SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF PORT MANN ACREAGE IN AND ADJOINING THE TOWNSITE.
(Lower Office)
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

The Daily News

LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
MAR 19 1912
VICTORIA, B.C.

SEE US FOR PRICES IN PORT MANN PROPERTY, IN AND ADJOINING THE TOWNSITE.
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 11 — NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1912. — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Legislative Library

BUILDING PERMITS

Returns for Dominion Show West Leads East.

ROYAL CITY IN FRONT RANK

Victoria Heads Dominion Though Legislative Buildings Swell Capital City's Total.

Toronto, March 17.—Building permits for February, received from 28 cities, says the Financial Post, with the advantage of one extra day, show 185.9 per cent. increase over February, 1911. Last month the eastern cities showed a percentage increase over January, 1911, of 44.9 per cent., against 15.4 per cent. in the western division. This month, however, the west has eclipsed the east with 140.6 per cent. gain, compared with 16.5 per cent. in the east. Port Arthur is in first place with regard to percentage, showing a large increase.

Victoria, New Westminster, Brandon, Saskatoon, North Vancouver follow in the order named in increases from 800 to 400 per cent. The largest actual gain of $1,458,130 is reported from Victoria, a million dollars of the total being for additions to the legislative buildings there. Even with this amount deducted, Victoria would show 166.8 per cent. increase over last year.

Calgary, Toronto and Winnipeg follow in the order mentioned.

WALKER LECTURED ON MARK TWAIN

Edmonds, March 17.—The first lecture under the auspices of the Burnaby Young Men's association was given last Friday evening by Mr. B. G. Walker in the old municipal hall, Edmonds, on the subject of Mark Twain. Mr. Walker, who is a great admirer of the American humorist, was in eloquent vein, and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the large audience. A debate between members of the association is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week.

MILK CART AND STREET CAR BUMP

While crossing the car tracks, near the Fraser bridge yesterday afternoon, a milk wagon owned by the Glen Tana dairy, Queensborough, was considerably battered up by coming in contact with a Burnaby Lake car. It is said that the driver of the rig had his attention centred upon a Great Northern train while he was driving across the tracks and did not see the approaching car until it was too late. He escaped without injury. The wagon was smashed, the horse coming out of the mix-up with a few scratches.

TROUBLE FOR CON JONEC.

Montreal, March 17.—Con Jones' troubles are only just beginning.

In addition to R. J. Fleming he will shortly have George Kennedy after him also.

Mr. Kennedy has made up his mind to lead a lacrosse raid into British Columbia in person or to send a trading party, he has not yet decided which, but he says:

"I will have to do something. There are not enough first-class lacrosse players here at present to go around and I will absolutely be compelled to go to the coast and butt into the territory of my dear friend Con Jones.

The past hockey season has shown me that you cannot have too many good spare men, and that it is false economy to stint in the matter of salary.

For all these reasons I am afraid that the Pacific Coast will have to yield up some of its ripe lacrosse fruit, no matter what even Joe Lally may say."

Aged Senator Passes.

Ottawa, March 17.—Hon. William Ross, Halifax, N. S., died this morning. The body will be taken to Halifax. The aged senator was about on Parliament Hill on Saturday, though not in the best health for the past six weeks. He attended the funeral of his old opponent, Senator Miller, quite recently.

German Steamer Ashore.

London, March 17.—The German steamer Axenfels, which sailed from Rangoon for Hamburg, February 1, is ashore near Cires Point, Morocco, according to advices received here yesterday. Two persons are reported drowned, but the others were rescued and landed. Ceuta. The vessel is damaged badly.

HONEST HOTEL MAN RETURNS LOST GEM

Chicago, March 17.—"They may steal hot stoves and stick up people in Chicago but when it comes to honesty Diogenes wouldn't have to work overtime in finding an honest man here," said W. S. Van Nostrand, of Binghamton, N. Y., when handed a three-carat diamond, valued at $400, he had lost in the Congress hotel. The stone was found on the floor of a telephone booth by Will Strauss, manager of the hotel telephone station, where it had dropped from its ring setting as Van Nostrand left the booth. It lay on the floor unnoticed by scores of persons using the booth until found by Strauss.

FLAG HALF MAST FOR CITY OFFICIAL

Mr. William Turnbull, Building Inspector, Dead—Father of Two Lacrosse Players.

Mr. William Turnbull, city building inspector, died at his home yesterday morning. The flag over the city hall was lowered to half mast in respect to his memory.

Mr. Turnbull was 69 years old and his death was not unexpected, as he had been ailing for some time past, and during the last fortnight was unable to attend to his duties. He leaves a wife and three children. His two sons are the well known lacrosse players, Len and William Turnbull, jr. His daughter is Mrs. Olmsted. It is over a year now since Mr. Turnbull was appointed building inspector.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The service will be held at the home and the body will be buried in the family plot in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. The arrangements are in the hands of D. Murchie & Son.

EXPLODING BOMB INJURES OFFICIAL

Judge to Whom It Was Sent Escaped Unharmed, but Examiner Was Victim.

New York, March 17.—A bomb sent to Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of the court of general sessions, exploded yesterday in the judge's apartments, and Owen Egan, chief of the bureau of combustibles, who had been summoned by the judge on receiving a suspicious looking package, was hurt seriously.

His right hand was mangled and his face injured.

Judge Rosalsky escaped unharmed. He was the trial judge in the Folk E. Brandt case.

New York, March 17.—The home of Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, of the court of general sessions, where a bomb delivered to him exploded last night, was the scene today of renewed excitement caused by the appearance of a man who wildly kicked at the door and demanded admittance.

The stranger was a shabbily dressed man who forced his way past the hall attendants in the apartment building on Riverside Drive and climbed six flights of stairs to see Judge Rosalsky about some fancied "persecution" by the tobacco trust.

To newspapermen the judge would not express himself more fully than he did last night, when he declared he had no particular suspicion of anyone, but admitted that he had received many threatening letters, one at the time he sentenced Carlessi, a forger, to 12 years' imprisonment two weeks ago. This threat was to blow up the criminal courts building. As to any suspicion that the bomb might have any connection with the Folke E. Brandt case in which Rosalsky sentenced the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff to a 30 year term, the judge would say nothing.

VICTORIA SCENE OF PRETTY WEDDING

Victoria, March 17.—A simple but very pretty wedding was celebrated at Christ church cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Genevieve Irving, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Irving, and Lieutenant Henry A. Milman, R. N., of H. M. S. Algerine, fifth son of Sir Francis J Milman, Bart., and Lady Milman, of Levaton, Woodland, Devon, and 18 Fitzjames avenue, West Kensington, London, were united in marriage. The very Rev. Dean Doull and Rev. Mr. Sweet performed the marriage service.

The bride was attended by three small bridesmaids, Misses Vivian Combe, Jutta Gillespie and Adele Kirkbride, the groom being supported by Lieutenant R. Neville, R. N. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Irving.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Milman left for Vancouver last night, going from there to Seattle for a short visit and returning to Victoria before leaving for England in April.

Visit is Abandoned.

London, March 17.—All the projected visits of King George and Queen Mary to foreign courts have been abandoned for this year. The change in plans is attributed to the coal strike, but in all probability the tension in the Anglo-German situation, and the probability of unpleasant incidents if the King and Queen appeared in Berlin, have more to do with it than the labor trouble.

"Girl from Rectors" Coming.

Manager Harry Tidy, of the opera house, stated yesterday to a representative of the Daily News that the "Girl from Rectors" company would surely play here on Friday evening. He stated further that he would stake his reputation on the fact that there would not be anything said or done that would injure anybody's finer feelings. This company plays in Victoria the night before it comes here.

STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Parliament Up Against a Hard Proposition.

INCREASING DESTITUTION

Settlement Regarded as Impossible Before Another Week Has Passed—Minimum Wage.

London, March 17.—Realizing that no settlement of the coal strike is possible for another week, the nation faces with calmness the prospect of an increasing industrial paralysis, accompanied by hunger and destitution.

The cabinet discussed yesterday the draft of the bill which it was hoped would end the struggle. To frame a measure which parliament will pass and both parties to the dispute accept, is regarded as the most difficult problem the government has undertaken since it assumed office.

The chief difficulty lies in embodying in the legislation Premier Asquith's pledge that the minimum wage bill "should provide an adequate safeguard for the protection of the employers."

It involves the application of compulsion in some form. It is doubtful if parliament ever will pass a bill which does not also apply coercive measures to the men such as shall make the trades unions liable to damages for breaches of agreements by their members. Labor leaders are opposed strongly to legislation of this kind, and the miners executive have announced that they would direct the men not to return to work until a bill is passed which is satisfactory to them.

While the strike thus far has been remarkable for the absence of violence, there are indications that another week of enforced idleness is likely to lead to serious outbreaks in the Lanarkshire district. After news of the breaking off of negotiations was published, many non-unionist miners returned to the pits. They were attacked yesterday by a crowd of strikers. The police made many arrests.

In Glasgow trade and commerce have virtually been throttled. The train services have been reduced drastically, some lines abolishing Sunday service. At the Armstrong, Whitworth & Co. shipbuilding works, Newcastle-on-Tyne, notice has been given that if the strike lasts another week 20,000 employees will be suspended.

"That the prolongation of the strike will seriously affect the nation's overseas food supply is indicated by a cablegram received from Buenos Ayres by a large firm of shipowners at Liverpool, saying it would be impossible to obtain bunker coal for steamers at any River Platte port after the end of March.

EVEN ZULUS WORE "NATE" LITTLE GREEN

St. Patrick's Day in the Transvaal a Dozen Years Ago—Depot Master Sentimentally Reminiscent.

St. Patrick's Day in the—yesterday! "Twelve years ago, and it seems only twelve months."

Trainmaster Robinson, formerly Sergeant Major Robinson, was in a happy frame of mind yesterday as he recalled the time, twelve years gone, when the British troops were encamped on the banks of the Colenso.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Robinson, "St. Patrick's Day, 1900, was the first time that Irish troops were allowed to wear the Shamrock on their national day. On a special order from Queen Victoria the old system whereby the nate little shamrock was worn only outside of the army was abolished."

"Was the order appreciated ?" asked a Daily News writer.

"I should say it was. Why, even the big Zulus were wearing the green on that morning, but Lord only knows how it affected these men."

