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LABORER CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK

Charles J. Johnson Meets Sudden Death In Quarry Above Mission.

With the features crushed almost beyond recognition the body of Charles J. Johnson, a laborer, was brought down from Mission last night, in a gasoline launch, and now lies at the Murchie undertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held this morning.

The accident by which the man lost his life occurred at a rock quarry a few miles above Mission yesterday morning. On Tuesday night a heavy charge of powder had been discharged, loosening a large quantity of rock. No more work was done in the quarry that evening and shortly after commencing yesterday morning a large portion of the hanging rock fell, striking Johnson squarely on the head and killing him instantly.

His partner was working only a few feet from him and escaped without a scratch. The body was immediately placed on a launch which arrived here last evening.

The deceased was a man of between thirty-five and forty years of age and so far as can be learned was unmarried. Two sisters are living in Minneapolis. A telegram was despatched to them shortly after the accident occurred and word was received last night to inter the remains here.

Chinaman Help Up.

Vancouver, Feb. 9.—Two armed men held up a Chinaman on the North Arm bridge in South Vancouver last night and robbed him of $83. The police have been notified, but no arrests have been made.

DISCOVER ANOTHER PLOT AGAINST THE MIKADO

Anarchists Said to Be Preparing to Avenge Execution by Rule of "A Life for a Life."

Tokio, Feb. 8.—Rumors of a conspiracy to kill the Mikado were received today in the wake of report that a number of American anarchists had arrived in Yokohama on board the steamer Tenyo.

During the last twenty-fours the police have redoubled their vigilance, and it is reported that a number of secret arrests have been made. According to a rumor in circulation, a number of American anarchists have joined hands with the Japanese "reds" and plan to do away with the Emperor to avenge the death of Kotoku, the Socialist leader, and his eleven compatriots.

The second plot is said to have been hatched in the United States.

ONE CONVICTED SINCE LOCAL OPTION PASSES

Everett, Feb. 8—The first conviction of a violation of the local option law in Everett since the closing of the saloons on Jan. 1 was secured here today in police court when Xenos, a Greek, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 by Judge William Sheller. Xenos rented a room formerly occupied as a saloon and when the police raided his place the officers found an empty beer bottle behind the bar and a case of the amber intoxicant in a room upstairs.

Fully 98 per cent of the police court business of Everett has disappeared since the open saloon went out of business, and now the presence of a man in court charged with drunkeness is so rare that it attracts attention. Merchants report that their business for January was far better than for December, and far ahead of that of January a year ago.

ATTEMPTS TO UNSEAT VICTORIA'S MAYOR

Victoria, Feb. 8.—Argument in the case which B. J. Perry has brought in the supreme court with a view of having the election of Mayor Morley invalidated will be heard today by Mr. Justice Morrison. Mr. Perry's petition asking for the invalidation of the recent election for mayor sets forth that Mayor Morley was elected illegally in that the many names upon the list of property owners were not, as the act requires, registered owners on the registry office records, but instead were merely holders of property under agreement of sale.

Trainmen Found Guilty.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 8.—A jury today found Conductor Meachmen and Engineer Erith responsible for the G. T. wreck between Paris and Drumbo last Saturday, when six persons were killed. Warrants will be issued for their arrest. The two men were in charge of a light engine and overran their orders, colliding with the passenger train.

Wreck Indications.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—A report from Carmanah says that large quantities of lumber and part of the railing of a sailing vessel have been sighted floating off the island coast between Cloose and Nitinat by Light Keeper Daykin.

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY PAYING TEN PER CENT

Concern Is in a Flourishing Condition and Has Good Prospects—Strong Board of Directors Elected.

The first annual meeting of the shareholders of the Edmonds Development Co., Ltd., was held in the head office of the company, in the Merchants bank building, city, yesterday afternoon. The chairman, C. R. Gordon, after presenting the report of the directors, gave a resume of the operations of the company during the past year.

The company is in a most healthy financial position, its assets having increased over 100 per cent. in value and its net profits for the past nine months giving a return of over 10 per cent. upon the paid up capital. The company contemplates extensive operations and expansion within the next few months, including the erection of a large business block upon property which it already owns, plans for which are already in the bands of the architects.

The directors elected for the ensuing year are C. R. Gordon, E. H. Sands, H. L. Edmonds, A. Bradley, P. B Brown, B. G. Walker, J.P.; and A. Wedge.

A very useful and complete map of Edmonds and Eastern Burnaby has been prepared and published under the supervision of this company, which is chiefly interested in the development of this flourishing section.

FLYING STAGE SWORD MAY COST $20,000

Hamilton, Feb. 8.—A high court writ for $20,000 has been issued on behalf of Robert Shiverick against the Imperial Russian Ballet company for damages for injuries received. Shiverick was struck on the head by Morikin's sword, which slipped from the handle during a performance of the ballet here two weeks ago. The injured man is now recovering in St. Joseph's hospital.

REFERENDUM FOR ABOLITION OF BAR

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—The executive of the Moral and Social Reform federation met Saturday and fixed Thursday, February 16, as the date for holding the general provincial convention of friends of the referendum for the abolition of the barroom. A feature of the convention will be a monster mass meeting on Wednesday evening, February 15, in Central Congregational church at which all the churches will be asked to merge their weekly meetings.

Churches, labor bodies, grain growers' associations and temperance societies that are committed to the movement will be asked to send delegates to the convention. Petitions are being circulated to ask the legislature to take a vote of the provincial electors on the abolition of the barroom.

AEROPLANES TO PATROL U. S. BORDER

Washington, Feb. 8.—By the first of next week it is expected that six aeroplanes, among them the Curtiss fleet now in California, will be patrolling the Mexican border from Brownsville, Texas, to the Pacific coast. First of these machines to get into action will be that owned by Robert J. Collier, which is today speeding westward from here to the disturbed border. Lieutenant Foulois and A. L. Welsh, formerly a Wright aviator, are ordered by General Wood to put the craft in commission at El Paso as soon as possible.

Just as soon as money for the purpose is provided, General Wood will ask Commodore John Barry Ryan of the aeronautical reserves, to arrange with the Curtiss flyers to get their machines to the front.

NO INCREASE LIKELY.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 8.—General managers of the western railroads here expect to be in a position to submit their answer to the demands of the train despatchers for an increased wage within the next few days.

Local officials of both the Harriman and Hill lines predict that the demands of the men for a 35 per cent advance will be refused, and that the managers' conference will result in a flat refusal to grant any increase at this time.

Chinese Regent Reported Stabbed.

London, Feb. 8.—A report that a eunuch had stabbed the Chinese regent at Pekin is sent to the Morning Post by its Shanghai correspondent. The report is discredited, but it is generally understood that the regent is sick, and it is believed that a palace intrigue is afoot to dethrone the young emperor in favor of a member of the older branch of the imperial family.

EVANGELIST BOOTH GIVES STIRRING TALK

Noted Speaker Discources On Great Mystery of God--Big Crowd Attends Service.

A crowded house greeted Evangelist Booth as he entered the church last night and began the second meeting of the series now being held in Queen's Avenue church, and the intense interest showed throughout was most encouraging. The half hour song and prayer service opened the way for the Evangelist's message which was addressed largely to professing Christians. The theme was "The Ascent of Elijah," and the text was "Where Is the Lord God of Elijah?"

Mr. Booth said in part: This is the greatest question of the age—the most important question before the church today. The church of today has no control of the world. It is but a drop in the ocean compared with the great world outside. We want to feel the need of the God of Elijah in our midst as a church in order to succeed in this mission. There are two questions we must ask.

1. What is the nature of the God of Elijah?

2. Where shall we find Elijah's God?

This first question is most important. No man ever desired anything till he knew the nature of the thing he was looking for. Identity goes before discovery. When a detective searches for a thief he must have clues. So when we look for God we must have clues; we must know what we are after. The reason that your search for God is often so unsatisfactory is because they do not know what they are looking for. Now the text gives us three clues by which we may know the nature of Elijah's God.

1. He is the Lord.

Elijah was a Jew and the Lord to him was the great God whom he feared. He was no God to be fooled with, no sentimental, ethereal something up in the heavens to be sung to and prayed to, but who never came down to His subjects. No, God to him was the God who painted the lily—he was the God of the flaming mount. The destroyers of the Pharoah of the Egptians. He was the God from everlasting to everlasting. A God of law whose laws were to be obeyed. We have lost the fear of God. We often have the word on our lips but the conception is gone out of the heart. We sing about the Lord, but we do not know much about Him in our life. I like the stirring note of the old Puritan Fathers, the Scotch Presbyterians, the note of John Wesley.

"Oh, yes, I know of His love and tenderness and mercy, but I do not want you to forget the awful majesty of God. That was Elijah's God. It is our first clue in seeking for God."

2. He was for God.

We think of God as the supernatural, the superhuman, something outside

(Continued on Page Five.)

HERBERT BOOTH

Famous evangelist who is holding a series of meetings in Queen's Avenue Methodist church. He is shown in a characteristic attitude, driving home the old truths.

LABOR MEN ARGUE ON VACCINATION

Trades and Labor Council Decides Not to Protest Against Regulations.

The most important item to come up at last night's meeting of the Trades and Labor council did not materialize until a few minutes before the proceedings were about to be declared closed by Alderman Dodd, chairman of the Trades and Labor council.

A. B. Christie brought up the smallpox question and before the council knew that anything particular had been sprung on it, it was in the midst of the warmest discussion that has taken place for several months.

Christie Prefers Jail.

Mr. Christie was emphatically opposed to the coercive measures adopted by the B. C. government to enforce the vaccination regulations. He had no use for it; thought it was a piece of foolishness and was dangerous. He did not have the $100 to pay the fine and so he would probably go to jail.

Although disagreeing with Mr. Christie's ideas on vaccination, J. Rankin was equally opposed to the compulsory vaccination proposed by the government. He thought if vaccination was to be enforced, it should be enforced from the start. Children should be vaccinated while they were infants and the fact should be registered at the same time as their births were registered.

Danger Exaggerated.

He did not believe that the present scare was as serious as it was made out to be. He thought that Dr. Fagan was trying to make a name for himself out of it and creating a panic when there was no cause for alarm.

R. A. Stoney rose to the defence of Dr. Fagan, stating that he was merely carrying out the government's instructions in enforcing the regulations. He was a firm believer in the efficacy of vaccination.

Discussion in General.

Before the motion was put all the men in the hall had something to say on the subject. The debate spread till not only was the man on the floor speaking, but a little argument was going on wherever two men were sitting closely enough together to reach each other with their voices.

The anti-vaccinations held that if the city was kept clean and the health department did its work there would be no danger of smallpox and no need of vaccination.

The other side held out for maintaining and complying with the law at all costs.

Motion to Protest Lost.

The motion to protest to the government about the enforcement of the regulations was finally put and lost by a vote of eight to ten.

W. Dodd was selected a delegate to attend the annual convention of the B. C. Federation of Labor to be held

(Continued on page four)

B. C. Lumbermen Will Withdraw All Opposition to Agreement

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—British Columbia lumbermen will withdraw all opposition to the recent reciprocity arrangement, according to a statement made here today by John Hendry, of Vancouver, vice-president of the Canadian Lumbermen's association, which is holding its annual convention in this city. While he thought that shingles should be free, he considered a reduction of duty from fifty to thirty cents a distinct and important step in the right direction.

