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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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VICTORIA, B. C.

BURNABY COUNCIL URGES CONSTRUCTION OF JETTY

Want Appropriation for Improvements at Sturgeon Bank at Entrance of North Arm of Fraser River and also for Construction of Two Dredges—Many Improvements Authorized—Bridge Over Still Creek.

Edmonds, April 28.—During one of the heaviest business sessions experienced this year the Burnaby municipal council tonight authorized the expenditure of about $25,000 on general improvements, received a number of deputations from all parts of the municipality, seeking water service, streets cleared and other improvements and finally passed the four bylaws ratified by the ratepayers on Saturday.

The bylaws were: The B. C. E. R franchise by-law; the school bylaw for the purpose of raising $29,000 for school extension purposes; the roads bylaw for the purpose of raising $500,000 for general street improvements, and the sidewalks bylaw for $50,000 for the construction of new sidewalks.

With the final ratification of the B. C. E. R. franchise bylaw by the ratepayers and council, the railway company will start construction at once on two miles of new tram lines in North Burnaby and will put into effect at once reduced rates on their Central Park and Burnaby Lake lines.

No comment was made as the bylaw passed through the council, but afterwards when interviewed Reeve McGregor stated that a solution had been reached to a great problem. "I think the settlement will be beneficial to the municipality," he added.

Trades Bylaw.

Several important changes were made to the trades' license bylaw by the council. In future hawkers resident in the municipality will be required to pay only $5 every six months instead of $10 as applies to hawkers residing outside. Bona fide milk vendors residing and conducting business in the municipality will be charged no license whatever though dealers from other municipalities trading in Burnaby will be assessed a moderate fee.

One of the most important changes to the bylaw read:

"From any person who either on his own behalf or for others solicits or takes orders in the municipality for the sale or transfer of real estate situated within the municipality whether such sale is to be completed outside the municipality or not the sum of $5 for every six months—Provided that this section shall not apply to persons holding a real estate license in respect of a business situated in the municipality."

This bylaw constitutes an innovation in the line of municipal or civic measures and applies to practically every real estate dealer in British Columbia dealing in Burnaby real estate if his place of office be outside the municipality. New Westminster and Vancouver is included.

On the recommendation of F. L. Macpherson, municipal engineer, it was decided to expend $210 in installing horse troughs on the main thoroughfares. Two will be provided on Douglas road, two on the Barnet road, one on Riverway, one on Sperling avenue and one on Kingsway. The troughs will be galvanized iron and will cost $30 each to instal.

Still Creek Bridge.

The engineer was instructed to call for tenders for the construction of a bridge over Still creek on the Pole Line road. The estimated cost is $11,350. It was explained by the engineer that the present bridge was in a dilapidated condition and a danger to public life and property.

The council authorized the laying of box drains on the North road from the creek near Government street, north for 25 chains at the cost of $7040. A number of minor expenditures on streets aggregating about $5000 were also authorized.

On the request of Councillor Coldicutt, delegate to the North Arm harbor committee, it was decided to send night telegrams to Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., asking them to urge upon the government the necessity of making an appropiation for the construction of a jetty at Sturgeon bank at the entrance of the North Arm of the Fraser river and to request the building of two dredges for use in the waters of the North Arm.

Councillor Coldicutt explained that at the last meeting of the harbor committee all the delegates were asked to approach their respective councils or boards of trade to send an individual telegram to each of the federal members.

Councillor Macpherson and Councillor MacDonald opposed the sending of the telegram until the scheme that the harbor committee had in hand was explained to the council. Councillor MacDonald expressed the opinion that the scheme of building a jetty at the Sturgeon bank would not be practicable, but Mr. Coldicutt denied that his statements were correct.

Slap in the Face.

The discussion became slightly warm at one time and Councillor Coldicutt considered that his colleagues, Messrs. McDonald and Macpherson, showed a lack of confidence in him as their representative on the committee. He described the attitude of the opposition as a slap in the face.

After a vote was taken and it was decided to send the wires Councillor Macpherson suggested that Mr. Coldicutt withdraw the words he used in referring to himself and Councillor MacDonald.

Councillor Coldicutt steadfastly refused to do so, remarking that the best thing he could do was to resign his position as a delegate. He had spent hours and even days attending the committee meetings and this was the manner in which he was appreciated. The matter was finally dropped.

A deputation of property owners on Sixth street appeared before the council asking that Sixth street between Edmonds street and the Burnaby line of the B. C. E. R. be opened up in order to give access to the car line. As certain parties own property which forms part of the route of the street its construction, it was explained, was not possible at the present time.

A committee was appointed, however, to interview the owners of the property to see whether they would deed it to the municipality.

The council endorsed a petition signed by residents of Eighteenth avenue asking that the B. C. E. R. construct a station at the junction of that thoroughfare and the cut-off line. The petition will be forwarded to the railway company.

The B. C. Oil Refining company were granted a contract for the supply of crude oil for street sprinkling. Their tender was $1.75 per barrel.

The engineer was authorized to let tenders for the supply of an outfit of steel cars, wagon gear, rails, etc., to be used for grading purposes.

HINDU COMMITTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Details of Complicated Case Told in Police Court—Accused Claims Was Threatened.

Hardit Singh was sent up to a higher court yesterday on a charge of subornation of perjury by Magistrate Edmonds in the police court.

The information was laid on the information of Pertab Singh, who also stands committed for trial on a charge of perjury on the information of Hardit Singh.

The admitted perjury statement consists in Pertab Singh swearing in an examination for discovery, in an action by him against Dharm Singh that Dharm Singh gave him $200 in cash in the presence of four men.

Pertab Singh now swears that he gave the perjured testimony on account of the menaces of Hardit Singh, the accused, who threatened him with the same treatment that was meted out to Dharm Singh, a threat which he understood was one of killing and which another witness interpreted as a severe beating.

Mr. J. J. Cambridge, registrar of the county court, stated he remembered the action mentioned and Mr. Stilwell Clute, barrister, recollected hearing the action.

Mr. David Whiteside, barrister, for Dharm Singh said he cross-examined Pertab Singh in the examination for discovery. Hardit Singh was present but he did not know why he was there.

In the course of his examination of Pertab Singh, he noticed that witness would glance across at Hardit Singh before answering. He appeared to be nervous.

Pertab Singh, sworn on the sacred writings of the Sikhs, stated that the statement referred to in the charge was untrue. Hardit Singh forced him to give that evidence. On the night of Dec. 1, 1912 Hardit Singh told him he had raised a suit against Dharm Singh in witness' name for $770 and that he would have to appear next day in court. The $770 was made up of loans of $450, $200, $70 and $50.

Hardit Singh also impressed upon him that he must tell in court what he, Hardit Singh, was telling him then.

"If you don't, and say what I say to you now you will get the same treatment that Dharm Singh got. You know me," were the words witness alleged Hardit Singh used to him.

Accused added also that he (witness) would not get the money which accused's brother owed him if he did not do as he was told.

Believed Threats.

Mr. Hansford—Did you believe Hardit Singh would carry out his threat?

Witness—Yes, I was afraid he would because he had done many cases like that before.

As a result of the threat he made the false statement that Dharm Singh had given him $220 in the presence of four men.

Mr. Hansford—Was Hardit Singh present when you made that statement in court?

Witness—Yes; Hardit Singh told me to watch him during the examination.

Mr. Hansford—Why were you to watch him?

Witness—He said to me: "When you have to answer a question I will give you a sign for yes and a sign for no. When the lawyer asks you a question and you don't know what to answer, you watch me."

Cross-examined by Mr. J. P. Hampton Bole—Why did you never complain of this matter until you were prosecuted for perjury?

Witness—He made me tell lies in the first place and then when he got

(Continued on Page Four.)

TO DECIDE POLICY AT MEETING TODAY

Executive of Progressive Association Have Important Matter to Discuss.

An important matter, perhaps the most important yet brought up by the executive of the Progressive association, will come up for discussion at the meeting to be held at 5 o'clock this evening, when it will be decided whether the publicity work other than news letter work, will be turned over to the city Publicity bureau and the Progressive association take up the matter of an industrial bureau in conjunction with the industrial committees of the city council and the board of trade.

Every member of the executive is requested to be present so that the fullest discussion can be taken on the subject. The resolution adopted at a meeting of the joint committee of the city council, board of trade and the Progressive association at its meeting held last Friday was as follows:

"Moved by Alderman Lynch, and seconded by Alderman Kellington, that in the opinion of this meeting, the Progressive association should carefully consider the proposal of turning over all publicity except the news letter work, to the city Publicity bureau and that the Progressive association with the assistance of the industrial committee of the city council and the board of trade undertake the work of an Industrial bureau employing an industrial commissioner to work under their supervision."

CONSIDER DRYDOCK FOR ESQUIMALT

Minister of Public Works Admits Work May Be Carried Out.

Large Increase in Refining Done at Ottawa Branch of Royal Mint—Increase Maintenance.

Ottawa, April 28.—In the house today during question time Mr. Sinclair, of Guisboro, asked if it was the intention of the government to construct a drydock at Esquimalt, B. C., and if provision would be made in the estimates this year for the work.

Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, in reply said that the matter was under consideration.

Mr. Lemieux asked if it was true that a large quantity of small arm ammunition manufactured in the arsenal at Quebec was lately found to be defective.

Hon. Sam Hughes said that the matter was being investigated and that he would not care to make a statement until he had received a report.

Royal Mint.

Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, then moved the consideration of a resolution providing for an increase of a sum not less than $75,000 and not exceeding $110,000 of the annual amount payable out of the consolidated revenue fund for the maintenance of the Ottawa branch of the royal mint. Mr. White explained that when the bill establishing the royal mint was passed in 1901 provision was made for annual expenditure of not more than $75,000. In recent years this was found to be inadequate and an additional sum of $25,000 had been placed in the estimates. Last year the cost of maintenance was $95,000. It was believed, however, that an annual vote of $110,000 will be sufficient for some time to come.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought it would be interesting if the minister could give accurate details as to where the gold and silver minted is obtained. Mr. White in the course of his reply, said that the most of the gold minted into coin comes from the Yukon, but some of it is procured in Nova Scotia and Ontario. In 1912, he said, the amount of gold minted had been $1,475,000 and for the first three months of the present year $323,000.

In 1908 when the mint was established silver to the value of $313,000 had been minted. In 1912 the figures had risen to $1,300,000. Mr. White said it was true, as Sir Wilfrid had stated, that the great bulk of the Yukon gold had gone to the United States. Last year on representations made by Mr. Thompson, member for the Yukon, it was decided to make no charge for the assaying of gold at Vancouver. The object was to detain more gold in Vancouver, thereby increasing the trade between that city and the Yukon. There had been no opportunity as yet to study the effect of this plan.

Subsidiary Coinage.

Mr. McLean, of South York, re-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION.

Interesting Session Held at Cloverdale—Farmers Give Evidence.

The agricultural commission held a session at Cloverdale yesterday when a number of prominent farmers gave evidence.

Mr. Ernest Hamel said that he had 12 years' experience of farming in the district. He advocated the lending of money to bona fide farmers at a low rate of interest upon the model of the German agricultural banks. Had he been able to borrow money on reasonable terms he would have cleared his land and made it productive far earlier than he had. He submitted some valuable statistics which the commission took possession of.

Other witnesses were Mr. F. Kensley, Strawberry Hill; H. Harper, Bamford; and F. J. MacKenzie, M. P. P for Delta.

A visit of inspection was made in the afternoon to the reclamation works at the mouths of the Nicomekl and Serpentine rivers.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT
Who will undergo another operation as a result of internal troubles.

BYLAWS TO INCREASE INTEREST ON BONDS

In Order to Facilitate Sale of Debentures Rate May Be Raised to Five Per Cent.

Besides the four bylaws which will be submitted to the people in the near future for ratification, the city council have decided to submit several other bylaws which have already received the support of the people, but the bonds of which still remain unsold on account of the rate of interest being too low as to appeal to the London investor.

At the present time something like $329,000 in bonds still remain unsold, although several offers have been made by financial houses.

These bonds were prepared to draw 4½ per cent. interest, but this figure has been found to be too low not only in this city, but in other cities in the Canadian west with the result that practically no issues are being made at an interest less than 5 per cent.

Of the bonds at present unsold $100,000 represents the Royal Columbian hospital, $114,000 on street work by local improvement, $25,000 for parks improvement, $75,000 for waterworks extension, and $15,000 for a civic storehouse, making a total of $329,000.

It was only a few months ago that the Vancouver electorate were asked to ratify the increase of interest on bonds unsold by one-half per cent., all the bylaws passing by big majorities.

CANADIAN MEMBER DEFENDS ALIEN BILL

H. H. Stevens, M.P., Addresses Club in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 28.—A general defence of the attitude of those who oppose alien ownership of land and unrestricted Asiatic immigration was made today by Mr. H. H. Stevens, member of the Canadian parliament from British Columbia, in an address before the Poor Richard Club.

Declaring that if the Eastern United States and the eastern half of Canada "could appreciate the real situation on the Pacific coast, they would sympathize with the viewpoint of the people out there towards the Chinese and Japanese," Mr. Stevens laid down as a basis for his argument that "immigration is a privilege we grant, not a right for aliens to claim."

"It might seem a small thing to let them own 13,000 acres of land. But that is an opening wedge, a beginning," he said. "Californians think they know only too well how it would end. I think anyone who studies conditions out there will agree with me that it would be criminally derelict for the lawmakers to do anything that would tend to upset present stands of civilization.

"The problem of Asiatic immigration should be handled in a broad way, with the good of the whole country in view and with a due regard for the facts of the situation."

In explaining the Canadian immigration law, Mr. Stevens said that by "a secret treaty, a diplomatic arrangement with Japan, only some 400 Japanese come into Canada each year."

He added: "We charge $400 head tax upon the Chinese and are thinking of making the law against them even more stringent.

"With your federal government in the east, the power naturally centres here, and the west suffers, just as our west suffers because the Dominion government is in the east," concluded Mr. Stevens.

"Let us hope no hasty action will be taken and that the government at Washington will look into the situation carefully before trying to force the Pacific coast into line."

$15,000 for One Vote.

Charleston, W. Va., April 29.—The first of the trials growing out of the charge that seven members of the West Virginia legislature accepted bribes during the campaign for United States senator, commenced here today when the case against Delegate S. U. G. Rhodes of Mingo county was called in the Kanawha county court. His counsel entered a plea in abatement on the ground that the grand jury which returned the indictment was imperfectly drawn. Rhodes was accused of accepting $15,000 for his vote.

Gas Explosion Injures Many.

Kansas City, April 28.—Two persons were injured seriously and several others slightly hurt in an explosion here this afternoon which resulted when an inspector sought a gas leak in the basement of a music store carrying a lighted match in his hand. Several pianos were blown through the store front into the street and demolished.

Secretary to Commission.

Ottawa, April 28.—Mr. J. B. G. H. Bergeron, ex-M. P. of Montreal, has been appointed solicitor and secretary to the Indian affairs commission recently appointed for British Columbia.

RATEPAYERS PETITION FOR PERMANENT PAVING

Two Strong Deputations From Fifth Street and Queen's Avenue Wait on City Council Seeking Improvements—Work May Be Carried Out—Great Northern Railway Anxious to Participate in Harbor Improvements.

Two separate deputations were heard by the city council last night urging the council to proceed at once with the paving of Fifth street and of Queen's avenue.

It was explained to them by the mayor that if the majority of the property owners of these thoroughfares consented to being assessed this year for the work the council might arrange, without waiting for the sale of their bonds, to go on with the work.

The deputation from Queen's avenue, four in number, agreed personally and promised to secure, if possible, the consents of the other property owners and hand them to the chairman of the finance committee, to Alderman Kellington by Thursday when the committee meets.

Mr. Mahoney, for the Fifth street property owners gave a similar undertaking.

Harbor Matters.

Alderman White gave a verbal report of the harbor committee's meeting with Mr. L. C. Gilman, vice-president of the G.N.R. and other officials of the company in reference to the new depot and the harbor scheme.

No definite conclusion was reached but Mr. Gilman would communicate the decision of the company in regard to the matters discussed at an early date.

Mr. Hugh Gunn, 439 Fourth street, was elected by a majority to the position of reservoir inspector.

Alderman Kellington was unanimously appointed acting mayor during Mayor Gray's absence next week.

Mr. J. P. Galvin received the contract to supply the firemen's uniforms.

Two Deputations.

Mayor Gray informed the council as soon as the minutes were read that two deputations wished to be heard as to paving Fifth street and Queen's avenue. The necessary permission having been accorded Mr. Mahoney said some of the residents of Fifth street had asked him to attend the council meeting that night and impress upon the council their desire that the paving of Fifth street should be executed as soon as possible according to the plans laid down.

Mr. Diamond said the deputation from Queen's avenue property owners, understanding that the city had not sold its bonds, thought some arrangement might be come to whereby the work might be commenced pending the sale of the bonds.

The property owners were very anxious that the work be carried through as soon as possible. Queen's avenue was one of the first streets to put in an application for pavement and there were a great many streets underway that came in very much later with a request for pavement.

They thought they were entitled to some consideration and might discuss the matter of some arrangement as he had indicated.

The mayor said that so far as the council was concerned they wished to finish every one of those streets. The board of works was trying to make arrangements now with the contractors so that the city would grade and prepare the streets for paving and at the same time endeavor to keep their own permanent staff at work.

Matter of Finance.

It resolved itself into a matter of finance. He would like to ask both the deputations, provided the city did proceed with the paving would the property owners be prepared to pay their assessment this year.

That would have a great bearing on the question whether they would be able to continue the work. If they had to wait until next year to collect the taxes for that work it was questionable whether it could be done this year. If they went ahead and could not collect until next year it would put next year's council in an awkward position because they would have to finance it out of general revenue.

Mr. Davidson—Do I understand that you will be able to finance it if the property owners pay the taxes this year?

The mayor replied that if they could assure their banker they were going to get the assessment this year he did not think there would be any trouble in arranging it.

A question was asked what the estimate for paving Queen's avenue was and Mr. Stewardson, assistant engineer, supplied the information that it was about $53,000.

Mr. Diamond said he did not think it would make much difference to the property owners if they were assessed this year. He thought the majority of the property owners would accept the proposition provided the whole of the paving was completed.

Alderman Kellington suggested that the deputation confer with the other residents and notify them that if they were willing to pay their assessment this year it would make it far more easy to arrange with the bank.

The council was anxious to go ahead with the work. According to the financial papers they were going to have less trouble in selling their bonds than they anticipated.

