Westminster Daily News

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GAS COMPANY CLAIMS ON CITY

Alleged That Leakage In Mains Have Been Caused By Workmen.

Royal Visit Not Yet Definitely Settled—Only 12 Per Cent. of Taxes Uncollected.

It seems as though the city's difficulties with the New Westminster Gas company are increasing, instead of diminishing, for at last night's meeting of the council a letter was received from Mr. Adam S. Johnson, solicitor for Mr. James Cunningham, notifying that body that his client intended to present his claim for the leakage of gas from breakages in a gas main on Sixth street, alleged to have been caused during the time workmen were laying water pipes on that highway.

'These breakages," stated the letter, "occurred notwithstanding the fact that the contractors under your employ were warned of the danger.'

The letter was not discussed by the city council but referred to the city solicitor for a report.

Vanishing Linemen.

Alderman Kellington stated that he had heard that the linemen of the B. C. Electric were to be moved from Westminster to Vancouver, and as this he considered, was an important matter in many respects, he thought it should be looked into. Acting Mayor Gray stated that he had also heard the report that the men's headquarters were to be shifted and statd that he had written Mr. Connolly on the matter asking for some information as to the reason for the change.

Secretary B. D. Grant, of the Trades and Labor council wrote notifying the aldermen that Atkinson & Dill were advertising in a local contemporary for laborers to work a nine-hour day on the hospital building, contrary to the agreed conditions under which they took the contract. The letter also stated that the laborers on the High school buildings were being paid 2.75 rgardless of the "fair wage" clause in the contract for the work. As the council has no jurisdiction over either of the matters the letter was referred to the hospital board.

Payment of Grants.

With regard to the request made by the Y. M. C. A. some time ago for a grant from the city, the finance committee reported that the solicitor advised the council that it had no authority to make any such grant under the provincial municipal act. The finance committee recommended the paying of the following grants: Columbian Collge, $1173,00; St. Louis College, $347,00; St. Ann's convent, $360,00.

On motion by Alderman Dodd it was decided to place the standard wage of $4.25 for carpenters on all future contracts for city work.

Instructions were issued to the fire and police chiefs and city electrician to prepare an estimate of the cost of a fire and police signal system for the city.

88 Per Cent. Collected.

The finance committee reported that 88 per ct. of the taxes had been collected at the end of the rebate year this year against 85 per ct. last year.

Mr. Godfrey K. Burnett wrote asking for permission to have a blueprint made of the re-survey of the city. The letter was referred to the finance committee.

A deputation of residents from Thirteenth street was present at the meeting to protest against the change of grade at present being made on Seventh avenue. The Board of Works committee decided to visit the place on Monday and to report later.

The Royal Visit.

A letter was received from the Board of School trustees asking for information on what had been done in connection with the visit of the Duke of Connaught to the city. It was suggested in the letter that His Royal Highness be asked to lay the foundation stone of the new high school. Acting-mayor Gray stated that he had received no difinite word as to whether it would be possible to change the date of the Governor General's arrivals in Westminster. He announced that he was leaving after the meeting for Victoria where he intended to take the matter up with Premier McBride.

A communication was received from the Progressive association, concerning better tram communication between the north and eastern sections of the city. The letter was filed.

Property owners in suburban block 12 and 13 wrote drawing attention to the unsatisfactory condition that would result to their property from from the grading of Fifth and Sixth streets. The matter was referred to the Board of Works.

C. P. R. Branch Line.

Notification was received from the secretary of the Board of Railway Commissioners of the order of permission that had been given to the C. P. R. to construct and operate a branch line to their freight sheds on Front street. The matter was referred to the city engineer and the city solicitor.

A note was received from Capt. J. A. Croll of Alberni stating that he was entitled to five per cent. commission for his part taken in the sale of a chemical fire engine by the City of Westminster to the city of Alberni. The matter will be taken up with the fire chief.

Acting- mayor Gray was given power to call a meeting to discuss matters that will probably be brought before the Municipal Commission on August 30 and 31.

PART OF CANNERY FALLS INTO RIVER

Siding at Scottish Canadian Gives Away—Present Loss About $4,000 —Restless In.

The Dominion Fisheries patrol boat Restless, Capt. Charles Moore, came up stream yesterday afternoon from the Sound. Fishing, according to the skipper, has fallen off during the past few days, and catches have been small indeed. However, the fishermen and the canners appear satisfied with the results of the season, the former getting a good price for the sockeye while the canners are well protected by contracts made early in the season.

A serious accident befell the Scottish-Canadian cannery at Garry Point a few days ago. The structure which is built right on the edge of the water, became undermined by the current, wth the result that the piling gave way precipitating part of the building into the river together with a large number of cases of fish. Those which were partly filled were lost altogether while some fifty full cases disappeared also.

A grave problem is confronting the owners at the present time, as the rest of the buildings show signs of falling into the stream if precautionary measures are not taken at once. The loss amounts to about $4000.

SUPPOSED PILFERING.

Open Windows on Columbia Street Store—Missing Billiard Balls

A supposed burglary case was reported to the police yesterday which is said to have taken place early Sunday morning and yesterday.

Mr. Charles Walsh, of Columbia street found a window in the rear of his grocery establishment wide open yesterday morning, an entrance having been made probably late on Saturday night or early Sunday morning. At the present time, Mr. Walsh cannot state his loss, if any.

A tangible loss was reported yesterday noon at the Duncan Cigar store, when it was found that two billiard balls were missing. These are known to have been there after the place was opened for business in the morning. The Duncan store adjoins the business of Mr. Walsh.

Monday's Building Permits.

The building permits taken out yesterday were: A. C. Kay, fourroomed bungalow on Burnaby Street, $1,500; J. K. George, garage on Fifth street, $125; J. C. Henderson, cottage on Keary street, $1,000; Joseph Crane, store building with three rooms in rear, $1,800. Knights of Pythias Hall, repairs, $100.

ENTRIES FOR FAIR ARE POURING IN

Prominent Exhibitor of Sheep Says Many Fanciers Will Have Stock on Hand.

With the opening date only six weeks away, arrangements for the 52nd Provincial exhibition, "The Best in the West," are rapidly assuming definite shape. Every day sees the arrival of entries from all parts of the Province, and there seems no question but the 1912 fair will exceed every previous event in the number and variety of exhibits. Applications for space in the Manufacturer's and Industrial building are also coming in in large numbers, and the capacity of these two structures will doubtless be taxed to their utmost. On acount of this lack of space, the fair management is anxious to have all applications for these buildings sent in as early as possible. In case there should be more applications than can be taken care of, the first ones received will have the preference.

Several exhibitors who have been showing in Vancouver have looked in at the offices of the fair here and made their entries. One of these Mr. John Richardson, who is one of the oldest exhibitors of sheep at the Westminster fair, called on Mr. D. E. MacKenzie, manager and secretary. He said that he will have a large number of sheep entered, and expects to repeat his Vancouver success by taking several blue ribbons. He says also that a number of sheep raisers in his neighborhood who will not enter any of the other shows will come to New Westminster.

HOUSEBREAKER GETS TWO YEAR SENTENCE

Half Breed Accused of Robbery is Dismissed but is Re-arrested on Another Charge.

Lawrance Thames, accused of housebreaking, came up for sentence before His Honor Judge Howay, having pleaded guilty at the preliminary hearing. He was caught by the Burnaby police after breaking into a house at Vancouver Heights. Two years in the penitentiary was meted out to him.

Harry Campbell a half breed, came up for trial charged with robbery and violence. The offense was alleged to have taken place on the evening of July 26, William McKay of Ladner, being the unfortunate victim. In the evidence it was pointed out that McKay, in company with an Indian named "Joe" visited the shack of Campbell near the Walsh Sash and Door factory, and that the next thing he knew was that his valuables consisting of two watches and a bank roll to the amount of $40 were missing.

Campbell was arrested but the Indian has so far eluded arrest. His Honor dismissed the case against the man, but on stepping outside of the court room, he was rearrested by Dective Burroughs on a charge of being found in possession of stolen articles, knowing them to be stolen. His case will be held before Magistrate Edmonds this morning.

MANY LIQUOR CASES WERE DISPOSED OF

Rowdy Times Around Police Station —Indians, Half Breeds and a Cripple Caught.

Residents in the vicinity of the city coop were rudely awakened from their slumbers on Sunday night and yesterday morning by the vitriolic language of one, Alfred Stanley, who who was towed into port with a heavy list to starboard. Stanley's incarceration did not appeal to him, and he extended his lung power to the limit with the result that all windows were closed tight in the neighborhood.

Magistrate Edmonds gave him the option of $20 and costs or a month in jail. He paid.

Three others charged with inebriation were assessed the usual amount, two of them failing to appear.

Edward Ross, a cripple, appeared on a charge of supplying firewater to Indians. He pleaded ignorance before the magistrate and was given two hours to hobble out of the city.

Pat Thompson, an Indian, drew a fine of $25 for having liquor in his possession.

Two Indians, caught with the goods on them, got suspended sentence while a halfbreed, named William Allard, was ordered to pay $2.50 and costs.

Two proprietors of houses on the west end of the city, appeared charged with selling liquor without a licence.

"Scotty" Douglas, was fined $50 and costs, this being her first offence, while Beatrice Banker was assessed $100 and costs. Mr. G. E. Martin prosecuted for the city, while the defendants were represented by Mr. Adam Johnson.

PROMISING INDUSTRIES.

Represented at Vancouver Show — Match Factory's Prospects.

The Northwestern Wheel and Wagon company, which is about to establish its factory at New Westminster, has an interesting exhibit at the Vancouver Exhibition, prominently displaying Westminster as a scene of its operations.

The Dominion Match company, of New Westminster, has also an exhibit at the Vancouver fair, showing the machines for the manufacture of matches in operation.

Vice-president Tucker of this company, who has just returned from Eastern Canada states in a letter to Mr. Stuart Wade, secretary of the Board of Trade, that Eastern capitalists are now negotiating with the Westminster company for establishing four subsidiary factories in Eastern Canada.

Should negotiations be completed local stockholders will participate in the profits derived from the subsidiary plants. In other words, every new plant will mean additional dividends to the stockholders.

Switch to Civic Buildings.

Edmonds, Aug. 19.—With the completion of the new storehouse and stables at the municipal grounds, Engineer MacPherson was authorized this evening to take up the matter of a switch leading into the grounds for the purpose of unloading stores, etc. The B. C. E. R., it is understood, has agreed to lay a switch whenever the council is ready, and work is expected to begin in the near future.

LIGHTS FOR RIVER ARE RECOMMENDED

Capt. Troup Endorses Opinion of Westminster Board of Trade—Writes Minister.

Secretary Stuart Wade, of the Board of Trade has received a communication from Capt. J. W. Troup of Victoria, in connection with placing of lights for the guidance of mariners on certain points on the Fraser river. Mr. Troup states that he has written the deputy minister of marine at Ottawa recommending that the lights be placed at the points asked for by the Westminster Board of Trade.

The places mentioned are the point of Annacis Island; Ewen's Cannery; Holly Point; Westham Island, and two lights at the mouth of the river to be changed in character.

"I think," says Capt. Troup's letter, "this would be a very good start on the lighting of the Fraser river, and should be satisfactory for some years to come. Colonel Anderson has been over the ground and recommends practically the same aids and recommends St. Mungo instead of Annacis Island. I agree with you that Annacis Island is the best place for the light."

With respect to the lightship at the mouth of the Fraser, Mr. Troup stated in his letter that he favored its location on the extreme entrance the sands, as the heavy shipping through Active Pass has been handicapped by its other position.

WHIRR OF MACHINERY.

Opening of Big British Canadian Mill is Interesting Occasion.

Amid the whirr of the machinery and in the presence of practically every man employed at the plant, the first log was sent over the rollers at the British Canadian Lumber company on Lulu Island yesterday morning. Slowly it wended its way towards the huge saws and it was not long before planks were being sent along the automatic tables to be trimmed into proper lengths. For the past few days nearly every machine has been running in order that the bearings might be in the best of shape and soon the work of turning out thousands of feet of lumber daily will be carried out. When working at full capacity, the mill will be able to provide employment for over 250 hands and according to Mr. J. H. McDonald, the time is not far distant when this will be an actual fact.

At the present time, some twenty men are employed on the rough lumber and it will entail a weeks work before enough planks are accumulated to start the smaller machines operating.

Meanwhile a small army of men is engaged in erecting additions to the plant, which will keep them busy for several months to come. This is the third plant of the company, the other being in Vancouver and Crescent valley.

At the present time there are several million feet of rough logs tied up alongside the company's property on the Fraser, and several more booms are expected within the next few weeks. The company at the present time only owns one tug boat the Sea Lion, and it is probable that additions will be made to the small craft operating on the river shortly.

CANNING CLOSING.

Buyers Arrive From England—Estimate of Total Pack.

Victoria, Aug. 19.—That the salmon canning season is drawing to a close is exemplified by the fact that the representatives of the big salmon purchasing firms of London and Liverpool have reached the coast. They are headed by a dozen of the canned salmon buyers, Mr. A. L. Cohen of London.

The buyers are naturally keeping an eye on the totals of the pack and the way they have it figured out up to date is: Naas, 30,000 cases; Skeena, 85,000 cases; Rivers Inlet, 107,000 cases; outside canneries, 75,000 cases, and Fraser River (with more to come) 80,000 cases.

TRAINING IMMIGRANTS.

Plan to Bring Young Britons Here Direct From Schools.

Montreal, Aug 19.—"Catch your farmer young," is the idea of a new immigration scheme introduced by Mr. Walter Harbord to the London County Council, of one of whose schools he is headmaster.

Mr. Harbord was in Montreal yesterday on his way to Ottawa to discuss his scheme with politicians there. His idea is that each of the provinces should provide centres of education for boys and girls who would be transferred there from English schools. There would be two sections, a junior and a senior, and in the latter's education of the Macdonald College type would be arranged for.

Factory for Huntingdon.

Huntingdon, Aug. 19.—Huntingdon will soon have another factory added to the list. Mr. Crewe, who is at present building a large cigar factory in Sumas, has decided to put in a branch factory here, in order that the customs troubles may be eliminated.

WONDERFUL ACTING IN STIRRING PLAY

Unappalled by Disappointing Attendance Mr. McKee-Rankin Company Shines in "Madga"

"A prophet is not without honor in his own country," if one may judge by the poor house that turned out to see Mr. McKee-Rankin, one of the most famous of Canadian-born actors, at the opera house last night. How Mr. Rankin and Miss Sally Drew could have played so well to the few scattered individuals that found their way to the theatre is a puzzling question to anyone who understands the effec f an audece a7wrpce venh et effect of an audience on an actor or actress. But play well, they did. As Mr. Rankin, disappointed though he was, expressed it in his dressing-room after the show, he "he has never played anything but his best to a Canadian house."

