These Are Facts.
Industries of New Westminster and the Fraser Mills employ 3700 men; produce annually $9,802,285; pay in wages annually $2,889,840.

The NEW WESTMINSTER News

Weather Today.
New Westminster and the lower mainland—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, with stationary or higher temperatures.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 31. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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APR 14 1913

PONTIFF RECEIVES SHORT AUDIENCE

Despite Protests of Physicians Pope Admits Members of Pilgrimage

Shows Signs of Rapid Recovery from Relapse—Condition Now Is Much Improved.

Rome, April 11.—Despite the injunctions of his physicians and the remonstrances of his attendants, Pope Pius received in audience today three bishops who had headed a pilgrimage to Rome to visit him and bestowed upon them the papal blessing.

His holiness, wearied by his efforts, fell into a deep sleep immediately after his physicians had made their customary call tonight.

The meeting between the pontiff and the three aged bishops was pathetic. As they entered the sick room, they threw themselves at the feet of the pope, who was sitting in his armed chair. The pope smiled and lifting his hands above their heads, bestowed his blessing. These, he said, were intended not alone for the prelates, but for all the pilgrims who had journeyed to Rome.

The bishops who had been warned to make the audience as short as possible, left the papal bedroom, their eyes brimming with tears. The pope's physicians were not present at the reception.

The recovery of the pope from his relapse apparently is progressing rapidly. His sisters, speaking today with the parish priest at Riese, their birthplace, said the condition of the pontiff now was so satisfactory that it was possible he would be able to receive some of the pilgrims from his native region within a few days. They declared it was the desire of their brother to do so, but that his physicians were strongly opposed to his doing so as they wished their patient to have immunity from excitement.

SIGNAL HONOR FOR AMUNDSEN

Invited to Follow First War-Ship Through Panama With "Fram."

A signal honor was extended to Captain Roald Amundsen yesterday when he received a wire in this city from the United States government inviting him to take the sailing ship Fram through the Panama canal immediately astern of a U. S. warship which will officially open the ditch connecting the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Pacific.

The world famous explorer felt highly pleased on receipt of the wire and if he can arrange his program which has been mapped out two years in advance he will accept the invitation of the American authorities at Washington.

It has been planned that just as soon as the canal is completed one of the latest U. S. warships will steam through the canal, which will be done no doubt in the greatest assembly of world's personages ever gathered together.

Then will follow perhaps the best known ship in the world, the Fram, which holds the record of having been further north and further south than any other vessel.

Having an auxiliary engine on board it is presumed that in event of Captain Amundsen accepting the invitation, the old fashioned sailor will go through the canal under her own power and will not require the aid of tugs.

During his stay in the city yesterday Captain Amundsen was taken in hand by the Progressive Association under Secretary Darling and together with Mr. T. Larsen, of Victoria, and Mr. N. H. McQuarrie, paid a visit to Cequitlam, the Colony farm, Fraser Mills and also on Lulu island.

In conversation with Secretary Darling, the South Pole discoverer stated that he regarded this section of the province the nearest thing to that of his home in Norway than any place he had visited heretofore.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER ARRIVES IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 11.—Sir Charles Tupper, notwithstanding a natural infirmity consequent upon his 92 years of life, arrived at Winnipeg at 7:30 this morning, feeling "hale, hearty and strong," to quote the words of his son, W. J. Tupper, at whose home on Armstrong Point, he is visiting.

Sir Charles has never had a better journey, said his son, and the talk of his indisposition was a pure fabrication with nothing to it save a statement made by himself that on account of physical disability, he would be compelled to refuse invitations to banquets.

Sir Charles will embark on the Empress of Britain for England on May 3, his goal being the family seat, The Mount, Bexeley Heath, Kent, England.

DISCOVER BODY IN PITT RIVER

Crew of Fishing Boat Find Corpse Floating in Water—Not Yet Identified.

Word was brought to this city last evening of the finding of a dead body floating in the Pitt river near the rock quarry of Gilley Bros., by the crew of one of Martin Monk's boats.

The body was brought to shore and left at Gilley's until this morning when the provincial police will take charge of it. It has not yet been identified and the police are at a loss to know just who the man can be as no disappearance has been heard of during the past few weeks in the Pitt river district. Constable Exley will leave this morning for Pitt river to take charge of the body and bring it to this city where an inquest will be held.

INCREASE STRENGTH OF 104TH REGIMENT

New Order Will Allow of Formation of Eight Companies—Two Additional Companies in City.

Following a consultation with Colonel Alexander Roy, M. V. O., A. D. C., the D. O. C. of the Eleventh military district; Lieut.-Colonel Duff-Stuart, Sixth regiment, Vancouver, and Captain J. F. Foulkes, of the permanent force at Victoria, the officers of the 104th regiment with headquarters in this city have decided to enlarge the present strength to eight companies.

Under a recent order issued at Ottawa the 104th regiment has been made into a city corps from that of a rural regiment and it is expected that this will lead to a considerable increase in recruits. Among those at the meeting were the local officers of the 104th regiment and also Captain Coote and Lieutenant Caskey, of the Chilliwack companies.

The decision to increase the strength of the regiment will probably mean that two additional companies will be recruited in this city and one at some point in the Fraser valley.

The change from a rural to a city regiment means that the members of the regiment will not have to spend the usual 12 days in camp, but will hold an increased number of drills at the armouries and spend five days at the annual encampment.

The annual stay in camp has been the cause of much complaint from the men who have found it nigh impossible to get away from their employment for the two weeks. This year the stay at camp will probably be held during the first week in July which will include Dominion Day.

Colonel Roy, the commander of his majesty's forces in British Columbia and the Yukon, has only been in this province the past two months relieving Colonel Wadmore, retired. Colonel Roy first saw service as a lieutenant in the 65th regiment (Montreal) in the Northwest rebellion of '85. This was his first visit to this city, and although only in an unofficial capacity it is expected that he will renew his acquaintances with the officers of the 104th regiment in the very near future.

DUMFREISSHIRE GROUNDS NEAR MOUTH OF RIVER

Owing to what is believed by her captain to be an error of judgment on the part of the tug towing her, the sailing ship Dumfreisshire, which left the Fraser Mills on Thursday morning bound for Delegoa Bay, South Africa, grounded yesterday morning on a sand bar at the mouth of the river, and remained fast throughout the day.

It is believed that with the aid of the government dredge Fruhling and the tug Lorne that she will be towed off at high water this morning little the worse for the grounding.

According to her skipper, Captain Furneaux, the boat was too close to the port side of the channel. According to the government charts the channel is such a depth at that point that a vessel drawing 22 feet 10 inches, as the Dumfreisshire was doing, could pass over in safety. A depth of 24 feet is recorded in the channel between Steveston and the gulf.

Left to Perish in Flames.

San Francisco, April 11.—Binding and gagging Joseph J. Payne in a rear room of his second hand store early this morning two robbers rifled the till, dashed a burning oil lamp on the floor and left their victim, beaten into unconsciousness, to perish in the flames. Detective H. T. McGrath saw the flames, broke open the door and rescued Payne. The building in which the store is located was badly damaged by fire and Payne would have been burned to death only for the timely arrival of the officer.

May Lose Eyesight.

Regina, April 11.—As a result of an acetylene gas explosion which occurred at Regina College, A. J. Broderick and George Kidd, engineers at the college, may lose their eyesight. They were inspecting the apparatus for making gas for the domestic science kitchen and lit a match. The explosion followed.

NOTED HERO OF SOUTH POLE PAYS VISIT TO NEW WESTMINSTER

Heartiest of Welcomes Extended by Progressive Association and Sons of Norway to Captain Roald Amundsen—Guest at Mid-day Luncheon and Crowds Hear Him at Opera House in Evening—Plans for Future Outlined—How the South Pole Was Won—Vivid Pictures and Lecture.

Roald Amundsen, "a man, a real man, a man who does things." This, in the words of Mr. Thorlief Larson, accurately describes the distinguished explorer who was yesterday the guest of the Progressive association and of the Sons of Norway at the Royal Cafe.

One must imagine a tall, erect figure, with aquilline features, reminiscent of the Iron Duke, clean shaven and dressed in a tweed suit, hair turning grey and light on the temples, speaking with just a trace of the Norwegian accent. The firm, deep lines about the mouth and jaw, bespeak the iron determination of the man, but it is in the lightish blue eyes, which convey that story of gazing into immense spaces that marks the frontiersman of all nations, in the cheery cameradeire of his speech, that one may gain a hint of the character of the man who, having planted the flag of his country on one end of the earth, is about to try to fulfil his life's dream of making extensive investigations in North polar regions.

The Progressive association has had no more distinguished guest than the man whom a hundred of its members turned out to greet. Mayor and aldermen, citizens in all walks of life, joined with the countrymen of Amundsen in doing his honor. The blue cross superimposed on the white cross on a red field of Norway hung at one end of the room, the Canadian ensign at the other.

Another Venture.

Replying to the toast of his health proposed by Mr. John A. Lee, president of the board of trade, Captain Amundsen told something of his plans for the future. He will leave San Francisco in June, 1914 on his famous old ship, the Fram, and, once through Behring strait he hopes to drift across the Pole. As he told of how they would do this, of the set of currents, of the scientific lore in oceanography and meteorology to be gathered there, one could imagine the same voice talking to the band of chosen brothers who made that memorable dash to the South pole.

He thought they could drift all right, the Fram was stout. He told how in 1808 an American expedition had tried this, their vessel had been crushed. Most of them lost their lives. As he mentioned this latter fact it was plain that here was a man who loves his work, has counted the cost and to whom life and death are all in the game.

Amundsen wants to know more about the upper strata of the earth. Why? His sailorlike reply is bluff and straight: "If you cannot see the importance of polar expeditions for yourself, it is no good for me to try and explain it to you."

By Sea or Air.

There was a roar of cheers as Captain Amundsen concluded by saying that he would take on his dear old ship the Fram, a few hydro-aeroplanes "so that you see we will have the slowest and the quickest method of transportation with us."

Dr. Frank P. Smith, in welcoming the guest of the day, referred in happy vein to the close relationship between the Norwegian and the British peoples. We in Canada, he said, were particularly interested in and could perhaps better appreciate the noble work of Captain Amundsen on account of our geographical position.

Mr. Thorlief Larson (who it will be remembered, was Rhodes scholar from B. C. in 1907—followed with an excellent speech upon the same theme, prefaced by a stirring appreciation of his famous countryman. He brought to mind visions of the boyhood of another great dreamer who has been immortalized in the picture of the "Boyhood of Raleigh," as he told of Amundsen's life work.

Not for Glory.

"It is," he said, "for the years of waiting and planning that we must honor Roald Amundsen most. His goal has been won, but even now the days of preparation are not over. He went south not for glory, riches, honor or fame, but to attract the attention of the world so that interest might be aroused and funds forthcoming for his expedition to the Arctic."

Touching on the kinship of the Anglo-Saxon and Norse peoples Mr. Larsen quoted the fact that both were nourished and nurtured on the sea. From thence they drew their strength and sustenance.

"The Queen of Norway is the sister of King George V," he said, "and finally, this very expedition Captain Amundsen now has in view will be both British and Norse, for the Fram was built of Norway oak, by an Englishman; and again, of the two men who have reached the South pole, one was an Englishman, the other a Norwegian."

Mr. J. A. Lee added a further quota to the welcome given the man whose name would seem to be destined for still greater honors. He extolled the pluck and pertinacity of the captain and his companions, and said that while we in Canada were loyal to the crown, we were also loyal to that manhood of whose highest type Captain Amundsen was so excellent an example.

Describes His Feat.

Henceforth there will be several hundred people in the Royal City to whom Amundsen and the brief news from the polar regions will be something more than names and news items. The opera house was filled last night as the gallant Norwegian in simple, graphic style, recounted how he and his companions won to the South Pole.

Humor in the games on board ship, the antics of seals and whales and penguins; pathos in the brief story of the route which Scott went and returned from the pole only to perish 11 miles from one of his depots; admiration for the bravery of the worthy descendants of the vikings who surmounted all obstacles; hints on why dogs are the best means of traction; explanations and views of the terms of polar topography so familiar in print, all these and many more things Captain Amundsen had to impart.

Great Ice Barrier.

There was thrown on the screen a chart showing the location of the South pole, the great ice barriers and the route which he and his four European companions traversed, on their way from the great barrier where they left their ship, the Fram, to the pole. With motion pictures and slides the explorer proceeded to tell of his journey.

He explained in detail the system of establishing depots at intervals during the dash for the pole, where quantities of food and other necessaries were stored to be taken up on the return trip. Markers were placed along the route traversed, five miles apart; and at regular intervals rows of flags were planted east and west for several miles on either side of the route. This step was taken so that in case the travellers should go astray on the return trip the rows of flags would set them right.

After a voyage of 16,000 miles from Christiana, Amundsen's ship, the Fram arrived at the great southern barrier which has been described by Shackleton and other explorers. Here the captain and his four companions left the ship in charge of Captain Nelson, who made an extended cruise while the party was making the celebrated march to the pole. A party of three explored King Edward Land to the east of the barrier.

Scientific Importance.

The lecturer dwelt upon the scientific importance of the observations made by Captain Nelson with the Fram and called attention to the fact that this staunch vessel had carried the flag of Norway further south than any other ship has ever sailed.

Amundsen showed slides of each of the depots, hewn out of ice of the barrier. In April, he explained the temperature in the vicinity of the pole sank to 73 degrees below zero. Then came an interesting series of pictures showing the hut in which were passed the weeks when progress was impossible.

The interior of this home in the ice—with rooms carved out of the giant barrier itself—was shown, with many interesting details, such as the carpenter shop, the sewing room and kitchen. And that moderate comfort was procurable even in the frozen south, was proven beyond question by these views.

Two reels of moving pictures of an excellent nature, taken on the expedition, concluded the lecture.

AUTHORIZE ISSUE OF ADDITIONAL STOCK

In Pursuant of Recent Act of Legislature G. T. P. Will Raise $25,000,000 to Complete Road.

Montreal, April 11.—A meeting of the directors of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad was held today. The meeting was called in pursuant to the provisions of the act passed at the present session of parliament creating an additional sum of $25,000,000 of debenture stock.

The meeting authorized the directors to make such issue of this stock from time to time as the requirements of the company make necessary.

The proceeds of this stock are to be used for the completing of the railroad, the providing of equipment and for the general purposes of the company.

Mr. Howard G. Kelly was elected a director to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh. Aside from routine matters no other business of importance was transacted.

Gompers in Hospital.

Washington, April 11. — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is confined in a hospital here, threatened with mastoiditis of the left ear. For several weeks he has suffered considerable pain and was taken to the hospital today for the constant attention and complete rest from his work.

Threw a Stone at Editor.

London, April 11.—As the editor of the Evening Standard, an anti-suffragette newspaper, was leaving his office tonight, a woman of about 40 years of age, who was lying in waiting, threw a stone at him. The missile missed its mark but crashed through the window of an adjoining office and injured the night watchman. The woman escaped.

CHINA IS NOW REAL REPUBLIC

Declare Independence in Form of Address to the World.

"The Will of Heaven Manifested Through the Will of the People."

Washington, April 11.—The Chinese declaration of independence, which took the form of an address to the world, was cabled here from Pekin today and after being read in the cabinet meeting was made public. State department officials declared that it reflected the influence of the young Chinese members educated in American colleges. The president and his cabinet praised it enthusiastically, and formal recognition of the republic by the United States awaits only the actual organization of the constitutent assembly which meets again tomorrow in Pekin. The text of the address follows:

"On this eighth day of the fourth

(Continued on Page Four.)

REMOVED DUCHESS' VERMIFORM APPENDIX

London, April 11—The operation on the duchess was actually the removal of the vermiform appendix, the displacement of which had caused the obstruction.

Her progress toward recovery has been good and the doctors are confident she will be restored to health.

REEVE AND COUNCIL BY ACCLAMATION

Little Excitement at Fraser Mills Nominations—Election Unnecessary—Dr. R. H. Scott, Reeve.

Dr. Robert H. Scott was elected first reeve of the new municipality of Fraser Mills yesterday, no opposition coming forward to contest the position. The councillors who will sit on the board with Reeve Scott are Messrs. G. G. Stuart, S. C. Charles, A. Brant and John Cormack. The latter gentlemen will comprise the school board, having also been nominated by acclamation for the dual positions.

The new reeve, Dr. Scott, is perhaps the youngest man holding such a position in British Columbia today. He is surgeon at the big mills of the Canadian Western Lumber Company having held that position for the past five years.

Although well known socially in this city he is perhaps better known as an ardent sport enthusiast, being connected with the Fraser Mills hockey team and also vice-president of the B. C. Baseball league recently formed.

Establish Convent in London.

London, Ont., April 11.—The result of further activity by Bishop Fallon, in his campaign to make London one of the foremost Catholic centres in Canada, became known in the shape of a semi-official announcement of the establishment in this city of a convent of the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Immigrant Had $14,000.

Philadelphia, April 11.—Immigration officials here were startled yesterday when Rudolphe Gertzen, a German farmer, in reply to the question as to whether or not he had $25 which is necessary before immigrants can land, carelessly pulled out of his pocket $14,000. The German had little difficulty in passing inspection. He has a wife and eight small children.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO BURNABY WORKMAN

C. Myle Has Leg Crushed When Run Over by Steam Shovel—Necessary to Amputate.

Edmonds, April 11.—C. Myle, a workman in the employ of the Canadian Mineral Rubber company on the Kingsway paving, had one of his legs crushed to a pulp this morning as the result of being run over by the steam shovel being used for grading.

At the time of the accident the shovel was being moved from one point to another. Myle was walking in front steering when the steering wheel gave way and he suddenly fell. The massive steel apparatus passed over his leg before it could be brought to a stop.

The unfortunate man was given first aid on the scene of the accident after which he was removed to a Westminster hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the injured member.

FAREWELL SMOKER TO B. G. WALKER

Former President of Burnaby Board of Trade Made Recipient of Illuminated Address.

The Burnaby Board of Trade said farewell or rather au revoir to Mr. B. G. Walker at an enthusiastic smoking concert held in his honor in the Moreton hall last evening. The gathering was a most representative one and a most hearty evening was spent.

On the occasion of his leaving the district to take up his residence in Victoria. Mr. Walker was made the recipient of a brilliant illuminated address by President T. D. Coldicutt on behalf of the members of the board. The address was as follows:

The Address.

"We the officials and members of the Burnaby Board of Trade desire to express our high appreciation of the great services you have rendered the board during its inception and throughout the three years in which you so ably and worthily acted as its president owing to the capable conscientious and disinterested manner in which you directed the affairs of the road the general wellfare of the municipality has been advanced to its existing foremost place amongst the municipalities of the lower mainland.

"We learn with regret that you intend leaving this district for which in your private and official capacities you have done so much to promote the welfare of the residents and ratepayers. We sincerely trust that in your new sphere of life, success and happiness may attend all your efforts and that you may long have health in which to enjoy meet reward for all your useful labors in this district."

In making the presentation to Mr. Walker, President Coldicutt stated that Burnaby was losing a valuable man; a man the municipality could hardly afford to lose. "I am sure," he said, "that we all appreciate his services, not only to the Board of Trade, but to Burnaby as a whole and particularly this section of Burnaby. Personally I am sorry to see him go and feel that what is our loss is Victoria's gain."

"Farewell."