Lloyd George May Retire.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 8.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the British exchequer, may be compelled to resign his office, owing to his health. He is suffering from nervous prostration and is taking a much needed rest here.

PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEER INSPECTS NORTH ARM WORK

A. R. Dufresne Goes Down River to See Operations—Will Remain on Coast a Couple of Weeks.

A. R. Dufresne, assistant chief engineer of the public works department, was in the city again yesterday after making an extensive trip of inspection to the fields of operation of the government dredges on the Fraser, the Victoria harbor and the Vancouver harbor.

Yesterday, in company with Mr. Banfield, superintendent of dredges, he made a trip down the north arm of the Fraser to the mouth. The day before he inspected the First Narrows at Vancouver, where it is expected considerable work will be done this summer.

He will remain on the coast for a week or two before going back to Ottawa.

DESPONDENT, SUICIDES.

Vancouver Man Blows Out His Brains Early in the Morning.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—W. A. Vickers, of 221 Eighth avenue, blew out his brains yesterday morning with a revolver at his home. He got up to light a fire. A little while after his wife heard a shot and on rushing down stairs found her husband sitting in an arm chair with a bullet hole through his head. He was dead.

Despondency is given as the cause of the suicide.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY.

Nelson Council Prunes Estimates of the School Board.

Nelson, B.C., Feb. 8.—The definite stand was taken by the city council last night that payment should not be made from the city treasury of the accounts of the school board outstanding at the end of the year, amounting to some $1200, the amount by which that body exceeded its estimates for 1910.

A letter from Dr. E. C. Arthur, secretary of the school board, was read, stating that the board could not see its way clear to ask for any less than the $30,000 previously estimated for 1911. On this matter the council decided to make answer that it could not go beyond the amount tendered one week ago, in the neighborhood of $22,000. Thus the financial relations of the city council and the school board are brought to an issue, which will, in all probability, be referred to the government before it is finally settled.

NINE GERMANS KILLED.

Further Particulars of the Revolt In Caroline Islands.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—The SS. Zealandia brought further particulars of the revolt suppressed by German warships on Ponape island in the Carolines. The rising started following the punishment of a native working on the road, and the Germans in charge had to take to flight. They found shelter in a Roman Catholic mission, which the natives placed under siege. The defenders, nine in numbers, all Germans, were killed.

Father Gebbard, the missionary, was killed when seeking to leave the mission, and the road superintendents, two in number, were hacked to pieces after a gallant fight at the beach, where they sought to launch a boat.

STRUCK BY CYCLONE.

Island of Reunion Suffers Heavy Damage in Storm.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Advices received today by the minister of colonies from Reunion state that the island was struck by a cyclone that continued for three days. The damage is heavy, but it is impossible to estimate it as communication between the different places is cut off. The despatches do not state whether there was any loss of life.

Reunion is an island of the Mascarene group in the Indian ocean, is 790 square miles, and it has a population of about 175,000. Its capital is Saint Denis. The chief products are sugar, coffee and tobacco.

STANDARD OIL LOSES ACID PLANT IN FIRE

Richmond, Cal., Feb. 8.—Five buildings, known as the acid plant, in the heart of the great Standard Oil refinery here, are in ruins today, with a loss estimated at $750,000, as the result of an explosion. Four men were badly burned while fighting the flames, and for a time the whole fifteen acres of the works were imperiled.

Sparks from the smokestacks of the furnace building started the fire, and when it reached a tank of sulphuric acid in the buildings an explosion came which shook the city. For a time tanks containing 500,000 gallons of oil were in danger.

ELLISON SPOKE WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

Critic of Reciprocity Agreement Admits Story of Hill's Help Is Only Rumor.

Victoria, Feb. 8.—In the house today Hon. Price Ellison, speaking to a question of privilege, made clear his position as regards a statement made by him in a speech last Monday with reference to financial assistance amounting to $50,000 which J. J. Hill, of the G. N. R., was supposed to have given the Manitoba Grain Growers' association when that body was sending a deputation to Ottawa in the interests of reciprocity.

Mr. Ellison explained that he had only repeated what he understood to be current rumor when he made his statement in the house. He had no personal knowledge of the matter, he was not in a position to either substantiate or deny the allegation, but as it was current talk in Victoria that President Hill had financed the deputation he saw no reason why he should not refer to it in his speech expressing his views on the reciprocity agreement.

Word was received in this city today from Winnipeg that the Manitoba Grain Growers' association had entered a suit for libel against Price Ellison because of his public statements.

As the minister only gave voice to a current rumor, and that on the floor of the house, where he was protected by a member's privilege, the story of a pending suit is not taken seriously here.

The remainder of the time of the house was taken up with only routine matters.

SMOKE WREATHS TO HONOR ALD. DODD AND CAMPBELL

Election of Labor Men to Council to Be Celebrated by Party in Song, Story and Smoke.

The Trades and Labor council will, on Wednesday, hold a smoker in the Eagles' hall to celebrate the victory gained by the labor candidates at the recent civic elections.

D. Boyle, who has been making all the arrangements for the concert, states that he has been able to secure a good supply of talent for the affair and that it will be one of the best, if not the best, entertainment of the kind ever held in New Westminster.

An invitation will be sent to the officers of the Vancouver Trades and Labor council and it is expected that some of them will be present.

In reporting on the event, Mr. Boyle stated that there would be no extensive speech making, but there would be lots of entertainment and plenty to eat, drink and smoke.

Death of Mrs. Coachran.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Coachran, a widow, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital, where she had been a patient for some time. The cause of her demise is given as cerebral hemmorhage, the acute trouble commencing about two weeks ago. Deceased, who was 68 years of age, was born in St. David, N. B., and came to Westminster several years ago. She leaves two brothers and a sister in the east, and nephews and nieces in this city, these being George and Wilbur S. Smith, A. R. and William Dean, and Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Alice Dean, Mrs. J. R. Gilley and Mrs. F. P. Maxwell.

The funeral will take place at three o'clock this afternoon to the I. O. O. F. cemetery from the residence of George W. Smith, 611 Blackford street.

Victoria Reaches Port.

Cordova, Feb. 8.—The steamer Victoria, which went ashore off Brook island last night, reached here today with her nose deep in the water. There was sixteen feet of water in number two hold, indicating that a large hole had been stove in her steel hull.

Drove Japs from Orchards.

Delta, Colo., Feb. 8.—Opposition to the employment of Japanese labor in the orchards of Western Colorado came to a head Monday night, when night riders visited a camp of Japanese employed in setting out fruit trees at the Stockholm ranch, near here, and drove the men off, warning them not to return on pain of death.

Exciting Election.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 8.—An exciting by-election was held today in the second district of Queens county, when George W. McPhee, a barrister, Liberal, defeated John H. Burton, Conservative, by a majority of 33 votes. The previous standing of the parties was, Liberals 14, Conservatives 14. Had the Conservative candidate been returned it would have necessitated a general election.

Wants

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED house, preferably below or on Royal avenue. Apply Box Q., Daily News.

TO LET— LARGE FRONT BEDroom suitable for two gentlemen. Bath. Apply 219 Mowat street, off Queens avenue, west end.

WANTEW—AT THE WALSH SASH and Door factory, shingle sawyers. Apply at once.

WANTED—NICE GIRL TO TAKE care of two children afternoons from one to six. Apply 48 Royal avenue. Apply during morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN the real estate and insurance business. Apply 620 Columbia street.

BLACKSMITH WANTS WORK. Rough or fine. Apply 111 Twelfth street, city.

WANTED—WE HAVE TWO CLIents who wish to purchase five or six room modern cottages to the value of $3500, $500 cash, balance on easy terms. Kellington Bros., Northern Crown Bank block. Telephone 680.

WANTED — LADY WISHES WORK by the day. Serve tea in evening or care for children. Apply M. P., News office.

WANTED — CARPENTERS, MEchanics, homeseekers to help settle and build up a newly cleared centrally located subdivision on street car line. We furnish cleared lot, lumber and material on the ground at cost. You build your own home for residence, rent or sale, or we will build you a home to sut on small monthly payments. Call Leibly & Blumer Realty Co., 1108 Dominion Trust building, Vancouver, (Tel. 8365), or 613 Columbia street New Westminster. Tel 687. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; good references. Apply box 8, News office.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH. IMproved, with buildings, in the vicinity of New Westminster. Full particulars to Vancouver Brokerage Land, 62 Hastings street east.

TO RENT.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE BEDroom for one or two gentlemen: half block from city car line. 417 Fourth street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOS, ONE TO seat five and the other seven passengers. Will be put up for auction without reserve at the market square on Friday morning. Joseph Travers, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 428 ELEVENTH street, built for owner. Enquire on job, or call at 406 Eleventh street.

FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR PORT Mann workmen; comfortable, neat scow house, in very good condition, three rooms, etc. Apply 208 Front street, City.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWNER seven room modern house on Fourth street. Apply on premises for particulars, or 512 Fourth street, New Westminster, B. C.

LOST.

LOST—SUM OF MONEY IN A PINK envelope. Somewhere between Royal avenue and Second avenue. Finder please return to Daily News office and obtain reward.

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5:00 p. m.....Every Monday

TO PRINCE RUPERT AND ALASKA
11:00 p. m..... ..Feb. 4, 18.

TO QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS.
11:00 p. m.....
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TO HARDY BAY LOGGING CAMP
8:30 a. m.....Every Thursday

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CHILLIWACK TO WESTMINSTER.
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Arrivals.

10:30—From Vancouver and Agassiz.
12:10—From Montreal, Kootenay and Okanagan. (No. 97).
17:05—From Vancouver. (No. 96).
19:20—From Vancouver, Seattle and Mission.
22:50—From Winnipeg and Nicola. (No. 1).

Departures.

8:30—To Vancouver, Seattle, Nicola and Winnipeg.
11:00—To Vancouver. (No. 97).
15:55—To Okanagan, Kootenay and Montreal (No. 96).
17:50—To Agassiz and Vancouver.
21:40—To Vancouver. (No. 1).

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PERPETUATE MEMORY OF A GREAT GENIUS

In Little Hamlet, Thomas Davenport, Blacksmith, Invented the Electric Motor

In the little hamlet of Forestdale, Vt., sixty years ago, one Thomas Davenport made the green hills ring with rhythmic blows of his hammer on the anvil as he labored as a blacksmith in the most humble circumstances. Only a few weeks ago says the Electrical News, several of the foremost electrical men of the day, representing the greatest electrical society in the country, and a large number of New Yorkers gathered at the little mountain village to honor the site of the old blacksmith shop, for it was there that Davenport began his electrical discoveries which brought about the motor as we know it today.

What Davenport did for the future of electricity is best understood when it is shown that if his patents were in force today, and he were alive, he would be enjoying a greater income than either Carnegie or Rockefeller, for he would receive a royalty on every electric motor made. But the inventor is dead and the patents have long since expired.

Thomas Davenport was born in Williamstown in 1802 and his death occurred at the age of forty-nine years. Davenport's father died when the lad was barely ten years old and at the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade at Forestdale, three miles from Brandon, Vt. The boy's education was very meagre, but one day he chanced upon a few scraps from a scientific work treating of the "galvanic magnet" of Henry, and soon after this he secured a magnet and made a battery of his own.

Pathetic Struggles.

