JAN 25 1913
VICTORIA, B. C.

Street Improvement.
In 1912 there were:
9.38 miles of streets cleaned.
15.77 miles of streets graded.
13.26 miles of streets macadamized.

The NEW WESTMINSTER News

Weather Today.
Westminster and lower mainland: Wind mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled with sleet or rain; temperature higher.

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VOLUME 7, NUMBER 27 | NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1913. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER A MEMORABLE EVENT

Optimistic Speeches Regarding Future of New Westminster and British Columbia Chief Feature of Annual Banquet—Mayor Gray, Ex-Mayor Lee and Mr. F. W. Peters of the C. P. R. Among the Speakers.

As successful, as progressive, as full of promise for a bright future as is the city to which they belong, the annual banquet of the Board of Trade, held at the Russell hotel last night, will go down to the limbo of good feasts and good speeches.

Naturally through the web of all the speeches there ran references to the harbor scheme upon which the city's future so vitally rests, the position of New Westminster in dealing with transportation companies was made unmistakeably clear by Mayor Gray, new by-laws were foreshadowed, ex-Mayor Lee made a telling declamation in his usual vigorous vein, and a number of speakers helped out by Messrs. J. Graham, McCloy and M. Knight in the realm of song, rounded out a memorable gathering.

Following the customary toast to "The King," which was drunk with musical honors, Mr. B. G. Walker president of the Burnaby Board of Trade, proposed the toast "The City of New Westminster."

Mr. Walker referred to the friendly relations that existed between Burnaby and New Westminster, and of the latter's position, whose advantages not only helped the city but also the surrounding territory of Burnaby.

"New Westminster," he said, has a great future before it, and during the past few months has been more in the limelight than ever.

"I trust," continued Mr. Walker, "that the progressive spirit started two years ago will surely go on. Our greatest tie is with the city of New Westminster and I have always been under the impression that the city will become greater and take in part of the beautiful country to the west of her. Events have changed somewhat during the past week, but I sincerely trust that instead of New Westminster meeting Vancouver at Tenth avenue, it will secure a fair portion of Burnaby when the time comes."

A Fine Speech.

Mayor Gray, who responded, made his first public speech as chief magistrate of the city, and brought out several important matters for the audience to digest. He told his hearers that he was now filling a dual position, he was mayor the city, but also the first native son who had been elected to that honor.

The mayor first referred to Burnaby being a neighbor and hoped that the friendly relations would continue between the two municipalities. The harbor question was next touched upon, the mayor stating that there appeared to be a difference of opinion in the city as to the way the first portion of the work was to be carried out. Although the council had decided on day labor, they intended to sublet part of the work, but it will be under the direct supervision of the harbor engineer.

Eighth street to the city market will be the first portion of the work started, and between these two points Front street, when completed, will be 195 feet in width, the water lots extending out into the river, a distance of 135 feet.

The council, he stated intended to deal fairly with the present leaseholders and in return expected the leaseholders to deal fairly with the council in the work.

The Canadian Northern Railway was touched upon by Mayor Gray, who stated that the people of the city had heard the worst part in connection with this company.

"In a short time there will be placed before the people an agreement as to what will be done in this city by the C. N. R.," said his worship.

Hope for Approval.

"We have not given anything away and when the agreement is voted upon I hope the people will approve of the move by the council and give the agreement a large majority," said Mayor Gray.

The C. P. R., through Mr. Peters, have promised to take up at their head offices matters connected with their station and docks and wharves.

The Great Northern Railway, after looking over different plans, have finally come to us with the information that the plans of Harbor Engineer Powell could not be bettered, stated the mayor.

The recent rumors going around the city regarding the removal of the B. C. E. R. car shops prompted Mayor Gray to mention certain matters connected with that company.

"An agreement will probably be prepared with the Vancouver Power Company as to the Coquitlam Dam question, and I want to tell you that it will never be voted upon until the B. C. E. R. state their plans as to their car shops. If not, the case will go to the privy council. We want to deal with the B.C.E.R., and I have every hopes of settling the problem," stated the mayor.

Touching on the gas plant, the mayor stated that within the near future they hoped to have the site settled upon. They were now in communication with the Dominion government, assisted by Mr. J. D. Taylor, to secure a site on the Indian reserve, which he thought would soon be settled.

They had promised the people gas at $1.50 a thousand, but he thought that an even lower price could be given as the company had agreed to place the gas in the holder at 50 cents per thousand, which was not allowing for sinking fund.

Money By-laws.

Several money by-laws would be placed before the people in the near future, but he would promise the electorate that these would be absolutely essential.

They needed electric light extensions, new fire halls, water extensions and money for roads, all necessary for the city.

In concluding the new mayor stated he was not one who handed out many promises, but if the electric light by-law was passed, he thought he could promise the people cheaper light for their homes.

The mayor was given a hearty applause when he sat down.

The next toast was to the "Westminster Board of Trade, which was proposed by Mr. J. R. Cunningham, a former president, who mentioned the many and great changes that had come over the city during the past few years.

Lower the Rates.

Mr. J. R. Duncan, in responding spoke mainly on the possibilities of the Panama canal and how it would effect New Westminster. Every manufacturer in New Westminster was laboring under a load through high freight rates and he thought it was absolutely essential for this city and district to be up-to-date when the time

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEW WESTMINSTER AT FOOT OF LIST

Bank Clearings for Week Announced—Montreal Leads.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—The Dominion bank clearings for the week ending today, with the comparison of the corresponding week of a year ago, are as follows:

City.	1913.	1912.
Montreal	$57,843,157	$43,090,468
Toronto	42,344,701	37,007,456
Winnipeg	29,373,999	22,354,186
Vancouver	12,107,447	10,718,625
Ottawa	4,021,879	5,061,971
Calgary	4,782,551	4,000,653
Quebec	3,158,393	2,545,291
Victoria	3,409,030	2,648,368
Hamilton	3,347,328	2,597,075
Halifax	1,765,802	1,622,179
St. John	2,069,108	1,587,596
Edmonton	3,891,441	3,365,692
London	1,729,440	1,410,603
Regina	2,202,978	1,874,969
Brandon	595,733	475,866
Lethbridge	614,557	615,978
Saskatoon	1,765,141	1,530,881
Moose Jaw	1,223,225	952,571
Fort William	863,224	563,351
Brantford	678,062	497,671
Westminster	574,712	

SNOW IS PLAYING HAVOC WITH ROOFS

Citizens Fear for Their Homes—Brunette Mill Co. Set Men to Work to Clear Off Snow.

The deep accumulations of snow on the roofs of the various buildings in town are causing great anxiety to their owners and their fears are undoubtedly justified.

On Tuesday night about 11 o'clock the roof over the engine house of the New Westminster brewery fell in carrying with it a large quantity of the brick work.

Mr. Nelson, the proprietor, was immediately notified and that vigorous gentleman, with his son, and all the hands available set to work to clear away the debris and construct a temporary covering. Working like Trojans, they accomplished the job about 2 a.m. yesterday.

Fortunately no injury was done to any part of the working machinery, not a valve being put out of commission. The only casualty was to an old disused engine.

The Brunette Mill Company are apprehensive of a like occurrence to the roofs of their timber sheds had a gang of men are employed clearing the snow from them. The roofs being sloping the job did not look altogether too safe, but it was executed all right.

FINAL SESSION OF THE RURAL DEANERY

Conference Favors Reunion, But Does Not Approve of Circular Letter—Session Ended Yesterday.

Yesterday's session of the conference of the Deanery of New Westminster held in St. George's hall was featured by an important resolution being passed into relation to the reunion of Christendom.

The resolution was introduced by Rev. Rural Dean Bartlett and dealt with the circular letter which has been sent out by a few of the clergy of the church to all the clergy in Canada on the matter of reunion of Christendom, with the request that all those agreeing with its conditions sign it.

The motion of Rev. Mr. Bartlett expressed a strong feeling in favor of the reunion, but as some clauses of the letter in question set aside the fundamental church doctrines, the deanery was strongly opposed to endorsing it. A strong protest was also made against the letter itself.

A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to his lordship the bishop of the diocese.

An address on "Christian Unity" by Rev. Canon d'Easum led to the passing of the resolution. Rev. d'Easum took the line that there were three main principles by which Christian bodies regulated religious tenets and he endeavored to show that the Anglican or Historical was the correct principle.

The session, which started at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, was opened with the reading of a paper by Rev. C. B. Clarke, of Sardis, on "Hints on the Rendering of the Services." This was followed by Rev. Canon d'Easum's address on "Christian Unity."

At 4 o'clock evensong was held in Holy Trinity cathedral. Rev. W. R. George was the speaker, and his topic was "Freely Ye Have Received; Freely Give." This concluded the conference and the members of the deanery dispersed to their various homes much satisfied with the work accomplished.

At noon yesterday the outside members were entertained at luncheon by the New Westminster Anglican clergy.

MANY INJURED STORE COLLAPSES

Department Store Collapses and Ruins Catch Fire.

Thirty-five Are Injured or Killed in Wreck—Eight Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Eckinney, Tex., Jan. 23.—Thirty-five persons are believed to have been killed or badly injured here today when a building occupied by Cheeves Brothers' departmental store, collapsed. The ruins immediately caught fire. Eight bodies have been recovered. Thirteen are known to have been injured.

Verna Graves, said to be the only ocupant of the store when the crash came, who escaped unhurt, stated positively that 50 persons were in the place at the time.

Smouldering ruins prevented rescuers from digging far into the debris tonight.

Two persons reached by the rescuers, lived only a few minutes after they were taken from the ruins. An emergency hospital was constructed hastily in a nearby building.

TWELVE SAILORS DROWNED

Perished in Storm Off Mouth of Humber on English Coast.

Great Grimsby, Eng., Jan. 23.—Twelve of the crew of the barque Adga were drowned, when that vessel foundered on Tuesday at the mouth of the Humber. Three sailors, the only survivors, were picked up by a trawler and landed here today.

When the Agda went down during a violent storm the members of the crew took to a boat which was capsized three times. On each occasion some of the struggling sailors were swept away and sank. The three survivors clung to the boat and drifted for 12 hours.

LUISTANIA DAMAGED

Great Cunard Steamer Is Undergoing Repairs.

London, Jan. 22.—No official information is available [illegible] the cancellation of the Lusitania's sailings, but it is understood that the ship's bottom was badly damaged through a turbine casing bursting during her last voyage from New York. The repairs will take fully two months.

The Lusitania has been held up since her arrival at Liverpool on December. A port low pressure turbine was installed during her layup in November.

GUESTS LOSE CLOTHES IN A HOTEL FIRE

Occupants Lucky to Escape in Big Fire in Los Angeles—Loss Estimated at $100,000.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—Fire which started in a paint establishment on Main street between Fifth and Sixth this afternoon did damage estimated at $100,000.

All of the ocupants of the Bronson hotel, a five story building which was badly damaged, had warning in time to escape, but many of them lost their belongings.

There were a number of thrilling rescues which were cheered by thousands of spectators. An exciting dramatic tone prevailed as moving picture actors came early and played in realistic hero parts.

A police lieutenant who arrived on the scene just as a moving picture hero was carrying out an apparently unconscious girl from the second story of the hotel, after one lok at the evidently overcome hero, forcibly took possession of the rescued one, thereby necessitating a repetition of the rescue scene.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO SEE PANAMA CANAL

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 23.—President-elect Wilson intends to visit the Panama canal immediately after the extra session of congress adjourns.

Mr. Wilson told a delegation from Asheville, N. C., who came today to offer him a summer home there, that he was not making plans for next summer because he hoped to spend a part of it in the canal zone. The governor said, however, he would consider the offer.

The house offered was the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent their honeymoon days.

JUDGE QUESTIONS WITNESS IN FRENCH.

Among Judge Howay's many accomplishments is a fluent knowledge of French.

In a case yesterday where the defendants were Frenchmen, he questioned one of them whose evidence was given through an interpreter, in his own language and explained the answers to an admiring and astonished contingent of the local bar.

GARMENT WORKERS WILL COMPROMISE

Employees and Union Officials Expect Suggestions From Committee.

New York, Jan. 23.—Material progress toward a settlement of the garment workers' strike was made today in a conference between representatives of the manufacturers and the strike leaders. Each side practically approved the suggestion of the arbitration committee of the chamber of commerce for a compromise on the questions of hours and labor and wages.

The strike leaders agreed to canvass the unions and ascertain the lowest wage that would be accepted and the maximum number of hours the members would work per week.

The representatives of the manufacturers, it was announced, likewise would consult the executive board of their association and obtain figures on the highest wages and the least number of hours per week that would prove acceptable to the employers. On these two sets of figures the arbitration committee hopes to base the terms of settlement.

It was said that should these two questions of hours and wages be settled, the workers would return to the shops, leaving the remaining questions to be adjusted by an arbitration committee.

Several riots occurred today when striking garment workers attempted to rescue militant young women pickets who had been arrested.

SAPPERTON FOLKS MAY GO TO CHURCH

Dr. A. L. McQuarrie, Medical Health Officer, Lifts the Ban—No New Cases Reported.

After being closed practically two weeks on account of the scarlet fever epidemic, the residents of Sapperton with be at liberty on Sunday to attend Divine worship in their churches.

Yesterday Dr. A. L. McQuarrie announce dthat it had been decided to permit the reopening of churches in the Sapperton district, but the Sunday Schools will remain closed until further notice.

The spread of the disease in the opinion of Dr. McQuarrie, has died down but the greatest precautions will have to be exercised to prevent infection from personal contact. The medical officer considers that things have been made as safe as possible in this regard.

No new cases of scarlet fever have been discovered except in the homes that had already been quarantined and it is not expected that any others will be found outside of the affected families.

WILL ASK C.P.R. FOR LOWER RATES

Vancouver Members Interview Premier McBride and Receive a Prompt Answer.

Victoria, Jan. 23.—The shortage of coal in Vancouver and the acuteness of the situation it has left in its train—a situation summed up by C. E. Tisdall on the floor of the House yesterday when he declared that women and children were suffering because of the impossibility of obtaining fuel—today led the five private members for Vancouver and the member for Richmond to present Premier McBride with a petition for relief.

Sir Richard, it is reported, informed the petitioners that he would immediately telegraph to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., asking for the desired relief. An answer is expected tonight or tomorrow.

The petition presented to the premier this morning which was signed by Messrs. C. E. Tisdall, Dr. C. A. McGuire, A. H. B. MacGowan, H. H. Watson and F. Carter-Cotton read as follows:

"We desire to call to your attention the present shortage of coal for domestic purposes in the city of Vancouver and its environs, largely owing, we believe, to a strike of the coal miners on Vancouver Island. As a temporary remedy for this condition of affairs we would respectfully request that you use your good offices with the C. P. R. to induce them to grant emergency freight rates from the mines in the Nicola Valley, or other sources of supply, in order that the aforementioned condition may be relieved."

Gets New Position.

New York, Jan. 23.—H. E. Williams was elected today vice-president, director and member of the executive committee of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Formerly he was president of the Puget Sound division. Mr. Williams, with headquarters here, will be in charge of the company's finances, to that extent succeeding the late Powell Miller, who was chairman of the board.

TURKISH MOB SHOOTS DOWN CHIEF OFFICIALS

Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha and Former Minister of War and Commander of Army Prey to Violence of Constantinople Mob—People Will Not Listen to Any Terms of Peace Including Abandonment of Adrianople.

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—A crisis in Turkish affairs came today with dramatic suddenness. The grand vizier, Kiamil Pasha, and the Ottoman cabinet resigned and Mahmound Shefket Pasha, formerly minister of war and commander of the constitutional army which enthroned Mohmed V as sultan, was appointed grand viezier.

Yesterday the grand council pronounced in favor of peace almost at any price. Today a vast crowd drawn from all classes declared for war, rather than peace without Adrianople. And because the crowd was backed by general public opinion, the government surrendered and relinquished office, making way for the same men whom the popular movement brought to the top after the revolution of 1909

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—Nazim Pasha, the former minister of war and commander of the Turkish army, was shot dead in a demonstration here tonight.

Constantinople, Jan. 23.—The council of ministers met shortly before noon to give final shape to the note accepting the proposals of the powers. About 3 o'clock people from all quarters began to gather in front of the gate of the grand vizierate.

Interrupts Proceedings.

Baves Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turks, who was identified with the war in Tripoli, and Madje Bey, a prominent Unionist, arrived at this time and were deputed to inform the cabinet that it must retire.

Baver Bey soon issued from the vizierate and announced that he held the resignation of Kiamil Pasha which he was taking to the palace. This was greeted with tremendous cheering which was frantically renewed an hour and a half later when he returned from the palace with an edict appointing Shefkat Pasha grand vizier.

Talaat Bey assumed provisionally the portfolio of minister of the interior and Isaat Pasha that of war. In an interview Talaat Bey said the movement had not been planned but was the outcome of popular feeling owing to the attitude of the government with regard to Adrianople. If Adrianople were abandoned, he said, disturbances would break out over the length and breadth of the empire.

"No compromise is possible," he continued. "The change in the cabinet means that we are going to save the national honor of perish in the attempt.

"We do not want a continuation of the war, but we are determined to keep the fortress of Adrianople at all costs. That is an indispensable condition of peace."

Kiamil Pasha and the othe rmembers of his cabinet remain in their residences under guard.