In reply Mr. Walker said that he appreciated the address from the bottom of his heart. He considered it of something to him and would look upon it at all times with a feeling of gratification. He regretted that on account of his advancing years he would be unable to pay as much attention in Victoria public affairs as those of the municipality which he was leaving. He referred to the capital as a city that had made more rapid strides during the past few years than any other on the coast and was convinced that that town would be more suitable to him from a health point of view than Burnaby.

After remarking that he did not wish to say good-bye, but just au revoir, Mr. Walker shook hands with every member of the gathering and departed amid the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Another speaker of the evening was Mr. P. B. Brown, who briefly sketched the career and achievements of Mr. Walker since he had taken up residence in the municipality.

An excellent musical program was given, those who contributed to the entertainment being Mr. Pittick, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lobby, Mr. Williams, Mr. Coldicutt, Mr. Whitman, Mr. Bevan and Mr. Campbell. Mr. McIntyre gave a most inspiring recitation.

ALLEGED CHINESE MURDERER REMANDED

Jay Kum Chum, arrested at Cumberland on a charge of murder which took place at Mission on February 20, was remanded until Saturday, April 19 by Magistrate Clute in the district court yesterday morning.

Senior Constable Dunwoody appeared for the prosecution and asked for a remand until he can secure witnesses who saw the murder committed.

Jay Kum Chum is alleged to have shot down another Chinaman at Mission during an altercation over money matters.

BATTER DOWN TARIFF WALL

Shoe Machinery Ordered Transferred to Free List.

First Real Break from Ways and Means Committee on Rates—Anti-free Sugar Element.

Washington, April 11.—Shoe machinery now taxed 45 per cent. and with a reduction to 25 per cent. proposed by the tariff revision bill was ordered transferred to the free list today by the Democratic conference of the house. It was the first real break of the Democrats from the ways and means committee on rates, though earlier in the day the caucus had agreed to an amendment offered by Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee, and in charge of the metals schedule, under which lead, containing less than 3 per cent. zinc, would be admitted free of duty on the zinc contained in it.

The shoe machinery amendment, proposed by Representative Bourland, of Missouri, and carried by a viva voca vote without substantial opposition from the members of the committee, followed a lively discussion in which Representative Ogelsby, of New York, a ne wmember, arraigned the so-called shoe machinery "trusts" and pointed to the free list as an opportunity to let in competition.

Another development of the day was the agreement of the Louisiana member on an anti-free sugar program in the caucus with Representative Broussard on guard to offer a series of amendments to the sugar schedule to represent the sentiment of the Louisi-

(Continued on Page Five.)

MORGAN'S REMAINS ARRIVE HOME

Body of Late Financier Lies Among Art Treasures in Private Library.

New York, April 11.—The body of J. Pierpont Morgan lies tonight among the art treasures of his private library. It reached New York on the steamer France this afternoon and at dusk was taken from the ship's mortuary chapel to a motor hearse, which conveyed it from the pier to the library.

Hundreds braved the drenching rain and stood in the streets to watch it pass. Among the rare bronzes, costly paintings and other art objects which he brought here from Europe, the body of the dead financier will lie in state until Monday morning, when funeral services will be held in St. George's Protestant Episcopal church.

The France came into the harbor with her flags at half mast. Through thick weather and amid torrents of rain she crept to her pier at the foot of West Fifteenth street. All her passengers, save the funeral party, were ashore half an hour before Mr. Morgan's body was removed to the hearse.

To Mourn His Loss.

Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, the dead financier's daughter, and Miss Helene Morgan Hamilton, his grand daughter, the only women in the funeral party, were met aboard the vessel by Mrs. J. P. Morgan. The three women left in an automobile for the Morgan home before the body was removed. J. P. Morgan, son of the dead man, met the France at quarantine and remained aboard with Herbert L. Satterlee, H. H. Harjes, a partner in the Morgan banking firm in Paris, and Dr. George Dixon. Julius Morgan, grandson of the financier, joined the party when the vessel docked.

When all other passengers had left the vessel, the men of the funeral party assembled in the mortuary chapel to follow the body to the hearse. The mirrored doors opened and ten uniformed men of the France's crew emerged with the heavy casket. Across it was draped a great American flag—the same flag which the United States government gave to the France to commemorate her maiden voyage as the largest ship which the French ever had sent to America.

The casket passed between a double file of the ship's company, standing at attention with bared heads in the passageway, the ship's orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Attendants bearing some of the floral offerings followed the funeral party to the hearse. Among these offerings was a wreath wrought in solid silver from the town of Aix-Les-Bains, a beneficiary of Mr. Morgan's generosity. A great cross of orchids which had withered on the trip across the Atlantic remained in the chapel. This was the offering of the German emperor. Later it was sent to the Morgan library. A garden of rare flowers which perished en route were strewn upon the Atlantic before the ship reached port.

The NEW WESTMINSTER News

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1913.

IS WESTMINSTER FIRST WITH YOU?

The policy upon which The New Westminster News has been published for some time past is that of working for the solid advancement and development of New Westminster and the Fraser valley. It will continue to be published along those lines, but one thing must be recognized by those who are interested in the development outlined, namely that no paper can print the news and fight for the rights of any community unless it has the support of that community at large.

Now the greatest source of income that a paper has, and one upon which it to a large extent relies for money to operate it, is derived from the man who advertises. There are those in our midst who decry and belittle the publications of New Westminster because they do not print the news of all the world in detail. These same people do not spend one cent for advertising in the papers of their own city but send large contracts for advertising to papers outside of Westminster.

It may be argued that better results are to be obtained from larger publications than we at present can boast, but, let it be remembered that, when support is given to outside papers and withheld from the local press, these people are making it impossible to accomplish all that could be done to make the press of New Westminster as great a power in the province and in the Dominion as are the larger papers.

The News is at all times ready to give its readers all the news available. At the present time all the New Westminster news is given daily to our readers and topics of live interest to New Westminster and the Fraser valley in particular are discussed in this column. The city and the district are given first consideration in The News, while provincial and general news will also be found in its pages.

There is a limitation to our capital that prevents the immediate expenditure of money needed to bring this. a New Westminster paper up to the standard that should be here in a city of the size and importance that New Westminster is. This money is spent for the good of the community, and, if residents do not support their own papers it stands to reason that their own interests must suffer in the long run, or whenever an emergency arises.

We regret to say that there are merchants in this city who refuse to advertise in our Westminster papers, and who, so far as we know, have not advanced any reason for their action from the standpoint of advertising, but are withholding support from some persontl feeling.

One thing is certain, and that is that the merchants of New Westminster must advertise their wares if they expect the people to know what they are selling.

To be specific, a few years ago, when there was only one paper in the city the advertising done by the local merchants was in the nature of "set ads," and these, in many instances, ran for weeks without change. The result was that a great many citizens reading outside papers were attracted, by the more modern and only feasible advertising methods practiced therein, to purchase goods outside the city. Those conditions are responsible today to a very large extent for a number of citizens not giving their support to local merchants.

The trade can only be won back by judicious advertising by Westminster merchants in Westminster papers and by the papers themselves entering upon a campaign of education in order to show the people of New Westminster that if they expect this city to grow and to be of some value to each of them personally, they must be loyal to their own town.

We venture to advance the statement that, on the whole, article for article, store for store, factory for factory, mill for mill, our citizens can buy as economically and as well in New Westminster as they can elsewhere. We must recognize the fact, however, that in any community there are certain individuals above the ordinary run of humanity, and whose wants are entirely different to those of any one else.

They need something different to anyone else. If this always worked out right there might be some excuse, but we understand that this wanting to be unique in 90 per cent of cases is a case of being able to say that an article was purchased in Seattle, in San Francisco, in New York or in London. It is not a case of the goods in New Westminster being different from those produced or offered for sale in other cities.

We think that the stores and industrial concerns in this city can supply all the requirements of its citizens to just as good advantage as can those of any other place and we therefore commend to the people of New Westminster and the district the idea that their own fellow citizens and their own institutions should be their first consideration.

ANGLICAN AND OTHER CHURCHES.

Things do move in Canada Matters ecclesiastical are moving steadily towards the organic union of the Presbyterian, the Methodist, and the Congregational churches. In the Anglican Church there are stirrings that shape for a definite trend which if effective will mean, if not organic union, at least the larger unity and a wider measure of co-operation with other Christian churches.

An instance of what is happening is the resolution passed last week at the annual meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, of which Archdeacon Cody is rector:

"Believing that, if organic union cannot be attained, a closer fellowship in Christian work is desirable; and that the proposals in the Appeal for Unity' now signed by above three hundred ministers of the Church of England in Canada, while compromising no essential principal of the church will, as a tangible and official recognition of other denominations as fellow-workers in Christ, tend to bring that about; we the Vestry of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor street east, heartily approve of the proposals in the said Appeal and hope that the proper authorities may give them effect. We also heartily approve of the position taken by our rector in this connection."

The "Appeal on behalf of Christian Unity," to which reference is made, has been widely circulated and signed. It is a reasonable and earnest appeal to ministers and members of the Church of England in Canada to distinguish "between those things which are always and everywhere essential and those which are expedient."

It is based on a grateful recognition of "the plain, undisputed facts about the Reformed Non-Episcopal churches—the fact of numbers, the fact of zeal and liberality, the fact of intense devotion to Christ and of rich spiritual experience." The practical steps urged by those who sign this "Appeal" are two:

"By the admission of ministers of other churches, under certain restrictions and by rightful authority, to the pulpits of our churches.

"By permission being given to members of other communions—being members in good standing in their communion—on occasion and with consent of the ordinary, to communicate in our churches."

Back of this movement away from "religious exclusiveness" is the great body of opinion in the Anglican Church that has been quickened into activity and organized for definite serivce through the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

The "mint and anise and cumin" of ecclesiastical difference were dominant in all churches until the "weightier matters" of the church's supreme duty, the Christianization of life in Canada and the evangelization of the heathen world, came home with vividness and directness that could not be dodged.

There may have been certain alleged grounds for "aloofness" on the part of Anglicans who prided themselves on their relationship with the Established Church in England, and of Presbyterians who prided themselves on the relationship with the Established Church of Scotland. But in Canada the horizons are wider.

That church is "National" which accepts responsibility for the nation's redemption and takes its share of the redemptive duty the Canadian nation owes to the world. In the presence of Canada's need, at once gigantic and inspiring, and in answer to the world's challenge, at once imperative and supreme all boasted "privileges and prerogatives," instead of justifying "aloofness" and "exclusiveness," only increase the obligation of fellowship and unity and co-operant service.

For a half-century Canada has led the world in the reunion of divided Protestantism. The sceptre of leadership still is Canada's.

ETHICS OF THE STREET.

A law has been enacted in Prussia which makes it a prison offense for any one to fail to answer a cry for help or to go to the rescue of a person in danger when it is possible to do so without endangering one's own life.

Such a law would not be amiss in Chicago. Not only ethics, but ordinary decency and manliness are too frequently forgotten here. Let a thug assault a person in the street and the majority of men who happen along, instead of going to the assistance of person assaulted, will scurry away so as not to be dragged into the affair.

Let a person be injured by a street car and half of the people who witnessed the accident will refuse to give their names to be called upon as witnesses by the victim.

Whether all the ethics of citizenship can be enforced effectively through laws and ordinances may be doubted yet the legal declaration of some primary duties would help to devote a conscience in such matters now apparently sadly lacking.—Chicago Tribune.

FIRST THINGS.

Bull Fighting in Spain.

The first bull fight in Spain was held in Madrid on this date in the year 1260, and was attended by a tremendous crowd, including leaders of church and state. The populace immediately gave their approval to the "sport" and it has continued as the foremost and favorite pastime of Spaniards to this day.

By an act passed in 1784 bull fighting in Spain was prohibited "except for pious and patriotic purposes." This law had little or no efect, and This law had little or no effect, and where bull fights are held regularly, usually on Sunday afternoons. Of late years considerable public sentiment has been aroused in Spain against the "sport" and King Alfonso is said to be in sympathy with the movement for its abolition.

The prohibition of bull fights in Mexico was one of the pet projects of the late President Madero, and this was partially responsible for his loss of popularity. Bull-baiting was long a popular pastime in England, and was not abolished until 1835.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION.
(By O. Terence.)

Late Dr. Billings Was Great Among Librarians.

Many multi-millionaires contributed fortunes to the erection of the great new public library in New York which is the finest institution of its kind in the world, but Dr. John Shaw Billings, who died recently, contributed something more than money, and to a considerable extent the giant edifice that houses so many literary treasures is a monument to his memory.

Today is the anniversary of Dr. Billing's birth in Indiana, in 1839. He was a physician, army surgeon, librarian of the United States Suregon General's office, statistician for the census bureau and professor of hygiene at the University of Pennsylvania, before his appointment as director of the New York Public Library in 1896.

He worked steadily and with effect toward making the library popular and a resort for people of all classes seeking information in any domain of knowledge. "No matter who you are or what your work or business is, we can help you," was the invitation extended by Dr. Billings to the people of the American metropolis. Under his direction the library was housed in the largest and finest edifice of its kind in the world.

Over two million people visited the central building last year. The library and its branches has more than two million volumes. Among the branches, the one most patronized, and which circulated the largest number of books was located in the heart of the east side, among a population of "ignorant foreigners." Another notable result of Dr. Billings' propaganda last year was the reduction in fiction reading, only forty-seven per cent. calling for books of that character.

Birthday of Union Jack.

That proud standard on which the sun never sets, the Union Jack, was born 307 years ago today. The original flag of England was the banner of St. George, white with a red cross. On April 12, 1606, it was incorporated with the banner of Scotland, blue with a white diagonal cross, and the combination soon obtained the name of Union Jack, in allusion to the union of England and Scotland.

The word Jack is considered a corruption of the word Jacobus, Jacques, or James. The Union Jack continued to flaunt in that form until 1801, when, following the union with Ireland, the banner of St. Patrick, white with a diagonal red cross, was amalgamated with it.

Toppers and Trousers.

A century ago this year was notable for the introduction into England and America of top hats and trousers. the towering cylindrical hats of beaver were first worn in 1813 according to the best sartorial historians, and it was about the same time that trousers or "pants" superseded breeches.

The silk topper, stovepipe, plug or chimney-pot as it has been variously called, succeeded the beaver high hat in popular favor about 1820. The centenary of the tall hat finds it undergoing a decline, and there are some who predict that another decade will find it encased in museums.

CANADIAN HISTORY TODAY

APRIL TWELFTH.

Upon this date in the year 1838, at eight o'clock in the morning, Samuel Lount and Peter Matthews, who had taken up arms in Mackenzie's rebellion, were executed in Toronto in front of the jail which stood near the point where the present Court and Toronto streets joined.

Lount, who had represented Simcoe county in the assembly, had almost succeeded, after the affair at Montgomery's Tavern, in making his escape in an open boat across Lake Erie but had been treacherously captured when entangled in the ice.

Matthews, who had been in charge of the party which captured the mail coach and tried to burn the Don bridge, had hidden for two wintry days in one of the Rosedale ravines. Their trial began on March 26, and both pleaded guilty to the charge them.

The judge delivered a long address on "the heinous crime of rebellion," and "its deplorable consequences," but people of all parties joined in petitions for mercy on these men, who were both fathers of large families. One petition, signed by five thousand persons, was presented to Lieut.-Gov. Arthur by Mrs. Lount, on her knees. But the governor was obdurate.

The sentence was carried out; the fellow prisoners of the condemned standing at the jail windows to look on.

John George Lampton, first Earl of Durham, one of the most picturesque and striking figures in Canadian history, was born 121 years ago today. He had made a great reputation as statesman and diplomat when, in 1838, the helm of the Canadian ship of state was placed in his hands.

His brief and brilliant career as governor was marked by the announcement of a policy which became the basis of the great Dominion of today. Charged with having exceeded the powers conferred upon him by the special act of parliament under which he had been appointed, and his course disapproved by a vote of the House of Lords, the earl returned home without waiting for his recall. After an able defense of his plan of administration, which was practically justified by being adopted by his successor, he died.

Archbishop Elzear Alexandre Taschereau, the first Canadian cardinal died in Quebec fifteen years ago today

Born in Quebec in 1820, he entered the priesthood at twenty-two, was consecrated archbishop of Quebec in 1871 and in 1886 was elected to the Sacred College, receiving the red hat as a reward of the long life devoted to educational progress.

Today is the anniversary of the birth in Scotland 1778, of the Rt. Rev. John Strachan, bishop of Toronto.

On this date in 1867, the Canada Railway Loan act was passed.

Keewatin, with an area of 756,600 square miles, was organized into a district thirty-seven years ago today, and placed under the jurisdiction of the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

WISH REPEAL OF OLD LAWS AGAINST BLASPHEMY

London, April 11.—Recent prosecutions under the existing English laws against blasphemy have resulted in a concerted movement for their repeal on the ground that they are archaic and unfair.

A meeting to this end was held a few days ago in Essex hall, the traditional home of religious freedom in England, which was the scene of a similar meeting in 1824. It was attended by many clergymen and prominent secularists, who all joined in denouncing the laws and demanding their abolition.

A resolution urged their early repeal, asserting that they were "ferocious" and "inhuman," and an infringement of the great principles of civil and religious liberty.

Denounces Law.

Copeland Bowie, who declared he spoke as a sincere friend of religion, denounced these existing anti-blasphemy statutes because of the unjust discrimination in their enforcement.

He said that if a Fellow of an Oxford college, a distinguished member of parliament, or an eminent literary man cared to blaspheme in learned and forcible language, there was little chance of his being prosecuted and imprisoned, but if a workingman at the street corner or in a public park gave expression to the same ideas in crude or foolish language, he was haled before a court and frequently sentenced to a considerable term of imprisonment.

Correspondence

The New Westminster News does not hold itself responsible for the opinions expressed in correspondence

POSSIBILITIES OF WAR.

Editor Daily News,—

When we look around today we must come to the conclusion that the world is undergoing a complete revolution. Just lately the Chinese empire collapsed followed by the proclamation of the Chinese republic, and following that the Balkan states, supported by Greece, have dealt a crushing blow to the Turkish empire in Europe, and there is also the civil war in Mexico still going on. Then look at the whole of Europe arming as if an enemy was actually invading the territory of each the feverish haste with which they are preparing. It is enough to make any person not connected with it to pause, and ask what is the meaning of all this vast warlike preparation?

Is it a prelude to the great Armageddon when all shall be annihilated except one great power who shall control all, and then shall we have the millenium?

Now who are the nations that we expect to see entering into the hostilities with each other? Well, it seems to be that Germany is the first in that respect as she is straining very much to raise a colossal army as also her fleets by sea and air, and we may ask what nation threatens her?

Simply none. But Germany is very anxious to gain power for her aggrandisement, also for expansion both commercial and territorial; therefore, she intends to force a quarrel soon, and that shall be either with France or Britain, but most likely the former, as she could attack France by both sea and land simultaneously, and if she declares war upon France it is also a declaration of war in an indirect manner upon Britain, as Britain for her own security dare not remain neutral because Germany would be almost sure to defeat France.

The German army and navy is in excess of that of France, and everything in connection with them is thoroughly mobile. I have no doubt the French army today is in quality, as good as the Germans, but they lack in quantity.

Since the war of 1870 the German population has increased twenty-seven millions, while the French have been at a standstill, and I don't think either nation has forgot the lesson learned in 1870. Germany then, as now was prepared, and France rushed into war unprepared. Germany was confident of her mobility and unity. When Moltke gave the order to mobilise he said if the French did not cross the frontier in three days they would only cross as prisoners of war, and his words were verified and they have lost none of that mobility.