"Madga" was the play in which Mr. Rankin made his appearance, and this being the first time that this masterpiece of Sudermann has been presented in Canada. How sadly few there were to herald its coming! But enough of regrets. The few that were there enjoyed themselves immensely and they are sure to tell their friends if they miss seeing Mr. Rankin play Bill Sykes in "Oliver Twist" this evening, they will have missed something that they will regret for many days to come.

"Madga," like everything else from the pen of Sudermann is an intensely interesting play, but like almost every clever modern play it is tragic in its hopelessness. Virtue is hopeless, vice is hopeless. There is no escape, so what is man or woman to do above all woman? It is woman who is always tangled most helplessly in the weary web of life in these days of "Modern Revolt" as old Lieutnant Colonel Schwartze would say.

Tonight this well deserving company presents Oliver Twist and it is to be hoped that Westminster may give that meed of support which the true artists in its composition richly merit.

SEND CHILDREN TO SCHOOL HERE

Novel Scheme Affecting British Boys Favored By Canadian Cabinet Ministers.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Walter Harbord, of London, England, discussed his immigration school system scheme with Colonel Sam Hughes on Saturday, and while no definite action was taken, it is understood both colonel Hughes and the Hon. Geo. Foster will support it as apparently they are in favor of such a movement. Further discussing this scheme Mr. Harbord said:

"As property has depreciated in value from 35 to 50 per cent. within the last ten years in London, parents of moderate means find it difficult to send their children to Canada with a large enough amount of money to start them in business, and therefore the best people do not come out until they have increased their capital or come in reduced circumstances.

"However, under this new scheme children are brought to the country and provided for until they have grown up with it and are able to look after themselves. Therefore it is quite evident that the class of immigrants would be not only superior but also of a more self-sustaining class."

Miss Sally Drew whose emotional acting was the feature of last night's presentation of "Madga", and who plays "Nancy" tonight in "Oliver Twist."

CHURCHILL TALKS THROUGH HIS HAT

Says Famous M. P.--Suggested Arrest Talk Is Merely Advertising Mattes.

Unionists Have Warned Government of Trouble Regarding Home Rule Bill.

Montreal, August 19.—"The suggested arrest of Bonar Law is bombastic nonsence and Mr. Churchill is talking through his hat," said the Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, M. P., for the Strand division of London and ex-CFhief Secretary for Ireland, now on a visit with his family to Canada, in the course of an interview this morning.

"Mr. Churchill," he added, "is merely advertising himself."

Denies Statement.

Continuing Mr. Long said that the Unionists had not excited the Ulstervolt. They had as a matter of fact warned the government that trouble would come if they attempted to pass the Home Rule bill.

He declared that it was doubtful if the House of Commons would pass the bill and even if it did the measure would most assuredly be thrown out of the House of Lords. If in the end it was forced through, Ulster would take strong steps to mar the working of the bill.

Government Disunion.

The ex-Secretary of Ireland pointed out that there was acute disunion between the various sections of the government party, the differences between the Liberals and the Laborities were diametrically opposed on the tariff question, the former being for the most part pronounced protectionists.

SUFFRAGETTES IN ENQUIRING MOOD

Successfully Held up Sir Edward Gray as He Came Out of Church.

Emblemton, Northumberland, Aug. 19.—A party of enterprising suffragettes waylaid and held up Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of state, while he was leaving church yesterday, and engaged him in a warm argument on the question of woman suffrage.

Sir Edward at first said "I refuse to discuss the question with you here," but the women declared that the opportunity for discussion had been denied elsewhere. Sir Edward refused to receive a delegation of three women, whereupon one of them demanded: "How dare you betray the women's cause by allowing the reform bill to be drafted to include men only?"

Sir Edward replied that he had put down an amendment to the bill giving women also the suffrage.

"You know that amendment is of no use," the women shouted.

Sir Edward replied: "You know nothing about parliamentary procedure or you would not say that."

After further argument Sir Edward succeeded in gaining his motor car, in which he dashed from the scene.

PORT OF WESTMINSTER.

Rapid Increase of Trade With Island and Vancouver Harbor.

Several Vancouver tugs were seen along the waterfront yesterday. The C.F.P., Jessie Mac, Edna Green were amongst the number. Their captains report a steadily increasing business, and very little time has been lost this season in being tied up at the wharves.

The steamer Westham arrived up stream from Vancouver yesterday afternoon loaded with a mixed cargo of steel pipes and rails. These recently arrived from England by way of a Blue Funel steamer.

The tug Earl, towing the Sidney No. 2, went down stream yesterday for Vancouver Island. According to the Great Northern officials, traffic between New Westminster and the island is increasing at a rapid pace, and the two car ferrys are being worked to capacity.

Mantle Falls on Mac Donald.

Edmonds, Aug. 19.—In the absence of acting-reeve D. C. McGregor, who leaves this week for Victoria, Councillor Mac Donaald was this evening appointed acting reeve. Councillor McGregor will make a private business trip to the capital and will probably also make a trip up the Campbell river and indulge in a little fishing.

Election Returns Heavy.

London, Aug. 19.—A return showing the electon expenses paid in the United Kingdom in 1910 has been issued in the parliamentary papers. The expenses of the January election totalled $4,891,560 and in the December election $6,478,910.

Classified Advertising

RATES.

One cent per word for day.
Four cents per word per week.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c.
Birth, death and marriage notices 50c per insertion.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—SITUATION AT HOUSEwork for family by young lady. Apply to Box 97. Westminster Daily News.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER from London, wants work by the day, or at home. Apply Miss Horton, General Delivery.

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR PRIvate family; good wages. Apply 515 Fifth avenue.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN ROOMER and boarder with English family. 715 Fifth avenue.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general house work. Apply 227 St. Patrick street.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY; HIGH school boy preferred. Bring written application to H. P. Vidal & Co., Market Square.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE REquire two comfortable furnished rooms; old country family preferred. Apply room 2, B. C. E. R. depot. Phone 401.

WANTED—AN IRONER. ROYAL City steam laundry.

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDers. 36 Hastings street.

WANTED — A WAITRESS. APPLY Bohemian cafe, opposite C. P. R. depot.

Every once in a while a new town appears on the horizon of the West that out-shines all the rest by the brilliancy of its future.

Such a coming city is Fort Fraser, B. C., on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

A saw mill is already buzzing at Fort Fraser, two general stores are running, a newspaper, "The Fort Fraser News," has been started, and dozens of other enterprises are about to commence business. For instance, a 30-room hotel is being built now, the Bank of Vancouver is going to open a branch in the fall, a government agent and assistant have been appointed, assuring to Fort Fraser the Government Headquarters for the District, a large gang of men are now clearing lots and grading streets. A drug store, an implement firm and probably a brickyard will be started soon.

A Dominion Government Post and telegraph office will be started this fall, the building for same to be started soon.

You can see that things are "up and doing" at Fort Fraser. Write to the Secretary of the Development Club for more particulars about this new town for you to locate in. A complimentary copy of the Fort Fraser News will also be sent you.

Fort Fraser Development Club, W. A. Matheson, Secretary. Vancouver office, 102 Winch Building.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF NICELY furnished house keeping rooms. 37 Agnes street. Phone L 638.

TO RENT — FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms at 224 Seventh St.

TO RENT — HOUSE AT 220 Seventh street. Enquire Allenbough, 224 Seventh street.

FOR RENT—LARGE, AIRY, WELL lighted room, 30x30 feet, in Hardman block, suitable for office or workroom or may easily be divided to make a two or three room apartment suite. For terms apply Westminster Daily News.

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

TO RENT—LARGE AIRY FRONT bedroom, furnished. Terms reasonable. 720 Agnes street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED BOARDING house. Address Box 765 City.

FOR RENT—OFFICES ON SIXTH street, opposite Dominion Trust block. Apply H. P. Vidal & Co.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. Apply 213 Seventh street.

Here's a Charce!

FOR SALE A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

With every modern convenience, such as cement basement and floor, separate toilet and bath, fire place, electric lights, etc., Situated near Fifth avenue and Sixth streets. The most desirable section of the city. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms as owner is leaving the city.

Apply to OWNER 527 Sixth street or 'Phone L841.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. 828 Royal Avenue.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN house, splendid view, good location, one block from Twelfth street carline; reasonable terms. Apply 1030 Seventh avenue. Phone L847.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all full, for exchange for house and lot in Westminster or on tram, or roominghouse; will assume difference. Canadian Employers' Clearing House, 522 Pender street, west, Vancouver, B. C.

FOR SALE—GOOD NEW POTATOES 100 lbs. for $1.00; the finest of red beets 100 lbs. for $1.50; good carrots per sack $1.25. Free delivery daily. Apply Hatt-Cook, potato merchant, 527 Front street. Phone 550.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, EIGHteen fruit trees full bearing, 75 chicks, coups; lot 50x138 to 20 foot lane; water and light; $1450. Small payment, balance monthly. Also one lot with 20 trees and some chickens. Apply Owner, on lot 28 Eighth avenue, East Burnaby, between Second and Fourth street, one and one-half blocks from car.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, SHEDS coop and chickens, 21 fruit trees full bearing; lot 5, 50x132 feet, garden and vegetables; Ninth avenue, Burnaby, between Second and Fourth streets. Price $1350; very easy terms. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR IMMEDIate sale, six roomed house, block from city car. A. L. N., News office.

FOR SALE—A BELL PIANO, ALmost new. 408 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN GOOD ORder, a four burner gas plate, with oven complete. Apply 210 Agnes street, city.

FOR SALE—STEEL MALLEABLE ranges on easy terms: $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market Square.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

PRAIRIE ACREAGE SNAP — 160 acres, all under cultivation. Between Calgary and Edmonton, near station. Ninety-six acres in Timothy hay; barn and stable on the property. Price $45 an acre. will trade for Burnaby acreage.

FINE SIXTH STREET LOT, 60X 119.75 for $2600; third cash; terms 6, 12 and 18 months. This is a money-maker.

ACREAGE SNAP—200 acres choice land, on Chilliwack car line, not far from Sardis. Small house, large barn. High and dry, no dyking tax. Price $175 per acre. Terms to arrange.

OKANAGAN ORCHARD—Ten acres all planted and under irrigation at $500 an acre. Choice district. Will consider good proposition to trade.

BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE—Fully equipped. Excellent turnover. Snap price $500.

CHEAP SAPPERTON LOT—60x124, partly cleared; $750; one-half cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

HERE'S ANOTHER Sapperton Bargain—Lot size 34x120; near school; $575; one-third cash.

HOUSE BARGAIN at Sapperton—Five rooms, lot 99x70; for $2750; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—We have a choice building lot on Sixth avenue, facing on two streets,50x140. Fine proposition for two houses. Can be bought at snap price. Call and see us.

See Us About Highland Home.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

Real Estate and Insurance.
Notary Public.
Curtis Block, New Westminster, B.C.
Telephone 295. P. O. Box 777.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

Creditors Trust Deeds Act.

Notice is hereby given that Leslie Edwin Hawkins, carrying on business as painter at 413 Columbia street, New Westminster, B.C., has by deed dated 8th day of August, 1912, assigned all his real and personal estate, credits and effects which may be seized or sold under execution to John Graham, of the city of New Westminsters, B.C., accountant, for the purpose of satisfying rateably and proportionately and without preference or priority all his creditors;

And notice is also hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the said Leslie E. Hawkins will be held at his place of business at 413 Columbia street, New Westminster, B.C., on Monday, the 26th Day of August, 1912, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon;

And notice is also hereby given that all persons having claims against the said Leslie E. Hawkins are required to forward particulars of the same, duly verified, to John Graham, P. O. Box 784, New Westminster, B.C., on or before the 9th day of September, 1912; after which date the assets of the said Leslie E. Hawkins will be distributed by the said assignee among the creditors of whose claims he shall then have notice.

JOHN GRAHAM,
Assignee.

Dated at New Westminster, 12th day of August, 1912.

PERSONAL.

BUILDERS AND PLUMBERS, FOR cement blocks, chimneys, brick laundry tubs, drain file and fireproof, germproof, waterproof, sanitary plastic flooring, see J. W. McCallum, Westminster Trust block. Phones: Office 434; house L 885.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Industrial School for Girls.

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Industrial School for Girls," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Monday, 9th day of September, 1912, for the erection and completion of an industrial school for girls.

Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen at the offices of the Government Agents, Vancouver and New Westminster, and the Department of Public Works, Victoria.

Intending tenderers can, by applying to the undersigned, obtain a set of the drawings and specifications for the sum of twenty-five (25) dollars.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, for a sum equivalent to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. GRIFFITH,
Public Works Engineer.

Department of Public Works, Victoria, B. C., 15th August, 1912.

NOTICE!

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has received a despatch from the Military Secretary to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, setting forth the program of the tour of His Royal Highness in British Columbia during September and October next. The following places will be visited:

Kamloops—3 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. on the 17th September.

Vancouver— 3 p. m. on the 18th September to evening of 20th.

New Westminster—On 21st September.

Prince Rupert—11 a. m. on 23rd September to evening of 25th (including a possible visit to Hazelton).

Nanaimo—11 a. m. to 1 p. m., on the 27th September.

Victoria—Evening of 27th September to 3rd October.

Vernon—Morning of 4th October to 11 a. m. on same day.

Penticton—4 p. m. on 4th October to 5 p. m. on 5th.

Robson via Arrowhead—7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on 6th October.

Nelson—Morning of 7th October till noon on same day.

Kootenay Landing—6 p. m. on 7th, leaving early next day.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Victoria, 5th July, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Local Improvement Notice.

The Municipal Council of the City of New Westminster having by Resolution determined and specified that it is desirable to carry out the following work, that is to say:

To construct a lane twenty (20) feet wide between Mowat street and Eleventh street and between Queen's avenue and Third avenue, and for that purpose to purchase portions of Subdivision 3 of Lot 45, Subdivision 12 of Lot 46, and Lot 26, all in Suburban Block 5, City of New Westminster.

And that the said works be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General Bylaw 1912."

And the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of the said bylaw upon the said works giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargeable against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said works and other particulars and the said reports of the City Engineer and City Assessor having been adopted by the Council.

Notice is hereby given that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C., and that unless a petition against the proposed works above mentioned signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed as charged in respect of such works representing at least one-half in value thereof is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice the Council will proceed with the proposed improvements under such terms and conditions as to payment of the cost of such improvements as the Council may by bylaw in that behalf regulate and determine and also to make the said assessment.

Dated this Sixth day of August, A. D., 1912.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication August 7, 1912.

CAPTAIN LORD EXPLAINS ACTIONS

Master of Carpathia Maintains His Ship Not in View of Titanic's Signals.