In one corner of the little blacksmith shop, Davenport set up a bench for his little laboratory. Here he began his first experiments with electricity, which were later to make his name famous throughout the world. From the first his struggle was pathetic and bitter. Poverty stood as a gigantic barrier between him and success, and upon one occasion it was necessary for his young wife to sacrifice her silk wedding dress to supply insulating material for the new motor. It was a heaven born flash of insight which revealed to the young inventor the availability of power from an electro-magnetic source, and although he had to work entirely with batteries, the generator being still undiscovered, his success in this field was truly wonderful.

When Davenport came upon the scene, Faraday and Henry had already done their great work, and the principles of the electric motor had been clearly perceived and enunciated. Yet there were no real motors before Davenport's time, and had the dynamo been known, his work would have been carried to instant fruition. Davenport and others much later failed because they had no ready source of cheap power, and because the reversibility of the motor was unknown. Energy produced by battery is at least twenty times as costly as that produced by coal and steam through the medium of the steam engine and dynamo. All the electrical parts except telegraphy were held back by the absence of cheap power. When Davenport told Joseph Henry that he proposed to build his motors up to one horse-power the cautious philosopher warned him to go slow and hinted that electricity could not compete with steam. While a few dubbed the inventor crazy to try to harness lightning, he was most ably supported by such men as Professor Turner, of Middlebury college; Ransom Cook, of Saratoga Springs; O. A. Smalley, of Forestdale; President Eaton, of the Rensselaer Polyteclinic Institute; General Van Rensselear, of Troy, and Professor Joseph Henry.

Ill Luck to His Death.

It was in the corner of the old blacksmith shop that Davenport produced the first electric motor, and even before Vermont had a mile of steam railway Davenport was successfully operating a model electric roa dwhich ran on a circular track, the embryo of the magnificent electric railways of today.

It is said upon good authority that Davenport also saw the possibilities of communicating intelligence over a wire before Morse had thought of the telegraph, but his mind was centered on the perfection of his motor, and he worked with that end solely in view.

Davenport's miniature electric railway was almost a perfect model of the railway systems now in use. He advocated the central station methods of developing power, using the rails for the return circuit and the motor drive. But ill luck seemed to pursue him to his death. From Vermont he moved to New York to be nearer the financial centers, for he sorely needed money to carry out his experiments and inventions.

Once all his models and apparatus were destroyed by fire, and at another time they were lost in a shipwreck. Davenport tried by every known method to raise money for his work. He gave exhibitions and lectured and finally established the first electrical technical journal, which was even printed by electricity.

Broken in health and in dire poverty he returned to his native state, where he died, July 6, 1851.

Living, he struggled against adversity, dying he had not a dollar to his name, and for many years his very name was almost forgotten, while the entire world was enjoying the fruits of his years of toil and study. Today, this modest, simple son of Vermont stands forth as one of the greatest inventors the world ever saw.

COLD BLOODED MURDER FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE

Cabin Dweller in Central Fairview Shoots Neighbor—Admits His Guilty by Nodding.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—For a reason yet unexplained J. Follett, a city laborer living in a cabin near the Rat Portage lumber mill in Fairview, this morning shot and killed Sam Norris, a well-digger, who occupied the cabin next to his own.

Follett then tried to kill himself and is dying in the General hospital from a gun-shot wound which tore away the lower part of his face, including the tongue and teeth.

When the police ambulance arrived on the gory scene Follett was still conscious, though he cannot recover. Without a tongue he was unable to articulate, but he nodded his head when he was asked if he had done the shooting.

Both men were bachelors and lived in adjoining cabins, whose doors open on a common veranda. Norris was in cabin No. 1 and Follett in No. 2, 1574 Second avenue west. Robert Robinson, who occupied No. 3 cabin, heard a shot at 8:30 o'clock and looked out of his door. He saw Follett with a shotgun in his hand coming from Norris' cabin. A moment later Robinson heard a second shot. When the police arrived Norris was found lying on the verandah just opposite his door quite dead. His face had been almost blown off by the charge of shot. Follett had evidently fired a similar shot into his own face. Both men were between forty and fifty years of age.

Was First Lord.

London, Feb. 8.—Frederick Archibald Vaughn Campbell, millionaire, former first lord of the admiralty, and a great railway authority, died here today.

Honduras Revolt.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 8.—The revolutionary army under General Lee Christmas formally occupied Puerto Cortez late yesterday. Several hundred revoluntionists were landed from schooners and marched through the streets to the Cuartel recently abandoned by the government forces.

City Will Contribute.

North Vancouver, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the finance committee of the city council last night it was agreed to contribute $150 towards the expenses of a delegate from the Board of Trade to Ottawa in connection with the appeal for a subsidy for the Second Narrows bridge. It was also agreed to recommend that ex-Alderman Irwin be the Board of Trade delegate.

GETTING RICH IS A FAILURE.

University President Tells Oakland Y. M. C. A. Why He Thinks So.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8.—"It is perfect nonsense to say that a man must sow his wild oats,' declared Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in an address to the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. "Those who start sowing wild oats continue sowing them. Not in one case out of a hundred has a young man started on this free and easy path and sobered up, and taken up the great work of life later on."

Having thus shattered one time-honored notion with the facts learned in thirty years' study of men's careers, Dr. Wheeler proceeded to attack another.

"Getting rich is no success; it is a great and inglorious failure," he said. "After a man has worn out his fingers getting his hoard together, he dies, and what he has accumulated he must leave behind him. A man such as this is a fool, and blind to the great things of life.

"Read good books. Read history, philosophy and natural science. Fiction is worse than useless. For the little excitement you get out of it you are wasting your time. Knowledge gives depth of life, and, like a picture, life must have depth if it is to be called successful."

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UNION LABEL 4

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1911.

THE VACCINATION ORDER.

Rumblings of a threatened storm of protest against the action of the provincial board of health in imposing compulsory vaccination upon every person in the province are already to be heard in New Westminster. There appears to be a very strong body of consciencious objectors to this operation. The drastic step taken by the authorities is strongly resented and by many is regarded as an unwarrantable interference with the liberty of the subject.

It is grave question whether a few cases of smallpox occurring in one or two thinly populated centres is sufficient excuse for the action taken by the board of health. The adoption of precautionary measures, such as isolation and the imposition of quarantine, should have been an ample safeguard against the spread of the disease. Even supposing it to be allowed that vaccination is efficacious as a preventive of the disease, and it was considered necessary to adopt this, it would surely have been sufficient to have provided the necessary facilities and have urged the people to submit themselves to the operation. This is the trend of modern opinion, and the practice now generally followed in older countries under such conditions as we have here is to make vaccination optional.

It seems to us that it is altogether unwise under the circumstances to adopt so extreme a step as compulsory vaccination. This course makes it appear that the outbreak is of a serious nature, when it really is not, and is tending to create unnecessary alarm. There are certain people who by reason of the character of their nervous organization will be rendered easily susceptible to the disease by the step officially adopted, and in such cases vaccination is not likely to prove protective.

In fact it is extremely doubtful whether vaccination can or does actually prevent a person contracting the smallpox. There is a great body of evidence which goes to prove that the operation is not, at all events alone, efficacious as a protection against the disease. There is also ample evidence to show that innoculation by lymph is all too commonly the cause of filthy diseases being transmitted to the human body. It is indeed mainly on account of this terrible risk involved in the process of vaccination that so many persons at the present day strongly object to the proceeding.

The most certain and effective preventive of smallpox is good health, with cleanliness and perfect sanitation. If the municipal authorities were compelled to see that both the people and the houses they inhabit, together with the surroundings were in a good sanitary state, that would be a far wiser step and be a great deal more certain as a protection against the spread of the disease than vaccination can be. There is a serious laxity in regard to sanitary arrangements, particularly in the rural districts of this province, and it is this kind of thing which is likely to cause the spread of the disease. That it is perfect sanitation and cleanliness which counts as a factor in determining the spread of infectious disease is abundantly proven. One notable proof is furnished by the thickly populated industrial town of Leicester, England, where, though the vaccination act is not enforced, no smallpox cases have originated among its two hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants during the past twelve years. This freedom from disease is entirely due to the strict enforcement of hygienic conditions.

The matter pertaining to the proposed lease of a waterfront lot on Lulu island by the city to Messrs. Galbraith & Sons, demands careful enquiry. The statements made by Mr. J. L. Galbraith in the interview printed in yesterday's News are of a serious nature and we regard it as the bounden duty of the council to have the matter thoroughly thrashed out. The course which Mr. Galbraith asserts was adopted, of offering this lot to two strange firms at less than half the rental for which it was offered to the Westminster applicants, a well established local firm, appears to be a monstrous proceeding. It should also be explained why the report of the committee which considered the question of renewing the Galbraith lease was not discussed by the whole council. We understand that the committee's recommendation was by no means unanimous, and this circumstance alone should have insured the review of the report by the council.

Father O'Boyle and His Homesickness Cure.

(Man to Man Magazine.)

Behind the lumber yards of the Fraser Lumber company at New Westminster, where, representing wealth greater than the treasures of kings or the assets of banks, between thirty and thirty-five million feet of lumber is piled, a geometrical village climbs the hill. When I saw it first most of the houses were on blue prints and only a few on earth, but someone had laid it out with a ruler, and they were going to call it the model village. A couple of months ago I returned, to find hundreds of the big children who are products of the feudal paternalism of Quebec living there, with all their gods of the hearth and the chrome yellow prints of the good saints and of the Holy Virgin.

It was one afternoon of pleasant sunlight and good airs last November that I wandered among the yellow lumber piles and great mill buildings filled with sunburnt sound, the wild violining of the saws.

All round me sawdust rusted the ground, in the air was the tang of the new-sawn lumber and the waste-burner's smoke. It made me homesick—the deep beating music of the saws, the balsam breath of the lumbre, the color and atmosphere of the mills—for I was brought up among the lumber piles of an Ontaria sawmill town, and pine log and lumber and sawdust are bred in my blood. All except the horizoning mountains, on whose slopes the cloud shadows ran on light feet, was associated in my mind with a far country that was home to me. And to accent my homesickness, a man near me suddenly began to sing a song of that far country. He stood on a log in the river and pushed at other logs with a pike pole, and "Alouette" was the song he sang.

A-lou-et-te, gentille A-lou-et-te, A-lou et-
te, je te, plu-me-rai;
Et la tet,' A-lou-ett,' ah!
Et les yeux et la tet,' A-lou-ett' Ah!

He sang, and if my thoughts had not been already far away, the familiar words and the brisk tune would have sent them there. I saw in fancy the brown slipping Ottawa, the mills with their high refuse-burners and their long smokestacks, and the little villages of white houses dominated by their big churches.

I spoke to the singer in English, and he answered in sixteenth century Norman French, which bears a somewhat similar relation of modern French as the English of Chaucer to our modern tongue. He was a man built low and solid, and his black beard grew to his dark, sad eyes. I found that he was a bucheron (shanty man) from the Ottawa, and that he knew a bourgeois (shanty foreman) whom I knew. In the course of talk I asked him if he knew a certain camp cook whose feves au lard (pork and beans) had been famous in that blessed country. He had known him and had eaten the beans, and on the strength of this we became friends. He came ashore and talked, leaning on his baton ferre (pike pole). We talked chiefly about the Ottawa and about the pea soup, the boiled pork, the apple sauce made of dried apples, the molasses gingerbread and the hot tea of the eastern lumber camps. We also spoke wistfully of a liquor of uncertain pedigree but wonderful fascinations, the whisky blanc. We spoke of men we had known and their meannesses, in our own way and language employing the high names of gods and saints not in the least irreverently, but merely because they are useful in comparison and simile, thus: "He's so stingy he'd ha' stolen the Infant Jesus' porridge, or "He's so mean he'd ha' taken the cross from the good Christ for fire wood and left him hanging in the air," and so on. You can't talk the speech we talked without speaking so, and it is clearly understood that no irreverence is meant.