PORT MANN EXCURSION PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Complete success attended the Saturday excursion to Port Mann organized by Messrs. Meek, Merritt and Worsnop, of Vancouver, and Sutherland and Ardagh, of this city. Two hundred and fifty guests availed themselves of this opportunity of visiting the new townsite of the C. N. R. and a pleasant time was spent admiring the view from the hill slopes and wandering over the as yet unopened streets of the great city-to-be. "Shop" was rigorously excluded from all conversations. All were there for pleasure alone, and however much business may have been haunting everybody's mind the surface was unruffled by any calculations as to the prices and values of lots, and the extent of the thinkers' credit at the bank. Refreshments were served on the ground before the party left for Westminster on the steamer Beaver. This boat arrived in time for the Vancouver party to catch the 6 p.m. train back to the Terminal City.

PREMIER SUSPECTED

Tang Shao Yi Has Not Confidence of Powers.

IS ACCUSED OF TRICKINESS

Scheme for Financing China Believed to Have Been Abandoned—Four Powers Group Dissatisfied.

Peking, March 17.—Premier Tang Shao Yi has left here for Nanking. The southern delegates with whom he came to Peking departed several days ago. Some foreign ministers who have met Tang Shao Yi consider him sometning of a visionary. The "four powers" group of financiers are of the opinion that his financial policy is dangerous and accuse him of trickiness in negotiating the present loans with which he was entrusted. The southern delegation generally has disappointed the diplomatic corps as with one exception they apparently were without experience. They have been ardent workers for the cause, but seemingly do not realize that the republic was achieved with few sacrifices and largely because the Manchus did not seriously combat the delegates.

Anarchy and famine prevail throughout the country. The nation's finances are in a chaotic condition and China is divided into several parts. The legations do not fear any immediate or widespread risings or anti-foreign attack, but they do not believe that the country will be reunited, the army disbanded and reorganized and progressive development accomplished without long and intense suffering and prolonged political struggles. It is believed that the scheme for financing China until the end of June has been suspended in consequence of the loan furnished by the Franco-Belgian syndicate. The "four powers" group refused to advance the one million taels which was promised on Saturday until the members received advices from their respective governments.

RAVEN LOCKS ARE BLEACHED WHITE

Man Wanted on Grand Larceny Charge Evaded Law and Then Gave Himself Up to Police.

Seattle, March 17.—When Francis A. Vallelly, aged 31, a watchmaker, wanted at Elgin, Ill., on a charge of grand larceny, jumped his bond and fled from Illinois two weeks ago his hair was black, but when he walked into police headquarters here and surrendered himself today it was white as snow. He was on the verge of nervous prostration and was placed in the city hospital. He said he would return to Illinois without extradition. A telegram from the police at Elgin confirmed his story.

MORNING SITTINGS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Ottawa, March 17.—Morning sittings in the Commons will commence on Monday. With three sittings of the House daily, it is expected rapid headway will be made with the remaining business of the session. The most important government legislation yet remaining to be disposed of is Martin Burrell's bill locating agriculture. A fairly heavy batch of supplementary estimates is expected in the course of a few days, and many of the main estimates are yet to be disposed of.

The opposition say they have a number of matters which they purpose to discuss, but it is not the intention of the Liberals to prolong unduly any debate, so that adjournment at a date not later than April 3 may be reasonably expected.

PIN SCRATCH IN FACE KILLS YOUNG WOMAN

Atlantic City, N. J., March 17.—Miss Bertie C. Mason, 28 years old, daughter of James H. Mason, a well-to-do broker, was buried today, a victim of blood poisoning. She died after specialists had battled to save her life.

On Monday of last week Miss Mason scratched her face with a pin. She thought nothing of it and applied nothing to the scratch until the next day, when her cheek became inflamed. Her brother, Dr. Willard Mason, discovered symptoms of blood poisoning. When he failed to check its progress he called experts and led the effort to save his sister.

Insignia of Office.

Ottawa, March 17.—On Tuesday an interesting ceremony will be held in Rideau Hall, when all candidates who were recipients of birthday honors from the King will be invested with insignia pertaining to their new estate by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. It will be the first investure since the arrival of the Duke in Canada. Those who will be honored will include Sir Joseph Pope, Sir Rudolphe Forget and Sir B. B. Osler.

BURNABY'S REEVE EVADES POLITICIANS

Mr. Weart Returning from East Lands at Westminster Eluding Vancouver Admirers.

Edmonds, March 17.—The return of Reeve Weart from New York has caused no little conjecture among residents of the municipality as to what sort of a campaign he will undertake in the coming political contest. The reeve has been nominated by the Liberals to contest the seat of the Rickmond riding against the retiring member, Mr. Carter Cotton, who has been re-nominated. When seen on Saturday morning, Mr. Weart was not in a talkative mood as to his plans. "Regarding the political situation," he said, "I am at present entirely in the hands of my friends. Just whether I shall start an aggressive campaign or not remains to be seen when I have more closely looked over the ground. It must be admitted that polling day is so near at hand that the fight I put up must of necessity be a short and merry one.

"As to the proposed annexation of ward five of Burnaby to the city of Vancouver, I do not wish to be quoted until I have looked into the matter more closely."

Mr. Weart came by Westminster in order to escape a few politicians who, he had found out, were awaiting him at the C. P. R. depot at Vancouver.

TRAINS COLLIDE ON HIGH BRIDGE

Caboose of Northern Pacific Freight Train Falls to River—Conductor Killed.

Sedro-Woolley, March 17.—The caboose of a southbound Northern Pacific freight train was knocked off a high trestle between Big Lake and Clear Lake yesterday morning and Conductor H. C. Martin, of Everett, who stood in the doorway of the caboose, was instantly killed. The car took its mad leap to the river below when it was struck by a southbound passenger train. Charles Wilson, of Seattle, rear brakeman on the freight train, who was in the caboose, sustained severe scalp wounds and a fractured wrist.

Train Off Schedule.

The cause of the accident is being investigated by Division Superintendent J. E. Creaver. It is stated that the freight train, southbound, was off its schedule and was encroaching on the time of the passenger train, which struck it from the rear. The railway approaches the bridges from a sharp curve, and the passenger train, moving at a high rate of speed, was upon the freight before the engineer could get results from his hastily applied emergency brakes.

Caboose Tossed Aside.

The echo of the impact could be heard for half a mile. The passenger train, its speed practically unslacked, crashed into the caboose nearly at the centre of the bridge. The caboose left the track in an instant, rolling over the guard timbers and down to the river bed, with the lifeless body of Conductor Martin.

The pony trucks of the passenger locomotive were derailed. Company officials say there was no damage to the passenger train and no one aboard was injured.

this, company officials say, there was no damage to the passenger train and no one aboard was injured.

MUSIC HELPED THESE HENS TO LAY EGGS

Minneapolis, Minn., March 17.—Minneapolis can claim the title of the fresh egg centre of the country, for Minneapolis hens, in competition with the best of the country, won the egg laying contest in connection with the poultry show at the Armory and broke the high record of the Chicago contest.

Seven Minneapolis hens, owned by Harvey L. Michener, laid 31 eggs in the seven days of the recent show. They were Buff Orpingtons.

Music helped make the record, and the theory advanced by F. W. C. Vanzant, secretary, early in the show was proved, for the winning flock was closest to the band.

The record at the Chicago poultry show, one of the largest in the country, was 28 eggs for the seven days.

BELLINGHAM PLANS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Bellingham, March 17.—President Albert E. Mead, of the chamber of commerce, is trying to have a citizens' mass meeting to determine upon a general "clean-up" day.

The idea is on that day to destroy all the rubbish and unsanitary matter on all property in the city, whether occupied or unoccupied.

Death of Miss Stowe.

Simsbury, Conn., March 17.—Miss Eliza Tyler Stowe, the last of the daughters of Harriet Beecher Stowe, died yesterday. She was born near Cincinnati. Her twin sister died several years ago.

SUICIDE IN SEATTLE

Often Threatened Self Destruction Says Wife.

SHOT SELF AFTER SCOLDING

Grocer Withdrew to Back Room and Sought Surcease of Domestic Woes and Sorrows.

Seattle, March 17.—Helger Helliesen, a grocer at 722 East Pike street, went into the back room of his store yesterday afternoon, telling his wife that he was going to kill himself. Mrs. Helliesen laughed and went on waiting on her customers.

Even when the customers were terrified as a shot rang out, Mrs. Helliesen only smiled, explaining that Helger had often done that during the fifteen years they were married. She said that he only did it to scare her.

Another shot rang out and Helliesen pushed open the door and fell into the store. He had made good his threat and had put a bullet into his temple.

He was taken to the Minor hospital.

Mrs. Helliesen remained in the store to wait on the customers. Half an hour later came the telephone message that Helliesen had died.

On Friday evening Helliesen had attended a banquet given by the Eagles, of which organization he was a member. He was not feeling well, he said yesterday, and refused to do any work around the store.

When his wife upbraided him for shiftlessness on a busy Saturday, he said he would kill himself, that it seemed as if he was not any good in the world, anyhow.

"Helger often shot off his revolver to scare me," said Mrs. Helliesen last night. "I did not for a minute think that he was going to do it. I wanted him to help me around the store, but he would not, so I scolded him pretty hard."

Besides his wife, Helliesen leaves a boy six years old. He was a member of the Moose order.

FEMALE AERONAUT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Monoplane Strikes Ground at Steep Angle, Bounds Into Air and Turns Turtle—Occupant Unharmed.

Shreveport, La., March 17.—Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the late John B. Moisant, narrowly escaped her brother's fate here today when, in descending after an exhibition flight, her monoplane struck the ground at too steep an angle, bounded into the air and turned turtle. Miss Moisant jumped a few feet just as the body of the machine dropped. She was helped from the wreckage unharmed. The monoplane was badly damaged.

ITALIAN AUTHORITIES MAKE MANY ARRESTS

Rome, March 17.—Several arrests have been made in connection with the attempt to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel last week. Among the prisoners is Nicholas Tacito, a Roumanian, who was mentioned in a report recently sent to the government by the Italian consul at Geneva, as being connected with a plot hatched there to kill the king, Premier Giolitti and Foreign Minister Di San Giuliano. Tacito was arrested here.

Antonio Dalba, who fired the shots at the king, insists that he alone is responsible for his attempt.

MIKADO HONORS PASTOR.

Order of Rising Sun Bestowed on Berkeley Clergyman.

