE RESIDENT MGR.
WEEK BEGINNING FEB. 24
ROMANY OPERA COMPANY
10—People—10
"To the End of the World"
With Nat Carr
4—Other Big S. & C. Acts—4

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VANCOUVER BREWERIES, LIMITED

Bounteous Burnaby's Banks and Braes

Continued from Page 1)

The police force, under the direction of Chief Parkinson, embraces: Sergt. Lyne, P.C. Henderson, P.C. Senior, P.C. Doidge, P.C. Nicholson, P.C. Woollen, P.C. Kelsberg, P.C. Jeffrey, P.C. Maxwell and P.C. Wright.

The discussion as to the redistribution of Wards in Burnaby resulted in the Council giving instructions for the preparing of a bylaw providing for redistribution. The wards as far as number is concerned will remain as before, a motion to that effect being carried, and that for seven rejected. The redistribution will, as far as possible, make the wards of equal value for assessment purposes, while not making another election needful.

* * *

A subject which came up for discussion this week during a meeting of the fire committee at Edmonds was that of fire brigades. A number of ratepayers have formed a voluntary brigade, and asked the support of the Council. Some time ago the ratepayers of North Burnaby and Central Park made requests of a similar nature, and there is no doubt that the question of fire apparatus for many parts of the municipality is a pressing one. Such hydrants as there are now are at considerable distance apart, and the Councillors very justly considered that a committee must be formed to investigate the whole subject of the getting and the housing of suitable appliances.

* * *

When the B. C. E. R. Co. and the Burnaby Councillors enter upon the discussion of the transportation franchise question there will also be some discussion upon the subject of lower rates for light. Burnaby has decided that a lower rate is both necessary and possible, and that the time suggested would be a good one for the consideration of the matter.

In the estimation of Reeve McGregor it is at present beyond the power of the Municipality to establish a separate system, in which the members agreed, and found it impossible to adopt the electric lighting scheme submitted by Mr. D. C. Patterson. Wiring Inspector Burnes considered that the cost of such a system would mean a net loss to the Municipality of $4999.

The Reeve's suggestion that the report be filed for future references was accordingly carried.

* * *

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Richmond	R. C. Smith
Delta	Livingstone
Westminster	H. E. Grove
Nelson	J. Francis Bursill
Cranbrook	A. E. Almos
Rossland	H. A. Stein
Kaslo	J. Bailey
Okanagan	W. Gray
Lillooet	Butt
Fernie	W. Morris
Skeena	
Atlin	H. S. Kent
Dewdney	H. Swan
Revelstoke	A. J. Michelmore
Simalkameen	C. N. Van Horne
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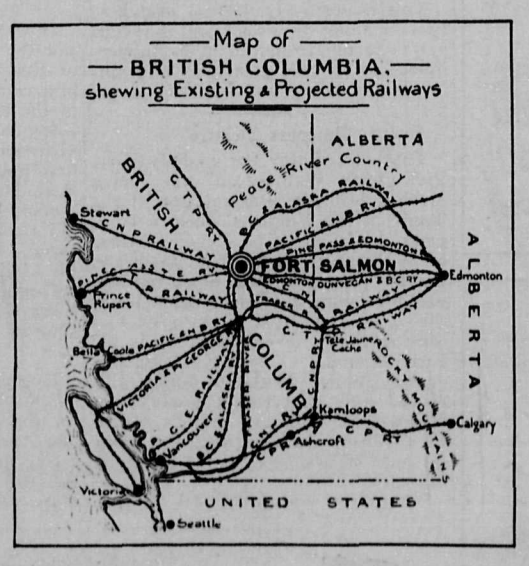

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Bounteous Burnaby's Banks and Braes

Continued from Page 1)

The police force, under the direction of Chief Parkinson, embraces: Sergt. Lyne, P.C. Henderson, P.C. Senior, P.C. Doidge, P.C. Nicholson, P.C. Woollen, P.C. Kelsberg, P.C. Jeffrey, P.C. Maxwell and P.C. Wright.

The discussion as to the redistribution of Wards in Burnaby resulted in the Council giving instructions for the preparing of a bylaw providing for redistribution. The wards as far as number is concerned will remain as before, a motion to that effect being carried, and that for seven rejected. The redistribution will, as far as possible, make the wards of equal value for assessment purposes, while not making another election needful.

* * *

A subject which came up for discussion this week during a meeting of the fire committee at Edmonds was that of fire brigades. A number of ratepayers have formed a voluntary brigade, and asked the support of the Council. Some time ago the ratepayers of North Burnaby and Central Park made requests of a similar nature, and there is no doubt that the question of fire apparatus for many parts of the municipality is a pressing one. Such hydrants as there are now are at considerable distance apart, and the Councillors very justly considered that a committee must be formed to investigate the whole subject of the getting and the housing of suitable appliances.

* * *

When the B. C. E. R. Co. and the Burnaby Councillors enter upon the discussion of the transportation franchise question there will also be some discussion upon the subject of lower rates for light. Burnaby has decided that a lower rate is both necessary and possible, and that the time suggested would be a good one for the consideration of the matter.

In the estimation of Reeve McGregor it is at present beyond the power of the Municipality to establish a separate system, in which the members agreed, and found it impossible to adopt the electric lighting scheme submitted by Mr. D. C. Patterson. Wiring Inspector Burnes considered that the cost of such a system would mean a net loss to the Municipality of $4999.

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