London, Aug. 19.—Much interest has been aroused by the statement which Captain Lord, formerly master of the Californian, has issued in defence of his behavior when his ship was close to the Titanic on that fatal night in April. Some of the details give a slightly different aspect to the whole affair and he has explained his action in not presenting them before, saying that his position at the Titanic inquiry was that of a witness only, and that a nautical man rarely makes a good witness. Prefacing his statement by saying that he is seeking to bring out these facts as a duty which he owes to himself and his reputation as a British master, he goes on to state that the deductions which have been drawn, reflecting on his personal character as a seaman are entirely unfounded. After mentioning the fact that he had been on the bridge until 10:30 and that his wireless operator had been in touch with a number of ships and warning them of the field of ice, Captain Lord adds:

"Forty minutes after midnight I left the deck in charge of the second officer with instructions to call me if wanted, and retired to the chart room, where I lay down, fully dressed with boots on and the light burning.

"At 1:15 a. m. the second officer informed me, through the speaking tube that the steamer which had stopped in sight of us since 11:30 p.m. bearing S. S. E. was altering her bearings—in other words, was steaming away and had fired a white rocket.

"Meanwhile, for over an hour, my Morse signals to this vessel had been ignored. The officer reported her to be steaming away and I asked him if he thought it was the company's signal to Morse her again and report.

"The evidence of my officer on the point was so conclusive that I went to sleep. The later message to the effect that she was last seen bearing southwest by west, proved that she had steamed at least eight miles between 1 and 2 p. m. The Titanic did not move after midnight. I have no recollection of receiving further news and I did not hear of the disaster until daylight. The evidence is conclusive that none of the officers of the Californian was aware of the serious calamity which had taken place. That any seaman would willfully neglect signals of distress is preposterous and unthinkable.

"The absence of any reply to the succession of Morse signals made from the bridge of the Californian is further evidence which is entitled to some consideration."

When Captain Lord asked the second officer next day why he had not used more energy in calling him, he replied that if the signals had been distress signals he would have done so, but as the steamer was steaming away he concluded that there was not much wrong with her. He was the man upon the spot, the only officer who saw the signals, so the captain thinks he was justified in relying on his judgment.

"Captain Rostron of the Carpathia, Captain Lord continued, "states that at 5 a. m. in broad daylight he could see all around the horizon. He then saw two steamers north of where he was, namely in the direction of the Californian. He further saw a steamer, about 8 a. m., about five or six miles away and steaming toward the Carpathia. Had the Californian been seen by the Titanic before sinking, she would have been plainly in view of the Carpathia at this time, as she was then on the same spot where she stopped the previous evening.

IMMORTAL SCHOONER MADE FAMOUS BY R. L. STEVENSON

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—Four lines of agate type, buried in the waterfront news of the day, carry the announcement that the schooner Casco, immortal as the ship of adventures in which twenty-four years ago Robert Louis Stevenson sailed over the sky line of romance, never to return, shortly will be remodelled "to enter the fishing business."

Stevenson sailed from San Francisco in 1888, seeking health. He left the world behind, but his hemorrhage of the lungs did not leave him and he died in Apia, Samot, cmr ember 3, 1894. Cruising through Oceania on the Casco, he assembled the materials for the grim little masterpiece "The Ebb Tide," "For the Wrecker," and "In the South Seas."

Many of his best letters in the collected edition were written as he sat squat-legged on the Casco's sunbleached decks. He delighted in telling how her trim lines and smart rig made her the wonder of the Polynesian year, how island beauties, scantily clad, slid over the red plush cushions of her white and gold cabins for sheer joy in the luxury of the sensations.

No more of that. The Casco will wallow into port with her waist full of reeking fish, and when she is too old for hard servce, she will be sold to the wreckers and broken up for junk.

Pope's Sister Recovers.

Rome, Aug. 19.—A statement circulated in the press here that the pope went out of the Vatican to visit his sister, Rosa, who was said to have been stricken with paralysis, is officially denied at the Vatican today.

The officials declare that the stroke of paralysis suffered by the pope's sister occurred as far back as June and was of such a slight nature that it never caused any serious anxiety. Rosa has almost entirely recovered.

MILLINERY AT HOME

Make Your Own Hats and Save Money.

LEARN FROM OLD SHAPES.

Try For an Angle or Curve That Is Becoming and Discover the Art of Smartly Crushing and Twisting a Model Into Form.

There are a number of women who dread a visit to the milliner each season as much as they do the semiannual trip to the dentist, and when one considers the hideous hats one sees on every hand one is apt to think that, failing their ideal—in hats as in millinery—the average woman puts up with her opportunity.

She should not do it if she has time to burn and strength to push a needle. Hat making is no great art or mystery. Anybody can learn it, even without a teacher. Begin by taking apart an old hat. Note how the covering is set on the wire frame; also how the wire frame itself is tied together. Experiment after pulling the old hat apart in putting it together. See if you can do it workmanly. It will cost only a little time and eyesight. Then get fresh covered wire for a new frame

Designed by Ora Cne.

DURBAR TURBAN OF YELLOW STRAW.

fine uncovered tie wire, a milliner's long needle, strong flax thread and a pair of small pliers for twisting wire ends.

Decide what shape and size you want, cut lengths of wire for the headpiece, the crown and the brim. Cut also lengths for joining these circles. The old frame will show you the manner of joining. Fasten with bits of tie wire at the crossings; then with the flax thread sew the lapped ends firmly, but lightly. Cover smoothly with millinet if you intend making the hat proper of silk or any fabric. Millinet also helps in using straw or fancy braid, but makes a heavier hat than if the braid were merely sewed together over the wire shape.

Experiment as you go along. It is possible thus to vary the shape almost indefinitely. Try for the angle or curve that is most becoming. Take thought also as to the placing of your chosen trimmings. They ought to look as though at home on the hat—in fact, to have grown with its growth. And they will never, never do it if they have to hang bunched and tremulous over empty space or perched perilously on the verge of a brim which swears at them. Go through the best shops and study models there. Catch as nearly as you may the professional knack of crushing and twisting in place. It is this knack in perfection which makes the great milliner—the man or woman whose name inside is the hallmark of good style. Milliners, like other artists, are both born and made. Make yourself as much a milliner as natural limitations permit. If the early result is something fearful you can at least contribute it to the next missionary box. Making it will have been worth while. Remember Brummel and his handkerchiefs. They were white and starched, of the finest linen cambrics. The proper tying of them marked the man of fashion. A friend once surprised him in front of his glass with a perfect neckcloth under his chin and a snow of crumpled lawn all over the floor. "What are these?" he asked, eying the clutter. Brummel answered airily, "Merely my failures." He had crumpled twenty cloths to get the effect he wanted. Don't fear to imitate him.

The charming hat pictured is called the durbar turban and is quite within the range of the amateur milliner's province. A fancy yellow braid is sewed over the frame, and clusters of hyacinths are the face trimming.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

L.O.O.M. LABOR BUREAU

Male help skilled or otherwise supplied free of charge. Apply Secretary 613 Columbia St. Phone 251.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Engineering Department — Amended Notice to Contractors.

Sealed tenders endorsed "Timber Bridge Over Still Creek" will be received by the undersigned not later than 12 Noon, on Monday, 26th August, 1912, for erection of a timber bridge 50 feet span, including piling and abutments.

Particulars and specifications may be had at the Engineers' Office, Edmonds, B. C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on forms supplied, and accompanied by marked cheque for 5 per cent. of amount of tender, made payable to the Corporation of Burnaby.

The Council will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

WILLIAM GRIFFITHS,
Comptroller.

Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C., Aug. 15th, 1912.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Pursuant to the Creditors Trust Deeds Act and Amending Acts.

NOTICE is hereby given that STARKS LIMITED, carrying on business as Dealers in Boots, Shoes, etc., at No. 823 Granville Street and No. 156 Cordova Street West, Vancouver, B. C., and at No. 445 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B. C., has by deed dated 20th July, 1912, assigned all its estate, real and personal credits and effects to RALPH CLARK, of Vancouver, B. C., Salesman for the purpose of satisfying rateably and proportionately and without preference or priority all its creditors.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the creditors of the said Starks Limited will be held at the office of Ames Holden McCready Limited, at No. 403 Cordova Street West, Vancouver, B. C., on the 3rd day of August, 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenon.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the said Starks Limited are required to forward particulars of the same duly verified by statutory declaration to the said Ralph Clark addressed to him at No. 403 Cordova Street West, Vancouver, B. C., on or before the 3rd day of September, 1912, and that all persons indebted to the said Starks Limited, are required to pay the amount due by them to the said Ralph Clark forthwith.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after the said 3rd day of September, 1912, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims duly verified of which he shall then have received notice, and will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose debt or claim he shall not then have received notice by duly verified claim.

DATED this 22nd July, 1912.

HARRIS BULL HANNINGTON & MASON,
Solicitors for the assignee.

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Rising Sun Realty Co'y
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where PLACE, PLATE and PRICE will PLEASE.
WHITE LABOR ONLY.
HOME COOKING.
ABOVE T. J. TRAPP & CO.
Corner Lorne and Columbia Streets.

T. D. COLDICUTT
For quick sale, two roomed house on large lot 50x138, twenty bearing fruit trees, with sheds and chicken coops and fifty chickens. Electric light and city water on premises. Price $1350; $700 cash.
T. D. COLDICUTT
Coldicutt Block, Fourth Avenue
Phone 719. East Burnaby, B.C.
and Sixth Street.

"B. P's" Observations On American Conditions

General Baden-Powell who has recently passed through the United States on his way to Asia and Australia, makes some pertinent remarks in the Headquarters Gazette upon the features of American life which came directly under his notice. He testifies to the cordiality of the reception which he met with from all classes, so that during his tour he never realized that he was in a of education in principle and detail seemed to him to be excellent, broad-minded, up to date and allowing individuality on the part of the teacher. He found school espirit de corps, fostered, to an extent unknown in Britian outside the great public schools. Universities he describes as splendid institutions richly endowed by the great public men, attended by thousands of young men and women. He believes that their influence must tell strongly on the nation in the near future.

The Reverse Side.

But there is a reverse side to this bright picture. Though this education appeared so good, both in principle and detail, the results, to an outsider, seemed disappointing, though they were improving all the time. One heard of corruption among public officials in all directions; one paper had remarked when its last municipal councillor went into jail for accepting bribes: "At least it is satisfactory to know where every one of your public men is and what he is doing." Owing to want of system in the rendering of public accounts the rates and taxes were abnormally high and were ever mounting up. Crimes of violence and lawlessness were very frequent. The number of murders in New York per annum was four times that of London, although the population is smaller, and the proportion of murderers apprehended and convicted was very small inded. Suicides were of constant occurrence. Railway accidents —which to a considerable extent might be reckoned as results of bad character-education — were much more frequent than in the Old Country. During his six weeks in the States he saw more fires and fire engines than he had seen in six years at home.

Character Training.

It might seem strange to include fires and railway accidents as attributable to faulty educatiion, but he had some justification, for one fire engine which he saw in New York bore a large placard which informed the public that a large proportion of the fires in the city were due to their own negligence. In giving this warning the fire engine aimed its finger at one of the weak points in American character, viz. "carelessness," the result of want of character-training. Then again, owing to the rush and bustle incidental to the development of new states and industries advertisement had become a powerful agent for public information. In this way surface-value had come to be regarded as true value. So it had come to pass that all statements had to be taken with a grain of salt and a want of reliability and solidity of character was begotten.

Insular Press.

The press should be the educator of the public, not a panderer to its morbid tastes. The press was very good and helpful to him, but it was an eye-opener to him to find how many Americans were ashamed of the general run of their papers. One travelled citizen of the United States confided to him that his country were very "insular". It sounded odd, but could be understood when one tried to find any European news in the paper or tried to talk on foreign subjects with the average American man-in-the-street. He found the American boy singularly bright, self-rereliant, and sharp beyond his years. He was splendid material if there were only added to it a character for self-control, discipline, thoroughness, chivalry and capability for sticking to his job. His good qualities the General could see for himself, but his attention was drawn to his defects by numbers of Americans having different points of view from which to judge him. These men saw a value in scouting which he had not previously realized. It lay in the fact that whereas the old world boy may want pushing on and waking up, the new world boy rather needs holding in, and the inculcation of discipline and the sense of duty to others. At the hands of such men as the American scoutmasters which he met, he believes the training has its fullest chance of success.

Sir Robert hopes that his criticism will not be considered as offered in a hostile spirit, as the kindness which he has recived in the United States leads him to believe that he can speak of any shortcomings of our cousins as if he were speaking of our own.' This is, we fear, a vain hope. We would not here dwell upon his criticism of our neighbors were it not that we in Canada are given to adopting what is warse rather than what is better in their ways. It is for us to take warning from these notes with regard to ways that lead to anarchy. In New York it is pretty well established that the officers of the law are in close league with the criminal element. In Los Angeles wheels within wheels of bribery and violence have lately been revealed. The most forceful of the aspirants for the office of chief executive inscribes what is dangerously like anarchy upon his banners. Of course, it will be said that this is the logical result of institutions which had their roots in rebellion and in the settling at naught of authority. The strange thing, however, is that we Canadians who vaunt our loyalty and our attachment to law and order, find the same ugly features in our young civilization. Age is not respected by our youth as it should be. Courtesy is too often conspicuous by its absence. Material success is worshipped. "Insularity" is considered as almost a virtue. In some circles law is openely scoffed at. Official corruption is not unknown, and crimes of violence seems on the increase. We do not wish to imply that neither here nor in the United States is there any sign of amendment. On the contrary, it is evident that good citizens are waking up everywhere to the fact that "Righteousness"—and righteousness only—"exalteth a nation." The growth with which the name of Baden-Powell is specially identified is a proof of this if any were needed. The training of the young in sentiments of knightliness, steadiness and true patriotism is the most important task that lies to our hand and should be furthered by every one who has the future welfare of his country at heart.—Montreal Witness.

STUNG BY BEES, VICTIM DIES MYSTERIOUSLY.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Mr. Frederick Gunter, who was stung by bees a week ago last Frday while at his home in South Vancouver, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock in the General Hospital. The real cause of his death is not known by local physicians.

Practically ever since his removal to the hospital he had been in an unconscious condition, there being but one day that he was able to speak to his physicians. He was able to take but little nourishment and had to be fed by means of a stomach tube.

"Medical men are greatly puzzled over the cause of Mr. Gunter's death," said Dr. Clement of the hospital this morning in speaking of the sad incident. "Mr. Gunter's case is one of the most peculiar that the hospital doctors have had to deal with in a long time. We will have to admit that we are unable to ascertain the real cause of his death."

DESPERATE FATHER MURDERS OWN CHILDREN.