Berkeley, Cali., March 17.—The Order of the Rising Sun, the highest honor Japan offers to foreigners, was pinned to the breast of Rev. H. B. Johnson, of this city, at a reception Friday night. Rev. Mr. Johnson is superintendent of the Pacific Japanese mission of the Methodist Episcopal church. He recently visited Japan and the emperor conferred the honor on him. The presentation was made by M. Nanai, Japanese consul general at San Francisco.

Purchase Telephone Company.

San Francisco, March 17.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, the Western Bell corporation, announced yesterday that it had completed the purchase of all the holdings and properties, excepting only the franchises of the Bay Cities Home Telephone company, the consideration named having been $9,275,000.

Dividends Were Small.

St. Louis, March 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Webster, of Emmerson, Neb., testifying in the trial of E. G. Lewis, in this city, on charges of using the mails to defraud, said yesterday she invested $1210 in the Lewis Publishing company's 7 per cent. notes. Of these $900 were of the unsecured issue. She also bought $120 of the preferred stock. All she ever received in return was $3.

Wants

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT for housework. Apply Mrs. A. L. McQuarrie, 407 Third avenue.

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

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT. Apply Mrs. P. Birrell, 105 Royal avenue.

WANTED—A JAPANESE WOMAN wants to do washing. Apply P. O. Box 438. Phone 600.

WANTED—THE RESIDENTS to know that I am now operating the only pasteurized bottled milk plant in the city and will deliver either pasteurized milk or cream to any part of the city or district. Milk, 9 quarts for $1.00; cream, 30c a pint. Phone your order to R 873 or write Glen Tana Dairy, Queensboro. Lulu Island.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LOTS CLOSE TO PITT River and Blue Mountain roads, two blocks from B. C. Electric car; $350; cash, $35; balance $10 per month. Can you beat this? J. H. Woolliams, 433 Homer street, Vancouver.

FOR SALE — LEGHORNS, BABY chicks, $18 per 100; eggs, $10 per 100. A few settings from prize pen of White Rocks, $3 per 100. Standard Poultry ranch. J. H. Woolliams, 433 Homer street, Vancouver, agent.

FOR SALE—THE STEEL MALLEable Range; Canada's Pride; on easy terms. Canada Range Co., Market Square.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished. Apply K. of P. hall, room 9.

FOR RENT—THE RINK PORTION of the K. of P. Building is for rent: lease if desired. Reid, Curtis & Dorgan, 706 Columbia street, New Westminster.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Applications will be received by the undersigned up till noon on Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1912, for the position of LIBRARIAN at the Public Library in this city.

Applicants must state qualifications, salary required, and give good references.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

City Hall, New Westminster, March 12, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that the first meeting of the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll of the City of New Westminster will be held in the City Hall, New Westminster, on Wednesday, April 24, 1912, at 10 a. m.

All appeals against the Assessment must be in writing, and delivered to the Assessor at least ten days previous to the sitting of the Court of Revision.

Dated at New Westminster, B. C., this 12th day of March, 1912.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Construction Engineer.

Applications accompanied by copies of testamonials are invited for the position of construction engineer, stating salary required and experience, and will be received up to noon on Monday, March 18.

ARTHUR G. MOORE,
Clerk.

Edmonds, B. C., March 12, 1912.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

At the Fisheries Wharf, Sapperton, B.C., on Tuesday, the Nineteenth instant, at two o'clock, p.m., the Gasoline Schooner "Edrie," with Equipment and Furniture.

Approximate length, one hundred feet, beam, nineteen feet six inches, engine one hundred and fifty horse power.

Further particulars and order to inspect boat can be obtained at the Dominion Fisheries Office, New Westminster.

F. H. CUNNINGHAM,
Chief Inspector of Fisheries.

New Westminster, B.C., March 5, 1912.

NOTICE.

Applications addressed to the undersigned will be received at the city hall, up to 5 p.m., Monday, March 18 inst., for the position of general assistant in the accounting and treasury department. Applicants will please apply in their own handwriting. Salary $100 per month.

J. J. MACKAY,
City Treasurer.

New Westminster, B.C., March 9, 1912.

LAND REGISTRY

J. C. REID

LAND REGISTRY EXPERT
Titles Examined, Land Registry Tangles Straightened out.
Curtis Block City Box 482

REMOVAL NOTICE

D. V. Lewthwaite

CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER.
New Westminster, B. C.
Workshop 611 Victoria Street.
(Over Daily News.)

DON'T BURN

Waste Paper or Rags.

Phone 475 and we will collect, free of charge.

H. P. VIDAL & CO.

TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS:

Competition for new University buildings to be erected at Point Grey, near Vancouver, British Columbia.

The Government of British Columbia invite competitive plans for the general scheme and design for the proposed new University, together with more detailed plans for the buildings to be erected first at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

Prizes of $10,000 will be given for the most successful designs submitted.

Particulars of the competition and plan of site may be obtained on request from the undersigned.

The designs to be sent in by July 31, 1912, addressed to

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re part (10 acres) of lot 38, Group 1, formerly in Yale Division of Yale District, in the District of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title No. 10955F, issued in the name of Francis W. Ford, 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., March 9, 1912.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re lots 43, 46, 47, 48, 57, 58 and 61 62, 63, 64, 65 of lots 8 and 11 Suburban Block 13, in the City of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 1455F, issued in the name of Sarah Ann Douglas, 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. Feb. 16, 1912.

GRANDMOTHERS USED SAGE TEA

To Darken the Hair and Restore Gray and Faded Hair to Its Natural Color.

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by our grandmothers.

The growth and beauty of the hair depends on a healthy condition of the scalp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly kills the dandruff germs which rob the hair of its life, color and lustre, makes the scalp clean and healthy, gives the hair strength, color and beauty, and makes it grow.

Get a 50 cent bottle from your druggist today. He will give your money back if you are not satisfied after a fair trial.

Special agents, D. S. Curtis.

ARABS AND ITALIANS.

Bedouins of the Desert Say They Wil Never Submit to Conquest.

London, March 16.—Even if Italy should conquer the Turks in Tripoli the Arabs would refuse to submit.

This is the prediction made by Alan Ostler, staff correspondent of the London Daily Express, and the only English newspaper man who has been constantly with the Turkish forces since the beginning of the war.

"If Turkey were to make peace tomorrow," says Ostler, writing from Senati Beni Adhen, "the Arabs would go on fighting so long as Italy attempted to impose her government on them. The natives do not for a moment believe the Italian promises of prosperity, kindliness and just government. These promises have come too late. The Arabs of Tripoli cannot be convinced that Italy has spent all the money that this campaign is costing her merely to help them to wealth and happiness."

Analyzing the present military situation, Ostler believes that so long as Italy is prepared to keep her warships ready for action she can be fairly secure against the recapture of the city of Tripoli, Homs, and Benghazi. She might with a little enterprise be able even to occupy and hold other coast points. She might also advance into the desert if she cares to pay the price, which would be heavy. The advancing columns would have to be enormously strong in cavalry and infantry and light artillery. It would be practically impossible to transport heavy artillery across the sand dunes. Strong lines of communication would have to be established with the coast and food, ammunition, fodder and especially water would have to be forwarded daily. In the event of an advance, the Arabs would promptly cut off the limited water supply of the desert by filling up the wells with sand. Wherever the columns should halt for any length of time, they would be harassed by bodies of Arab flying cavalry to pursue which would be like chasing the wind.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS.

Natural Resources Are Almost Unlimited—Pioneer Urges Caution.

That the tangle into which pre-emption and coal license lands have been involved in the islands of the Queen Charlotte Group is proving a very serious menace to the colonizing and development of that portion of northern British Pacific possessions, is the story told by Mr. Charles M. Wilson, rancher and owner of the South Masset townsite, situated on the northern coast of Graham Island, who is spending a few days in Vancouver and Victoria upon business.

Mr. Wilson is in the way of being a pioneer of the Queen Charlotte Islands, having spent four years in the vicinity of Masset, and he has made a comprehensive study of the needs and conditions of the islands and their people. Here are a few of the striking statements he makes in discussing his new home and surroundings:

"Then Queen Charlotte Islands contain the largest compact area of agricultural land in British Columbia.

"New settlers are arriving at the rate of six to twelve by every boat, summer and winter, which means a minimum of one new settler for the islands every day in the year.

"Of every four prospective settlers who have made the initial trip to the islands, three have left again because of the adverse system employed by the provincial government in taking up of agricultural land.

"Of the 600 square miles of land in the eastern portion of Graham Island reserved for pre-emption, I know of twenty cases at least where pre-emption rights have been lost through the granting of coal licenses over the same areas set aside for agricultural purposes.

"There are at least twenty cases that can be cited where settlers, after completing all pre-emption duties have had their records called back, because the granting of coal licenses has voided all pre-emption privileges. This is a condition of affairs that is hurting the work of settlement very materially.

"Under favorable administration of farming lands, the islands would be thickly settled today, whereas there are at present only about 1000 white inhabitants on the islands."

Mr. Wilson is enthusiastic about the future of the islands. He goes on to say:

Blessed by Nature.

"Summing up in a few words, my impression of the Queen Charlotte Islands, I feel safe in saying that there is no similar area in the world possessing so many natural resources combined with such excellent natural transportation facilities, nor with the promise of so vast a market. There is probably not more than one point in the islands that is more than ten miles from tidewater; ocean steamers can sail up the numerous inlets for miles, and there is no need for railways to assist in the development of the interior of the islands. The four sources of natural wealth—agriculture, mining, fishing and lumbering—are here all easy of access, paying an enormous return for effort and money expended.

"Just here," interjected Mr. Wilson, "I would like to sound a warning note. While a bill has been brought into the Provincial House giving the pre-emptors the right to compel coal prospectors to survey before applying for a coal license, thereby safeguarding the applicant for farming lands, and although Government Agent Fisher, of New Westminster, is now spending a month at Masset endeavoring to straighten out the timber, coal and land tangles, I would not urge too many men without sufficient means, or men with families dependent upon them, to rush to the islands without carefully investigating. It would be wise to wait until the matter of claims has been adjusted; until a greater market has been opened up, and until the government has built roads for the opening of pre-emptions still available for application.

"On the islands will be found 900 square miles of coal lands and 1000 square miles of timber lands available for license, with 400 square miles of agricultural lands that may be secured under purchase.