I am certain that when they declare war, at a moment's notice their army and navy will be on the move to the objective point. At the present time Germany is a menace to the pac of th world. They spurn the idea of a cessation of warlike preparations. Some people would like to make you believe that Grmany is for peace. If that is so, why is everything strained to reach a certain point in naval and military perfection. I am sure it is not solely for reviews on holidays, yet some people are telling you daily that there is no mergency.

It is an old saying that are no people so blind as those who do not want to see, and people who believe them are also blind. I say there is a great emergency, and if war is declared against Britain that means a declaration against the Empire not solely against the British Isles. But some would make you believe not necessarily against Canada. Those people would like to make you believe that the enemy would take pity upon you because you are in a defenseless state

That puts me in mind of what I saw in a paper the other day when a man said it was time enough to prepare when Britain and Germany were engaged in hostilities in the North Sea and if Germany defeated Britain h could live very well under the security of Germany, but if that man was under Germany they would make him prepare without hestiation. But I hope there are very fe wof that species of manhood in Canada.

Now if every sane citizen of Canada will consider the matter thoroughly they will lose no time in getting into order for the protection of home and country. Rise Canadians to the emergency and proclaim to the world that you are loyal patriots to your home and empire.

W. McDERMOTT.
Late Royal Highlanders (Black Watch.)

Discover Massive Ruins.

Sydney, April 10.—Remarkable remains of a prehistoric civilization were discovered in the Caroline islands by E. L. Peterson, who has just returned here from a tour of the group. The ruins, Mr. Peterson states, are of a massive character, the region indeed, resembles a sort of Venice, the origin of which is wrapped in mystery. Hundreds of acres were covered by remains of walls, canals and earthworks of a stupendous solidity.

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OUR POET'S CORNER.

IN MEMORIAM.

The plain of lonely white is stretching far around,
The margin meets the deep blue of the sky,
And shivering up betwixt the icy stars
Rises the explorer's hapless cry.

Nothing in sight but wave on wave of frozen land
And snowclad hills that pierce the cloud.
That ice shall be the captain's sepulchre,
That snow shall be his winding shroud.

Yet day by day he struggles toward the goal,
Only to find some other there before,
Day by day he sees the boundless waste
From which he will return, ah, never more.

When seated lonely by his dwelling portal
With ice and snow piled everywhere
A vision as of strange, mysterious vagueness
Rises slowly to his sight and fills the air.

The ice is changed for fireside, bright and cosy,
The tent for London's happiest home,
His comrades for a wife and baby son,
The snowclad waste for England's temperate zone.

With fond delusions forth his arms he stretches,
To take in all, wife, son and home and fame
The icy air whirls empty, past his tent,
His soul returns to God, from whence it came.

To thee, thou brave, and dauntless hero,
A nation's admiration may we give,
England shall never fail on land or sea
When men like thee within her live.

—BEATRICE KNOWDELL.

SUN AND SHADE.

Sun time and shade along the road,
Sun time and shade together;
Wind and storm and the biting pain,
And the good, glad summer weather;
With you, with me, and with all, always,
Sun time and shade for the passing days.

The little dark spot where the shadows cling,
Way down at the end of the furrow,
And the big, broad patch where the sunbeams cling,
And never a care can burrow;
For you, for me, and for every one.
Sun time and shade till the day is done.

And I wander what will the shadows leave,
Ruby or rose, tomorrow?
I wonder what will the glad sun hide,
Troubles, and tears, and sorrow?
No matter what, it is ever so;
Sun time and shade wherever we go.

But be sure, some time, at the end of the way,
Where the crossed paths wind together,
Will the shadows lift, and the sun grow gray,
And nobody mind the weather;
For away down there at the foot of the grade
A sexton waits with a pick and spade.

Into the shadow each mortal goes,
Into the grim shade's keeping;
And the sunbeams come with a golden glow
To smile on his silent sleeping.
But I know that each glad soul takes its flight
Where never a shade can dim the light.

—Will Allan Dromgoole, in Nashville Banner.

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L. O. O. M., NO. 854—MEETS ON first, second and third Wednesdays in each month in K. of P. Hall at 8 p.m. H. J. Leamy, dictator; J. H. Price, secretary.

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. S. 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.

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What to Make for Bridal Shower Gifts

Tradition demands that the shower gift shall be something fashioned from fabric and—if possible—fashioned by the donor's own hands. And the gift must be something useful; the more homely and housewifely and useful it is, the more will it conform to tradition, and, incidentally, the more it will please the bride whose joy it will be to start housekeeping surrounded on every hand by helpful little belongings that bespeak the loving forethought of friends.

Table linens and towels are always acceptable shower donations and such gifts may be as costly or as humble as the giver desires; ranging from cluny edged dinner cloths to half a dozen breakfast napkins, hemmed by hand.

The shower gift however, should be finished—all ready to be folded into the bride's linen chest. This means that a handsome two and a half yard damask table cloth with dinner napkins to match must be hemmed by hand before the presentation of the set to the bride—a substantial task, as every woman who has hemmed a table cloth and napkins is well aware More usual as shower gifts are ready-hemmed tray cloths and doilies, covers for sideboard and serving table and hand-wrought centre pieces for the dinner table.

One charming old Scotch lady invariably makes a quilted tea cosy for the little brides of her family, or her acquaintance; and the real Scotch tea cosy is a gift of sorts, with length, breadth, substance and dignity. Tea is an institution in the British Isles—indeed one might also say it is a rite; and every article of the tea paraphernalia is vested with importance. A genuine Scotch tea cosy, made of satin brocade and bound with silk cords lends an air not to be disputed to any tea tray. Less impressive, but equally practical, are tea cosys of Japanese toweling, the blue and white tones of which harmonize delightfully with the blue and white luncheon china—no use saying breakfast china, for unless the bride is marrying an Englishman, tea will not be a breakfast beverage.

And speaking of Japanese toweling, the prospective maker of a shower donation should not overlook the possibilities of this blue and white material which is now high in fashion's favor.

All sorts of things are made of Japanese toweling which is of rather coarse white cotton weave printed in dull blue or warm brown with sketchy leaf or floral patterns in the imitable Japanese style. The toweling is very decorative and its fresh blue and white coloring is especially attractive in the breakfast room; while the brown and white patterns are admirable for den or living room.

The width of the toweling is not great, but the long strips make charming table runners, or clipped into squares, practical doilies. Sometimes hems of plain blue ribbon are added in border effect. Tray cloths from 28 to 60 inches in size may be had at retail for from one dollar to three dollars each.

No bride ever started out with too many handsome towels for bath and guest rooms; and the woman who cannot well afford anything else as a shower present, can usually give one really handsome towel. Colored borders are no longer fashionable, unles the color is added to the white towel in the way of hand embroidery in cross stitch or some other design. Plain white linen damask towels are the handsomest sort and these may be hemmed or hand scalloped at the ends, a hand-embroidered initial being placed just above the hem in the centre.

Such a towel must be folded in three, to show off the initial to advantage and for everyday use, and easier ironing, many housekeepers like towels with three small initials one over the other, embroidered at one edge of the towel, just above the hem. This year there is a fad for blue initials and a finish of crochet scallops done with blue cotton at the edge of hem.

Aprons are dear to the heart of the housewifely bride, and the bridal shower can scarcely contain too many of them.

Most practical are the kitchen pinafores which cover the frock from neck to hem. An apron of this kind should be gay and coquettish in color—pink percale or chambray is an excellent fabric. The edges may be bound with white braid and a little trimming may be added in the way of embroidery banding.

A cap to match will protect the hair from the fumes of cooking—and will also make the cook distractingly pretty.

A fetching chafing dish apron is made of flowered pink and white organdie attached to pink china silk with a binding of pink ribbon.

The stripes are of wide pink ribbon and there is a bow across the front with loops passing under rings covered with shirred pink satin. A very gay and festive apron this which will not shame the daintiest evening gown when its wearer esays to mix up an hospitable and informal rarebit.

Sewing aprons of dotted swiss with ruffles of fine St. Gaul embroidery make acceptable shower gifts, also, and fancy work aprons of all over embroidery are turned up at the lower edge in a deep pocket, ribbon beading being run along the top of the pocket and along the apron back of it so that the pocket may be drawn up to form a bag in which the fancy work may be kept when the apron is not in use to protect the frock from stray threads.

Dainty negligees are favorite shower gifts, but the shower negligee must be fashioned by the giver, to possess the true shower character. Little room sacques like the one pictured may be slipped on when one is summoned to the telephone, or may be worn for breakfast in bed.

The sacque is made of challis sprinkled with forget-me-nots and is bound with blue satin ribbon. It is cut on kimona lines and is all in one piece. Similar sacques of pale blue or pink lansdowne may be made with broad collars of allover embroidery edged with pleated net; and a cap of embroidery and ribbon will complete the gift.

FASHION CHANGE IN JEWELS AND HUE

Aim Now is to Show Nothing But the Stones—Make Up Complexions To Match.

London, April 11.—New fashions in jewels and complexions are the latest caprices of the fashionable world.

Despite a fancy of the quaint ornaments of a by-gone day, nothing but the latest fashion will serve when fine diamonds are in question.

The use of platinum as a setting has permitted a delicacy and grace previously undreamed of. But this new quality has not been won at the expense of safety, for platinum, being hader than either silver or gold, make the most secure of settings.

Inquiries made from the Goldsmiths & Silversmiths company show that the jewels handed down to brides of today are being transformed into designs which far surpass the ordinary heavy and uninteresting styles. Everything is flexible, the old rigidity is gone, and with the change the jewels gain, for the constant movement means a greater play of light on the facets of each stone.

Use of Platinum.

The wreaths and ribands of an artistic empire necklet would have been impossible to the jeweller who did not use platinum. The employment of every small stone is another feature of the designs which find favor nowadays, and their use greatly enhances the beauty of the more imposing jewels with which they are grouped. Lace is not more delicate tahn some of the platinum backgrounds upon which these diamonds flash like dewdrops in a cobweb.

"The aim now is often to show nothing but the stones, and the fine 'millegraine' setting which looke like a row of microscopic beads has made this almost a reality," said the manager of Elkingtons, as he drew attention to a diamond and emerald pendant. The stones were connected by bars of platinum so fine as to deserve their name of "knife edge." At a little distance the bars were practically invisible, while allowing the stones they held to remove with every breath their owner drew.

New Style Expensive.

The newest style of jewelry is expensive, for it contains much more work than the old, and it is only the masters of their craft who can do these wonders. But taste has improved, and people are ready to pay for beauty. Platinum, too, is dear, more than three times as costly as 18 carat gold; so that though it goes a long way it may still amount to a considerable price in a single ornament.

Complexion of yellow and mauve are the latest fancies of those women who "make up." The mauve is for the blonde, the yellow for the brunette, and dark women with their faces carefully painted and powdered the color of yellow ochre may soon be a familiar sight in London.

The desire in "making up" in this manner, the receipts for which were obtained from an eastern harem, is to look peculiar and brilliant in the case of the fair women and interesting and strange in that of the dark beauty. The yellow complexion can be applied also to have the effect either of a drak eastern skin or the dark olive complexion of the Spaniard.

"The women with large dark eyes and dark hair makes herself, with the yellow powder, appear mysteriously Spanish," said the representative of a well known firm which has just received the first sets of mauve and yellow "make up." To obtain the proper effect the face is cleaned well with the cream, then the lotion is applied and the face afterwards dusted over with the powder. The effect of the mauve is most striking, especially in the evening."

NEW YORK POLICE GET AFTER TURKEY TROTTING

New York, April 11.—Broadway restaurants, which have not yet recovered from the shock of Mayor Gaynor's order prohibiting the selling of liquor after one a.m., are about to be attacked on another point. Special officers from the police department are now investigating places where tea time turkey trotting is regarded by some as the proper thing.

The plain clothes men have found them within the hours of four and six in the afternoons, and the ballrooms attached to about twenty restaurants are thronged with girls and men dancing the turkey trot. Between dances they sit at tea tables and some of them do not confine their drinks to tea exclusively. Cocktails enter into the list.

A bill is being prepared in the office of the corporation counsel; it is said, which will give the city control of dancing held in hotels.

There is no desire to restrict dancing in the first-class hostelries, but in order to put a stop to the vicious dancing that has been going on in certain resorts a general bill has been drawn. This bill will be sent to Albany Monday, it is said.

And Still They Come.

Winnipeg, April 10.—Six special trains arrived in Winnipeg today bringing 1800 immigrants and homeseekers from the east on their way to the prairie provinces. One train reached the C. P. R. depot at 8:15 this morning with 350 passengers from the Scandinavian steamer. Another special came in five muintes later at the Union depot with 350 Russians from the Frankfort. These new arrivals are bound for the railroad construction camps.

PARIS EXPERT TELLS OF NEW FASHIONS

Tight Skirts Still, but Slit Must Not Reach Above Ankle—High Waist Line.

New York, April 11.—"The skirts are to be tight but not slit up further than the ankle. The waist line is high—three-quarter waist line—and the sleeves are to be made of lace or net or some transparent material."

These are a few of the features of the summer clothes for women on which Mr. Jacques Worth, representing that great Paris house of fashion, commented yesterday at the Plaza.

He looks upon the high slits in street gowns as extremely vulgar and "not at all Parisian." "Our women will not wear such things and they are not the fashion. Vulgarity is never fashionable among the people of whom great artistic design clothes," Mr. Worth declared.

Praises American Figure.

Mr. Worth said: "I might summarize the American woman of fashion as a Venus de Milo in corsets, for no woman in the world can appear to greater advantage nor has a more wonderful line—than the woman of your country.

"It is a pleasure to make clothes for them, for they give to a gown an air that is what light is to a diamond or an exquisite setting to a wonderful jewel.

Lace—filmy, shadowy lace—will be a feature of the summer gowns. These will not be draped, but hang with a slight fulness. They will be made over silks and combined with crepe de chine, which is the most fashionable summer fabric in the silk line.

Bulgarian Colors to Be Used.

Crepes with queer patterned effects in bright Bulgarian shades, will be a novelty of the summer. Combinations or mixed colors and of solid will be used extensively. Pleats and fulness of any kind will not be used to any extent, as was forecast earlier in the season.

"Never were the fashionable colors lovlier," said Mr. Worth. "They are what we call the in-between shades, the softer shades between bright and light blues, between yellows and browns, between reds and pinks, and bright greens and the lighter shades.

"The Bulgarian blouse will be fashionable, but to be really smart it must be very well made. One may see many freakish imitations of this chic model which war has brought into fashion."

WHY SHOULD MEN PENALIZE WIDOWS?

"Posthumous Selfishness" of Husbands Raises Renewed Storm of Revolt in Britain.

London, April 11.—The revolt of the widow and the right of the husband to interfere with his wife's freedom to marry after him own death are again attracting public attention.

The old-fashioned notion that a woman should remain faithful to the memory of her first husband is now denounced as mere pandering to "posthumous selfishness." This view is strongly supported by the suffragettes, who threaten to agitate to repeal the law that enables a man to penalize the second marriage of his widow.

The subject has become topical and conversational by reason of a remarkable letter signed, "A Widow in Revolt," which appeared in one of the leading London newspapers. It is worth reading. It says:

"May I call the attention of your readers to the very awkward position in which a widow may be placed through the way in which her money has been left by her husband? I must admit that the matter is a personal one, but hundreds of others are in the same boat as myself. I don't know much about business matters, but I do know that hitherto I have enjoyed an income of nearly $6,000 a year from money left on a strict trust by my husband.

"Now, I wan to marry again, and if I do I lose $5000 a year at once. Only $1000 remains to me; the rest will go to a doubtless deserving but not very interesting female cousin of my late husband.

"It does seem perfectly monstrous that by liberty should be interferred with in this way.

Single or Poverty?

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

As was only to be expected, there have been many criticisms of this frank protest, one correspondent points out that the "Widow in Revolt" enters the marriage market for a second time in a considerable better financial condition than she did on her first venture, for which she has to thank husband No. 1.

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

Decline of Crepe.

In connection with this controversy it is interesting to note that mourning, as it was formerly known in England, is now scarcely worn at all. The widow's cap is hardly ever seen, and black crepe is quite out of fashion. Queen Alexandra, in recollection of King Edward, is still using a very broad black border on her notepaper, but she is most exceptional.

A well-known peer of ancient lineage recently appeared at his club the day after his distinguished mother's funeral wearing a blue flannel suit, brown shoes and a tall hat, with a comparatively narrow hat band. This was not lack of respect—he was well known to be devoted to his mother—but merely a characteristic indication of how black clothes have ceased to be recognized as a sign of genuine grief.

Widowers, who formerly were always expected to wear black trousers, never do so now, except in very rare instances. Children go to theatres three months after the death of their parents, and the death of any relative more remote than a brother or sister seems to impose no restriction whatever.

This slackness is not due to a relaxation of court etiquette, but exists and grows in spite of it. King Edward was and King George is most particular, and both refrained from attending a theatre for a full year after the death of a parent. But the public will have none of this.

Personal and Social Notes

Mrs. C. P. Moss, of Lytton, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lewis, for several weeks, returned home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Cookson will not receive on Wednesday, the 16th, or again this season.

Mrs. Yuengling returned on Tuesday evening from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting during the winter months.

Mrs. E. O. S. Scholefield and family, of Victoria, who have been spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Corbould, returned home on Sunday.

The New Westminster Lawn Tennis club, who held their annual meeting last week, hope to have the courts in order to commence play on May 1.

Mrs. J. E. Allen, of Victoria, was a visitor in town this week the guest of Mrs. A. C. Eddy, Second street.

The Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver gave a splendid reception on Wednesday in honor of Madame Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerly Rumford at Glencoe Lodge. Among the ladies who had the pleasure of attending from this city were Mrs. John R. Duncan, Mrs. G. E. Drew, Mrs. W. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Charles Welsh and Mrs. W. T. Reid.

Mrs. H. Nevile Smith entertained at a very enjoyable tea on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nevile Smith, of Chilliwack, assisted the hostess in receiving her guests. The tea table, which was prettily decorated with daffodils and smilax, was presided over by Mrs. Charleson and Mrs. Hawkshaw for the first hour and Mrs. Corbould and Mrs. G. A. Allen took charge during the latter part of the afternoon. Assisting in the tea room were Miss Ethel Homer, Miss Rickman and Miss DeWolf Smith. The ices were cut by Miss Nevile Smith, of Chilliwack, assisted by Miss Jessie Allen, Miss Edith d'Easum and Miss Babs Taylor. Little Miss Phyllis Smith attended the door. Among those present were Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. d'Easum, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Lusby, Mrs. L. A. Lewis, Mrs. Larnder, the Misses Larnder, Mrs. Annandale, Miss Annandale, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Broad, Mrs. Macgowan, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Balloch, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. S. B. Martin, Miss Martin, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. Wilmot (Vancouver), Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Brydges, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs Eddy, Mrs. Charleson, Mrs. Yuengling, Mrs. Ardagh, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Fletcher, Mrs. Corbould, Mrs. Dockrill, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Phillips, Miss Homer, Miss E. Homer, Mrs. H. L. Edmonds, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Gracey, Madame Gauvreau, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. W. F. Edmonds, Miss Wright, Miss Rickman, Miss Corbould, Miss Rand Miss DeWolf Smith, Mrs. J. H. P. Bole, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. H. C. Major and Mrs. G. A. Allen.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. A. Lewis entertained at progressive euchre. The first prize was won by Mrs. Gaynor, the lone hand prize by Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie and the consolation by Mrs. Charleson. At 5 o'clock the refreshments were served by Miss Trapp, Miss Dodie Trapp, Miss Nora Dockrill, Miss Bessie Laidlaw, Miss Melrose Dockrill, Miss Audrey Lewis and Miss Curtis. Among those noticed were Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Charleson, Mrs. Yuengling, Mrs. Nevile Smith, Mrs. W. F. Edmonds, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mrs. Charles Gordon (Burnaby), Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. James Brymner, Mrs. G. A. Allen, Mrs. Dockrill, Mrs. Phillips Mrs. Trapp, Mrs. Collister, Mrs. Bourne, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. Ryall Mrs. Greame, Mrs. W. Norman Bole, Mrs. Gaynor, Mrs. C. N. Macdonald Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Russell, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Hill, Miss Phillips, Mrs Richardson, Mrs. Gracey, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Mrs. Harry Bourne (Vancouver), Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Keary, Mrs. Price, Miss Barclay, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. J. S. Clute, Miss Wright, Mrs. Allen (Vancouver), Miss Walker, Mrs. Diamond the Misses Gray, Miss Jones and Mrs. Balloch.