Change Bond Rate.

The mayor said the finance committee and solicitor were preparing a bylaw to put before the ratepayers to authorize a change in the interest rate from 4½ to 5 per cent. They expected to have it in proper shape in two weeks.

Met L. C. Gilman.

Alderman White made a verbal report on the meeting of the harbor committee with Mr. Gilman of the G. N. R. company. He said that the mayor, Aldermen Kellington, Henley, Dodd and himself met Mr. Gilman, assistant to the president of the Great Northern; Mr. Stewart, chief engineer, western division, and Mr. Elliot, chief traffic official, western division.

The whole question of the relations of the G. N. R. and the city were gone into very thoroughly and the matter of depot accommodation for the future and the subject of the accommodation of the railway company in connection with the harbor plan.

No conclusion was arrived at that time but the railway officials stated that they would favor them with their final conclusion at a later date.

It might be reported, however, that they were entirely in sympathy with the general harbor scheme. They regarded it as a very excellent one indeed and one in which they would be glad to participate. He thought they might be assured that so far as they possibly could they would conform their arrangements with the city's harbor plans.

Appoint Inspector.

The applications for the position of reservoir inspector and attendant to the motor centrifugal pump caused a lengthy discussion. There were 18 applicants and the water committee referred them back to the council without recommendation.

Alderman Dodd wished them referred back to the committee for report.

Alderman Bryson said the names were on the table and the council should settle it at once. The solicitor had told him that was the legal way as the appointment came under the head of officer.

The Mayor—The council can give the committee power to act.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR EAST BURNABY

Lumber Yard, Sash and Door Factory and Building Material Yard Will Be Located.

East Burnaby, April 28.—Another industry will be started in East Burnaby in the very near future, arrangements having been completed for the erection of a modern lumber yard, sash and door factory, together with a well equipped gravel, cement and building trade materials sales yard.

Mr. George H. Love will be the manager of the new plant, having purchased the property located on the corner of Sixth street and Fourteenth avenue.

The contract between Mr. Love and the B. C. E. R. for the building of a spur track from the Sixth street line was signed yesterday, the company promising to commence operations in the next few days so that material for the building of the plant can commence within two weeks' time.

New Wharf for Willow Point.

Ottawa, April 28.—A contract has been awarded to Mr. William English, of Kaslo, for a new wharf at Willow Point, B.C., to cost $7000.

DUCHESS WILL UNDERGO ANOTHER OPERATION

London, April 28—A bulletin issued this evening by the surgeons in attendance at the bedside of the Duchess of Connaught, who underwent an operation for internal troubles April 10, states that intestinal obstructions have recurred.

Another operation will therefore be necessary.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT.

Waldon Ferguson Found Dead with Shotgun Wounds.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Mr. Waldon Ferguson at Mt. Lehman, which occurred on Saturday morning.

Deceased took part in a concert of True Blues on Friday evening and early Saturday morning left for the hall with the intention of cleaning the place. On returning from there he met his brother telling him that he was going to cook the dinner. When the brother returned later he discovered deceased lying dead on the floor with his jaw blown off.

A single barrelled shotgun was lying by his side and it is thought that deceased had been out shooting skunks which had been bothering the chickens.

MANITOBA TOWN BURNING.

Winnipeg, April 28.—The town of Gretna on the southern boundary line of Manitoba, was reported to be burning tonight. According to a report received here, the hotel, several dwelling houses, an elevator and other buildings were destroyed.

Prosperous Farmer Dies.

Toronto, 9pril 28.—William Kirby, a prosperous Vaughan township farmer, father of Mrs. T. Jackson, of Vancouver, is dead, in his 83rd year.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCED IN EAST

Montreal, April 28.—A slight earthquake was experienced here shortly after 7:30 o'clock this evening, but no damage is reported from any section, though the inmates of a hospital in the west end of the city where the movement was most pronounced, were considerably alarmed.

At Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 28.—An earthquake shock was felt in Ottawa in the west section. Houses were badly shaken, but no reports fatalities yet.

MAY ARRANGE BASIS OF TRADE AGREEMENT

Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce Discusses Reciprocity With Australians.

Melbourne, Australia, April 28.—Interviewed upon his arrival here today, Hon. George E. Foster, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, said that he hoped that before leaving the Commonwealth he would be able to arrange a satisfactory basis of reciprocity in trade between Canada and Australia.

Canada, he said, was anxious and willing for reciprocity, while apparently Australia felt the same way. Why then not arrange for trade between the two sister dominions. Continuing the visiting minister, while agreeing that there was a slight trade going on between the two countries, said that reciprocity would certainly give a strong impetus to the business. Reciprocity, he believed, was a good thing and would prove advantageous to both countries which advantage could not be obtained otherwise.

The New Westminster News

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1913.

KEEP WATCH AND WORK.

Matters of very great importance to the city were discussed at the recent meeting of the Board of Trade, and, in view of the important relation that the Fraser bears to ourselves and to the district, the board may be assured that they have the backing of the public at large in their expressed endeavor to right those grievances that were brought before them.

Ill news appears to travel faster concerning any place than does any information relating to its advantage, and therefore the sooner the light at the mouth of the river is made sufficiently powerful and moored safely the better it will be for us. We trust also that there will be no difficulty encountered in the fulfilment of the desire that the big dredge Mastodon be allowed to do some necessary work upon our ship channel.

But, apart from matters affecting the river itself, a point which was very tangibly in evidence is that New Westminster cannot afford to sit still while she is being robbed of those public offices which have, up till the present time, been established here. That any administrative offices should have been allowed to take a sudden departure from our midst does not reflect to the credit of a progressive community, and our public bodies, it is to be hoped will in the future keep careful watch for any attempt at repetition.

Railway development, and especially interurban railway development, should be accelerated by the establishment of the C. N. R. ferry service at Woodward's slough, and by the growing importance of the new municipalities that have of late been established in our vicinity, while the passing of the B. C. E. R. franchise bylaw in Burnaby is calculated to aid materially in this desirable direction.

We note that a banquet to the four new municipal organizations, Port Coquitlam, Port Moody, Coquitlam and Fraser Miills is to be held on May 9 and we welcome this move on the part of the city which after all is the mother city of the mainland.

CANADIAN PROSPERITY.

From the point of view of material prosperity it is good news that immigration to Canada is in excess even of previous high figures. Land values from coast to coast, whether it be in country or city, are not at the present time based on the use the land can be put to by its owner, but on the prospect of a greater demand for the land that will be created by denser settlement.

Were the cities and towns of Canada to stop growing by reason of a change in the channels of migration *there would be a slump in real estate* such as would bring on a financial panic. Everything is going forward smoothly, however, at least for another year, as the *opening of the* spring inrush is large.

Such a current, fed by tributary streams, brooks and rivulets of humanity that flow down from the slope of the mountains in Europe, along its plateaus and over its plains, gaining force as they go, is as generally distributed as the watersheds to which we liken it. Like the watershed, it gains force and volume as it progresses, and it flows with them to the places where they empty into the sea; to Hamburg on the Elbe, to Bremen on the Weser, to Antwerp on the Scheldt, to Genoa, Naples and Trieste, the people flock to the sea to take ship and join the great Atlantic current to America.

Part of it goes to the United States and part to Canada. Every year, through the activity of our immigration officers and of our transport companies, the knowledge of Canada has grown deeper and has spread broader in Europe. Every year, through the letters of successful emigrants, the home folks have heard more and learnt to desire a like *chance of rapid rise.*

It has taken much work and a number of years of unexampled prosperity to secure to Canada the favorable position she at present holds among the peoples of northern Europe. Everything at present points, not only to its continuance, but to its increase, and there is no reason why the present prices of Canadian lands should not in time become good if *they are left as they are and not* further boosted to the obstruction of occupation.

The country's enemy is land speculation. *The check for it is land taxation.*—Montreal Witness.

GRAIN GROWING PROBLEMS

The opening of navigation this year *at the head of the lakes is somewhat* notable, from a Canadian point of view, because the state of preparedness at Fort William and Port Arthur *is in striking contrast to the conditions* obtaining at Duluth.

In the American port, where 25,000,000 bushels of grain are stored and congestion is threatening, the ice is now beginning to break, and after it has disappeared the freighters will be moved to the elevator slips to be loaded. The sixty freighters in the Canadian ports are nearly all loaded —only about 2,000,000 out of nearly *15,000,000 having yet to be taken on* —and are ready to weigh anchor as soon as the lower canals and channels are entirely free of ice.

Early this winter the ice breaking carried on by the marine department in the Twin City harbors enabled most of the freighters to take on *their loads then,* thus providing a fifty per cent. increase in the storage capacity of the terminals, and making ready for immediate exit when navigation opened.

The suspension of the coasting regulations to allow American vessels to carry Canadian grain out of Fort William or Port Arthur to Canadian ports *on the first trip out will probably* make considerable difference in the proportion of grain routed in all-Canadian channels, for many American vessel-owners availed themselves of the opportunity.

Last year nearly half of the Canadian grain sent out water out of the Twin Cities was routed by way of Buffalo and New York. According *to the government canal statistics,* the movement of Canadian grain was:

From Fort William—	Bushels.
To Montreal	14,929,099
To Georgian Bay ports	19,501,168
To Lower Lake ports	20,458,700
To Buffalo	44,228,266
	99,117,233
From Duluth—	
To Canadian ports	1,932,267
To Buffalo	5,714,367
Unclassified	3,078,164
	10,724,798

The reason for such a preference for the Buffalo route is quite clear, New York being reached, and thereby a great available tonnage, at a transportation cost very slightly exceeding the cost of shipment by water, or rail and water via Georgian Bay, to Montreal.

The average rate last October from Fort William to Montreal was 6¼ cents a bushel. From Fort William to Buffalo it was 2¼ cents, and the rail route from there on to New York was 5½ cents, making the total to the seaboard about 7¾ cents. The slight excess is almost made up by the lower insurance rates obtainable in New York over the St. Lawrence route.

The problem of so improving Canadian transportation channels that Canadian grain can be given a cheaper *route to ocean* tonnage than can be offered by American channels has many difficulties, but one after another they are being considered and likely to be *surmounted.*—Toronto Mail and Empire.

SCRAP BOOK FOR TODAY

Wooing Day for the Maids of Ecaussines.

Recent cable despatches from Belgium have told of strife and industrial warfare and the clash of contending interests, and the reader is given the impression that all Flanders is given over to the forces of political animosity and class hatred. Yet this is far from true. In the rural districts and country villages, life flows on as smoothly as of yore, and and inhabitants know not that they are downtrodden proletariat.

In these sections of Belgium peace reigns supreme, save in Ecaussines and the neghboring town of Ronquieres. *In those communities there is* excitement and a fever of anticipation today, for tomorrow will be the day of fate for many bachelors and *maidens of the two towns.*

For a long, long time Ecaussines has celebrated the thirtieth of April as "wooing day," when young men come all over from that part of Flanders to pay their court to the girls of the vicinity. Thousands of marriages *have followed these annual observances* of a day given over wholly to Cupid. For the self confident suitors these fetes have been highly successful, and few have gone away without hearing the fatal "yes."

Would-be Benedicts of bashful temperament lacking the courage to "pop the question," have, however, gone away wifeless, victims of their own tongue-tied embarassment. In this circumstance, the people of Ronquieres, jealous of their neighbors of Ecaussines saw their opportunity. They organized a rival fete, held on the same date, and invited the maidens of Ecaussines and all the surrounding towns to come to Ronquieres and there, instead of waiting for proposals, to become the pursuers and "pop the question" to any man that struck *their fancy.*

The first trial of the scheme was a great success, and Ecaussines was almost deserted on its ancient festival day. As a result, at both the rival fetes tomorrow the damsels will be permitted to do the wooing.

Farewell to the Oyster.

Tomorrow will be the last day of April and —since May hasn't an "r" to its name—the last day of the oyster season. The crop of the season now closing was in most sections, the best in years, but the demand more than kept pace with the supply. A source of worry to the oyster connoisseur is the constant dwindling of the supply of what are called "wild oysters"—although it requires a considerable stretch of the imagination to conceive of an oyster that is really "wild."

These untamed shellfish which are in great demand and for which wealthy epicures pay high prices, have a flavor far superior to the domesticated and cultivated bivalve. The tang of the sea, unspoiled by any contact with civilization, make them *vastly superior to any bivalve reared* to edible oysterhood in an artificial bed. Next to the wild oyster in quality say experts, is the Torbay variety, which is of Nova Scotian origin, and which possesses to a marked degree the fragrance of the ocean.

American oyster culture is constantly being improved, but the methods now in use are far inferior to those of progressive Japan. The Nippon *oyster growers have in the Inland Sea* a fine natural oyster bed. Oyster raising has been reduced to an exact science, and a thousand technical matters are taken into consideration during the process that culminates when the adult bivalves are fattened and delicately flavored for the market.

FIRST THINGS.

Centenary of Silver Forks.

The first mention of silver forks as articles of commerce is found in a London paper issued just a century ago today. Haydn says that silver forks had previously been used "only by the highest classes," and that they came into general use in England shortly about 1813.

The first mention of forks is probably that in I. Samuel, ii. 13, in which a "flesh-hook of three teeth" is mentioned. Voltaire says that forks were in use on the continent in the thirteenth century. Moryson, an English traveller of Elizabethan days, writes in his "Itinerary" at Venice each person was served (besides his knife and spoon) with a fork to hold the meat while he cuts it, for there they deem it ill manners that one should touch it with his hand." At that time, however, the fork was not used to carry food to the mouth, the knife and spoon serving that purpose.

Thomas Coryate, after a visit to Italy, wrote in 1608, "I myself have thought it good to imitate the Italian *fashion of using forks since I came* home to England."

Sheffield began the manufacture of two-pronged forks about the middle of the seventeenth century.

CANADIAN HISTORY TODAY

APRIL TWENTY-NINTH.

There arrived at Montreal on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1776, three commissioners from the congress of the revolted colonies to attempt to accomplish by diplomacy what Montgomery and Arnold had failed to do by force of arms.

Great hopes were entertained that through these commissioners Canada would be won to espouse the cause of "the Thirteen Colonies" against their mother-land. One of the three, Charles Carrol, was a Roman Catholic, and it was expected that his religion would obtain for him a hearing from the French-Canadians.

Another was one of the most widely famous Americans of his time—Dr. Benjamin Franklin—who was at that time an old man of seventy. He had been almost entirely self-educated. In early life he was a printer, but had soon begun to write in addition to doing the mechanical part of making books.

While still in his twenties he had published "Poor Richard's Almanack" a collection of pithy proverbs. His genius was very practical. He devised the "Franklin Stove," made electrical experiments of which he published accounts that won the attention of European scientists, and invented the lightning conductor.

He took a prominent part in the political struggles of the revolutionary period, and showed himself remarkably astute, though not always very scrupulous.

Today is the anniversary of the escape from Kingston penintentiary of the notorious desperadoes, Bert and Charles Mecum, on April 29, 1912. These criminals, arested in Winnipeg after a desperate battle with the officers, had declared that even Canada's strongest prison, the grim gray building that overlooks Lake Ontario at Kingston, could not hold them, and by their cunning they made good their beast.

Confined in the "solitaries" the Mecums contrived to communicate by tapping out the telegraphic code with tin cups on steel walls, and so laid their plan. A fellow convict, McNeill, attacked Keeper Davis with an iron bar, beating him into unconsciouness. With the keeper's keys the Mecums were liberated from their cells, as were two other convicts.

Another keeper and Dr. Phelan, the prison surgeon, were knocked down and bound before the five men escaped from the section containing the solitaries. The Mecums donned the keepers' uniforms and armed themselves with their revolvers, and then the men went boldly forth into the prison yard, where a keeper on guard was laid low. Still another guard was beaten down before the convicts escaped from the prison confines.

They took possession of a farmer's wagon, but had only gone a little way when the alarm was sounded, and the pursuit was taken up by mounted guards. The escaping convicts abondoned their vehicle and separated in various directions, but all were speedily captured.

The town of Frank, Northwest Territory, was almost wiped out by a rockslide from Thunder Mountain ten years ago today.

This is the anniversary of the death, in 1905, of John Elmsley, chief justice of Canada.

The Empire Day by Day.

April 28th, 1559—Act of Uniformity passed.

April 28th, 1770—Cook landed at Botany Bay and named the country New South Wales.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION.

(By O. Terence.)

Mary Mannering 37 Today.

Miss Mary Mannering, the talented actress, was born in London thirty-seven years ago today, April 29, 1876, the daughter of Richard and Florence Friend, and at fifteen made her first stake appearance.

Her part consisted of three lines in "Hero and Leander," in which the late Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. James Brown Potter were co-stars. Her premiere was made under the name of Florence Freund. For two years she toured the English provinces, playing Shakespearean roles and studying dramatic art under Herman Vezin. She was playing in a comedy entitled "The Late Mr. Costello," when Daniel Frohman saw her, was impressed by her ability and offered her an American engagement.

It was as Mary Mannering, the name of her father's mother, that she was introduced to a New York audience in 1896, iln the play "The Courtship of Leonie." The following May Miss Mannering acquired a third name, this time by marriage, and became Mrs. James K. Hackett, wife of the distinguished Canadian actor.

This matrimonial arrangement continued for a number of years, and took on an appearance of permanence, but was eventually dissolved, and Miss Mannering became Mrs. Frederick E. Wadsworth.

General Murray 62 Today.

Major-General Arthur Murray, commander of the western division of the United States army, is a lawyer as well as a soldier, and one of the world's recognized authorities on military law and court martial procedure.

He was born at Bowling Green, Mo., sixty two years ago today, and has two years yet to serve on the active list. General Murray was a judge-advocate in Cuba following the unpleasantness between the United States and Spain, and was later a department commander in the Philippines.

Harry Payne Whitney, who is principally famous as a polo player, will pass his forty-first milestone today. Mr. Whitney inherited half of the $25,000,000 estate of his father, William Collins Whitney, and added to his fortune by marrying Gertrude Vanderbilt, a daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt. The young millionaire is a patron of both automobiling and horse racing. Mrs. Whitney is a sculptor of considerable ability.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., who is internally famous as a philanthropist, became the bride of the railroad magnate in London ten years ago today. Mr. Vanderbilt's first wife was Alva Murray Smith, of Mobile, Ala., who is now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont the suffragist leader.

At the time of her marriage the second Mrs. Vanderbilt was Mrs. Ann Harriman Rutherford. She is interested in many charitable institutions, but her pet organization is the Big Sister movement, of which she is the founder leading spirit and president.