At length I asked the bucheron how he came to this place, and "Do you like it here?" I asked.

"Mais, non," he said. He did not like it. The wages were good and he had a steady job, but he did not like it. He wished he were back in the Lower Town again. He had come here because his wife's people had come. He was homesick.

Some time ago men with large constructive minds planned the thing. British Columbia needed population. The Fraser Lumber company needed workers. It would rather have white men than Orientals. Orientals are poor workers and poor men to have in a country. They are undesirable from every western angle. Why not get some French-Canadians to come out? The traditions of the lumber woods and of the sawmills are bred in the blood of a large class of French-Canadians.

At this point the large constructive minds called up Father O'Boyle, who knew the habitant. Father O'Boyle is a good priest, abundant in labors for the good of mankind.

The good cure liked the idea well. He is a man with a big horizon. He is a worker. If all the priests of the Roman church were like Willy O'Boyle the church would never suffer from atrophy. Father O'Boyle has a big mind, and it is filled with enthusiasm about British Columbia and its development. The more he thought of the idea the better it pleased him. He knew the French-Canadians. They are the stuff of true pioneers. They are the toughest and sturdiest race on the continent of America today. The fecund dust of Quebec breeds men very fast. The habitant's bonne-femme delights in large families. The country would have been over-populated long ago if even a fair proportion of these enormous families reached maturity. The infant mortality among the habitants is very great. But perhaps, in this country, in British Columbia, it would not be so great. No danger of overpopulating a country of British Columbia's physique. Lots of room here. When that thought slipped through slipped Father O'Boyle's head he became more enthusiastic than ever. Then the French-Canadians have the rover roil in their blood. (Willy O'Boyle pronounced it "rile.") But the transplanting of a number of French-Canadian families in whom the home spirit has been developed to sentimentalism would be a problem. What if they all died of homesickness. Father O'Boyle knew what silly sentimentalists they were, about their relations, their homes and their native soil. The men who rough-sketched the plan talked this over. The good priest thought deep thoughts for a while. Then his eager face kindled. "Never mind the homesickness," he cried, with a laugh in his speech, "I have a cure for that."

So Father O'Boyle was commissioned to carry out the scheme, and journeyed into the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. There he travelled from village to village and from town to town (with Mr. Theroux, a French-Canadian) preaching his British Columbia colonization gospel. The reverend father had to exercise a good deal of diplomacy, but, from what you can gather, both in conversation with him and in conversation with others about him, he is not wanting in tact and has a way with him which appeals to all with whom he is brought in touch. His task was not an easy one, for all sorts of prejudices had to be combated and overcome. At each place he visited this colonization missionary held a meeting in the local hall and a large proportion of the population came and listened.

"Good wages and steady work," said Father O'Boyle, with his kindling smile that is like a radiance of light from his flashing Irish face. He speaks beautiful, swift patrician French, and can speak the picturesque patois of Jean Ba'teese, too. He has a voice like pouring honey, and he just coaxed them to come. "What if we get homesick?" asked Pierre Robillard. "Oh, I've got a cure for that, my son," answered Father O'Boyle.

They came, some three hundred men, women and children in the first party, then others afterward. They reached New Westminster quite a long time ago, with their household equipment and their plaster saints, and their fine thick bedquilts and their feather ticks. The company treated them pure white from the first, and Father O'Boyle was their shepherd. Houses were built for them, and they built houses for themselves, the company supplying the lumber at cost. Gradually they solidified into a community—a school was started, a church built.

Soon they found out what Father O'Boyle's cure for homesickness was, and they found it a sovereign remedy. For homesickness the good pere prescribes fun, and more fun, allopathic does of fun. The company backed up the priest's promise of good pay and steady work so strongly that there are no complaints.

"The French-Canadians hailed originally from Brittany and Normandy, and they still retain many of the characteristics of the Normans and Bretons," says Father O'Boyle. "They were a hardy, venturesome people 200 years ago, and they still maintain those characteristics. A good many of them have been lumbermen from their earliest days, and the fathers of some were of the picturesque voyageur type who helped to lay the foundation of the Hudson's Bay company's success."

Referring to the disposition of his charges, Father OBoyle said they were full of high spirits, but easily depressed. "I have mingled with the French and know the type pretty well, and they are preserved in Lower Canada, they are a fine type of people," he observed. "Some of the women and girls are decidedly pretty.

"They are a wonderfully handy people, and the average French-Canadian with a hammer, axe, and saw can make almost anything. They live on the best they can get and pay for it, and in this they are diametrically opposed to the Chinaman or Jap, who gets his wages, spends as little of them as he can upon dress, comforts or food, and sends all he can out of the country."

There are now about one hundred families of French-Canadians at the Fraser mill, and fifty more families are coming from Ontario and Quebec in the spring.

Labor Men Argue on Vaccination

(Continued from Page One.)

in Victoria on March 13. R. A. Stoney announced that he and R. E. Monteith as representatives of the Typographical union were going to attend the convention.

Where Is That Penny ?

The auditor's report, showing a good balance in the bank and everything in good condition except the treasurer's cash, which was out one cent, was read and adopted.

R. A. Stoney, announcing that in the office of secretary there was too much work, resigned from that position. He advised splitting the office in two and electing a financial and a recording secretary. He expressed himself as willing to hold the financial part of it and after discussion he was allowed to do that and A. B. Christie was elected recording secretary.

All the unions with the exception of the carpenters, reported business to be good. In the carpentering trade conditions were rather quiet owing to the unfavorable weather.

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Phone 761 for further particulars.

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Change of Business

The real estate and insurance firm of Kellington Bros. will in future be known as Kellington & Hendry; Mr. R. D. Hendry, who is well and favorably known to citizens of New Westminster and district, having gone into partnership with Mr. A. E. Kellington. The new firm will conduct their business in their offices in the Northern Crown bank block.

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SPORTS

LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE SHOWS FIGHTERS EQUAL

Champion Ad Wolgast and Knockout Brown Mix for Six Rounds in the Quaker City.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast failed to dispose of the ambitions of Knockout Brown, of New York, in the six round bout fought here this evening before Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's club, the referee giving his decision as a draw.

In the opinion of ring critics, Brown had slightly the better of the milling, but Wolgast was the cleverer dodger of the pair.

This was Ad's first encounter since he suffered an accident some months ago, breaking his arm. During the time the bones were knitting Wolgast necessarily broke training and had to get in shape to meet K. O. Brown in a hurry. After the fight he expressed himself satisfied with his showing.

HAILEYBURY TO TRY.

Silver Country Champions May Likely Challenge for the Stanley Cup.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—With no challenges for the Stanley Cup yet in sight, word comes from the silver country that there is more than a probability that Haileybury may enter the lists against the N. H. A. champions, whoever they may be, for the Stanley Cup honors.

In a letter written to a friend in Montreal, Weldy Young hints that Haileybury, who has clinched the championship in the Temiskaming league, will endeavor to lift the cup, and will gather together one of the strongest teams in the country in an attempt to do so.

"RUBE" WADDELL IS A REAL FINANCIER

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—"Rube" Waddell is not holding out on Minneapolis. His contract is already in hand or on the way, and "Rube" is joyous over coming to Minneapolis.

Indisputable proof of the intention of "Rube" to report to the Millers was received the other day when he sent along a painstaking penned letter felicitating Mike Cantillon upon his great club of last year and assuring Mike that he (Rube) would shed his last drop of blood to assist in nailing another pennant upon the pole at the Nicholet esplanade in the ides or idits of next November.

Also incidentally insinuating that if Mike has about $35 laying around loose that was not doing himself or anybody else any good that he could use it most profitably in buying goose-grease liniment for his pitching arm Mike sent the $35.

CRICKETERS COMING.

Philadelphia Willow Wielders to Visit Coast This Summer.

Portland, Feb. 8.—Portland and several of the other cities of the Pacific coast will be visited by the Frankford Cricket club team, of Philadelphia, next August. Final arrangements have been made and it is assured that the eleven, which is one of the best in America, will tour this section of the country next summer and play in a number of cities.

The plans of the eastern club at present are to come around by the southern route and return by the Canadian Pacific. The Frankfords may secure a game with the cricketers in San Francisco, but if not, the first contest will be with the Portland club.

From the Rose City the party will go to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., and then east to Winnipeg.

Captain Kenneth H. Bailey, of the local club, said this morning that the Portland dates of the Philadelphia team are Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29. Wednesday night the travellers will leave for Seattle for a two-day match, and then they go into British Columbia. "In the east," said Mr. Bailey this morning, "the Frankfords are considered the best team in America, and coming as it does from the cricket centre of the United States, the local enthusiasts expect a lively match. While we do not claim to do anything startling, still the Portland club has some excellent players, especially the bowlers and bats. I believe interest in the game will be awakened by the coming of the Philadelphia team."

Early in December the first correspondence between the clubs of the east and Pacific coast started. It was through the efforts of a former Frankford player, who is now in Seattle, that the plans began to materialize. He made the suggestion and then asked the easterners their opinion. They promptly sent encouraging letters and showed enthusiasm over the proposed trip. Dates were named and agreed to and the trip now is practically assured.

HACK BEATS ROLLER IN TORONTO ARENA

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Russian Lion, George Hackenschmidt, defeated Dr. Roller, the Seattle physician-wrestler, in two straight falls before a big crowd at the Riverdale rink last night. The first fall was some time in coming, Roller's shoulders being pinned in one hour and sixteen minutes, but in thirteen minutes and five seconds more the second fall was obtained in running fashion. Roller was skillful, but not strong enough for the powerful Russian.

In the preliminary young Olsen won in two straight falls from Frank Armstrong, a local wrestler, who had about thirty pounds advantage in weight.

CRANKY CRITTER COMES TO NEWS TO AIR GRIEF

Editorial Sanctum Visited by Musical Expert Who Threatens to Write a Book.

The Cranky Critter, who is not a blood relation to the Captious Critic, but claims the kinship of Art, crawled into the News office the other night and moodily disposed his long form on the gilded couch kept for distinguished visitors. His morose countenance was a trifle more so than usual, plainly advertising the fact that he had suffered the pain and punishment of listening to another distortion of his canons of art.

"This man Lauder," he began without preamble, "gives me three several kinds of a pain."

The staff continued to work without paying any apparent attention to the voice of the stranger. It has been discovered by long experience that the quickest way to get rid of a nuisance is to allow him to blow off steam without interruption.

"Let me elucidate," he continued, with an elaborate sarcasm that ricochetted from the editor's straw hat and vanished in the gloom of Mackenzie street. "He is a dogmatist of the worst kind; that is, an inconsistent dogmatist. Eulogizing the modern piano, which is a magnificent machine guided by human hands to express the music of the human mind, he condemns mechanical pianos (as he calls them), which are simply more perfect machines, quite as completely under human control, for the same purpose."

The critter suspended his hammer for a moment, to listen for the burst of applause that came not; then proceeded.