A proclamation nominating Mahmound Pasha as grand vizier was read at the Porte at 7 o'clock tonight. On Mahmound Shefkat Pasha's arrival he was greeted enthusiastically by the great asemblage outside.

FIRE CHIEF AND EIGHT MEN INJURED

Explosion of Turpentine Under Brennan Hotel Was Thought to Be Extinguished Causes Serious Injuries.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—Fire Chief Archie Eley and eight of his men were injured early tonight by an explosion of turpentine in the basement of the Brennan hotel, after a fire in the building had been extinguished. Three of the firemen were blown through a trap door to the alley in the rear of the building and escaped with minor injuries.

The fire chief is believed to be seriously hurt. All the other injured firemen will recover.

The fire had been burning since early in the afternoon. It had been reported to the firemen that 40 cases of turpentine were stored in the basement underneath the wall paper and paint establishment where the fire started. The owner of the store denied this and a personal investigation was made by Chief Eley and eight of his men.

The explosion shattered the front of the building and caused a section of the floor to fall on the firemen. Four of them, including the chief, were carried unconscious from the basement.

NEW ROAD TO LADNER.

Delta Delegation to Ask Government for River Highway.

Victoria, Jan. 23.—Frank L. Mac[illegible] Reeve Benson, will discuss the necessity of completing the River road from Brownsville to Ladner.

This deputation will also discuss with the executive the plans so far suggested for the establishment of a ferry service on the lower Fraser river between Ladner and Woodward's slough.

It is understood that while the government is favorably impressed by the petitions for the establishment of this service, only tentative plans for its inauguration have yet been formed.

During the course of the next few days Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of works, will confer with the representatives of the interested municipalities, and a concrete plan regarding the service will be formed.

Naval Cadets to England.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Arrangements have been made with the British admiralty to take the 19 naval cadets who have just graduated from the naval college at Halifax for further training aboard H. M. S. Berwick, one of the training ships stationed at Chatham, England. The cadets will leave Halifax for England on February 1.

New Firm Purchases B. C. Box Factory

Mr. J. H. McDonald, late manager of the British Canadian Lumber Company's mill on Lulu Island, and Messrs. Temple and Ronald Cliff, of the Cliff Canning Company, Burnaby, have purchased a controlling interest in the old B. C. Manufacturing Company and plan to erect a complete plant, including saw mill, box factory and shingle mill in or about New Westminster shortly at the cost of about $75,000.

The B. C. Manufacturing Company has been organized and is now a limited corporation. The controllers have leased the old B. C. Box factory on the southern end of the Lulu Island bridge and will operate it until their new plant is erected.

"We expect to sell a good part of our product locally," said Mr. J. H. McDonald, who is managing director of the new company, yesterday, "but we will also take advantage of the Okanagan fruit growers' business. We will manufacture all manner of boxes but principally those used for fruit and fish packing."

As regards the site for the new plant Mr. McDonald stated that they had not decided where to locate as yet, but he assured the News that it would be in or near New Westminster. It is not likely that it will be built on Lulu Island.

Mr. McDonald was manager of the British Canadian Lumber Company's Lulu Island lumbeer mill last year, but resigned his position on January 1 when the B. C. Manufacturing Co., Ltd., took over the B. C. Box factory plant. He has been successful at the lumber plant by Mr. H. J. Bailey, late of Tacoma, Wash.

When seen last evening Mr. Temple Cliff was very enthusiastic as to the success of the new venture.

The B. C. Box Manufacturing Company has been under the management of Mr. H. J. Prouty for some little time and seeing the advantages of manufacturing cases and boxes in this vicinity, Messrs. Cliff Bros. and McDonald jumped in with a good offer and purchased the machinery and good will connected with the plant. The site on Lulu Island is under lease for another year, but the new owners expect that before this expires they will be established on land owned by themselves.

Mr. Cliff stated to the News that he expected to cater to all the wants of the American Can Company which purchased the Western Can Company of East Burnaby a few days ago.

This alone will take thousands of boxes each year, more especially when they intended to break into the business of supplying the canneries along the Fraser river with boxes to hold the cans manufactured by machinery, while the fruit industry in the Okanagan and the Kootenays increased the output over 50 per cent. last year with better prospects during the coming fall.

New and modern machinery has already been ordered and will be placed in operation just as soon as it arrives in order to cater to the new industry for the autumn canneries which commence in May.

Turkey's Change of Front Causes Great Surprise

London, Jan. 23.—The ambassadors of the powers who were congratulating themselves that the concert of Europe virtually had settled the near Eastern war; to the delegates of the allied Balkan states, and to all London except the Turkish plenipotentiaries, the news of the resignation of Kiamil Pasha and the appointment of Mahmound Shefket Pasha to the grand vizierate, came as a bolt from the blue.

"Whether this means war to the finish with the Young Turks in the saddle, or merely is another exhibition of the resources of Turkish diplomacy none can say; nor can anyone predict definitely whether the powers will attempt to coerce Turkey into making peace or stand as spectators while events take their course.

The Turkish delegates have cherished the conviction that the abandonment of Adrianople by the ministry would bring a Young Turk cabinet into power. The fact that Shefkat Pasha has been appointed grand vizier while, while Talaat Bey, who is a prominent member of the Young Turk committee and deputy for Adrianople has been made minister of the interior is significant.

The allies believe that the coup was prearranged—that Shefkat Pasha did not participate in the grand council because he knew he would succeed Kiamil Pasha. They chafe more angrily under each successive delay which the Turks have caused because every day means to them an enormous burden in keeping their armies under arms. The withdrawal of their men from industrial pursuits, they say, will place their countries in the power of the money lenders of Europe.

They declare that their alliance is as strongly built as at the beginning of the war and that they are ready to resume hostilities at a moment's notice.

They cherish the belief that if the war is resumed, Russia will intervene with the result that the Turkish empire would be completely dismembered.

The beginning of an agreement on this subject is understood already to exist among the powers, which gradually are becoming familiarized with the idea that the complete suppression of Turkey would mean the extinguishment of a source of constant distrubance to peace.

Those delegates best acquainted with the Turkish system think that the latest move has not the resumption of war as its aim, but to squeeze better conditions from a desperate situation. Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, believes that today's coup d'etat has for its aim the obtaining of better terms outside of territorial arrangements. The Greek delegates observed that today's occurrences at Constantinople were tangible proof that the Turks deserve no quarter until they surrender completely.

The NEW WESTMINSTER News

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TO CORRESPONDENTS—No letters will be published in The News except over the writer's signature. The editor reserves the right to refuse the publication of any letter.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1913.

PERSONAL DISARMAMENT.

In view of the numberless accidents that have occurred throughout the province, by reason of carelessness in the handling of weapons, we are glad to see that the attorney general is to introduce a measure in parliament making it an offence for anyone under the age of 18 to possess revolvers, slingshots, knuckledusters and the like. It is also provided that no weapons shall be sold to minors and that all sales of such weapons shall be reported to the police.

We trust that if this measure becomes law, steps will also be taken to enforce it. It would be of interest to know how many persons in this city alone are possessed of weapons capable of taking life, and perhaps more interesting to know how many are entitled to be in possession of them.

The revolver is the deadliest of all these instruments of strife. The boy who will not toy with one if he finds it is a scarce article, as is he who will not search about in unexpected places. The result of neglecting to lock these weapons away safely is seen in the sorrowing homes that are affected by the stories of accidental shootings which almost every day appear in the press.

Many people keep revolvers for defensive purposes, but, if ever the occasion comes to use one, in most cases the owner will be better off unarmed for he will probably be up against an expert in the shooting game. Thousands of men have roughed it all over the world without ever needing a shooting iron. This is a peaceful land, and with the song of international disarmament floating to us over the Rockies from the United Farmers of Alberta, it would be well if they as well as we, first consigned our shooting irons to the maw of a steam hammer.

At any rate it would show that they were in earnest about world matters whose true import they apparently have not grasped.

THE MONEY VALUE OF A DAIRY COW.

Some statements made to the Eastern Ontario dairymen the other day by Mr. Whitley of the department of agriculture at Ottawa should secure the earnest attention of all who are engaged in dairy farming. It has long been common knowledge among dairymen that some cows under the same treatment will produce more butter or cheese than other cows, but not many dairy farmers have ever given perhaps very few of them have been in a position to give, a mathematical demonstration of the enormous advantage of keeping only good milkers in their herds.

Mr. Whitley and his staff collected and collated during 1912 what he calls "amazing information" on this point. The aggregate performance of the best three hundred cows reported in the province was contrasted with that of the worst three hundred with startling results.

The average cost of the cows per head was thirty-three dollars for the one class and forty dollars for the other; the average yield of the inferior cows was thirty-three and a third dollars per head; that of the superior animals was a hundred and four dollars each; the profit yielded by each inferior animal was thirty-three cents and by each of the superior ones was sixty-four dollars.

A very good dairy cow will yield as much profit as nearly two hundred very poor ones.

Obviously every dairy farmer should become an intelligent and discriminating judge of dairy cows, so that when he undertakes to add to his herd he may be able to purchase without perpetrating costly blunders. Just as obviously every farmer should be a systematical experimentalist and record-keeper, and whenever he finds a cow below his standard he should in his own interest get rid of her.

It is quite easy, in the light of Mr. Whitley's statistics, to understand why one man can make dairy farming pay handsomely while another can barely make a living at it under like conditions.

There is an interesting provincial aspect to this question. Ontario has a million and a quarter milk cows. An extra profit of ten dollars a cow would add twelve million dollars to the provincial dairy returns without any additional outlay of labor or capital.

Mr. Whitley's figures show that it should be easily practicable to double this amount. Probably a similar remark would be found equally true of beef cattle, but such statistics seem to indicate that to get the best results in cattle production animals for the one purpose should be of a certain definite type, while animals for the other should be of an equally definite but quite different type.

This is equivalent to opining that according to varying conditions there should be a division of live stock farmers into at least two classes.—Toronto Globe.

MANNING SHIPS WITH CANADIANS.

In order to secure men for its navy the Australian government had to provide for compulsory service. The mails bring details of the plan which was adopted. Men between the ages of 18 and 26 are liable for 25 whole day drills, or their equivalent, per annum, of which not fewer than 17 days must be spent on board a man of war. In case any man does not qualify as "efficient" the period of his training is automatically extended.

Canada also has experienced much difficulty in securing men for defence purposes. Most of those in the regular Canadian infantry are from the British Islands. It has been found practically impossible to secure Canadians for the Canadian naval vessels.

The chief difficulty, of course, is the high wages paid on land in this country as in Australia. For many years to come we shall have the same story to tell. Canada's natural resources have only begun to be developed, and we shall need an ever-increasing army of workers at good wages.

Even the withdrawal of a few hundred Bulgarians to participate in the Balkan war almost brought the work of some Canadian contractors to a standstill. Our people would not lend themselves readily to compulsory service, and we shall have to fall back upon other means of manning our ships when we come to establish a Canadian navy.

The task will be a difficult one. During fifteen years of Liberal government the British Columbia coast fisheries fell into the hands of Japanese. The Borden ministry proposes to encourage settlements of English fishermen along the coast and thus gradually to increase a natural basis for a valuable naval reserve.

Thus we shall prepare for a force capable of manning Canadian ships when such shall be built in keeping with the permanent defence policy ultimately to be adopted. The belated Liberal policy is not immediately practicable.

It will take many years to establish a Canadian navy that will be a source of strength rather than a source of weakness. Meanwhile the crisis that may settle the fate of the Empire may have come and gone.

The thing to do is to get the three super-dreadnoughts, projected by the government, built as speedily as possible, to place them at the disposal of the British admiralty and then to concentrate upon the development of a permanent defence policy that will in time prove effective for the defence of Canada and the strengthening of the Empire.—Toronto News.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION.
(By O. Terence.)

Joseph H. Choate, Lawyer and Diplomat, 81 Years Old Today.

Celebrating his eighty-first birthday today, Joseph Hodges Choate, former American ambassador to England, leader of the New York bar, corporation counsel and active worker in many humanitarian movements, may look back upon an active and useful career.

But the chances are that Mr. Choate will not do any looking backward, being too busy with the present and the future. The wonderful octogenarian has become "the grand old man of America," and likes the title so well that he expects to hold it for many years to come. Critics may say that he robs Peter to pay Paul by acting as attorney for soulless corporations and spending no small part of his fees in the various charitable movements in which he is interested.

Mr. Choate is now president of the American Society for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, head of the New York State Charities Aid Association, prominent in the movement for the celebration of the centennial of peace among English-speaking peoples, and interested in many other associations. Age has not diminished his ability as an after-dinner speaker, and no big banquet in New York is complete without his presence.

Salem, Mass., points with pride to the fact that it is the birthplace of Mr. Choate. Born in that city on Jan. 24, 1832, he was educated at Harvard, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1855, all of which seems like very ancient history to be recorded of a living man. He went to New York in 1856, and soon became a shining legal light, identified with numerous famous cases. In 1899 he went to England as ambassador to the court of St. James, and during his six years in that important position accomplished much toward the cementing of the relations between the United States and the mother country.

International peace is the cause dearest to the heart of the aged lawyer and diplomat. He was the United States delegate to the International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907, and has since been a leader in the movement for arbitrating quarrels between nations.

"We must expects wars in the future as in the past," he said not long ago, "but I notice that they are growing shorter, which is a good sign."

No man can live 81 years without formulating a philosophy of life. Among the things the great schoolmaster, life, has taught Mr. Choate, are these:

"Success is always the same story of the sound mind and the earnest heart in the sound body."

"It is the women of a country in whose hands its destiny reposes. No cause can succeed that is not great enough to command their sympathy."

"Get all the entertainment we can out of our work as we go along, for we may rest assured that if we postpone the fun of life until the work is done it will never come."

Robert Grant, author of "Unleavened Bread" and many other books that have made him famous, was born in Boston 61 years ago today. His career as a writer began in 1879 with the publication of "The Little Tin Gods on Wheels." For 18 years he was overseer of Harvard, his alma mater, and judge of a probate court. He married Amy, the daughter of Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt, of Montreal, in 1883. Mr. Grant was one of the charter members of the Authors' League of America, incorporated last month.

FIRST THINGS.

Gold in California.

The first gold in California was discovered 65 years ago today, Jan. 24, 1848, by James Wilson Marshall. He was a native of New Jersey who had gone West and settled on the site of Sacramento. Blasting away some rocks to make a foundation for a building, he observed grains of what seemed to be gold scattered about in the excavated earth.

Marshall took a number of specimens to Gov.-Gen. Sutter, at Sutter's Fort, who caused tests to be made which proved the presence of the precious metal. Wild excitement followed the discovery, and the immortal rush of the '49ers brought thousands of miners and adventurers to the Golden State. Marshall, the discoverer, did not profit from his find, and would have spent his last days in poverty except for a small pension granted by the State of California.

For a time California lost its preeminence as a gold producing state to Colorado, but in the calendar year of 1911 it was again foremost, with Colorado a close second, Nevada third and Alaska fourth.

THIS DAY IN CANADIAN HISTORY.

JANUARY TWENTY-FOURTH

"One of the few French Canadians honored with knighthood for his literary works"—Sir James MacPherson Le Moine—was born on January 24th, 1825, in the old city of Quebec, to whose fame he largely devoted his untiring pen.

"He wrote with equal facility in French and English," but perhaps owed this to his parentage, for his father was descended from a Norman family, and his mother was the daughter of a United Empire Loyalist of Scotch descent, in whose house the boy spent his early years. In due time, moreover, he married an English wife, thus in himself and his family life was the mingling of different races which have worked to the making of our new nation.

After practicing law for some years he was, from 1869 to 1899, inspector of inland revenue for the district of Quebec. This allowed him time for his historical and literary work. He was selected by the Marquis of Lorne to preside over the first session of the Royal Society of Canada.

He was president of that Society in 1894, and was five times president of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec. He died in February last at the great age of eighty-seven.

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Hulbert Footner in his book "New Rivers of the North," published on Jan. 13 by Mr. Unwin, describes some adventurous journeys in remote and little-known regions of Canada, on the Fraser, the Peace and other rivers in the north. Mr. Footner and his companion went in a boat of the collapsible type—in itself an adventurous proceeding—and they shot rapids, dodged waterfalls, and passed through a number of remarkable experiences. The book is not merely a record of adventure, but a real contribution to geographical knowledge.

Mrs. Oliver Strachey, whose book "Frances Willard; Her Life and Work" has lately lately been published by Mr. T. Fisher Unwin, has received an interesting letter from Mr. Israeal Zangwill. He writes: "Let me cordially congratulate you upon your 'Frances Willard,' one of the best biographies I have ever read; truthful and critical, not fulsome and colored. Particularly is it a masterpiece of condensation, giving in half the space of an ordinary novel not only an adequate biography of perhaps the greatest and certainly the busiest woman America has produced, but also by its vivid glimpses of America in the making, something of the real history of America itself. Nobody can read this book without becoming braver, better and wiser."

OUR POET'S CORNER.

THE CANADA WIND.

Whence bloweth the Canada wind?
Not out of the West, though the West winds bear
Lightsome hours and the joy of Spring,
And the heavenly blue of a wild bird's wing;
For the heart of the violet scents the air,
And the scent of the violet's all too fair
Its flowers in my hair to bind—
The West wind's of the lea,
And pails on the soul of me.