The Big Sisters have been described as "an organization whose ideal is a maximum of practical help with a minimum of red tape." A representative of the Big Sisters is constantly in attendance at the New York children's court, and Mrs. Vanderbilt takes her turn as a watcher, ready to extend friendship, counsel and more material aid to unfortunate girls caught in the meshes of the law.

The Big Sisters work quietly, without publicity, and have accomplished wonders.

OUR MUSICAL NICHE.

Let Children Sing.

There can be little doubt that there is an indefiniable something lacking in all people who have had to live their lives without finding any pleasure or meaning in music.

It shows itself in a hundred little ways, this lack, for music affects the whole personality, the body no less than the mind. In a word, the person dead to music must lack a sense of rhythm. (Incidentally this means that he or she can hardly fail to be a poor dancer.)

Parents who omit to accustom their children to hearing music from their earliest years, do them, undoubtedly, a very grave injury. No one is born utterly without a spark of music in them; and if a start is made early enough, whatever musical capacity *they have, however small it may be,* can be trained and encouraged.

The Best Wealth.

The greatest of all forms of wealth is power of appreciation—for power of appreciation means power of enjoyment and happiness. And this is a wealth in which almost any mother can take steps to see her children are endowed with, quite apart from any question of finances.

Surely, then, when it is so easy to givet children constant opportunities of hearing and enjoying music and singing, this should be done by the most unmusical of parents.

If fathers and mothers happen to have missed one of the greatest of not to wish to condemn their children to a similar misfortune.

OUR POET'S CORNER

CARDINAL WOLSEY ON THE VICISSITUDES OF LIFE.

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my
greatness,
This is the state of man; today he
puts forth
The tender leaves of hope, tomorrow
blossoms,
And bears his blushing honors thick
upon him;
The third day comes a frost a killing frost;
And, when he thinks, good easy man,
full surely
His greatness is a ripening—nips his
root,
And then he falls, as I do. I have
ventured,
Like little wanton boys that swim on
bladders,
This many summers in a sea of
glory;
But far beyond my depth; my high
blown pride
At length broke under me, and now
has left me,
Vain pomp and glory of this world
I hate ye;
I feel my heart now open'd:
O, how wretched
Is that poor man who hangs on
princes' favors!
There is betwixt that smile we would
aspire to,
That sweet aspect of princes, and
their ruin,
More pangs and fears, than wars or
women have;
And when he falls, he falls like Lucifer,
Never to hope again.

—Shakespeare.

PIGEONS' LONG RACE.

From Rome to London is Well Over a Thousand Miles.

London, April 28.—Arrangements have been made for a great pigeon race from Rome to England, to be held in June. The distance from Rome to Manchester is about 1,050 miles, but for the pigeons entered by some of the Scottish fanciers the distance will be over 1,200 miles.

The race will be under the auspices of the Briton Flying club, and will be flown in conjunction with Belgian pigeon fanciers. Both the British and Belgian pigeons will be released at the same moment in Rome early on Saturday, June 28. The first birds may reach the north of England by July 1.

The British pigeons will for the first 200 miles of the journey home keep the Mediterranean coast. After flying another 150 miles they cross the Alps—by no means an easy task—there is good "flying" country over France, and the birds will be able to find food to sustain them for the rest of the journey, which lies through Paris and across the English channel.

The age of the racing birds is from four to seven years.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Pure—Wholesome—Reliable—Indispensable

Its fame is world-wide. Its superiority unquestioned. Its use is a protection against alum food. In buying baking powder examine the label carefully and be sure the powder is made from cream of tartar. Other kinds do not make the food healthful.

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REFUSED A THORNE.

Captain Who Objected to Marrying Dusky Princess.

London, April 28.—The funeral of Captain Philip Henry Nicholls, a Devonshire man, who had a remarkable life of adventure on the high seas, has taken place at the Southern cemetery, Manchester. He was a splendid type of the bluff, brave seaman that Devon still breeds.

His strangest experiences occurred in the Sulu Islands, in the eastern archipelago, where the native rulers welcomed him, and bestowed heathen honor on him. The title of Datto, the highest in the Debrett islands, was conferred upon him, and the local sultan—high highness Haji Mochammed Jahmafai Kiram—gave him a diamond-studded sword.

"You can have an island to rule over, noble sea captain," said the sultan through an interpreter.

Captain Nicholls accepted the regal gift quite light-heartedly, but he soon found out that the monarch's generosity carried with it a proviso, unexpected, but quite imperative. It was that he should marry one of the sultan's daughters.

Mr. Nicholls already had one wife at home in England. There was no way out, so he hurriedly gave his kingdom and all his royal prerogatives, matrimonial and ceremonial, back to the sultan, and decided that a Sulu throne was no place for him.

He knew that by declinging, however politely, a Sulu bride, he would upset the gentle Sulu folk, and therefore he tried unostentatiously to leave the hospitable land. His fear was well-founded, for as he left, his little vessel was attacked by the islanders.

"I should not have minded being a king and ruling an island," the captain declared long afterwards, "but I did not want to marry a dusky princess."

MORRIS LOST HEAVILY ON WOLSELEY'S FUNERAL

London, April 28.—The fog, it is estimated, caused a loss of $150,000 to the moving picture men who had arranged to take films of Lord Wolseley's funeral. "The spectacle from our point of view," said the head of a well-known film firm, "would have been the finest since the coronation.

"Hundreds of pounds were paid for the best position on the processional way, and overlooking St. Paul's the fee for one operator's stand alone was $260. The film, of course, would have gone to the ends of the earth, being one of the greatest international importance of recent times.

"In consequence of the fog only a few meager stretches of the backs of military and police have been secured as the record of the splendid pageant."

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Proved of Great Value to Me"

There is only one explanation for the numbers of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets certainly do cure any kind of stomach trouble.

Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armsworthy, Canso, N.S.:

"It is with pleasure I write to inform you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as mine I decided to give them a fair trial. They proved satisfactory in my case."

The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients, by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box. 142

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FRATERNAL.

NEW WESTMINSTER LODGE NO 3, B. & P. O. of Elks of the D. of C., meet the first and third Thursday at 8 p. m., K. of P. Hall, Eighth street. A Wells Gray, Exalted Ruler; P. H. Smith, Secretary.

L. O. O. M., NO. 854—MEETS ON first second and third Wednesday in each month in K. of P. hall at 8 p.m. H. J. Leamy, dictator; F. E. Jones, secretary. Headquarters of lodge in See House, corner of Fourth and Carnarvon streets.

I. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE NO. 17—The regular meeting of Amity lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., is held every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth streets. Visiting brethern cordially invited. R. A. Merrithew, N. G.; J. Robertson, V. G.; W. C. Coatham, P. G., recording secretary; H. W. Sangster, financial secretary.

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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. C. H. Stuart Wade, secretary.

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 lessee 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.

If you read THE NEWS you get all the news.

Housewife's Problems and How to Meet Them

The disposal of waste is always a great problem and the housewife should conscientiously keep the laws of the city in which she resides. In the country where there is space, weekly fire helps us to dispose of the waste in a most satisfactory manner.

Where the space is limited, use a rubbish burner. This consists of a wire case that sets up from the ground, with a cover to keep the flame down and the sparks from flying around.

It is hard to say just how much of the back yard the housekeeper is responsible for, at least, the ash can and the refuse pail beside the door belong in her domain.

The outside cans should be kept as clean as the inside ones, with the tightest of fitting covers for the refuse pail. Here is the place where the flies congregate and reproduce. Many diseases which are attributed to milk and water, originate through flies. Flies carry on their feet the disease germs gathered from sputa, feces, pus and other infected discharges.

These they deposit wherever they crawl, on food or on the body. The common house fly is coming to be known as the typhoid fly. He dislikes good odors as much as he likes filthy odors. A pleasant smelling substance, like the fragrance of flowers, will drive him away, so look out for the back door gardens.

Watch the Drains.

The sinks and drains are places which need the scientific housewife's special attention. When they are in an unsanitary condition foul air come from them, and although we cannot say this causes disease, it certainly lowers the family resistance to disease. In these days of sanitary inspection the plumbing of the house is wisely studied and understood by everyone with average intelligence.

Let us examine the drain with the water seal or tap. Notice the bend, which theroetically, should always contain watre to prevent sewer air from coming up into the room. Grease lint, matches, hair that are allowed to go down through the drain lodge here.

This gives rise to undesirable odors and the growth of bacteria. The cap underneath the trap may be removed, all the obstruction taken out and boiling water made to flush out the grease. Do this every time the water runs slowly through the drain.

The trap in the bath is under the floor and a plumber will have to be called to look after this and clean it. But the housekeeper should keep track of it when the water runs slowly from the tub, she should remember that the drain is full of foul matter that must be removed.

Use Paper Towels.

The closet is most important of the bathroom fixtures and its sanitary condition is absolutely necessary if the health of the family is maintained. The modern closet is built to insure the most sanitary conditions. The flush should be at least three gallons of water. The seat requires a daily washing, for it is of wood and absorbent.

The bowl of the seat needs also a daily washing and a disinfecting. Chloride of lime and formaline are the two best disinfectants for the bathroom. The lime disinfects and bleaches at the same time. Friction must also be applied, for the particles of excreta which cling to the side of the bowl may contain the most dangerous kind of bacteria, the typhoid germ.

The paper towel, if one can find a satisfactory one, is one of the solutions for the prevention of transmitting of disease germs in the bathroom Skin diseases, throat infection and all tuberculosis troubles can be transmitted by the careless use of towels. The paper towels are used only once and then thrown aside and burned.

Keep Down the Dust.

All dust contains bacteria. We have only to leave a little food exposed to the air where dust falls on it to find it soon molding and decaying. When sweeping, then, avoid raising a dust.

Dampen the broom and use dustless dusters and mops on polished surfaces. The ideal method of cleaning is the vacuum cleaner. The dust-laden air in the cellar makes its way up through the first floor and is then breathed by all.

The housekeeper should realize that the cellar needs her special inspection. We are apt to make it the catch-all of the house. One must guard against this. Decide upon the truck at once and give it away—do not make it serve a sentence of a few weeks, or sometimes years, in the cellar.

It is often damp and dark and bacteria work in places like this. Dig out the corners and whitewash the walls. Keep the place free from decaying vegetables. Let in fresh air every day while the sun shines; then close the windows when it grows cold and dark.

Sunshine and fresh air are nature's free disinfectants and their presence in the house is the greatest prevention against sickness.

The cow is not subject to any diseases, except tuberculosis; and all other diseases find their way into the milk through careless handling of it, either by the milkman or the housekeeper. If we cannot afford to buy certified milk, which means milk that is as pure as is possible for us to get it, we must learn to pasteurize it for the children of the family.

Care for the Food.

Next to the care of the milk comes the care of the food in the ice chest. There bacteria will be found, if anywhere. There are hardly any servants who have a sufficient amount of education to honestly believe that a thorough cleaning of the ice chest is necessary every few days. It is a great economy on the whole, aside from the health standpoint.

When putrefactive and fermentative bacteria and mold once get a start they grow and multiply and attack food, until in one night a whole icebox of food will be spoiled. Some foods, especially proteids, are attacked by bacteria that produce poisons called ptomaines.

As these do not always change the flavor of the food we sometimes take them into our system unawares, and serious results follow. Consequently, it is well to bear in mind that no milk, meat and especially cooked and opened canned meat, should be kept longer than a few days. When any food shows the slightest signs of "spoiling" remove it from the ice box and wash the section where it has been. Never open a can of meat or vegetables until you notice whether the can be bulged at either end.

If it is, take it back to the store, for it contains gas, produced by the action of the bacteria, and will poison you if you eat it. Not even cooking will make it safe to eat.

Scrub and Disinfect.

Another place in the kitchen where bacteria is liable to be is the garbage pail. Decayed food, of course, is caused by bacteria, and if the food is allowed to stay in the pail any length of time these increase very rapidly. The daily scrubbing of the pail must never be omitted.

An up-to-date housewife uses a garbage incererator, which dries and carbonizes the garbage, reducing it to a small pile of ashes. A housewife using one of these incinerators has the superior feeling that no waste from her kitchen is scattered on the dumps contaminating the air and making a fertile soil for disease germs.

Now that we blame one kind of mosquito for malaria infection, we have to look out for the places in which it breeds. Mosquitos breed in swamps, small streams, ponds, puddles, water tanks, cesspools, and rain barrels. Never allow vessels to stand around partly filled with water.

Crude oil and kerosene poured over small ponds and cesspools will kill the eggs of the mosquito. The government is making great experiments along these lines, and the least we can do is to prevent water standing near our own house, where mosquitos can breed and infest the neighborhood.

Soap and water, our great cleaners are hardly sufficient when it comes to tackling the germ problem. We must have something that will kill them instantly, like disinfectants.

One of the most satisfactory is carbolic acid; another very effective one formaldehyde solution. Carbolic acid must be handled carefully and must never be left around carelessly. The five per cent. solution is th eone for the housekeeper to use.

DRESS FOR TYPISTS OF ANY COMPLEXION

London Firm Provides Standard Office Suit Which Is Becoming to All.

London, April 28.—Cotton overalls of a fawn shade have been provided for the girl typists in a Strand office

It is a revival of an experiment which four years ago started an agitated controversy in the ranks of thousands of women engaged in city offices. At that time the innovation met with an outburst of indignation and was solemnly condemned at a conferenc of girl typists.

The suffrage movement had begun to open the eyes of the men to the capacity of women for revolt and commercial magnates whose nod rocked the prices on half a dozen bourses shrank from a course which threatened to introduce a revolution into the office

One city man who desired a Quaker-like sobriety of costume in his office ordered a uniform of brown, with white collars and cuffs, for his typists. The unexpected happened when he found his son had married one of them; but those who have seen a recent popular musical comedy will understand that a demure Quaker gown may heighten the fascination of an attractive girl.

The revival of the experiment has been undertaken. The new overalls are of a becoming pattern. The style has been the subject of much anxious care, and a fawn shade was selected as the least likely to clash with diverse complexions. A neat waist is assured by a belt, and the neck is not too high to conceal a Peter Pan collar or ribbons.

"When the idea was put forward," said one of the typists, "we certainly did not approve. We considered that the management could not possily select a costume becoming to all of us We were mistaken.

"A dressmaker took our measurements and a few days later the dresses arrived. Cinnamon in color and in the empire style, they harmonize with the cream and green color-scheme of the offices.

"The full sleeves are appreciated. The low neck and the ruffles of the skirt give perfect freedom, while the narrow cuffs give a neat effect. Our private dresses have now double the life owing to the protection afforded them. When the day's work is done we can slip off the empire dress in less than a minute."

FAITH, HOPE, AND CHARITY TRIPLETS ARE ALL DEAD

Greenwich, Conn., April 28.—The death ocurred here of Mrs. Hope Trower Allicorn, the last of triplets born in England eighty years ago, and named Faith, Hope and Charity. Charity lived to be nearly fifty-two years old. Faith died at the age of seventy-four. Mrs. Allicorn died last night.

The three were born in Hertford, Sussex county, England, in 1832. Faith and Charity never married, but Hope became the bride of Charles Allicorn in 1852, and came with him nad their two children to America and settled in Greenwich, where five more children were born to them.

SCIENTIFIC REASON FOR WOMEN'S ATTIRE

Pennsylvania Educator Tells the Why of Recent Changes in Milady's Styles

Philadelphia, April 28—The strange new fashions in women's clothes and the constant rise in the price of millinery were explained on a scientific basis here, when Prof, Simon H. Patton, of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the opening session of the seventeenth annual convention of the American Academy of Political and Social Science recently.

The subject of his address was "The Standardization of Family Life" and he said in part:

"In the early history of America the dress, the habits, the morality, the relations between men and women could be predicted with certainty. This uniformity has been broken up by recent industrial changes through which the working population has been transferred from the farm to shops and factories.

City life makes new demands and excites new wants. When old types of social control break down an epoch of confusion ensues; but human nature, or better said, social nature, at length asserts itself. A new uniformity arises which is expressed in standards that impose themselves on men through the advantage routine gives,

"In the early country life the model wife was a good cook. Men gained in reputation by saving. Town life so changed the conditions under which families thrive that these older virtues have lost their prominence.

"The high cost of food has made its economy of more consequence than its variety. A cleanly kitchen is now of more importance than the variety of preserves on its shelves.

"Women think of each other, not in terms of their housekeeping virtues, but in those of dress and manners. Industrial occupations give to women an opportunity for skill and efficiency which is denied them in the interior of a two-story house.

"In dress, amusement and street activity create the forces that hold together the forces thus environed.

A new woman is appearing who differs in many ways from her predecessor. She is stronger, more healthy, more ambitious, and with moral qualities that match the new vigor."

DAUGHTERS OF CLERGYMEN.

Seven of Them Hvae Reigned in White House—Authors and Singers.

In Munsey's Magazine, F. Lauriston Ballard points out that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is the seventh clergyman's daughter to take possession of the White House.

The other six were Abigail Adams, wife of President Adams; Abigail Fillmore, wife of President Fillmore; Jane Pierce, wife of President Franklin Pierce; Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of President Cleveland; Mary Arthur McElroy, sister of President Arthur, and Caroline Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison.

The writer instances other famous daughters of the manse, included included amongst them being Martha Blount, famous as a friend of Alexander Pope; Teresa Blount, famous as a friend of Alexander Pope; Bettina Von Arnim, famous as a friend of Goethe; Susannah Wesley, the mother of Charles and John Wesley; Joanna Baillie, the Scottish poet and dramatist; Suzanne Necker, head of a famous Parisian salon; Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle's Cabin"; Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre"; Jane Austen, author of "Pride and Prejudice"; Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm"; Mrs. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America; Catherine Booth, mother of the Salvation Army; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, novelist and poet; Eliza Lynn Linton, the English novelist; Elizabeth C. Gaskell, author of "Cranford"; Frances Ridley Havergal, poet and hymn writer; Rhoda Broughton, a popular English novelist; Isabella Bird Bishop, author and traveller; Margaret Hnngerford better known as "The Duchess"; Catherine Beecher, an educational pioneer; Emily Bronte, author of "Wuthering Height"; Anne Bronte, youngest of the three famous sister; Emily Faithfull, journalist and philanthropist; Delia Bacon, originator of the Beconian theory; Dorothy Windiow Pattison, known as "Sister Dora"; Irene Vanbrugh, one of two noted theatrical sisters; Violet Vanbrugh (Mrs. Arthur Bourchier), a noted actress; Louise Homer, the well-known American singer; and Mrs. Arthur Stannard, beter known as John Strange Winter.