"In the exploiting of the coal lands, four companies will be drilling for coal this spring along Masset inlet. Another company is cutting a twenty-mile road from its coal lands to the mouth of the Yakoun river. There are many anthracite showings; a good quality of bituminous in evidence, and enormous outcroppings of lignite. I can pick up a wagon load of lignite in a very short time by driving a distance of not more than three miles from my own home.

"Our Vancouver timbering company has already surveyed 200 square miles of timber lands on Masset Inlet and will install both sawmill and pulpmill this year. Another sawmill is to be erected on Masset Inlet this spring. Oil drilling machinery worth $35,000 is to be installed on Naden Harbor during the coming summer.

Great Farming Worth.

"The islands will prove of great agricultural value as years go on," continued Mr. Wilson. "Summer frosts are unknown on the islands, and the winter weather does not average more than two degrees colder than here in Vancouver. This last winter, we had one snowfall, and only one week of cold weather. From the coastline inland, for a distance of two miles, the islands are heavily wooded, but continuing further inland, the country becomes open possessing the appearance of the prairies. The only drawback is the soft, wet, peat-like formation of the soil, but the land is undulating and affords excellent natural drainage. We are urging that the government authorize the use of ditching machines such as are being used in Pitt Meadows. It will not require much attention to place the soil in first-class condition for truck farming purposes. The government, however, has refused to meet this request.

"Fishing is to be one of the great sources of revenue in years to come. A whaling station established at Naden Harbor has just completed a very successful first season, recording a catch of 200 whales which netted $1000 each to the company. There are enomrous runs of herring on the west coast and around North island, lying off the northwest point of Graham Island, and every island stream teems with salmon in the fall. Halibut fishing will prove another profitable industry. There are at present 176 Seattle halibut fishing boats plying constantly along the east coast of Graham Island, just outside the three-mile limit, and their annual catch is said to bring $8,00,000 on eastern markets.

"As to our settlers, they come mostly from the British Isles, Washington and Oregon. We have, as I have said, about 1000 white settlers, and there are besides about 700 indians on the islands. The Indians of Masset are Haidas, the finest type of aborigine extant. They have built one of the best constructed wharves in northern British Columbia, and are thifty and diligent workers.

Government Aid.

"Among government appropriations that have just been made, $5000 will be spent by the Dominion for a wharf at South Masset, and another $5000 at the head of the Inlet, and the provincial government has agreed to spend $375,000 in the Skeena district, a good part of which will be spent on Graham Island."

Mr. Wilson, who has made this trip south that the provincial government might choose the fourth part of the townsite he owns—his townsite being the only one on the island in which the government has a share—states that the confidence in the islands entertained by the residents has been pretty well shown in the reservation of thirty-two of the 102 blocks in the townsite even before the government portion had been set aside. Mr. Wilson is the honorary secretary of the Graham Island Association of Progressive Conservatives, an organization that takes in all the settlements of the islands, an organization with the slogan, "The Queen Charlotte Islands Revenue for the Queen Charlotte Islands." A very necessary cry, Mr. Wilson points out, seeing that last year, so he states, the revenue from the islands amounted to $600,000, of which only $34,000 was appropriated for island improvements.

In the days before the New York Herald began the publication of a Paris edition, Mr. Wilson was a member of the editorial staff of the only English newspaper published on the continent of Europe, at that time in Brussels.

DOING YOUR DUTY.

Every man has time enough to do his whole duty. When he leaves a duty undone or discharges it in the consciousness that it is not as well done as it should be his lack of time is never the real reason for his failure or his shortcoming.

Children Often Need a laxative—but you cannot be too careful what you give them. Harsh purgatives injure the bowels and pave the way for life-long troubles. The new evacuant in

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

does the work most effectively without irritating the bowels or causing any discomfort. The children like them for they taste like candy. One of the most popular of the NA-DRU-CO preparations. 25c. a box. If your druggist has not yet stocked them, send 25c. and we will mail them. 20
National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, - - Montreal.

AUCTION!

THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock at the Old Bank of Commerce Bldg.

at Columbia and Sixth streets, I will sell to the highest bidder a consignment of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums. Remember this evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

On Friday, March 22 at 2 p.m.

I am instructed to sell at auction the household goods of Mr. A. R. Daniels, 210 Agnes street, consisting of Parlor, Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture. These goods to be sold on the premises, 210 Agnes street, Friday at 2 p.m.

FRED DAVIS
"The Man Who Saves You Money"

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49—Three lots on corner of First street. $2050. Cash $500.
42—One lot on corner of Eighth avenue. $600. Cash $200.
31—Six room house (modern), centrally located. $3150. Cash $600.
44—Five room house (modern), with barn, on Fifth avenue. $2650. Cash $650.
50—FARM AT SURREY—150 acres, 90 acres under cultivation; close in. This is a snap.

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Save a little systematically, for it is the stuff that the foundations of wealth and happiness are built of.

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TODAY WE BEGIN

The Third Week of Our Sale of

The Gordon Bankrupt Stock

To keep pace with the growing interest which this sale has aroused, we shall offer

MORE AND BETTER BARGAINS

than have heretofore been thought possible.

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Cliff Block 6th. St., near Columbia St.

AMBERGRIS DISCOVERY MAKES FORTUNES

Sometimes Floats Among Ocean Waves and Is Often Washed Up on the Sands.

Once in a while some one finds a glittering thing like a string of glass beads and his children play with it until a friend who knows declares the seeming bauble to be a diamond necklace.

Now, if while sauntering along the coast your attention should be attracted to some curiously variegated substance, either floating in the water or deposited on the sand, do not pass it by indifferently. For there before you may lie the basis of a fortune. If the substance is ambergris—why, ambergris is worth its weight in gold.

Recently on the New England coast a sojourner added some hardened substance to his collection of curios. Then, later, when the question arose of making room for other curiosities, the find would have been tossed into the ash barrel had not it stirred the interest of another member of the family. A chemist was consulted and analysis disclosed the fact that the substance of the lump was ambergris worth almost $20,000.

Sought by Whalers.

Lest the summer visitor at the shore infer from this incident that ambergris lies around only waiting to be picked up it may be well to add that, while this prized substance is likely to be found on any coast, it is encountered mainly off the Brazilian mainland, off the coast of Africa, around the East Indies, China, Japan. The Caribbean sea has yielded quantities of this now more and more rare by-product of the sperm whale. In times past, the new England whalers had three things in view when they set out upon their long-continued expeditions—the obtaining of oil, whalebone and ambergris. The lucrative Rockefeller industry soon made the more easily obtained land product supersede the less easily obtained sea product. As for the whalebone, inventiveness brought along other materials to take its place. But up to the present the perfumer's art has found nothing in the animal kingdom to equal ambergris as a component part of his ultra-refined mixture. For this reason there are still some whaling schooners that try to obtain ambergris, either in its dissociated form, or as part of the sperm whale, from which it is obtained.

The experience of the brig Viola of New Bedford, Mass., which made a record for itself in the southern seas around the Azores, is a recent instance of successful whaling. As far back as June 30, 1910, Capt. John A. Cook set out in his good ship to search for the sperm whale in its native lair. Almost a year later came the report from Fayal, the Azores, that the New England skipper had been favored by a catch that had netted about 1570 barrels of oil, valued at $25,000, and ambergris worth $18,000. So far as the profit of the trip went at the time of the report, Captain Cook had cleared, over the above and above all expenses, $18,000. The find of the ambergris was shared partly with the crew of the bark Bertha, also of New Bedford. When brought to land it sold for more than $30,000.

What Ambergris Is.

Ambergris is described by the Encyclopaedia Britannica as a "solid, fatty inflammable substance of a dull gray or blackish color, the shades being variegated like marble, possessing a peculiar, sweet, earthy odor. . . . On exposure to air it gradually hardens, becomes pale, and develops its sweet, earthy odor. In that condition its specific gravity ranges from 0.780 to 0.926. It melts at a temperature of about 145 degrees Fahrenheit, into a fatty yellow resinous-like liquid; and at 212 degrees it is volatilized into a white vapor. . . . The high price it commands makes it peculiarly liable to adulteration, but its genuineness is easily tested by its solubility in hot alcohol, its fragrant odor and its uniform fatty consistence on being penetrated by a hot wire."

It is peculiarly fitting that the recent finds of ambergris in large quantities stand to the credit of a New Bedford ship, for it was from this New England port that, 70 years ago, several hundred vessels made their departure regularly in quest of the ocean monarch. In those early days more than 70,000 men were engaged in the whaling industry. More than $70,000,000 was invested in the business. Then, as New England whaling began to decline, the Pacific coast ports took up the work and the introduction of the steam whaler coincidentally marked a new period.

The sperm whale was something worth going after in those early days, with its oil never selling less than $1 a gallon. Sometimes, as in the civil war, period, it rose as high as $2.25 a gallon. Ordinary whale oil after the early '40s varied from 50 to 80 cents a gallon. Now this oil sells at a price so low that it is doubtful if whales would be hunted for that product alone. The bone and other by-products of the mammal are much more valuable.

There are some record catches within the memory of New Bedford people. In April, 1866, the Corinthian and the George Howland arrived at that port within five days of each other and each with a cargo valued at $250,000 in the rough, and netting a profit of $125,000. As late as 1886, the bark Europa, which had been sailing in Japanese waters, came home with a cargo worth $248,000. And ambergris helped to swell such totals.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN POLAR DASHES

It is indisputable that the exploration of the polar region has made unusually rapid strides forward during the last few decades, writes Fridjof Nansen in Scribner's. The goals of explorers of centuries have been attained—the Northwest Passage has been accomplished by one little ship, the North Pole has been reached, the Arctic coasts have been explored all round the North Polar Sea, so there is now hardly any outline of known land left undiscovered. In Antarctic regions, almost unknown until quite recently, energetic explorers have made wonderful journeys, revealing to us the secrets of the interior parts of this region, and the South Pole itself, as we have seen, may even now be the newly won prize of one if not of two expeditions.

What is the cause of these great achievements of late years? Are they due to new inventions which have proved of great help? I do not think that this can be said to be the case to any great extent. The success of an expedition depends now, as it did before, chiefly on the man, but, at the same time, I think it must be admitted that the methods of equipping and leading polar expeditions have become more systematic than they used to be in earlier days.