Mrs. J. J. Johnston was hostess at a very enjoyable progressive euchre last Saturday afternoon when the first prize was won by Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. A. E. Etherington, 301 Fifth avenue, will not receive until the third Tuesday in May.

TRIAL MARRIAGES FOR YOUNG WOMEN LEGAL

New York, April 11.—Trial marriages for young women under eighteen years old are legal in New York, according to a decision by Supreme Court Justice Cohalan yesterday. If she marries with the consent of her parents and leaves her husband before she attains that age the present law in effect permits her to come into court and obtain a decree of annulment as a matter of course, he declared.

"This is to all intents and purposes providing in such cases for trial marriages," he said, "but it is a condition the remedy for which lies with the legislature and not with the court."

The decision was in the case of Mrs. Iva Mundell Coster, who sued to annul her marriage with Norman B. Coster. The justice found that although Mrs. Coster's mother had consented to her marriage, as she was only seventeen when she became Coster's wife she was entitled to maintain for action for annulment.

CHURCH NEWS

CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Canon G. C. d'Easum, M.A., rector; Rev. George A. Ray, M. A., assistant curate. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins, Litany and sermon ;2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SIXTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. W. S. A. Crux, pastor. The church is near the corner of Twelfth street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ST. STEPHENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner Fourth avenue and Seventh street.—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, "Communism." Sunday school and Bible class 2.30 p. m. M. Gordon Melvin, B. A., minister.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. J. S. Henderson, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class 2:30.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sapperton—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible class 1:30 p.m.; Sabbath school 2:30 p.m.; Young People's Guild Monday 8 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. A. S. Lewis, pastor. Public worship with sermons, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Partnership with God"; evening subject, "The Love of God." A kindly welcome to all. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; Baraca class for young men same hour in the church auditorium. Come and help us to help others.

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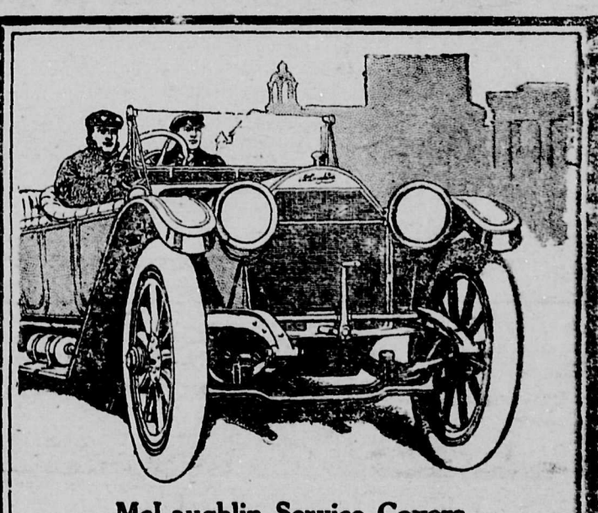

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LABORER KILLED BY INTERURBAN CAR

Man Struck at Eighth Avenue Crossing of "Cutoff" Dies Few Hours Later.

Beel Fylynski, a member of an extra construction gang of the B. C. E. R. was fatally injured at the Eighth avenue crossing yesterday morning at 8:14 o'clock, one of the interurban cars striking him and injuring the man internally, his death taking place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The train was in charge of Motorman S. Pogue and Conductor J. C. McKibbon and according to eye-witnesses, deceased was pulled back off the track by his companions only to again move forward when the train was within a few feet of him.

A member of the gang proved to be an expert in first aid to the injured and the man's injuries were attended to before the arrival of the police ambulance in charge of Sergeant Pentland.

Fylynski was immediately taken to the Royal Columbian hospital where he was attended by Drs. Manchester and Rothwell, but the case was hopeless from the start.

A jury will probably be summoned by Coroner A. L. McQuarrie sometime today.

REEVE OF LANGLEY ENDORSES MARKET SCHEME

Reeve D. W. Poppy, of Langley, in acknowledging a communication sent out by Mr. Wade, secretary of the Board of Trade, with reference to the market project, states that he will bring the subject of the market and general produce convention to be summoned in this city on May 2 up at a meeting of the Langley council to be held today.

He is of the opinion that the movement is one in the right direction and will be appreciated by the different public bodies of the Fraser valley, as without the co-operation and assistance of the consumer he considers the associations of farmers are practically useless in marketing their produce. He also informs Mr. Wade that they are starting a co-operative association at Aldergrove which he will also notify of the good work being done by the New Westminster Board of Trade.

HAPPY OCCASION

Mr. John Graham Recipient of Handsome Suite of Den Furniture.

Mr. John Graham, the well known accountant, was made the recipient of a handsome wedding present in the form of a suite of den furniture by his many friends and associates in the city last night. The marriage of Mr. Graham to Miss Maude Sworder is announced to take place on April 15.

The furniture consisted of a beautiful fumed oak table, four chic chairs, an easy chair and a cigar and match stand.

Mr. Graham was also made the recipient of many felicitious greetings by his friends and all joined in wishing him success and prosperity. The presentation was made at Mr. Graham's home, 703 Third avenue, those taking part being Messrs. A. E. White, W. C. Curtis, Joseph Dorgan, John R. Duncan, James R. Duncan, James Robson, Andrew Kidd, Robert Edgar, William Johnston, H. H. Lennie, W. McCloy, James W. Sinclair, J. W. Scott, W. Frost, Mrs. Martin-Davey, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Hugh Savage.

Mr. James R. Duncan in a fitting speech made the presentation. Mr. James Robson proposed the toast to the health of the bride and bridegroom to be.

EXCLUDE ALL JEWS FROM MEDICAL COLLEGE

St. Petersburg, April 11.—The Nationalists who control the Duma have forced on the new military medical college a charter containing a clause excluding from the institution all persons with Jewish parents or grandparents.

The Reicse newspaper, the leader of the Liberal wing of enlightened Russian public opinion, protests against going to such an extreme limit of anti-Semitism. It points out that the charter of the new college will bar some of the most distinguished men in Russia from sending their children as pupils. The celebrated Count Witte, former Russian premier, who helped negotiate the treaty of peace with Japan, is one of those whose children would be barred, for he married a Jewess.

The Degeirs family, which has numbered many eminent statesmen, including two clever ambassadors, would be excluded. So would be the czar's private doctor, Bertenson, who twice saved the life of the czarevitch, and who is a favorite with the imperial family. The list would take in Gassman, the assistant minister of justice, and several senators.

Still further evidence of the revival of anti-Semite feeling in official quarters comes to light at the city of Kieff, where the governor ordered the police to drive off the streets 1700 Jewish students at a commercial college. His excuse is that Kieff is outside the Jewish residential pale.

BUENOS AYRES GROWS.

Argentine Capital Now Has Over 1,000,000 People.

Washington, April 11.—The great southern metropolis of Buenos Ayres has been growing in poulation with marvelous rapidity, surpassing in that respect every other great city in the world except Chicago, according to census statistics just received by the state department fro mthe Argentine capital.

On January 31 last, the city had a population of 1,434,830. In 1869 the population was 177,767, and ten years ago it was 83,220, so that the city has nearly doubled in a decade.

In The Courts

Unique Record.

Armed with a pocketbook containing the names of practically every physician, lawyer and minister in the prairie provinces and also Vancouver Samuel John Shannon, alias Arthur D. Thompson was hailed before Magistrate Edmonds yesterday morning in police court and given three months on a charge of vagrancy.

Thompson's record is about as unique as ever heard of in local police court circles for some little time and the way in which he got away with his hard luck story among the doctors, politicians and lawyers of Vancouver and this city is still a mystery.

The man was picked up by Detective Burrows late Wednesday evening while in the act of demolishing a good sized T-bone steak and all the necessaries which go with a "six-bit" meal. Thompson felt surprised and protested the action of Detective Burrows in leading him to the city bastile.

A minute inspection of Thompson's pocketbook disclosed a remarkable state of affairs showing the towns and cities he had worked on the prairies before coming to Vancouver. The records show that his operations in the Terminal City resulted in Mr. Carter Cotton, Mr. McGuire and Mr. Harry Watson, members of the provincial legislature, donating some spare cash but Mr. C. E. Tisdall was not caught napping and his refusel to aid Thompson led the latter to write "nothing doing" against Mr. Tisdall's name.

His request for aid to Dr. McQuarrie led to his arrest in this city for after assisting the man with enough "car fare" to take him to Yale where his "brother" resides the medical health officer happened to run across Dr. Kenny who it hapened had also donated to the pile. That was enough and the police were notified and during the next threee months he will be the guest of the provincial government.

Thompson stated that he was once a school teacher in Ireland, his father being manager of a large knitting mill in that country. He said that he made his way from the East to Nanaimo where his "brother" was residing but on his arrival at the Coal city he discovered that his relative had moved to Yale. He spent what little money he had on telegraph tolls wiring for assistance and having no response he started to enlist the aid of the professional men of the city for enough car fare to take him to Yale.

It is estimated from the notebook that he gathered over $200 in Vancouver and just what amount he would have got in this city had he not been caught is unestimable. He evidently planned to visit Coquitlam and all the small towns in the Fraser valley as his itinerary was mapped out in the self same book. Thompson is figuring on walking the distance to Yale when he is liberated.

The Isle of Man occupied a prominent position in Cook's announcements of Easter excursions.

BELGIUM WILL LOSE $800,000 PER DAY

This Is Estimated Loss to Country If General Strike Is Not Prevented Before Monday

Brussels, April 11.—Belgium stands to lose $800,000 every day the general strike lasts, if, as the Socialists declare and hope, 50 per cent. of the industrial laborers quit work next Monday. This is the estimate made by economists.

The full realization of the tremendous economic blow impending is beginning to permeate all sections of the population and a feeling of great uneasiness prevails. The government and local authorities are completing final preparations to meet emergencies.

According to latest reports from labor centres, the walkout will be complete among miners, metal workers, quarrymen and textile workers.

The decision of the glass workers to join the strike has produced something like consternation. Every furnace that is permitted to die down must be destroyed with dynamite and rebuilt. This would involve a total cost of $180,000. There are 27 furnaces in Belgium, the window glass exportation from which amounts to $1,000,000 a month. As to the blast furnaces a majority of which will be allowed to cool off, their extinction will mean a loss of $20,000,000 daily.

Antwerp deck workers are causing the strike organizers some uneasiness. They appear to be hanging in the balance as to whether they will stop work and desperate efforts are being made to obtain their adhesion to the strike movement. A strike by these men would be most important as it would bottle up the entire export and import trade.

Many workmen are withdrawing their money from savings banks.

Youthful Burglar Jailed.

Toronto, April 11.—Chester Archer, a young lad 18 years of age, was sentenced by Magistrate Denison in the police court at the city hall today to four years penal servitude for burglary. Asked what prompted him to commit such a crime, he replied: "I wanted to gain experience." The burglaries were described by the police as the most daring committed in the city for many years.

Look for Canadian Terminal.

St. John, N.B., April 11.—Representatives of an Italian line of steamers have been in St. John looking over the situation and securing information in connection with their plans for establishing a line of steamers between Italy and Canada. Naples would be the Italian port but the Canadian terminal has not yet been decided upon, although it is possible they will call at both St. John and Halifax in winter and Quebec and Montreal in summer.

ALLEGED MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE

While in Tacoma Jail Prisoner Hangs Himself—Was Wanted in West Virginia.

Tacoma, Wash., April 11.—Held in the city jail here awaiting the arrival of an officer from West Virginia where he was wanted for murder, Isaac Mead committed suicide by hanging himself tonight. Mead was arrested here Sunday for participation in a saloon brawl and was fined $100 for carrying concealed weapons. A tip came to the local police from Tulie Lake, Ore., that Mead was wanted in West Virginia for a more serious offence, and inquiry revealed that since 1906 there has been a reward of $250 standing for his capture.

The police say he confessed that in that year he shot Andy Porter at Gate City and also that he was arrested three years ago in Montana, but escaped from a deputy sheriff.

MANX NEWS.

For the first time in its history, Douglas has a teetotal Licensing Bench.

The Lord Bishop visited St. Clave's Church, Ramsey, the occasion being the consecration of the new lectern recently a gift from members of the congregation.

The death occurred of a respected citizen of Peel in the person of James Clucas. He was a farmer by occupation, and for many years managed his own farm at Little London.

At this time when attempts are being made to bring about a revival of some of the Manx industries, it is interesting to note that the Isle of Manx Steam Packet Company have placed the order for the whole of the rugs, blankets, etc., for the new steamer "King Orry" with the Laxey Woollen Mills.

The launch of the new passenger steamer "King Orry," at Birkenhead, marks another era in the history of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company. Since the formation of the Company, 83 years ago, remarkable progress has been recorded, and today the fleet passenger boats controlled by the Steam Packet Company is at least as up-to-date, as complete, and as efficient as any in the United Kingdom.

The Rev. J. W. A. Mackenzie, who has been sentenced at the Court of General Gaol Delivery, to 12 months' hard labor for uttering a forged document, has for some 19 years been Vicar of Whitwick, Leicestershire, and during that lengthy ministration, was exceedingly popular. He was found guilty of forging the name of the late Miss L. T. Murray, matron of Ramsay Hospital, who died in 1911, as result of a motor accident, to a note in his favor for $300.

The death of G. M. Lofthouse, occurred at the residence in Victoria-terrace, Douglas, at the age of 85 years. Mr. Lofthouse was in business for many years as an hotel keeper in Strand street, holding the license for the house now known as the Waterloo Hotel. For a lengthy period he took a prominent interest in Freemasonry, as an exponent of the ceremonial work on the craft, enjoying a reputation which extended beyond the boundaries of Manxland. He occupied the position of W. M.

In selecting Captain Bridson as master of the new King Orry, the Steam Packet Company have made a choice which will hardly fail to meet the approval of the Manx public, who have realized by now that he is a tried and trusted seaman. Capt. Bridson's career, since he entered the service of the Packet Company in 1883, has been a notable one. For a short while between that year and 1887 he relinquished that office, but since 1887 Capt. Bridson has been permanently connected with the Company, and has been identified with most, if not all, of the Manx fleet. He is a Manxman, and married in 1883, a Miss Cain, from Michael.

AMERICAN ENGINEER CLEARED OF CHARGE

London, April 10.—There was a dramatic scene at the Putumayo enquiry when Arana was confronted with the American engineer, Hardenburg, who first drew attention to the methods of Arana's company. Arana had charged Hardenburg with attempted blackmail and forgery, but when he was pressed yesterday he was forced to withdraw the charges.

"Has Hardenburg attempted to get money from you on the promise of withholding information?" he was asked.

"Directly, he did not," Arana replied, "but I was told that he was obtaining declarations in order to write a book against the company and that if the company paid him the value of his lost luggage he would do nothing." Arana has previously mentioned the fact that Hardenburg had lost some luggage in the company's territory. Asked what he considered the value of the lost luggage, Arana said he had heard it contained engineering plans and papers which Hardenburg estimated as worth $35,000.

The accusation of forgery was then taken up.

May Jail Commissioners.

Seattle, April 11.—The hearing before the supreme court at Olympia of the alternative writ of prohibition preventing Superior Judge John E. Humphreys from sending the commissioners of King county to jail for failure to buy a large American flag for his court room, was continued until April 27. Since Judge Humphreys and the commissioners have fallen out, three flags have been given to the court by friends.

CHINA IS NOW REAL REPUBLIC

(Continued from page one)

public of China, the date fixed for month in the second year of the Re the first opening of our permanent national assembly, the members of the senate and the house of representatives having met in these halls to celebrate the event, now make this declaration of their sentiments.

"The will of Heaven is manifested through the will of the people. That the hundreds of millions of the people possess the authority of the state is not proclaimed now for the first time. The monarchy so long corrupt, proved unworthy of the grave responsibilities entrusted to it by the will of the people, but with the introduction of popular government the representatives of the people must share the likes and dislikes of the people.

"They are to give expression to the desires and voice the will of the people; they hold the reins in behalf of the nation to govern with severity or leniency, with parsimony or extravagance; they become the pivot upon which the prosperity of the state is made to turn. For success or failure, safety or danger, adversity or good fortune, theirs is the merit or the blame.

"Can we be otherwise than anxious? yet through great tribulation the spring comes to prosperity, and our very bad management and anxieties are a means to happiness. Now, therefore, we unite to form this assembly and presume to publish our aspirations. May ours be a just government. May our five races lay aside their prejudices; may rain and sunshine bring bounteous harvest and cause the husbandman to rejoice; may the scholar be happy in his home and the merchant conduct his trade in peace; may no duty of government be unfilled and no hiden wound go unhealed. Thus may the glory be spread abroad and these, our words be echoed far and wide, that those in distant lands who hear rejoice our neighbors on every side give us praise and may the new life of the old nation be lasting and unending. Who of us can dare to be neglectful of his duties?"

Peru and Mexico already have recognized China and the Brazilian ambassador said today his country was ready to welcome China to the family of nations and was only awaiting the action of the United states in compliance with the request of Secretary Bryan for concerted action.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT GROWS IN ONTARIO

Toronto, April 11.—The conference of the officials of the Boy Scout movement was held this afternoon. This meeting marked the commencement of the third year of the official work in this province.

Reports at the conference showed that good progress had been made. The following figures, showing the census of the members enrolled in the 146 districts covered were: Commissioners, 171; scoutmasters, 253; assistant scoutmaster, 235; scouts, 7389; total, 8048.

ATTEND TODAY

When the Doors of This Store Will Swing Open on the Greatest

Stock - Reducing Sale

EVER HELD IN NEW WESTMINSTER

THIS IS THE REASON—We are forced to move to our new store at **707 Columbia Street**, before May 1st—our lease on this building expires on that date. The trouble and expense of moving this large stock of merchandist does not appeal to us, so we have decided to reduce it by giving a Gigantic Stock Reducing Sale—Lasting Only Two Weeks.

IT'S UP TO YOU to be on hand early and participate in the greatest money-saving Clothing Sale ever put on in New Westminster. If it is style you are looking for, you will find it here. If it is quality you are looking for, Reid & McDonald's is, and always has been, the place. Don't throw away this golden opportunity, but make it your duty to come at once.

ONE LOT SPECIAL

MEN'S SUITS

Sold regularly from $20 to $25. While they last

$13.95

ONE LOT

MEN'S HAT SPECIAL

Soft Felt Hats that sold regularly from $2.50 to $4. Just now

$2.00

COMPARE THESE PRICES ON

BOYS' SUITS

Regular $15.00. Sale Price $11.25
Regular $12.00. Sale Price 9.00
Regular $10.00. Sale Price 7.45
Regular $ 6.00. Sale Price 4.50
All Suits corespondingly cheap.