"Peeved by the ignorance of the people in general of classical music, he would deny them the best means yet invented of familiarizing themselves with this class of music. Consider." And the acerbity of that remarkable dial increased as he waved a fragrant (?) briar dramatically in the air. "Consider that there are in this city several thousand adults. On possibly a dozen occasions in each year they have the privilege of listening to music of the kind popularly called classic. On each of these occasions, so wide is the range of choice and taste, in all probability they hear an entire program of music which they never heard before and may never again. Yet any fool knows that the only way for an ordinary person to appreciate a complicated composition is to be familiar with it."

There was a cessation of the raucous voice for an instant, and hope that springs eternal in the human breast did another stunt; but it was too good to be true. Inhaling a great breath of mingled air, ink and tobacco smoke, this master of destructive criticism again pursued his theme, unmindful of the indifference, not to say coldness, with which his remarks were received.

"I hold no brief for the makers of piano players, as the letter-to-the-editor man would say; I don't believe all they claim for their machines, neither do I believe all their detractors have to say. But I think if I had a pianola, I might possibly in ten years be able to appreciate the simpler of Chopin's productions. Doubtless, if Mr. Lauder heard me express the opinion that Chopin makes me tired" (here the editor stifled a sympathetic yawn) "he would reply that I had a rag-time heart and a coon soon religion; but I beg to say that that is not logic. Furthermore, my dearly beloved hearers, if music is a voice conveying to the people ideas impossible to express in any other manner, why is it, I rise to ask, that the mass does not give a tinker's cuss for Chopin?"

The Cranky Critter was apparently speaking figuratively, for he made no motion to rise. Instead, he remained sunk in a brown study for a time, and then, as if it hurt him, went on:

"Truth and justice compel me to add that the learned gentleman is at least honest in his opinions, which in these days of inspired utterances and corporation-bought publications, is something to be thankful for. And he is an amusin' beggar, too," he added. A rare smile broke over the gloom of his countenance, like the moon shining on the muddy waters of the Fraser, whereat the saliness deepened on the faces of the staff, for this occasional visitor's hilarity is more feared than his natural state. But the danger was quickly passed, and the next statement that emanated from between smoke puffs was quite in the usual style.

With deft touch, he proceeded to strip from Professor Lauder the last remnant of credit, and then rose to go. There are no false alarms about the Cranky Critter. He read somewhere that sulphite always departs without ceremony, and he prides himself on being a sulphite. Being reassured that the ordeal was now over, the editor ventured a remark:

"What about the music Professor Lauder rendered?"

Pausing at the door, the visitant turned on the most ghoul-like expression at his command. "He played the Tannhauser overture, and the Egmont overture. Some day I shall write a book showing the folly of playing orchestral music on a piano." He snorted contemptuously and vanished, trailing clouds of glory.

Once more the deep peace of clicking typewriters brooded over the editorial sanctum of the News.

The Rangers have already got their team in shape with the intention of winning from the Westminster City team at Moody square on Saturday afternoon. The Rangers will line up as follows: Goal, Fraser; backs, Douglas and Carse; halves, Wilkie Ferguson and Borland; forwards, R. Smith, Newman, Smillie, C. Smith and Kenny; reserves, Pratt, Currie, Evans and Grant.

WILD MAN LIVED YEARS IN FOREST

Captured After Hard Fight In Ontario Woods, Hermit Is Taken to Asylum.

Fort William, Feb. 8.—Wild as the denizens of the New Ontario forest which have been almost his sole companions for the past four years, and clad in a crudely fashioned suit of skins, John Beck, forty years of age, was taken through here today to be incarcerated in the hospital for the violently insane at Kenora.

Lived in Rock Cleft.

He was found near Vermillion Bay, about one hundred miles to the northwest of this city. There, since 1907, he has lived in the woods alone; his dwelling place a rude cleft in the rocks which partially sheltered him from the violent heat of the summer and protected his little life-giving fire in the winter; his food raw fish, rabbits and berries.

Twenty Miles from Anywhere.

The cave of this wild man of the forest was twenty miles from the nearest dwelling and it was not known until just a few days ago where it was. The presence of the wild man was, however, well known as he was feared by trappers and construction men on the G. T. P.

When seen by anyone he would vanish into the almost impenetrable underbrush and for this fact the Indians and the more ignorant of the white inhabitants of the country had a superstitious dread of him.

He was finally traced to his hiding place and captured by C. P. R. Constable Ball and the Dominion police officer at Ignace. The officers had a desperate struggle before the man was finally handcuffed.

Nothing of the past of the man is known here.

VANCOUVER CITY MARKET WILL GET ANOTHER TRIAL

B. C. E. R. Company to Give Competitive Rates Similar to Those Affecting Westminster Mart.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—The re-opening of the city market on Main street was practically decided on by the market and industries committee this morning, following a conference with Assistant General Manager Glover, of the British Columbia Electric Railway company.

Before coming to any decision as to the future of the market, the committee resolved to interview the street railway management to ascertain if the company would be willing to construct a spur to the market building and grant competitive rates from Fraser valley points for a special weekly market day. It is understood that the delegation was informed by Mr. Glover that if the city proposed to throw open the building again for market purposes the company would construct a spur along the south side of the market upon any reasonable notice.

It was also stated that competitive rates from Fraser valley points similar to those given the market at New Westminster would be allowed here.

Following the conference the committee delegation, which included Alderman McMaster, Campbell and Kirkpatrick, came to the conclusion that the best policy would be to re-open the market and call on the company for the spur and the special rates promised.

The advice of the board of works and the city engineer, relative to the position of the spur, has yet to be sought before final action is taken.

OLDFIELD MAY COME.

Famous Auto Racing Man May Appear in Vancouver Next Spring.

Vancouver, Feb. 8.—Barney Oldfield, world's speed king, and holder of more gasoline records than any other auto pilot that ever lived, will visit Vancouver this spring on his world tour, if the plans of J. Alex. Sloan, his manager, who is in the city today, materialize.

Mr. Sloan met L. George Lindsay, representing the British Columbia Thoroughbred association, owners of the Minoru track, and made arrangements for the use of those grounds to hold the auto meet on, providing other details can be arranged.

Oldfield will bring to Vancouver with him the three fastest racing cars in the world. Oldfield will be accompanied by other drivers. A remarkable thing about Oldfield's long racing career is the fact that in the ten years he has been before the public, the only large city in Canada, the United States or Mexico that he has not visited is Vancouver.

Methodist Church Burned.

Vancouver, Feb. 9.—The Mount View Methodist church was burned to the ground last night, the fire starting about seven o'clock, presumably from the furnace. The loss is estimated at $16,000, with $14,000 insurance. The church was only opened last December.

Convent Burns.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—The convent school of the Sisters of St. Anne, on St. Joseph's boulevard, was burned to the ground today. Five hundred children attended the school daily, but there were only two hundred in at the time of the fire and they all escaped without injury.

Evangelist Booth Gives Stirring Talk

(Continued from Page One.)

of and beyond us. When you can put God into your little brain He ceases to be God. He was a God of miracles. Think of the miracles God wrought in the history of Elijah.

Oh, you say, I've got beyond miracles. You have, have you. Why brother you work miracles every day. When I pick up this book I work a miracle. The laws of the universe say this book must stay where it is or fall lower. They will never raise the book up, but when I lift up this book I break into the ordinary laws of nature—I work a miracle.

Those who deny miracles are content to put God in as a First Cause, but He must stay there for they can explain everything else as a matter of science—of cause and effect. They put God up in the heavens watching this world go, but not putting His hands on it. Won't you let God do as much as you can do? You talk about laws as explaining everything. Has God made laws to tie Himself up? What is a law? The ordinary way a thing is done. That's a law. When a thing is done in an extraordinary way, there is a miracle. When God breaks into ordinary laws He is working a miracle.

Some of you would like to have the God of Elijah come and straighten up the crooked things in Westminster. Oh, yes, but wouldn't it be miraculous if He came into your heart and took out your bad temper, or your folly of self-adornment, or your bad habits?

3. He is the God of Elijah. That is the third clue. God as Elijah had manifested him to Elisha that is the nature of the God to be sought. Does God, you say, come into human life? Yes. Into my life? Yes. We are to be living epistles read and known of all men. Men are to see God in you and me. I've heard great preachers, have been in great spiritual meetings. But do you know what has helped me most when the tides of intellectual doubt have well nigh overwhelmed me? Not what I've heard from the preachers, but what I knew of the life of Jesus in the love and patience in the life of my sainted mother.

What the world wants to see is men and women with Jesus in their lives. Men who though they can't sing it or talk it can live it.

Where shall we find Elijah's God? In the place where Elijah found Him. They way of obedience. This book tells us where to find God. He is a God of law. Ah, yes, but not law as seen in mountains and plains alone, but law as seen in the spiritual realm as well. Don't go hunting for God in a little hitty, missy style—look for Him where He is to be found—in this book.

I love the book because I find God in it. I don't care what they say about this book, I love it; I find God in it. Look up your case in the Bible. It is here, and if you are willing to pay the price and make the sacrifice demanded you can find God.

Where did Elijah find Him. In the way of obedience, sometimes in sacrifice, in the way of danger and in the face of death. If you want to find Elijah's God you'll have to go in Elijah's way. Obey. You'll never find God if you disobey. It may mean surrender, restore, give up.

There is going to be a great wave of materialism sweep over the belt of land in this western coast. Take care that you dont miss the Lord God of Elijah.

Then followed a stirring picture of the scene of Abraham offering Isaac. Here is where Abraham found God—at the altar of sacrifice.

The evangelist then closed the service with an earnest prayer for divine help in the work of the mission.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Sewer Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons must connect their premises with sewers when same are available, within a reasonable time after the construction of said sewers and proceedings will be taken against those failing to make such connections.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

City Hall, February 9, 1911.

THE Bank of Toronto

NEW BANKING ACCOUNTS

Many People who have never before been in a position to do so, may now be ready to open a bank account.

The Bank of Toronto offers to all such people the facilities of their laage and strong banking organization.

Interest is paid on Savings Balances half-yearly. :: ::
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WORKS—Corner Eleventh and Carline. PHONE 473

A SNAP!

New 7-Roomed House

Twelfth street, between 6th and 7th avenues. Beautiful view of lower river and Gulf of Georgia. 72 feet frontage on Twelfth street.

$3500, on terms

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McQuarrie Bros.

Note new address, 622 Columbia Street

The New Westminster City Specialists

HOW NATIONS SPY ANOTHER'S DOINGS

Recent Case Calls Attention to the Prevailing Methods of Espionage.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—There has been a curious display of indignation in Germany over "British espionage," in connection with the trial of Captain Trench and Lieutenant Brandon.

The uninitiated might gather from this attitude the impression that Germany herself employs no spies and abhors all secret methods of procuring information about the naval and military matters of other powers. But it would be false impression, because Germany spies on her neighbors and they spy on her; and so on through all the military powers of Europe. From a well-informed source, writes a press representative, I have received the following particulars of the methods of espionage employed by continental powers.

Espionage is the natural sequence of the work done by the intelligence department, which is entrusted with the task of collecting generally accessible information about the military affairs of other countries. It must be remembered that very many details about the army and navy of each country are published in the press of the country and can be obtained without difficulty by collecting the newspaper cuttings or parliamentary papers in question.

Newspaper Spies.

Every continental intelligence department maintains a staff of newspaper readers, who have to peruse all publications on naval and military subjects in all the civilized countries of the world. In this way all the particulars of naval and military estimates and many details of new battleships or fortifications or other preparations for war, are gathered and classified under their respective heads.