Whence bloweth the Canada wind?
Oh, not from the south, for the south wind brings
Summer and dim, sweet, forest deeps,
And a bird in the wildwood hidden keeps,
And mellow songs in the green light sings;
And flower, and song, and mystical things
My soul with dreamings bind—
The south wind's of the sun,
My soul's for a day undone.

Whence bloweth the Canada Wind?
Not out of the east, for the east wind chills,
With its dark, grey mists and its storms of rain,
And dawn is foredooming again and again;
Noon's dripping sky with greyness fills,
And night is black on the sodden hills,
And never a star I find—
The east wind's of the sea,
And drives to the heart of me.

Whence bloweth the Canada wind?
Its path is the way to the world's white rim,
The strange, white tracts of the barren zone,
Immutable, luminous, wild and lone,
Spaces enduring through eons dim,
Veiling the sea and the blue sea's brim,
Striving forever, yet never free,
Fetters which ever bind—
The Canada wind is the keen north wind,
The wind of the secret sea,
And quickens the soul of me.

—Helen M. Merrill, in Toronto Mail and Empire.

NORDICA THINKS WOMEN SUPERIOR

To Men in Opera—Work Far Harder—Public Profess to Hear Them Sing.

New York, Jan. 23.—In answer to a series of questions asked by Robert Erskine Ely, director of the league, Lillian Nordica gave a lecture on the "Progress of Women" before the league for Political Education, which met at the Hudson Theatre last night.

Although touching on other phases of the life of women who have taken up the professions, Madame Nordica dwelt longest on queries about women of the stage, especially the operatic stage, with which she is most familiar.

"Women are not at a disadvantage in opera," she said, "indeed, quite the contrary. On the whole the public prefers to listen to the voices of women. Tell me what man has earned $8000 a performance, which we paid to Patti for concerts in South America, or $5000 for a single appearance, which was paid to the same artist in this country?"

"And women of the stage," the diva continued in answer to another question, "are on an equal footing with men as they are in no other line of work. In fact, women of the chorus in opera work far harder than the men. Although less strong physically, many of them care for children and do their own housework in addition to their singing."

Touching on the mental status of women the singer would not have it that they were at all inferior, and paid a tribute to impressarios of her own sex with which she has had to do.

"I would as soon work with a woman impressario as a man," she said "and I have never lost any money through such a woman."

"But," she added with a smile, "perhaps they were all too new at the business."

Marriage, Madame Nordica thinks does not enter to any serious extent one way or the other, into the life of the woman who has chosen a career on the stage. Although she cited the disadvantage to which the married professional woman is often put, she pointed to the happy married lives of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faversham and others as proof that such women may keep up their work after marriage and still have happy homes.

"Where is the traveling man," she asked, "who feels that necessary absences from home disbar him from having one?"

Turning to other phases of the public worker's life Mme. Nordica continued:

"A profession makes a woman independent, and independence is far better than indirect influence, which sounds to me like intrigue. It is that very necessity for keeping hold of the man on whom they depend for a living that has made women suspicious of one another.

"Now that they are independent financially they are learning to stand together, as the 30,000 girls out on strike are doing."

Coroner M. M. Tucker, of Orono, began his investigation into the fatal wreck two miles east of Pontypool. The jury viewed the body of James Adams, the Toronto fireman, and adjourned until January 10.

In The Courts

Yesterday His Honor Judge Howay disposed of five civil cases in the County court.

Galbraith & Son vs. Paquette & Corbin.

This was a case in which the plaintiffs, who are lumber manufacturers in the city, sued defendants, also contractors in the city, for $180 for lumber supplied them to build a house.

Rudolph Corbin, one of the defendants, ordered the goods and then assigned the contract for the house to Paquette, but gave no notice of the assignment to Galbraith & Sons. Each defendant practically said that the other was responsible for the debts.

Judgment was given with costs against Mr. Paquette, but his honor reserved judgment in regard to Mr. Corbin.

In his evidence Mr. Paquette created some amusement in court by his statement that, whilst there was no partnership between him and Corbin at the time when Corbin ordered the lumber, yet if the contract had prospered they would have shared the profits. Another naive admission was that one of the reasons why he would not pay the bill was that he had lost enough money on the contract already.

Mr. J. P. Hampton Bole appeared for plaintiff; Mr. W. F. Hansford for defendant Corbin, and Mr. Angus McColl for defendant Paquette.

Mitchell vs. Pallox.

Mr. J. W. Whiteside, Vancouver, representing the plaintiff, intimated that the case has been settled out of court and the action was dropped.

Adair vs. Lyle.

This was an action by Messrs. James and Thomas Adair, real estate agents, Vancouver, against William Lyle, New Westminster for $225 commission at the rate of 5 per cent, on the sale of a livery business at Abbotsford belonging to defendant and alleged to have been effected through the agency of the plaintiffs. The defendant denied that he had every employed Messrs. Adair or that the sale was effected by them.

The case was set down for trial yesterday but the defendant did not appear, he was not in the city and had left no address, nor had he left instructions with his counsel.

Counsel for the defendant asked for an adjournment for a month, offering to pay the costs of yesterday's proceedings.

His Honor said that if Mr. Lyle showed so little interest in his own affairs as to go away without instructing his counsel, he did not think the court should show him any indulgence.

Ultimately, however, His Honor granted an adjournment until Feb. 11 on condition that the costs were paid by Feb. 4. Failing this payment judgment would go against the defendant without any appearance for the plaintiffs.

What the court was trying to do, said His Honor, was to give this man a chance, but not at the expense of the plaintiffs.

Mr. J. W. Whiteside appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. Potter of Adam S. Johnston for the defendant.

Hamilton Vs. Snazel.

This was a suit by Gavin Hamilton, North road, against C. Snazel, cement block maker, Sixth street for a debt for goods sold and delivered.

Mr. Potter, for the defendant, admitted liability.

Ascertaining that a certain amount of money had been attached for the debt, His Honor made an order that if the debt was not satisfied by the attached amount, the defendant would be granted until the end of February to pay.

Mr. Hampton Bole appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Potter from Adam S. Johnston's office, acted for the defendant.

Winderbank vs. Curtis.

This was an action by H. Winderbank, merchant, Mission City, against A. W. Curtis, merchant, Cumberland, for $100, the price of a dynamo.

Neither party was represented and at the request of Judge Howay, Mr. Hampton Bole as "amicus curiae," applied for judgment which was granted with costs.

WIDOWS REVOLTING AGAINST RESTRICTION

Posthumous Selfishness Denounced—Law May be Altered—Decline of Mourning Everwhere.

London, Jan. 23.—The revolt of the widow and the right of the husband to interfere with his wife's freedom to marry after his own death are again attracting public attention. The "old fashioned notion" that a woman should remain faithful to the memory of her first husband is now denounced as mere pandering to a "posthumous selfishness."

This view is strongly supported by the suffragettes, who threaten to agitate to repeal the law that enables a man to penalize the second marriage of his widow.

The subject has become topical and controversial by reason of a remarkable letter signed "A widow in revolt" which appeared in one of the leading London newspapers. It is worth reading in its entirety, which is as follows:

"May I call the attention of your readers to the very awkward position in which a widow may be placed through the way in which her money has been left her by her husband? I must admit that the matter is a personal one, but hundreds of others are in the same boat as myself.

I don't know much about business matters, but I do know that hitherto I have enjoyed an income of nearly $6000 a year from money left on a strict trust by my husband. Now, I want to marry again, and if I do I lose $5000 a year at once. Only $1000 remains to me; the rest will go to a doubtless deserving but not very interesting female cousin of my late husband.

Curtail of Liberty.

"It does seem perfectly monstrous that my liberty should be interfered with in this way.

"If there were any children, one might understand it, but in my case there is no such excuse, and just because my husband—the kindest and most generous of men in his lifetime—held the old-fashioned sentimental notion that a widow should remain faithful to the memory of her first husband I must either remain single or start life again in comparative poverty on a joint income of $2000 a year.

"Why anyone should wish to make such an exhibition of posthumous selfishness I cannot imagine. No sane person could object to the husband tying his money in such a way as to protect his widow against the mere scoundrelly adventurer and spendthrift or to ensure that it should not eventually pass out of his own family; but I resent very strongly being treated as an individual whose personal wishes are of no account, or a feeble-minded idiot incapable of managing my own affairs.

"There are lots of others in the same predicament Buxton, Bath, Cheltenham, and other places swarm with them. What is the result?

"Some prefer money to matrimony; one or two have been known to sacrifice for affection, but the rest, and they are the majority, spend their lives indulging in a rather unpleasant type of flirtation.

If a father leaves his money to his children conditionally on their remaining single the will can be upset. The widow in a similar position has no redress. It is positively humiliating."

Many Criticisms.

As was only to be expected, there have been many criticisms of this frank protest. One correspondent points out that the Widow in Revolt enters the marriage market for a second time in a considerably better financial condition than she did on her first venture, for which she has to thank her husband No. One.

Another declares that widows possess many advantages over young girls in their abilities to catch husbands, and that young girls should not be handicapped by husbands endowing their attractive widows with the additional inducements of large fortunes. The majority, however, stick to the old argument namely, that a man should tie up his money so as to protect his widow against the fortune-hunter.

In connection with this controversy it is interesting to note that mourning as it was formerly known in England, is now scarcely worn at all. The widow's cap is hardly ever seen, and black crepe is quite out of fashion. Queen Alexandra in recollection of King Edward is still using a very broad black border on her notepaper, but she is most exceptional. A well known peer of ancient lineage quite recently appeared at his club the day after his distinguished mother's funeral wearing a blue flannel suit, brown shoes and a tall hat, with a comparatively narrow hatband. This was not lack of respect—he was well known to be devoted to his mother—but merely a characteristic indication of how black clothes have ceased to be recognized as a sign of genuine grief. Widowers, who formerly were always expected to wear black trousers, never do so now, except in very rare instances. Children go to theatres three months after the death of their parents, and the death of any relative more remote than a brother or sister seems to impose no restriction whatever.

This slackness is not due to a relaxation of court etiquette but exists and grown in spite of it.

Two Men Drowned.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 23.—Percy Graham and Frank Newman, employed at the B. C. Fisheries plant at Allford Bay, were drowned in the bay the other day. It is not known at present what caused the capsizing of the boat. The Wm. Joliffe and two fishing schooners are out searching for the bodies, but so far they have not been recovered.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

BOARD OF TRADE—NEW WESTMINster Board of Trade meets in the board room, City Hall, as follows: Third Friday of each month; quarterly meeting on the third Friday of February, May, August and November at 8 p.m. Annual meetings on the third Friday of February. S. H. Stuart Wade, secretary.

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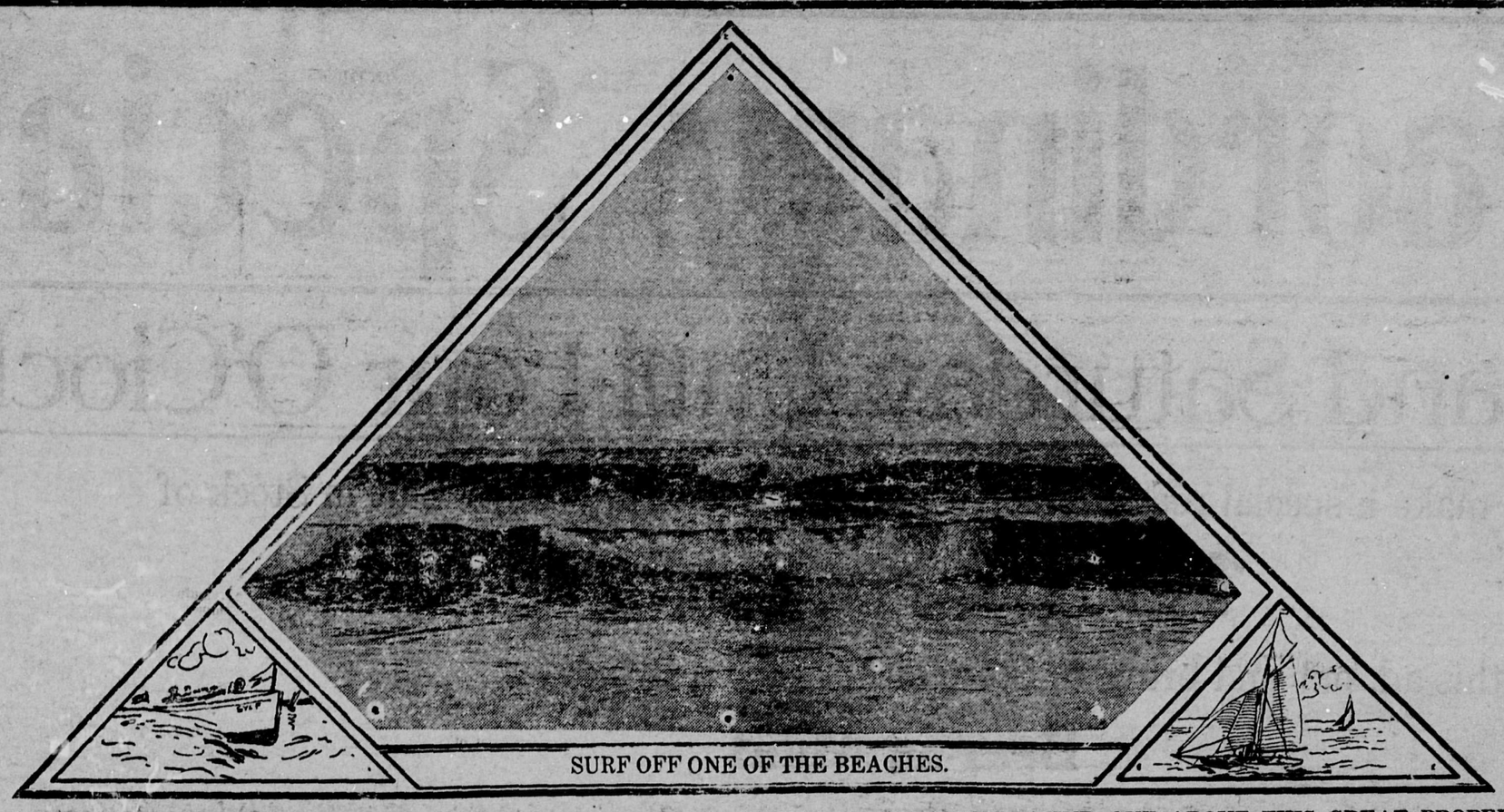

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HEROIC POLICEMAN CHEATS THE THAMES

Of One Victim to Despair—Bargeman Rescues Three Little Bristol Girls.

London, Jan. 23.—A remarkably gallant rescue of a drowning woman from the Thames, at London Bridge, was made by Robert Armstrong, a city policeman.

Armstrong noticed an elderly woman behaving strangely at the foot of the granite stairs at the southeastern corner of the bridge, but before he could reach her she leaped into the river. The tide, which was flowing strongly upstream, carried her toward the center of the river. Armstrong, pausing only to throw off his great coat, plunged after her, and reached her as she was on the point of sinking.

No boat was at hand, and Armstrong had a tremendous struggle to get back to the shore with his burden. At this point of the river there are pits caused by the excavation of the foundations of old London bridge. Several cross-currents, caused by the piers, also meet here, and form the most powerful whirlpool in the Thames.

Armstrong was swimming strongly with the woman, when he was caught in the swirl and hurled against the granite buttress of the bridge. He succeeded in reaching the steps, when he and the woman were dragged out, but he was almost exhausted.

In the other case a bargeman named Theodore Enwright rescued from drowning in Bristol Harbor three little girls who fell into the water while scrambling with others for locust beans, thrown on the quay from a vessel unloading.

Enwright held the girls up until persons on the quay hauled them up with a rope. Enwright, about a year ago, saved a man from drowning at the same spot, and the police state he has saved about 40 lives altogether.

BISHOP STRINGER NOW ON THE COAST

Five-Thousand-Mile Trips All in the Routine of Yukon Life—Has Been Ill.

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Bishop I. O. Stringer, of Dawson City, head of the Anglican diocese of Yukon, a man who modestly refers to a 5000-mile journey in the Northwest as merely an incident in his work, is in Vancouver today.

He is returning from Toronto, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. On the way west he stopped in Calgary to visit his brother.

Bishop Stringer has been head of the diocese of Yukon for seven years, although he has been in that country doing missionary work for 21 years or since the day after he graduated from college. For a time he was acting head of the Mackenzie district as well.

In the course of a conversation, Bishop Stringer referred to Archdeacon Lucas, the new bishop of Mackenzie.

"He probably doesn't know of his appointment yet," continued the bishop.

"How's that?"

"He hasn't got the mails, but he'll get them one of these days."

"When was he appointed?"

"In October."

There are about a dozen missionaries working in the north among the Indians in Mackenzie and Yukon at present, and the Indian schools established by the government and carried on by the Anglican Church with a per capita grant from the government are doing excellent work.

"I was just on the last stage of a trip around the diocese when I had a mild attack of appendicitis," said the bishop when asked about his illness. "I knew I could not carry on my work until I had been operated on, so decided not to delay."

"How long would this trip around the diocese be?"