Eastbourne, Eng., Aug. 19.—Captain Hicks Murray, an officer attached to the Gordon Highlanders, who had seen much Indian service, last night shot and killed his two young daughters, severely wounded his wife and then committed suicide with the same weapon. He is supposed to have been insane. After the crime had been committed the house in which Captain Murray resided was mysteriously burned to the ground. His wife, who had succeeded in escaping, was later found wandering about the streets in her nightclothes, screaming for her children. Five bodies were found in the ruins of the Murray home, and of these, two have not been identified. Captain Murray left a letter in which he said:

"I am hopelessly ruined and have for this reason killed all those dependent on me. I should like all of us to be buried in one grave. God forgive me."

WAS BRUTAL MURDER.

Chang Che Wu's Death Compared With Duc D'Enghien's.

Shanghai, Aug. 19.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provisional president of China, disregarding today the warning of friends, who fear for his safety since the execution of several Hankow generals, left Shanghai for Peking. General Huang Sing, who commanded the southern republican army in the revolution that overthrew the imperial government, was to have accompanied Dr. Sun, but abandoned the journey.

The southern generals recently put to death were members of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party, the Tung Men Hui, and were seized at the capital by direction of President Yuan Shi Kai, on the charge of being implicated in an alleged conspiracy against the Peking government.

Two of the officers were tried by drumhead court cartial and shot. The others were returned in chains to Hankow and there executed.

SNU YET SEN NOT AFRAID OF MURDERERS

London, Aug. 19.—The execution of Chang Chen Wu by Chinese government officials is compared by the Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph to Napoleon's shooting of the Duc d'Enghien at Vincennes in 1804 and what followed. It is the turning point, the writer asserts, in the life of the Chinese republic. The correspondent continues:

"President Yuan Shi Kai, alarmed at the outcry, is publishing Vice President Li Yuan Hung's telegrams in order to fasten the blame on that official, and fearing assassination surrounds himself with troops.

"According to a Chinese newspaper, the eccution was carried out in a fiendish manner. General Yuan Chi Kuei, who was entrusted with the execution, actually dined with his victim in an European hotel and toasted him repeatedly. When the dinner was over he followed his victim in another carriage to his lodging.

"On alighting from the vehicle, General Yuan Chi Kuei blew a whistle as a signal, whereupon a forest of sabres and bayonets sprung up like magic about Chang Chen Wu, who was seized, bound, flung into a mule cart and carried to the military court. No evidence was given at the trial and the accused officer was condemned to immediate execution.

"The first volley not killing the prison, repeated volleys were fired until the general's body was completely disembowled. A message was sent to victim's wife for 'more clothes, as her husband felt cold in the night air.'"

TOILS TIGHTEN ROUND GRAFTERS

Rosenthal's Murder Hastened Whitman's Investigation into Alleged Police Corruption.

New York, Aug. 19.—Sam Schepps, alleged paymaster of the murderers of Herman Rosenthal, arrived in New York from Albany this forenoon and was taken to the Westside prison where he will be placed in a cell.

Although Schepps is held only as a material witness, District Attorney Whitman, who came down from Albany with him, said the prisoner would be arraigned in court as a matter of form.

There was a clash between the district attorney and detectives from police headquarters as soon as the train pulled in. Detective Haggerty, who said he had been sent up by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, tried to take charge of the prisoner, but Mr. Whitman insisted that the district attorney's office alone should have charge.

When asked if he had told all he knew concerning the Rosenthal case to the district attorney, Schepps grinned and replied: "We didn't discuss anything like that. We just had a nice chat." It is known, however, that Schepps substantally corroborated "Jack" Rose's story. Rose has said repeatedly that if Schepps would tell the truth his (Rose's) story would be corroborated.

Information came from the public prosecutor's office today that created unusual interest at police headquarters. It was learned that for several months prior to the shooting of Rosenthal, officers of the district attorney's office have been quietly working on the graft in the police department. The big grafters it is said have been constantly shadowed for four months and the Rosenthal shooting simply hurried matters.

From members of the district attorney's staff it was learned that a well-known civilian and two, possibly four, police inspectors have been caught in the toils. The district attorney has obtained information that a "collector" for one man high in police circles had accumulated no less than $75,000 as his commission on collections in the last several months. The investigation into police graft started when Lieut. Becker, through Rose, it is said, attempted to get $150 from a private poker club. His demand was turned down and one of the members of the club informed District Attorney Whitman. The grand jury will meet tomorrow when it is expected Schepps will be asked to tell his story.

Of the authorities, only Mr. Whitman knows what part Schepps played in the Rosenthal affair. To all others, including Assistant District Attorney Rubin, who accompanied him from the Springs, Schepps turned a deaf ear.

Lieut. Becker made a brief appearance in court of general sessions today and plead to the indictment charging him with murder in the first degree. At the request of counsel, the pleading was adjourned until Wednesday. Council for Becker made a new motion to inspect the minutes of the grand jury.

Scheff's Evidence.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19.—"I have obtained from Schepps the corroborative evidence I expected," said District Attorney Whitman today, after a brief conference with the gambler who was captured at Hot Springs as a material witness in the Rosenthal murder case.

DOES ACCEPTANCE LEAVE ENGLAND A LOPHOLE.

London, Aug. 19.—The United States embassy received today a reply from the British foreign office to President Taft's invitation to the British Government to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The foreign office is disposed to accept the invitation on principle, but its final decision would be influenced partly by the possibility of arriving at a satisfactory settlement with the exposition authorities in regard to the accommodation to be provided for British exhibitors. No hint is given in the reply in respect to other possible influences which may affect the British decision but it is evident that a loophole has been left for British refusal of the invitation on account of possible unfavorable canal legislation.

Ben Willett Again Violent.

London, Aug. 19.—Ben Tillett, the labor leader, who had been quiet since the dock strike, again broke out in violence in a speech at Abercarn, in Glamorganshire, yesterday. Referring to the strike, he said:

"I curse Lord Devonport, chairman of the Port of London Authority, and the thieves, murderers and scoundrels of his class. I would shoot him on sight because I hate him and his class."

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re a part (100 feet by 100 feet) of a portion (six acres more or less) of the fractional southwest quarter of Section 29, Township 20 in the district.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of Title Number 15442A, issued in the name of John Barker, has been filed in this office.

Title Number 15442A, issued in the name of John Barker, 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., Aug. 15, 1912.

DRY GOODS FURNITURE

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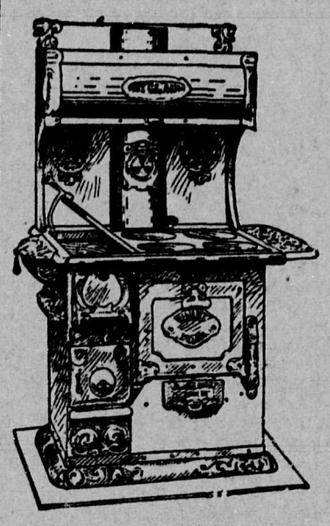
Is a Good Time to Buy that New "Range" You Have Planned For

Our August Furniture Sale Prices Will Save You From $5.00 to $10.00 on Each.



The Famous St. Claire Malleable.. It satisfies the most exacting. Sizes 14, 16, 18 20. $65.00 to $85.00.

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MAKE YOUR PURCHASES NOW AND WE WILL HOLD FOR SHIPMENT LATER

Belleville Heaters are an Ornament and a delight in any Home. Prices $10, $12.50, $15 up.

ALL SUMMER DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR MARKED AT SPECIAL CUT PRICES TO CLEAR THEM QUICKLY

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OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

The City Schools wil open again on Monday, Aug. 26, at 9 a. m. All old pupils will attend at the schools at which they were last term and will be transferred from there if necessary.

All new pupils must present themselves at the Secretary's office on Sixth street on the opening day for medical examination and will proceed from there to the school in the district to which they belong. The school districts are as follows:

LORD KELVIN SCHOOL—All that part of the city situated north and west of a line running east from the city limits along Fourth avenue to Tenth street, thence north to St. Andrews street, east to Ninth street north to Fifth avenue, east to Eighth street and thence north to the city limits.

SIXTH AVENUE SCHOOL—All that part of the city situated north and east of a line running west along Fourth avenue to Fifth street, thence north to Fifth avnue, west to Eighth street and thence north to the city limits.

CENTRAL SCHOOLS — All that part of the city not included in the above districts or in the Sapperton and Queensborough districts.

These districts must be strictly adhered to in order to prevent any overcrowding of any of the schools. Any further information can be obtained at the secretary's office.

L. AVORY WHITE,
Secretary, Board of School Trustees.
New Westminster, B. C.

CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE

C. L. B. Old Comrades.

The Chief Staff Officer, W. M. Gee, is at present in Canada to organize ex-C. L. B. members into an Association of Old Comrades. Will all ex-members send their names and addresses to him, at 23 Scott street, Toronto ?

NOTICE

Take notice that my wife Annie Bevan has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

WM. BEVAN,
New Westminster.

ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL.

Tenders.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, marked "Tenders for Supplies," up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 21, 1912, for supplying this hospital with milk (per gallon), cream (per pint), buttermilk (per pint), to March 31st, 1913. Samples must accompany tenders.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. S. WITHERS,
Secretary.
Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL NEW WESTMINSTER 4

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912.

ILLADVICED "BOYCOTTING."

There are two sides to every question, and at least one of the Vancouver organs of public opinion has expressed the view that the proposed "boycotting," of the Panama exposat San Francisco—as was mooted in influencial quarters in Vancouver—would be more than inadvisable.

President Taft is supposed to be in favor of the bill in its present form, but at the same time is reported to be anxious to obtain the opinion of the Supreme Court upon the matter, so as to avoid any breach of the Hay Pauncefote treaty. This at least may be set to his credit. It is also to be noted that many other leading journals of the republic have refused to support congress in its repudiation of the nation's obligation in the matter of Panama Canal tolls. The New York Times says plainly that the nation is disgraced, the Chicago Tribune thinks "the spirit of the debate and vote in the senate was deplorable and should be counteracted by intelligent opinion." Other instances might be quoted, all tending to show that there is in the United States a great deal of opposition to the measure.

Seeing that Great Britain has accepted the invitation to participate in the Panama Pacific exposition, there seems very little reason why the cities of British Columbia should take hasty steps in the direction of "boycotting."

A flying squadron of San Francisco gentlemen are about to pay a visit to the coast province, and we trust that they will be able to stop off at Westminster. We do not think that any public body in this city has any grudge against the Panama exposition, rather, we feel that all are inclined to give it a help along towards achieving the best success possible.

THE LESSON FOR CANADA.

Canadian public men, whether in the federal or provincial spheres, who are really desirous of having the country and its natural resources developed along the lines that will best promote its prosperity, ought to study and learn from the experience of other nations, particularly those whose history and circumstances indicate a more or less valuable correspondence. The United States affords such an experience, because, apart from difference of climate, it was faced with similar difficulties and problems, while its methods have set precedents which the Dominion has been only too prone to follow. More particularly, on the side of its dealings with natural resources and public utilities and services has the policy it adopted tended to exalt property rights above human and public rights and to enable a few individuals, more alert and unscrupulous than the average of their fellow-citizens, to amass an undue proportion of the values that originally belonged to the whole people.

Instances of the amassment of wealth by means that cannot now be justified are among the commonplaces of American politics. Both in the United States and Canada mineral lands, ore and natural gas wells, water powers and public utilities have been allowed to pass into private control, not only without compensation of any kind, but without conditions safeguarding the rights of the mass of citizens to a reasonable share of the benefits accruing from their operation. Prospective values have been permitted to be used as the basis for a vastly excessive capitalization, which represents nothing but promoters' and speculators' profits. To earn dividends on that capitalization and to increase its investment value, profits have been piled upon profits, competition has been stifled with cruel loss to smaller manufacturers and traders, artificial prices imposed by all-powerful monopolies and the people robbed and plundered without compunction.

That this is true of the United States during the last half century of its history cannot, with any pretence of honesty, be denied. Without calling upon the numerous exposures made in what have ben doubled corporation defenders the "muck-raking" magazines, it only needs to refer to the results of the governmental and congressional investigations and to the admissions made not only by members of the administration from the president downwards, but by officials of the indicted trusts themselves. The people of the United States are finding it infinitely difficult to find a cure for the evils and abuses resulting from the neglect to regulate and control the creation of monopolies and mergers and the manipulation of their stock holdings and those of public service companies. The lesson for Canada is this, that the wiser and more prudent course is to impose regulation and control in advance and including every branch of trust and public service business where improper dealing will add to the public burden or impair efficient service.—Toronto World.

HOUSING OF THE PEOPLE

England has led the way in connection with the provision of better housing accommodations for the people. In the garden city, an independent community intended to include all branches of commercial and industrial activity, and in the garden suburb, which, as its name implies, is designed to supply an attractive residential district conveniently situated to the business centre, England has established what are today object lessons to all countries confronted with the housing problem. They have been visited, inspected and described by many foreign observers whose verdict has been altogether favorable, and these garden communities are now rapidly extending throughout the continent of Europe and the United States.

Their inception has been accomplished in various ways, but the general idea has remained substantially the same. Considerable latitude, too has been allowed in the methods of building, and in the terms upon which residents may enter. Perhaps the most striking success of all has attended the application and co-operation of the principles of co-partnership and co-operation to the garden suburb. That of Hampstead affords a remarkable record of progress under the gospel of co-partnership, and it was recently inspected by a number of members of the imperial parliament. Less than five years have elapsed since the first cottage was opened, and the movement was then represented by only four societies three of them owning houses and land of less than $500,000 in value Now there are fourteen societies with estates valued at over $5,000,000, and when their schemes are completed, the value will have increased to upwards of $10,000,000.

The Hampstead Tenant Societies three in number, allow non-tenants as well as tenants to invest, but the interest paid must not exceed 5 per cent., nor can any individual hold more than $1000 in shares. Each tenant investor must obtain loan stock to the amount of $250 or of two years' rent of his house, whichever is the greater, but the amount he may obtain in this way is practically unlimited. Houses do not exceed twelve to the acre, every house has a garden and electric light, gas and water are supplied. Rents run from $1.50 a week to $500 a year, and each tenant has set to his credit annually an amount, proportionate to his rent from the profits of his society. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people are now housed by the fourteen societies under conditions that secure a healthy and attractive living environment.—Toronto World.

WAVES RED RAG.

Rhodesian Lawyer Makes Inflammatory Statements against Union.

Capetown, Aug. 19.—A somewhat violent speech was made by Advocate Turner at a meeting in Salisbury in support of the League for Preserving the Independence of Rhodesia. Mr. Turner asserted that 500 Rhodesians were ready to shoulder rifles to prevent the absorption of the territory in the South African Union.