It frequently happens that information of this kind, which is generally accessible to any vigilant watcher, suggests the need of more complete knowledge on some particular subject, and then espionage begins to supplement the operations of the intelligence department.

Supposing, for instance, that some newspaper report contains the information that new fortifications are to be constructed at some new strategic point, one or more secret service agents are instructed to obtain supplementary details concerning the plan of the new works, with the armament with which they will be supplied. Similar efforts are made in the case of new battleships and other military preparations.

All sorts of men are employed in operations of espionage; they include broken-down noblemen, bankrupt business men, professional workers who have lost their means of sustenance, retired civil service officials, and so forth. Women, too, are employed in very many cases where it is thought that they can ferret out information which would be less accessible to male spies.

The work of professional spies is supplemented by special missions undertaken by military and naval officers who obtain leave of absence for the purpose of getting important information on some subject of particular interest to their own government. The appointment of officers for such duties is often desirable owing to the utter unreliability of professional spies, many of whom are entirely devoid of technical knowledge, and are thus badly equipped for the task of collecting useful information, while those of them whom have held commissions in some army or navy frequently utilize their own knowledge of military and naval subjects to invent stories which are quite untrue, but which serve to justify their existence.

Dog Eat Dog.

Owing to the unconscious or deliberate unreliability of professional spies, it has frequently been necessary for intelligence departments to employ on set of secret service agents to watch those who are actually engaged in the work of espionage, a very costly method of procedure. Cases are also on record where spies, while serving their own government, have at the same time betrayed their own country by simultaneously supplying secret information to another power.

Some years ago it was found that the director of an Austrian railway had been betraying military secrets to the Russian government, and his contributions to the knowledge collected in St. Petersburg regarding Austrian military affairs was considered so valuable that he went in and out of the Russian war office as freely as is it were his own home.

While doing so he exploited his opportunities to obtain information about Russian military plans, which he then sold to Austria. He carried on this double treachery for nearly five years before his operations were discovered, and he is now living luxuriously on the profits of his espionage in a third country.

By way of verifying the work of professional spies, three or four different secret service agents are sometimes entrusted with the same task, while one or two more are ordered to watch them and check their results. It is a great mistake to suppose that a military power only practices espionage to obtain information about countries with which it expects to become involved in hostilities.

Quite the contrary is the case, because every intelligence department collects information about the allies of its own country without considering the political situation of the probability of war, so that the fact of the spies of one country operating in the territory of another by no means indicates any unfriendly intentions. It is merely the duty of every intelligent department to be accurately informed regarding the naval and military resources of every possible future enemy, even if the possibility be very remote.

PIERCE OFFICIALS RAID UNLICENSED SALOONS

Over 1000 Bottles of Beer Seized and Eleven Persons Arrested When Posses Make Descents.

Tacoma, Feb. 8.—More than 1000 bottles of beer were seized and eleven persons arrested when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney A. B. Bell and a number of deputy sheriffs raided notorious blind pigs near Buckley and Wilkeson yesterday morning. Also Town Marshal King, of Buckley, will have to explain to the county authorities why he tipped off to "blind pig" operators that Bell and the deputies were on their trail.

Three resorts said to be the most notorious in the county, were raided. According to the prosecuting attorney's office, they never had been molested by the Wilkeson or Buckley officials. In both places the raids stirred up trouble that may lead to investigations all along the line.

When the county officers entered Wilkeson they found the leading saloon running full blast, despite the Sunday closing law. The raiders decided to go after a "blind pig" first, and while they were in the latter place news of their arrival spread around town, and the mayor of Wilkeson rushed to the saloon and personally arrested the proprietor.

In Buckley a lookout "tipped off" the arrival of the officers to a number of the resorts. When the raiders reached the houses they found the occupants packing suitcases and grips, preparatory to flight. In the meantime, according to Constable Fred Shaw, Town Marshal King hastened to one place that had not been warned and held an excited conference with the proprietor. The occupants of the house later admitted to the deputy prosecuting attorney that King had warned them of the impending raid.

The proprietors of the resorts raided are women. The eleven persons arrested gave a total of $475 bail for their appearance in court here today, but none showed up and the money was declared forfeited.

The raiders carried the beer into the woods and smashed the bottles.

HOME AFTER MANY YEARS ONLY TO DIE

London, Ont., Feb. 8.—For years the family of Albert Smith have wondered where he had gone. They had not heard of him for years and had come to the conclusion that he was dead. Yesterday, Robert Smith, living near London, was surprised by having his long-lost brother walk in.

The usual greetings of a long-lost relative were exchanged. Albert had been all over the west and was reviewing his travels to his brother and family when suddenly he fell over. Medical aid was called, but he was dead. Albert was a cripple from hip disease.

WAVED MESSAGE FROM CALIFORNIA TO JAPAN

With only One Relay in Mid-Pacific, Wireless at 'Frisco Gets Report from Chosi Shimosa.

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—The wireless operator at a station in this city held conversation for an hour on Monday night, with the operator at Chosi Shimosa on the coast of Japan, 5700 miles away. The messages were passed across the Pacific with only one relay. It is said that this performance establishes a new record for wireless work.

The operator here got into communication with two of the Pacific Mail company's steamers, the Manchuria, which was 3295 miles away, bound for Hongkong, and the Korea, which was on her way to this port and about seventy miles nearer.

Both vessels took his message to the Japanese station, asking for the weather report at Chosi Shimosa and received the reply and relayed it.

SPOKANE MARRIAGES MAY NOT BE LEGAL

Spokane, Feb. 8.—More than a score of newly married couples in Spokane are asking themselves if they are really husband and wife. The legality of their marriage has been brought in question by action to oust Justice of the Peace C. C. Miller, of Coeur d'Alene, from office.

To avoid some of the conditions of the marriage license law as required by the state of Washington, many Spokane people are married in the Idaho town, just across the border.

The justice was admitted to the United States as C. C. Christianson. That is the name showing on his naturalization papers, and under that name he took up a homestead in Idaho in 1890. The courts have never changed his name to Miller, but under that name he has been generally known in Idaho, and under that name was elected to his present office.

'Frisco Wins Again.

Washington, Feb. 8.—San Francisco today won the unanimous vote of the senate committee on industrial expositions for the Panama canal exposition.

SCHENK CASE IN MOVING PICTURES

Martins Ferry, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The moving picture shows have caught the Schenk case. Pictures purporting to be a scene taken in the Wheeling, W. Va., court room while Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk was fighting to escape prison on a charge of having attempted to poison her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, were exhibited here today, despite the threats of prosecution by the Schenk family. Exhibitors of the films say there is no law which can touch their show.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BOARD OF TRADE—NEW WESTminster Board of Trade meets in the board room, City Hall, as follows: Third Thursday of each month; quarterly meeting on the third Thursday of February, May, August and November, at 8 p.m. Annual meetings on the third Thursday of February. New members may be proposed and elected at any month ly or quarterly meeting. C. H Stuart-Wade, secretary.

I. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE, NO. 27—The regular meetings of this lodge are held in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth streets, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. George Adams, N.G.; W. C. Coatham, P.G., recording secretary; J. W. MacDonald, financial secretary.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. STILWELL CLUTE, barrister-at-law, solicitor, etc; corner Columbia and McKenzie streets, New Westminster, B. C. P. O. Box 112. Telephone 710.

WHITESIDE, EDMONDS & JOHNston, barristers and solicitors, Westminster Trust Block, Columbia street, New Westminster. W. J Whiteside, H. L. Edmonds, Adam S Johnston.

WADE, WHEALLER, McQUARRIE & MARTIN—Barristers and Solicitors. Westminster offices, Rooms 7 and 8 Guichon block, corner Columbia and McKenzie streets; Vancouver offices, Williams building, 41 Granville street. F. C. Wade, K. C.; A. Whealler, W. G. McQuarrie, G. E. Martin.

AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT.

H. J. A. BURNETT, AUDITOR AND Accountant. Tel. R 128. Room, Trapp block.

STENOGRAPHY & TYPEWRITING

MISS M. BROTEN, public stenographer; specifications, business letters, etc.; circular work taken. Phone 415. Rear of Major and Savage's office, Columbia St.

FREEMAN BUNTING, ROOM 22 Curtis Block. P. O. Box 694.

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Before your bin is Empty.

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Green Cut Bone to Make Your Chickens Lay.

Central Meat Market
BOWELL & ODDY
Corner Eighth St. and Fifth Avenue.
PHONE 370.

Mineral Waters
Aerated Waters
Manufactured by
J. HENLEY
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.
Telephone R 113. Office: Princess St.

HOSPITAL

Westminster Private Hospital. 223 Townsend St. Maternity and non-contagious medical cases accepted. Terms from $15 weekly. For further particulars apply to Hospital. Telephone 755.

ANOTHER NEW SONG, WITH RATTLING CHORUS

On Monday, February 13, will be published

The Luncheon Trio

As now being sung in Chas. Dillingham's Singing and Dancing Frolic

"THE ECHO"

at the Globe theatre, New York.

Free with Monday's Issue of the Daily News

If not already a subscriber to THE NEWS, SUBSCRIBE NOW!

10c. a week, 40c. a month DELIVERED FREE!

LAND ACT NOTICE.

New Westminster Land District. Distrist of New Westminster.

Take notice that Edward Hawkins, of Vancouver, occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the beach on the east side of the Agamemnon channel and joining T. L. No. 41966 on the north side and marked Edward Hawkins; S. W. corner, thence E. 60 chains to line of limit No. 39713, thence N. 60 chains along line to beach, thence south and west along beach to place of commencement and containing 80 acres more or less.

EDWARD HAWKINS.
JAMES A LEWIS, Agent.
November 28, 1910.

LAND ACT NOTICE.

New Westminster Land District. Distrist of New Westminster.

Take notice that Cecil Killam, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation barrister at law, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 1¼ miles northeast from Egmont Point, Jervis Inlet, and marked "C. Killam's Northwest Corner," thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, more or less, to beach, thence north along beach to place of commencement and containing 40 acres more or less.

CECIL KILLAM.
J. A. LEWIS, Agent.
Dated November 29, 1910.

LAND ACT NOTICE.

New Westminster Land District. Distrist of New Westminster.

Take notice that Clint E. Dickerman, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the beach in Billings Bay, Nelson Island, and joining P. R. No. 1678 and marked "C. E. Dickerman's Northeast Corner," thence south 60 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains more or less to beach, thence easterly along beach to place of commencement, and containing 320 acres more or less.

CLINT E. DICKERMAN.
J. A. LEWIS, Agent.
Date November 28, 1910.

LAND ACT NOTICE.

New Westminster Land District. Distrist of New Westminster.

Take notice that Leslie L. Dickerman, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation lumberman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the beach on west side of Sechelt Inlet, and at the northeast corner of lot No. 2727 and marked "L. L. Dickerman, Northwest Corner," thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence east 60 chains more or less to the beach, thence north and west along beach to commencement and containing 320 acres more or less.

LESLIE L. DICKERMAN.
J. A. LEWIS, Agent.
Date November 29, 1910.

LAND ACT.