WELSH WILD MAN.

Missing for Two Years is at Last Rounded Into Workhouse.

London, April 28.—A story of a modern wild man of the woods was told at Llanidloes, Montgomery, when Thomas Lewis, a middle-aged man, was charged with being on enclosed premises for unlawful purposes.

The prisoner, who is a native of Llandinam, has been missing for two years. About eight weeks ago he was discovered at a small farm near his home in a terrible condition; his hair extended to his waist, his clothing being only sacking held together by string.

His condition was so pitiable that he was allowed to go. Subsequently complaints of animal's meals being pilfered from surrounding farms and of cows being surreptitiously milked while grazing in the fields reached the police, and the countryside was secured without avail until the prisoner was captured by the Llandiloes police.

In the dock the man presented a remarkably wild appearance, and the sight of the crowded court made him dazed and frightened. He frequently wept. Answering the charge he said, I only went for a bit of meal. That is all I have to live on."

He was remanded to Caersws workhouse for ten days for medical observation. Later in the day he was washed, reclothed and attended by a hairdresser, and conveyed by motor car to the Caersws workhouse.

HOW TENNYSON KILLED THE MAY QUEEN

"If you're waking call me early, call me early mother dear"

(BY STEPHEN LEACOCK.)

Part 1.

As soon as the child's malady had declared itself the afflicted parents of the May Queen telegraphed to Tennyson, "Our child gone crazy on subject of early rising could you come and write some poetry about her?"

Alfred, always prompt to fill orders in writing from the country came down on the evening train. The old cottager greeted the poet warmly, and began at once to speak of the state of his unfortunate daughter.

"She was took queer in May," he said, "along of a sort of bee that the young folks had; she ain't been just right since; happen you might do summat."

With these words he opened the door of an inner room.

The girl lay in feverish slumber. Beside her bed was an alarm clock set for half past three. Connected with the clock was an ingenious arrangement of a falling brick with a string attached to the child's toe.

At the entrance of the visitor she started up in bed. "Whoop," she yelled, "I am to be Queen of the May, mother, ye-e."

Then, perceiving Tennsyson in the doorway, "If that's a caller," she said "tell him to call me early."

The shock caused the brick to fall. In the subsequent confusion Alfred modestly withdrew to the sitting-room.

"At this," he chuckled. "I shall not have long to wait. A few weeks of that strain will finish her."

Part 2.

Six months had passed.

It was now mid-winter.

And still the girl lived. Her vitality appeared inexhaustible. She got up earlier and earlier. She now rose yesterday afternoon. At intervals she seemed almost sane, and spoke in a most pathetic manner of her grave and the probability of the sun shining on it early in the morning, and her mother walking on it later in the day.

At other times her malady would seize her, and she would snatch the brick off the string and throw it fiercely at Tennyson. Once, in an uncontrollable fit of madness, she gave her sister a half share in her garden tools and an interest in a box of mignonette.

The poet stayed doggedly on. In the chill of the morning twilight he broke the ice in his water-basin and cursed the girl. But he felt that he had broken the ice and stayed.

On the whole, life at the cottage, though rugged, was not cheerless.

In the long winter evenings they would gather around a smoking fire of peat, while Tennyson read the "Idylls of the King" to the rude old cottager. Not to show his rudeness, the old man kept awake by sitting on a tin-tack. This also kept his mind on the right tack. The two found that they had much in common, especially the old cottager. They call each other "Alfred" and "Hezekiah" now.

Part 3.

Time moved on and spring came.

Still the girl baffled the poet.

"I thought to pass away before," she would say with a mocking grin, "but yet alive am I, Alfred, alive am I."

Tennyson was fast losing hope.

Worn out with early rising, they engaged a retired pullman-car porter to take up his quarters, and being a negro his presence added a touch of color to their life.

The poet also engaged a neighboring divine at fifty cents an evening to read to the child the best hundred books, with explanations. The May Queen tolerated him, and used to like to play with his silver hair, but protested that he was prosy.

At the end of his resources, the poet resolved upon desperate measures.

He chose an evening when the cottager and wife were out at a dinner party.

At nightfall Tennyson and his accomplices entered the girl's room. She defended herself savagely with her brick but was overpowered.

The negro seated himself upon her chest, while the clergyman hastily read a few verses about the comfort of early rising at the last day.

As he concluded the poet drove his pen into her eye. "Last Call" cried the negro porter triumphantly.

"KEEP STILL" INJUNCTION TO CHILDREN IS CRUELTY

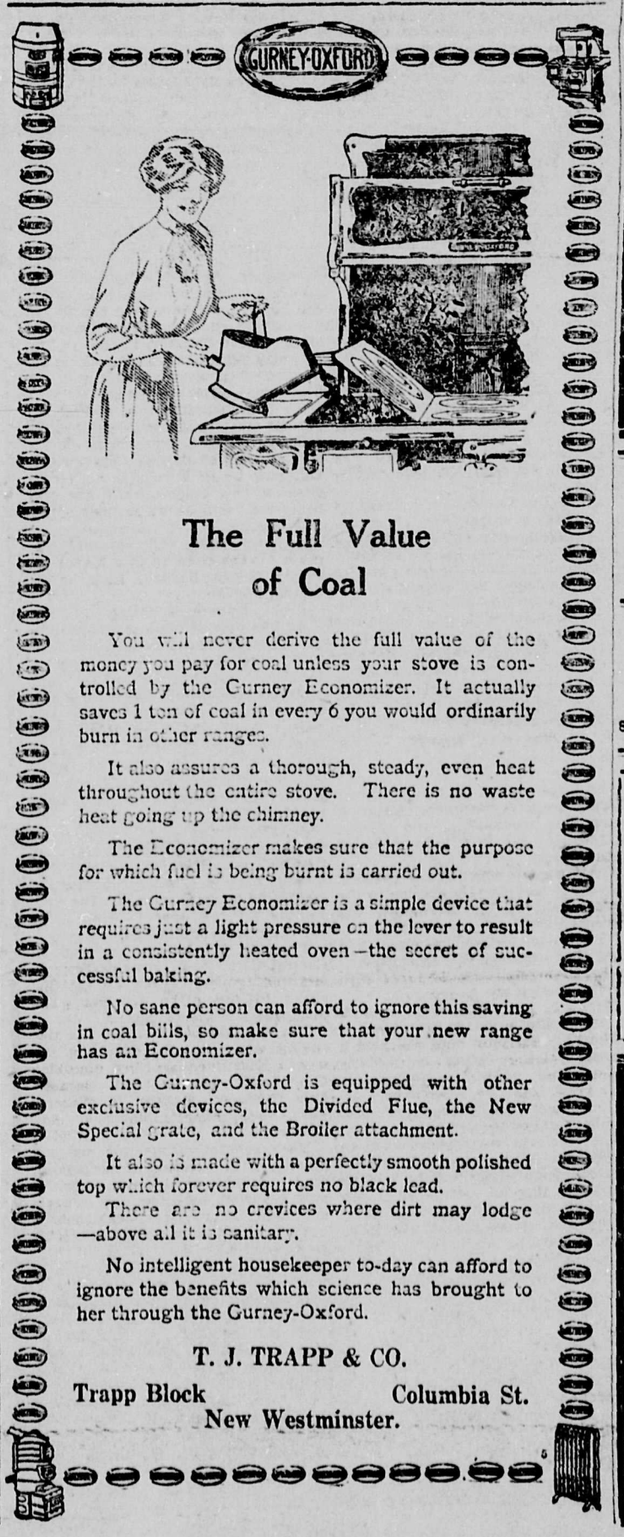
London, April 29.—Sir John Cockburn, recently speaking to teachers at the London Day Training College, said speech was called into function by the movement of the hand.

"If you want to reach the brain you must do it through the hand, and if you disregard the use of the eyes and hands in education you are placing the brake on all mental development of the child.

"The command to 'keep still' in a school is the greatest cruelty you can possibly impose on children, for to make children keep still for any length of time very often produces informity."

$750,000 Saved Yearly.

London, April 28.—An inquiry has been held into the possibility of reducing the cost of certain bluebooks, the issue of which is pending, and when the publications committee of the house of commons met, it was stated by Sir Rowland Bailey, controller of the stationery office, who gave evidence on the matter, that the work of the committee, chiefly of restraining the publication of unnecessary matter in official documents had resulted in an actual realized saving of $750,000 a year.



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Round trip excursions commence May 28—Go one way, return another.

RATEPAYERS PETITION FOR PERMANENT PAVING

(Continued from page one)

Alderman Kellington did not think it led to efficiency in the different departments to do business in this way. He did not see why a committee if it had any gumption or a chairman of a committee, if he had the courage of his convictions, should not recommend to this council any man, if he had ability to fill this position. He knew who he was going to vote for.

They had no report from the superintendent of waterworks or from the water committee or its chairman that there was one man in that list capable of filling the position. If Alderman Bryson said there was one man there, the proper man, he would support that man.

Animated Discussion.

Alderman Bryson defended the procedure of advertising for applications and selection by the council. They had to go by the applications and the recommendations of the applicants.

The superintendent of waterworks had got his position by his recommendations. He did not think he was known personally.

Alderman Jardine suggested a ballot on the names.

Alderman Kellington was emphatic for an open vote. He did not want a recurrence of the Port Moody incident where a candidate for the city clerkship got one vote and three aldermen asserted that they had voted for him, two making affidavits to that effect.

So far as appointing a man by the day or month was concerned, Alderman Bryson had appointed a man down at the bridge without taking his committee into consideration. He did not see from the minutes they ever did appoint that man. A man to properly fill this position would have to be an engineer, mechanic, electrician, a waterworks engineer and a few other things.

Alderman Bryson—Alderman Kellington said I misrepresented him the other night and said I did it intentionally, but he is misrepresenting me in saying I appointed the man at the bridge. He was appointed by the superintendent not by me. The superintendent has power to appoint a man by the day but not by the month. All I said to the superintendent was that if the man suited him put him on, if not don't put him on.

The mayor wondered if the chief of police or the fire chief would take kindly to the idea of their advertising for their men because they were paid by the month.

Alderman Kellington—We would look very well picking up policemen wouldn't we.

Alderman Dodd—For efficient service the only way is to adopt the policy that is established elsewhere. We have our heads of departments responsible to our committees for efficiently carrying on their work.

Take this position that is now vacant I think it nothing but right for the waterworks superintendent to make his recommendation as to who is a suitable man for the place. I only know one personally in this list who is capable. I think it will be best to refer it back to the committee and let them bring in their recommendation to the council.

The mayor considered the appointment should have been made by the superintendent subject to the approval of the council. He was averse to any alderman interfering if they got good results from a department. Frankly, so far as the applications were concerned he had a series of telephone calls in connection with this appointment, sometimes when he was in bed There were 18 and they all had two or three friends. Some of them had told him they had the promises of three or four aldermen's support.

Alderman Bryson—Then they are barred. There was a bylaw to that effect against soliciting.

The mayor—One of them told me he had the promise of an alderman.

Alderman Bryson said the superintendent had gone through the applications and he did not know why he had not reported on them. He was ready to let the superintendent recommend on them. Yet they knew the trouble the superintendent had over the appointment of an assistant superintendent. They had a public meeting over it. It was to avoid that that he had advertised.

He would like to see the list lie on the table for a week for the recommendation of the superintendent of the water committee.

A vote was taken on the question when Aldermen Kellington, Henley and Jardine voted to proceed with the selection at once and Aldermen Bryson and Dodd to delay and refer back to the water committe and superintendent for report and recommendation.

On the list being read a first time Hugh Gunn received two votes and Tom Warren, Keary street 1, Charles Burrows 1, and J. R. Flynn 1.

On a second vote Hugh Gunn received the votes of Aldermen Kellington Henley and Jardine, while Mr. Flynn got Alderman Dodd's vote, and Alderman Bryson supported Mr. Burrows

Mr. Gunn was declared appointed

Alderman Dodd—It is a joke.

The mayor—I think myself it is the wrong procedure. We should have had a recommendation from the water superintendent.

SPORTOGRAPHY.

(By "Gravy.")

H. P. WHITNEY, POLO LEADER IS FORTY-ONE TODAY

Harry Payne Whitney who is a member of the fashionable sporting clubs of North America, and a number in Europe, will celebrate his 41st birthday today. Just now the young millionaire is concentrating his attention on the coming world's championship polo series to be held this summer when an English team will again attempt to capture the Newport cup, now held by America.

Mr. Whitney will again lead the defending team. A battle royal of dollars and pounds, Mr. Whitney supplying the dollars from his well filled and constantly replenished coffers, or whatever he keeps his coin in, and the Duke of Westminster putting up the pounds from his equally lavish hoard, has already developed. It was alleged that Mr. Whitney's last visit to England was for the purpose of recruiting more mounts for the American team, but this has been denied.

In any event, there are no good polo ponies available in John Bull's domain, for the Duke of Westminster has had for over a year an option on every pony worth having in England. English followers of the game have repeatedly declared that the failure of Capt. Hardress Lloyd's team to get the cup two years ago was due to poor mounts. The Duke of Westminster, in the capacity of "angel" to the team, will send 80 ponies to America next month and from that number of carefully picked nags the English team should certainly be able to choose good mounts.

Mr. Whitney exercised a careful supervision over the breeding and training of the ponies used in previous matches by the American team and it is said will place his dependence in the mounts which carried the American four to victory in 1911.

Today is the 25th anniversary of the death of Charles J. Ferguson, who was the Christy Mathewson of his day, and, in the opinion of old fans, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the National league.

May Day Corner

"Happy hearts and happy faces,
Happy play in grassy places,
That was how in ancient ages
Children grew to kings and sages."

A bigger and a better floor than ever was known at the May Day ball is the word that comes from the energetic ball committee. Thanks to the arrangement with the Native Sons this has been assured. The floor has been sanded and is now in splendid condition, while the decorations, with the addition of a few evergreens to replace those faded at the Native Sons event, will in their way be of a unique order.

There will be a band of 18 pieces and the children, according to the ball committee, will enjoy a great finale to a memorable day until 10 p.m. Then the grown-ups will take the floor until 1 a.m. and after that special cars will transport them to Sapperton, Vancouver, or wherever their homes may be in the city.

The carpenters started work yesterday fixing the seats, of which there will be a double row for spectators. There will be a better chance for these latter to get a glimpse of the May Queen as arrangements have been made to have her bower placed further out in the hall than was the case last year. The master of ceremonies, Mr. W. A. Gilley, will lead off in the time honored grand march with the May Queen and the ex-master of ceremonies, Mr. J. J. Cambridge, will follow with the ex-Queen Then will come the maids of honor for this year and last accompanied by members of the May Day committee. A set of lancers is down to come close on the heels of the grand march and the military schottische, waltz and two-step will follow on.

Autos and Flowers.

There will be one of the grandest processions of decorated automobiles that has ever been seen in the Royal City if all the auto owners are as keen upon giving pleasure to the kiddies as are the energetic members of the parade committee. There will be special cars provided for the city council, the school board, the May Day committee and the press. Arrangements for the transportation of as many children as possible are now being considered and a definite announcement will be made as soon as possible.

Mrs. Fitz Gibbon, of Vancouver, a lady who is equally as well known in Great Britain as she is throughout the Dominion, has signified her acceptance of the invitation extended to her by the May Day committee to assist in the judging of the dances.

Rehearsal Tomorrow.

Miss Lena Cotsworth will arrive in the city tomorrow morning, and a rehearsal will be held in the armories at 4 o'clock that afternoon. Children from Lord Kelvin, Herbert Spencer, Judge Howay and John Robson schools and from St. Ann's and St. Louis colleges will be in attendance. Through the kindness of two members of the Westminster Orchestral Society music has been assured.

A gentleman well known in amateur vocal circles, has taken in hand the singing of the sword dance song in which the dancers are introduced to the audience, and this feature will, it is thought, be among the most pleasing of the various dances to be presented.

Please Take Note.

The public is here reminded that there will be seats for many hundreds in the bleachers and that none of the dances will be proceeded with until the ground reserved for the girls and boys there is absolutely clear.

Everyone will have a good view as the platforms now being built are designed for that express purpose and the May Day committee hope that the general public will assist them in getting through the program with due speed.

It should be remembered that the worst impression a visitor can carry away from our May Day is that of a crowd which mistook license for liberty.

Ladies and Guides.

The committee, which was supplied to the ranks of the May Day committee from the Westminster Council of Women, is doing great work in connection with perfecting the arrangements for May Day, an event in which the women of the city are very nearly concerned.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips was over in Vancouver yesterday bent on securing the presence of the Girl Guides on May Day. She interviewed both guide mistresses, Miss Mansfield and Miss James, and was assured by them that the guides have been looking forward for weeks to the expected invitation.

Exact details of the number that will parade will be known by Wednesday next. In many other ways the ladies of the city are vastly aiding the work that has grown with the years and which is absolutely necessary in preparing for May Day.

Holiday for Burnaby Officials.

Edmonds, April 28.—In courtesy to New Westminster the municipal council tonight passed a resolution granting the officials and staff of the municipal hall a half holiday on Friday afternoon in order to permit them to attend the May Day celebration. The resolution was passed unanimously, Councillor Fau Vel making the motion.

CONSIDER DRYDOCK FOR ESQUIMALT

(Continued from page one)

marked that there were two ores peculiar to Canada, nickel and Cobalt. He suggested as a part of our national policy that we should decide to make our subsidiary coinage out of these metals.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that this would dispose of only a small part of our nickel. A better market would be found for it by establishing such industries in Canada.

Mr. White pointed out that when the mint buys silver at current rates and coins it into silver it is fairly profitable business. The silver when coined is issued to the banks in return for Dominion notes which can then be destroyed. He gave some figures showing the increase in refining done at the mint, the amount being as follows:

1908—219 ounces.
1909—5779 ounces.
1910—65,000 ounces.
1911—89,000 ounces.
1912—105,000 ounces.

Bullion sold to manufacturers increased from a value of $9000 in 1910 to $296,000 in 1912. Mr. White said that in the past mints had been compelled to secure their gold bullion from the United States. The government was anxious manufacturers instead of send their gold to New York to be refined should refine it in Ottawa, thus making the Canadian mint as useful as possible.

Hindu Committed on Perjury Charge

(Continued from page one)

me arrested I laid a complaint against him.

Mr. Bole—After being arrested your fear disappeared?