"About five thousand miles. I used every imaginable mode of conveyance, but of course you know these trips are merely incidents of the work. Oldtimers at the Yukon are greatly amused when they see accounts of 'trying journeys.' All journeys in that country in certain districts are hard."

Bishop Stringer says that missionary work is pretty well advanced in the north. Outside of the whites in Dawson, one-half of the diocese is Indian and the other Eskimo. The latter are slow to take to the teachings, but are decidedly faithful once they grasp religion.

Bishop Stringer has been at his home but three weeks since Easter last, and does not expect to be in Dawson for that time until next Easter.

Lots of Openings.

He says that there are openings for white people in the north. Dawson is, of course, a pretty permanent settlement at present, and it not expected to boom unless there is another Klondyke rush. There is still gold in that country if it could be got out in paying qualities. The copper quartz mines of White Horse are now being developed.

Bishop Stringer said that an expedition composed of twelve volunteer Eskimos and one missionary have gone east of the Mackenzie river, or in the vicinity of Coronation gulf, to carry the gospel to the natives there.

AGUINALDO AMBITIOUS.

Former Philippine Leader Aspires to Presidency of the Islands.

Manila, Jan. 23.—Forty former leaders in the revolution have formed a national association under the leadership of Emilio Aguinaldo, for the avowed purpose to work for peace and give mutual help during the period provided for in the Jones' bill, which aims at establishing a provisional government in the Philippine Islands, with ultimately complete independence.

It is understood that Aguinaldo aspires to the presidency in the event that the Jones' bill passes through congress and becomes law.

HOW ABOUT THESE 50,000 CHILDREN?

Lost Fathers or Mothers Through Rapid Methods of Divorce in States—Coast Record.

New York, Jan. 23.—More than 70,000 children, mostly under the age of 10 years, were deprived of one or both parents by divorce in this country during the past year, according to figures with which the Rev. Francis M. Moody stirred members of the New York State Marriage and Divorce Commission at its meeting yesterday.

"The Pacific Coast," he said, "has been the greatest divorce centre of the entire world. In the year 1912 alone there were granted in the United States over 100,000 divorces.

In forty years 3,700,000 adults were separated by divorce, and more than 5,000,000 persons affected by these cases. Illinois alone provided 120,000 divorces, Pennsylvania 55,760, California 50,000, and New York 44,450.

New York State, however, sent 18,189 of its couples into other states to procure divorces, and there were probably many migratory cases that are not recorded in this total. At present 90 per cent. of the cases go by default, with only one party represented.

Mr. Moody offered a resolution to organize a federal commission in this state to work for a uniform federal law governing marriage and divorce, which should be the central organization for all state commissions of this character which have already been formed in some states, and which would meet in convention in Chicago in May. The Rev. Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay was appointed temporary chairman of an organizing committee.

LONDON STIRRED BY POISONING MYSTERY

Body of Cousin of Earl of Strathmore Exhumed—He Was Worth $400,000.

London, Jan. 23.—A poison mystery which may possibly develop into a full-blown tragedy is the sensation of the hour in London.

In September of last year Hugh Eric Trevanion, aged 27, grandson of Sir Daniel Cooper, a cousin of the Earl of Strathmore, and also related to Right Hon. Walter Long, formerly President of the Local Government Board and a leading Conservative member of Parliament, and Lord Northland, died presumably from an overdose of veronal.

Curiously enough at the inquest, at which a verdict was returned of death through misadventure, the question of holding a post-mortem examination was decided in the negative, but Mr. Trevanion's mother was dissatisfied with the decision and got permission from Home Secretary McKenna to have the body exhumed for the purpose of discovering the cause of death.

It appears that shortly before coming of age Trevanion suffered severely from insomnia, after which he became addicted to the use of drugs.

At the time of his death he was sharing a luxurious flat at Hove, Brighton, with a friend of the name of Roe. On the night of his death Trevanion retired early. Later on he told his friend Roe, who had gone to his room, that he had taken an overdose of veronal. The question to be decided is whether the veronal or some poison was self-administered or otherwise. The dead man was worth some $400,000.

CURZON LOOKS FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

In British Isles—Two Parties Coming Together—Presentation to Lord Roberts.

London, Jan. 23.—Lord Roberts received a presentation yesterday from the National Service League. In making it, Lord Curzon said:

Speaking with some knowledge, I believe we are on the eve of some great awakening on the matter of military training and I believe the greatest men of the country are thoroughly aware of the appalling imminence of the danger by which we are confronted and conscious that our resources are inadequate to meet it and prepared to make a move in the direction we have in view.

"I should not be surprised if, at no distant date, there will be an approximation of views between the two parties ordinary severed. That compulsion in some form or another will form of our military system I entertain no doubt."

Newspapers Sued.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Actions for one hundred thousand dollars each have been entered by Godfrey Bird, general manager of the International Bank of Canada, against the Mail and Empire and the Toronto Star for alleged libelous statement's in connection with the bank's affairs and the charges against Mr. Bird recently dismissed by Judge Lec.

DOCTOR SURGEON INSERTS NEW BONE

Wonderful Operation Is Complete Success—Transplanted From One Person to Young Lady.

Copenhagen, Jan. 23.—The world-famed Danish surgeon, Professor Rovsing, who early in 1912 visited America and delivered a number of lectures, which attracted great attention, has just, reluctantly, made known a wonderful operation, a bone transplantation, which he has undertaken with marvelous results.

The patient in question is a young lady, a relative of Professor Rovsing. She has a swelling in the lower portion of the thigh bone, which under ordinary treatment would necessitate the amputation of the leg. The professor then decided to perform bone-transplantation. The affected thigh bone was removed, and pending the opportunity of obtaining a fresh thigh bone, Professor Rovsing in the meantime inserted an old bone to prevent the muscles from contracting.

Six weeks later a fresh thigh bone was secured by the amputation of the leg of another person. The invalid's leg was Roentgen-photographed so as to ascertain whether there was a fresh swelling. This proved not to be the case. The temporary thigh bone was then removed and the fresh thigh bone, first having been made to fit, was inserted. The skin was then sewn together.

At the last examination the strange thigh bone had almost grown together with the rest of the patient's own thigh bone. The patient will be able to walk, although the leg naturally will be a little stiff.

THE FAMOUS "RITA" DANCE IN THE BERLIN COMEDY OPERETTA "A MODERN EVE," AT THE OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

Extraordinary Special

Friday and Saturday Until Four O'Clock

We will make a special reduction off the Sale Price of any Boys' Suit in Stock of

10 per cent.

Provided you cut this ad. out and bring to Store either of the two days.

Bear in Mind

That this discount is another cut from ***the Sale Price,*** and means an extraordinary saving to you.

Now, if your boy is in need of a suit, don't fail to send him in one of the two days this offer holds good.

This offer is only for ***Friday and Saturday*** --- take advantage of it.

Reid & McDonald

Cor. Sixth and Columbia Sts. New Westminster, B.C.

CUT THIS AD. OUT---Bring it to the Store with you, and save an additional 10 per cent. on your boy's suit.

Board of Trade Dinner

A Memorable Event

(Continued from page one)

does arrive when ships will bring their cargoes through the big ditch.

"Our Guests," proposed by Mr. L. M. Richardson, brought forth replies from Mr. H. T. Thrift, of the Surrey Board of Trade, and A. J. Henderson, of the Sumas and Matsqui Boards of Trade.

Mr. Thrift prides himself on being one of the old timers in the Fraser valley, having resided in Surrey for the past thirty-three years. He gave an interesting address on the hardships the pioneers had to undergo before the bridge across the Fraser river was built.

Mr. Henderson expressed his admiration for the good feeling that existed at such a gathering and commended the work of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau.

Ex-Mayor Lee.

"Commerce and Transportation" was the theme of ex-Mayor John A. Lee and, in one of his ringing speeches, he explained the possibilities of New Westminster as a commercial centre.

"Commerce," he said, "was the whole range of our national life, labor, produce, farmers, all are mixed up with commercial development. With it goes transportation and for this New Westminster has a good deal to look forward to. At the present time they were dealing with the transportation companies. These companies had done wonderful work in the past. This city has been lying dormant, its trade doors have been shut and the people have just begun to wonder why this has been allowed to exist.

"Our water transportation is just in its infancy, they are hearing its lusty cries all over the Dominion, the continent and even in Europe.

We must make our rail transportation meet our water transportation. Why, it was only recently that one of the cabinet ministers at Ottawa, referring to New Westminster said that this was the only place in the whole of the Dominion where the people have started things by their own hands which cannot be overlooked (Applause.)

We have got to do our part and when we are ready we will talk business with all roads, giving each a square deal.

Railway Development.

Mr. F. W. Peters, superintendent of the western division of the C. P. R. replying to the toast of transportation, after the strains of the Maple Leaf had died away, referred to the Panama route, freight rates and immigration and gave some interesting statistics to show that his line in common with the other railways was doing its best to cope with the situation.

The question of the traffic via the canal was second only in its intricacy to that of connecting the coasts of Canada by rails. He had enough confidence in our cousins to feel that the U.S.A. would follow out its obligations and stick to the treaty.

Turning to the rates on freight, what was wanted he said, was more grain to be raised in Alberta, for it was that province that would contribute to the Pacific coast. The prosperity of the whole Pacific seaboard depended upon the development of the great lands tributary thereto.

The railways, said Mr. Peters, owed no apology to the people for want of enterprise. They had done their best. He pointed to the trade with the Orient and Australasia as evidence of enterprise and quoted figures showing that the C.P.R. placed orders for rolling stock last year to the tune of 48 millions, and supplies and equipment accounted for another 85 millions. They employ 49,000 men and have a pay roll of $60,000,000. Coming nearer home, Mr. Peters told of the 35 per cent increase in the number of carloads of lumber hauled to the prairies from the coast.

Mr. Peters thought that the Panama route would better labor conditions and would induce more settlement on the land. This was needed for last year Western Canada imported from the States $6,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, over $4,335,000 of which came to B.C.

Affects All N. West.

Then followed Mr. Gray, head of the immigration department of the G.N.R. He referred to the valuable publicity work rendered by Mr. Stuart Wade and Mr. Asahael Smith at the exhibitions in the States. The problem of Westminster and of B.C. was that of the whole Northwest. More people were wanted on the land. He believed that Westminster was ideally situated and proposed a toast to her development, commercially, industrially and agriculturally, coupled with the province itself.

Responding to this Mayor Gray stated that the city needed the support of all the public bodies and institutions it contained. They were working by different roads to the same goal. He referred to the bill for the formation of a harbor commission now before the Ottawa government. That passed and the commissioners appointed the work would go on rapidly. He was disappointed that Mr. Peters had not said something in connection with the harbor, but he could state that he had no doubt the C.P.R. would co-operate with the city in its plans.

Ex-mayor Lee believed that the railways would do their share. "We believe this," he said, "because we will do our share and we are going to make you do yours."

Our Turn Now.

Time was growing late and Alderman White in proposing "Our Harbor and Shipping," made good use of his portion. He spoke of the Panama canal and of how from the earliest times the seafaring nations had been foremost in commerce and empire. It was all very well to develop trade with our next door neighbor, but we must look to spreading it over the broad earth. Instancing the success of trade with the West Indies as the east's share in pushing Canada's overseas development, he said that for us here was the task of carrying the products of the Pacific coast into other equally important markets.

Alderman White referred to the well known fact that most of the world's greatest harbors are on rivers. He reviewed the time when the first lone dugout slipped down the Fraser and looked forward to the time when vessels should be built here that will carry our exports to all the markets of the world.

Mr. A. E. Powell, harbor engineer, succinctly showed how years ago Vancouver was the logical place for keel and rail.

"But," said Mr. Powell, "it takes some thing more than a harbor to build a combined maritime, commercial and manufacturing centre. The third element is topography. Vancouver is the pioneer shipping centre of B. C. She has prospered and will grow, but her restrictions are already being felt.

Must Have Room.

"Flat land is necessary for railways and for the development of large commercial industries. Thus the C.P.R. went to Coquitlam to obtain the necessary accommodation. The C.N.R. is at Port Mann. The G. N. R. is not yet adequately cared for, while other lines must also be looked after.

"New Westminster is fortunate in having near her those vast areas which are absolutely essential. She has not the harbor at present, but she has the capability for a harbor and has the people to do it. It is an inspiring sight to see her people, as they have done, rise en masse and say 'We will.'"

Mr. Powell went on to tell how when the plans were completed there would be 15 miles of berthing for deep sea ships and a similar provision for small boats. If one examined the Fraser it would be found that nowhere was it so admirably situated for the making of a harbor as at Westminster. Their scheme was still on paper, but all that was required for ultimate success was a continuation of the faith and energy that had already been shown by the people.

Mr. Shaffner, of the Coquitlam Shipbuilding Company, also replied to this toast, telling in graphic manner why he had left Nova Scotia to cast in his lot on the banks of the Fraser. He spoke of the requirements of the South American lumber trade and trusted that his yards would turn out the first steamer that should go from the Fraser river through the Panama canal.

Toasts the Press.

Mr. C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary to the Board of Trade, to whom many expressions of appreciation were made by speakers from valley and city alike during the evening, was honored by proposing the toast of the Press. Without the press, he said, New Westminster would not be where she is today. He complimented the workers upon the Vancouver, New Westminster and Fraser valley papers. Referring to publicity work in other spheres, he entreated Mr. Peters to use his good offices to see that when influential visitors next visited the coast Westminster should be included upon their itinerary.

Mr. J. W. Cunningham, editor of

(Continued on Page Five.)

DRY CLEANING

SPECIAL OFFER

For 3 Days Only---27th, 28th, 29th

Ladies' and Gents' Suits cleaned and pressed...$1.50
Skirts (plain) cleaned and pressed.....75c.
Waists, cleaned and pressed.....50c.
Other Special Offers During Slack Season

Royal City Cleaners and Dyers

345 Columbia Street Phone R 278

SEYMOUR AND DUPIE

At the Royal theatre today. Mr. Seymour claims the distinction of being the greatest of Chinese impersonators.

The Popular Shoe Store

Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock 641 Front Street

OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT

CHEAPER THAN OTHER FIRM'S SALE PRICES.

RUBBER BARGAINS

Ladies' Storm Rubber Footholds. Reg. 75c. All Sizes.....35c.
Gents' Neverslip Rubbers, Reg. $1.25. All Sizes 45c.
Ladies' City Gum Boots.....$2.45
Men's Gum Boots.....$2.85

Sole agents for Westminster for the famous K Boots. Depot for Leckie's Boots and Ahren's School Shoes.

A $20,000 Stock to Select From

Good Buys in City

With Easy Terms

Six roomed house on Alberta Street, Sapperton, close to Columbia Street. Price $2800; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.

Six roomed house, new, on Eighth Avenue, close to Sixth Street car line. Full sized basement, furnace, fireplace, and laundry tubs. Price $3700; $800 cash, balance arranged.

Three roomed house on Dublin Street, close to Twelfth Street car line. Large lot in fruit. Chicken house and runs. Price $1800; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Five roomed bungalow on Hamilton Street, modern, furnace, fireplace, laundry tubs, electric light fixtures, cement walks. Price $3800; $800 cash, balance arranged over two years.

The Peoples Trust Co. Ltd.

451 Columbia Street Phone 669

PATRICK LAUGHING AT THE OTTAWAS

Coast Hockey Mogul is Well Pleased with Conditions in the N. H. A.—Will Help Local Clubs.

The surprises which are being pulled off from time to time in the N. H. A. are particularly pleasing to the magnates of the Coast Hockey League and the successive defeats of Ottawa is even more so. Right from the first tip off the bat, in the hockey war between the East on one side and the Patricks on the other, events have placed the western teams in a better position than ever.

The defeat of Ottawa on Wednesday evening by the Tecumsehs was a sore blow to the supporters of the Senators, for without a winning team the management will have a big financial deficit staring them in the face when the accounting takes place this spring.

Manager Patrick, who was in the city yesterday, was chuckling to himself at the N. H. A. prospects and figures he will have an easier time than ever next season to pick out the players he wants from the East and forward them transportation to play on the coast.

In securing Kendall and Taylor, Patrick pulled off a big coup at the expense of Ottawa and by the time next fall rolls around he figures that the owners will think twice before paying the salaries they are this season so that there will be some kicking among the players, many of whom are just aching to make the trek out to British Columbia.

Hockey out here on the coast despite the delays attending the opening of the local rink is taking better than ever among the fans. The Vancouver arena, 'tis true, has never yet been filled, but that place holds something like ten thousand people and to get a tenth of the population of Vancouver out to a game in its present stage is out of the question. Over in Victoria where they have a "beaut" of a rink holding over 5000 spectators, things are different. So far this season the ticket sale has ended hours before the games have started and they are even whispering about scalpers operating the pasteboards for their own benefit and to the loss of the sporting public. However, this will no doubt be cut out should it be true.

However, to come back to crowds at hockey games, the Westminster rink, which has been opening for the past two months and still remains unopened, will be capable of seating something like 3500 people, while to the rear of the seats there will be plenty of standing room for another 1500, just enough and plenty for this district.

However, from all accounts the seating capacity will be taxed when things get going. Out at Coquitlam the hockey bug has been working overtime for the past two months and the smaller towns of the valley have promised to send in formidable contingents when once the games are started. Taken all in all the hockey situation never looked better and once started it is to be hoped that the initial outlay made by the Arena Company will be more than compensated for by the Salmon Belly supporters.