ONE LOT

BOYS' SWEATERS

Regular price $1.25. Now

95c.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

to quote you prices on the entire stock but we quote a few prices taken at random from all parts of the store. We have the merchandise to back up this advertisement.

Reid & McDonald

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION."

Corner Sixth and Columbia New Westminster.

ONE LOT

SHIRT SPECIAL

Shirts that sold from $1.25 to $1.75. Sale price

95c.

ONE LOT

UNDERWEAR

Watson's Natural Wool and English Jay Finish, Pure Wool Underwear; medium weight, regular $1.25. Sale Price

$1.00

MEN'S 1913 SPRING MODELS.

SUITS

Regular $30. Sale Price $22.50
Regular $25.00. Sale Price 18.75
Regular $20.00. Sale Price 15.00
Regular $15.00. Sale Price 11.25
These prices are for a few days only.

CHARLIE WELSH WILL LEAD AMATEUR BOYS

Elected President of Senior Amateur Lacrosse Team at Annual Meeting.

Mr. Charlie Welsh, who led the Salmon Bellies to victory during the year that the Minto cup was first brought to this city and subsequent seasons, was elected president of the Westminster Senior Amateur club at its annual meeting held last evening in the board of trade rooms. Mr. Welsh was not present at the meeting but it is understood that he will accept the position.

The greater part of the evening was taken up in discussing a motion made by James Keary and seconded by Howard Welsh that the club revert back to the old way of allowing the Intermediate club to manage the senior amateurs.

The motion, however, was lost when it came to a show down although the leaders for the proposition fought to the last ditch.

Nearly every one present had some little say in the discussion, President Peter Peebles, speaking from the chair, advocating keeping to the present style of doing things.

In his annual address, the retiring president, Mr. Peter Peebles, commended the work of Manager Grimstone and Secretary Sangster during the season of 1912.

He urged that the intermediate rule which prevented the youngsters from playing with the seniors in more than three games with the penalty of being disqualified from the former organization be altered. He deplored the lack or indifference of the officers and members of the pro team towards the amateurs and thought they should support the nursery of lacrosse players in this city.

A meeting of the officers and executive will be held within the next few days to discuss the appointment of a manager and also regarding the meeting of the Pacific Amateur Lacrosse association which is scheduled to be held in this city on Saturday evening, April 19.

The officers elected were as follows:

Honorary president, Mayor A. W. Gray; president, C. A. Welsh; vice-president John Reid; second vice-president, J. J. Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Walker Sangster; executive committee, Messrs. H. Welsh, J. I. Keary, H. Battson, G. Grimstone; delegates to the P.C.A.H.A., Messrs. W. Cameron, H. Welsh and G. Grimstone; alternates, H. Battson, W. Patchell and Leo Gregory; delegate to the B. C. A. A. U., J. I. Keary.

BASEBALL.

American League.

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	3	6	2
Chicago	1	7	2

Batteries: Gregg and Land; Scott, Cicotte and Schalk.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	13	3
St. Louis	8	14	2

Batteries: Klawitter, Hall and Rondeau; Hamilton, Baumgartner and Agnew.

All other major league games postponed on account and rain and wet grounds.

CARS TO RIFLE RANGE.

B. C. E. R. Officials Agree to Stop Fraser Valley Train at Brownsville.

Members of the New Westminster Civilian Rifle Association and also members of the 104th regiment will no doubt be well pleased to hear that arrangements have been made with the officials of the B. C. E. R. to drop off passengers on the Surrey side of the bridge within easy access of the Brownsville ranges.

The officers of the 104th regiment took the matter up with Superintendent Ed. Stirling, of the Fraser valley line, and following a reply in the affirmative that the train leaving here at 1:20 o'clock would stop at the south side of the Fraser bridge a large attendance of members both regimental and civilian will be on hand this afternoon at the weekly shoot.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1881—Willie Fitzgerald, boxer, born at Waterford, Ireland.

1892—John L. Sullivan refused to meet Peter Jackson, drawing "color line."

1900—Young Corbett knocked out Eddie Santry in second round at Denver

1907—Jimmy Burns defeated Cyclone Johnny Thompson in 20 rounds at Los Angeles.

1911—Freddie Welsh, English lightweight, outpointed Pal Moore in 10 rounds at New York.

1911—Chicago Knockout Brown knocked out Joe German in fifth round at Muskogee, Okla.

1912—Packey McFarland knocked out Willie Shaefer in fourth round at Quincy, Ill.

1912—Eddie Campi stopped Eddie Lynch in fourth round at San Francisco.

TODAY'S SPORT CARD.

School Soccer.

Lord Kelvin vs. St. Louis college, 9:15 a.m., Moody park.

Herbert Spencer vs. Richard McBride, 10:15 a.m., Moody park.

Junior Alliance.

Royal City High school vs. St. Andrews, Wilson park, 3 p.m.

Senior League.

Rovers vs. Thistle, Vancouver ball park, 3 p.m.

City League.

Sapperton vs. Bankers, Sapperton park, 3 p.m.

Bankers vs. City, Moody park, 3:15 p.m.

Grass Hockey.

Burnaby vs. New Westminster, Queens park, 3 p.m.

Rifle Shoot.

New Westminster Rifle Association and 104th regiment, Brownsville ranges, 1:20 p.m. car.

DECIDING HOCKEY GAME.

Burnaby and New Westminster Mixed Teams Meet at Queens Park.

The deciding game between mixed grass hockey teams from Burnaby and this city will take place this afternoon on the Queens park oval. Both teams have each won a game while that of last Saturday resulted in a draw so that the play off is necessary to decide the championship.

The following is the line-up of both teams:

Burnaby—E. Collins, Miss I. Kirby, Langford, C. Brown, Miss Wilkie, Miss P. Brown, J. Brown, F. Hill, Wedge, Miss Wilkie, R. Kirby.

Westminster—Goldsmith, Frost, C. Kirby, Miss Draper, H. Savage, Canon d'Easum, Miss L. Cotsworth, Miss G. Kirby, Miss Cotsworth, Miss Petter, C. Fraser.

"HANDS OFF ROYALS MR. JOHN VIRTUE"

Victoria Man Said to Be After Three Players—He May Land Nick Carter.

If Mr. John Virtue still persists in approaching New Westminster lacrosse players already signed up he is likely to run up against a snag which will mean much to the Victoria club should they be able to field a team in the Coast league.

Mr. Virtue, during the absence of his manager, Lionel Yorke in the east is one busy man these days and is said to have approached Hugh Gifford, Grumpy Spring and Tom Rennie.

All of these players have signed on with the Salmon Bellies for this season so that there is little hope of John Virtue gaining much assistance from this source.

One move he is trying to complete and which there is every possibility of going through is the securing of Nick Carter for the Capitals.

Following the truce made between the Minto cup holders and Con Jones in which every man signed with either team last season is still the club's property, it has meant that if New Westminster hoped to get the star home player they must first get the consent of Mister Con Jones who claims Carter on his reserve list.

The bust up of the commission idea in Montreal last Saturday has not healed the breach between the Royals and Vancouver so that Jones is just as likely to turn Carter over to Victoria rather than let Manager Gifford have him.

Virtue was over in Vancouver yesterday and approached Nick who has just arrived back from the wilds of northern British Columbia.

However, Manager Gifford is losing no sleep over the matter and secured the services of Eddie McCarthy yesterday. Mac will probably be seen in a field position this summer.

SPORTOGRAPHY

(By "Gravy.")

Expects to Decide What Is an Amateur?

Experts in athletic matters from all over the globe will soon assemble at Lausanne, Switzerland, for the conference of the international Olympic committee, and one of the questions they will discuss is "What is an amateur?" It is a subject offering a lot of room for discussion, and one about which there is more than a little difference of opinion, and much poppycock.

To the mere layman some of the present fine distinctions and demarcations between the amateur and the professional seem overdrawn and visionary. Packey McFarland shouldn't be permitted to enter an amateur boxing tournament, but if he wants to play checkers, or tennis, or run a footrace, as an amateur, why shouldn't he? By the same token, one J. Thorpe, winner of the penthalon and decalon in the Olympics, should not be disqualified just because he had played baseball for money.

According to present definitions, Christy Mathewson, by reason of earning a living in the way for which he is best qualified, couldn't play tiddledewinks or "authors" as an amateur. To the lay mind, this distinction between persons is but an evidence that those who control amateur athletics are still wedded to the snobbish theory that amateur and gentleman are synonymous, and that a gentleman is a person who doesn't work for a living, but lives on an income or "sponges" on "dad."

Of course, this theory is not now carried out to its logical conclusion. A policeman or a parson may be an amateur, and the fact that they pound a beat or preach for a living does not affect their standing. Why, then, the discrimination against those engaged in professional sport? Why can't a professional ball player be an amateur boxer, or vice versa?

Do the athletic authorities consider professionals as low-browed and vulgar persons who might contaminate the refined and delicately nurtured young men from the colleges and athletic clubs? Or What? The present definition of an amateur is filled with absurdities and outworn prejudices.

Moreover, it is a matter of general knowledge that the amateur code is not lived up to in any country. The United States is the worst offender because it has the most amateur athletes, but, proportionately, it is probably no worse than any other country.

England probably enforces amateur rules better than any other country, but it is not in a condition to throw stones. France is notoriously lax, and Germany little better.

SOME AMUSING BLUNDERS.

Innocent Remarks That Have Made Many Congregations Laugh.

A divine in drawing the attention of his congregation to a special communion service on the following Sunday informed them that "the Lord is with us in the forenoon and the bishop in the evening."

A Scotch minister innocently, perhaps, hit the mark by telling his people, "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us."

There is a certain amount of excuse to be made for the young curate who, remarking that some people came to church for no better reason than to show off their best clothes, finished up as he glanced over his audience, "I am thankful to see, dear friends, that none of you has come here for that reason."

A negro student when conducting the prayers at one of the great missionary colleges, said, "Give us all pure hearts, give us all clean hearts, give us all sweet hearts," to which the entire congregation made response, "Amen."

The giving out of church notices has often proved a pitfall for the unwary. "During Lent," said a rector lately, "several preachers will preach on Wednesday evenings, but I need not give their names, as they will be all found hanging up in the porch."

A Jury of His Peers.

Bill Beck, a young negro, was before Justice Greer the other day charged with stealing a "shootin' iron" from Ellis Houston. He had just completed thirty days for carrying the gun. The squire asked him how he wanted to plead on the new charge.

"Might 's well say guilty," said Buck. "A nigger don't get no show in this country, nohow."

"Don't, eh?" said the court. "Nichols (the constable), you skirmish around and pick up a dozen or two likely colored men for jury service, and be quick. We'll show him!"

In half an hour the constable had the little courtroom full of grinning negroes of all shapes and sizes. Happy anticipation was written on the dusky faces. Every one of them knew Buck from his days of pickaninism up, and Buck knew they knew. He glared at the ebony crowd and then turned sullenly to the court.

"If you's goin' ter make all dat fuss over a two bit popgun," he said, "I pleads guilty."—Holland's Magazine.

Taking More Care.

"I decided the other day that my little boy was getting altogether too big to have me sit with him till he went to sleep," says a Cleveland matron, "and while I was breaking him of this habit I thought I'd quit leaving a light in his room too. He's five years old. So last night I kissed him good night and said:

"'Now, Harold, you are going to be mamma's big, brave boy tonight and go to sleep all by yourself.'

"'Well,' he answered, 'I'll try, but leave the light burning.'

"'No, dear. If you're going to be a big boy I must turn out the light.'

"'Have I got to sleep in the dark?'

"'Yes.'

"'Then wait a minute till I say my prayers again an' do it carefuller.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her 250 Words.

The girls of the fifth form were asked to write a 250 word essay on a motorcar. The bright hope of the form duly weighed in with this:

"My uncle bought a motorcar. He was riding to the country, and it broke down in going up a hill. My uncle tried to make it go, but couldn't, although he spoilt a new suit by trying. I reckon that is about forty words. The other 210 words are what uncle said as he was walking back to town, but they are not fit to write down."—Philadelphia Record.

Will Locate Icefields.

Washington, April 11.—The first wires from the revenue cutter Seneca, patrolling trans-Atlantic steamship lanes to protect shipping against icebergs, was received today. Reporting 340 miles southeast of Newfoundland, with no icebergs in sight, the cutter will sail northward to find the exact location of the icefields now.

EXERCISE KEEPS YOU HEALTHY

Why take spring medicine when you can buy a baseball, a bat and a glove at our store made by the famous A. J. Reach Co. in Canada, from 25c. to $3.50 each.

Get into the back lot and bat that spring fever out of your system.

Also a full line of Lally's lacrosse sticks. They make you hard. Ask the boys.

M. J. Knight & Co

55 Sixth Street.

BATTER DOWN TARIFF WALL

(Continued from page one)

ana cane sugar interests and the beet sugar sections.

The beet sugar schedule will be taken up tomorrow with an all day fight in prospect. Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, and others are insistent upon immediate free sugar. The Broussard amendment will make the hundredweight rate on 96 degree sugar from sugar $1.14 on passage of the bill, $1.056 on June 30, 1919, and 97 2-10 cents on June 30, 1919, instead of $1.34 as under the present law, and $1.0048 in the committee bill. This would mean, by comparison with the present tariff law, a reduction of roundly 20 cents at the outset, 29 cents in 1916, and 37 cents in 1919. On 100 degree sugar cane from sources other than Cuba, the Broussard amendment would make a net reduction from the present rates of 37½ cents per 100 pounds on passage of the bill, 50 cents in 1916, and 62 cents in 1919, the pending tariff bills rate of 54 cents.

Another Broussard amendment would extend the period of grace, under which the contemplated free sugar basis was to be reached to a total of four years so as to carry the whole question beyond the next national election.

Representatives Howard, of Georgia, Gard, of Ohio, and others ineffectually sought to have machine tools put on the free list, while Representative Hensley, of Missouri, led a vain fight against the reduction of the duty on lead. Some of the Democrats urged free lead in place of the 10 per cent. duty.

PLANS BIG EXTENSIONS TO EXISTING PLANT

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1[illegible].—Before leaving on his trip through the west to get in touch with localized conditions for the sale and advertising of his products, President J. J. Cole, of the Cole Motor Car Company, released instructions to Herbert L. Bass, a local architect, to prepare bids for a $150,000 addition to the present Cole plant. It is expected to begin work May 1, and have the building completed Oct. 1.

This increase in the already large plant of the Cole Motor Car Company is one of the strongest arguments of the health of the automobile industry, and of the fact that the automobile industry generally is to do a tremendous business in the next few years.

With the added facilities for manufacturing, the Cole production will be greatly increased, for the Cole Motor Car Company has for the past two years found itself short of cars at the end of the season, and had to cancel orders. It is not doubted but that this same condition will prevail this year.

The new addition will be L shape, four stories high, built along modern lines, right in the heart of Indianapolis, adjoining the last addition made to the Cole plant last spring.

When the addition is completed the national sales and advertising force for the Cole now located with the local sales department will move to the new factory.

Mr. Cole is very optimistic over conditions in general, and predicts big volumes of business for the automobile manufacturer who builds along public demand lines.

"Is your son an optimist?"

"No, sir. No eye doctors in this family."—Baltimore American.

A cop's range of language is spacious,
A ball player's blue and pugnacious,
A conductor can cuss,
A stage driver is wuss,
But as for a sailor—good gracious!
—Judge.

Wife—Be sure to advertise for Fido in the next morning papers.

Next day the wife read as follows in the newspapers.

"Lost.—A mangy lap dog, with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. If returned stuffed $15 reward."—Tit-Bits.

Twinkle, twinkle, lovely star!
How I wonder if you are
When at home the tender age
You appear when on the stage!
—St. Louis Dispatch.

Ailing Skin

Eczema, Psoriasis, Dandruff, Pimples, skin troubles of any kind—WASH THEM AWAY with D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

This mild wash will bring you instant relief from that awful itch. Prove it with a trial bottle. Our customers are telling us about the wonderful cures effected by this great specific. D. D. D. Soap helps too. Ask us more about them both.

Frederic T. Hill, druggist.

FEAR NEW LAW MAY KEEP AWAY BRITISH CAPITAL

Sacramento, Cal., April 1[illegible].—Fear that the proposed anti-alien land law, designed primarily to prevent Japanese farmers from acquiring property in this state, will have the effect of frightening away English and French capital, which at present controls large holdings in California, has introduced a new element into the controversy over the bill.

According to statements made to Senator Thompson, chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the anti-alien bill, the measure in its present form would be quite as effective in limiting Europeans as in restricting the Japanese.

Properties owned by aliens at the present time, or when the law goes into effect would not be affected, but the bill specifically provides that real property acquired hereafter shall be held for a period not exceeding one year.

Many of the syndicates have heavy investments in mortgages, and their representatives are afraid that in case of foreclosure on notes now outstanding, the question as to their right to hold the properties permanently would be raised, and the courts would have to decide against them. The forced sale within one year of an oil plant, or a mine, would be an injustice, it is argued.

Girl Found Dead.

San Francisco, April 11.—Miss Olga Tonshevich, of St. Petersburg, Russia, was found dead in her room at a fashionable hotel tonight, with a bullet wound in her head. It is believed that she committed suicide. She was betrothed to a local merchant.

ROYAL THEATRE

TODAY

The Speckled Band

SECOND OF THE Sherlock Holmes Master-Mystery Series.

Miller & Shelly

GERMAN MUSICAL COMEDY SKETCH ARTISTS.

West Bender

THE 250 LB. KID KOMIC.

Jim Raymond

A Remarkable Vocalist.

"A Strong Revenge"

FULL REEL KEYSTONE COMEDY.

Other Comedy Pictures.

EDISON THEATRE

Special Friday and Saturday

"It Is Never Too Late to Mend"

Edison—Two Reels.

The Fielding Brothers, farmers, are served with foreclosure notice. George, the elder, is engaged to Susan Morton, also loved by John Meadows, the wealthiest man in town. Meadows plans George's undoing. George goes to Australia to seek his fortune; Meadows' plans are frustrated by an old Jew who George once befriended by George and George returns with six thousand pounds to clear the home and claim his bride.

We Act as Agents Only for the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have funds on hand for first mortgages on improved properties.

Good Agreements for Sale purchased. Full particulars apply

WESTMINSTER TRUST, LIMITED

J. J. JONES, Managing Director.

Head Office: Columbia and Begbie Streets, New Westminster.

CLARINGTON HOTEL

South Westminster

Attention paid to special dinners. We serve meals at all hours. Private dining rooms for afternoon teas. We have our own gardens. Fresh vegetables and eggs.

AUTOMOBILE HEADQUARTERS.

On direct line across bridge on Pacific Highway.

R. M. BURNS, Proprietor.

C. N. EDMONDSON & Co

Cor. 6th Ave. and 12th St.

Headquarters for all kinds of Furniture, Furnishings, Stoves, Ranges, Washing Machines, Wringers, Dishes, Glassware, etc., etc.

Headquarters for the famous "Sunset Sewing Machine."

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

Royal Mail Steamers Sailing Every Saturday from Montreal Quebec, Liverpool.

LARGEST STEAMERS IN CANADA.

New S.S. Laurentic 15,000 tons New S.S. Megantic.

First class $92.50; Second, $53.75; Third, $32.50.

S.S. Teutonic 582 feet long — S. S. Canada. 514 feet

Carries only ONE CLASS CABIN (II) $50 and up and THIRD CLASS, $31.25 and up.

For sailings and illustrated booklets apply to H. M. Stevenson, Agent C.M. & St. Paul Ry., 622 Columbia St., or E. A. Goulet, C. P. R. Depot, New Westminster.