When I made ready for the expedition across Greenland in 1888, and was trying to make use of the experiences of earlier explorers, it struck me how little the principles for fitting out Arctic expeditions had been systematically worked out in detail. I found, for instance, no discussion of what the rational allowance of food for each man of a sledge party ought to be, or how the food ought to be composed in order to give the most favorable nourishment of the body in those surroundings. I could learn of no experiments as to what kind of sledges was preferable, what kind of runners ought to be used, whether wood or metal, what shape they ought to be in order to run most easily across the snow and ice fields, what the preferable load on each sledge would be, etc, etc.

THEY ARE OFF!

Political Fight Is Now On in Earnest.

Victoria, B. C., March 16.—The nominations which took place yesterday afternoon were productive of no surprises. The candidates are H. C. Brewster and R. T. Elliott, K. C. Liberal; Hon. Richard McBride, H. F. Behnsen, Fred Davey and H. B. Thomson, Conservatives; Bernard J. Perry, Independent Conservatives; Victor R. Midgley Socialist.

In Esquimalt the nominees are M. B. Jackson, Liberal; John Jardine, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and R. H. Pooley, Conservatives; George Oliver, Socialist. In Saanich nominations were received at Royal Oak for D. M. Eberts, K. C., late speaker of the house, Conservative, and William Noble, Liberal. Cowichan nominations at Duncans were Alex. Herd, Liberal, and W. H. Hayward, Conservative.

At Ladysmith, Parker Williams, Socialist, and Mayor R. B. Drier, conservative, were nominated for Newcastle.

In the islands constituency nomination papers were handed in at Ganges Harbor for Hon. A. E. McPhillips K. C. Conservative, and Percival K. Winch, independent Conservative.

Sixteen candidates for Vancouver in the provincial elections were formally nominated, five Liberals, five Conservatives, five Socialists and one Independent.

The list, together with the names of the seconders and endorsers is as follows:

Liberal.

Mr. Maxwell Smith, seconded by Mr. Geo. McCuaig, endorsed by Messrs. S. S. Taylor, K. C., W. D. Brydon-Jack and J. B. Reid.

Alderman W S. Cameron, seconded by Mr. James Ramsay, endorsed by Messrs. G. E. McCrossan, T. Storey T. R. Mc D. Russell, R. Macpherson.

Mr. J. N. Ellis, seconded by W. H. P. Clubb, endorsed by Messrs. Hugh B. Gilmour, W. Hepburn, C. Killam.

Mr. Ralph Smith, seconded by Mr. T. Baxter, endorsed by Messrs. E. W. Keenlyside, Mr. Thompson and W. Savage.

Alderman C. S. Enright, seconded by Mr. T. S. Baxter, endorsed by Messrs. S. J. Crowe, H. B. Gilmour, J. W. DeB. Farris, Robert Macpherson.

Conservative.

Mr. W. J. Bowser, seconded by Mr. E. B. Morgan and endorsed by Messrs. J. J. Logan, E. Lipsett, J. D. Breeze, J. M. Gibbin and C. Nelson.

Mr. C. E. Tisdall, proposed by Mr. A. Erskine; endorsed by Messrs. W. Law, J. Eadie, G. King and F. W. Evans.

Mr. G. A. McGuire, proposed by Mr. F. P. Patterson; endorsed by Messrs. W. R. Owen, J. R. Seymour, T. Duke, P. A. McLellan, M. J. Crehan and H. McDonald.

Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, proposed by Mr. J. T. Malkin; endorsed by Messrs. D. Robertson, G. M. Endacott, J. R. Jacobs, C. E. Mahon, F. W. Evans and A E. Shelton.

Mr. H. H. Watson, proposed by T. J. Whiteside; endorsed by Messrs. R. L. Maitland, M. J. Crehan and F. W. Evans.

Socialist.

Mr. J. Reid, proposed by W. B. Mitchell; endorsed by Messrs. J. C. Brightewell, W. J. H. Henderson, W. A. Alexander and G. Orchard.

Mr. J. A. McDonald, proposed by Mr. A. E. Tipper; endorsed by Messrs. W. B. Mitchell, J. Pritchard and G. Orchard.

Mr. C. Sayer, proposed by Mr. W. B. Mitchell; endorsed by G. Orchard. J. Pritchard and J. H. Henderson.

Mr. J. H. Henderson, proposed by C. Sayers; endorsed by Messrs. G. Orchard, W. B. Mitchell and J. Pritchard.

Mr. J. P. Lord, proposed by Mr. A. E. Tipper; endorsed by Messrs. J.C. Brightwell, C Sayer and W. B. Mitchell.

Independent.

Mr. Samuel Greer, proposed by Mr. H. Mc Dowell; endorsed by Messrs. D. A. Munroe, W. D. Burdis, W. H. Grassie, H. S. Morrison, S. K. Morrison and W. S. Cook.

Skyscrapers and Fame.

St. Louis's 21-story skyscraper, covering a larger area than any of equal or greater height in the United States, puts this city in the race with other skyscrapers cities, some of which may have taller buildings, but so far none larger. Cincinnati is in the field with one of 30 stories, to be built by an insurance company. Its site measures 100x150, and its architect is Cass Gilbert, familiar to St. Louisians.

The contest for tallest and largest buildings among American cities is highly entertaining and keeps them all keyed up to a pitch of civil pride worth cultivation.

No city can hope to excel New York in the multiplicity of these great buildings, which are actually the wonders of modern times and mark an era in the works of the human race as distinct as that exhibited by the Babylonian architecture, the temples and pyramids of Egypt, the artistic triumphs of the Greeks or the mediaeval cathedrals that still stand as landmarks of an advancing civilization. Religion once claimed all the glories in architecture now possessed by commerce.

Human foresight cannot yet penetrate to the possibilities of the future. To what height will the tallest building of the twentieth century attain? Those who now build are not reaching out for profitable tenants altogether. There is a sheer rivalry of daring. These soaring monuments are more than half for the purpose of perpetuating the names of their builders. To be wonderingly spoken of men, still has its lure.

The projector of 5 and 10 cent stores and the inventor of a sewing machine may be as famous as the heroes. Let anyone in St. Louis who has money and covets fame rear a 40-story skyscraper and he will undoubtedly gratify his wish.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"JIM" FISK'S CAREER.

Poor and friendless, the wife of "Jim" Fisk died in New York the other day. Her husband was shot 48 years ago in a quarrel about another woman, and only his wife mourned his loss, for when death came suddenly to him Fisk had long been recognized as a desperate gambler, and an utterly selfish, unprincipled and sensual character. At the height of his career he was one of the financial forces in the United States though at his best he was always a force for evil. When he was a peddler in Vermont he was probably a straighter man than at any time subsequently, but the occupation did not make money for him fast enough, and he went into the brokerage business. His most notable exploit was the wrecking of the Erie railroad, in which he acted as the partner of the venerable Jay Gould. Commodore Vanderbilt was making a desperate effort to corner the stock of the road at this time, and was buying every share offered. It was suggested to Fish by Daniel Drew, treasurer of the Erie, that a simple way was at hand of supplying demand for Erie stock. It was none other than to print more stock. Fisk acted on the advice, and is said to have remarked, "If the printing press don't break down, I'll be d——d if I don't give the old hog all he wants of Erie." In four months the capital stock of the road was inflated from $34,000,000 to $57,000,000. Drew himself was ruined, but Fisk escaped punishment. Later on, he and Gould engaged in a conspiracy to corner the gold supply of the country and would have succeeded but for the over-anxiety of Fisk. He and Gould had purchased $8,000,000 worth of gold, and had practically persuaded President Grant to issue an order forbidding the sale of gold to the New York market. Had this order gone into effect Gould and Fisk would have had control of the New York supply. At the last moment, however, Fisk attempted the sensational device of sending a messenger on horseback to the president, bearing a letter from his brother-in-law, and urging him to sell no more gold. The trick aroused Grant's suspicion, and he ordered the immediate sale of $5,000,000 in bullion. The result was that the premuim on gold fell in two hours from 610 to 132. The conspirators lost about $4,000,000 each, and scores of other business houses failed. To this day the event is remembered in Wall street history as Black Friday, and has been vividly recalled to many by the death of "Jim" Fisk's widow.

Explained.

A little old woman came into the station at Ames and asked for a ticket to Greenburg. "Thirty-nine cents," said the agent, as he got the ticket.

"Thirty-nine!" exclaimed the woman. "Why, I thought it was 40!"

"No," said the man as he gave her the change, "it is just 39."

The woman took the change and the ticket and sat down, but she did not put either change or ticket into her purse. She held them in her hand, and looked quite troubled. Finally she went to the agent again.

"I am sure there is some mistake," she said. "I came from Greenburg yesterday and I paid 40 cents."

"Our regular rate to Greenburg is 39 cents," said the agent. "It's all right, madam," he added, in a reassuring way. Again she took her seat, but not for long. Again she came to the window and spoke to the agent.

"Will you please explain to me why the rate from here to Greenburg is only 39 cents when the rate from Greenburg here is 40 cents?"

This was a question that the agent really could not answer, but the woman looked so distressed over the unexpected cent received in change that he felt sorry for her. "Oh, it's down grade going that way you know," he explained in a business-like way. "So it is!" she said, in a tone of enlightenment. Her face cleared at once. She put the change into her purse and in great content sat down to wait for her train.—Youth's Companion.

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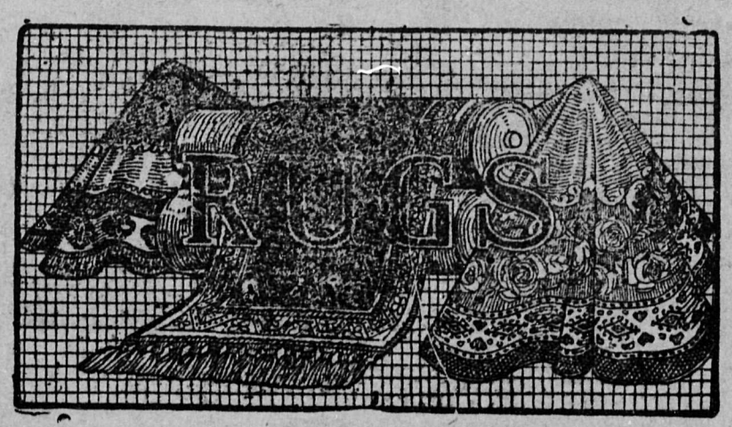

Oriental Rugs

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And we invite everybody to inspect these beautiful Orientals. **No sales made on these days,** as we want everyone to feel free to look over the variety. Mr. Carter is bringing personally selected Rugs gathered during his travels in the Orient, to wit: Hammadans, Tabriz, Shirrans, Bokharas, Shiraz, Sarabands, Kazaks, Kurds, Cassabads. Etc., Etc. Bring your friends. Our new electric elevator will take you to the carpet room

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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, SAILING EVERY SATURDAY.
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Largest and Finest Mail Steamers from Canada
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The Daily News

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UNION LABEL 4

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1912.