Witness—Yet.

Proceeding witness said he had often lent Dharm Singh money, but always got it back. He was further cross-examined as to Dharm Singh cashing a cheque for $841.50 from Small & Bucklin. He did not go to the Bank of Montreal with accused and others on that occasion to cash it. He went to the bank on his own account.

Had to Go Through.

Mimsha Singh, a real estate dealer in Vancouver, speaking in English, said he remembered Pertab Singh coming to him in Vancouver and asking witness to go to New Westminster with him. That was on Dec. 2, 1912. He did so and at the New Westminster depot they met Hardit Singh.

Pertab Singh spoke to Hardit Singh and told him it was no use their going to court. He did not like it. Hardit singh replied that if he did not go through with the case and tell the same story that he Hardit Singh, had told him to tell he, Pertab Singh would get the same trouble as Dharm Singh had got at the mill.

Witness understood by that that he would be beaten. Hardit Singh also said Pertab Singh would not be paid the money owing to him by Hardit Singh.

Witness refused to mix up in the affair and returned to Vancouver by the next car. The conversation was in Punjaubee.

All Friends.

Cross-examined, witness said he was friends with the three men. He and Dharm Singh had a deal together about three months ago.

The case closed and accused was committed for trial Mr. Bole reserving his defence.

Some difficulty was experienced at the beginning of the case about the interpretation. Mr. Hansford insisted upon having Bahari Lal as his interpreter and Mr. Bole through Chief of Police Bradshaw, had phoned for Mr. W. C. Hopkinson, Vancouver, who interpreted all the Sikh case, at the last assizes. He objected to Bahari Lal.

The court decided that Mr. Hopkins should be retained as a check upon Bohari Lal and the case proceeded.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The junior school boys held a paper chase yesterday afternoon. About a dozen boys participated and enjoyed an excellent run in the direction of Queens park.

The annual banquet of the Leaders' Corps will be held this evening in the home of Mr. G. I. Sovereign, the physical director.

The senior swimming class will meet this evening, the special event to be held being the 25 yards dash for the proficiency badge.

Mr. C. A. McKay has been appointed temporary assistant secretary.

The "Y" Harriers' club will hold a reorganization meeting on Wednesday evening, when the program for the year will be drawn up. All old members and prospective new members are requested to attend.

The members are requested not to forget the "100 in one day" membership campaign which will be held on Thursday, May 1. Everyone is expected to give assistance in bringing in the desired number of new members.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

Glasgow, April 28.—Additional Scottish league football games played during last week are:

Airdrieonians 4, Raith Rovers 12.

Falkirk 2, Hearts 0.

Raith Rovers 1, Falkirk 0.

Behind THE FOOTLIGHTS

"FACING THE MUSIC."

A highly successful performance of the extremely farcical comedy "Facing the Music," was presented by the St. George's Dramatic society in aid of the St. George Hall fund in the opera house last evening. There was an appreciative though somewhat small audience and the members of the society are to be sympathized with that their efforts were not more fuly recognized.

of those taking part, special mention must be made of Miss Ruth Petter, who as "Mabel" had a difficult part to play and played it very successfully, while Miss Grace Pinder as "Nora" and Mrs. J. D. Taylor as "Mrs. Ponting" were equally good.

Mr. B. R. Hill as "the other Mr. Smith," appeared to be an adept at getting out of tight corners with assistance from Dick Desmond (Mr. W. Algernon Wells) and in strong contrast to the "Rev. John Smith," curate of St. Andrew's (Mr. A. A. Mattheson.) The latter's main object in life appeared to be the offering of "abject apologies."

Mr. Charles A. Brown was very successful as Sergeant Duffell, as were Mr. F. J. Peers as Colonel Duncan Smith, and Mrs. A. A. Mattheson as Mrs. Fotheringay of the Bijou theatre.

The performance as a whole was very well staged and reflects great credit on those responsible for its production, the weak point being the play itself, which was somewhat too complicated and in real life utterly impossible.

In The Courts

Raid Opium Den.

Charles Denble, butcher, was tried for keeping an opium joint on Columbia street, and after hearing the evidence Magistrate Edmonds reserved his decision until today.

Detective Burrows deposed to visiting the house on Sunday night "from information received."

In going upstairs his nostrils were assailed with the strong fumes of opium. He entered a room where he found some of the paraphernalia of opium smokers. The lamp he found outside in the bushes still hot. The pipe had disappeared. The lamp must have been thrown out of the window. The window was open.

Cross examined by accused Mr. Burrows said a man named Goodson admitted having been smoking opium and exonerated the other inmates.

Sergeant Bruce and Constable Bruce corroborated Detective Burrows.

Accused denied any knowledge of the offence. The other inmates, Armstrong, Goodson and his alleged wife, were lodgers. He never used opium himself, nor would he know it when it was being smoked. He did not know that his lodgers were bad characters. Armstrong was in the house before he, accused, became its occupier. Armstrong put up accused's bail and the three others besides. Accused had been in constant work ever since he came to the city, two months ago.

BURNABY NOTES.

Edmonds, April 28.—Hereafter the meetings of the Burnaby school board will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the board offices, West Burnaby, instead of on Saturday afternoons as has been the custom. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 when it is expected that several important matters will come up for consideration. With the passing of the school bylaw on Saturday the trustees will now be in a position to secure sites for new schools which are very badly needed in some sections of the municipality.

Arrangements will probably be made for the opening of a school at Piper's Siding, Burnaby Lake, at the coming session.

Details of Voting.

As was only natural the main topic of discussion throughout the municipality today was on the franchise bylaw which was ratified by the ratepayers on Saturday. An analysis of the vote shows that North Burnaby, Barnet, Lakemere, Capitol Hill and Burquitlam district gave the strongest support to the agreement while Edmonds, Central Park, East Burnaby, Dundonald and Burnaby Lake voted against.

A greater number of people registered against the school by-law in Central Park, East Burnaby and Burquitlam than in favor, North Burnaby giving the heavest support. The final returns on the school bylaw were 723 in favor to 252 against.

The road bylaw was opposed in Central Park, East Burnaby, Burquitlam and Dundonald, but was carried easily by the other districts. The final vote was 699 to 283.

The sidewalk bylaw which was also passed was favored strongly in Edmonds, East Burnaby, North Burnaby, Capitol Hill, Barnet and Burnaby Lake, but lost slightly in Central Park, Burquitlam, Dundonald and Lakemere.

Much general satisfaction is expressed at the passing of the school, road and sidewalk bylaws, as it is now expected that the new schools and street improvements which are badly needed in some districts will be gone ahead with.

The result of the franchise vote is given bylow:

Polling station.	For.	Agst.
Edmonds	72	85
Central Park	25	88
East Burnaby	17	47
North Burnaby	485	31
Capitol Hill	72	...
Burquitlam	17	3
Dundonald	..	13
Lakemere	11	4
Barnet	7	1
Burnaby Lake	10	11
Totals	712	283

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KALEM TODAY
The American Princess

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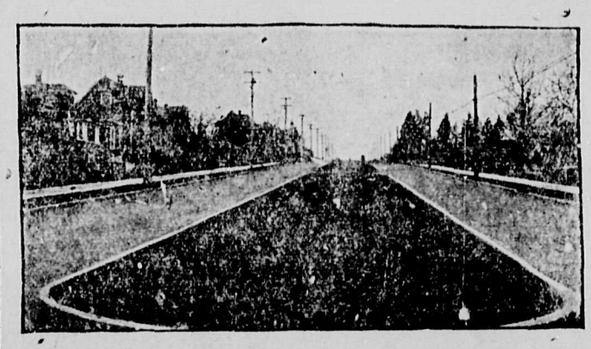

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Guaranteed by the North British Mercantile insurance Co. of London	1809	105,000,000
Palatine Insurance Co. of London	1886	9,000,000
Guaranteed by the Commercial Insurance Company of London	1861	90,000,000
Niagara Fire Insurance Co. of New York	1850	6,000,000
Svea Fire and Life Insurance Co. of Sweden	1866	14,000,000

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"CUPID FINDS A WAY"
Nestor Comedy.

COAST LACROSSE MOGULS ADOPT COMMISSION PLAN

Mr. Harry Cowan Elected to Represent B. C. L .A. at Winnipeg Meeting.

With the adoption of the national commission idea and the election of Mr. Harry Cowan, past president of the B. C. L. A., as the western representative, the Coast lacrosse league yesterday afternoon entered upon a step which it is hoped will be an advance above anything else yet attempted to foster the national pastime and at the same time put the game on a sound footing both in the east and west.

The commission plan was not adopted without some strenuous talking by practically every delegate present during the four hour sitting, the Royal delegates finally assenting to a commission after it had been pointed out to them that it would benefit not only themselves but also Victoria, who will probably default placing a team in the field this season but are planning to have a strong line up for 1914.

The chief bone of contention centered around a player who hails to the name of Dohinee.

He was the first eastern player to write the New Westminster club asking what chance he had to make the team and Buck Marshall, who played with the fellow last season while on the Toronto line up, spoke so highly of him, that Manager Gifford wrote "Red" and asked his price. The reply came back over the wire that nothing less than $2500 would satisfy the blue shirt, but the price was considered too high for Gifford who promptly turned the demand down cold.

Since then Dohinee has repented of his hasty action, and admits that Con Jones approached him while in Toronto and offered him $2000 just for the sake of keeping him away from the Minto cup holders. Just as soon as he found that the New Westminster executive meant business, however, he took a tumble and started out for the coast ready to tackle any kind of a job just as long as he stood a chance to make the world's champions.

That is how the matter stands at the present time. Dohinee is expected here any day and just what R. J. Fleming will do when he hears that his pet field player has flown the coop is left to the fans to imagine.

Dohinee's case will probably be the first to be taken up by the National commission.

Elected Delegate.

Mr. Harry Cowan, although a Vancouver man, found the support of both Victoria and New Westminster when he was mentioned as commissioner and will leave for Winnipeg where the first meeting will be held, sometime next week. It is probable that Percy Quinn, the president of the Dominion Lacrosse association, will represent the Big Four at the conference while the name of Mr. Isaac Pitblado, K.C. of Winnipeg has been advanced as the third man for the commission. Mr. Pitblado has a national reputation of settling disputes in different kinds of sports and if he can be induced to take the position, lacrosse in Canada will benefit.

During his trip to Winnipeg, Commissioner Cowan will stop off at Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon and may even go up north as far as Edmonton in order to test the feeling towards lacrosse with a view of forming leagues in the prairie provinces which would in time be in a position to compete with Eastern and Coast teams for the Minto cup.

Expected Bomb.

It was expected that when the meeting opened Con Jones would explode a bomb in the midst of the New Westminster delegates as regards the meeting in Montreal two weeks ago when Joe Lally, holding a Westminster proxy, flaunted a red flag in front of the Big Four and Messrs. Con Jones and Lionel Yorke.

Con started off the discussion by attempting to fasten on to Mr. Gowan the fact that he, Jones was given the proxy of the Salmon Bellies. Mr. MacGowan was appointed to represent the local club at the Montreal meeting but at the eleventh hour found he was unable to make the trip and informed Mr. Jones that he was unable to leave his business but "did not inform Mr. Jones he was to represent New Westminster."

After considerable debate, during which President Kellington several times was compelled to call for order, the other business was taken up, Mr. Jones failing to make an impression that he received a proxy.

May Not Field Team.

From remarks passed by Mr. John Virtue and Lionel Yorke of the Victoria club, it would appear almost impossible for the Capital City aggregation to gather a team together this season although this matter was left over for another week in order to find out whether the Big Four clubs now that the commission problem has been settled by the Coast clubs will reduce their list of reserve players.

The eastern moguls evidently saw breakers ahead, especially from New Westminster, for each manager not only retained the right to last year's players but increased his list of available material up to 20 men. This list they will probably reduce to 15 men which would still give Victoria an opportunity to break into the game although the proposition inclines very much towards the doubtful column.

In any event Victoria will have three of the New Westminster games played on the Island which will give the fans of the Island city a chance to get acquainted with the professional game and make a foothold strong enough for the season of 1914.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Victoria on Tuesday afternoon, May 6 when a revision of the rules and constitution of the league will be taken up and these recommended to Commissioner Cowan to take them up at the Winnipeg meeting.

Those present at the meeting were Messrs. Con Jones, Will Ellis, Harry Cowan, Vancouver; John Virtue, Bob Dewswell, Lionel Yorke and E. C. Courtnay, Victoria; Tom Gifford, J. A. Lee, Gowan MacGowan, Ald. Kellington and Ald. Lynch, New Westminster.

Baseball Results.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Vancouver	8	3	.727
Seattle	8	6	.572
Spokane	8	6	.572
Portland	5	6	.454
Tacoma	5	9	.359
Victoria	5	9	.359

Yesterday's Games.
Giants Are Trimmed.

Spokane, April 28.—Kraft was too much for Seattle today, while Dell's delivery was fathomed by Spokane in the closing innings and the Indians won the first of the series 7-1. Kraft was particularly effective in tight places and struck out Fullerton and Jackson in the seventh with runners on second and third. Strait and Nill did sensational fielding, making one-handed catches that robbed the locals of what looked like sure hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1	4	2
Spokane	7	10	2

Batteries: Dell and Cadman; Kraft and Ostdiek.

Tacoma Climbing.

Tacoma, April 28.—The errors of Speas at short gave Tacoma three runs in the first inning today which proved enough to win the first game of the series with Portland. After the second inning Eastley held the Tigers scoreless, but he was unsteady and frequently in a hole. Boice for Tacoma pitched a strong game.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	6	4
Tacoma	4	8	1

Batteries: Eastley and Murray; Boice and Grindle.

Victoria Loses Opener.

Victoria, April 28.—Vancouver won from Victoria 6-3 in the opening game of the Northwestern league season on the home grounds today. Both teams hit hard but Vancouver's hits were more timely.

	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	6	12	4
Victoria	3	10	0

Batteries—Schmutz and Kennick; Smith and Meek.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.715
New York	7	3	.700
Philadelphia	5	3	.625
Pittsburg	8	6	.569
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Boston	2	9	.182
Cincinnati	2	10	.166

Yesterday's Games.
Chicago 8—Pittsburg 5.

Chicago, April 28.—Chicago moved into first place in the National league today by defeating Pittsburg in the final game of the series while New York was prevented from playing by wet grounds.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	5	11	5
Chicago	8	10	2

Batteries: Hendrix, Adams and Kelly; Toney, Cheney and Archer.

St. Louis 7—Cincinnati 5.

St. Louis, April 28.—St. Louis won today's game here 7-5, taking three out of four games from Cincinnati.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	11	2
St. Louis	7	11	2

Batteries: Powell, Works, Smith, Packard and Clark; Sallee and Wingo, and McLean.

Philadelphia at Boston—Wet grounds.

Brooklyn at New York—Wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	2	.818
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Washington	7	3	.700
Chicago	8	8	.500
St. Louis	7	9	.437
Boston	5	8	.385
Detroit	5	9	.357
New York	2	10	.167

Yesterday's Game.

Boston at New York, postponed; wet grounds.

Washington at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

Detroit at Cleveland, postponed; wet grounds.

OPENING GAME HERE ON VICTORIA DAY

B. C. L. A. Schedule Announced for Season of 1913—Three Games in Victoria.

New Westminster will open the 1913 lacrosse season at home on the Queens park oval on the afternoon of Victoria Day, May 24. This was decided upon last evening when Messrs. Jones, Ditchburn and Gifford, representing the Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster clubs respectively, got together at the Russell hotel and arranged the schedule for the coming season.

The matter of having three of New Westminster's home games played in Victoria following out the agreement with Manager Jones of the Vancouver club made it necessary to bunch the games somewhat.

Labor Day is generally set apart for the locals to play at Queens park, but unless the standing of the two clubs is close it has been found that the gates do not amount to a great deal so that the move in selling three games to the Vancouver club should be of financial benefit to the Royals.

The following is the schedule drawn up last evening:

May 24 (Victoria Day)—Vancouver at Westminster.
May 31—Westminster at Vancouver.
June 7—Vancouver at Westminster.
June 14—Westminster at Vancouver.
June 21—Vancouver at Westminster.
June 28—Westminster-Vancouver at Victoria.
July 1—Westminster at Vancouver.
July 5—Westminster at Vancouver.
July 12 (Orange Day)—Vancouver at Westminster.
July 19—Westminster at Vancouver.
July 26—Vancouver at Westminster.
August 2—Westminster-Vancouver at Victoria.
August 9—Westminster at Vancouver.
August 16—Westminster at Vancouver.
August 23—Vancouver at Westminster.
September 1 (Labor Day)—Westminster-Vancouver at Victoria.

Pommery Cup Competition.

Villacoublay, France, April 28.—Two aviators started from the aerodrome here this morning for Warsaw, Russian Poland, in competition for the $1500 Pommery cup. Edward Demars, the Swiss aviator, ascended at 4:39 a.m. and was followed a minute later by Leon Letort, the French airman. They intended to fly by way of Berlin to their destination.

MAYOR GRAY WILL PITCH FIRST BALL

Has Promised to Open B. C. Baseball League at Queens Park Saturday—North Vancouver Here.

The initial game of the B. C. Baseball league will be contested on the Queens park oval next Saturday afternoon when Manager Jones and his North Vancouver outfit will come across from the north side of Burrard inlet and cross bats with the aggregation under Herb Ryall.

The consent of Mayor Wells Gray to pitch the first ball across the plate was obtained by the local club secretary last evening on the stipulation that another of the aldermen or ex-Mayor John A. Lee would be behind the plate on the receiving end.

It is expected that one of these gentlemen will be rounded up some time today.

The managers of each of the city teams will hold a meeting on Thursday evening to select the strongest team possible which is expected to bring home the bacon for the Royals.

Coal Strike Spreading.

Reuthen, Germany, April 28.—The coal strike in Prussian Siledia is spreading rapidly. The total number who have laid down their tools is now 54,000.

B. C. A. A. U. MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

A special meeting of the B. C. A. A. U. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening when Dr. Davidson and Mr. Milton Oppenheimer, of Vancouver, will be present and listen to the requests of the local delegates for better regulations regarding athletics as applied to baseball and football.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

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No. 16—One lot facing on Second street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. All cleared. Price $650; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

141—One lot corner Eighth avenue and Second street. All cleared. Size 59x132 feet. Price $1600; terms.

No. 143—Corner on Hamilton street. All cleared. Size 49x100 feet. Price $1200; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

(Winding Up.)