Company's Office, 619 Second Avenue, Seattle.

The FRASER CAFE

Quick Service, Good Meals, Reasonable Prices.

CORNER OF BEGBIE AND FRONT STS.

Alfred W. MacLeod, the Insurance Man. Agencies:

	Established	Assets
Railway Passenger Assurance Co. of London	1849	$ 8,000,000
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

Westminster Trust Block — Phone 52.

WESTMINSTER WOODWORKING Co., Ltd.

JAMES BROOKES.

Store Fittings

We are specially equipped for manufacturing store fixtures and will be pleased at any time to submit free of charge drawings and suggestions for modernizing your store.

Phone 473 — Beach St., Lulu Island.

RICHARDSON & HUMPHRIES

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

709 Columbia St. — Westminster Trust Bldg.

WHAT? THAT TIRED SPRING FEELING. IF SO, TRY OUR SPECIAL BREW OF

BOCK BEER

FOR SALE AT ALL HOTELS AND LIQUOR STORES

NEW WESTMINSTER BREWERY.

Classified Advertising

RATES.

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

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

The Want Ads. are Salesmen, Peacemakers, Puzzle-solvers, Loss-adjustors, Business-detectives, Task-doers.

They are Militant Co-operators with the man who has property of any sort to sell—with the business man, or housewife, who is "upset" by the loss of "help"—with the anxious work-seeker, against whom the rest of mankind sometimes seems to be hostilely arrayed—with the landlords who unexpectedly lose tenants—with the business men who need more capital—with all who have confronting them a "want ad task!"

They are as completely at **YOUR SERVICE** as are the street cars or telephones—but their capacity for serving you is much wider, while just as available.

CALL FOR REPLIES FOR BOX numbers 833, 821, 801, 881, 796, 774, 792 and 1015.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED AT ONCE—WAITRESS AT the West End restaurant, 863 Columbia street. (1066)

JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS WASHing by day. Apply P. O. Box 966. (1064)

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN THE tailoring. Apply 640 Clarkson street, Collister block. (1044)

WANTED — COMPETENT CHAUFfeur wants position; references. Box 1036, News office. (1036)

WANTED—A JAP PORTER AT THE Hotel Dominion, Corner Sixth and Columbia streets. (1022)

TO RENT.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT 810 Ontario street, corner of Simcoe. (1065)

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, 1020 Third avenue. (1071)

FOR RENT—AN EIGHT ROOMED house partly furnished, five minutes walk from post office. Phone 921. (1073)

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT room for light housekeeping, or two young men boarders. Apply 213 7th street. (1039)

TO RENT — TWO FRONT BEDrooms, furnished; suitable for working girls. 609 Victoria street near News office. (1043)

FOR RENT OR SALE—FOUR ROOMed modern bungalow; every convenience; near car line. Doling, Edmonds. (1027)

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

COLLECTIONS.

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYwhere. No collection, no charge. American-Vancouver Mercantile Agency, 336 Hastings street west, Vancouver, B. C. (976)

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished, three roomed suite with bath, hot and cold water; $25 per month.

Bradley Apartments.
1218 Fifth Avenue. Phone 750.

TENDERS

ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL.

Sealed tenders marked "Tenders for Equipment" for the new hospital building will be received by the undersigned up to noon

on Friday, April 25th, 1913.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms of specification which may be obtained at the hospital. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. WITHERS, Secretary,
Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster. (1007)

If you read THE NEWS you get all the news.

FOR SALE

BALANCE OF CHOICE STOCK OF thoroughbred White Leghorns cheap. Few dozen baby chicks from same stock. Choice eggs $1.00 setting; also four fireless brooders. Few minutes walk below Twelfth street on Fourteenth avenue, Burnaby, formerly Wise road. R. J. Sharpe. (1062)

A SNAP—LEASE FOR SALE ON Columbia street, in good location, with three years yet to run; 22 feet frontage by 77 feet and full sized basement. Apply Dominion Trust Company. (1063)

FOR SALE—LARGE CLEARED LOT at Edmonds, cheap for cash, or easy terms. George Warne, Edmonds. (1061)

FOR SALE—TWO ROOMED HOUSE with chicken run and chickens, large orchard lot with 22 fruit bearing trees, water, electric light; block from car. $1550, $150 cash, balance $25 monthly. Topping, 521 Westminster Trust block and East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—FOUR AND FIVE roomed cottages, modern, cleared lots, city limits, one minutes walk from car. $100 cash and $25 monthly will handle. Topping, 521 Westminster Trust block, and East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE AND lot on Twelfth avenue; one block and half from car line; owner must sell and will sacrifice. $1300; cash $150, balance as rent. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust Bldg. Burnaby Office, P. O., East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008 (1069)

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMED MODern house, Colbourn street, city; close to new school. $2600; $600 cash, balance as rent. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust Bldk. Burnaby Office, P. O., East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—ORCHARD LOT, 50x166, to lane. Twelfth avenue; owner forced to sell. $800, very easy terms. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust Bldg. Burnaby Office, P. O., East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—CAR LINE LOTS IN East Burnaby; Sixth street; close to post office and factory; 60x100. $900 each, one-quarter cash, balance to suit. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust block. Burnaby office, P. O., East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—LOT ON CAR LINE, Sixth street; with small house and barn. $1600; cash $400, balance to suit. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust Bldg. Burnaby Office, P. O., East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—TWO ROOMED HOUSE and pantry plastered, chicken house, cleared lot, half block from Sixth street car line. $1000, one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. Topping, 521 Westminster Trust block, and East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1069)

FOR SALE—TIMBER ON 160 ACRES on the Gulf side on Galiano Island, lot 29. William Hutcheon, Brunswick Hotel, Victoria. (1058)

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMED MODERN house on large corner lot cleared within one block of Twelfth street, for $2500, $250 cash, balance as rent. Owner going away, must sell. Apply P. O. Box 512 City. (1057)

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, SAPPERton, $700, close to car line. $250 cash, balance $20 a month. Apply room 12 K. of P. Hall. (1025)

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND sewing machine in first class order, $15. Miss Macey, suite 6, first floor, Mandeville block, corner Sixth avenue and Twelfth street. (1020)

SEE THE EVOLUTION OF A COOK Stove, Canada's Pride Malleable Ranges $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market square. (974)

Advertise in the Daily News

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.
Real Estate, Fire Insurance.

BARGAINS IN BUILDING LOTS.

Two snaps in the heart of the city, one block from car line.

Corner, 100x100, all clear, for $4500. No. 49.

Corner 50x140, all clear, $3500. No. 48.

Two cottages to rent, $16 and $22.00.

House to rent, $25.00.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.
Real Etate and Insurance.
Notary Public.
Curtis Block, 657 Columbia Street.
New Westminster, B.C.

The Market.

Contrary to the indications of the previous evening there was a good supply of poultry on the city market yesterday due to heavy arrivals by the B. C. E. R. Fraser valley car. A good many crates of live fowls were also brought in by wagon by the farmers. Despite the heavy arrivals the price of fowls showed no depreciation whatever and every crate was disposed of at an early hour. The supply of eggs was just equal to the demand and prices remained unchanged.

The arrival of vegetables was again on the excessive side particularly with regard to parsnips, which seemed to be a drug on the market this year. Potatoes are still very plentiful and there seems to be no prospect of an early change in the situation.

The meat department was well represented particularly in pork and veal which was readily purchased. A quantity of second grade pork was offered for sale but did not find much demand.

Fruit.	
Apples, per box	$1.00 to $1.25
Vegetables, Wholesale.	
Beets, per sack	75c.
Carrots, per sack	75c
Turnips, per sack	60c
Potatoes, per sack	75c
Potatoes, per ton	$8 to $10
Onions, per sack	$1.25 to $1.50
Vegetables, Retail.	
Beets, per bunch	5c
Onions, per lb.	5c.
Carrots, per bunch	5c
Cabbage, per lb.	4c.
Turnips, each	5c
Eggs and Butter.	
Eggs, wholesale, per dozen	27c
Eggs, retail, per doz.	30c to 35c
Hatching Eggs, per doz.	50c to $1.00
Hatching Duck Eggs, per doz.	75c
Eggs, duck, per dozen	35c to 40c
Butter, retail, per lb.	35c. to 40c.
Butter, wholesale, per lb.	30c
Fish, Retail.	
Pink Spring Salmon, per lb	20c.
White Spring Salmon, per lb.	15c.
Flounders, per lb.	10c
Sturgeon, per lb.	15c
Halibut, per lb.	10c
Steelhead, per lb.	15c
Smelts, per lb.	10c
Retail Meats.	
Beef, best rib roasts	15c to 18c
Beef, loin,	18c to 22c
Beef, round steak	20c
Boiling beef	10c.
Veal	15c to 25c
Pork	15c to 20c
Mutton	12c to 20c
Wholesale Meats.	
Veal, large	10c. to 12c.
Veal, small	14c. to 16c.
Beef, front quarter	9½c. to 10c.
Beef, hind quarter	11c. to 12c.
Spring lamb	15c
Mutton	10c to 12½c
Pork	13c. to 14c.
Poultry.	
Hens, small, per dozen	$7 to $9
Hens, large, per dozen	$10 to $12
Chickens, per dozen	$4 to $6
Broilers, per doz.	$3 to $4
Hens, live, per lb.	20c
Chickens, live, per lb.	20c. to 23c.
Ducks, per dozen	$12 to $15
Ducks, live, per lb.	30c to 32c

Rush Hudson Bay Railway.

Winnipeg, April 10.—That everything is in good shape for vigorously pushing the construction of the Hudson Bay railway is the opinion of T. J. Chrishana, who has just come into town from Le Pas. He states that McMillan Bros., the contractors for much of the work, got in a whole year's supplies ahead this winter and will be in a position from now on to rush work.

Crest of Flood Reached.

Winnipeg, April 10.—The crest of the high water was reached in the Red river at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and in the next 20 hours the level of the stream had dropped over two feet. It is still receding and all danger of a flood in Winnipeg is over..

PERSONAL.

MADAME EUNICE WILL BE AT the Dominion hotel on Saturday, the 12th, and each succeeding Saturday, for scalp treatment, face massage, manicure, etc. Phone 375. (1049)

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A FEW GOOD BUSINESSES FOR sale in and out of town. Topping's Agency, 521 Westminster Trust block and East Burnaby. Phones 1110 and 2008. (1070)

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for 1913 will be held at the Council Chamber, City Hall, New Westminster, B.C., on the 16th day of April, 1913, at 11 a.m.

Notice of any complaints must be given to the Assessment Commissioner in writing at least ten days previous to the sitting of the Court.

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., the 17th day of March, 1913.

W. A. DUNCAN,
(882) City Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Contents of Seven Roomed House.

At 404 Garfield street, Sapperton, close to Capperton car terminus, on

SATURDAY, 12TH APRIL, 2 P.M.

J. B. Gibbon, auctioneer, will sell under instructions from the owner, who is leaving the city, at the above place and date as follows: Extension table, six cane bottomed dining chairs, oak Morris chair and rocker, bed lounge, centre table, mantle clock, cheffoneer, carpets, rugs, three brass mounted and two double bedsteads, springs and mattresses, dressers and stands, sewing machine, kitchen utensils, linoleum, etc., etc. Also nearly new first class McClary Kootenay range (six holes), two dozen chickens, buggy and harness.

Terms cash. No reserve.

J. B. GIBBON, Auctioneer.
Office 101 Westminster Trust Block.
Phone 1034. (1056)

CANADIAN MEMBER OF SCOTT'S PARTY

Mr. C. S. Wright Plans to Return to Toronto Via B. C.—Still Vowed to Silence.

As will be seen from the appended clipping from The Toronto Globe of April 1, some time during the next month a member of the ill-fated Scott expedition, will be passing through New Zealand en route to England.

"In a letter from Christchurch, N. Z. to his father, Mr. Alfred Wright, 60 Crescent Road; Mr. C. S. Wright, physicist of the ill-fated Scott expedition, states that if it were not for his contract he could make tons of money, as he was inundated with offers to make a copy at £50 a few thousand words.

"His father said that he thought the letter, which also contained some of his son's future plans, was written on an impulse in order that his father might not make public the contents of his diary, which is against the terms of his contract. His father has received the diary. The diary is not complete and as the letter which Mr. Wright received was not sealed, he thinks that some of the diary may have been lost or that it may not have been posted with the rest of the manuscript.

"No mention is made in the diary of the finding of the bodies of Captain Scott and his companions by the relief expedition headed by Mr. Wright, and for this reason he fears that some of the most valuable records may have been lost through the mails.

"Articles in New Zealand papers state that Mr. Wright was entrusted with making all the observations for the expedition.

"In his letter he made the interesting statement that practically two-thirds of the expedition have turned grey or bald. He also states that he expects to reach Vancouver in May and that he is bringing Dr. Debenham, the geologist of the expedition, with him. Both intend to go to England in the autumn, but expect to see a little of Canada before they reach the old country. Mr. Wright intends to enter Cambridge and continue his studies for a year."

QUEEN INSISTS ON ABSOLUTE PURITY

Strict Rules Enforced in British Court —His Majesty Objects to Relaxing Divorce Law.

London, April 11.—Queen Mary is making her influence and her strong personality felt at court in no uncertain manner, and those who wish to be received and to be held in good repute within its charmed circle must look well to their manner of going.

Never before have there been so many erasures from submitted lists and never has the line been so sharply drawn as to the proper qualifications as at the present time.

No lady who steps out of her sphere of true womanliness and correct feminine modesty; no one who has a breath of scandal against her or him (for the male sex is also included in the ban) and no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

The Queen—and the King is said to be in cordial agreement—is determined that her court shall, as far as possible, be one of absolute purity. She has been much shocked at the many causes celebres and their unedifying details, as well as by the so-called recreations and amusements of a certain section of society.

Moreover, it is reported that the Queen views with great dislike any further laxity in connection with the divorce law. She regards the marriage tie as sacred and binding, and while deploring the lightness with which in many cases the contracts are unbroken, she yet holds that once it has been entered into it should be held inviolate.

It is even whispered that Queen Mary has brought her influence to bear on the subject to a very material extent and that government inaction with regard to the findings of the recent divorce commission is thus not a little accounted for.

UNCLE SAM PLANS EFFICIENT NAVY

Washington, April 10.—An efficient navy, large and powerful enough to maintain the nation's prestige, is the policy of the new administration, as outlined today in the Navy League of the United States, in its eighth annual convention, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. His statement created enthusiasm. It was regarded as directly reflecting the views of Secretary Daniels and the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt called on the members of the league to aid in popularizing the naval estimate and declared that as effective work could be done outside the navy as within it. He dwelt on the need for support of the secretary of the navy and the administration's naval policy.

"This is not a question of war or peace," he said. "I take it there are as many advocates of arbitration and international peace in the navy as in any other profession. But we are confronted with a condition—the fact that our nation has decided in the past to have a fleet and that war is still a possibility."

Religious Worker Arrested.

Porterville, Cal., April 10.—Fay Thomas, Sunday school teacher and religious worker, is under arrest today, charged with illegally selling liquor. Thomas teaches a class in the Sunday school of the First Christian church and is an officer of its Christian Endeavor society.

PEDESTRIANS OWN THE PUBLIC ROADS

Horsemen and Vehicular Traffic Must Observe Their Rights—Human Life Counts First.

The man on foot has the first right to the road, even in this day of motor vehicles, if the principles of the law and the true appreciation of the value of human life have any bearing whatever on this problem.

The right of the pedestrian has been ignored by the careless wretch who kills a child and by every driver of a motor vehicle who exceeds the speed limit provided by law.

It has come to the time in Seattle when the blood of a little girl, crying out from the ground, demands the enforcement of the law and the recognition of the rights of the man, the woman or the child who goes on foot.

The fundamental is that the pedestrian is entitled first of all to a reasonable use of the road. Horsemen and vehicular traffic of whatever nature is therefore bound to observe that right—unless the rush and hurry of the present day have set aside the broad and salutary provision that human life is the first consideration, being sacred and far transcending the convenience of any traffic whatever.

It must be remembered that there is a direct and individual "community of interest" in the use of the streets and highways. If individuals going in opposite directions would not observe civility, courtesy and good will toward one another, collisions would result every instant and indescribable confusion ensue.

There must be co-operation among the people to the end that order be preserved. It is the rule of "give-and-take," each one doing his part and recognizing the right of his fellows also to use the road in an orderly way

The trouble now is that the drivers of motor vehicles have usurped the rights of the people—and the people themselves, facing the danger of being maimed or of losing their lives because of the recklessness of some fanatic driver, have permitted their rights to be infringed.

Some drivers, on their part, appear no longer to realize that they are entitled to use the roads merely as a privilege granted them by the people.—that they do not have the right-of-way.

It is time that this issue be made and the principle again be vindicated that human life is sacred. Otherwise no one will be safe on the highways—for reckless owners of motor vehicles, supreme in their disregard of decency and the fundamental rules of the road, will soon become accustomed to terrorize the streets and highways with all the murderous fury of an ancient conqueror.

Automobilists themselves ought to enforce the laws rigidly, for their own protection as well as for the safety of the common people.—Seattle Times.

ALBANIAN GIRLS HAVE QUEER IDEAS

Some of Them Swear Celibacy and Are Treated as Men—Odd Facts About Women.

For centuries past, Duke Max zu Sachsen informs us, women have not been allowed on a Turkish peninsula. Even female animals are prohibited. Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland, so that the eyes of the inhabitants may not be offended by the sight of a cow.

The peninsula is Mount Athos, and its inhabitants are the members of 20 monasteries which have existed there since the days when Christian emperors held rule at Constantinople and gave laws to all Europe. For 1400 or 1500 years, let us say, no woman has trodden the ground of Mount Athos.

A vast quantity of art treasures and precious manuscripts has been stored in the monasteries, but for the most part their contents, and even their character, remained entirely unknown.

In the little and much-fought-over bit of European land called High Albania women have rather a hard time. Marriage among Albanian women does not necessarily mean social emancipation, but the spinsters have an even more restricted horizon. Women may not even eat with men or speak to them unless in answer to a question. They have absolutely no political status, no property rights, no privileges, no entitlement even to an opinion.

The only chance they have to assert themselves in the smallest degree is when a "blood feud" exists in which their men are involved, in which case the women transact all necessary family business. Mary Edith Durham, an English artist and traveller, tells of one alternate the Albanian girl has—to be sold into marriage or to "swear celibacy," a state that is officially recognized and confers dignity.

Her vow is taken before fourteen other unmarried women, after which she is permitted to dress, carry arms, and otherwise assume the bearing of a man. She then may inherit land, do her own farming, and be treated in every way as is her brother. These Albanian girls are scorned by the married women but respected by most men.

AIR TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

Germans Criticize Great Britain's Recent Legislation.

Berlin, April 11.—There has been a good deal of discussion here of the British air traffic regulations. While some papers have pointed out that Great Britain was only "following the example of Germany and Russia" in this respect.

Captain von Pustau, writing in the "Tagliche Rundschau," complains bitterly of the "intolerant" spirit of Mr. McKenna's code. At the same time he admits it to be quite natural that "the British Government adopted sharper measures than any other nation for keeping at a distance foreign visitors from the air," since "no country has forfeited so much of its military position through the advancing improvement of aerial craft as the island kingdom of England.

Its otherwise almighty fleet," he adds, "is powerless against our Zeppelin and Schuette-Lantz ships, and, what is still more bitter, it has nothing similar to oppose to their possible attack as the French have in their flying machine squadrons."