While the idea of union is distinctly unpopular in Rhodesia, language of the kind used by Mr. Turner is deplored by the more responsible residents as tending to create bad feeling between the Union and the Territory, especially as the issue is not in any sense a live one at present. Colonel Grey, a member of the Legislative Council, gave expression to this sentiment at the same meeting saying that the waving of a red rag before the eyes of the people of the Union was to be deprecated.

The Hon. H. Burton, the Minister of Railways, in the course of a speech, warned European workers that unless they made strenuous efforts they would be unable to compete with the native and colored population.

A league of South African women has been formed to uphold a high standard of purity in national, civic and social life.

An Amsterdam professor who is on a visit to South Africa is urging South Africans to go to Holland to pursue their studies.

SPRUCE SUPPLANTS ELM IN CANADIAN COOPERAGE

Although elm still leads among the woods used for slack cooperage, spruce is rapidly surplanting it. In the total output of barrels in the Dominion last year, there were used, according to figures compiled by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, 80,016,000 pieces of elm, in staves, headings and hoops, as against 37,704,000 pieces of spruce. There were, however, over 11,00,000 more spruce staves and 9,000,000 fewer elm staves reported for 1911 than for 1910. In time, elm will probably be used only for hoops, as it is the best wood for the purpose, the supply is fast disminishing, and other species can be used to advantage for staves and headings. The ultimate substitute for elm will probably be birch, which is comparatively plentiful.

Slack cooperage is of vastly greater importance than tight cooperage in Canada. This is because the majority of Canadian products are of a rough and dry nature, such as lime, potatoes, apples ,dry fish, flour, cereals, etc., and because Canadian woods are best suited to slack cooperage.

White oak, the only wood which can be used for containers of alcoholic liquids, has been practically exhausted in Canadian woodlands. In 1911 only 2,768,000 oak staves were cut, while 7,293,000 were imported.

A rough estimate on the part of the forestry branch places the minimum amount of material used in the manufacture of all classes of cooperage as 62,353,190 board feet, made up as follows: Staves, 29,367,714 feet, heading, 24,466,666 feet, and hoops, 62,353,190 feet.

Preserving Peaches

at 90c per Crate

Advices from the peach growing district state that owing to heavy rains the bulk of the crop will not be ready for shipment for ten days yet. For the convenience of those who wish peaches now we have secured a few hundred choice crates at 90 cents per crate.

C. A. WELSH

THE PEOPLE'S GROCER

THREE BIG STORES:

City—605 Columbia street. Sapperton—317 Columbia street.

West End—Corner Twelfth street and Sixth avenue.

Most Acceptable.

Dryden, who was notoriously poor, was one evening in company with the Duke of Buckingham, Lord Dorset, and some other noblemen of wit and genius. It happened that the conversation, which was literary, turned on the art of composition and elegance of style; and after some debate it was agreed that each party should write something on whatever subject seemed to strike his imagination and place it under the candlestick for Mr. Dryden's judgment.

Most of the company took uncommon pains to outdo each other, while Lord Dorset, with much composure wrote two or three lines and carelessly threw them to the place agreed on. The rest having finished, the arbiter opened the leaves of their destiny. In going through the whole he displayed strong marks of pleasure and satisfaction; but at one in particular he seemed in raptures.

"I must acknowledge," said Dryden, "that there are abundance of fine things in my hands, and such as do honor to the personage who wrote them; but I am under an indispensable necessity of giving the highest preference to my Lord Dorset. I must request your lordships will hear it, and I believe all will be satisfied with my judgment: 'I promise to pay John Dryden, or order, on demand, the sum of five hundred pounds.—Dorset.'"

Cynical Shaw.

Replying to an invitation from the Playgoers' Club to be present at the inaugural lunch at the club's new premises, G. Bernard Shaw remarked: "I shall most certainly go nothing now or ever to encourage playgoers to move into new and comfortable premises. The theatres depend on uncomfortable clubs and unhappy homes, and my income depends on the theatre. No sane man would spend an evening in the theatre if he could find anywhere else to spend it without being bored or henpecked. Women drag men to theatres because they get so tired of housekeeping that, no matter how delightful they make the home, they desire nothing more than to escape from it as a cock desires to escape from the smell of roast fowl. But modern clubs provide a refuge from home life for both men and women, and the more comfortable the club is the sooner the members will cease to be playgoers. I know, of course, that the members of your club have long ago settled down and that to meet one of them in the theatre is almost as startling as to meet an actor at the Garrick Club, but still there are a few left, and as I do not want those few to be lured away from the box office I must decline to give my countenance to your inaugural lunch. Besides, I have another engagement."

Motoring in Burma.

The Burmese Government, if they have no Road Board, intend to spend $10,000,000 a year for 10 years in improvements of roads in the province. Burma will then possess, in addition to the 1,673 miles of metalled roads already existing, which would be brought up to a third-class standard, about 1,100 miles of main routes. There would also be an additional 2,000 miles of feeder roads. When completed the province would possess a total of 2,800 miles of first-class roads, bridged and metalled, and 8,000 miles of cart roads and bridle paths. This proposal must first be passed by the Burma Legislative Council and then approved by the Government of India and the Secretary of State. In all Burma there are at present only about 100 miles of road capable of bearing the strain of motor traffic.

Made Sometimes.

"Poets are born and not made," said the young man with the pale, interesting face and the long hair.

"Are they?" replied his wife. "Well, I'll show you that they are made sometimes. I'll make you watch the baby while I go shopping this morning or you shall never have another dollar that my father sends to me."

Considerate.

Business Man—You tell me I am hurting myself sitting so long at my desk, but I can't make any money if I don't.

Doctor—Have you enough to pay me?

Business Man—Y-e-s.

Doctor—Then stop.

Trouble Heiresses Have.

"We heiresses have many rivals for our hands."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "you must feel as if the pathway of life were filled with pocketbook snatchers."

DUKE'S FAREWELL.

Recalls His Early Associations in Nova Scotia.

Digby, N. S., Aug. 19.—In an address here before leaving for St. John yesterday, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught said:

"In bidding adieu for the present to Nova Scotia, I wish to say how much pleasure it has given me to visit the numerous points of interest and beauty which have been included in my itinerary and how glad I have been to make the acquaintance of many of the men who are prominent in promoting the interests and industries of your smiling province. I am glad to renew, after so many years, my acquaintance with the Dominion and Nova Scotia where I first landed to join the rifle brigade as a young officer, and it is a great pleasure to see how the country has progressed in every way since that time."

Edmonds

One acre with seven roomed house $6000.

East Burnaby

Six lots on Twelfth avenue, near Sixth street, $5400.

RUTLEDGE - SAUNDERS BROKERAGE CO.

Room 6, Trapp Block Phone 702

Two Bargains

WE HAVE FOR QUICK SALE

66 foot lot, cleared, on Kemp street near corner of Mary avenue.

50 foot lot on Fifteenth avenue adjoining car line.

EASY TERMS.

WARNER, BANGS & CO.

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Coldicott Blk. East Burnaby

THE Queensborough REALTY CO.

LARGEST LIST OF WATERFRONTAGE ACREAGE and LOTS

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A general banking business transacted, drafts and letters of credit sold payable in all parts of the world. Savings bank department at all branches.

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New Westminster Branch, Cor. 8th and Columbia Streets

D. D. WILSON, Manager.

Oh, Joy! Look What's Coming!

MOODY PARK

Four Days Commencing Wednesday Aug. 21

The Parker Show

PRESENTING

6-Sensational Free Acts-6

4-Bands of Music-4

16-High Class Shows-16

Moody Park—New Westminster

BUY ONE OF THESE LOTS

50x130 $1150 Each	Two lots together, close to Twelfth street car line; partly cleared; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 59.
66x100 $1200	On Kennedy street; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12. No. 387.
50x130 $1000	Corner of Dublin and Fourteenth streets; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12. No. 393.
DOUBLE CORNER $2500	London and Tenth streets; one-third, balance 6 and 12. No. 397.
FOUR LOTS $8000	On Twelfth street between Fourth and Fifth avenue; all cleared; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 401.
50x130 $1260	On Seventh avenue, between Fourth and Second; all cleared. No. 407.
GOOD LOCATION $1850	Two lots on First street, close to Seventh avenue; one-third cash; balance 6, 12 and 18. No. 303.

The Peoples Trust Co., Ltd.

451 Columbia Street

PAY CASH, IT WILL PAY YOU

Crawford Preserving Peaches, crate 95c

Preserving Plums, crate - - $1.00

Apples, not cookers, box - - 95c

Tomatoes, fresh, per lb. - - 15c

Per 5 lb. basket - - - 45c

The Public Supply Stores

L. L. ADAMS. CASH GROCERS S. K. BRIGGS.

33 8th Street "THE WHITE FRONT" Phone 2

SPORTS

SAPPERTON WINS AGAIN.

Rough Game Indulged in by Both Sides at Revelstoke.

(Special to the News.)

Revelstoke, Aug. 19.—In a slow but rough game this afternoon the Sapperton Juniors, who are touring the upper country, administered a defeat to the Revelstoke lacrosse team, the final score being 7-4.

The players on both teams showed a tendency to lay on the hickory and kept the referee busy throughout of eighty minutes of play. The visitors play at Salmon Arm on Wednesday and will arrive in Westminster Thursday night.

SCOTT-BAYLEY MEETING.

Victoria, Aug. 19.—With the arrival of Pat Scott, who is to fight Joe Bayley, all is now in readiness for the great mill. Scott was accompanied by his manager, Dan Salt, who reports his protege in the best of shape. Ernie Barrieau, the Vancouver mitt artist, who has renounced his amateur standing, will be on deck with Chet McIntyre, the V. A., C. instructor, and will challenge the winner to a bout.

SPORTING COMMENT.

According to reports received from east, the managers of the Big Four teams are still at it, drawing up rules and regulations, which they say will be embodied in the constitution of the National Commission, the formation of which is scheduled in the early fall.

The latest is from Percy Quinn, who doles out the following: "I have darwn up a clause which I think will prove adequate. It includes the banishment from the game of every player taking part in scraps, together with possible suspension and an added fine."

That's all right, Percy Quinn, but evidently at this stage of the proceedings the magnates of the Big Four and Mr. Conrad Jones of Vancouver, have forgotten there was such a club as New Westminster, who will have its little say in the matter before a national commission is formed.

The Royals are going to win the Minto Cup from Vancouver. Everything points to it. The Royals are strong enough to dispose of the Torontos, Cornwalls, Edmontons, Reginas, or any other team that dares fill the coffers of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in carfares so that plainly speaking, the old and battered silverwear is to be kept within the portals of the Carengie library until the season of 1913.

Now then, does anyone suppose that New Westminster will have no say in this meeting to be held in Winnepeg sometime in October. Does anyone believe that a delegate from the Royal City will make the journey to the Peg and sit still when they nominate Percy Quinn, the eastern commissioner. Harry Cowan, representing the west (these names have been mentioned as possible) and perhaps some personage from the middle west to decide on a deadlock. Does it sound reasonable, Mr. Fan? Better get busy, Manager Gray.

THE SAPPERTON EXAMPLE.

Vernon has been given an excellent example this week of the advertising value of the athletic prowess of a community. Everybody is asking "Where is Sapperton?" In other words the popular mind, all along the itinerary of the Sapperton Junior Lacrosse Team, is like a field plowed and harrowed, made ready by curiosity for the sowing of facts, which we call advertising, which would bring forth fruits of prosperity. The New Westminster Progress Club followed the inconsistent course of acknowledging the advertising value of the scheme by sending the boys the badges which they wear, but neglecting to send financial support. In this connection it may be said that Mr. Cameron, the manager of the team, deserves credit from the lovers of lacrosse for taking the boys in tour, practically without financial support, this year, and thus raising the standard of play throughout the district cover d.—Vernon News.

SPORT JOTTINGS.

The People's Trust baseball nine defeated the Comets, of Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon to the tune of 3-2. Rassman pitched gilt edged ball for the Westminster boys and had good support. This was a Lower Mainland league fixture. Next Saturday afternoon the P.T.C. team will play a double-header in Vancouver with the Tigers.

The different athletic teams of the Moose lodge wil organize this evening for the winter season. These include football, indoor baseball, basketball and other sports. A full attendance is desired.

Baseball Game of Antiquity.

Baseball is undoubtedly the great American pastime. For years an argument has been on as to the origin of the sport. Some claim that it is a development of the old game of "rounders," while others assert that it had its beginning otherwise.

No one has ever tried to trace very far back, every student apparently ascuming that it is modern in every detail. However, an expert has just come across a book which contains references to the game and leads one to the belief that some sort of baseball may have been played even before the Christian era.

In the Allegheny law library there is a volume entitled "The Roman Law of Damage to Property," being a commentary on the Aquilian law, with an introduction to the study of the Corpus Juris Civilis.

The Aquilian law was one of those codified by order of the Emperor Justinian as early at 533 A. D. and collected in four groups, known as the Corpus Juris Civilis.

One of the cases cited in the book and commented upon is that resulting from what was evidently a game of some kind of baseball, in course of which one of the players threw his ball, striking it too violently against the hand of a barber, who was just shaving a slave, and thus the throat of the latter was cut. An action under the Aquilian law seems to be applicable, and a discussion follows in the book as to who is to be sued The commentator continues: "The decision of this question depends on further particulars, which, however are not given. According to the facts stated, one would think that the person who had thrown the ball is liable. Proculus, however, says that the barber is liable. In this Ulpian agrees, if is was usual to play in the place or if the place was a frequented one."

The legal phases herein contained will probably not interest the average fan, but it is more than interesting to find reference to baseball in legal cases arising almost 1500 years ago, and probably even longer.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

The Bookie's Wealth Shows How Much the Gambler Gets.

"It's only fools as backs 'osses," Robert Ridsdale used to say; "the bookie's the wise man as pockets their money." And no one knew better what he was talking about than the famous "penciller," who lived to make £47,000 over St. Giles's Derby, and to drive behind a pair of high-stepping horses past the Doncaster inn in which as a young man, he had played the lowly role of "boots." That he ended his days in a Newmarket hay-loft with only three halfpence in his pocket was his own fault, and not that of the "profession" that had made a rich man of him.

Ridsdale's partner, John Gully, was a man of very different mettle, who knew how to keep the gold that poured into his coffers. A butcher and pugilist in his younger days, who had seen the inside of prison walls, the "Game Chicken" (as he was known to fame for his prowess with his fists) was the "Leviathan" of the bookmaking world long before he reached his forties. Over one race he netted £60,000, he cleared £45,000 when Margrave won the Leger; he invested his riches in broad acres and coal mines, found a seat at Westminster, and when he died, at the age of seventy-nine, left nearly £1,000,000 behind him.