In the Matter of the "Winding Up Act," Revised Statutes of Canada —Chapter 144, and

In the Matter of The People's Trust Company, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has fixed the 30th day of April, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon in Chambers at the Court House, Vancouver, B. C. as the time and place for the appointment of Official Liquidator of the above-named Company.

THE CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before the 30th day of April, 1913, to send in their names and addresses, and the particulars of their debts and claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the Westminster Trust, Limited, of the City of New Westminster, Province of British Columbia, Provisional Liquidators of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidators, are by their Solicitors to come in and prove their said debts and claims, at my Chambers at the New Court House, Vancouver, B. C., at such time as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

DATED the 10th day of April, A. D. 1913.

A. B. POTTINGER, Registrar.

ADAM S. JOHNSTON, New Westminster, B. C. Solicitor for the Petitioning Creditor and The Westminster Trust Limited, The Provisional Liquidators. (1059)

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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—A CITY lot in splendid position on Eighth avenue, facing Moody park, must be sold. Price $1500, on terms to suit. Box 1153 News. (1153)

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOMED BUNgalow, city, new. Price $1850; $50 cash, balance monthly. Apply 803 Fifth street. (1138)

FOR QUICK SALE FROM OWNER to purchaser, 171½ acres, high and low land, adjoining Nicomen station on C. P. R. Rich loam, about 40 acres cleared, mostly in timothy, the rest easily cleared; barn 60x80 feet; good five roomed house; plenty well water. Price $10,000; half cash, balance in 12 months. Reduction for whole cash. Apply F. Turner, De Roche P. O., B.C. (1131)

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Furnished three room suite, with bath. Hot and cold water.

Bradley Apartments.
1218 Fifth Ave. Phone 750

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Real Estate, Fire Insurance.

ANY OF THESE FOR $3,300 OR LESS.

Five-room cottage; good location; Seventh avenue. Modern, well built. $3,000. Terms: $600 cash; $30 per month. No. 100.

On Seventh avenue, 5-room modern cottage, $3,300. Terms: $500 cash; balance 6, 12, 18 months. No. 93.

Near 12th Street, 6-room fully modern house; price, $3,300; one-third cash, balance to arrange. No. 87.

On Seventh avenue west, 6-room modern house, good lot. Price, $3,300. $500 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 month. No. 94.

On London street, well-built 7-room house, lot 50 by 132; extra choice. $2,950. No. 88.

At Queensboro—Eight-room house; lot 50 by 130. Price, $2,250. Terms to arrange. No. 86.

East end, near Royal avenue, 5-room cottage, modern except furnace. $2,500; one-third cash; 6, 12, 18 months. No. 82.

West end house, 6-room house; lot 50 by 150. $2,800; terms to suit. No. 78

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

Real Etate and Insurance.
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Curtis Block, 657 Columbia Street.
New Westminster, B.C.

DOMINION LANDS, RAILWAY BELT

New Westminster District.

The following applies only to the New Westminster Dominion Lands Agency.

Squatters on Dominion Lands in the New Westminster Agency who are not located in Timber Berths will be given until Monday, the 19th day of May, 1913, within which to appear and make application for entry.

Squatters whose claims have been allowed, who have not yet secured homestead entries, will be notified by the Dominion Land Agent at their last known address. In the event of any such squatters failing to appear and make application before the date mentioned, their claims will lapse and the lands will be otherwise disposed of on and after that date. If, however, good reason is shown for failing to appear and the improvements on the land are of substantial value a further period of protection may be allowed by the Agent in cases of merit. Claims not yet dealt with must be filed immediately.

Squatting on Dominion Lands without the authority of the Department will not henceforth be allowed and will result in loss of claim and forfeiture of improvements.

S. MABER,
Supt., B. C. Lands.
Ottawa, 9th April, 1913. (1089)

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF CHANGING CARS.

Week End tickets on sale to local points at Single Fare for Round Trip on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays

For rates and reservation apply to

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MASSAGING SHAVING
Specialty—Treatment of the scalp by Vibro-Massage and Glover's Famous Stimulating Tonics.
DAVID BOYLE, 35 Eighth St.

PLAITS UP TO DATE.

And Latest Effect In Spring Tunics.

FROCK OF FRENCH GRAY LANSDOWNE.

That a plaited skirt may be kept in extremely narrow lines is evidenced by this French frock of dove gray lansdowne—a silk and worsted weave—which has an entirely new tunic over a side plaited skirt.

ROYAL AUTHORESS.

Infanta Eulalia of Spain Writes a Beauty Book.

The Infanta Eulalia, aunt of King Alfonso of Spain, has published another volume, entitled "For Women."

A former book by the princess, "The Thread of Life," was published in defiance of the king.

"Women ought to be beautiful," says this royal authoress in her new book. Their beauty, said Ruskin, can never become too great for the good of humanity nor spread too far its light. Ugliness in a woman is a painful thing that exercises a most depressing influence on those about her. On the other hand, a beautiful face creates cheerfulness and stimulates human effort.

The woman upon whom the tired eyes of her husband after his day's work do not rest with pleasure is failing in her proper role, which is to be a center of harmony, a mirror of beauty. The world pardons many faults to a beautiful woman because she adorns the world and on which she confers a "favor," as Emerson said, by the mere fact of her presence.

For Amateur Photographers.

People fond of taking amateur photographs or who have photographs which they wish to place in their rooms will find the ready made easel backs to attach to them a great convenience. These are 10, 15 or 25 cents a dozen, or they may be had in a set of three sizes to make up. Glue is provided with these sets and a tube of library paste as well, the whole for 50 cents. Another handy item is a little box of tags in three sizes, which are excellent for the baggage of the person who makes week end visits. Three dozen tags in a box are priced at 25 cents.

Practical Gloves.

Practical, economical and smart looking gloves which will appeal particularly to the well dressed business woman are made on the heavily stitched mannish order and fasten with a single large button. They strongly resemble glace kid, but may be as readily washed in a hand basin with soap and water as chamois gloves and, like them come in tan and white.

Anti-suffragist Colors.

Black, white and American Beauty roses are the colors the anti-suffragists have adopted as a contrast with the vivid yellow standards of their "votes for women" sisters. At a recent gathering one black haired woman showed the possibilities of the "antis'" colors by wearing a gown of American beauty chiffon over white, with a black velvet picture hat.

The "Divine Sarah" Says—

Sarah Bernhardt is quoted as paying her respects to Isabella of Bavaria, consort of Charles VI. of France, in this wise: "It is to her that we owe the invention of the corset, but it was she, too, who sold the half of France to England. There was no crime of which that woman was not capable."

Evidence as to the increase in the cost of living as compared with wage advances was given before the old age pensions committee of the commons by Commissioner Rees, of the Salvation Army, who favors a system of widows' pensions.

NEWS AND NOTES FROM BACK EAST

WESTERN ONTARIO.

David Smith, pioneer engraver of Toronto, died in his 77th year.

A by-law to raise $30,000 to build cement sidewalks in Orillia was carried.

The body of an unknown man was found in a lane off Bathurst street, Toronto.

The body of a laborer named Arthur Warren was found in the Welland canal.

Dougald Graham, who has conducted a grocery business in Strathroy for 37 years, will retire.

A C. P. R. freight train left the tracks three miles north of Bolton Junction, piling 22 cars up on the track.

There is little chance of the Australian cricketers playing in Tonronto as the guarantee asked for is considered excessive.

Sidney Kingston, a Toronto commercial traveller, was found by his wife with a cut in his throat and the gas escaping in his room.

Mrs. J. Hutchinson, of West London, was struck by a runaway horse owned by the City Parcel Express company, and seriously hurt.

E. L. Sutherland of Embro was awarded by unanimous verdict $3,000 damages for libel against D. M. Ross, R. Blair and A. E. Kittmer of West Zorra.

Rev. Dr. Griffiths Thomas of Wycliffe college, is the new president of the Bible league of Canada, in succession to Rev. Dr. Elmore Harris, who died in India.

The prevailing north winds have driven the ice back into the harbor at Owen Sound. Over a month ii was as free of ice as it will be in the middle of the summer.

Lord Strathcona sent a subscription of $5,000 for the St. Thomas Y. M. C. A., and J. F .Langan, an old St. Thomas boy in Coquitlam, gave the same amount.

At Sarnia, Annie Swanson, a 16-year-old girl, was sentenced to four years in the industrial school for girls at Toronto for being an inmate of a disorderly house.

H. Boulder, an Englishman, dropped dead at E. D. Smith's factory, Winona, one hour after starting on his first job in Canada. His widow and family are in England.

Miss Gladys Meredith of Brantford was awarded $1,500 damages against the chief of police and two other officers and Dr. Ashton for false arrest, imprisonment and assault.

Failure on the part of the employers to meet the demand for a general increase in wages resulted in nearly 2,000 employes of Hamilton clothing shops going on strike.

Rev. E. D. Daniels, pastor of the New Jerusalem church, Berlin, gets a bequest of an income of $5,000 by the will of Mrs. Camille Case, a former parishioner, in Laporte, Ind.

Three years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon "Dr." Thomas Robertson, supposed to be from Iowa, for stealing a horse belonging to J. W. Pinder, of Berlin.

The congregation of the Holy Angels' church, St. Thomas, subscribed over $18,000 towards the erection of the proposed seminary in London for the training of young men for the priesthood.

On May 8 Stratford will vote on a by-law to loan the Stratford Mill Building company $30,000 and grant a fixed assessment of $12,00 0for ten years, in return for a $65,000 plant to manufacture flour mill machinery.

The Allis-Chalmers company, of Milwaukee, and the Allis-Chalmers company of Montreal, have sold to the Canadian General Electric Co. all properties and assets of the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock company in Canada.

The Italians of Centre Toronto honored Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general of Ontario, who some years ago represented that constituency, by presenting him with a full-size oil painting of himself by the Italian painter, Pierro Carollo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strachan, of brated their 50th wedding day at Devlin township, Emo district, celetheir homstead. The festival was made doubly interesting by the marriage of their youngest daughter. Mr. Strachan, a farmer, was president of the Emo Agricultural society and of the Rainy River South Farmer's institute.

EASTERN ONTARIO.

Matthew White, one of Brockville's assessors, in business there for half a century, expired of pneumonia after four da s' illness.

Donald G. Bird, deputy colelctor of customs at Belleville for the past year, has been appointed to one of the Dominion inspectorates of customs.

A further London bulletin issued regadring the condition of the Duchess of Connaught states that the royal patient's progress is "unexpectedly favorable."

Prof. John Macnaughton of McGill university and Prof. H. T. J. Coleman of the University of Toronto, are to receive doctorates of law from Queen's, Kingston.

A little four-year-old boy, George Warpen, at Brockville, while climbing a fence was knocked down by lumber he dislodged and smothered to death in the soggy ground.

It is understood that a member of the Opposition will shortly call attention to the continued absence of the Hon. F. D. Monk, who is reported ill, from his place in parliament.

Dr. W. L. Hoppin, whose disappearance caused anxiety has been located at Orange, N. J., word having been received by his parents in Kingston, with no mention of mishap.

Another important members has joined the forthcoming Canadian Arctic expedition to be led by Viljalmur Stefansson, in the person of Dr. MacKay, who was surgeon with Sir Ernest Shakleton's Antarctic expedition.

Jonathan Knight, Kingston, aged 86 years, rose in a joyful mood, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of his wedding. The excitement was too much for him, however; he became suddenly ill and expired of heart disease.

It is announced that Hon Dr. Roche, minister of the interior, now at his brother's home in St. Thomas, will sail from New York May 3 to spend some time in England looking into the immigration work of the Dominion in the old land. It is expected that the trip will be of benefit to the minister's health.

With the Welland canal now being deepened to thirty feet there remains but one weak line in the chain of fresh water navigation between Montreal and the end of the lakes, and that is the section between Lake Ontario and Montreal. Premier Borden states that the question of improving the latter section is under consideration, and that the New York state government will likely co-operate with Canada in this work.

NEW ONTARIO.

The amount of grain awaiting the re-opening of navigation at oPrt William is about 22,000,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000,000 bushels of oats, and 3,500,000 bushels of flax.

A three-inch vein of 8,000 ounce ore was struck on the 700-foot level of Beaver mines. This is the deepest point in Cobalt that high grade ore has been encountered. It adds another 100 feet to the known productive depth of the camp.

The proposed direct water route between Fort William and the Atlantic seaboard is being brought up again in Parliament, and, it is believed, that the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation company is playing a far more active and ambitious part in this enterprise than would appear.

The terms of sale in connection with the acquisition of the Drummond mine at Cobalt by English capitalists show the purchase price is $350,000, and the sale of the riparian rights of Kerry Lake to the crown Reserve and Kerry Lake mining companies, for $150,000. That is $75,000 each. This deal will mean the opening of a large area for development.

QUEBEC.

L. H. Gaboury, for many years assistant postmaster at Montreal, has been appointed superintendent of city and semi-staff offices for Quebec and the maritime provinces.

Household Hints.

Every kitchen should have strips of carpet placed on the floor.

A very minute amount of kerosene oil on a cloth will clean furniture.

After frying onions pour a little vinegar into the frying pan, let it get hot, and it will remove all smell from the pan.

If linoleums and oilcloths are rubbed after being washed with a little linseed oil they will be found to wear longer and have a polish without being slippery.

To dampen a cheesecloth duster with a little furniture polish is a dusting wrinkle that few know. It wipes up dust and does not simply move it on, as so many dusters do.

Sporting Notes.

About every ball club in the two major leagues seems to have put in a bid for the services of James Thorpe, the dethroned hero of the Swedish Olympic games.

Lieutenant Howard, United States navy, who has coached the academy football team to two successive victories over the Military academy eleven, has been requested to take charge of the squad for another season.

Monte Cross, the veteran infielder, has been offered the position of coach of the ball team of the University of Michigan. Branch Rickey, who coached the team last year, has signed with the St. Louis Browns to act as chief scout.

Train and Track.

The Erie railroad annually carries over 25,000,000 passengers and over 10,500,000 tons of freight.

On the underground railways of London many of the passenger coaches exceed the fifty feet in length.

A new German electrical device to enable a moving train to set a signal makes use of a slight sinking of a rail as a train passes over it.

In 1912 over 3,000 miles of railroad were built in the southern states, of which 348 miles were in Texas. This year some 947 miles are to be built in Texas.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Closing of Kingsway to Vehicular Traffic.

No through traffic will be permitted on Kingsway between Tenth avenue, New Westminster, and Boundary avenue from this date until after the completion of the paving of the roadway.

Inter-city traffic should be taken via Eighth street and Douglas road.

Local traffic via Edmonds street, Linden avenue, Elwell street, Sperling avenue, Windsor street, Prince street, Imperial street and Boundary avenue.

By order,
FRED. L. MACPHERSON,
Municipal Engineer.
Edmonds, B.C., 24th April, 1913. (1172)

POOL AND CIGARS.
King's Hotel Pool Room
Best Pool Tables in the city. Fine line of Cigars and Tobacco. Sporting events bulletined.
A. G. BEATON, Proprietor.

Good All Round
aids to good health—and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous, time-tested, safe and speedy
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

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MERCHANT TAILOR
New Spring and Summer Suitings now on display. See them. Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed. 701 Front Street.

WESTMINSTER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENTS BRING QUICK RESULTS

AUCTION SALE

OF HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, ON TUESDAY, APRIL 29th, 1913.

Instructed by Mr. J. C. Blair, I will sell by public auction at his residence, 426 Agnes street, close to the Masonic Hall, all his Furniture and effects as follows: 3-piece parlor suite, upholstered in figured silk, parlor chair and rocker and 2 centre tables, all in mahogany finish, Axminster, Brussels, velvet pile, tapestry and other carpets and rugs, hall, bathroom and kitchen linoleum as laid, extension table, 6 diners, upholstered in leather, buffet with bevel plate mirror, china cabinet, centre table, jardiniere stand, all in solid quarter-cut oak, electric lamps and shade, oak rockers, golden oak centre table, mission oak den table, couch and Morris chair upholstered in green, new Singer sewing machine, hall mirror with brass hooks, folding screen, new refrigerator in oak, brass trimmed and other beds, springs, Ostermoor and other mattresses, solid quarter-cut oak dresser with large bevel plate mirror, child's iron cot with Restmore mattress, hall and stair carpet, 2 solid quarter-cut oak dressers and commodes with large bevel plate mirrors, toilet sets, bathroom mirror, large skirt box, all curtain poles, curtain stretcher, carpet sweeper, 2 high chairs, child's rocker, nearly new Majestic range, clothes hanger, pots, pans, and all kitchen utensils, dishes, flour bin, bread board and box, meat chopper, fruit in sealers and several sealers of genuine maple syrup, corner cupboard, kitchen chairs and cupboard, laundry stove, set sad irons, clothes basket, wash tubs, boiler, electric motor washing machine complete, baby buggy and sleigh, croquet set, window screens and doors, verandah chair, sealers, stepladder, nearly new lawn mower, forks, shovels, hoes, rake, crosscut and bucksaw, grind-stone, lanterns, 50 feet wire-bound garden hose, a quantity of carpenter tools and numerous other articles, a 5-passenger Ford Model T touring car, nearly new, and in first class shape, if not previously sold.

The auctioneer having inspected the above, has every confidence in recommending the public to attend this sale, the furniture being of a high class, and in many instances equal to NEW, and they will all be sold without reserve, the proprietor having leased the property and is leaving the city.

TERMS, CASH. TIME, ONE O'CLOCK.

FRANK MOTT, AUCTIONEER, New Westminster.

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BURN OIL
VULCAN IRON WORKS, LTD.
P. O. BOX 442 TELEPHONE 324

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when you can get as good, or better, manufactured in B. C., viz.: the the celebrated "VANCOUVER" Brand, guaranteed to pass Standard Specifications of American and Canadian Engineers' Association.
We would also call attention to our Vitrified Sewer Pipe from 4-in. to 24-in. in diameter. This is also made in this Province and we consider superior to any imported article.
We also carry a stock of Crushed Rock, Washed Gravel, Sand, Lime, Plaster, etc.
See us before ordering elsewhere.
GILLEY BROS., LIMITED
Phones 15 and 16. 902 Columbia Street W.

Hassam Paving Co., of B. C., Limited
Layers of Hassam Compressed Concrete (Patented)
ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS
ESTIMATES and DESIGNS FURNISHED

T. H. McCORMICK
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Phone 927. Suit 19, B. C. E. R. Depot, New Westminster B. C.