EFFECTIVE PROTEST.

It is safe to say that the cordial approval of the citizens will be extended to the action of His Worship Mayor Lee in entering a protest with the Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways, which resulted in the withholding of the Minister's consent to the route maps of the Westminster and Boundary Railway and Navigation Company's line west from Mission Junction, until they shall have shown plans for entering Westminster and Port Moody.

It is prompt and effective action like this which will arouse the Government and the people at large to the fact that New Westminster has begun to hustle, and is thoroughly in earnest about it. This protest stands out before the eyes of the people of Canada as a striking proof that a new, strong and large spirit has been born in the fine old town on the banks of the Fraser, which, directed with ability, knowledge, prudence and experience will carry her into more spacious days than she has yet known.

A VIGOROUS HARBOR POLICY.

In view of the keen interest which is being taken in all communities on the Lower Mainland, in such questions as the dredging of the North Arm of the Fraser River, a letter which appeared in last issue of a contemporary telling how a policy of dredging, steadily and skillfully followed, is responsible for the prosperity of Durban, the port of Natal, is timely. The letter relates how that for many years Durban was a bar-bound harbor, and thirty years ago small brigs and barques of 400 and 500 tons burden had to lie out in the open roadstead. Frequently it was necessary to lighten cargoes before even craft of the light tonnage indicated could be brought in on spring tides. The more progressive members of the community, however, refused to sit still and allow the town to stagnate. A bill was passed in the House of Assembly, creating a harbor board. In the forefront of the movement was the Hon. Harry Escombe. He advocated making a port which would be available for vessels of the largest tonnage. Twenty-five years ago the project was ridiculed, but the promoter stuck to his guns. Powerful suction and bucket dredges were placed in service, and piers were run out into the ocean. Land was reclaimed, and concrete wharves were built and fitted with electric and hydraulic cranes for handling cargo. A new port has practically been dredged into existence two miles away from the little railway wharf of twenty-five years ago. The developing of the coal fields of Natal has helped to build up Durban, which is now a port at which vessels from Australia and South America call regularly.

The history of the port of Natal should form an object lesson to the Lower Mainland of British Columbia. More than has been done there may be done here, and there is strong and growing evidence that public-spirited citizens in New Westminster and elsewhere on the Lower Mainland of British Columbia are alive to the possibilities of an aggressive, vigorous and enlightened harbor policy.

CHINESE DIPLOMACY.

Correspondence of Yuan Shi Kai With Imperial Court.

We receive a vivid picture of Chinese character, and especially of the diplomacy of Yuan Shi Kai, in the published correspondence between the premier and the court that he was about to abandon. A student of Chinese has made the translation for the London Times, and the document is likely to become historical since it records what must have been about the last official communication between Yuan Shi Kai and the empress before the final abdication of the Manchu dynasty and Yuan's election as president of the new republic. In it we read the court's fear that Yuan is about to desert it, and its flattering attempt to attach him, and to announce to the Chinese nation that Yuan was really the dictator of the country, and that the Manchu policy was his. On the other hand, we perceive the amiable Yuan waving aside these deadly compliments, and modestly pointing out that he is a mere worm, who has been able to accomplish nothing, and who clearly foresees the end of the autocracy. So deftly is the correspondence worded that it could do Yuan Shi Kai no harm with the revolutionists, nor did it completely bertay his position to the empress.

The Supreme Honor.

The occasion of the correspondence was the attempt of the Empress Dowager to confer on Yuan Shi Kai the honor of the Second Order of the Nobility, an order which is usually translated in to English as "Marquess." The emperor himself ranks as a duke in the Chinese peerage, and it is very rarely indeed that the Second Order of the Nobility is conferred even on Manchus. Li Hung Chang was granted this honor, but it was bestowed after his death. In their lifetime Tseng Kuo-fan, the great leader who crushed the Taiping rebellion, and Tso Tsung-tang, the general who recaptured Chinese Turkestan, were raised to the rank of Marquis, but it is many years since any other Chinese has been approached with such dignity. On January 26 the official Gazette announced that Yuan Shi Kai had been a member of the Second Order of Nobility.

Correspondence

(The Daily News is not responsible for the opinions expressed by its correspondents.)

ROADS FOR FARMERS.

Editor Daily News.

Sir,—Regarding the agricultural output of the Fraser valley a speaker at the board of trade last week said, in part, "one explanation of the small amount of produce farmed in the district was the bad condition of roads. . . . "Municipalities ought to borrow money to build district roads."

The keynote was here struck, but even the farmers themselves do not always grasp the fact and it is almost impossible to make the average "old timer" realize its vital importance.

A few days ago the writer made a remark about opening up Surrey municipality by good roads for new settlers to an old timer whose answer was: "Forty years ago we had to pack our things in on our backs and now every Tom, Dick or Harry who buys a few acres runs to the council for a road to his place. They make me sick."

It was pointed out to him that he and the members of his family and all other old timers were paid for their pioneer work by receiving homesteads and crown grants; now, however, the new settlers have to pay as much per acre for their land as the pioneers did for a whole section.

Not only so, but if the old settlers themselves had better roads they, together with the later comers, could, and would, be able to haul double the amount of farm products to market could and would grow and produce double the present amount.

The same old timer stated that even should the municipality borrow money for road-making he was not certain that it would be judiciously expended, agreeing with the speaker at the board of trade that now "they were using much dirt, little gravel and no rock, and thus frittering away much money.

The explanation is simple; obtain powers to borrow money and engage the services of an experienced man in road building—get a reliable man, pay him good wages and give him entire charge. Stop the old time custom of using up material such as blasting powder, etc., "because it is council or government stuff." Instead of returning to headquarters the overplus, do away with all such leakages and in a few years Surrey farmers, new and old, will be hauling daily loads of farm produce into New Westminster Two thousand years ago the Romans knew the value of good roads, and to day the Roman roads are still in existence.

I am neither an old settler nor a newcomer, but will sign myself

"TWENTY YEARS IN B.C.

AN APPEAL TO TEMPERANCE VOTERS.

Editor Daily News.

Sir,—Two Liberal candidates of Victoria have issued a concise manifesto which is worthy of adoption by candidates elsewhere. It shows a trend of sentiment which Local Optionists claim exists in the province and on behalf of which they have made constant appeals to the government, but without effect. It will now be seen whether the temperance people will put principle before party and vote for the candidates who have unanimously adopted the principles of local option and equal suffrage. The following is worthy of attention and endorsation:

In accepting the nomination to represent the Liberal party in the city of Victoria at this provincial election, we wish to lay before the electors the following statement of our political principles:

We are in entire accord with the platform of the Liberals of British Columbia, adopted by the Vancouver convention, March 1, 1912, and particularly:

1. We believe in bringing all departments of municipal government under direct control of the mayor and council, and that the abolition of the police commission and board of licensing commissioners, or their being constituted elective bodies, is an imperative public necessity.

2. We believe in extending the right of franchise to women; and are impressed with the especial necessity of so amending the Municipal act as to allow to women full right of franchise at all municipal elections.

3. We believe in the absolute prohibition of the liquor traffic, and as a means towards that end we believe in the adoption of the local option policy and of making its adoption dependent only on a straight majority vote of the people affected.

4. We believe that the appointment of road bosses and all government officials entrusted with the expenditure of public money should be made regardless of politics.

5. We believe in the necessity of adopting a policy of giving greater publicity to the details of expenditures of public funds.

6. We believe in a revision of the land laws so as to safeguard the public interests and to promote settlement.

7. We believe in making collection of workmen's compensation for accidents and injuries collectable without litigation, and in the shortest time possible; and

8. In conclusion we believe that the adoption of a form of government based on the principles of the Liberal party will tend to the welfare of the province.

R. T. ELLIOTT.
H. C. BREWSTER.
Victoria, March 12, 1912.

According to Law.

The scholastic world of France is troubled about the errors to be found in some of the current educational books. Taine has been the subject of some rough criticism, but what shall we say of the textbook that opens with the folowing classic statement: "The first King of France was Pharamound, who is thought never to have existed."

Or that other remarkable book which describes Bonaparte as "Marquis de Buonaparte, lieutenant-general in the army of Louis XVIII."

But these are insignificant in comparison with a Russian historian, Professor Ilovaisky, who says: "Louis XIV. was a good and peaceful king. After a long and happy reign, throughout which he gave proof of special sagacity in the choice of his ministers of finance, he died quietly, beloved by his people. The cause of his death was hemorrhage. Louis XVI. was succeeded by his son, Louis XVII. During his reign the brave French army, led by Napoleon Bonaparte, conquered the greater part of Europe. It was owing to this fact that, with the help of the czar, Napoleon was sent in exile to St. Helena."

But what is a poor Russian professor to do? If he admitted the possibility of a king losing his head, it might easily happen that he would lose his own.—London Sketch.

KING'S TASTER.

Very few people are aware of the fact that during the lifetime of King Edward a private appointment was held by a gentleman whose sole duty it was to "sample" wines intended for the royal cellars. The responsibilities of this office were far heavier than may be imagined, for its holder had not only to be a judge and an expert in vintages and brands, but a shrewd business man, capable of dealing with the heads of great wine growing districts and the countless representatives of firms of many nationalities soliciting the honor of a royal order.

It was no uncommon thing for the king's taster to be confronted in a single day by an array of bottles which would have stocked a wine merchant's shop, while there were always correspondents whose letters conveyed inner news from the wine centres, or information regarding the discovery of bricked-up cellars holding priceless ports and sherries. And these could not be neglected, as it was always possible that they might lead to a real "find," rich and rare.

Samples, of course, had to be dealt with in a thoroughly systematic manner, and a large number of them were set aside unopened. Like most experts of great experience the king's taster seldom put his lips to wines which were under consideration, and still more rarely swallowed them. The sense of smell is always the first and becomes the final test. A few drops of a wine rubbed in the palms of the hands reveal the quality and aroma of the vintage, with a certainty which the most delicate palate cannot surpass.