OVER THE FOUL LINE.

The sweepstakes event at the Front street alleys proved a most interesting and successful affair. Four teams competed, and although the scores were not large, though rivalry was keen and the bowlers had a real good time. Lane's team won out, being 83 pins up on the second team. Harry Pierce had high score for the night with 242, while W. Burnett had high average with 188. Following is the team game totals:

Lane	704	879	745	2328
Burnett	776	706	763	2245
Pierce	721	676	774	2171
Currie	688	709	717	2114

Next Thursday night another competition of this kind will be held at the Front street alleys.

OPEN NEW POOL ROOMS.

Yesterday the new pool room in Sapperton, in the big new block at the corner of Columbia and Brunette streets, was formally opened. The rom was crowded and Messrs. Hands & Taylor, the proprietors, were congratulated upon their excellent equipment.

SOCCER BOOMING.

Pro. League Will Start This Spring in the East.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—The sensation of the day in Montreal sporting circles is the announcement that eastern Canada is to see the first big professional soccer league as soon as the snow is off the ground. Professional soccer was introduced into Montreal last fall with no less a gentleman behind it than Sam Litchenhein, president of the Montreal baseball team and the Wanderer hockey team. Today the announcement is out that George Kennedy of the Irish Canadian lacrosse team and Canadien hockey team, is with Sammy and that professional soccer teams will operate in Mosetnt,IrOcer teams will operate in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton in the spring of 1913. Soccer is certainly booming in this part of Canada.

SKIPPER SICK AGAIN.

Captain Thornagel Will Be Unable to Take Command of Alta.

Another skipper will have to be appointed to take the barquentine Alta, now finishing loading lumber at the Fraser Mills, on her trip to Melbourne, Australia.

Captain Thornagel, who was in command before the vessel left the Pacific coast on her previous trip to the Antipodes, fell sick at San Francisco and was laid up in the hospital in the California City several months.

When the American boat arrived in the Fraser some weeks ago, Captain Thornagel came north apparently in good health and was prepared to again take command but during the past few days his old complaint set in again and he was forced to return to San Francisco where he will again enter a hospital.

Captain Winters, who brought the vessel up the river will likely take over the command vacated by her former skipper.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB TO TRAIN IN THE SOUTH

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The Philadelphia National league baseball club will train in Southern Pines, N.C. The squad will leave here on Feb. 24, the same day the Philadelphia Americans depart for San Ontonio, Tex.

W. F. Schultz, pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals was sold today to the Sacramento club of the Coast league.

CUBAN CHESS CHAMPION IS NOW IN THE LEAD.

New York, Jan. 23.—By defeating Norman T. Whitaker, former chess champion of the University of Pennsylvania, in the game postponed from the second round of the National Masters' tournament, Jose Capablanco the Cuban champion, assumed the lead in the tournament today, with a clean score of three straight victories.

The fourth round will be commenced tomorrow.

SPORTOGRAPHY. (By "Gravy.")

PORTO RICO BASEBALL-MAD TO SEE BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS

Porto Rico is baseball mad, and a bevy—if that is the word to use—of American players, representing major and big minor leagues, will soon tour the island in the confident expectation of gathering up all the loose change in Ponce and San Juan. According to the announced plans, the team will sail from New York three weeks from tomorrow, and will play a schedule of nine games with Porto Rican teams. The International league and American Association, as well as the National and American leagues, will have players among those present. Charles Holiday Ebbets of the Brooklyn Dodgers, visited Porto Rico not long ago and returned enthusiastic about the prowess of the dusky native converts to baseball.

Baseball did not follow the United States flag into Porto Rico, as some may suppose. Long before Uncle Sam thought of gobbling up the island, the American game was popular in San Juan and other cities. Young Porto Ricans sent to colleges in the United States and Canada picked up the game, and, on returning to their native land, organized baseball nines. The American invasion naturally gave an impetus to the diamond contest.

Cricket has been carried around the world by British soldiers and Uncle Sam's fighting men were likewise able baseball missionaries in Porto Rico and Cuba. On one long-to-be-remembered Fourth of July in Porto Rico, the principal feature was a baseball game between picked Caucasian and negro nine. The rivalry was so intense that a race riot resulted, and ever since it has been found necessary to draw the color line.

Cocking mains were the principal amusement of the Porto Ricans before the baseball invasion, but now there is no interest in the contests of the fighting roosters, baseball having suppressed that sport where legislation had failed. Ponce now has a $15,000 baseball plant, while San Juan and other towns are well provided with good playing fields and commodious if somewhat rude grandstands.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1884—George LaBlanche and George Smith fought a six round draw at Boston.
1885—Jack Dempsey defeated Jim Fell, Canadian, in four rounds at New York.
1887—Ike Weir knocked out Jack Farrall in seventh round at Hoboken, N.J.
1906—Johnny Coulon defeated Kid Burns in six rounds at Chicago.
1909—Joe Jeanette knocked out Ben Taylor in third round at Paris.
1910—Knockout Brown knocked out Henry Moyers in the seventh round at Troy.
1910—Charley Goldman knocked out Marty Heferman in eighth at Brooklyn.
1911—Jim Barry defeated Sandy Ferguson in 12 rounds at Boston.
1911—Kid Henry knocked out Sailor Burke in fifth round at Albany.
1912—Frank Lougherty knocked out Dick Roberts in second round at Paris.
1912—Frank Moran knocked out Stoker Smith in first round at Paris.
1912—Jim Barry defeated Bill Lang in 20 rounds at Sydney, Australia.
1912—Packey McFarland defeated Jack Ward in six rounds at philadelphia.

CHAMPION OF VANCOUVER.

Marsh Hodge Defeats Fred Jordan for a $300 Pot.

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—Marsh Hodge defeated Fred Jordan this evening for a side pot of $300 and the title of champion on all the local alleys in one of the most interesting bowling contests ever pulled off in the Terminal City.

Up to Wednesday night Jordan was only six pins behind his rival, but last evening on the Reliance alleys the veteran knight of the ten pins pulled out strong, hitting the 227 and 245 marks in the last games and winning out by 121 pins.

Great crowds have been following the stars of the city around at the different alleys throughout the week and Charlie Doyle had some difficulty in keeping the crowd back this evening when the final games were rolled off. The totals for the week were:

Hodge	5640
Jordan	5519

JOINS TINKER'S BAND.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Harry McIntyre, a former member of the Chicago American League Baseball club, will go south with the Cincinnati National League Club on its spring training trip. He and Manager Joe Tinker came to terms tonight.

Manager Callahan, of the Chicago White Sox, announced tonight that he probably would use Harry Lord, the old third baseman, in the outfield this year.

TWO BRITISH COLUMBIA BILLS UP IN THE HOUSE

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Two British Columbia bills extending the time for the construction of railways were reported by the railway committee of the House of Commons this morning. Both stood in the name of Mr. J. D. Taylor, of New Westminster.

The charter of the Kootenay and Arrowhead line was extended for two years and authority given to build from Gerrard to Arrowhead. In the case of the British Columbia Southern Railway the time for construction of branch lines from Tobacco Plains to Nelson and Martin Creek and from Michel to Kananaskis was extended for two years.

Board of Trade Dinner A Memorable Event

(Continued from Page Four.)

the British Columbian, replied with an appreciation of the progressive spirit now evident in the city and valley. He told how fifty years ago Westminster men had dreamed of great things for their city, of how these dreams were coming true, and in passing referred to Hon. John Robson and his work.

Mr. Hugh Savage, editor of the News, rounded out the list of speakers, and the gathering dispersed at 2:30 this morning after singing the national anthem.

Among those who were present were: Mr. J. R. Duncan, president of the Board of Trade; Mayor Gray, ex-Mayor Lee, Vice-President L. M. Richardson, of the Board of Trade; Mr. F. W. Peters, superintendent of the C. P. R.; Mr. F. W. Graham, G. N. R., Seattle; Mr. B. G. Walker, president Burnaby Board of Trade; L. D. Shafner, president Coquitlam Shipbuilding Company; A. J. Henderson, Sumas and Matsqui Board of Trade; H. T. Thrift, White Rock, president of the Surrey Board of Trade; Alderman A. E. White, Alderman Fred J. Lynch, Councillor T. D. Coldicutt, Burnaby; W. S. Rose, W. S. Vivian, F. T. Cliff, P. B. Brown, Burnaby; Dr. F. P. Smith, president of the Progressive Association; F. H. Cunningham, J. Gracey, A. O. Powell, J. A. Cunningham, L. B. Lusby, H. Savage, J. W. Cunningham, Otway Wilkie, W. H. Wilson, John Schnehl, E. W. Sands, S. Heywood, H. A. Eastman, H. A. Belyea, K. Myers, H. Schaake, C. M. Greer, J. Reichenbach, M. Monk, J. Mayers, T. F. Phillips, H. P. Vidal, T. A. Humphries, W. J. Kerr, T. F. Sinclair, T. Weidemann, C. P. Woods, A. Davies, P. Grindley, J. Brookes, J. G. Robson, C. W. Tait, W. Darling, J. A. Rennie, J. Graham, W. N. McCloy, S. V. Trapp, E. R. Morrison, M. W. Minthorne, Dr. S. C. McEwen, J. B. Kennedy, F. T. Fairchild, M. J. Knight, G. Kennedy, H. Ryall, D. E. MacKenzie, P. H. McSwan, G. T. Rands, P. H. Smith, H. St. C. Jellett, C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary of the Board of Trade.

Behind THE FOOTLIGHTS

"A MODERN EVE."

The show at the opera house tonight is one that should not be missed by local followers of the stage. It comes with a successful season behind it and has been classed by critics in the east as one of the best musical shows seen in many a long day.

The music is excellent and the chorus most attractive. The comedy parts are taken by experts in the business of amusing people and the voices of the principals leave nothing to be desired.

The waltz-song, "Good-bye, Everybody," which is the musical high-light in "A Modern Eve" has proven a successor to "Every Little Movement" of "Madame Sherry" memory in popular esteem. It is now being played at dances as the closing number instead of the traditional "Home, Sweet Home." This musical comedy will be seen at the Opera House tonight.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER OPPOSES LAW PARTNER

Vancouver, Jan. 23.—An interesting suit in which both the parties are well known lawyers, was spoken to in supreme court chambers this morning, in which Mr. W. Martin Griffin is suing for an accounting of his late partnership affairs with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K.C.. The firm of Tupper and Griffin was one of the oldest legal partnerships in the city.

After the dissolution in October last Mr. Griffin entered suit for an accounting. In his statement of claim he alleges that the defendant had refused to carry out a verbal agreement in regard to their partnership affairs, had refused to allow him access to the firm's books, is holding monies belonging to the firm of Tupper and Griffin, had refused to allow him to see the balance sheets of the firm and is unreasonably withholding bills of costs in which the plaintiff is interested. The application for further particulars made by Mr. Harris for Sir Hibbert Tupper, was refused by Mr. Justice Clement, this morning. Mr. H. S. Woods is appearing in the suit for Mr. Griffin and members of his own firm for Sir Charles H. Tupper, K.C.

FOR RENT

Store on Clarkson Street, between McKenzie and 6th Street, hot water heating. Rent $20 per month.

Store in the Westminster Trust Block on Clarkson Street, every convenience. Rent $50 per month.

Office in the T. H. Smith Block, Columbia Street, hot water heating. Rent $15 per month.

FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

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J. J. JONES, Managing Director.

Head Office: 28 Lorne Street, New Westminster.

EDISON THEATRE

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

LUBIN 2 Reels

The Mexican Spy

Tom Loring, a handsome but dissipated youth, loves Mary Lee, daughter of the regiment's paymaster. In order to pay his gambling debts to the Mexican, Senor Rivers, supposedly rich, but in reality a spy, Tom steals $5000 from the paymaster's safe. The Mexican threatens exposure unless Tom secures the plans of certain forts in the Southwest, but Mary hears of the situation and pawns her jewels to replace the stolen money. Realizing the sorrow he has caused his father and sweetheart, Tom disappears, leaving a note that he will not return until he has redeemed himself. He enlists under an assumed name, and his regiment is ordered to the Mexican frontier. Mary becomes a Red Cross nurse and is also ordered to the Mexican border. Tom's bravery and strategy during a desperate encounter with the Mexicans under Rivers wins him promotion to Lieutenant, but he is seriously wounded, and Mary is greatly surprised to find among her patients, her lover. Her careful nursing restores him to health, and having redeemed his former misdeeds by his faithful and heroic service to his country, he claims Mary for his wife.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY EVENING

Jan. 24

MORT H. SINGER

America's foremost producer, presents for your approval the great Parisian success

A MODERN EVE

with a celebrated cast and full singing chorus.

Seats on sale at Tidy, the Florist's, 739 Columbia Street.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

HARRY TIDY, Manager.

TUESDAY EVENING NEXT

From a Successful Run at the Broadway Bijou Theatre, New York.

The Play that Startled All New York.

THE CONFESSION

By James Halleck Reid.

A Modern Up-to-date Play.

A Superb Cast of Metropolitan Players. Magnificent production.

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

ROYAL THEATRE

AL. W. GILLIS, manager.

TODAY

SEYMOUR & DUPRE

In the quaintest of originalities "The Jumping Chinaman and the Soubrette."

MAYNARD & RUBINOFF

High Class Vocalists.

HARRY LINDLAY

The German Politician.

1st Run Photo-Plays

SPECIAL OFFERING AT THE FIT-RITE

Parlors for Friday and Saturday

25 Only

Triwoola Overcoats (English manufacture) will be on Sale Friday and Saturday at just ½-Price.

Fully 50 per cent. below manufacturer's prices

Be one of the first to secure one of these, as they will not last long:

Regular $25.00 for - $12.50
Regular $30.00 for - $15.00
Regular $35.00 for - $17.50
Regular $40.00 for - $20.00

Take your choice of the balance of our Winter Overcoats at the following:

Regular $15.00 for - $10.45
Regular $17.50 for - $12.50
Regular $20.00 for - $14.85
Regular $25.00 for - $17.50
Regular $30.00 for - $22.50
Regular $35.00 for - $25.00

20 per cent. discount on all FIT-RITE Suits

Keep in mind that every garment is NEW-BOUGHT for this season's trade.

RICHARDSON & HUMPHRIES

709 Columbia Street — Westminster Trust Block

Classified Advertising

RATES.

Classified—One cent per word per day; 4c per word per week; 15c per month; 5,000 words, to be used as required within one year from date of contract, $25.00.

Birth or Marriage Notices 50c. Death Notice 50c or with Funeral Notice $1.00. Card of Thanks 50c per inch.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE care of children for one night. Apply before 4 p.m. today 26 Royal avenue. (558)

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, 1010 Sixth avenue. (548)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FINE DOUBLE CORner in Sapperton, 100x100 feet. Streets opened and paved. Practically cleared. Good opportunity for builders. Price $1650; one-third cash. F. A. Rose, 202 Westminster Trust Building. Phone 159. (536)

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY, WILL sacrifice my lot, 66x122 on carline, 5c fare, worth $1000; will sell for $550 all cash, or $700 on terms. Apply H. C. Brackman, Windsor Hotel, Vancouver. (512)

SEE THE EVOLUTION OF A COOK Stove, Canada's Pride Malleable Ranges $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market square. (399)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

IN THE MATTER of MALCOLM McLEOD, Deceased. and IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of The Honourable Mr. Justice Murphy, dated the 4th day of December, A.D., 1912, I was appointed Administrator of all and singular the Estate of the said deceased, and that notice of such order was thereby ordered to be published in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster for one week.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the above Estate are required to pay me the amount of their indebtedness forthwith, and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to present them to me duly verified by affidavit on or before the 18th day of February, A. D., 1913, after which date I will proceed to distribute the said Estate having regard only to such claims as are then properly before me.

Dated this 18th day of January, A.D., 1913.

(553) C. G. MAJOR, Official Administrator.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Engineering Department. Tenders for Tools and Supplies.

Sealed Tenders endorsed Tools and Supplies will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon on Monday, February 3rd, 1913.

Copy of specifications and form of tender can be had on application at the Engineer's Office.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and must be accompanied by a marked cheque for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00).

W. GRIFFITHS, Comptroller.

Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C., January 21st, 1913. (550)

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

Curtis Block, New Westminster, B.C. Telephone 295. P. O. Box 777.

Do You Want To Trade?

WE CAN OFFER YOU—

1. A Quarter Section in Saskatchewan in exchange for Burnaby property.
2. A fine Three Storey Block in a thriving Manitoba agricultural section. Portion of block leased for $40 per month. Balance in use. This is a going concern clearing ten thousand per annum. Will exchange for revenue producing B. C. Property.
3. Two full bearing orchards in the Okanakan Valley. In each case owners will trade for coast property. The properties are handy to the best educational facilities.
4. A Matsqui ranch in exchange for Alberta acreage.
5. A choice Chilliwack 50-acre ranch with choice buildings, for revenue producing city property.

Write or call on us if you want to trade as we have a number of bargains worthy of your consideration.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

Fire, Accident, Plate Glass, Automobile, Burglary, Employer's Liability Insurance.

Well Built Modern 5-Roomed Bungalow

Just off Sixth Street car line, with hot water heat. $3150.00; $1000.00 cash, balance to arrange.