FOR RENT
UPPER FLAT OF NEWS BUILDING.
Corner of McKenzie and Victoria streets, suitable for storage, light manufacturing, club rooms or rooming house. Will give two years' lease. Apply to Manager The New Westminster News.

Yankee English As She Is Spoke in Canada

(By a Traveling Englishman in the Daily Mail, London.)

The new Canadians, like all young nations, are thin-skinned as to their feelings. They are sensitive to criticism. They are even resentful of chaff when it touches their institutions or their national life. They still fire off visitors that paralyzing query, "What do you think of Canada?"

As well ask, "What is your opinion of astronomy?" or "How do you like food?" One has to treat the query as a riddle. The right answer is "Wonderful country—great future before it." I have never known that fail to please.

Return that reply, and you are pronounced an intelligent fellow. Attempt to distinguish between what you admire and what you find unpleasing or uncomfortable and you will probably be set down a conceited fool. All Englishmen used to be classed under that heading.

They were on trial as soon as they entered the Dominion, and they had to prove their innocence. Their guilt was always assumed. Now that prejudice has almost vanished. Five years ago when I first travelled all over the west, it was powerful. Two years ago it had weakened. Now it is at its very last kick.

Formerly England shipped to Canada her failures; lately she has been sending of her best.

Impatient of Criticism.

Canadians no longer expect to be irritated by foolish grumblings that various things "are not done in England that way," or by lofty patronage admitting that conditions "aren't so bad as we expected, don't you know."

Yet facile criticisms are still sometimes offered by Englishmen, and the one which annoys the Canadian most is the complaint that Canada is being "Americanized."

This annoys in two ways. Canadians in general both admire and dislike the Americans. They dislike them because they are too apt to be condescending, and to talk as if the United States could gobble up Canada whenever she chose. They admire them for their energy, their ingenuity, their methods of business; above all, for their success.

To complain that Canadians follow American methods is therefore considered foolish; while the suggestion that they are in any danger of being absorbed by their neighbor is resented very hotly indeed.

Very Comfortable Hotels.

Naturally there is bound to be much in common between two nations living close together and speaking the same language. Especially does this apply to their language and to such habits of life as are governed by climate.

Fashions are likely to be much the same on either side of the border, not only in clothes, but in houses and eating, the laying-out of towns and the organization of business. It is a comfort in Canada to find all good rooms in hotels fitted with a bath and telephone, conveniences which are not yet considered necessities in Europe. It is easy to find one's way about Canadian cities, which have their streets and the avenues which run across them, numbered after the American plan.

The menus of portentious length may at first stagger you, but you soon discover that the dishes you really choose are very few. If you do not care about beginning your breakfast "more Americano," with grape fruit or sliced peaches and a "cereal," continuing with steak, followed by eggs broken into a glass, and ending up with muffins and maple syrup, you can always order ham and eggs.

"Individual pie" has an odd sound. It suggests cannibalism. But it only means that you get a little tart to yourself instead of a cut from a big one. The funniest use I ever saw made of this expression was "individual domestic duck," which looks like a pet name for one's wife!

"Domestic" ducks are, of course, farm yard ducks as opposed to wild duck. They were really ducklings and we had one each. On the other hand, it gives an unpleasant jar to see notices bluntly telling you to "Keep out," and sometimes the stranger unfamiliar with the language of the United States will be puzzled in Canada to understand what is said.

"Always Use a Long Word."

The chief principle of United States English is never to use a short word when a long one will do. Thus a "flat" in our language becomes a "suite in an apartment building." If you are going a railway journey, you will be asked, not "Have you your ticket?" but "Have you your transportation?"

The station is the depot, pronounced "dee-po," and your seat in the train your "reservation." Instead of saying that the lift-boy took the typist out motoring you must express it thus: "The elevator operator took out the stenographer in an automobile."

"Operator" is in constant use. There is no prejudice against cumbrous words of Latin origin, no preference for crisp, clean-cut English. "Panttorium" is in fairly common use among common people. Have you grasped it? A tailor's shop!

After this "Stag rooming house," which I saw used in Edmonton to denote "lodgings for men," seemed to be quite a good pharse.

If you ask where a house or shop is in a Canadian city you will be told something like this: "Queen and College," or "Seventeenth and Fourth avenue." That means it is on the block of Queen street which is next to College street; or in that part of Fourth avenue which is crossed by Seventeenth street.

"Street" is almost universally left out, both in speaking and in writing. Houses are not put up "To Let" but "For Rent." On your laundry list you see instead of dress shirts "shirts with bosoms." At Prince Rupert I noticed this comical advertisement: "Empress Cafe. Good Eats." "Eats" is frequently used to mean food in the lower quarters of a town.

In conjunction with "Empress Cafe" or rather cafe (pronounced kafe) it had a grotesque air. If a business Canadian brushes against you he says, "Pardon me." That is American for "sorry." The Canadian telephone girl tells you "Line busy," which is the American mode of saying "engaged." Petrol is "gasoline," blouses are "waists," schedule is always pronounced "skedule," which, by the way, might be right.

"Some Burg."

Naturaly American slang soon becomes acclimated. Thus, if you want a man to "get out" you tell him "Beat it." The way to express admiration for a city is to call it "some burg."

A woman, recently from Scotland, who went to consult a Winnipeg physician and who remarked to his girl secretary that she had heard he was very clever, was surprised to hear the young woman declare emphatically, "Believe me, he's some doc." American methods of advertising are copied also, or perhaps the atmosphere makes Canadians think of them as ingeniously as their neighbors.

In British Columbia, near Cranbrook, a tradesman issues a card on one side of which he announced that he once lost a customer. To discover the reason you are asked to turn over. You then see in the middle of a deep mourning border the two words:

"He Died."

As in the United States, a "lunch" is any kind of a snack eaten at any hour. I went with some friends to a dance at Indian Head, and the hostess expressed a hope that I would stay to lunch.

I said, with some astonishment in my voice, that I had occasionally stayed at a dance till breakfast, but I really was afraid I could not go longer than that. She was astonished then. She meant supper!

PRIEST WILL HELP BASHFUL COUPLES

Hands Out Some Advice on Question of Matrimony and Offers His Assistance.

New York, April 28.—Bashful couples in Englewood, N. J., have found a rescuer in the Rev. Father Angelus, pastor of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholice Church. In a sermon he urged his young parishioners to marry early, and if the young men are too timid to propose he will do it for them.

"It is said there are too many bachelors and too many young unmarried women in this congregation," he said. "All of you are old enough and should be married. You can't make the complaint that the high cost of living prevents you from marrying, young men, for it is not the high cost of living. It is the cost of high living that stops you. That is the real reason why there are so few marriages today.

"And, young men and young women, when you find someone of the opposite sex whom you love, don't wait too long before you get married, for then you are apt to be kept waiting all your life.

"A year is plenty long enough to keep company. By that time you both should know whether or not you are suited to teach other. Just as soon as you get your mind made up propose—one of you. It doesn't make much difference which. If you don't propose you will not get married.

"If you find you love a girl or a young man and you haven't the nerve to propose to her or him, why, come to me. I will be only too glad to help you. If you are too bashful to do your own proposing, I'll propose for you.

"And when you get married it is well that you should have large families. Children are far better than automobiles and sometimes it is impossible to support both. Have the children first and let the automobiles come after. Because the family next door have no children is no reason why you should allow the same condition to exist in your family."

Father Angelus emphasized the need of early marriages and said it is the first love that is ideal.

"HOCKNEY" DAY.

"Tutti Men" Have Rare Time in Kissing and Refreshments.

London, April 28.—Hockney day at Hungerford was celebrated by the observance of the ancient custom handed down from John of Gaunt. Two duly appointed "tutti-men" paraded the town exacting kisses from women and "headpence" from men.

At the workhouse they found the women inmates very insistent on a full observance of the customs, while at the laundry the girls were paraded, and two were selected by each "tutti-man" to receive the time-honored salute. Here each female employee gave a "tutti-man" penny and each male employee twopence, which was expended in oranges for children.

Another interesting custom observed was the holding of a luncheon by the "Hocktide Jury." At this the shoeing of "colts"—newcomers to the district—took place.

Each one had a small nail driven into his heel by an official smith until he yelled "Punch-" which released him—and incidentally cost him a dollar and a quarter, the price of a bowl of steaming beverage which was consumed by the members of the "Hocktide Jury."

BRITAIN'S ALIEN POPULATION

Russians and Germans Bulk in New British Subjects.

London, April 28.—Official statistics show that last year 1340 aliens were naturalized or readmitted to nationality. Of these, 1296 were Europeans.

Russia supplied the largest number with 493, but whereas Germany Germany furnished 399, France's total was only 23. Of the 44 non-Europe 26 came from the United States, 4 from Morocco, 3 each from Persia and Chili, while Abyssina, Argentina and Brazil each supplied one new British subject.

The remaining five were unclassified. The new "Britons" include 203 seamen serving in British ships while 1223 have chosen places of residence in England and Wales, 523 being Londoners.

CATCH CRIMINALS BY THEIR TEETH

Claim Better Method Than Bertillion —Case of Prince Imperial in Zululand Instanced.

New York, April 28.—At the present time the police departments of Europe and America are seriously considering a system of criminal identification by the teeth, advocated by Dr. Richard Grady, who has been official dentist at the naval academy of Annapolis for several years. Indeed, many experts consider that Dr. Grady's method has distinct advantages over the Bertillion fingerprint system.

Each cadet, on entering the academy, is examined by Dr. Grady to ascertain the condition of his teeth. Every irregularity is charted, and the peculiarities of each tooth duly noted.

The chart is then carefully preserved, and should one of the cadets at any time be killed or mangled so that ordinary body marks might become unrecognizable identification by means of Dr. Grady's card index is always possible, providing only that most of the teeth remain.

As an illustration of the value of identification by the teeth, Dr. Grady cites the Prince Imperial of France, who was slain in the Zulu war in South Africa in the late seventies. The prince, who was serving with the British forces, was cut off, and, with his command, was massacred, his body being so badly mutilated it seemed identification was impossible. Not a shred of clothing was left on the body, and, of course, no documents or papers of any kind remained to aid in establishing the identity of the body.

Identifying the Prince.

However, it was known that a dentist of Paris had performed several dental operations upon the Prince and had filed a number of teeth, as well as treating some of the front teeth to overcome the results of an accident in which they had been slightly broken. With this information and a diagram of the prince's teeth showing exactly the work that had been done upon him, the work was made easy.

It is contended by Dr. Grady that if such a system were applied to criminals it would prove even more reliable and successful than any other system of identification.

It is pointed out that the thumbs and fingers may be covered or their lines altered by means of acids; scars may be imitated; birthmarks can be removed, or so changed as to become unrecognizable, but the man who had a noticeable peculiarity of the teeth—noticeable, that is to the careful dentist who makes a cast of the individual's mouth, upper and lower jaws, and makes a careful chart there from—cannot change the record unless he has every tooth removed, which is a thing that few criminals would have the forethought of fortitude to do.

Experiment's with Dr. Grady's system have already been made by the New York police with astounding results and several burglars who have endeavored to escape the penalty of the law by pleading wrongful arrest, have been identified by means of the mouth chart.

Lead Through Fog.

Fog pilots—men who pilot vehicles through the densest London fogs—are the latest adjuncts to the London traffic service.

Recently when King Fog reigned in London, scores of fog pilots hurried to the foggiest parts of the west end and earned silver gratuities and grateful thanks from lost theatregoers and other homeward-bound people.

One who was among those saved by a fog pilot described his experiences

"I got into a taxicab in Queen's road, Bayswater, and told the driver to go to Victoria street. We managed somehow to get to Paddington, but there the fog was very dense, and I was almost despairing of ever reaching Victoria when a respectably dressed man asked me if he should act as pilot.

"He took one of the taxicab lamps, and sometimes walking and sometimes riding in front, he guided the driver through streets filled with impenetrable fog as far as Park Lane, and eventually we succeeded in reaching Victoria—one hour and a half after leaving Queen's road! I paid the fog pilot three shillings."

Funeral Sans Corpse.

The bacchanalian funeral in Italy which took half a day to reach the burial place, is very like what Dean Ramsay tells of bygone Scotland. There was the old maiden lady of Strathspey who bade her grand nephew see that as much whisky was used at her funeral as had been used at her baptism. The churchyard was ten miles from her home; it was a short November day and night was closing in when the funeral procession arrived. "But whaur's Miss Kitty?" asked the grave digger, and being answered, "In her coffin, to be sure," he still missed the coffin. The party, during a halt at a wayside inn, had rested it on a dyke, and forgotten it when they resumed their way, and the interment had to be postponed until the next day.

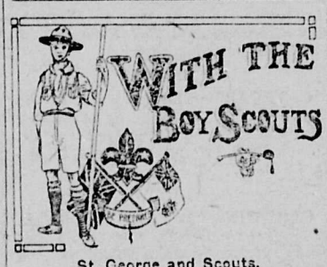
Mary Ann.

I studied my tables over and over and backward and forward, too,
But I couldn't remember 6 times 9, and I didn't know what to do
Till sister told me to play with my doll and not to bother my head.
"If you call her 'Fifty-four' for awhile you'll learn it by heart," she said.

So I took my favorite Mary Ann (though I thought 'twas a dreadful shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child such a perfectly horrid name),
And I called her my dear little "Fifty-four" a hundred times till I knew
The answer of 6 times 9 as well as the answer of 2 times 2.

Next day Elizabeth Wigglesworth, who always acts so proud,
Said "6 times 9 is 52," and I nearly laughed aloud.
But I wished I hadn't when teacher said, "Now, Dorothy, tell if you can."
For I thought of my doll and—sakes alive, I answered, "Mary Ann!"

A BRILLIANT SCENE FROM "THE MERRY WIDOW" AT THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 3.



St. George and Scouts,

Last Wednesday, the 23rd of April, was St. George's Day, and is always a day remembered and observed by scouts in all countries. St. George is, as you all know, the patron saint of England, but he is also known as the patron saint of cavalry in all countries and also as the patron saint of all scouts. In Russia especially our brother boy scouts celebrate St. George's Day with great enthusiasm.

St. George, so the legend tells us, was one of the first of the Christian knights. He rode from place to place doing good turns, brave, courteous and kind, ever seeking to help those in trouble and to battle for the weak against the strong.

He fought giants and robbers and the wild beasts which in that long ago time, did much harm in the British Isles, and in Europe. He set free many knights and others; men, women and children, who had been imprisoned unjustly by tyrants who were still worse than the bears and wolves.

Demand a Citizen Daily.

At last he came to Egypt and there found the chief city in great grief and terror because a fierce dragon had taken up its abode in a marsh near by and demanded one of the citizens every morning for its breakfast.

Upon the morning upon which St. George rode up the lot had fallen upon the king's daughter. Her father and the people were weeping, as they led her out of the gates, but she was a good scout, too, and was glad, if by suffering, she could save some one else.

St. George, however, declared that he would do battle with the dragon. The people told him that he would certainly be killed, but he did his duty not heeding the consequences.

The fight was a terrific one and St George would certainly have been overcome had not the brave princess stood by and brought him wild fruit to eat and water to drink, in the pauses of the battle.

In the end the dragon was slain and as was only fit the brave St. George and the brave princess, Sabrina or Cleolinda, were married.

Scout Expeditions.

But that did not end their activities. Like two good scouts they lived helping each other and helping others. Long years afterwards when his good wife was dead, St. George still kept up his scout expeditions for the relief of the distressed. And he heard of another dragon, almost the last of those terrible monsters.

It was desolating the country in which it lived, but the brave old saint went for it and killed it.

As he rode back to the city and the people were preparing to greet him as a conqueror, he fell forward in his saddle. The citizens ran out to help him, but when they unlaced his helmet, they saw that the grand old man's work was done, that another city had welcomed him in triumph. There is another story which is probably more true in detail, which tells that St. George was born in Cappodocia, in the year 303 A. D. He was a Christian, though most of the people were heathen.

He became a cavlary officer when he was seventeen years of age, and served his emperor faithfully in many campaigns. This Emperor Diocletian however, issued a proclamation against the Christians. George saw that loyalty to God should come before even loyalty to the king, and he tore down the notice and rode out of the city publicly protesting against the edict before all the people who had gathered together. For this he was arrested and put to death.

Called Upon St. George.

Long afterwards the Crusaders when outnumbered by the Saracens used to call upon St. George to help them, and many believed that they saw St. George on his white horse rallying them when they were almost overpowered. Other Christians in crossing the story seas of eastern Europe used to call upon St. George, and they think they saw him in the drifting clouds riding across the waves to their relief.

So we British people and scouts have chosen St. George as our model. His banner is white, the symbol of cleanliness in thought, in word, in deed. Across the white field is the red cross, the symbol of duty and sacrifice. Chief Scout Baden-Powell says we should each do two special good turns upon St. George's Day, in memory of that great, old-time scout.

J. W. R.

Scout Stories.

In Guildford, Surrey, an appeal was made to the town council for a grant to aid a crippled boy to go to school. The case attracted attention. A clergyman gave a Bath chair, whereupon the local boy scouts volunteered to pull it daily to the school.

In a slum in London the school children, on their way to school, were continually being robbed of their dinners by a band of young "hooligans." The boy scouts have formed an escort for the children, and every day convey them safely through the dangerous quarter.

Many stories are told of good work done by boy scouts on the occasion of King Edward's funeral. There were hundreds of boy scout ambulance parties at work in the crowd. When they had a case to deal with, some of the patrol formed fence to keep back the crowd, others rigged a shelter over the patient to keep off the sun, and one boy fanned the patient while the senior attended to his needs.

One patrol was particularly active. The patrol leader crawled about between the legs of the crowd to where a person was fainting, then sounding his whistle, he assembled his scouts in the same way and set to work.

SERMONS NOT TO BLAME FOR DROWSY AUDIENCE

Chicago, April 28.—After a patient investigation, the Rev. T. McElveen has reached the conclusion that the decorations of the First Congregational church at Evanston and not his sermons have been responsible for the drowsiness of his audiences.

For some months he strove to stop the nodding of heads, and then he sought the counsel of Miss Stella Skinner, art instructor at Northwestern University. After making an inspection of the church, she said:

"How can a person listen to an address when the decorations of the church are inharmonious? When the curtains are pink, the cushions red and the decorations are yellow and blue, the emotions of the audience are affected, and they become drowsy What is needed is a system of colors that will not have a depressing effect."

Letters were sent today by members of the church, asking that steps be taken to re-decorate the building.