It need hardly be said that no official in London was subject to more temptations and cajolery than the man who had the power of making a comparatively unknown brand of champagne famous by putting it on the king's table. But to a great extent the identity of this important personage was left unrevealed. Especially was this the case when periodical visits were made to France, Germany, Spain and Italy during the grape seasons. Very often growers who received orders from a British buyer were unaware that they were dealing with a private representative of the King of England.

The man who sampled for King Edward had no place in the royal household, and figured in no official list of those who had duties under the sovereign. His salary, which was an excellent one, was paid out of his majesty's private purse, and the post of wine-taster to the king was abolished altogether before King George came to the throne.

ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL. TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, marked "Tenders for Supplies," up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 20, 1912 for supplying this hospital from April 1, 1912 to March 31, 1913, with the following articles:

Bread (white and brown).
Meats.
Milk (per gallon) and cream (per pint).
Drugs.
Groceries.
Hardware.
Wood, slabs (per cord).
Coal, lump, washed nut, per ton anthracite in carload lots.
Fish.
Funerals.

Detailed lists of drugs, groceries, hardware, meats and fish may be obtained at the hospital. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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

City Property

Lot just off Second street, $500, $100 cash, balance $15 per month.

Lot on Sixth avenue, $1150, third cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

Lot on Dublin street close to Twelfth street, looking south; all cleared, $1200, $350 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Lot on London street near Twelfth street, $1100, one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Two lots on Eighth avenue near Tenth street, $2300, $400 cash will handle the two.

McGILL & DILL

Phone 1004. Room 5, Bank of Commerce Building.

No. 66—SURREY—Fifty acre farm, 16 cleared, 12 slashed; 100 fruit trees; also small fruits. House five rooms; two barns; close to schools, tram line, G. N. R., telephone, etc., etc. Price $8000; terms $5000 cash, balance easy.

No. 53—SURREY—Eighty acres, one mile from Hunter's station, B. C. Electric Chilliwack line. Price $80 per acre; one-third cash, balance in two years at 7 per cent.

No. 72—SHERBROOKE STREET, CITY—Small new house and lot near school. $100 or $250 cash required; balance as rent.

Walker Bros. & Wilkie

Rooms 5 and 6, B. C. Electric Railway Depot. Phone 1105.

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Lumber, Mouldings, Laths and Shingles

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

PHONE 904. PROMPT DELIVERY

LOTS

This will appeal to builders or homesite seekers. Lot on north side of Hamilton street, close to Twelfth street. Magnificent view. Lot is easily cleared, 66x132 feet; and has a 33-foot street at rear; cement sidewalks. The price is $1800; first payment only $500, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months. This is good for a few days, that's all.

FINE MOUNTAIN VIEW.

For a beautiful home location this lot on Princess, near Second, will take some beating. It's only half a block from the new school and close to car. Price is $840; only a quarter cash.

FINE VIEW.

Here is a nice lot for building a cozy little home; 132x143½ feet, on Hamilton street, near Fourteenth street. The price of this is only $2400, and terms are easy.

Things Look Bright For Westminster

THE CHEAUEST YET.

You can't do better than take these two lots at $425 each. Terms are easy; one-third cash. The location is right and view just dandy.

51½ BY 148½.

This big lot on Fourth street near Fifth avenue, is cleared and fenced. Terms extend over eighteen months. Owner will take $1600. Pay one-third now.

TWO EASY BUYS.

Faces south on London street near Fourteenth. Dandy view $840 and terms are easy.

Between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, partly cleared, $825 with good terms.

READ THIS

It tells you that there is one more railway headed this way. Westminster is too important a centre to be overlooked by any new company, and the Minister of Railways recognized this when he withheld his consent for the original plans.

One more railway means a lot to this town. It means that prices will rise. I don't mean advance, I mean RISE. Values are steadily advancing anyway, but the coming of other lines means a big jump in prices.

You're right here on the spot, you have the price and you can easily make a nice little pot of money by investing wisely at once.

Every house or lot I advertise in this paper is a money-maker. Look the list over very carefully and pick on something that you can buy, then come in and let me know right away

MAYOR LEE WANTS BOUNDARY LINE HERE

Ottawa, March 15.—Mayor Lee entered a protest with Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, which resulted in the withholding of the minister's consent to the route maps of the Westminster and Boundary Railway and Navigation company's line west from Mission Junction until they be made to show plans for entrance into Westminster and Port Moody. Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., lodged the protest on behalf of Port Moody, and Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., supported both objections.

This railway is to operate between Vancouver and Mission, and the minister approved of the plans from Mission as far as the Junction. As soon as the necessary alterations are made the rest of the plans will also receive his approval.

HOUSES

FIVE HUNDRED HANDLES THIS.

New five-roomed cottage, piped for furnace and thoroughly modern; one and one-half block to Twelfth street carline. Price is $2600; $500 now and the balance over three years.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL, PARK, ETC.

Here is a modern house, six rooms, and quite new, on Dublin street, between Henley and Twelfth streets, on a lot 50x132, and half lot at rear. It has a full-sized cement basement, etc., and is only half a block to the Twelfth street car line. $900 cash will handle this. The price is only $3500, and the terms are extended over two years. This is going quick.

VIEW OF RIVER.

Here is a house that rents for $25 a month. It is a six-roomed house, fully modern, with basement, etc. Price is $2600; with a quarter of the payment now and the balance by 1914.

LOOK INTO THIS.

New five-roomed modern cottage, fine sized cement basement, piped for furnace, etc., one and one-half blocks to Sixth street carline, one and a half blocks to school, etc; large lot facing south. Price only $2500; terms, $600 cash, balance over two years.

STONE BASEMENT.

New eight-roomed house, fully modern, with furnace, etc.; close to Fifth avenue and Sixth street. Half a block to car. $4000 takes it, and $1200 cash handles it. Balance is over three years.

BEST FINISH THROUGHOUT.

One thousand cash will take this new seven-roomed modern house, with cement, basement floor, cement laundry tubs, etc., piped for furnace, fine view of North Arm and Delta. This house stands on a large lot and has the advantage of two street Price $4600, $1000 cash, balance easy.

FINE LOCATION.

This five roomed modern house stands on a lot 50x140 feet, running back to a lane. The house is nicely built; has a fine open fireplace; paneled strips and plate rack. Owner will take $2700, and is satisfied with one-fourth cash and the balance over two years.

W. J. KERR, LTD.

614 COLUMBIA STREET NEW WESTMINSTER

PHONES 170-173

SPORTS

ANNUAL MEETING B. C. LACROSSE MEN

Division of Gate Money Keenly Discussed—Discussion Abortive—No Decision Reached.

The expected has happened. At the annual meeting of the B. C. L. A. held in Vancouver on Saturday afternoon, for the election of officers and other business, the question of making new arrangements regarding the division of gate money cropped up, and after two hours of wrangling the meeting broke up in a deadlock. Vancouver, the present holders of the famous Minto cup, do not view with favor an equal division, or 60 per cent. to the home club and 40 per cent. to the visitors in all league games. Delegates from the Royal City, on the other hand, stood firm by this proposal, and there the matter stands.

New Westminster representatives broke the ice by suggesting an adjournment until next Wednesday, when another meeting will be held, this time in this city. In the meantime, a meeting of the local lacrosse moguls will be held, but any hopes entertained by Vancouver that the delegates from this city will back down are mighty slim. The annual report of the official secretary was postponed, that official not being present.

The retiring president, Mr. Nels Nelson, congratulated the Vancouver club on winning the Minto trophy, and expressed the hope that everything would be more harmonious this coming season between the members of the B. C. league. The officers elected were as follows: Honorary president, Nels Nelson; president, Harry Cowan, vice-president, J. R. Agar, New Westminster; secretary-treasurer, Alderman F. J. Lynch, New Westminster.

All hope of establishing a national lacrosse commission having fallen through, the delegates took up the question of forming a commission to control the game in B. C. While the matter was discussed fully, it was put off until Wednesday's meeting. They also agreed to abolish the dual referee system, but as this question would come under the power of the commission, it also was shelved. Contrary to expectations, the Vancouver men failed to suggest the name of any particular official they would like to see officiate over the games.

Before adjourning the clubs agreed to reserve certain players of the "Big Four" for themselves. From the eastern clubs the Vancouvers expressed a wish to grab Graydon and McGregor, of Tecumsehs, Pitre and Lamoreaux of Nationals, Stagg and Powers of Toronto, and F. Scott and Neville of Canadiens, while Westminster will probably pick on Kinsman and McDougall, Tecumsehs; Warwick and Barnett, Torontos; Roberts and H. Scott, Canadiens, and Gauthier and Laviolette, Nationals. It doesn't necessarily mean that any of these players will come west, but if they do they will be allotted as above. The B. C. L. A. will not recognize the new Dominion Lacrosse Union in any way and intends reserving what players they consider worthy of notice in eastern circles, just as the "Big Four" did in reserving the coast players. The National Lacrosse Union is the only eastern organization officially recognized in lacrosse by the British Columbia league.

Annual Track Meet.

For the first time in the history of athletics between Columbian college and McGill university, the local boys on Saturday had to concede a victory to the Vancouver outfit. The annual track meet took place in the Horse Show building of that city. McGill won 55 points out of a possible 95, taking first place in five events and also winning the relay race. Hoult, of Columbian, was the star performer, taking three firsts and two seconds, a total of 21 points. Two former Columbian students, Ferguson and Stewart, ran under McGill colors, and their work in securing 14 points contributed, in a large measure, to the defeat of the local college.

FOOTBALL.

A meeting of delegates from the football teams of the city will be held in Mr. Ryall's office on Wednesday evening. The matter of holding a smoker in the near future will be discussed. Representatives from the Senior Amateurs, Rovers, Sapperton, East Burnaby, 104th regiment, Westminster City and the High school are invited.

The Royal City High school eleven were victorious over the all-star team of the Vancouver Alliance league on Saturday afternoon at Moody square. The locals had the game cinched from the start, the final score being 4-1.

Sappertons vs. City football teams are scheduled to clash on Moody square next Saturday afternoon.

BILLIARDS.

The captains of the different teams in the local billiard league are requested to meet this evening in the Royal pool parlors. Matters of importance are to be discussed.