T. D. COLDICUTT

Coldicutt Block, Fourth Avenue Phone 719. East Burnaby, B.C.

TO RENT.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suit, ground floor; bath, phone, etc., at 224 Seventh street. (540)

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT—Three rooms, pantry, closet, bath, etc. Close to Central school. Enquire at 224 Seventh street. (535)

TO RENT—SUITE OF THREE rooms. Apply at Coldicutt block, Sixth street and Thirteenth avenue, East Burnaby. (532)

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1020 Third Avenue. (526)

TO RENT—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE. Apply 607 5th avenue. (527)

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH OR WITHout board. 607 5th avenue. (527)

TO RENT—A FURNISHED FIVE roomed house at 428 Oak street. Please call for all particulars. (515)

TO RENT—A LARGE DOUBLE suitable for two, also single room with board, also table boarders wanted. Apply 703 Third avenue, corner 7th street. (513)

TO RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; modern conveniences at 1316 Cariboo street. (425)

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, hot and cold water. Apply room 9, Knights of Pythias hall, corner Eighth street and Agnes street. (398)

TO RENT—TWO LARGE AND TWO small rooms over the News office. Suitable for club or light manufacturing purposes. Will lease for two or three year term, singly or en bloc. Apply to Manager the News.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MATERNITY NURSE, ENGLISH certificate, disengaged April. Peacock, Box 36, Edmonds. (555)

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders for Public Lavatories.

The Corporation invites Tenders for the construction and plumbing (in one contract) for Public Lavatories to be erected in Queens Park.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from J. W. B. Blackman, City Engineer.

Tenders to be delivered to the undersigned not later than Monday, February 3rd, 1913.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

January 22nd, 1913. (549)

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Trade License Bylaw, No. 185.

Notice is hereby given that all licenses for the half-year ending July 15th, 1913, are now due and payable at the office of the License Inspector, City Hall. Application for same should be made immediately.

S. J. PEARCE (511) License Inspector.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WESTMINSTER.

Holden at New Westminster.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Charles Grabbe, deceased; and IN THE MATTER of the "Administration Act."

Take notice that by order of His Honor Frederic W. Howay, dated the 6th day of December, A.D. 1912, I was appointed administrator of all and singular the estate of the said deceased, and that notice of such order was thereby ordered to be published in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster, once.

And further take notice that all persons indebted to the above estate are required to pay me the amount of their indebtedness forthwith, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them to me duly verified by avidavit on or before the 20th day of February, A.D. 1913, after which date I will proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to such claims as are then properly before me.

Dated this 20th day of January, A.D. 1913.

(552) C. G. MAJOR, Official Administrator.

CANADIAN NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Pursuant to Section 7, of the British Columbia Railway Act, 1911, notice is hereby given that there has been deposited with the Registrar in New Westminster, plan, profile and book of Reference of the location of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, mileage 5 to 15, Lulu Island, approved by the Minister of Railways of British Columbia. (469)

T. H. WHITE, Chief Engineer.

Phone R524 619 Hamilton St

D. McELROY

Chimney Sweeping, Eavetrough Cleaning, Sewer Connecting, Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Etc.

SUITS for Ladies and Men

GALVIN THE TAILOR

46 Lorne Street, New Westminster.

BANK'S EXCELLENT REVIEW OF TRADE

Conditions During Past Year—Improvement in Lumber and Fishing Business Looked for.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has amplified its annual report on the business conditions of the country by publishing in book form a comprehensive review for the year 1912.

The Dominion is taken up under four separate heads. The Maritime provinces are dealt with by the Halifax manager of the bank; the province of Quebec by the Montreal manager; the province of Ontario by the assistant general manager; Saskatchewan, Alberta and the western territory by the superintendent of the central western branches; and British Columbia and the Yukon by the super intendent for the Pacific coast.

Affairs in the United States, Mexico and Great Britain are reviewed by officials of the bank resident in those countries.

In British Columbia the prosperity of the past few years has continued without showing signs of abatement. The satisfactory conditions may be ascribed somewhat to the railway construction which is in progress and which is likely to continue for some few years to come, but there has been a steady influx of population, a continuance of which it seems reasonable to expect.

Prices of real estate have in many cases increased, and have in every direction been fairly maintained. In Vancouver the record figure of $6000 per front foot was recently paid for a prominent corner on one of the two principal streets, and in Victoria prices have also steadily advanced.

The development of Vancouver Island is progressing rapidly, and new localities are being exploited as a result of the actual or expected arrival of railways. The flow of capital seeking investment in the province continues without cessation, and we find people of large means in Great Britain buying extensive areas in the northern and outlying sections with a view to the establishment of ready-made farms to which desirable settlers will be sent.

It is becoming recognized in Great Britain that safe investments can be secured in British Columbia which will return rates of interest much in excess of what can be obtained on the other side of the Atlantic.

In the salmon industry this is the last of the lean years in the quadrennial period, but the pack, which amounts to 996,576 cases for the whole province, shows a distinct improvement as compared with 542,689 cases put up in 1908, the corresponding year. Next year the large run of sockeyes on the Fraser river takes place.

The catch in the northern rivers was exceptionally good, but prices everywhere for the cheap grades have ruled low. Last year a very large quantity of fish was poorly packed and an extra quantity of low-priced varieties was put up in Alaska. The large dealers to the south, finding that so much of the pack was in the hands of the middlemen, dropped the prices for the lower grades to cost or slightly under, and the bulk of this class of fish has now passed out of the hands of the middlemen.

The opening of the season next year should find stocks very low. The beneficial result of this action is apparently unquestioned, although naturally the middlemen do not cordially appreciate the partial elimination of their profits. An attempt was also made by the British dealers to induce a return to the system of shipping on consignment; this, however, was wisely and successfully resisted by the packers.

It is satisfactory to note that the government hatcheries this year have been well stocked and the effect upon the supply of fish in the future, if this policy is continued, can be readily judged.

In lumber the conditions in the earlier part of the year, in respect to both demand and prices, were unsatisfactory, this being largely due to the dumping in the Central Western provinces of the cheaper grades produced in the United States. A much better state of affairs now exists, partly owing to the improvement in the lumber business on the other side of the line and partly because of the good harvest in our prairie provinces Prices rule from $1.50 to $2.00 per thousand feet better than in 1911, and the indications are for a continuance of a strong market for some time to come. The cut of lumber in British Columbia for 1912 cannot be ascertained at the time of writing, but according to the best information attainable will largely exceed that of 1,189,000,000 feet for 1911, indeed for the ten months to the end of October the figures ran to about 1,244,000,000 feet. Timber lands are steadily increasing in value. Good results are expected in this industry from the opening of the Panama canal.

TO TITANIC BANDSMEN.

Beautiful Memorial Placed in Southampton Church.

London, Jan. 23.—Lady Garvagh, who issued an appeal for a tablet to the memory of the Titanic bandsmen, has successfully accomplished her mission, and the tablet, which is really beautiful, has been placed in a church at Southampton.

On it is inscribed the names, date and a verse of the hymn they played last, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Above is the inscription: "Erected to the memory of that heroic band of musicians on the Titanic who in the last hour of their mortal life by self-sacrificing devotion sought to inspire and sustain in others assurance of life eternal;" and beneath, "And the sea gave up the dead which were in it."

Shoots Woman He Loved.

Indiana, Jan. 23.—Shot three times while asleep in her apartments by Harry Spense, who was infatuated with her, Mrs. Belle Clark, artist, is near death here today. Spense, who is 50 years of age, was captured six miles from the city after trying to escape.

CANADIAN SHINES IN ITALIAN OPERA

Guelph Boy Is Presented With Statue and Thanked by City of Bologna.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 23.—Eddie Johnston, a Guelph boy, after scoring a success at Bologna, Italy, has been engaged for Costinzo theatre and will sing star roles with Battistini and Farnetti in Verdi's "De Carlo" and Mascagni's "Isabeau."

He refused offers from Covent Garden, London, and Colon, Buenos Ayres intending further study and it is rumored in Rome that he will be engaged mored in Rome that he will be engaged for "La Scala" Milan next fall.

His success during the past two years has been phenomenal, the City of Bologna presenting him with a statue of Venus and Psyche and a letter of thanks.

ELECTRIC FARMING GROWING POPULAR

Farmer of Today is Eager to Keep Pace With Latest Knowledge.

Probably few of our industries have occupied so much attention on the part of the scientists during the past years as agriculture. This is not surprising, inasmuch as the development of the land constitutes the sheet-anchor of prosperity of any nation while, moreover, the farmer up to a few years ago, was the most conservative workman on earth, content to follow the lead established centuries ago.

The soil has been vastly improved both by treatment and feeding, crops have been multiplied and developed through the efforts of the scientist, and wasteful methods of working have been superseded by mechanical means of high perfection. The latest development is an effort to bring home to the farmer the useful maid-of-all-work which he is neglecting—electricity.

In America there are travelling commercial demonstration shows which tour the country in the same way as an itinerant circus. A spacious canvas tent and a multitude of mechanical devices, one and all dependent upon electricity, are hauled by powerful electric trucks from place to place.

When the show reaches a promising centre the tent is pitched upon a suitable piece of ground, and the numerous tools are set up under working conditions. In one corner machines may be seen coupled to tiny motors to perform such operations as pumping, driving threshing machines wood-splitting, bone-crushing and unloading hay, being set in motion and stopped by the movement of a handle.

In another section the advantages of electric lighting are driven home; and another is divided by partitions to represent stalls in a cattle shed where cows are being milked by electrical devices, with churns, etc., whizzing merrily near by in the preparation of the milk for different purposes.

Not a single duty on the farm is overlooked; electricity is applicable to all. Outside, electrically driven trucks of all descriptions, from a small, light van to a heavy wagon, are shown doing haulage work of various kinds.

In another place there is a small workshop fully equipped with bench, anvil, lathe, and so on, such as may be found upon any up-to-date, isolated farm, where repairs of all descriptions may be effected, with electricity as the sole source of energy. Nor is the domestic side forgotten.

The farmers' wife is shown the way to lesen the arduousness of her labors in cooking, washing, ironing, sewing, cleaning, and so forth. The point that strikes the spectator is the small amount of attention the various machines require, and the ease and simplicity of their control. The campaign on the country-side is being carried on with commendable energy; and a similar movement might be inaugurated very advantageously in these islands with a view to popularizing electricity.

One American company is expending over $100,000 upon the campaign of education and enlightenment; and judging from the results so far achieved, it will recoup itself several times over, as the travelling electric farm is proving a far more valuable advertisement, and effecting more practical results in regard to sales, than pages of newspaper advertisements and academic discussions.

It is "showing the goods," to quote an American colloquialism, "on the spot."—Chambers' Journal.

BRILLIANT SCENES.

When Italian King Reviews Troops Home From War.

Rome, Jan. 23.—King Victor Emmanuel today reviewed representative detachments of all arms which participated in the campaign in Tripoli. The review took place in Castra Prietaria Barracks Square.

The troops afterward defiled before the royal family and marched to the Victor Emmanuel monument where the king before the altar of the fatherland, decorated the colors of several regiments which were especially distinguished in the war.

Gold medals were presented to the Fifty-Second infantry, and artillery corps, while 15 silver and seven bronze medals were awarded to other regiments.

During the ceremony, which was attended by a great number of prominent personages, and a vast throng of citizens the bells of the Castello San Angelo pealed, the artillery fired salutes from Monte Mario and the Janiculum, and massed bands played national airs.

RUSSIAN POLICE SUSPECT KISSES

Sent by Wife in Telegram to Her Husband—Operator Alarmed at "10,000 X."

London, Jan. 23.—An amusing comedy arising from official precautions in Russia in connection with telegraphed messages is related by the London Standard correspondent at St. Petersburg.

Telegraph employees were ordered to exercise special care in receiving telegrams containing ambiguous words or phrases that might be suspected to take the place of a code. This resulted in one instance in a hot dispute between a young woman of high degree and an employee.

There lay on the counter an apparently harmless note from the young woman to her husband. It finingished with the rather conventional ending, "10,000 X."

But the official held the message up and asked what was meant.

"Kisses!" said the young woman.

"But how are we to be sure?" asked the man. "It may mean bombs or even forbidden books. We cannot accept cipher messages, and we must be quite certain that the senders of telegrams really mean literally what they say."

And as the official was not at all sure of the literal accuracy of the "10,000 X," that part of the message was ultimately suppressed."

THREE YEARS TO WOO NIGERIAN MAIDENS

After That the Woman Does as She Pleases—Hard Lot of Mere Man.

It takes about three years to woo a maid among the Ekoi people in Northern Nigeria. This is only in keeping with many other hardships to which the men of this race are subjected.

It seems that a man of the Ekoi doesn't confer a very great favor upon the woman he selects to be his wife. According to the native custom, he must serve her people for some considerable time—usually two or three years—before he can claim her. His work mostly consists in helping to clear the bush for the next season's farms, but other services may be required of him.

During this time he is expected to make presents to the relatives of his future wife, the value of which varies according to his means. A very usual list of gifts to father and mother or guardian consists of a demijohn of palm oil, a head of plantains, a piece of dried meat, two bottles of rum and two or more heads of tobacco.

The woman who is being wooed is often very exacting in the gifts demanded from her future husband. Here is the usual dowry required: Five silk handkerchiefs, two pieces of cloth, one bead necklace, a tin plate, a spoon, a looking glass, a razor, a comb, a pair of scissors, a piece of black cloth, a piece of white cloth, five balls of string, an earthenware plate and a knife.

If the suitor does not make the gifts expected of him, the parents refuse to provide the daughter with a good "fatting house," a place where she can remain in idleness and fatten up for the marriage. Girls who do not have a good fatting house are looked down upon by their companions, and a man who marries a skinny maid is worse than disgraced.

After all these exactions the husband is not at all sure that his wife will keep her side of the bargain. She may divorce him for little or no reason. One man, who had worked for his wife's people for four years, and stinted himself to make them the presents demanded, was divorced by his wife three weeks later because he was indiscreet enough to eat up all the pork in the house. It was also claimed that he had eaten up some fish she had prepared, but this he denied.

If a woman wishes to free herself without the consent of her husband she rakes out the fire and pours water on the embers till they die out. She then cuts her hair and covers herself with white paint. These simple ceremonies completed she is free to marry whom she pleases. If both parties agree to the divorce, the proceeding is even simpler. The severing of the marriage bonds is indicated by the wife covering her hands with chalk.

Divorced wives may marry again, but widows must not listen to the proposal of any man until the mourning for the departed is over.

Among these people—as if the cup of downtrodden man was not near enough to overflowing—a husband must support his mother-in-law if she becomes a widow. In case of divroce the wife has the first claim on the children, because she has risked her life for them.

The chief wife is regarded as the head of the household. It is she who selects the household. It is she who selects the home, and it is the duty of the husband to follow wherever his chief wife may lead.—New York American.

FRENCH AVIATOR FELL.

Rheims, France, Jan. 23.—The French aviator, Charles Gaulard, was thrown to the ground from a height of 240 feet by the capsizing of his monoplane while making a flight today around the spires of the Rheims Cathedral. He sustained serious injuries, but was alive when picked up.

Two Persons Burned to Death.

Cleveland, Jan. 23.—Two people were burned to death, two probably fatally in a farmhouse fire two miles from here early today. The dead are Curtis Shafer, aged 35, and his daughter Effie, aged 14. Mrs. Shafer and another daughter, Evelyn, are believed to be fatally injured. A son, William, was painfully hurt, but will recover.

Sale of Groceries BY TENDER

Assigned Estate of W. H. Smith, East Burnaby.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on **Wednesday, the Twenty-ninth January, 1913,** for the purchase of the stock of groceries, etc., herein.

Inventory can be seen on application to

T. J. ARMSTRONG, Assignee. Sheriff's Office, Court House, New Westminster, B.C. (537)

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re Lots 4, 5, 7 (except the southwesterly 32 feet by 54¼ feet of said lot 7) of portion of lots 1, 2 and 5 and a portion of 20 feet by 106 feet marked "Lane," of Lot 5, Block 34, Map 904, in the City of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 12868 F, issued in the name of Robert Lennie, has been filed in this office.

Notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster, issue a duplicate of the said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

C. S. KEITH, District Registrar of Titles.

Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., January 3, 1903. (407)

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Block "B," south half of District Lot 1352, containing 45 acres, more or less, Municipality of North Vancouver.

Whereas, proof of loss of Certificate of Title No. 11596 C, covering the above mentioned property, issued in the name of Corporation of District of North Vancouver, has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall at the expiration of one month from date of first publication hereof issue a duplicate of said Certificate of Title, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, this 19th day of December A.D., 1912.

ARTHUR G. SMITH, District Registrar (311)

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re New Westminster District. Block 8 of Lot 92, Group 1, Map 1146.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 28620F, issued in the name of Lily Rita McNeill, has been filed in this office.

Notice is hereby given that I shall at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster, issue a duplicate of the said certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

C. S. KEITH, District Registrar of Titles. Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., December 22nd, 1912. (343)

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lease will be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

HOTEL FRASER

Eighty Rooms, New and Modern. The most comfortable rooms in the city. Hot and cold water and steam radiator in each. Bar and first class cafe run in connection.