And the same story of easily won wealth is told of dozens of John Gully's fellow bookmakers, many of whom climbed the ladder of riches from its lowest rungs. Joe Bland was a postboy when he made his first modest book. "for silver money"; Bickham was a stableman; Fred Swindell was, it is said, a potman when he pocketed £100 on Charles XII. in the Liverpool Cup—and so on through the long list of the "wise men" who have found the laying of odds such a profitable game.

Davies, whose colossal bookmaking was the wonder of the turf world in the first half of the last century, was a carpenter when Atilla's Derby put £100 into his purse. So rapid was his success that within a few years he had a balance of £138,000 at his bank and was winning or losing thousands of pounds on a race as light-heartedly as if the sovereigns were pence. He dropped £120,000 on two races and cleared £200,000 on four others within the same year; while in spite of the fact that Teddington's Derby win cost him £100,000, he ended the year more than this sum to the good.

And such giants as Gully and Davies have had their successors in more recent days, in men like Mr. Dunn and Mr. Fry, the latter of whom died quite recently at Norwood.

When Mr. Fry's attention was first drawn to the possibilities of bookmaking as a road to fortune, he was a linen-draper at Liverpool, who knew as little of horse-racing as the man in the moon. One day he was asked by a bookmaker, who had got into difficulties, for a loan on the understanding that he should receive a share in the profits of the book.

These came as regularly as clockwork, and so satisfied Mr. Fry that there was money in the business that he put up his shutters and started on his own account with a capital of £800, "which," he says "I never had occasion to supplement." Commencing in a modest way at Ascot, where he lost £9 on the week, success came so quickly that he was soon laying bets in thousands of pounds, and was making more money in a year than his shop would have yielded in a lifetime. On two successive Cambridgeshires he lost £60,000; but he could afford to smile at such misfortune—for his double loss was more than recouped by a solitary Derby.

So enormous was the scale of his transactions that, when he died there was owing to him considerably over £900,000, or more than 1,000 times the capital with which he opened his first book.

Famous Kisses.

The first recorded kiss was the treacherous one given by Jacob to his father Isaac, when the former was masquerading as Esau. It is the first in a series of deceitful kisses recorded in history. There is a famous kiss in the "Beggar's Opera." It was given by Macheath to Jenny Diver, and the unpleasant effect which it produced on him may be judged from the sarcastic remark, "One may know by your kiss that your gin is excellent." Petruchio gave his bride a kiss of enormous calibre. We are told that he "kist her lips with such a clamorous smack that at the parting all the church echoed."

The kiss given by the Duchess of Devonshire to a butcher for his vote has almost a world-wide reputation. The butcher was bold and ingenious enough to demand a kiss as the price of his vote. It was gracefully given, and the recipient became known as the butcher Steele who kissed the duchess. He thus increased his trade and gained historic fame. One would like to know the opinion of a duchess as to the difference in the flavor of a duke's kiss and a butcher's.

Builders, Contractors

Let us figure with you on your lumber requirements. We carry a complete stock of lumber, and lumber products at our Sapperton yard.

BRITISH CANADIAN LUMBER CO., LTD.

TELEPHONE 904.

Mills at Vancouver, New Westminster and Crescent Valley, B. C.

Mr. McKee Rankin, at the opera house this evening in "Oliver Twist"

The Life Was In Him.

Daniel O'Connell once unraveled a queer plot in a will case. Witness after witness swore that they saw the document duly executed. At last a constantly reiterated expression caught the lawyer's attention, "The life was in him," over and over repeated. "By the virtue of your oath, was he alive?" he asked one witness. "By the virtue of my oath, the life was in him," he answered. Then O'Connell turned to the man and very slowly and very solemnly said, "Now I call upon you, in the presence of your Maker, who will some day pass sentence upon you, for this evidence, I solemnly ask you—and you answer at your peril—was not there a live fly in the dead man's mouth when his hand was placed upon the will?" Cornered and pale with fear, the witness confessed that this had actually happened.

HOW TO SCORE.

An Indian Maharaja Has Solved the Great Problem.

After long years of training and an infinite amount of care bestowed upon their education, the ruling princes of India may justly be called civilized. But some still have very curious ideas as to sport. In The World's Work there is a delightful article on "The Playground of India," meaning Kashmir. The ruler of this state is held up as an amiable gentleman of about 60, who is very keen on playing cricket—so keen, in fact, that in order to increase the strength of his team he gave the office of Head of the Police in Kashmir to a Parsee who had formerly played as a professional for Lancashire.

The cricket match described was ordinary enough until the Maharaja's innings came. This had to be arranged (with some little difficulty) for 4.30 p.m. in the cool of the evening. His highness' idea of batting (he does not run, or bowl, or field out) are elementary, to say the least. It has been customary to allow him to make double figures before getting him out. On this occasion, however, he had expressed an ambition to make 50. The procedure consist of bowling him slow long hops, which he pulls, somewhat feebly, round to leg, the ball being fumbled by the fielder while the other batsman and his highness' runner run as many as possible. If the fielder gets a chance he kicks the ball on to the boundary, and if the out-side consider runs are not coming fast enough they hasten up matters by loud cries of "Hard in," and consequent overthrows to the other boundary.

Should by any chance his highness miss a straight ball, the contretemps is at once adjusted by the umpire calling "No ball." We had been waiting anxiously for the score of 50 to be reached, and were relieved when its completion was announced amid much applause from the pavilion. But we had reckoned without our host, who smilingly turned to our captain and said that he had dreamed the night before making as many runs as his age. So we ended by playing on till dark and letting him carry out his bat. It is difficult for the western mind to appreciate this type of mentality, but apart from such little eccentricities Sir Pratab Singh seems to be a wise, conscientious, and sympathetic ruler, and a charming and hospitable head of the state

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

HARRY TIDY, Manager.

TONIGHT

SPECIAL CANADIAN TOUR.

Mr. McKee Rankin

Presents the young American Actress

MISS SALLY DREW

Supported by a competent company presenting

CHARLES DICKEN'S

"Oliver Twist"

Seats on Sale at Tidy the Florist's, Phone L 184.

PRICES 25c TO $1.00.

ROYAL THEATRE

AL. W. GILLIS, manager.

Three Days, Starting Monday, Aug. 19.

Malan & Howard

Comedy Sketch Artists.

IRMA MORTON

Singing and Dancing.

THE EMERYS

Presenting

"THE ROOSTER SPRING."

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16:45—Vancouver via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday).14:20

7:40—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday).11:15

12:00—Vancouver via. B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday).16:00

18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday).20:30

10:00—Port Mann (daily except Sunday) 9:45

10:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday 14:00

7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday).11.15

10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday).20:30

11:20—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday) 14:00

18:00—Edmonds and Central Park (daily except Sunday) 16:00

15:15—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday) 9:40

18:10—Abbotsford Upper Sumas. Matsqui, Huntingdon, etc. (daily except Sunday) 23:00

15:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (daily except Sunday) 9:45

15:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)..16:00

9:26—All points east and Europe (daily) 7:45

22:10—All points east and Europe (daily) 14:15

9:26—Sapperton and Fraser Mills daily except Sunday) 7:45

19:30—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Sunday) 14:15

9:26—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday) 7:45

12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday) 11.15

10:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa 14:30

13:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday) 13:00

10:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday) 13:30

10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday).14:30

16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)..14:20

11:20—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday).... ....14:00

7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday).. 9.45

11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 14:00

11:20—Chilliwack, Milner, Mt. Lehman, Aldergrove, Otter, Shortreed, Surrey Centre, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Murrayville, Strawberry Hill, South Westminster, Clover Valley, Coghlan, Sardis, Sperling Station, Dennison Station, Bradner, Bellerose, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) 9:00

11:20—Abbotsford, Huntingdon, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday) 17:30

20:40—Cloverdale via B.C.E.R. (daily except Sunday).17:30

2:00—Fraser Arm and Alta Vista and Oakalla 23:00

11:20—Rand, Majuba Hill via B. C. E. R. (Monday Wednesday and Friday 9:00

20:40—Chilliwack via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday).17:30

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MABEL'S CHITCHAT

The Way to Put on Professional Looking Hat Facings.

TASK NOT A DIFFICULT ONE.

Velvet Should Be Cut Right Way of Nap From Back to Front, Silk on the Straight of Goods—A Masculine Domestic Hint.

Dear Elsa—Yes, dear; I can well imagine what a sad time you had facing "the hat with a high rolling brim" you so feelingly wrote me about in your last letter. These facings to look well must fit on the hat brim without the slightest crease or wrinkle.

Few women, however, who trim their own hats seem to have the least notion of how to put on a facing, so don't be discouraged, for when one knows how this millinery accomplishment is quite easy. Here's the way it should be done:

First catch your hare, or hat it is in this instance, then take a piece of tissue paper large enough to cover the entire brim. Lay this flat on a table and put the hat on top of it.

Have at hand plenty of pins and draw the paper up over the brim, pinning it securely to the edge at intervals of half an inch all round the brim.

This done, cut the paper outside the edge to a point one-half inch above the brim's edge, then turn the hat over and slash the paper in the center of the crown to a point one-quarter of an inch inside of the brim line. Make eight or ten slashes across the diameter of the crown so the paper will fit well up into it without wrinkling.

Between the slashes the paper will be pointed. Cut off one inch from each point.

With great care you must remove the paper from the hat. Now, Elsa, you will have a correct pattern from which to cut your material for facing.

With a pencil mark the center of the front and back of your pattern so that when you cut out the material the grain will run all right. As your facing is of velvet you must cut the nap to run from back to front.

Cut the velvet exactly like the pattern and lay it on the hat's brim, but be careful not to stretch it while so doing. Pin it securely to the brim's edge, as you did the pattern, then smooth it into the crown and pin at frequent intervals at the crown line.

Be sure the facing lies smoothly before you begin to sew. Beginning at the center back, turn in the edge of the facing to meet the edge of the hat's brim and sew it fast with a small slip stitch—that is, running the thread under the edge of the velvet and catching it to the straw.

Now, with the hand smooth the facing from the edge of the brim toward the crown and, if necessary, readjust the piece to make it fit without a single wrinkle. This done, sew the facing at the crown line, using a long and short back stitch and strong cotton thread. The hat's lining is also sewed around at this point, concealing the line of the stitching on the facing. Then the hat is ready for the trimming.

It does not sound so terribly difficult, does it, Elsa? And I am quite sure that any one who trims hats as charmingly as you do will have no trouble facing them if you follow these directions.

A Masculine Domestic Hint.

Dick's old college chum, Tom D., was stopping in town over the week end, so we asked him to have tea with us last Sunday night. Of course the day before my maid's cousin or grandmother or some kind of relative died so I was minus a domestic to help get the meal. But I never even missed Martha, for Tom insisted upon being assistant cook.

When I proposed scrambled eggs as a piece de resistance my bachelor assistant asked permission to add some puffed rice to the scrambled mixture. I joyfully consented, and after the butter had been melted in the saucepan he threw in a cupful of the puffed rice and let it get brown, being very careful not to let it scorch. He then stirred in the eggs and milk. The browned rice gave a deliciously appetizing flavor to the scrambled eggs and also made it unnecessary to use as many eggs as would have been needed without it.

But while the egg process was proving so interesting we forgot the toast, and it burned a bit. The man who seemed to know so many helpful things asked for the nutmeg grater and easily and evenly grated off the burned parts. These are hints worth passing on, aren't they? Hoping to see you soon in town wearing the velvet faced hat, I am, as ever, yours devotedly. MABEL.

New York.

Narrow Belts Smart.

The fashionable belt of the moment is about an inch and a half in width and is made of black patent leather decorated with a buckle to match or with an antique silver one. A perfectly plain belt has its votaries, but in some cases an introduction is made of tiny white button trimmings, which look very smart indeed when the buttons are clustered at the back in a pyramidal form designed to give grace to the figure.

Narrow satin belts are being issued also, and some of the dressmakers introduce by their means a contrast in colors to the rest of the costume, using shades of pink, blue and mauve most dexterously folded into the narrow compass at their command.

THE JAPANESE SASH.

A Quaint Accessory That Is in the Height of Style.

Wear a Japanese sash, or obi, with your simple little evening frock if you happen to be slender and willowy and girlish. It is the quaintest accessory imaginable, and you may fashion it for yourself in a very short time. First you catch your hare. That is to say, you buy three yards of thirty inch wide silk of as expensive a sort as you can afford, and you stay both edges with baby ribbon of a matching shade. That will prevent the silk length from sagging at either side while you are making a band by plaiting in one end, drawing it about your waist in soft, deep folds and, having measured the exact length required, plaited it across at that end. After that—without cutting the silk—you divide the remainder of the length into three even strips and make them into as many long loops. Two of these loops must extend oppositely from each other, running from a common knot, and from beneath that knot must fall the third loop. When the sash has been adjusted to the figure the two loops horizontally crossing the center of the back and the single long loop falling over the hips will form a silk butterfly, and that is what the obi is supposed to represent.

Fruits and Flowers Molded in Gelatin.

Fruits, flowers, raisins and citron can be molded in gelatin with a little experimenting. To do this put a layer of gelatin in the mold first and let it harden. Then arrange the fruits, rose petals or other decoration. Pour a layer of gelatin carefully over this, not disturbing the fruits. When this layer is set fill the mold. Angelica, which comes in long green sticks, is used for leaves of flowers. Candied cherries, almonds and other nuts are also used in making designs. The Italians cut gelatin into stars and different shapes, molding it in another gelatin. If plain gelatin is molded with a tube in the center it gives a clearer and more transparent look. The center may be filled with whipped cream or fruits. The list of flavors to be given gelatin is almost endless—fruits, chocolate, coffee, wine, lemon, orange, and so on.

Famous Recipe For Asparagus Sauce.

A famous cook gives the following recipe for an asparagus sauce in which a variety of seasonings are used: Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and gradually add a pint of white stock. Stir the sauce thoroughly while adding the stock to prevent lumps from forming. Then add a seasoning of salt and pepper, a slice of onion, a little slice of carrot, a bay leaf, a tiny bit of mace and a sprig of parsley. Let the sauce simmer for twenty minutes, then strain it and add enough tips to give a nice color and flavor to the sauce. Sometimes the tips are mashed and strained, but the bits of green are attractive, and the mashing and straining make extra work.

The Guest Room Slate.

One of the greatest conveniences which a hostess can devise for her guests is a clearly written card set on the bedroom writing table detailing the hours of meals, the times of incoming and outgoing posts, the principal trains and other useful information.

It was some one's clever idea to provide a small china slate in each room on which might be written instructions for the housemaid. It is often difficult to find her during the day in order to ask for the hot bottle, the glass of warm milk, the necessary help when dressing for dinner or other needs that may be required and to ring for her often is not desirable.

Bathing Suit For the Tot.

The little one who is constantly in and out of the water will be less likely to catch cold in a bathing suit that has a fair percentage of wool in its weave.