NOT AT ALL SHY.

Belgian Astonishes Paris Councillors With Unique Demand.

Paris, April 11.—One of the committees of the Paris municipal council, which, it appears, ordinarily deals with applications for property claims, was not a little astonished a few days ago to receive a petition from a Belgian, M. de Beauvilliers, for the restoration of his rights to the whole of Montmartre.

The petitioner states that the ground of Montmartre belongs to him, having been made over by royal patent to one of his ancestors. He declares that he is the only descendant of Mme. de Beauvilliers to whom Henry IV. made a present of Montmartre by letters patent.

The ambitious Belgian asks to be put in possession of his inheritance at once.

A MAN WHO KNOWS

Says GIN PILLS Are Good For Pain In The Back

WHEN your grocer tells you he uses a certain tea in his own home, you feel pretty sure it's good tea.

And when a prominent druggist takes GIN PILLS for his own Backache, you can feel quite sure there is nothing else quite so good.

Winnipeg, May 19th, 1912.

"In the autumn of 1911, I suffered with a continual pain in the back. As a druggist, I tried various remedies without any apparent results. Having sold GIN PILLS for a number of years, I thought there must be good in them, otherwise the sales would not increase so fast. I gave them a fair trial and the results I find to be good".

GEO. E. ROGERS.

GIN PILLS have well earned the confidence which druggists, as well as the public, have in them. For years they have been relieving the pain of Rheumatism, Lumbago and Kidney Troubles generally, and changing tortured cripples into strong, supple men and women.

Why should you go on suffering when there is a remedy so easily obtained and so reliable? GIN PILLS cost but 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. Money back if they do not help you. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 150

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G. D. BRYMNER, Manager.

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Leaves Vancouver for Seattle 10 a. m. and 11 p. m.
Leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo 3 p. m.
Leaves Vancouver for Prince Rupert and Northern Points 10 p. m. Wednesdays.
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Best Pool Tables in the city. Fine line of Cigars and Tobacco. Sporting events bulletined.
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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.

Romance and Adventure Cling to Old Sealers

With the sale by action last summer at Point Ellice of the fleet of sealing schooners which had for long been anchored in a picturesque cluster in the upper harbor a romantic feature of Victoria's waterfront has passed. The business of pelagic sealing is gone.

The seal hunters have been ousted from the seas by the treaty made between the Canadian and United States governments. This fleet of schooners included many which had romantic careers, many of which have been associated with romantic adventurers whose deeds have furnished the theme for many a writer, including Kipling and Stevenson.

The Casco was the yacht in which Robert Louis Stevenson made his south sea voyage; the Vera was the notorious smuggler Halcyon; the Thomas F. Bayard was a New York pilot boat which figured in romantic tales, and there were many other vessels, each with its tale of adventure.

There was the city of San Diego, in which Alex McLean went first into Bering Sea, and if that vessel had a voice it could tell tales of the man who was the "Sea Wolf" of Jack London and the hero of the stories of "The Three Black Crows," by Frank Norris, the man for whom a number of United States vessels were looking in 1904, when he took the schooner Carmencita out of this harbor with a fake Mexican flag to raid the Copper Island rookeries, an attempt which lost him two men, shot by the Russian guards.

Pelagic Sealing Character.

Many characters there had been on the decks of these schooners, adventurers, hardy men who recked not danger, who looked upon the days adrift at sea in small open boats with oil bags out astern and no food to eat when they were lost in the northern fogs as but part of the day's work.

The Flying Dutchman—his name was Captain Gus Hansen—was one of the characters of the Pelagic sealing industry. He is dead, was drowned when endeavoring to assist a shipwrecked crew on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Captain Hansen could tell of raids made years ago at seal rookeries, of how he went ashore with a bottle of rum and inveighed some Aleuts to lead him to the salt house of the lesees at St. Paul, of raids at Robben banks, across the Pacific and other things.

Few Adventurers Remain.

Few of the old-time adventurers are left. Some few remain. The Sea Wolf no longer hunts seals; he runs a small harbor tug at Vancouver.

Captain Balcom, who was one of the imprisoned captains in the Russian henhouse at Petropavlovski when the Russian cruiser Zebiaka seied thze schooners Maria, Carmelite, Rosie Olson and Vancouver Belle and took the sealers to the Kamchetka port, where their adventures gave Rudyard Kipling the text for his story, "The Devil and the Deep Sea," is now directing the fleet engaged in steam whaling off the British Columbia coast.

Many Gone to Japan.

Capt. Dan Macauley, who once calmly invited himself to dinner with the commandant of the Russian rookery guards at Commanderofski islands while his men took their spoil from the herds, now commands a tugboat which brings logbooms from the northern coast. Many have gone to Japan to cast their lot with the Japanese sealers, and some have command of Japanese schooners, among them Captain J. C. Voss, who made an adventurous cruise around the world in an indian canoe decked over and fitted with masts and canvas. Some of those who went to Japan were recaptured by the Russian cruiser Gromobol and taken to Vladivostok when Russia and Japan were at war.

The "Three Sealers."

Those who have read the masterful drama, "Rhyme of the Three Sealers" b yRudyard Kipling probably little knew that it was founded on the stories of the voyage to the Robben bank rookeries from Yokohama of the schooners Arctic and Silver Fleece; both vessels have since been lost at sea.

Another romantic adventure of the pelagic sealers was when Captain Dan Macauley went one dull April morning with his schooner Beatrice—she afterwards became the Arctic exploring schooner, Duchess of Bedford, and was lost in the northern ice—and anchored off the Russian seal rookeries at the Commanderofski islands.

The Russian commandant and his men did not observe the schooner in the fog. There were twenty-four men on the sealer and fifteen of them landed carrying rifles and went directly to the little fort at the rookery, where Capt. Macauley called on the commandant and told the excited Russians he had come to raid the sealing ground.

Overawed Russian Forces.

He informed the commandant that his ten men could not cope with twenty-four and that he might as well look at the matter in a proper light. He had brought a bottle of whiskey ashore and he suggested that the commandant have a drink. He did. For several days the sealer chummed with the commandant while his mate directed the men who clubbed seals on the hauling ground and then the Beatrice put off to sea just as the smoke of a Russian gunboat was seen in the distance.

Alex McLean, while in command of the James aHmilton Lewis, hailing from Seattle, was found off Copper Islands by a Russian man-of-war and when the ship was about to seize the schooner the adventurer managed to disable the Czar's vessel by throwing an anchor chain over the propeller, and sailed away.

When he put out on one voyage with the schooner Sophie Sutherland, a Dane, one Sorensen told him a tale of treasure in an island temple in the Solomons which a few resolute men could get, and the Sea Wolf, instead of going sealing, started south after the treasure, to find that he had been handed a gold brick. In disgust he left Sorensen on the island.

Raid of the Carmencita.

In 1904 he took the schooner Carmencita from San Francisco under a Mexican flag. Those who provided an outfit for the voyage were indicted and fined by the United States authorities, but McLean went to Copper islands to make a raid. He had presumed that the guard would be with drawn because of the war, and when he started his boats landward toward the rookery there was a fusilade from shore and two men were shot. The Sea Wolf was thereafter chased by several revenue cutters, but he managed to elude them and brought the Carmencita into Victoria, where she was sold by the admiralty court to satisfy claims fer wages.

Many, indeed, are the stories that could be told of this sealing fleet, whose business is gone. Some of the vessels have been the scene of great fights, some have carried away prize crews placed on them, some have made mysterious voyages of which none of their crews would ever speak there have been hints of smuggling of large amounts of opium landed at Honolulu, of loads of contraband Chinese, one or two have been to Cocos Island after the famed Peruvian treasure, the golden statues of LiLma's cathredrals and millions in gold, silver and jewels, for which many have vainly sought.

The crews of some suffered hardships, were lost at sea in their small sealing boats, to drift for days, living on the carcasses of the seals they had killed, and scarcely a one of them has not a romantic tale.—Victoria Colonist.

LADY "B. P." MAKES GOOD IN DESERT

Famous Chief Scout Pays Tribute to His Better Half—Sauce-Pan Was Sole Utensil.

London, April 11.—To emphasize the usefulness of "the woman who can do things in an emergency" and of the Girl Guides' movement, General Sir Robert Baden-Powell narrated recent experiences of himself and Lady Baden-Powell in Algeria to an audience attending a Scouts' display at Parkstone, Dorset, on a recent evening.

The occasion was the presentation of colors and badges to the local Scouts, known as "Lady Bader) Powell's Own," and Lady Baden-Powell accompanied her husband, to whom she was married in October last.

Lived Simple Life.

"You see a lady here tonight," said General Baden-Powell, "in a beautiful black hat and white coat. I saw her not so long ago in—what is the feminine for shirt sleeves?—(laughter)—scrubbing out a saucepan. We were living the simple life in the desert. We had only one pan, and that was a sauce-pan. It had to do for frying our fish in the morning and also for boiling our coffee in.

"After the lady had done the fried fish she had to get some grass roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do it, and she did it well. She also did the washing.

"But," General Baden-Powell added "I must stand up for the scouts and the mere man—she had to fall back upon me to do the ironing." (Laughter.)

Prima Donna's Potatoes.

General Baden-Powell also told of a visit he paid to Mme. Melba at her home, where he found her digging potatoes in the garden. "That is what I like to see," he said; "women able to do things."

In impressing upon the gathering the Scout motto, "Be prepared," the general said he knew from experience in South Africa that England was then unprepared. She did not think the war would come off. That was the mistake we were apt to make; we did not prepare for what was possible, but only prepared for what was probable.

BRITISH LACE MAKER MOVES TO HUNGARY

London, April 11.—Because the lace industry of England has not been given tariff protection, a prominent manufacturer of Nottingham has carried out his threat and moved his entire lace establishment to the town of Raab in Hungary.

While it is not at all likely that the lace makers of Nottingham will seek foreign tariff protection, the first step in this direction has caused much uneasiness and considerable speculation as to the future on the part of the workers.

The Hungarian Government offered the English manufacturer very liberal inducements. He is given a free site for his factory on the banks of the Danube, freedom from local taration for ten years and imperial taxation for fifteen years, and a cash grant of $17,000. The only stipulation is that after the lapse of a reasonable time, native labor shall be employed.

The lace makers of Nottingham have long claimed that their industry would be killed unless a tariff was established to give them some protection from foreign competitors.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES ENGAGEMENT RING

New York, April 11.—The government withdrew today a diamond engagement ring from the left hand of a young woman in order to protect the creditors of a firm involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

It also removed a bracelet from her wrist and a lavalliere from about her neck.

Judge Mayer in federal court was informed by the receiver of Fliss Brothers & Gordon, clothing manufacturers, that Max Gordon, one of the partners, had bought $600 worth of jewelry for a young woman just before the bankruptcy petition was filed.

Gordon explained that the young woman was his fiancee, said the receiver, and he had thought the firm's business was prosperous. The girl was in court and Judge Mayer directed her to surrender the jewelry.

BESTOWING TITLE WORRIES WILHELM

Kaiser Would Like to Recognize Commercial Success—Heralds Office and Old Nobility Object.

Berlin, April 11.—Kaiser iWlhelm suffers from headache, and the hair of Excellence von Valentini, chief of his secret civil cabinet, is turning white. It is all over the jubilee, which comes around next June, when Kaiser Wilhelm will be a quarter-of-a-century-emperor.

The fact is, hundreds of deserving—and undeserving—persons want orders, decorations, titles and distinctions; while hundreds of other persons, equally deserving—or undeserving—think that no orders, decorations or distinctions should be given at all. They say that lavish Wilhelm has already given enough, and that he depreciates badly their value by giving more.

Kaiser Wilhelm's civil cabinet and the kindly Prussian college of heralds are up to their necks in this momentous problem, and neither gets any further. William II. is democratic, and he shows this by levelling up, by trying to give every German something that will make him feel better than anyone else.

His present highly desirable aim is to give titled nobility to some of the great men who are spreading German commerce and cigars all over the earth. In this he does not succeed. He gives them the un-noble rank of "Kommer-zeinrat," which is "commercial councillor," and means that the recipients will be laughed at in the Lustige Blatter.

He gives them more rarely the particle of nobility, "von." That makes them equivalent to Frenchmen who put "de" before their names, and to untitled English squires.

Chafes Under Restraint.

There are a few Mendelssohns, Schwabachs, Friedlander-Fulds and other financial magnates who have got thus high. But to give them a noble title is beyond Wilhelm's power. And this intensely offends the German merchant millionaire, who in England or Austria would have the rank of baronet, peer or baron.

It is known that Wilhelm does not approve of this state of affairs. He does not see why there should not be as easily a Count Mendelssohn in Germany as there was a Baron Hirch in Austria.

But the Herald's office is higher than Kaiser Wilhelm. Kaiser Wilhelm, in 1905, proposed that men who had rendered great services to eGrmany in business spheres should have the possibility to rise to the rank of Baron (Freiherr) or Count (Graf). His civil cabinet elaborated the spheres. But here the Herald's office stepped in and made trouble.

It pointed out politely that it exists, not by virtue of royal favor, but as a representative of nobility, titled and untitled, of Prussia. And it declared to Wilhelm that while he has a right to choose what individuals he will give titles to, he has no right to bring in a new class of men without consulting the nobility.

The herald's office theory, which is put forward in a pamphlet by Herr Zimmermann, is that the titled nobility should be increased only from the ranks of the untitled nobility. A man already "von" might be made a baron, count or prince; but a mere business man without the "von" had no claims.

"Historical Pact" of Past Monarchs.

The herald's office here raises the contention of "the historical pact." This pact, it says, is an understanding of past monarchs with the titled Prussian nobility that the nobility were members of a limited class that should be increased only slowly and judiciously. If this rule is violated every new baron or count decreases the value of existing titles.

"If the king of Prussia makes titles without end, then the old Prussian nobility will be tempted to repudiate their own titles. With merchant and financial counts and even princes it will be a great distinction not to have a title."

Other German classes that have any distinction are in the same nervous apprehension as is the titled nobility. If Kaiser Wilhelm presents some palace door-opener with the fifth class of the Hohenzollern House order, then al who already have that fifth class growl that orders are becoming common, and losing their worth.

The same feeling actuates Germany's numerous commercial councillors. A "commercial councillor" is a rich manufacturer, storekeeper or financier, who in theory has rendered some great service to the empire's economic interests. IIn reality, he is a man who has enriched himself, and perhaps given some fraction of his wealth to charity, science or art. The competition for the post of commercial councillor is keen.

It is equalled only by the competition among commercial councillors for the higher title of privy commercial councillor. And whenever Kaiser Wilhelm has a modest birthday, jubilee or New Year celebration, all the rich business men look out for these titles; and many—too many—get them.

"Jubilee Title-Strewing Year."

Endowing a local museum or rescuing a charity from poverty is a good way to become a commercial councilor. It is a small reward compared with the reward given in other countries where the charitable man gets an hereditary title. But it is worth having.

And whenever the title-strewing time is near the newspapers teem with "Herr Skuppe's" newly awakened interest in chemical science. And 1913 is a jubilee, title-strewing year. That explains why the Frankfurter Zeitung statistician says that in 1912 there were twice the number of normal charitable donations.

"Commercial Councillor" has now become so common that it has lost its millionaire-hinting value. Herr Zimmermann, the expert, says that "the average wealth of the men thus honored by the Kaiser has declined by nearly forty per cent. during the last fifteen years." This fact has created "an aristocracy and a plebeian class" among the commercial councilors. "Commercial Councillor A (made in 1897) looks down on Commercial Councillor B (made in 1911) not becouse B is a junior but because he is probably a poorer man."

Kaiser's New Order is Compliment.

Despite the plethora of distinctions, Kaiser Wilhelm is about to create a new one. It will be an order for women. At present Wilhelm has the woman's order of Louise and the Service Cross for Women and Spinsters. The Service Cross has got so common that jokes about it are made on the stage of the Metropole Theatre. The new order will probably be for girls and women who have distinguished themselves in nursing or social work.

And everyone who wants it will get it, until the rival order holders begin to growl that orders are no longer a distinction. That makes trouble for Kaiser Wilhelm. On the other hand, if he gives no new distinctions, there will be more trouble, because the distinctions have become so common that every man—or woman—feels injured if left without one.

Altogether, Kaiser Wilhelm and his secret civil cabinet are up against a difficult problem, and it is no wonder that they have headaches and that their hair turns white.

"TYPHOID MARIES"

Doctors Baffled by Case of Lady Secretary in Alsace.

Paris, April 11.—It seems that Europe, too, has its "Typhoid Maries," or germ-carriers, who, while themselves in perfect health, spread all round the contagion of typhoid fever.

A short time ago Mlle. Jansen was the secretary of a business man at Colmar, a town in Alsace. One day another girl in the household fell ill with typhoid. A fortnight later two other members of the family were stricken with the same complaint. In the few weeks that followed there were eleven other cases.

The doctors were completely baffled for a long time, and then found in Mlle Jansen a terrible example of a "bacillus-carrier." Without the slightest ill-effect to herself, she carried in her digestive system innumerable millions of typhoid microbes.

The unfortunate girl, after being avoided like a mediaeval leper, was isolated in a fever sanitarium. The Pasteur Institute, on hearing of the case, wrote, asking her to come to its Paris headquarters for treatment; but only with the greatest difficulties were the railways persuaded to take her as a passenger.

Since her arrival here Dr. Metchnikoff and his assistants have made a thorough examination and have found her system saturated with the proteus microbe, which is one of the chief causes of infant mortality and which serves as a cover for the Eberth typhoid microbes and colli-bacilli.

By careful treatment the proteus was eliminated and the Eberth microbes were sterilized after four anti-typhoid vaccinations.

WIRELESS SICKNESS IS LATEST DISEASE

Berlin, April 11.—To the list of adjuncts of modern life that bring new diseases is now added radiotelegraphy

The German physicians who have just discovered the disease call it wireless sickness. It consists of anaemia with a marked diminution in the number of red corpuscles in the blood.

The doctors ascribe it partly to the unhygienic surroundings of wireless operators, who generally work in tiny rooms, and partly to the over etherization of the air they breathe by reason of the alternating currents used to generate the waves.

All Telephones Lead to

999

That's the number of the phone in the business office of

The New Westminster News

When you need help in your home, want to find anything lost, have a house or lot for sale or to rent, call 999 and have a little quick-action classified ad. inserted in The News. Saves you worry and bother; does the work, and costs little.

We know that News classified ads. do the work, because dozens of satisfied users tell us so—but you can find out for yourself by testing their power.

Style is that indefinable something that lends character and distinction to the appearance.

754

IN FIT-REFORM Garments, you get the work of the greatest designers of Men's Suits and Overcoats in Canada. These men are artists, who originate the styles that well-dressed men are pleased to wear.

FIT-REFORM

Acme Clothing Company,

C. M. Green, Manager.

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Lumber Lath and Shingles

"THE FRASER RIVER MILLS"

(CANADIAN WESTERN LUMBER CO., LTD.)

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Gilley Bros. Ltd.

COLUMBIA STREET WEST

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D. D. WILSON, Manager.

McCAULEY, THE TAILOR.

A full line of Spring Tweeds, Serges and Worsteds for both ladies' and gentlemen's suits.