THOS. WITHYMAN, Prop. Cor. Front and Begbie St. Phone 186

It's the Work Use Your Phone

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

WE CLEAN CLEAN

LADIES' WORK OUR SPECIALTY.

528 Clarkson Street. Phone 490

For Excelence in Shaving, Haircutting and Shampooing give the

EXCELSIOR BARBER SHOP

35 Eighth St. David Boyle, Prop. a trial. Four skilled workmen. Our system of treating the scalp for dandruff and falling hair cannot be improved upon. Try it.

Face Massaging a speciality.

P.O. Box 34 Daily News Bldg.

J. T. BURNETT'S PRINT SHOP

JOB PRINTING

of all kinds. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. 59 McKenzie St.

Bank of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817.

CAPITAL (Paid-Up) $16,000,000.00

RESERVE $16,000,000.00

Branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and in London, England, New York, Chicago and Spokane U.S.A., and Mexico City. A general banking business transacted. Letters of Credit issued, available with correspondents in all parts of the world.

Savings Bank Department—Deposits received in sums of $1 and upward and interest allowed at 3 per cent. per annum (present rate).

Total Assets over $186,000,000.00.

NEW WESTMINSTER BRANCH, G. D. BRYMNER, Manager.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

B. C. Coast Service

Leaves Vancouver for Victoria 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 11:45.

Leaves Vancouver for Seattle 10 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo 3 p. m.

Leaves Vancouver for Prince Rupert and Northern Points 10 p. m. Wednesdays.

Leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 10 p. m

Chilliwack Service

Leaves Westminster 8 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Leaves Chilliwack 7 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ED. GOULET, Agent, New Westminster. H. W. BRODIE, G. P. A., Vancouver.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

AROUND THE WORLD BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

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EMPRESS OF ASIA. 16,850 Tons Register. 34,000 Tons Displacement.

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POTSDAM WINS OUT AGAINST WILHELM

Municipal Architect Objects to the Kaiser's Orders—Amusing Artistic Feud.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Kaiser Wilhelm II. has a new load on his shoulders. The load is Potsdam. For years past this has existed in the form of quarrels with Potsdam's municipality, resentment at Potsdam's socialization, and annoyance at the way in which the town fathers neglect Potsdam's pavements.

His latest trouble is in connection with Potsdam as a centre of antiquities. Potsdam is not a very venerable city, but it is old compared with Berlin, and Wilhelm is very keen that its eighteenth century character should be preserved.

Other people are not. They want for business reasons to knock down the Frederican one-story stucco houses, and put up four-storied business houses instead. In modest Potsdam a four-storied house is regarded as a fifty-story sky-scraper in New York, and people talk about it keeping out the sun, and causing draughts in the streets. And its artistic effects are fatal. At least so says Kaiser Wilhelm.

In the Wilhelmplatz and Bassinplatz, there are some rows of very low Frederican houses which Wilhelm II. finds have a delightfully antique air. He regards them as ecastatically as Parisians regard Notre Dame.

An enterprising Herr Goebeler lately bought three of these houses, and proposed to transfer to the Bassinplatz his ugly carpet and curtain store. He wanted to put up only a three-storied store with big windows on what he called "American" lines. The Potsdam municipal architect who has to pass all building designs, said "no."

Wins Case From Kaiser.

Herr Goebeler suspected that this prohibition came from Kaiser Wilhelm and raised the question of the municipal architect's powers in the law courts. He has just won his case. He is going to put up his three-story carpet store, and thus ruin the square.

The next trouble which Kaiser Wilhelm has had is in connection with the statutes in the Lustgarten park. The Lustgarten runs along the havel in front of the old town palace where Frederick the Great first lived. The Lustgarten has a colonnade, fountains, and statues which go back to the early eighteenth century. The park is in charge of Potsdam municipality, which has wrong ideas of art. It decided lately that some of the statues were being gnawed away too rapidly by the damp havel air, and it had them cleaned. When they were duly cleaned it covered two of them experimentally with an anti-erosion composition. The composition gave the statues a smooth, shiny appearance, and they looked as if they were brand new plaster casts.

Made Fun of Plaster.

Everyone complained, and the kaiser asked Potsdam municipality not to coat the other cleaned statues. The Potsdamers are an irreverent race, and they made so many jokes about the coated statues, and wrote so many rude remarks on the pedestals, that the composition had to be scraped off. One statue is for the moment spoiled.

The kaiser now wants such of the Potsdamers citizens as understand anything of art to form a committee for the preservation of local antiquities. He offered to pay a subscription, if he were allowed to nominate two memebrs. It transpired that no one in Potsdam knew anything about art or antiquities except some crusty retired generals and functionaries, and with these the go-ahead philistine tradesmen of Potsdam do not want to work.

It looks as if other Potsdam antiquities will be spoiled before very long.

HIGHLAND MEDICOS GET LITTLE IN PAYMENT

London, Jan. 23.—The position of the doctors in the remote districts in the north of Scotland is unenviable, according to the report of the committee on Medical Service in the Scottish Highlands.

Many of these doctors, the report shows, do not earn more than $250 to $350 a year. In one instance a doctor earned $200, but there is conclusive evidence of the inability of the cottagers to pay fees their annual income varying from $50 to $130.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the ancient superstitious "cures" are popular. Instances are cited, such as an epidemic attack being treated by burying a black rooster alive beneath the place where the sufferer was first attacked, and the "treatment" of scrofula by having a seventh son touch the diseased parts.

These and similar treatments are declared to have wrought cures.

BIG TRAINING GROUND ACQUIRED FOR MILITIA

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—An important agreement has been consummated between Hon. J. K. Flemming, Prime Minister of New Brunswick, and Col. Hughes, Minister of Militia.

By it preliminary arrangements are made for the transfer by the province to the militia department of 100,000 acres in the centre of the province for the purpose of establishing a training camp and manoeuvring area. The lands are situated near the crossing of the National Transcontinental with the Chatham branch of the Intercolonial.

This will be a great advantage in the training of the militia of the Maritime Province, which have been held back by the lack of good ground, Petawawa being too far away.

In the militia report just issued General Otter specially mentions the advisability of establishing a large training area in either Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. The new area will be easy of access by rail, and is understood to be well suited for training purposes.

Will Increase German Army.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the new army bill will be laid before the Reichstag at the present session. No details are given regarding the measure, but it will aim to make places for many recruits who every year are excused from service because there is no room for them.

GERMAN AIRSHIPS NEARER BRITAIN

Hugo Hanger to be Built in Heligoland to Accomodate Naval Craft—Bomb Proof.

London, Jan. 23.—Much interest was excited here today at the announcement in the Berlin newspapers that Germany is about to erect at Heligoland a wonderful station for naval airships.

There is a deep hollow on the island of Heligoland called Sapskuhle, in which it is proposed to build a huge hanger, which under normal conditions will rest on the bottom of the hollow, but can be raised to the level of the surrounding land for the entrance and exit of airships. It will also be made to revolve so that it may be used in any wind.

When the hangar is depressed the roof will bridge the hangar completely so as to make it scarcely perceptable from above with a view to protecting it from bomb dropping by hostile aeroplanes.

Heligoland is 100 miles nearer Great Britain than the German mainland, from which point it is known that at least one Zeppelin airship made a night flight over Southeast of England.

SPORT COMMENT.

Ross Forces Bowie's Retirement.

Russell Bowie, generally regarded since the enforced retirement of Ernnie Butterworth, as the greatest referee in the National Hockey association, says that he has referred his last game, in the Toronto-Wanderer match at Toronto a week ago Saturday night, the famous amateur hockey star was subjected to so much verbal abuse from the members of the Wanderer team that he was disgusted at the finish.

He returned to Montreal and informed Emmett Quin, the N.H.A. president, that he was through as referee. Bowie has a good business and was acting as a referee, simply to oblige the association. He had words with Sam Lichtenhein, Art Ross and others of the Wanderer team. Bowie and Ross have been at loggerheads for some time. In the Ottawa-Wanderer games at the arena last march Bowie ruled Ross out of the match for a major foul and Ross threatened to attack him afterwards. Bowie was right on that occasion, though Ross made a spectacular farewell, throwing his stick into the air and saying that he would never again play with Bowie in charge. A few nights previous Bowie had also ruled him out for rough tactics.

Bowie has been one of Canada's leading hockey referees for many years. For several seasons he and Duncan Campbell formed the greatest pair in the east.

Alerts Out of Rugby.

The sporting organization that has been doing business in Hamilton under the name of Alerts, Limited, winning the Canadian senior and junior rugby championships, was practically barred from competition in organized football at the annual meeting of the Canadian rugby union.

The union instructed the secretary to notify the affiliated rugby unions of the action of the O.R.F.U. in dropping the Alerts from rugby and the O. H. A. in expelling them from hockey for professionalism, and recommending that these facts be borne in mind in considering any application for membership from the Alerts. The individual football players of the Alert are not included in the ruling, only the organization and officers.

The action is not at all surprising, considering the revelations which recently have been made about the amateur status of the Alerts hockey team.

The Poor Baseball Slave.

New York Telegraph:—The poor baseball player has organized a union or protective association, or whatever he calls it, in order to uphold his rights against the appressions of the magnate. Everyone hears, of course, and some are foolish enough to believe, that the baseball player is a sor tof slave held in subjection by the reserve clause in his contract and compelled to do his owner's bidding. We have even read—some persons with horror—headlines like this: "Chicago sells Tinker" and "St. Louis buys Long Larry McLean," and it carried our minds back to those cruel slavery days.

Just as an example of how baseball players are treated, we cite the case of Roger Bresnahan. He was engaged as manager of the St. Louis team, and after four years' trial failed to satisfy his employer and was released. He had a contract and was "bought off." For his services for six months as player and manager he received $10,000 and for his contract he has been paid $20,000. Mr. Murphy, of Chicago, has hired him and paid him $10,000 bonus, and will pay him $6500 more between now and October, making a total of $46,500 in eighteen months, in which altogether he will have worked or will work only twelve months. This kind of slavery seems to pay.

To Curtail Football Betting.

On the suggestion of the Scottish Footbal Association for a conference with the other national associations on the subject of football coupon betting, it was decided by the English F. A. to refer the matter to the International Football Board at its special meeting this month; also to ask the board to consider, and, if necessary, to take steps to endeavor to include the question of coupon betting to Lord Newton's bill now before parliament.

The Keenness of David.

The mild protest raised by the manager of the South African team, Mr. Max Honnet, against the behavior of the crowds on Welsh football grounds comes none too soon, but is, nevertheless, welcome. Patriotic fevor is all very well, and every allowance is made for it when I say that the attitude of the average Welsh crowd is generally disgusting and always highly unsportsmanlike in the case of a close game. During the South African-Welsh match there was scarcely a murmur of approval for anything in the nature of good play on the part of one of the visitors, and invariably a chorus of howls of disapproval whenever the decision of the referee was adverse to Wales, quit regardless of whether the decision was right or wrong.—London Sporting and Dramatic.

UNIQUE ARABIC BOOK.

Comes to Final Rest Within Archives of British Museum.

London, Jan. 23.—The trustees of the British Museum have just acquired a manuscript of the Fada'ih al-batini-yah, an account of the doctrines of the Karmathians, Ismailis, and other esoteric and unorthodox sects of Mahomedanism, by the famous theologian Muhammad ibn Muhammad al-Ghazzali.

This is apparently a unique Arabic M.S., as no other copy is on record. In it the author systematically sets forth the doctrines of the various sects and refutes them. The work is of great significance, as it supplies a very early account of these sects, some of which are very important.

Ghazzali was born in A.D. 1059, and spent his early years in Tus, Khorasan. He studied under the great Imam al-Harama'in at Nishapur. In A.D. 1091 he became a professor at the Nizamiya College in Baghdad, where he worked for four years.

He then resigned in order to continue his own studies and effect a satisfactory concordat of orthodoxy, reason, and mysticism. He died in Tus in A.D. 1111. His influence upon the later development of Islam has been enormous. Suyuti, a famous author, says: "If there could be another prohet after Muhammad, it would certainly be Al-Ghazzali."

The present MS. was copied in A.D. 1266, and is perfect except for a few pages at the beginning.

HOW THE CHURCH LOOKS UPON SUICIDE CASES

London, Jan. 23.—At the funeral of a domestic servant who, following upon a love affair, drowned herself a clergyman at Boxhill declined to read the burial service.

This action has been considerably critisized in view of the fact that the coroner's jury had returned a verdict of suicide during temporary insanity. In response to this criticism Archbishop Churton, rector of Boxhill, has issued a statement, in which he refers to the alarming and growing frequency with which young people, and even children, commit self-murder.

"The general use of the verdict of temporary insanity in widely varying cases," he says, "has come to be practically useless as a guide to the clergy, who duty it is to discriminate between a wilful sin and a sorrowful calamity. Whenever we are convinced that it is our duty to refuse the use of the church's burial service we are simply obeying the church's rule, or passing no sort of judgment either upon deceased or the coroner's jury.

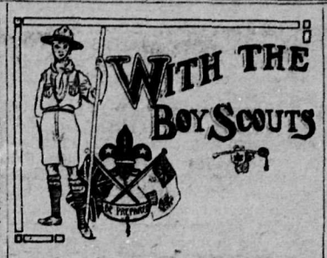
"In cases where we cannot use the burial office the feeling of the survivers are no longer hurt, as in old days, by a prayerless burial conducted at the dead of night, for some form of prayer is almost almost used, even where suicide was wilful and deliberate, and a form has been provided by us."

Ranchman Appeals.

Calgary, Jan. 23.—The attorneys for Martin Armstrong, the young Nanton ranchman, against whom Miss Louisa Collard was given a $20,000 verdict recently in a suit for breach of promise, have served notice of appeal. All money collected on the execution issued against Armstrong is to be paid into court pending the decision on appeal.

Fuel Oil and Coal.

London, Jan. 23.—The Times in an article on the use of fuel oil for warships, states that the new system is increasing in popularity. Nevertheless the paper considers that it would be both unwise and imprudent, except for special classes, to design ships which could not stow coal in case oil was unobtainable.



Boy Scouts Movement Five Years Old Today—Has 2,000,000 Enrolled.

In the Young Men's Christian Association Building at Birkenhead, England, there is a tablet commemorating the fact that in that edifice, on Jan. 24, 1908, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell publicly inaugurated the Boy Scouts movement. Today, the fifth anniversary of that historic meeting, the Boy Scouts number a full two million—a vast army of youths that march under the flags of twenty-four nations.

Although England was the birthplace of the movement, the Boy Scouts are now most numerous on this side of the Atlantic, the United States alone having about half a million, while in Canada, and even in the Latin-American countries, the organization has enjoyed a tremendous growth.

Although a warrior, Gen. Sir Baden-Powell, the originator of the movement, laid emphasis, not on the military note, but on peace virtues and the learning of trades and useful occupations. This has been the keynote in all lands, and the criticisms of the anti-war societies seem to be ill founded. Sir Baden-Powell has repeatedly stated that the object of the scouting movement is to make boys into manly men and good and useful citizens, and not to make soldiers of them.

The movement has—to use a trite phrase—seemed to "fill a long-felt want." In two years 400,000 Boy Scouts were enrolled in England. In Toronto over 1500 boys joined the organization within a few months. Similar instances of tremendous gains in membership have been witnessed in hundreds of other American cities.

In Germany the popular dislike of the English did not hinder the progress of this British-born movement, and lads manifested such wild enthusiasm that the Prussian and Bavarian legislative bodies voted financial aid to the movement. In the United States the movement won the approval of hundreds of distinguished men, and the "Boy Scouts of America" were incorporated in 1910 with President Taft as honorary president and former President Roosevelt as honorary vice-president.

The scouts are organized in patrols and troops, eight boys constituting a patrol, and three patrols making up a troop, with an adult as scout master. Any boy over 12 years of age is eligible to become a scout. The only requriements are that he know the scout salute, sign and laws, and that he take the scout oath, which is as follows:

On my honor I promise:

1. I will do my duty to God and the king.
2. I will do my best to help others, whatever it costs me.
3. I know the scout law, and will obey it.

The scout law referred to is as follows:

1. A scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A scout is loyal to the king, and to his officers, to his country, and to his employers.
3. The scout's duty is to be useful, and to help others.
4. The scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other scout, no matter to what social class the other belongs.
5. A scout is courteous.
6. A scout is a friend to animals.
7. A scout obeys orders of his patrol leader or scout master without question.
8. A scout smiles and whistles under all circumstances.
9. A scout is thirfty.

How Winnipeg Has Grown.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Henderson's city directory, which was issued today, gives Greater Winnipeg a population of 260,436, an increase of 33,097 over the population last year, reckoned on the same basis.

ENGLISH SONGSTERS LEAVING FOR B. C.

Victoria Naturalists' Club is Importing Goldfinches, Linnets, Bluetits, Larks and Robins.

London, Jan. 23.—Nearly 600 English wild song birds are shortly to be despatched to British Columbia, song birds being rare in Canada.

The 600 birds is the first importation experiment, being conducted by the Naturalists' Club of Victoria, British Columbia. They comprise: 36 pairs of goldfinches, 36 pairs of linnets, 36 pairs of robins, 36 pairs of bluetits, 74 pairs of larks.