Re lot 466, group 1, in the District of New Westminster:

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate title No. 5870F, issued in the name of Lee Soon, Lee Yick Quon, has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH.
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C., January 17, 1911.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re block 8, subdivision of northwest quarter of Section 16, Township 12, Map 893, in the District of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title number 12254F, issued in the name of Hector Ferguson, has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C., January 28, 1911.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re lots 14, 15, 16 and 17 of lots 7, 39 and 40, suburban block 6, map 610, in the City of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title number 10511F, issued in the name of James Rosebrough Lawry has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., February 3, 1911.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Take notice that an application has been made to register Emma McLaren, William Chalmers McLaren and John Edward Valillee, as the owners in fee simple, under a tax sale deed from C. C. Fisher to John MacLaren, bearing date the 1st day of April, A. D. 1902, of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of New Westminster, in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known and described as Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 7.

You and those claiming through or under you and all persons claiming any interest in the said land by virtue of any unregistered instrument, and all persons claiming any interest in the said land by descent, whose title is not registered under the provisions of the "Land Registry Act," are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within forty-five days from the date of the first publication of this notice upon you, and in default of a caveat or certificate of lis pendens being filed within such period, or in default of redemption before registration, you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register Emma MacLaren, William Chalmers MacLaren and John Edward Valillee as owner thereof in fee. And I hereby order that publication of this notice for thirty days in a daily newspaper published in New Westminster, will be good and sufficient service thereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, New Westminster, Province of British Columbia, this 9th day of January, A. D. 1911.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar.
To Albert B. Walworth.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Steel Tug for Vancouver, B. C.," will be received until 4:00 p. m., on Monday, February 13, 1911, for the construction of a Steel Tug Boat for Vancouver, B. C.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of H. A. Bayfield, Esq., Supt. of Dredges, New Westminster, B. C., Wm. Henderson, Esq., Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C., and on application to the Postmaster at Vancouver, B. C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works, Ottawa, January 12, 1911.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE.

In pursuance of the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, the attention of the citizens of New Westminster is hereby called to the following sections:

Vaccination.

(9) It is hereby ordered that all Local Boards of Health shall arrange suitable times and places for vaccination and give public notice thereof.

(10) Every resident of this province shall forthwith be vaccinated or produce to the medical health officer of the district or municipality where he or she resides a certificate or proof of successful vaccination within the preceding seven years, or a certificate that such person is at the present insusceptible of vaccination, or a certificate of physical unfitness for vaccination. Such certificate shall be from a duly qualified medical practitioner.

(11) It shall be the duty of the School Trustees and teachers of all schools (public or private) to see that the provisions of the preceding subsection are forthwith complied with by all children attending such schools, high schools, or colleges.

The above regulations are now in force and must be obeyed. Due notice will be given by the medical health officer of the time and place when public vaccination will be proceeded with

By order of the Local Board of Health.

ALDERMAN WALTER DODD,
Chairman.
JOHN A. LEE, Mayor.

AUCTION SALE OF TIMBER BERTH COVERING DOMINION LANDS.

The right to cut timber under license on Berth No. 531, comprising the following lands in the Province of British Columbia, will be offered at public auction at the upset price of $400.00, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, the 29th day of March next, at the office of the Dominion Timber Agent at New Westminster:

Timber Berth No. 531, situate in the Province of British Columbia, in Township 5, Range 27, west of the Sixth Meridian, and comprising that portion of the northeast quarter of Section 14, not covered by Berths 423 and 471, and containing an area of 80 acres, more or less.

A license will not be issued until the full amount of the purchase price, and the ground rental for the first year, have been paid.

The conditions of payment, rate of rental, etc., are contained in the Timber Regulations, a copy of which may be secured on application to the undersigned, or to the Crown Timber Agent at New Westminster.

P. G. KEYES,
Secretary.
Department of the Interior, Ottawa, December 23rd, 1910.

NOTICE!

To all stores and shops in New Westminster, B. C.: Take notice that I will not be responsible for Mrs. H. S. Pelletier's (507 Fourth avenue) accounts after January 31, 1911, as she is getting a sufficient amount each month from me to cover her expenses.

H. S. PELLETIER,
Monarch, Alta.

Get Vaccinated

Surrey Council.

Moved and Seconded, that Dr. McEwen be instructed to vaccinate all children of school age or under, and that the parents of delinquents be prosecuted according to law. Passed January 31, 1911.

Vaccination places are Schools: Tuesday, February 7, Tynehead in the morning, Hjorth road in afternoon, Wednesday, February 8, Springdale morning, Cloverdale in afternoon; Thursday, February 9, East Kensington and Hall's Prairie morning, White Rock afternoon; Friday, February 10, Clayton morning, Surrey Centre and Kensington Prairie afternoon; Monday, February 13, Johnson road and Mud Bay morning, Scott road, afternoon; Tuesday, February 14, Brownsville in the morning.

February 4, 1911.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Notice re Sidewalks.

In all cases where new streets are being opened or where wooden sidewalks are being laid, property owners are notified that these improvements are only a temporary nature, and the grades of such streets and sidewalks may be altered at a later date when permanent work is done.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.
City Hall, February 8, 1911.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
— IN —
THE DAILY NEWS.

MYRTLE'S WEDDING DAY LIKE NICKELODEON FILM

Marriage, Arrest, Deportation, and All Within Space of Few Hours, Furnish Excitement for Detroit Girl.

Detroit, Feb. 8.—Married, arrested, deported ,all within the space of a few hours were some of the exciting events in the life of Myrtle Bennett, aged eighteen, 389 Magnolia street.

Myrtle's husband, Edwin Gregory, a deserter from Fort Wayne, is locked up in Windsor police headquarters. He was torn from his bride an hour after the wedding ceremony. Gregory has company behind the bars in the person of Jeff Bradford, with whom he escaped from the fort on November 8 last.

Another woman, who claims to be Bradford's wife, also was taken to the Windsor police station, and she was also deported to the Detroit side of the river.

Bradford was a prisoner at the downriver garrison, and Gregory was his guard. The guard had another prisoner to watch, but he wasn't on such friendly terms with this fellow. On the date of the escape Gregory, the guard, announced that Bradford and he were going to Windsor and he didn't care what the third man did.

Bradford and Gregory requisitioned a rowboat and sped across the river. The other prisoner went to his superior officer and said his guard had gone and that he needed another one.

Gregory, the sworn guard, according to the police, even went so far as to purloin an overcoat for his charge. The woman claiming to be Bradford's wife is said to have engineered the other arrangements that permitted the guard and his prisoner to escape.

Perhaps if Myrtle and Edwin hadn't arranged to be married they wouldn't have been arrested. Myrtle left home with her sister Bertha as usual in the morning for their work. When the girls reached the Campus Martius, Myrtle astonished Bertha by bidding her good-bye, with the announcement that she was going to Windsor to marry Edwin.

"Shame on you," said Bertha, and straightway rushed home to tell her mother. Mrs. Bennett notified a detective of the matrimonial plans. The detective enlisted the aid of the Canadian immigration authorities and the four members of the bridal party were taken into custody as undesirables.

The deportation of Myrtle and "Mrs. Bradford" followed.

Lorimer is Ill.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator William Lorimer, of Illinois, may have to undergo an operation for an abcess of the ear, his physicians said today. He has been too ill to attend the senate session.

NO RATS, NO PUFFS AND, OH JOY, NO MORE HOBBLES

Women Have Got to Dress Themselves Like Madame Decamier Next.

New York Sun: Charles C. Kurzman got here yesterday from Monte Carlo and Paris, where styles are created, with some fashion dope that may be unpleasant to ladies with little hair. He said it had been decreed by the constructors of the raiment that the rat and the puff should go ,and that they certainly would go within six weeks, when the spring fashions arrive in New York. The hobble skirt also was doomed, but it would not be dealt with violently. It would be permitted to gasp a while before dying. The ladies who liked it would have the consolation of wearing something suggesting it in the form of an Empire gown, with corsets of the health variety and a narrow short skirt. The transition, Mr. Kurzman said, in the language of a conservative milliner, would not be "violent." Fashion, like nature, avoids cataclysms.

But what is going to replace the puffs and rats? My dear young man, we are going back to real style, the fashion of nature unadorned—that is, so far as hair is concerned. The ladies will be expected to and will, comb their hair smoothly over their heads and brows parting the hair in the middle. The tresses will be done up at the back of the head in a coil or sort of psyche knot, in the Flemish style. Look at a picture of Mme. Decamier and you will get a good idea of what the fashion will be in the next two month. All the women of Paris are buying copies of the great picture in the Louvre. London will be buying them next and New York next, if not before London. The bodice will be short and the shade will be "very Empire," the green of Napoleon. This may please the Irish also.

Mr. Kurzman says the fashion was concocted by distinguished persons of the gentler sex who attended the opening of the new gambling hall at Monte Carlo. There was a hat, without the poniard hat pin, to go with the gown. That, Mr. Kurzman admitted, was a creation of his own. It would match the gown and would be ready in six weeks, but he really could not say exactly what it would be in shape. He prophesied that all the east side would be buying copies of the picture of M. Decamier and thus art as well as fashion would get a lift.

Mark Twain Offends.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—A movement is today under way here to bar Mark Twain's novel "Huckleberry Finn," from the public schools, following the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer."

LONDONER PRODUCES EXCELLENT DIAMONDS

Declared That Synthetic Gems Can be Sold at One-Fifth Cost of Real Article

London, Feb. 8.—After nine years of experiment a young Englishman has succeeded in producing what he calls "synthetic diamonds" of a quality he claims never before approached.

Their hardness is 98 per cent of that of natural diamonds. They can be stamped upon with the heel without injury.

The color is so good that even by daylight an expert can scarcely detect the difference between these stones and natural diamonds, and though the smaller ones are slightly better than the larger they can be made satisfactorily up to a weight of one carat (four grains).

Two months ago the inventor had succeeded in turning out stones which defied detection at night by the ordinary untrained eye. His latest stones are still better. Their density is practically the same as that of natural diamonds, and they are absolutely permanent—unaffected by the atmosphere. But they are deficient in that distinctive steady blue shimmer which the best natural diamonds possess.

Process Kept Secret.

Of course, the maker does not disclose his process. The base is presumably mineral, and the stones are made by compression, simulating the formation of natural diamonds through the contraction of cooling mineral matter.

Natural diamonds are believed to be impurities in rocks which have developed their extraordinary characteristics through enormous compression. Diamond-makers, by dissolving sugar in iron, or some other substance which exerts tremendous pressure upon its contraction by cooling, have often obtained very small but perfect stones of more or less effective appearance.

But this newest inventor has produced stones of remarkable size and brilliancy. He estimates the cost at about one-fifth of that of natural stones, at present prices. Their own dust is not hard enough for polishing them, and real diamond dust has to be used.

These manufactured stones are quite good enough for glaziers, however, and must prove cheaper, for glaziers have to pay from $2 to $5 for a good quality cutting diamond.

The inventor stated that his process produced a shapeless mass, the outside of which had to be flaked off before he obtained a clear stone. He could make several at a time, the operation lasting several days.

JAPANESE WOMAN A DENTIST IN LONDON

London, Feb. 8.—London has a Japanese woman dentist, who, after hanging out her shingle, is doing a thriving business. When a reporter called upon her the other day, with true Oriental courtesy and perhaps a little diplomatic knowledge of an Englishman's ruling passing she offered him some "honorable tea."

"Why have you come here?" she was asked.

"To pull the teeth of England," she replied. "But I pull only very bad teeth. I cure teeth, and I never cause pain. Europe is clever here," and the dainty little woman tapped her head; "the Japanese is clever here," displaying a small, well-shaped strong hand. "The Englishmen are strong and produce pain, but the Japanese woman is clever, and there is no pain." Then she offered more tea and a cigarette.