WHY ADVERTISE?

J. L. Sturtevant, publisher of the Wausau (Wis.) Record-Herald, is a man of ideas on the subject of free publicity. He says:

"There is one phase of the free publicity matter which has not been given as much attention as it deserves.

"Nearly every advertiser who seeks free publicity does so upon the theory that, inasmuch as he is 'supporting' a newspaper by giving it advertising, he is entitled to demand the publication of so-called news stories, which are in reality advertising for his product.

"Getting down to the fundamentals:

"Why does anyone advertise?

"Is it to enrich the coffers of the newspapers?

"Is it to show that he is a 'good fellow?'

"Is it done as a matter of charity?

"Is it in the public interest?

"To all of these questions the answer must be 'No.'

"The primary reason for advertising is the desire on the part of the advertiser to sell his product. If in doing so he adds to the wealth of the periodical he uses or does a service to the public it is incidental only.

"He receives from the newspaper the service for which he pays. If he does not get the service for which he pays he stops his advertising, although it may not be the fault of the medium used.

"He is conferring no greater favor upon the newspaper publisher than he is upon his tailor, his grocer or his landlord, when he pays them for service rendered.

"In fact, many of the immense fortunes built through advertising, would not have been accumulated had it not been for the use of printer's ink; while newspaper publishers have been benefitted by an increased business, the advertiser has become independently rich.

"Therefore, it is presumptuous for the advertiser to ask or expect free advertising because, forsooth, he has been buying advertising at a price which has brought him much greater returns than it has the sellers of space.

"Newspaper men themselves are to be blamed for the notion which prevailed up to within a very few years, that the people bought advertising of them as a matter of favor; that advertising was an experiment, the results of which were intangible; that newspapers were bound to endorse editorially anything which the advertisers might say.

"It was not until the present generation that newspaper men stopped cringing and fawning to their customers; that they realized that theirs was a business proposition; that advertising had passed the experimental stage and had become a necessity like rent, light, heat, bookkeepers, etc.; that an advertiser was entitled to just what he paid for and no more.

"The only way to stop the free publicity evil is for every newspaper to refuse to publish anything which contains advertising unless it is paid for. While newspapers cannot exist without advertising it is equally true that advertisers cannot exist without newspapers."

"PAY CASH IT WILL PAY YOU".

Remember the Phone No.

- 2 -

Remember the Place—
33 Eighth Street.

SPECIALS.

Noel's Orange, Lemon or Ginger Marmalade, regular 25c. value. Today 2 for 35c.

Coffee—Mocha and Java fresh ground, 3 lbs. $1.00.

Sunshine Canned Peaches, regular 20c. value. Today, 2 for 25c.

Mooney's Extra Cream Sodas, per tin 25c.

Pette's Pure Dutch Cocoa, ½ lb tin 30c.; 1 lb. tin 60c.

Cowan's Unsweetened Chocolate, ½ lb. tin 25c.; 1 lb. 45c.

Westham Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for $1.00.

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, $1.05.

Veal Loaf, regular 20c. Today 2 for 25c.

Robin Hood Flour, per 49 lb. sack, $1.70.

Worcester Sauce, good quality, per bottle. 10c.

VEGETABLES.

Radish and Green Onions per bunch ..... 5c.
Rhubarb, local, 4 lbs. .....25c.
New Potatoes, 3 lbs. .....25c.
Fresh Celery, head .....10c.
Cauliflower, head .....20c.

APPLE SPECIAL.

Ben Davis, in 4-tier, excellent value, per box $1.25.
3 dozen Davies, Eggs, $1.00.

THE
Public Supply Stores
L. L. ADAMS S. K. BRIGGS
PHONE 2.

Are You Satisfied

that your executor will keep your securities earmarked and separate from those belonging to himself

It is only by this method that you can be sure that no loss will occur to your heirs through the failure of that executor.

This is one of the many points about executorships regarding which we are able to advise you.

A talk on the subject costs you nothing—does not even entail an obligation.

Call in and talk it over today.

Dominion Trust Company, Ltd.

'The Perpetual Trustee'
4% on deposits

Paid up Capital and Surplus $2,800,000.00
Assets 4,973,161.05
Trusts under Administration $6,217,983.95
Trusteeships for Bondholders $25,308,000.00

OFFICES:—Vancouver, Victoria New Westminster, Nanaimo, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, London, Eng., and Antwerp, Belgium.

Kodaks

AND PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Developing and printing done on the premises.
Agents for the
EASTMAN
List prices.

Curtis Drug Store

For PHOTO GOODS. SPECTACLES and SEEDS.

Phone 43; L. D. 71; Res. 72.
New Westminster, B. C.

LOCAL NOTES

UNION LABEL 4

The Fruhling is lying at the Dominion wharf refitting.

A court of revision of assessment in connection with the Sapperton sewer sits today at 10 a.m. in the city hall.

Dance in Johnston's hall, Sapperton, Wednesday, April 30. Rushton's orchestra in attendance. W. P. Bowell, M. C. Ladies free. (1182)

Miss Davey has removed her millinery business from 204 Agnes street to the Carnarvon block, nearly opposite the Russell. (1165)

The Samson left yesterday morning for Chilliwack on a snagpulling expedition.

For everything electrical see W. Day. House wiring and conduit work a specialty. (1078)

The King Edward is still in the vicinity of Steveston dredging round the various cannery wharves.

A. Hardman, the cake man. Get good bread. Eighth Street Bakery. Telephone 231. (968)

Dr. A. L. McQuarrie has been authorized to purchase a new milk testing apparatus and a dirt tester for the pure milk crusade.

Mr. John Forrester, of St. George street, has been ailing for the past three weeks and is at present confined to his home.

A burner for the cremation of dead horses has been applied for by Mr. Pearce, sanitary inspector, and referred to the health committee.

Get your lawn mower ground a Swanson's, Begbie street. We have special machinery for doing this work (986)

The Burnaby Horticultural Society has been granted permission to use a picture of the Burnaby municipal hall for the front page of its prize list.

Second hand sewing machines for sale from $10 up. C. N. Edmondson & Co., corner Sixth avenue and Twelfth street. (1074)

The friends of Mr. David McLellan, of Edmonds, will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his home for the past three weeks on account of sickness.

Our bread is full weight, pressed down and running over with goodness and deliciousness; try it. Home Bakery, Sapperton. (1187)

The New Westminster and Vancouver Automobile clubs are working together on a scheme to mark the roads leading out of both cities which are the most favorable for motorists.

Come and hear Miss Highton and Mr. Aldardice at the Choral Society's concert in Queens Avenue church tonight. (1188)

The Victorian Order of Nurses' Auxiliary of ward six, Burnaby, will hold a meeting in the Burnaby municipal public hall on May 9. They will be loaned the hall free of charge.

The New Westminster Orchestral Society's orchestra will render Rossini's overture to "William Tell"; Beethoven's Symphony in C Minor; an overture "Zampa," by Herold, and other numbers at Queens Avenue Methodist church tonight. (1188)

The Knights of Pythias of the city are changing their place of meeting, commencing in May. The meetings will be held in the new hall at the Labor Temple. Granite lodge holds its first meeting there on Thursday night.

Building material, cement, lime, hard plaster, gravel, sand, crushed rock, fuel oil and all kinds of towing. Apply, the B. C. Transport Co., Ltd. 'phone 826. Wharf 'phone, 880. (1173)

The Burnaby council last night appointed Councillor Macpherson as its representative at the meeting of the market and produce committee of the New Westminster Board of Trade to be held on May 8 to discuss the market extension project.

The City Treasurer wishes to remind water consumers not using meters that the date for saving the rebate on the present quarter year's advance payment of water rates expires on the 30th inst. at 5 p.m. (1168)

The residence of Mr. Alfred Hall, on Sixteenth avenue, Burnaby, valued at $1200, was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The blaze was started through a coal oil lamp being overturned. No attempt was made to save the house once the flames securd a good hold.

New Westminster Choral and Orchestral Society's closing concert of season in Queens Avenue Methodist church tonight. Orchestra of 30. Miss L. Highton and Mr. Aldardice soloists. No admission. Collection. (1188)

In the report of the Y. W. C. A. shower which was mentioned in the News of yesterday, it was stated that "the ladies were grateful to Mr. Frank Major for the use of a jiano." The executive desire to correct this report in that the piano was loaned from the Todd music house, this establishment being nearer to the Y. W. C. A. building, the piano was therefore more easily to handle. However, they are grateful to both Mr. Major for offering the use of a piano and to Mr. Todd for the use of the instrument.

A manicurist to attend to your wants in this line has been appointed at the Hub barber shops, Dominion Trust building. This new feature has just been introduced and Mr. J. R. Coon, the proprietor, wishes to note to the general public that all patrons of his tonsorial parlors receive prompt and efficient attention to their requirements at all times. (1183)

The contract for clearing the site for the new Anglican church on the Cameron road, close to the North road, Burquitlam, has been let to Mr. Hugh McAulay, Cumberland street.

A mimeograph has been installed in the city clerk's office which will enable the clerk to supply mayor and aldermen and officials with copies of minutes and other documents ad lib.

A meeting of the retail clerks of the city is scheduled to take place at the Labor temple this evening when it is expected that the New Westminster Retail Clerks' Protective association will be formed.

Aldermen Dodd, Kellington and Jardine have been appointed a committee to consider the installation of a municipal labor bureau in the market and report to the next council meeting. Alderman Dodd was the author of the motion.

The city council has remitted to the board of works and finance committee the work of arranging with the Bithulthic company for the subletting by the latter to the city the grading work on Queen's avenue and Fifth street.

The following bylaws were read a first time at last night's meeting of the city council: Street Improvements, Public Schools, Water Extensions, Light Extensions, Exhibition Buildings and Fences, City Stables, Fire Hall and Sewer.

Mayor Gray left for Seattle on the Owl train this morning where he will attend the wedding of Mr. Ed. Savage which takes place tomorrow morning. During his absence Alderman Kellington is acting in the capacity of chief magistrate of the city.

A special meeting of the city council will be held next Monday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss the Liquor bylaw which the mayor described as unrecognizable since it left their hands and had been dissected by the city solicitors.

A long letter from D. C. Patterson, Edmonds, to the city council criticizing the new city map as not sufficiently advertising the city drew the statement from Alderman Dodd last night that that was not the object of the map. It was to show the lots.

Mr. John Cootes, gas engineer, London, England, is a visitor in the city. Three years ago Mr. Cootes was conducted round the city on an inspection tour. Today he was astonished and gratified at the contrast presented to his view and at the vast progress the city had made in the interval.

Fishing in the Fraser river continues to be disappointing, and is partly accounted for by the cold, unseasonable weather. Yesterday Messrs. Monk & Co. collected about 1500 pounds of fish from all parts of the river. Oolichans are reported plentiful.

A letter from Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P. to the mayor that he had taken up with the department of the interior at Ottawa the matter of the right of way for the water works pipe line and the conflicting application of the B. C. E. R. for a logging railway, was read last night at the city council. Mr. Taylor stated the department recognized the city's rights were paramount.

An application by the B. C. Mills, Timber & Trading company for a foreshore grant in waterfront lots 1-20, block 1, New Westminster, has been made to Ottawa. As the application does not conflict with the city's prior application, nor the one in contemplation for the foreshore abutting on Dock Square, the city council has written the department at Ottawa stating they offer no objection.

OBITUARY.

CANNING—The funeral of the late William Canning, Sapperton, will leave St. Mary's church, Sapperton, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the cemetery there.

Deceased was an old soldier, having served 13 years and six months with the old 63rd Foot 1st battalion now the Manchester regiment, a regiment in which Captain Pittendreigh, ex-district magistrate, also served in the Crimea war.

Corporal Canning, for he retired with that rank, was with Lord Roberts in his African campaign and was present at the siege and surrender of Kandahar in 1880, receiving the Afghan medal and clasp.

He was a member of the Quetta division which invaded Afghanistan through the Bolan Pass.

Corporal Canning also saw active service in Egypt under the late Lord Wolseley, taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir (medal and clasp and Khedive's Star.)

He was a member of the National Reserve organized in this city last year.

After taking his discharge from the army and spending some time in England he came to British Columbia about 26 years ago.

Latterly he was in the service of Mr. Nels. Nelson as night engineer in the New Westminster brewery.

About a fortnight ago Corporal Canning caught a severe chill which developed into pneumonia, but none of his many friends anticipated a fatal issue.

The corporal, or "Billy," as he was familiarly and fondly known was a favorite with all he came in contact with. A cheery, kindly, generous old gentleman he was, a good soldier and a good citizen and it behooves all who would honor the memory of one who upheld the best traditions of the British army to turn out tomorrow afternoon and pay their last tribute of respect to the gallant old soldier.

Deceased was a native of Frant, Hampshire, was 60 years of age and unmarried.

MUNDAY—As a last respect to a departed friend, some 250 people attended the funeral of Mrs. George A. Munday, which took place yesterday from the family residence. The funeral service was held in St. Mary's English church at Sapperton. Rev. Frank Plaskett, vicar of St. Mary's church, had charge of the services, the pall bearers being six of the sons of the deceased, Messrs. William, Thomas, Harry, Edward, James and Matthew.

Family prayers were said at the residence on Knox street, the body being then taken to the little English church where the simple but solemn Anglican funeral service was carried out, the edifice being filled to overflowing with friends and relatives of the deceased.

The floral tributes were beautiful in the extreme, the hearse being covered with wreaths, crosses and sprays from the friends of the deceased.

Among those who sent floral tributes were:

Wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. Dynes, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. House, Mr. E. W. Tucker, Walter and Henry Farris, Loyal Orange lodge No. 1593, Lathers Union No. 356.

Crosses—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Aitcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Captain DeBeck and daughters.

Sprays—Mrs. E. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong (Edmonds), Mr. and Mrs. David, Reeve and Mrs. Mars (Coquitlam), Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Strople, Mrs. J. Tesky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron, Misses J. and Elmer Cameron, Miss G. Young, Mrs. Hume, sr., Annie and Ed. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Welsh, Mary, Anne and Joseph Dynes, Mr., Mrs. and Florence Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Bell, Mr. A. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Saint, Mrs. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Falch, Mr. and Mrs. Patchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ankers, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. Peart, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Alsbury, Mrs. J. McVoy and Mrs. J. Hume.

SHEPPHERD — Ethel Margaret Sheppherd, 10-year-old daughterof Margaret and Arthur Sheppherd, 216 9th street, passed away at the Royal Columbian hospital yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Murchie's undertaking parlors.

CATHCART—The sad news of the death of his mother at Stranraer, Scotland, has been received by Mr. James Cathcart, an employee of the B. C. E. R.

GLADWIN—The death occurred in the Royal Columbian hospital on Saturday, of Ernest John Gladwin, aged 36. The deceased resided at Langley Prairie and was a member of the Independent Order of Forresters.

Mr. Gladwin passed away following an operation for appendicitis. He leaves a wife and three children. The remains are at S. Bowell's undertaking parlors. The funeral arrangements will be made as soon as word is received from relatives in Idaho. Interment, however will be made in the Langley Prairie cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. George A. Munday and family bed to return thanks to their many friends for their sympathy and kindness and the many floral offerings tendered at the funeral of the late Mrs. Munday. (1191)

WEDDING BELLS

SCHWENK—FRASER.

The marriage of Miss May Schwenk to Mr. John Fraser, both of this city, took place in St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, Rev. Father O'Boyle officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Schwenk, as bridesmaid, while Mr. D. W. Morrison, of Ballarat, Australia, attended to the duties of best man.

The contracting parties are well known in the city. Mr. Fraser is connected with the Westminster lacrosse club, and also holds a position with the Pacific Canadian Printing company.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Royal cafe, the newly wedded couple afterwards leaving for Portland, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Among the out of town guests present were Mr. D. Schwenk, of Carroll, Iowa, and Mr. H. Sheppard, of Ballarat, Australia.

The couple will take up their residence in this city on their return from Portland.

Forty years in use, 20 years the Standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Women's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

FURNITURE DRY GOODS
LEES LIMITED
DRY GOODS FURNITURE

You Have Two Days More

To Take Advantage of Our Unparalleled Offer of

20 Per Cent Discount

ON ANY PIECE OF FURNITURE IN OUR STORE

CASH PAYMENT

Sale Continues up to Evening of April 30th

$20.00 saved on every $100.00

You Can Buy Now and We Will Store for Future Delivery.

Agents for "Try New Life." LEES LIMITED Agents for "St. Claire" Ranges.

674-678 Columbia Street New Westminster

DISTRICT LOTS 171 and 172

THE SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Undeniably the best view property in or around the City, and as such will command the highest prices for residential purposes. We can deliver a few lots below the market price, for a few days, as the owners wish to realize some ready money.

Two lots close to Connaught Hill station, B. C. E. Ry., **$600 for the two, half cash, balance in six and twelve months.**

Two choice lots on the top of the hill, overlooking everywhere outdoors, **$1000 for both, quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.**

Three (triple corner) very fine lots, very close to the top of the hill, with the finest view of river, mountain and Delta, **$1500 for the three, third cash, balance in six and twelve months.**

175 feet on the River road, running to full width open street in the rear and on the beautiful Marine drive, **$3500, $1000 cash, balance over 18 months.**

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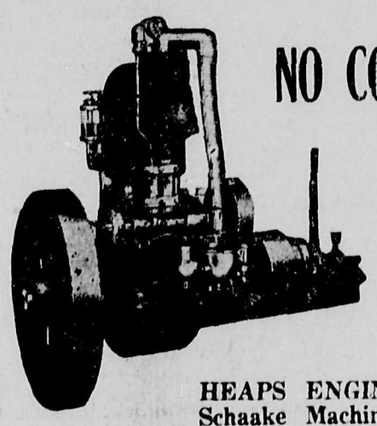

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EASTBOUND.	Train No. 2	4	6	8	Express	Milk
Lve Vancouver	8:15	12:15	15:15	17:15	12:30	8:30
Lve NEW WESTMINSTER	9:15	13:10	16:05	18:15	16:00	9:55
Arr Huntingdon			18:08			
Arr Chilliwack	11:55	15:50		20:55	19:00	12:55

WESTBOUND.	Train No. 1	3	5	7	Express	Milk
Lve Chilliwack		8:30	13:10	18:00	6:10	18:20
Lve Huntingdon	7:10					
Arr NEW WESTMINSTER	9:30	11:10	15:50	20:40	9:30	21:40
Arr Vancouver	10:20	12:05	16:35	21:30	10:50	22:50

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