Messrs. Stockleton and Co., of Leadenhall Market, London, who are despatching the birds, said that to keep them from pining during the their long voyage they would be provided with food closely resembling their natural diet. Thus the larks would be fed on crushed hemp and breadcrumbs, the bluetits on ground-up nuts and grubs, the robins on breadcrumbs and meal worms, and the goldfinches and linnets on mixed seed.

Special cages are being made for the birds, and the quarrelsome tendency of the robin is provided for by separate apartments.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEW MOTOR CAR FUEL

Paris, Jan. 23.—A prize of $10,000, to be contributed to by all the chief motor car clubs in the world, is to be offered for a new motor car fuel, rendered necessary by the rapidly increasing price of petrol.

The new fuel must be easy to manufacture with substances of which there is a constant supply, such as alcohol, and which are not likely to fluctuate in price except with general alterations in money values.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray Douche
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

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DREDGING.

Extension of Time.

Notice is hereby given that the time for reception of tenders for Dredging at False Creek, Vancouver, B. C., is extended to Monday, February 17, 1913.

By order
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 13, 1913. (534)

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SEALED PACKAGES ONLY REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

New Tram Regulations

On and after Jan. 1, 1913 certain alterations will be made in the regulations of this Company covering the transportation of passengers over its tramlines.

IN EACH CAR WILL BE PLACED A CARD STATING ITS CARRYING CAPACITY. WHEN THIS NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ARE ABOARD A SIGN "CAR FULL" WILL BE DISPLAYED ON THE REAR PLATFORM AND THE CAR WILL NOT STOP TO TAKE ON ADDITIONAL PASSENGERS UNTIL PERSONS HAVE LEFT THE CAR, AND THEN ONLY TO THE NUMBER LEAVING.

RIDING ON THE STEPS OF CARS WILL BE STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

The Company is doing all that "men and money" can do to provide an adequate tram service which will guarantee convenience and safety for its passengers and this policy will be continued in the line of the provision of additional cars.

After New Year's Day riding on the steps, bumpers or fenders of cars will be a violation of the provincial regulations and such action cannot be permitted by the Company. As speedily as possible, with due regard to public convenience, the platforms of all cars will be equipped with gates or doors.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS RESPECTFULLY REQUESTED TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE COMPANY IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE NEW REGULATIONS. THEY ARE INTENDED TO BETTER PROVIDE FOR THE CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY OF PASSENGERS AND THESE ENDS WILL BE ATTAINED MORE QUICKLY IF SUCH CO-OPERATION IS GIVEN.

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You cannot be too careful what cough medicine you give the children, for some of the remedies offered are anything but reliable.
NA-DRU-CO
Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne
is reliable, for it contains absolutely nothing harmful to even the children.
But don't take our word for it—ask your druggist or physician. To these men, in whom you justly place implicit confidence, we will gladly send on request a complete list of the ingredients in this or any other Na-Dru-Co preparation.
Keep a 25c. or 50c. bottle of this reliable remedy always on hand, and it will nip in the bud all your trouble with coughs and colds.
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We have received many letters from the film manufacturers, such as VITAGRAPH, EDISON, ESSANAY, LUBIN, SOLAX, IMP REX, RELIANCE, CHAMPION, COMET, MELIES, ETC., urging us to send photoplays to them. We want moree writers and we'll gladly teach you the secrets of success.
We are selling photoplays writen by people who "newer before wrote a line for publication.
Perhaps we can do the same for you. If you can think of only one good idea every week, and will write it out as directed by us, and it sells for only $25, a low figure,
YOU WILL EARN $100 MONTHLY FOR SPARE TIME WORK
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Soup, excellent quality; regular 2 for 25c, today, assorted, per can 10c

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Salt Herring, Labrador Herring, large fish, per dozen.....50c

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Corn on the Cob, in gallon tins; Regular 65c, today 46c

Toilet Soaps; we have reduced all our prices owing to an overlarge stock. Boxes from 20c to 60c

Jam; all fruits—
In glass at 20c, 25c, 45c
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Raisens, 16 oz. packages; regular 2 for 25c, today .....

VEGETABLES.

Head Lettuce .....2 for 25c
Cauliflower, per head 20c
Celery, per head 15c
Sweet Potatoes, per lb. 5c
Brussels Sprouts, per lb...12½c
Rhubarb.....2 lbs. 25c
Cabbage, per lb. 4c
Oranges and Bananas.
Apples from ....$1.25 to $1.65

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LOCAL NOTES

UNION LABEL 4

Mr. C. C. Worsfold was absent from the city yesterday on a business trip to Victoria.

Rink opens Saturday! Get your Skating Boots now. Sinclair sells the best. (554)

An insane prisoner was removed from the provincial jail to the asylum yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Skates sharpened and set at Geo. R. Speck's, 626 Columbia St. (395)

A. Hardman, the cake man. Get good bread. Eighth Street Bakery. Telephone 281. (394)

Messrs. G. A. Watson, Mission City; E. Hutcherson, Ladner, and T. Quilty, Coquitlam, were among the visitors to the city yesterday.

One of the best shows of the season, "A Modern Eve," at Westminster Opera House tonight. Secure your seats early. (541)

The city engineer's staff is preparing estimates on street grading, macadamizing and other road improvement work for 1913.

McPherson's Lightning Hitch Skating Boots at Sinclair's. (554)

A branch of the Union Bank of Canada was opened for business on Saturday, January 4, in the premises recently vacated by W. E. Sinclair 611 Columbia street. (387)

The Fraser Mills car was derailed at the switch opposite the Brunette mills about 6:30 yesterday morning owing to the state of the track. It took about an hour's hard work to get the car on the rails once more.

The Hotel Dominion, a fire-proof building, is thoroughly equipped with modern improvements, including elevator. Moderate rates by day or week. Corner of Columbia and Sixth street. (538)

Owing to the condition of the streets of town, P. Burns & Co. have had to limit their deliveries to one at 8:15 a.m. and one at 2:15 p.m., except on Saturday, when an extra delivery will be made at 5 p.m. (533)

The B. C. E. R. have just been awarded certificates by the provincial minister of railways on the construction of the Coquitlam Lake-Port Moody logging railroad and Saanich, Vancouver Island, suburban line extensions.

No charge for fastening on skates if you buy your shoes from Sinclair. (554)

Mr. A. L. Lavery has just received the welcome news that his nephew, Lalluste Lavery, B.A., has passed his final law examinations and is now permitted to practice law in Longueuil, Que. The young lawyer has a brother in this city who is in business with his uncle.

All trimmed millinery to clear: regular $4.50 to $6.00 for $5.00, $2.50 and $1.95. Balance of children's hats 75c; untrimmed hats 75c. Mrs. Agrey 59 Sixth street. (539)

A public meeting will be held in St. George's hall on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Political Equality League. Miss Barbara Wylie will speak on Woman Suffrage. Alderman Dodd in the chair. (551)

Prize at Sapperton Wharf.

The captured fishing vessel Active was towed up the river yesterday to the Sapperton wharf by the fishing cruiser Newington, which afected the capture.

Hard on Real Estate Men.

Among other inconveniences, not to say losses, the snow is causing real estate men are suffering loss of business through inability to locate the pegs of particular lots, said pegs being concealed under the deep snow.

Ferry Undergoing Repairs.

The Pitt river ferry boat is at present at the Schaake Machine Works for repairs. The only parts damaged by the floating ice of the Pitt was her running gear and she is expected to be completely repaired in about a fortnight. Even if the boat were perfectly sound it would be impossible to operate the ferry at present and for some time to come owing to the ice.

Must Cremate Soon.

Despite the fact that practically every stove wood manufacturer and a number of the lumber mills have been got in touch with, the city health department have been unable to secure a carload of wood for crematory purposes. A number of animal carcases are lying down at the garbage dump on the North Arm awaiting cremation, but until some wood is secured the garbage men will be unable to do anything with them.

CALIFORNIA IS COLD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stiff of East Burnaby have returned from California, whither they went to escape the rigors of the winter climate of B.C. Down in California they found the temperature lower than in New Westminster and were held up by a snow slide on one occasion. They intended to stay a longer period but decided a few days ago that East Burnaby was just as good to winter in as any place.

APPEAL IS SUSTAINED BY THE APPEAL COURT.

Notice was received yesterday by Messrs. McQuarrie, Martin and Cassidy that the case of McCormick vs. Triggs which was appealed by the well known law firm, had been sustained by the Appeal court and the case dismised.

The case was based on a sale of the farm owned by Br. G. T. Triggs, east of Port Mann to Mr. T. H. McCormick of this city and judgment was given Mr. McCormick by Mr. Justice Clement in the Supreme court a year ago, His Lordship ordering Mr. Triggs to carry out his part of the contract and pay the plaintiff the profit made on a resale of the lands in question.

Mr. G. E. Martin, representing the defendant, apealed the case which was decided a few days ago, Justices Irving and Galiher sustaining the appeal, Mr. Justice Martin dissenting.

W. J. Whiteside, K.C., of this city was counsel for Mr. McCormick.

PROGRESSIVE ASSOCIATION BANQUET TONIGHT

Tonight the delegates to the annual convention of the Fraser Valley Publicity Bureau will be entertained at the Premier hotel dining room by the city council and Progressive Association. Some thirty-five delegates are expected to be present, and Mr. O. Wilkie, secretary of the bureau, states that he has had definite assurance of their presence from about twenty-six members.

Mayor Gray and the city council, Mayor Baxter, of Vancouver, Mr. J. A. Lee and Mr. D. S. Curtis have accepted invitations to be present and the toast list includes the names of excellent speakers from the valley and city.

The supper will start at 8 p.m., and dress will be strictly informal. Citizens wishing to be present should buy their tickets or notify the secretary or Messrs. W. J. Kerr, W. E. Sinclair, Dr. Doherty or O. Wilkie beforehand as seating accommodation is limited.

The postponement of the opening of the Arena to Saturday has left the field free for the banquet which should prove a good success. A feature of the meal will be that everything on the table except the olives and oranges will have been grown in the Fraser valley and prepared on the premises.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

At the regular meeting of Rose of Columbia lodge No. 115 last Wednesday evening the following officers were duly installed for the present term by District Deputy Bro. J. R. White:

P.P., Bro. W. Pellew; P., Bro. W. Ramsay; V.P., Bro. W. C. Miller; secretary, Bro. F. W. B. Press; treasurer, Bro. F. Knight; physician, Dr. Walker; first guide, Bro. G. H. Simmons; second guide, Bro. F. Bailey; third guide, Bro. A. H. Sutton; foruth guide, Bro. Hy. Sobart; fifth guide, Bro. E. Lake; sixth guide, Bro. W. Searle; inside guard, L. W. P. Ather; outside guard, Tom Thornton.

GREEK GETS FINE FOR RUNNING BLIND PIG.

A fine of $50 and costs was marked up against George Straycoyi, a Greek, who was found guilty of running a "blind pig" in the Sterling block on McInnes street a few days ago, by Magistrate Edmonds in police court yesterday morning.

Detective Burrows gave evidence of having found a quantity of beer in a keg on the premises of the accused.

Magistrate Edmonds dismissed the case against Robert Smith, because of insufficient evidence having been brought out by the police. Smith was charged with stealing a quantity of clothing from Joseph Downes on Oct. 14 last. a barrel hidden in the basement.

WOLF PACK ROAMING THE SQUAMISH VALLEY

A resident in town has received a letter from Newport, Squamish, at the head of Howe Sound reporting the presence of a back of wolves in the valley. Three of them were shot.

One of the wolves weighed 150 pounds and is described as an ugly looking customer, somewhat resembling the Siberian wolf.

They are supposed to have come down from the north on the trail of the deer.

PRESBYTERY MAKES A NUMBER OF CHANGES

The Presbytery of New Westminster district met in this city yesterday to consider the resignations of Rev. R. W. Collins of St. Aidan's church, and Rev. R. J. Douglas of Chilliwack. Both the resignations were accepted. Rev. Mr. Collin's resignation will take effect on the first Sabbath in February and Rev. Mr. Douglas' in the month of March. Rev. J. S. Henderson was appointed the moderator of St. Aidan's vacancy while Rev. R. J. Douglas was apopinted moderator of Mr. Douglas' church at Chilliwack.

Arrangements were made by the Presbytery for the Rev. J. R. Robertson, late of Nanaimo, to take charge of St. David's, Vancouver on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

The regular meeting of the Presbytery will be held in St. Stephen's this city on March 4. The Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Presbytery will meet in St. Andrew's the same day.

TO ENLARGE OFFICE.

Land Registry Offices All Over the Province Need Attention.

Premier Sir Richard McBride has consented to meet a deputation from the New Westminster Progressive association and Board of Trade for some regard to the congestion in the land registry office here. The meeting was arranged by Mr. Thomas Gifford, M.P.P., and the appointment will be carried out on Jan. 29.

The matter of the land registry office congestion has been under the consideration of the Progressive association and Board of Trade for some time and lengthy reports have been prepared by special committees as to the cause of the present state of affairs.

The attorney general, Hon. W. J. Bowser, has been informed on the matter and in a letter to the Progressive association some time ago he stated that everything was being done to devise some method of relieving the congested conditions in the land registry offices throughout the province for practically all are alike it is understood.

The government has intimated that it proposed to greatly extend the land registry office in this city by erecting a new wing to the present building, but so far no definite steps have been taken in this regard.

Get That License Now.

From the number of applications for trades licenses at the license inspector's office in the City Hall it would appear that there are only 45 business houses in New Westminster. Only that number of applications for renewal of licenses have been made so far, whereas there are in the neighborhood of 60 licensable trades people in New Westminster. "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," is the injunction of S. J. Pearce, chief license inspector, to those people who have not made applications as yet.

MILD WEATHER IS CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED

With the arrival of rain and sleet yesterday a break in the unusual weather conditions of the past three weeks seems about due. Late on Wednesday evening the snow commenced to come down again and by yesterday morning a total fall of about four inches had occurred. A change occurred early, however, and rain with a mixture of sleet developed with the result that the snow on the streets on which there is a great deal of traffic was turned into slush.

A great many of the sidewalks were in a similar condition and pedestrians found walking very uncomfortable.

The Sixth street car service was again somewhat disrupted yesterday morning on account of the further snow during the night. A gang of men were put on the line, however, and a regular service was established before the day was far spent.

Taking things all round the service on the Sixth street line between Fourth avenue and the terminus at the foot of Eighth street has suffered more disruption than practically any other B. C. E. R. line on the lower mainland. This is mainly on account of the fact that the Sixth street cars are somewhat difficult to handle when the rails are covered with snow or slippery material on the hill ending at Carnarvon and it is much more expedient to suspend the service entirely than to take even the remotest chance of an accident.

GARMENT WORKERS CLAIM A VICTORY

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Garment workers claimed a victory tonight when the announcement was made that the National Wholesale Tailors' Association would refuse to accept work from New York. The association is composed of makers of custom tailored clothing.

The members of the association who had accepted such work were warned to refuse all such orders in the future. They promised to comply.

A. F. & A. M.

FUNERAL NOTICE:

The members of Union Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother R. M. Sample, 1656 Gravelly street, Vancouver, on Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 2:45 o'clock, to accompany his remains from the family residence to the undertaking parlors.

The members of King Solomon and Lewis lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

No regalia.

(Signed) W. J. HACKING, W. M.
W. A. DeWOLF SMITH, Sec.
(556)

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$20.00 River Mink Scarfs at $10.00
$15.00 Marmot Scarfs at $7.50

ANY WINTER COAT at HALF PRICE

$40.00 Coat. We will close at $20.00
$35.00 Coat at $17.50
$25.00 Coat at $12.50
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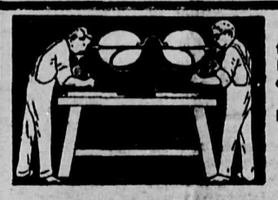

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Workmen who would have reliable help for their eyes should call on
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RESIDENCE LOTS

These are all in good locations and are good investments at the prices they can be bought for now.

1359—FIFTH STREET near Eighth avenue; 50x132 to lane; a good buy at $1,060; one-third cash.

1195—SEVENTH AVENUE near 4th street; two lots; upper side; 50x130 all cleared and graded; price $1275 each.

1397—66 FOOT LOT corner of Sixth avenue and Ash street; price $4000 on easy terms.

1393—KNOX STREET, SAPPERTON. 66 foot lot in good location; just off Columbia street; price $1200 on easy terms.

1398—5 LOTS ON TWELFTH AVE., near Sixth street car line; 50x150 each; some are cleared; street is graded; price $3000 on good terms

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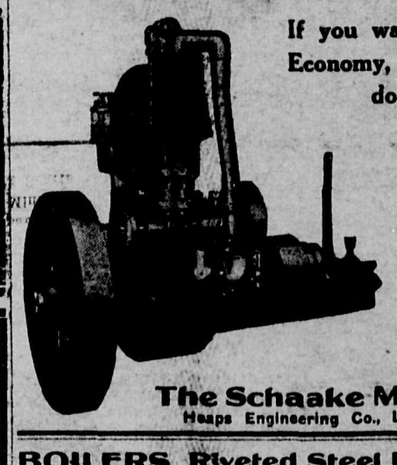

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TOTAL ASSETS 75,000,000

A branch of this Bank has been established in New Westminster at the corner of Columbia and Sixth Streets, opposite the Post Office.
A General Banking Business Transacted.
G. H. MATHEWSON, Manager.