ARCTIC OCEAN OPEN; ESKIMOS MISS GAME

Hoquiam, Feb. 8.—Perhaps the strangest bit of news to be received this year from the Northland comes from Fay R. Shaver, superintendent of reindeer for the government at Wainwright, ninety miles from Point Barrow, Alaska. In his letter, which was received by friends here, Mr. Shaver says that although the winter is intensely cold, the Arctic ocean, as far as the eye can reach, is absolutely free of ice, except for the narrow fringe of floe ice along the beach.

As far back as Eskimo tradition runs such a thing has never happened before. The letter was dated early in November, and has been on the way ever since.

This warm current is working a real hardship to the natives. For out upon the face of the old pack ice that never melts and that floats about in the unexplored circum-polar vastness there are seals and polar bears by the thousands, and it is upon these that the Eskimos depend for their winter food.

Except for the limited stores which they have in their ice cellars from former former catches, they are destitute, and were it not for the foresight of the government in providing reindeer herds they would undoubtedly perish.

AGAINST CHURCH UNION.

Plan Rejected by Toronto Presbytery After Vigorous Discussion.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Presbytery of Toronto again wrestled with the question of church union at the meeting yesterday, and after a vigorous discussion, and by a vote of 35 to 31 disapproved of the basis of the union as accepted by the general assembly.

A committee was appointed with Rev. Professor Ballantyne as convener, to draft an overture to the general assembly, expressing the attitude of the Presbytery towards the basis of union, and indicating some of the reasons why it was not approved.

Boys' 3-Piece Suits, $3.00

Boys' Suits worth from $5.00 to $8.00 for $3.00 the Suit

There is only a limited number of these
Come early while the sizes are complete.
Ages 10 to 15 years.

Shirts 95c. Shirts

Fine, soft front shirts, values from $1.25, $1.50 to $2.25, to clear at 95c.

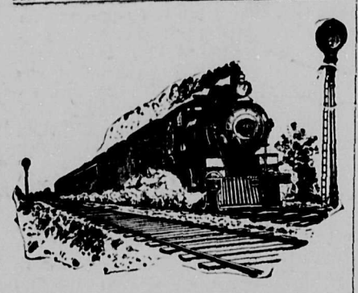
Full Range of Ceylon Flannels at 95 cts.
For This Week Only
SEE OUR WINDOWS

Reid & McDonald
Successors to Reid & Company
601 Columbia Street. The Store of Satisfaction

YES!

When contractors consider quality, service and price, they place their orders with

ANDERSON & LUSBY



BE IN TIME!

Take out an accident policy in the Railway Passengers Assurance Co., Ltd., before the accident.

Think this over now.

Don't delay!

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

A.W.McLeod

THE INSURANCE MAN

Now is the time to get ready for your

Spring Painting

We have a full line of

READY MIXED and DRY COLORS

the best we can buy.

It will pay you to

Get Our Figures Before Buying Elsewhere

JAMES & McCLUGHAN

Cor. Sixth and Front Sts.

Mme. GAULTIER

PARISIAN DRESSMAKER

Evening Dress Suits, Blouses, etc, all new fashions from Paris.

513 COLUMBIA STREET.

Fresh Arrivals

POPHAM'S

Salome Chocolates

AT

MUIR'S DRUG STORE

Deane Block. 441 Columbia St.

New Westminster, B.C.

CITY NEWS

A meeting of the school board is to be held this evening.

Ice cream on hand. Ira A. Reid, next tram office. Phone 310. **

The Educational club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. R. Pearson, Royal avenue, at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Miss Eaton, of Vancouver, will address the members on "Motoring in the British Isles."

Six chairs in operation at the Hub shaving parlors. No waiting. **

Wood! wood! wood! Wood to burn at the Walsh Sash & Door Factory. Phone 413. **

Under the direction of L. E. Edwards the well known pastoral play "Rip Van Winkle" is to be produced in St. Patrick's hall in the near future, part of the proceeds being for the benefit of St. Marys hospital. The cast will be composed almost entirely of local amateur thespians.

We have a special designer on Mission Furniture at the Walsh Sash & Door Factory. **

Twenty-five acres on the McLellan road near Colebrook, $150 per acre; terms to be arranged. See White, Shiles & Co. **

A fancy dress carnival will be held at the Pythian rink on February 14 St. Valentine's Day, when prizes will be awarded for the best lady's and the best gentleman's costume. The affair will be on a bigger scale than any yet attempted on the local rink. After the masqueraders have deserted the floor a five mile race will be pulled off bewteen Clarence Huff and Parnell Conlin, the latter of Vancouver.

The best kiln-dried wood, a three-horse load delivered at your shed one hour after you order it. A three-horse load for only $3.00. Phone 413. **

Quite a number of residents are anticipating the formal order to get vaccinated by submitting to the treatment now, preferring to avoid the rush which is expected next week. Included among those who are nursing sore arms are a number of Orangemen who intend attending the grand lodge meeting in Victoria next week, and who wish to be in good shape and suppossedly immune from smallpox by that time.

Do we make Mission Furniture? Well, I should say so. Come and see our latest designs. The Walsh Sash & Door Co. **

The marriage took place at the West End Methodist parsonage yesterday of Leonard Isaac Russell and Helen Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, of Cariboo street. Rev. F. S. Okell performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Ethel Mercer and the best man Spurden Manzer. The happy couple will take a honeymoon trip to the Sound cities and on their return will reside in Westminster.

Property owners! We have buyers for a great deal of vacant property in the central and westerly part of the city at fair prices. Reid, Curtis & Dorgan, 706 Columbia street. **

An enjoyable time is assumed at the Valentine social to be held this evening under the auspices of Beulah Rebekah lodge, No. 5, in the I. O. O. F. hall, as the ladies of that organization have a reputation for sociability to sustain which they cannot afford to jeopardize. A whist drive is to be one of the attractions of the evening. The proceeds of the social are to be applied to the maintenance fund of the Tranquille sanatorium.

Why burn up money by burning coal, when you can get a big three-horse load of dry wood delivered at your house one hour after you order it, for $3.00. Walsh Sash & Door Co. **

Hector McCaig, manager of the opera house, returned yesterday evening from Seattle and Tacoma, where he has been for about a week on business. During his absence from the city Mr. McCaig booked two plays to be produced here next week, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," and "Seven Days." He also witnessed a performance of "The Man of the Hour," which comes here next Thursday, and which the local manager personally guarantees to be a play worth while.

There is money in these at present prices. Eighty acres of good land in section 7, township 2, on the Williams road, for $100 per acre, one-third cash and the balance over two years; also ten acres in East Delta, facing on the Scott road, $200 per acre, one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. See White, Shiles & Co. **

Professor Alexander yesterday evening lectured to another large audience in St. Patrick's hall, his subject being "Success in Life." He held that there were three things necessary: Nature, study and practice, and that by understanding the natural forces and intelligently directing them success could be assured. He explained the difference between haphazard and definite effort and urged all to put brains into their work. Applause and laughter showed that the audience was in sympathy with the lecturer. Tonight Professor Alexander gives a lecture on "Reading Character by Temperament."

Ten acres of good land one and one-quarter miles from Cloverdale, half mile from school and church. Three acres under cultivation, 250 fruit trees, modern seven roomed house, wired for electric light, telephone in the house. The price is $4500, with cash payment of $1500, and the balance can run over a period of six years. See White, Shiles & Co. **

Did you see our three-horse load of wood for $3.00. Phone 413. **

Constable O. J. Wilkie, of the provincial police force, was ill yesterday and unable to attend his office.

We are in the market for logs for making shingles. Walsh Sash and Door factory. Phone 413. **

City Poundkeeper R. H. Batt yesterday incarcerated a cow belonging to one of the city policemen, who had to pay up like an ordinary individual.

Davies Green Houses is the place to get bouquets, floral designs, and all kinds of cut flowers. Phone R 208 **

Lot with comfortable six roomed house, on Fifth street just off Fourth avenue, $2450, $600 cash, balance $20 per month. White, Shiles & Co. **

An old lady by the name of Mrs. Smith was taken in by the police yesterday and given a night's lodging. She seemed to be under the influence of intoxicating stimulants and half the small boys in the city were pestering her when the police arrived.

Three and one-half acres in South Westminster, close to the bridge. Call in and get special price and terms. White, Shiles & Co. **

The Public Supply Stores

Flour

Lake of the Woods

Royal Household

Royal Standard

Purity

REDUCED TO

$1.75

PER SACK

Geo. Adams

Phone 92

OUR BIG ALTERATION SALE

To Be Continued

Today's advertisement will spread the news of the continuance of our big alteration sale. Alterations to our store, according to present indications, will not be completed inside of three weeks. Thousands of dollars' worth of winter goods remain on our shelves, odd lines and left-overs; they must be cleared out. Price TICKETS throughout the store tell the story of low priced offerings. Watch our advertisements in the daily papers. Visit the store as thousands have done during the past few weeks, and you will find that our inside displays are interesting, and provide many money-saving opportunities.

W. S. COLLISTER & CO.

The Store for Women's Wear

The

Royal Bank of Canada

Capital paid up $6,200,000
Reserve 6,900,000

The Bank has 175 branches, extending in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific; in Cuba, throughout the Island, also in Porto Rico, Trinidad, Bahamas, NEW YORK and LONDON, ENGLAND.

Drafts issued without delay on all the principal Towns and Cities in the World.

These excellent connections afford every banking facility.

New Westminster Branch,
LAWFORD RICHARDSON, Mgr.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE

NEW WESTMINSTER BRANCH.

Trains leave New Westminster for Vancouver: 5, 5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 8 and every half hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE:

Trains leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 6, 7, 8 and every half hour until 11 p. m.

FREIGHT EXPRESS SCHEDULE:

Express cars leave New Westminster for Vancouuver at 7:20 a. m., 11:20 a. m., and 3:20 p. m.

CITY AND SAPPERTON LINES:

City.

20-minute service from 5:40 a. m. until 11:20 p. m. Sunday—20-minutes service from 8 a. m. until 11:20 p. m.

Sapperton:

20-minute service from 6:10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. Sunday—20 minutes service from 8:10 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

LULU ISLAND, EBURNE-WESTMINSTER BRANCH.

Trains leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 7K and every hour thereafter up to 11 p. m., connecting at Eburne Junction for Steveston.

SUNDAY SERVICE:

Trains leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 8 a. m. and every half hour thereafter up to 11 p. m.

NEW WESTMINSTER-CHILLIWACK BRANCH:

To Abbotsford only—Leave New Westminster 4: 15 p. m.
To Chilliwack—leave New Westminster 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

FRUIT AND POULTRY RANCHES

CLOSE TO TRAM LINE

Unusual circumstances enable us to offer five five-acre blocks at a price below the market value. These blocks are located in the most fertile belt of bench land in Surrey. They are close to the Chilliwack tramline, and will make first-class fruit and poultry ranches. Clearing light, soil rich and deep.

Price, $125.00 per acre

Adjoining blocks $150 per acre. Terms, one-quarter cash; balance in three payments.

THE FRASER VALLEY F.J. HART & CO. LTD. FARM LAND SPECIALISTS

F.J. Hart & Co., Ltd.

Vancouver - Victoria - Chilliwack - Aldergrove

4-Roomed House

Furnished for one hundred dollars

$100.00

CASH OR CREDIT

We do Upholstering

DENNY & ROSS

43, 45, 47 Sixth St., New Westminster. Phone 588