WOOLEN BATHING SUIT.

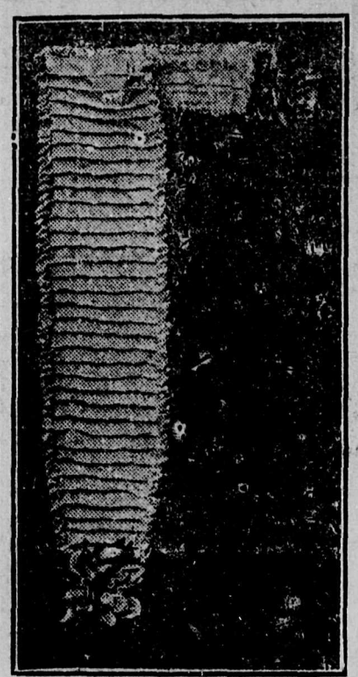
Tog out the wee lass or laddie in a wool bathing suit when the beach is reached and keep the dainty frock fresh for the homeward trip.

The Finger Bowl.

The finger bowl usually terminates a dinner. It should be half filled with water and set upon a plate holding a small doily. A dainty touch is given to the bowl by placing upon the surface of the water the leaf of some fragrant plant or a delicate flower. The finger bowl should be used only to wet the tips of the fingers and not for the purpose of taking a hand bath. After the roll of food has been rinsed from the fingers wipe them upon the napkin.

THE SUMMER'S STYLE.

Sash and Bow Effects Are the Thing.



AN EGCENTRIC RIBBON SASH.

One of the quaintest effects of summer fashion is the revival of the familiar bow and sash idea, a mode that has come into being at the same time as the pannier. As a matter of fact, not always one sash bow, but two are to be seen in some of the best sash arrangements.

A curious modification of the sash is the "ladder" treatment, which is particularly modish just now and correspondingly hard to make.

Such a sash is seen in the cut. It is fashioned from very broad, soft, satin ribbon run with little pin tucks its entire length and edged with a quilling of chiffon.

The new pannier sash hooks snugly around the waist, three pink roses concealing the fastening. The sash ends are attached to each side of the belt at the back in almost the full width of the ribbon, but at the knee these wide ends are caught together with a stiff little rosette of pink roses.

BLOOM OF AMERICAN WOMAN

Something Which Counts For a Good Deal in Europe In a Social Way.

Yes, the American woman has "bloom," which means she has charm and something besides—the talent for being interesting, the gift of being companionable, not only with other women, but with men. This is the more remarkable because the companionship between women and men in America is not nearly so constant and consistent as it should be. An American man hustles away to his office at 8 o'clock in the morning and only comes back at 8 o'clock in the evening or later. During all those hours his wife has to occupy herself as best she can, and often she has not even the household duties which give an Englishwoman something to do, because she lives in an apartment house or in a hotel where every domestic service is rendered to her as part of the machine, says the London Graphic.

When he does come home the American husband is probably dead tired and only able to go to bed, and, therefore, as nice American women often say when they visit here, it is a delight to meet leisurely men such as they meet in England and to talk over in a leisurely way the things which interest both men and women. After all, Providence so ordained things that men and women are needed to make up a complete world, and it is pretty obvious that the sort of segregation between them domestically which exists in America is not a good thing. The tired husband, the unoccupied wife—it is not, surely, the best sort of arrangement. Less labor, less wealth and more companionship are better.

The Widening Skirt.

One of the ugliest ideas ever exploited is certainly that of a skirt considerably shorter at the front than at the back, a reversing of the true order that makes the figure absolutely grotesque in appearance.

Even the scarfs that are now draped round the figure do not impede the motion in any way. For the present these are quite meaningless and to be avoided, though an exception might possibly be made in favor of one of the new draperies, the tuck up or fishwife folds, which are not altogether unattractive. These are accompanied usually by a plaited underskirt, but plaits are not yet showing in Paris, though American dressmakers seemingly have determined that plaits will be a feature of spring novelty costumes.

A Useful Furniture Hint.

This is an excellent and inexpensive remedy for removing white marks caused by standing anything hot or wet upon polished furniture. Wash the marks with soap and water, then apply emery powder and rub well in with a piece of wet flannel and leave it to dry. Next wash off the powder with soap and water, dry thoroughly and polish with a good furniture polish.

The Fashionable Color.

She—The fashionable color for the summer will be called messenger boy blue.

He—Why that name?

She—Because it's guaranteed not to run.

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Gypsy Jan

Her Prophecy and What Came of It.

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY

Clayton struck off from the wood path he had been following to the main road. He had chosen the end of September for his vacation. Already summer was mellowing into autumn, the maples were tipped with yellow, and in the dark recesses of the woods sumac glowed with a color that was already flamelike. As he walked on either hand stretched fields of alternate stubble and green grass, starred here and there by patches of goldenrod or slender purple asters. Fall sounds were in the air. Late crickets chirped. Crows cawed across the fences. Bits of thistledown floated lazily in the morning sunlight. Except for occasional farmhouses standing by the way or a passing team, the road was deserted, and Clayton was musing pleasantly on its solitude when an unexpected turn past a clump of trees brought him upon a camp of gypsies. He went forward with quickened interest.

They had pitched their tents in a little hollow through which a stream ran. In the background stood a canvas covered wagon and a half dozen lean tethered horses. In the foreground smoldered the ashes of a fire. Round this clustered a few half naked children and some wrinkled crones with huge gilt earrings in their ears.

The men of the camp had evidently gone foraging, nor were the women slow to turn a penny, for one of them called out to Clayton that she would tell his fortune. Clayton shook his head impatiently and went on. If he had it told at all it must be by some young, black eyed girl, such a one as he saw approaching half a mile beyond the camp, a tall, lithe creature, who walked with the grace of those accustomed to the open. She wore a red skirt, a white blouse falling away from her throat and caught with a bit of dull yellow that matched her girdle. One sleeve was torn, and her arm showed through, dusky and rounded. Her dark hair was twisted with what looked to be scarlet beads, but which upon nearer inspection proved to be rose fruit strung on grass.

"The princess of her tribe," thought Clayton.

She was playing with a curious dagger that she held and did not see him till he accosted her. Then she looked up, startled.

"Will you tell my fortune?" he queried, smiling, and held out his hand.

"When it has been crossed with silver," she answered, her black eyes gleaming.

"The life line is deep," she went on quickly. "You have made your way so far, for you are ambitious and hard working. You do not come from Brierley village nor from the country round there. You are from the city. You are nearly thirty and unmarried. Do I read true?" she asked, with a swift upward glance.

"Quite true," said Clayton amusedly. "No woman has touched your heart but there is one who soon will."

"Dark or fair?"

"Dark—and very wealthy. You will see her this afternoon at 4 o'clock."

"Well, I'm glad I'm warned," said Clayton, with a laugh. "How long have you been here?" nodding in the direction of the camp.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"How can I tell? A few days—a week maybe. We gypsies do not measure time."

"And what is your name?"

"Jan," she answered, turning on her heel with the indifference of a queen. Now that she had told his fortune, she seemed anxious to be gone.

"A mercenary young wretch, like the rest of them," murmured Clayton, looking after her.

That afternoon he strolled toward the village. The season was over, and most of the large hotels were closed. So were the handsome private cottages, save a few whose owners preferred the luxury of solitude.

Arden, the summer home of Alyard the copper king, was still open. Miss Alyard, it was said, cared more for her stables and kennels than for society.

As Clayton passed it, admiring its green lawn and well kept flower beds, a smart trap came down the driveway. In it sat a girl dressed in white. Clayton could not see her face, for she held a lace parasol to screen her eyes, but he liked the patrician poise of her head. As they rattled past him with a gay clanging of silver harness the coachman turned in answer to some question.

"It's exactly 4 o'clock, Miss Alyard," he said deferentially.

Clayton started and then laughed at himself for being foolish enough to mind a gypsy's prophecy. And yet—the prospect was alluring—a rich wife and money to pursue his studies in Paris untrammeled, for, though Clayton's name was beginning to be known in the world of architecture, it had been hard fighting every step of the way. Even now he was not free from financial difficulties, and instead of putting up at the luxurious country club which was still open to visitors he was housed in a farm at the village outskirts.

But, whether the gypsy had read his fate truly or not, there was something tantalizing and mysterious about her prophecy, and next day he went again to the camp. Jan was nowhere in sight. In vain he questioned the old hag who had offered to tell his fortune the day before. She declared there was no such person and called on a swarthy devil-may-care young fellow who lounged close by to confirm her in what she said.

"No," he reiterated. "No Jan is here."

It was useless to argue, and Clayton turned homeward with a feeling of defeat, when, perched on a fence near where he had first seen her, he espied Jan.

"I've been to find you at the camp," he said, "and they told me there was no such person."

"They told you that?" She threw back her head, and her brown throat shook with laughter.

"And there was a young fellow there who looked as if he would like to murder me."

"You mean Zingare? He is terribly jealous. The least thing puts him in a passion. That is why he pretended not to know where I was."

"And where were you?"

"Out in the woods at the edge of the hill to see the sunrise. It was like a campfire burning behind the trees." She was as voluble as she had been reticent before, and, vaulting up on the fence beside her, Clayton sat and talked till noon.

It was only when he reached his farmhouse that he remembered that he had meant to ask her about his future, and she had bewitched him so that he had forgotten it. The next two days it rained, and on the third he found the gypsy camp deserted. A charred spot marked the place where their fires had been, and that was all. They had vanished as silently as they had come.

And no one seemed to know what trail had been taken. Clayton was disappointed to the verge of moodiness. Try as he would, he could not drive Jan from his thoughts. Now he pictured her walking down the road, erect and graceful; now he fancied her crouching by the fire at night and probably with Zingare opposite, a thought which made him grind his teeth. Again and again Miss Alyard passed him in her high red cart, but he would not so much as turn to look. What were all the heiresses in the world compared to what he had lost?

In a crisp twilight as he wandered down the road some one stole up behind him and touched his arm.

"Jan!" he cried joyfully. "It's you! Where have you been? I've searched and searched. Perhaps"—he frowned—"perhaps you and Zingare"—

"Zingare!" Her voice was full of scorn.

"You do not love him?"

"No," contemptuously.

"Then, Jan, will you marry me?"

"I, a gypsy? But your people—your friends"—

"Confound my friends! I love you!"

"Even if you find that I've deceived you as only some gypsies know how to deceive? At first, when you mistook me in my Hungarian walking costume, it was a joke—telling your fortune and then driving past you afterward and then I meant to tell you I was Clorinda Alyard and I couldn't. I couldn't because I wanted to see if you'd care for me and not for anything else. And you do love me?" It was the girl and not the heiress who spoke.

"More than my life," said Clayton.

They are called the eccentric Claytons because people sometimes meet them in the woods, walking together, hand in hand, laughing like children, she in a curious red and yellow costume and he in a blue flannel suit decidedly the worse for wear.

Where He Was Born.

Bill Fogarty was one of the most popular men in Newport News. One evening he introduced to a small crowd of his friends a big, brawny stranger thus:

"Gentlemen, this is my friend, Tim Murphy of Chicago. He is a good fellow, one of the finest, but Tim is a sport. Don't bet with him on anything or he'll rob you."

"Bill's roight. That's me," said Tim. "I'll bet on anything at anny time. For example, I'll bet tin dollars wid anny man or wid ivry man that there ain't no man in this crowd that kin guess within a t'ousan' moiles av where I was born."

Inside of ten minutes there were ten bets up, and Bill held the money as stakeholder.

Seven men guessed Ireland. Two guessed England. One guessed Scotland. Then Murphy said:

"Bill, give the guys information an' tain gimme the money."

"I warned you not to bet," said Fogarty. "My friend Murphy was born in New York, but when he was only two years old his parents took him back to Ireland and reared him there."—Boston Post.

The Pannier Skirt.

The pannier skirt, according to the opinion of a fashionable dressmaker, will become popular despite the opposition on the part of the women who say that they cannot be won away from the tight fitting garment. "The efforts to bring back the crinoline," she said, "had to end in disorder, because we are living in a time when space is too valuable for that style. Subway and bargain counter crushes, small apartments and crowds make the big skirt impossible. But it is time to get away from the other extreme, and the pannier is the thing. All this talk about 'opposition' to certain fashions on the part of some women is nonsense. They only think they are opposed to them, and they all come in line, and the most courageous one to wear dresses that are not stylish." New York Tribune.

THE MAIL CARRIER HURRIED.

He Took No Chances When the President Came to Town.

It was on an occasion when a president of the United States was making a swing around the country. A man who was carrying mail on a weekly route between a Missouri county seat town and little postoffice out at a country store came dashing madly down the road in the direction of the town. A farmer who saw him coming and wondered at his great haste hailed him and said:

"What's the matter, Jimson? What's your great hurry this morning?"

"Hurry?" Jimson repeated. "Why, don't you know the president is to be in town today?"

"Oh, I see," the farmer replied. "You want to get there in time to see him."

"It's not that that makes me hurry."

"It ain't?"

"No sir! You may not know it, but this working for the government is mighty ticklish business, and a man has got to be awful careful or he'll lose his job. Now, suppose the president gets off the train down there and asks about me, and I ain't there, and he finds out I'm late. Don't you see there'd be trouble right off, and I might be asked to resign?"

"I see."

"Yes, sir. So I ain't taking no chances. When the president steps off the train and asks the crowd, 'Where is Jimson?' I'm going to be there so I can step right out and say, 'Here I am, sir.'"—Kansas City Star.

Answering a Question.

A scientific lecturer at the conclusion of a lecture of the most abstruse description took a sip of water and said:

"Question time. If any one now has any question of a scientific nature to ask I shall be glad to answer it to the best of my ability."

An old lady in a plaid shawl rose and said:

"Will you please tell me why it is, sir, that wet tea leaves kill roaches?"

The lecturer knew no more than Adam why wet tea leaves killed roaches; but, not to be nonplused, he answered glibly:

"When a roach, madam, sees a wet tea leaf he exclaims, 'Hello—here's a blanket!' and then wraps himself up in it, falls asleep and naturally catches a severe cold, which, developing into pneumonia in a few days, kills the unfortunate insect."—Washington Star.

Always Jones.

J. Ogden Armour, apropos of leap year, said at a luncheon at the Auditorium in Chicago:

"A girl can take advantage of leap year without being at all unmaidenly. There are subtle and delicate ways of doing things, and such ways are just as efficacious as brutal, knock me down ones.

"There's a girl named Jones, who, having been engaged altogether too long, took advantage of leap year to hurry on her wedding. But she accomplished this delicately. She just signed a letter to her fiance, 'As always, Edith Jones,' and she underscored 'always' and 'Jones' very heavily.