Eighth Street. Dunsmuir Block

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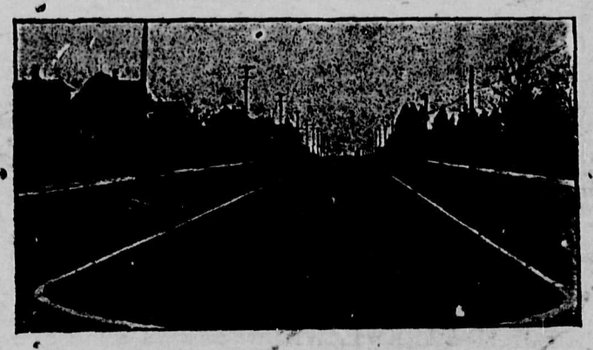
The Most Scientific of all Pavings

is meeting with the greatest favor wherever laid.



Bitulithic on Second Street, New Westminster, with Boulevard Down the Centre.

Bitulithic is noiseless, non-slippery, practically dustless, easy on horses' feet, and, above all, particularly durable. For these reasons Bitulithic is commended highly by owners of automobiles and horses, householders, and city officials. It has been adopted by fifteen cities in Canada, and over two hundred in the United States.

Columbia Bitulithic, Ltd.

Phone Seymour 7130. 714-717 Dominion Trust Building, Vancouver.

"PAY CASH IT WILL PAY YOU".

Our Phone is No. 2 And it is in awfully good working order.

SPECIALS

"OUR SPECIAL" TEA

We wish to emphasize the quality of this article. It is of a special blend, Indian and Ceylon and a touch of Japan, all tips and no stems. Fine flavor and aroma. Try a pound, 50c.

"Our Special" Coffee, Java and Mocha beans, specially selected and carefully blended. We grind it fresh for 40c. lb.

"Our Special Jelly Powders. Extra quality and with our personal guarantee behind them; 3 pkgs. 25c.

"Our Special Bulk Olives. Large and of very extra choice pack; ptr qt. 35c.

NEW VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Davies' Eggs ....3 dozen $1.00

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

An executor is one (individual or company) appointed by you to take charge of your affairs after you are gone, and do with them as you have instructed.

Where a Will is not made appointing an executor, then the law appoints an administrator—one in whose appointment you have no voice, and one who must dispose of your estate in the shortest time possible, and divide the proceeds according to law, which very likely is not as you would have wished.

This shows the importance of making a Will now while all your faculties are clear, and while you can give your best judgment to the matter.

This company is organized and is authorized by special act of the legislature to act as executor.

It gives its whole time to that particular work. It necessarily has knowledge and experience not possible to an individual.

Call in and see some of our Directors or Officers who will be glad to discuss your problems with you in strict confidence, and without any cost to you.

Dominion Trust Company, Ltd.

Paid Up Capital and Surplus $2,500,000.00

Fresh Garden Seeds

TORONTO PARKS LAWN GRASS SEED now in.

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

Plans for the new Baptist frame church in Saperton have been completed and aprpoved.

City Grocery—Special today, fresh strawberries. Phone 1100.

Mr. J. C. Boyce of the Dominion Rating and Mercantile Company was absent from the city visiting Coquitlam yesterday afternoon.

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

There will be a memorial service Sunday evening in the Salvation Army hall in memory of the late Mr. S. F. Holt.

Arrangements have been made whereby the special car which will take the I. O. O. F. Encampment brethren to Chilliwack this afternoon will leave the B. C. E. R. depot at 4:30 instead of 5 o'clock as was previously announced.

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

All girls, no matter what schoot they are attending even the high school, are permitted to vote in the contest for the Queen of the May for 1913, which will start on Monday and extend over the whole of next week. The polling booths are The News and the British Columbian offices. The boys are barred from voting.

Free Lecture. Is God or Chance Creator? Royal theatre Sunday, 7 p.m. (1068)

City Grocery—Special today, fresh celery and asparagus. Phone 1100.

Losing control of her bicycle while riding down Second street yesterday afternoon Miss Edith d'Easum received a bad shaking and numerous facial bruises. The young lady was knocked unconscious by the impact with the cement pavement but she recovered a little later and her parents last evening reported that no serious injuries had been sustained.

W. Day, electrician, agent for Hoover Point Irons; fixtures and wiring of all kinds. Phone 1269, 28 Sixth street opposite Postoffice. (977)

The usual patrons of the stock auction sale at the city market yesterday morning were agreeably surprised to find some thoroughbred Holsteins in the market stables which they anticipated would be offered for auction. It proved, however, that the stock was being held in the stables awaiting transportation to the new farm leased by the government at Ladner recently for pasturing the surplus stock of the Colony Farm.

On Chong Co., merchant tailors. New arrival of spring goods. Ladies and gentlemen's suits at reasonable prices. 413 Columbia street, Burr Block and 24 McInnis street. (969)

The total value of the building permits issued at the building inspector's office so far this month is $31,000. For the five days of this week the total was $7650. This is somewhat below the average for the same period in April of last year. The largest permits issued yesterday were for two houses to be erected on Tenth street by Robert Henderson at the cost of $1500 each. They will each have five rooms.

City Grocery—Phone 1100 today for fresh fruit and vegetables.

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

Surveyors from the city engineering department have concluded the work preparatory to the laying of a new sidewalk on Seventh street. The lumber is now being delivered on the job, and soon the old—also many holed—pathway will be relegated to the "has been" list.

Come to the clock cafeteria supper and sale of home cooking at St. Andrew's lecture room Thursday, the 17th from 4 to 8 o'clock. (1060)

Ying Tai and Co., importer of Chinese and Japanese silk dry goods, groceries, provisions, boots and shoes and general merchandise, Corner Columbia and McInnis streets. Phone 114. Labor by contract or by day (970)

Dominion Advisory Engineer Freeman arrived yesterday morning at Coquitlam and immediately started out for Coquitlam lake in company with Alderman Bryson, Mr. G. R. G. Conway, Mr. Watson, superintendent of the city waterworks and others who met him at the station. In the afternoon Mayor Gray and City Engineer Blackman left this city to join the party at Lake Coquitlam. An inspection will be made of the dam and the B. C. E. R. construction works this morning following which the party will return to New Westminster arriving here sometime tonight.

To Builders and Contractors—This is what you have been looking for, now take advantage of it. We are carrying in stock from 1000 to 2000 yards of building material. The following are out retail prices to consumers at the bunkers: Crushed rock, pea gravel and coarse gravel, $1 per yard; coarse concrete sand and river sand, 60c per yard. We are also prepared to furnish English cement, hard plaster and lime at a moment's notice. Special prices given to wholesalers by arrangement. We have the finest bunkers in B. C. and we invite your inspection at any time. B. C. Transport Co., Ltd. (1021)

As the result of a blasting accident which occurred in the vicinity of Milliardville yesterday Wilfred Duplian is lying in St. Mary's hospital suffering a fractured leg, a broken arm and several minor bruises. The accident occurred on the Pitt river road where Duplian was engaged in clearing land. The injured man was removed from the scene of the accident to St. Mary's hospital where his wounds were attended by Dr. Scott, of Fraser Mills.

A variety concert will be given under the auspices of the "Political Equality League" in St. George's hall, on Friday, April 11, at 8 p. m., by the Westminster Concert Society. Special feature, male quartette. Don't miss a good laugh! Tickets 25c to be had at Royal Studio, 610 Columbia street. (1041)

Magistrate Edmonds will hand out a sentence this morning upon Charles Martin found guilty yesterday in police court of the theft of a fishing boat and some gear.

William Bowman, accused of theft of an old auto tire was yesterday allowed a chance to make restitution to the owner of the tire. He is scheduled to appear again in court this morning.

Arrangements have been made to hold the second annual ball of the Graduate Nurses of the Royal Columbian hospital in St. Patrick's hall on Friday evening, April 25.

Owing to a rapid increase in the number of toll calls used by the residents of New Westminster with outside points the officials of the B. C. Telephone company are installing a two position recording board in place of the one position board now in use.

A unique method of enquiring about British Columbia was discovered by Mr. Martin Monk yesterday while selling a fisherman a flax net made in Ireland. A note was found in the net from Mr. Nat May, Magheralave, nursery, Antrim, Ireland, asking about British Columbia as he hopes to locate here next summer.

OBITUARY.

DEANS—The funeral of the late C. B. Deans was held yesterday from the family home, 339 Eleventh street. The cortege left the house at 11:30 and proceeded to St. Aaiden's Presbyterian church, where services were held by Rev. Mr. Dunn, other ministers assisting after the service. The body, accompanied by a large number of friends and members of the Knights of Pythias, proceeded to the B. C. E. R. depot where they were entrained on a special car for Jackman.

The special funeral train was met by motor cars and carriages and proceeded to the cemetery. Rev. Mr. Dunn took charge of the service, after which the beautiful service of the K. of P. was rendered by Bro. F. P. Maxwell.

The following were among the numerous floral contributions: William Braid & Co. (Vancouver), employees Deans store, Mr. and Mrs. Alderman Henley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Deans, Granite lodge K. of P., Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. W. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Ford, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaughlan and family, R. C. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow, ladies of St. Aiden's church, Mrs. Shortreed, sr., Duncan Shortreed, Thomas Shortreed, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazer, Katie Bruskie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Engine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, B. and K. employees, Mr. and Mrs. Howay and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rablie, S. T. Creelman, Balmoral Baseball club, Mr. and Mrs. Kellington, executive of Liberal association, B. Olmstead, Harry Cripps, Mr. and Mrs. Shortreed, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Syncock, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boughen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briggon, Leeson Dickie & Gross Co., Mr. and Mrs. Brenchlay, Mr. Joe Foster, Mrs. H. Crake, Mrs. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Alderman and Mrs. Dodd, F. Jeal, F. P. Watson, S. G. Tidy and E. H. Hogg.

The following acted as pall bearers: Mr. John Gibson and Rev. Collins, St. Aidan's, and Mr. Alec Ferguson, Mr. John Manning, Mr. Thomas Hembro and W. Mercer, Granite loge, K. of P.

WAMSLEY—Many New Westminster citizens will regret to learn of the death yesterday of Mrs. Louise Ethel Wamsley at the age of 63 years. Although not unexpected her demise will be mourned by her many relatives and friends not only in this city, but in Syracuse, New York, at which place she was born.

Deceased came to New Westminster 38 years ago and with the exception of a number of lengthy visits has lived here ever since. At the bedside were her two sons Emerson and Cecil, her daughter, Eunice, and two sisters, Miss Odin, of St. Petersburgh, and Mrs. T. H. Smith, of Victoria. Another sister resides in Syracuse and a brother in California.

Mr. Emerson Wamsley will accompany the body on Monday to Florida, where interment will take place in the family plot in St. Petersburgh, at which place her husband predeceased her about 12 years ago.

DEANE—By the death yesterday of Mr. F. J. Deane in this city, Britisn Columbia loses one of its pioneer journalists. Mr. Deane was well known in the earlier days on the coast. He was for a time interested with Mr. Hewett Bostock in the publication of the Province, a weekly paper in Victoria in 1896. This paper was later removed to Vancouver and ultimately became the Vancouver Daily Province.

Mr. Deane was connected with some up country newspapers for a time and also engaged in politics.

His demise is mourned by his widow and a daughter, Marguery. The remains are at S. Bowell's undertaking parlors. The funeral announcement will be made later.

SUFFRAGETTES MAY RESORT TO BOYCOTT

New York, April 10.—If the woman suffragists lose the right to parade on Fifth avenue, they will retaliate with a boycott on Fifth avenue shops, according to the threats made today by many of the prominent women suffrage workers.

At the instigation of the Fifth Avenue Association, an ordinance is pending in the board of aldermen seeking to stop many of the numerous parades which are held on the avenue every year, and among the organizations to be excluded are the women suffragists.

"We will make Madison avenue the peacock avenue of New York in place of Fifth avenue," declared Miss Jessie Ashley, former secretary of the National Woman Suffrage Association. "With 10,000 of us we can soon set the fashion."

It was also declared that word to boycott Fifth avenue shops would be passed on so far as possible to all visiting and suburban suffragists if the anti-parade ordinance was passed.

The annual parade of suffragists is scheduled for May 3, to be held as usual on Fifth avenue.

Develop Alaskan Resources.

Washington, April 11.—Plans for opening Alaskan resources to development as quickly as possible are being considered by President Wilson. The president said today he had given this matter extensive study before his inauguration and realized that the first task was the selection of a governor. He intended to appoint a resident of Alaska and had several names under consideration.

The special car with the I. O. O. F. Encampment brethren who are visiting Chilliwack this afternoon will leave this city at 4:30 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock, as was announced in yesterday's paper. (1072)

Buy

Bananas at, per dozen 30c
Oranges, per dozen .....25c to 50c
Eating Apples .....3½ lbs. for 25c
Cooking Apples .....5 lbs. for 25c
Lettuce .....3 for 10c
Spinach .....3 lbs. for 25c
Rhubarb, per lb. 10c
Asparagus, per lb. 15c
Celery 15c
Spring Onions, per bunch 5c
Radishes, per bunch 5c

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Groceries, Fish and Produce.
Phone 98. 447 Columbia St.

Call now and inspect our complete line of Spring Goods.

J. P. GALVIN
High Class Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor.
TWO STORES.
46 Lorne Street, New Westminster
506 Main Street, Vancouver

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.

Boundary Bay

Maple Beach Park, being a subdivision of the historic old Whalen estate at Point Roberts, Wash., is at last on the market in 50x100 feet lots fronting broad streets and with perpetual beach privileges. This has been the camp ground for scores of local people for years. The lots are selling fast, many people procuring the locations they had occupied as tenants for years. Prices $330 and upwards, easy terms. Sole agents,
CURTIS & DORGAN
705 Columbia Street, City.

"GET THE HABIT"

Ladies' Handbags

To Clear at **$2.00** each

Values to $8.50

THE FAIR
646 Columbia Street Phone 453

FURNITURE DRY GOODS **LEES LIMITED** DRY GOODS FURNITURE

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

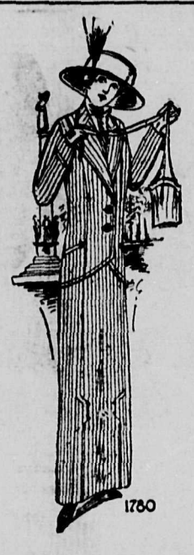
Saturday Savings in Purchases Make Your Dollars Go One-third Further

EXTRA SPECIAL ON SHIRTS

50 dozen open fronts, made from choice percales, cords, dainty pin stripes in blues, blacks and helitrope. Special offering for Saturday, each ..... **$1.00, Six for $5.50**

Men's $1.25 Tweed Caps cut to ..... **95¢**
Men's $1.50 Fancy Striped Shirt cut to **$1.00**
Men's $3.00 Felt Hats cut to **$2.25**
Men's $2.50 Felt Hats cut to **$1.95**
Men's $5.00 Sweaters cut to **$3.75**
Men's 50c Silk Ties cut to ..... **35¢**
Men's $1.50 Blue Indigo Shirts cut to **$1.00**
Fifty dozen Men's Fancy Lisle Sox; stripes, open work and solid colors; some styles have sold as high as 50c per pair. Take your pick Saturday, per pair 25c

Ladies' $10.00 Silk Jersey Messaline Dress Skirts cut to **$7.95**
Ladies' $1.50 Combination Suits cut to **$1.10**
$65.00 Satin Suits cut to **$54.50**
Fifty dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose; elastic top; seamless and excellent value at 35c. Saturday's price, per pair 25c



500 New Waists for Ladies

came today. Dainty, handsome styles that are the greatest values yet offered.

SEE THE LINES TODAY SURE

$1.25 White Muslin Waists cut to ..... **75¢**
$1.50 Lace and Muslin Waists cut to **$1.00**
$4.00 Taffeta and Pongee Waists cut to **$2.95**
$35.00 Cloth Suits cut to **$28.50**
$27.50 Cloth Suits cut to **$21.50**
$20.00 Wool Suits cut to **$16.50**
$15.00 Silk Dresses cut to **$11.50**
$4.50 Navy and Black Messaline Waists cut to **$3.65**

Carpet Department---Special for Saturday

200 sample ends, 1½ yards long, ends fringed. **Special Saturday, each $1.00**

LEES LIMITED

WE FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE.

674-678 Columbia Street New Westminster

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

Buying Westminster property, whether for a home or speculation. Announcements of the early improvement of the streets will send prices up in the West End, where many people are arranging to build during the coming summer. See our list of building lots, and improved property.

We can deliver two lots on Connaught Hill, near the car line, for $750 both, on very easy terms, quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Two choice lots overlooking the Delta and Fraser river, close to tram station at Connaught Hill, $1000 both, quarter cash, balance on easy payments.

Six roomed house on a fifty foot lot on River Drive, $2300; $500 cash and the balance as rent.

Two modern 4-room houses near Queen's Park, $2400 and $2600 respectively, on your own terms. Small cash payment down.

White, Shiles & Co.

Westminster Trust Block and 746 Columbia Street New Westminster, B.C.

The Isle of Man sent six delegates to the National Council of the Free Churches, which met at Newcastle-on-Tyne as follows: Rev. Mr. Cooper, W. M. Kerruish, H. K., P. Christian, J. P., A. J. Ridge, W. J. Coole, and Frank Short.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

HARRY TIDY, Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT **APRIL 16**

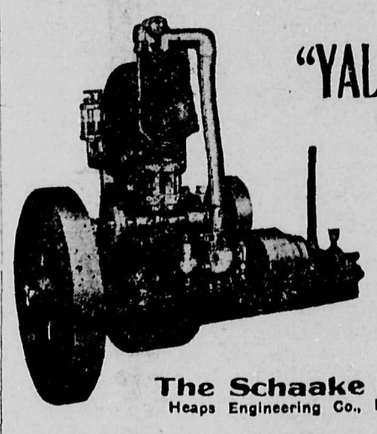
Henry W. Savage Offers His Biggest Musical Comedy

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

with

JESS DANDY

Prices 50c to $1.50. Seats on sale now at Tidy, the Florist's, 739 Columbia Street.



"YALE ENGINES!"

run on DISTILLATE with an efficiency equal to the best Gasoline Engine—so that the "YALE" stands strong for ECONOMY.

Made in New Westminster.
The Schaake Machine Works
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THE FRASER VALLEY F. J. HART & CO. LTD. FARM LAND SPECIALISTS

Home For Sale

No. 1—Here is a splendid home for sale cheap. In a good locality near Queen's Park and new school.

It has seven large comfortable rooms with every modern convenience; full basement; on a large lot, 66x132 feet.

This place is below value and the terms are such that almost anyone can handle it.

PRICE, $4400, $750 CASH, balance monthly. If you want to buy a home let us show you this place.

BUY YOUR TICKET TO CALIFORNIA HERE.
Agents for Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

F. J. HART & CO., LTD.

Established 1891.
We write Fire, Life, Accident, Employers' Liability, Automobile and Marine Insurance.

INTERURBAN TRAMS

CARS LEAVE B. C. ELECTRIC TERMINAL, COLUMBIA ST.

For Vancouver, via Central Park—At 5:00 and 5:45 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 9 p.m. From 9 p.m. until midnight half hourly service.

Sundays—At 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a.m., week day service prevailing thereafter.

For Vancouver via Burnaby—At 5:45, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m. with hourly service thereafter until 10:00 p.m., and late car at 11:30 p.m.

Sundays—First car at 8:00 a.m., with week day service thereafter.

For Vancouver via Eburne—At 7:00 a.m. and hourly until 11:00 p.m.

Sunday—First car at 8:00 a.m., regular week day service thereafter.

(Connection with cars to Steveston and other points on Lulu Island is made at Eburne.

For Chilliwack and Points in South Fraser Valley—At 9:30 a.m., 1:20 p.m. and 6:10 p.m.

For Huntingdon and Way Points—At 4:30 p m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.