"The marriage in consequence was celebrated the next month."—Washington Star.

Careful.

A young Clevelander who is always generous with his touring car tells us that he offered to take the old colored janitor of the apartment in which he resides downtown the other day.

"No, suh, boss—no, suh, thank you, suh," grinned the ancient functionary. "I reckon I'll wait and go on de street cyah."

"What's the matter, uncle? Are you afraid?"

"No, suh—me afraid? No, suh, I got to wait."

"Uncle, have you ever been in an automobile?"

"Nevah but oncet, an' den I didn't let all ma weight down!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Improving.

She—Are you satisfied with my singing?

He—Oh, it's improving! Today, in fact, I left the cotton out of my ears.—Heitere Welt.

His Revenge.

"Yes; she quarreled with Jack and returned all his presents."

"And he hers?"

"Every one of them. Why, he even went so far as to send her half a dozen boxes of face powder with a note explaining that since he first met her he must have taken that much home on his coat."—Boston Transcript.

Cautious Policy.

"Do you always keep a smiling about your daily duties?"

"Naw. I look grouchy all the time. Then I ain't asked to do no extra work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Destination.

Motorist—Nay, my good man, where do these roads lead to?

Farmer—To jail, mister, if ye ain't smart enough to git by the constable.—Baltimore American.

WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC

Now Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals

Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own words:

"Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and can cheerfully recommend them. I simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success. You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy meals with their consequent nourishment that I want to mention this for the benefit of others."

The fact that a lot of prescriptions or so-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. 50c a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141

And It Came True.

"Have you ever had a dream that came true?"

"Yes. I had one only a few nights ago that came true. I dreamed that I was going to receive a telegram which I would be afraid to show to my wife."

"And you got it? Was it from another woman?"

"Yes."

"Say, old man, I am surprised"—

"Wait! It was from my mother, who notified me that she was coming to visit us for two or three weeks."

GOLD DUST will

sterilize your kitchen things and make them wholesome and sanitary

Soap only cleans; GOLD DUST cleans and sterilizes.

Soap washes over the surface, leaving a greasy film behind it; GOLD DUST digs deep after germs and impurities, and insures purity and safety.

Soap needs muscle help (as an exerciser, it's fine); GOLD DUST does all the hard part of the work without your assistance, leaving you to take your exercise in a more enjoyable manner.

GOLD DUST is a good, honest, vegetable oil soap, to which is added other purifying materials in just the right proportions to cleanse easily, vigorously, and without harm to fabric, utensil or hands.

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Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

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are guaranteed under the pure food laws of Canada. Made by a perfect mechanical process, they are unequaled for delicacy of flavor and food value.

The New Mills at Montreal are now in operation and for the convenience of the Canadian trade we have established **Distributing Points at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver**

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Madam—This Delicious Dessert Saves Time

Instead of spending hours over a hot stove preparing dessert, try Mooney's Sugar Wafers. Their delicious flavor will surprise and please the whole family.

It cost us thousands of dollars and took years to perfect this dainty. Taste it once and you will say that both time and money were well spent.

Here are just three of *many* reasons why you should at least *try* Mooney's Sugar Wafers. *First*—their delicious spicy and appetizing taste. *Second*—it takes no time to serve them—they are always ready—always good. *Third*—they cost but little.

Mooney's Sugar Wafers
Canada's Most Popular Dessert

Mooney's Sugar Wafers are made in the finest bakery in the country. We use nothing but the best ingredients. Our flour is a special blend. Our butter and cream are from the finest dairies in Western Ontario. We get the best because we pay top prices. Then there is the incomparable Mooney Method—the Method that gave to the Dominion, Perfection Cream Sodas—the standard soda cracker. The same high quality standard that has made ours the fastest growing business in Canada goes into our greatest creation—Mooney's Sugar Wafers.

(28) At your grocer's, in dainty, dust and damp-proof tins. 20 and 25 cents. Try them today.

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CITY NEWS

The telephones of the Westminster Daily News now are:
Editorial Office 991
Business Office 999
For all calls after 6 p.m. ring 991.

Miss Albert Kelly, of Mr. A.W.McLeod's office, left on Saturday to spend two weeks' holiday on Valdez Island.

Rye bread—like your mother used to make. Eighth Street Bakery, Telephone R 281. **

Miss Isabel Tormey, of Seattle, who has been spending the past week with Mrs. Alfred W. McLeod, returned yesterday to her home.

Ben Gunn, K. Gunn and A. Courtenay returned home on Saturday from a three week's holiday in California and report having had a most enjoyable trip.

The Columbia Piano and Music House, 522 Columbia street, is headquarters for Victor Gramaphones and Records. **

The three-story rooming house and stores being erected at Queensborough, Lulu Island, by Mr. Nishamura, a Japanese, are now nearing completion.

The second crop of hay upon Albert Crescent was cut yesterday. The engineers have apparently completed the survey of the grounds in preparation for the coming improvements.

High grade, medium price and al grades of pianos and player pianos, low prices, easy payments at the Columbia Piano and Music House, 522 Columbia street. **

The steam delivery wagon which arrived some three months ago, is doing excellent work for the city. It has a rear tip, and on the other wagon which is expected here shortly, the tip will be at the side.

The Rev. O. B. Anderson who has been spending the past few days with Mr. Duark at Clayton, convalescing after his illness of a short time ago, is now getting along nicely and expects to be able to resume his duties about Sept. 1.

The secretary of the Board of Trade has extended invitations to Earl Stanhope and the Earl of Winterton to visit Westminster during their coming tour of Canada. They are coming here with a party of capitalists and journalists.

A lawn social under the auspices of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's church will be held at the summer home of Mrs. W. C. Curtis, on the Port Moody road, Tuesday, August 20. Autos will meet the Sapperton tram car between 3 and 4 and 7 and 8 o'clock. **

Mr. J. Kerr, the man who was so severely burned in an accident at Chilliwack about a month ago that his life was despaired of for a while, has now practically recovered and has left the Royal Columbian hospital. So serious was Mr. Kerr's condition at one time that the doctors found it necessary to amputate one of his legs in order to save his life.

Not how cheap, but how good. Hear the great Chickering Bros.' player-pianos at the Columbia Piano House, opposite City Hall. Made and guaranteed by the only living Chickerings making pianos, truly the wonder of the age. We have other piano players as low as $450 in price. **

Mr. J. B. Harvey, who recently resigned the position of assistant city clerk steps out of office today, his place being taken by Mr. T. J. Thomas, of the city engineer's office. Mr. Harvey is preparing for his trip to England, which he will make in September.

Mr. Will Anderson, the popular secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Anderson have returned from Deiano Beach, near Tacoma, where Mr. Anderson attended a convention of the North West Y. M. C. A.'s employed officers. Mr. Anderson will resume his duties today.

On account of the overcrowded conditions the church wardens of St. Alban's church, Edmonds, are considering the advisability of having the edifice enlarged. Such a large number of people have joined the church recently that it is taxed to capacity on Sundays, even though a good many of the adherents are at present absent on their holidays.

The members of Olivet Baptist Church Young People's Union held a most enpoyable grand rally with the young people of the Sapperton Baptist Church at Sapperton last night. Short discourses on the theme "Loyalty to Christ," were given by Misses I. Martin and R. Gregg and Mr. P. K. Sangster. A most enjoyable musical program added to the success of the evening.

Lawn Social—A social will be given on Mrs. Fairweather's lawn, corner of Eleventh and Fifth avenue, on Tuesday evening next, Aug. 20, by the Ladies' Aid on the Sixth Avenue Methodist Church. Ice cream and tea will be served. An orchestra will be in attendance. An enjoyable evening may be looked forward to, and a good program has been arranged.

The publicity agent for the provincial fair to be held in this city in October, was appointed yesterday in the person of Mr. H. E. McDonald. During the past three months he has been on the staff of the British Columbian, resigning that position on Saturday. His work in a publicity capacity in Seattle and several cities in the States will no doubt hold him in good stead in his new position.

The R. A. & I. has been given permission to use the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday evening during the fair time.

The case of Charles Dean, charged with complicity in the Bank of Montreal robbery, will again come up in police court this morning.

It is not expected that anything startling will happen as it is understood that a remand will again be asked for.

Acordng to advices received in the city yesterday, Mr. John A. McDonald, the prominent British capitalist, and Mr. William Greenwood, who paid the city a visit a few days ago will be back in Westminster again on Thursday.

Acting Mayor Gray has received a cable from Mayor Lee stating that he finds it necessary to postpone his sailing from England tomorrow. The present state of the financial market is understood to be the reason of the mayor's detention.

A score of Chinese Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster S. B. Tong, returned to Westminster last night. They have been playing in the Chinese theatres in Vancouver and Victoria together with their fellow scouts of those cities in aid of the Chinese Famine fund. Some $2,000 has been raised in this way. The play may be repeated here.

The B. C. E. R. has issued a second folder giving information to tourists. The fist folder dealt with the various points of interest in the city and immediate vicinity. The latest one is of artistic design and deals with the various trips a person can take on the company's interurban lines. The illustrations in this sixteen-page folder are particularly striking while the centre pages are [illegible] large map which will be a handy thing for a tourist to [illegible] reference.

OBITUARY.

SANDS—The funeral of Eileen Sands the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Sands, will take place this morning at Vancouver. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

SHAFER—The remains of Mrs. Mary A. Schafer, who died in the city on Saturday, will be removed to Armstrong for burial. The husband of the deceased arrived in Westminster yesterday and will look after the transportation of the body. Mrs. Schafer was well known at Armstrong and Lumby in both of which places she lived. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and three sons, all of whom reside in Armstrong.

NORUM—The death occurred yesterday morning of Paul Norum, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norum, who came from Sweden and reside at Anieville Cannery, South Westminster. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Odd Fellows, cemetery. Rev. Mr. Sands the lutheran church minister of Vancouver, will officiate.

CADEN—The death occurred in the Royal Columbian Hospital on Saturday of Sidney Caden, a well known resident of the Sapperton district. The deceased who was a cripple and unable to do any work was for a time employed as watchman on the north road crossing of the G. N. R., but previous to his death he occupied a similar position with the paper factory on the Brunette River. As he was reticent while alive about where he came from and where his relatives resided very little was known about his history. The funeral took place yesterday.

When Does Westminster Get One?

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Contractors in charge of the demolition of the old city jail building on Cordova street, have succeeded in razing the building as far as the street level, and what has served as the cooling place for thousands of hot heads, is a matter of memory. The history of this old building has been a matter of prominence for a long time, the objections to its various drawbacks having been periodically aired in the council chamber at the city hall.

Meanwhile the architect for the new city jail, Mr. W. A. Doctor, is busily engaged in prefecting the plans for the building, and hopes to have them ready within the next 30 days. The plans accepted by the board of works, show a building of very handsome design, and which, if built along the original plans, will be one of the best public buildings of its kind in the Dominion.

OBJECTS TO VISIT.

Former Cabinet Minister Claims to Be Speaking Imperially.

Ottwa, Aug. 19.—"I hope not," was the reply of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., a former member of the Laurier cabinet, when asked if he thought Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, would come to Canada to confer with the government with reference to a naval policy. "This country is in a position now," continued Hon. Emmerson, who is visiting in the city "to formulate its own policy with regard to the naval affairs and a demonstration such as would necessarily be occasioned by the visit of a British cabinet minister might do incalculable harm.

"I am speaking imperially in saying this and not politically. The strands of the empire are so intangible that the least strain might break them."

Annandale Supply Company
If you are shopping in the morning, pay our delicatessen department a visit. We have a nice selection of fancy cheese, tongues and other lines, all kept under glass, which ensures perfect cleanliness in handling.
Among other lines we may quote the following:
Ripe Gorgonzola Cheese 50c per pound.
English Cream Stilton 60c lb.
Canadian and Cheddar 2 lbs. for 45c.
Jellied Ox-Tongue, sliced, per pound 60c.
Dried Chipped Beef - 45c lb.
Dill Pickles, Olives and Sweet Mixed Pickles Always in Stock.
Greengage Plums $1.35 Crate
We have a small shipment of these in nice condition for making preserve.
Ripe Eating Pears 3 lbs. 25c
Quaker Tomatoes 2 tins 25c
Fresh Tomatoes - 2 lbs. 25c
Locol Cucumbers - 2 for 5c
ANNANDALE SUPPLY CO.
PHONES 1 AND 67.

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THESE ARE ALL CHOICE RESIdence lots in good locations, and good investments at the prices they can be bought for now. Suitable terms can be arranged.
NO. 900—FOURTH STREET, 50x132 to lane. Price $775.00; one-quarter cash.
NO. 1327—SEVENTH AVENUE, 50x 120 to lane; cleared and fenced. $1,050; one-third cash.
NO. 1233—FIFTH STREET, TWO lots, 50x132 each to lane. Price $1050 each; one-third cash.
NO. 1289—PRINCESS STREET NEAR Second Street; 48x132; $1,000; one-third cash.
NO. 1195 — SEVENTH AVENUE, near Fourth Street, two choice lots, cleared; $1,275.00 each; one-third cash.
NO. 1316—DUBLIN STREET, NEAR Twelfth street, on upper side; good view lot; cleared; 50x120 to lane. Price $1550.; one-third cash.
NO. 1288—FIFTH STREET, NEAR Sixth avenue, 50x132; cleared and graded; $2,000; one-third cash.
NO. 969—5 LOTS ON TURNBULL street, 50x110; cheapest good lots in the city. Price $500 each; one-fifth cash.
DOUBLE CORNER, TENTH AND Edinburg street; cleared and ready to build on. Price $3200; one-third cash.
NO. 957—DOUBLE CORNER ON Fourth avenue, street on three sides. $5,300; one-third cash.
NO. 1143—WISE ROAD, FACING south, 67x114 to lane; cleared and in orchard. Price for a few days only, $1,100; one-third cash.
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ESTABLISHED 1891.
We write Fire, Life, Accident, Employers' Liability, Automobile and Marine Insurance.

Rose of Columbia No. 115
SONS OF ENGLAND BENEFIT SOCIETY.
Brethren are requested to meet at the Lodge Room at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, August 21st, for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother A. Stanbridge.
By order
W. RAMSAY, Act Pres.
R. G. DINGLE, Secretary.

LESSONS
on the Banjo, Zither Banjo, Mandolin, Mandola, Mando-Cello and Guitar.
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AT
PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.
August 28th and 29th
S.S. "PRINCE RUPERT," and "PRINCE GEORGE," will leave Vancouver August 22 and August 26 at Midnight.
$36.00 ROUND TRIP, including meals and berth.
Full information at City Ticket Office.
527 Granville Street Phone Sey. 7100.

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We run a general store and sell at city prices. A new four-story hotel just completed.
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Or smaller terms to those building this season. Our Mr. Sands has an office on the property.
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