GOODBYE, NATIONAL SAY ROVER PLAYERS

The National cup is a thing of the past as far as this city is concerned. Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season in Vancouver, the locals on Saturday were forced to acknowledge defeat to their old time rivals, the Thistles. It was a great game from a spectator's viewpoint, the Scotsmen being in no wise superior except, perhaps, in the forward division. In ideal weather, with the ground a little towards the heavy side, the game started with a rush, Vancouver at once assuming the offensive. By continuous pressing, the Thistles tallied twice before half time was called. The interval gave the Rovers a breathing spell, and on resuming play they at once became dangerous, Hayes finally shaking the rigging. This completed the scoring, the final count being 2-1 in Vancouver's favor. Sampher, in goal for the Rovers, played a brilliant game, repeatedly saving difficult shots from all corners, and it is to his credit that the score was kept low.

The teams fielded as follows:

New Westminster—Sampher, Lyon, McMillan, Bruce, Lewis, Meiklejohn, Hayes, Cairnduff, Shawcross, Walker and Collier.

Vancouver Thistles—Swales, Christian, Teed, Parkes, Irvine, Butchart, Beil, D. Spence, Matthews, Salmon and Doull.

Referee—Tim Mahoney.

TOMORROW EVENING'S GAME AT VANCOUVER

The most important game of the Pacific coast hockey season will be pulled off tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at the Vancouver rink, when the Royal City septette will stack up against Frank Patrick's Vancouver aggregation of puck chasers. In order to stay in the running for the championship, Vancouver must triumph over the Royals in the two remaining games, and it is needless to state that Jimmy Gardner's outfit will try their utmost to put a quietus on their aspirations in the first contest, making the second and remaining game an exhibition one only. The game in Victoria last Friday was one of the keenest fought struggles of the season, Vancouver making a brave attempt to get on even terms with New Westminster, while Lester Patrick's bunch, although out of the race, were apparently eager to wipe out some old scores, which they did in no uncertain fashion. The old lacrosse rivalry has entered into the approaching game, and it is a safe guess that the supporters of the Royals will be out in full force tomorrow night.

The usual arrangements have been made to handle the supporters from this city, special cars leaving here at 7 o'clock, tickets to the game covering transportation also.

Hockey.

An interesting report has been issued by President Quinn of the N. H. A., dealing with the method of fining players for infractions of the playing rules adopted during the season just finished.

The Wanderers were by far the worst offenders, paying $190, $50 for minor fouls and $140 for major offenses. The Canadiens came next with $165. Ottawa players contributed $95, with $80 out of pocket.

The Wanderers and Ottawa played one more game than did the other two teams. The Wanderers are apparently the worst offenders, their superior position being very largely due to Ernie Russell. He was the only player in the league to reach the limit of five major fouls. Each new foul calls for a penalty of $5 heavier than the last paid. Russell's major fouls cost him $75.

Minor fouls calling for $35 more made a total exceeding the whole Quebec or whole Ottawa teams.

Ross and Cleghorn each committed three major fouls, while other Wanderer players escaped without being banished from the ice all season.

Kerr led the Ottawa "bad men" three majors, while Lesueur, Ronan, and Shore also have major fouls to their debit. Durbeau of the Canadiens, was caught four times committing major offenses, while Glass, Laviolette, Piter, Payan, Jette all entered games which the referee would not permit them to finish.

Oatman, Moran, Hall and P. Rodgers of the Quebecs, made contributions to the list of those who have been banished from the ice during the past season.

WESTMINSTER SHINES AT KENNEL SHOW

Victoria, B. C., March 17.—J. Mortimer of New York, finished judging at Victoria Kennel Club's annual show on Saturday, and left for San Francisco, having an engagement as judge at the bench show there. Before leaving he remarked that the exhibits shown here would do justice to any show throughout America. He was particularly pleased with the terriers, of which, he said, there was a fine collection as he had ever seen. The special awards were made: In the wire-haired terrier classes Vancouver entries, of which the greater number are the property of W. D. Bruce, which had already won many prizes, captured several fine trophies. In the collie classes Westminster entries by J. J. Jackson, and P. J. McLathlan, almost swept the boards.

WHEN STRIKE IS ENDED.

Writer in Daily Mail Discourses of Immensely Changed Conditions.

Victor Fisher has the following illuminating article in the London Daily Mail, which shows how serious will be the aftermath of the great coal strike:

Here in Great Britain the middle-class man is separated by a chasm far broader and deeper from his manual working brother than he is from any foreigner of his own class. "How the poor live" has, of course, been a subject of interest for the student, the slum worker, and the charity-monger, but I do not refer primarily to the outward and visible signs of the workers' lives, but to the inner thoughts, the emotions, the ideals, the hopes which sway them. The average man, outside the manual working class, is still oblivious of this tremendous psychological problem in his midst, growing in intensity and complexity, and which, if unsolved, will, at no distant date, thrust our whole industrial and social life into anarchy and dissolution.

End of Middle-Class Standards.

The average middle-class man still insists that the manuals must go on thinking in terms of his middle-class interest, economics, politics and morals. He is apparently incapable of imagining that immensely more numerous classes are steadily securing the balance of power in the state, and that the social order, thus transformed, may differ in all respects as dramatically and as completely from the social order of today as that differs from the institutions, customs and industrial methods of the feudal period in Europe.

Everywhere there are signs and portents of immense changes in every department of life, and this social reincarnation is proceeding remorselessly, inevitably, far beyond the reach of kings, kaisers or parliaments to control. What are the main characteristics of this present "unrest?"

The first thing that must strike the most thoughtless is that it is ubiquitous. It is not peculiar to England. Everywhere Demos is stirring—dissatisfied, restless, pugnacious, menacing. His conduct may be ungracious, foolish, unscrupulous, "what you will," but, as a brilliant public man once observed, "you cannot indict a whole nation." How much less can you indict more than three-fourths of civilized mankind?

The next thing that one observes is that in a steadily increasing measure this unrest is becoming self-conscious and organized. In the early and mid-Victorian periods there were strikes and lockouts as today, but then they were relatively sporadic, localized, and gathered little or no sympathy outside the immediate area of sectional craft involved. Today they have grown to such Frankenstein proportions that they threaten the whole life of the state. Their organizers on both sides have compacts international or, rather, extranational, in character, which, though they have no legal authority would be effective, and are having far more influence on our industrial and commercial life than nine-tenths of the parliamentary enactments of the day. From the coalfields of Northumberland, the Midlands, and South Wales, ambassadors go forth with no other credentials than can be accorded by a million organized and disciplined British miners, seeking an understanding based on interests which are conceived to be common to miners throughout the world. Simultaneously, the transport workers prepare to take the field in alliance with their "comrades" of the coalfields, determined not to touch an ounce of foreign coal should existing continental stocks be drawn on. The amazing unity of purpose is supposed to be based merely on a desire to increase the wages of labor, or to secure the recognition of a bare minimum. If anything is more amazing that the unity of the manual it is the opaqueness of the judgment of his "betters" on his actions.

All vast improvements must have sanctions superior to the interests of the units which compose them. Based primarily on the material interests of their members, they are based finally on something greater even than the collectivity of those units—they are based on an idea. The peril lies far more in the idea, not in the battle around the material interests. What is that idea today?

The idea of the common class interests of the myriads who have nothing to sell but their labor power; who have practically no hope of ever having anything to sell but their labor power, and who are increasingly discontented with the methods of its purchase and the price it secures.

Let us remember that all the old-world sanctions which knit society together are in the melting pot—placed there by others than the manual worker. Loyalty to kings qua kings, as our fathers understood and felt it, fealty to feudal lord, inbred respect and obedience to noble birth, uttermost submission to the church—all have gone. What have we in their place? An oligarchy founded in finance, capable only in terms of cash. There is no strong and enduring sanction here to keep men disciplined to the service of the state. The battle for power lies between the vast and infinitely complex capitalist interests and the rising and menacing masses.

On the other hand, it is increasingly felt that the parliamentary labor party has become a tremendous failure. Its bankruptcy under the leadership of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has thrown the organized workers back on their own industrial resources. Everywhere one hears that mere parliamentarianism is played out. Here is the extremest peril. The dam of constitutional legislation is being burst asunder. The old trade unions—craft unions—are being everywhere undermined by a vehement advocacy of the new industrial unionism; unity on the basis of class, not craft.

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The tickets were placed on sale Saturday evening and can be obtained at Ryall's Drug Store or at the Hub Cigar Store, price $1.00, this including transportation. Special cars leave Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp. To assist the local management in their arrangements, please get your tickets for the Westminster-Vancouver Hockey Match as soon as possible.

GRAZING THE YOUNG HORSES.

It is unfortunately true that many horses are ruined by neglect while young. Overforcing and consequently overweighing immature limbs are responsible for much evil, and wintering in boxes where manure is allowed to accumulate gives rotten feet and lays the foundation of much disease, writes W. R. Gilbert in Farm and Fireside. But even where colts are hardily and healthily wintered out, with a good range of pasture and perhaps the run of a rough, cheap shed, they require other attention besides daily feeding.

Before a colt is put into a field it should be carefully examined to see if there is any place where it can possibly get into trouble, such as a nail or a hook, where he might tear himself; a piece of board or old fencing rail with a nail in it that he might set foot upon; a bit of bog, where he might get stuck (and if there is a bit of boggy land in the field a horse will be on it after the green tips of the coarse grass and rush); a narrow grip or trench in which he might possibly get on his back and not have room to roll; a drinking place in which there

The number of pure bred draft horses is very small in proportion to the total number of horses in the United States, says the Breeder's Gazette. There are living only about 65,000 Percherons, 16,000 Clydesdales, 18,000 French Draft, 8,000 Shires, 7,000 Belgians and about 1,000 Suffolks, or a grand total of only about 115,000 head of pure bred draft horses when all draft breeds are considered. This means that there is but one pure bred draft animal to every 167 horses found on the farms and ranges of the United States. The Shire stallion shown herewith is active as well as big.

is not ample room to turn; a pond on which it is possible for him to get when frozen; a gap where he may be tempted to bore through and risk getting staked; barbed wire around top bars, against which he may be driven by a master colt, than which nothing will cause a more ugly festering wound. I have at one time or another heard of deaths from all these causes. It is no use being wise after the event, and it is not much satisfaction to say, "Who would ever have thought of his getting there?"

Besides guarding as far as possible against accidents, there are other things requiring attention. If a colt rubs, lice should be looked for at once. A little yellow sulphur rubbed in along the spine, including mane and tail, is usually sufficient, or a little creolin and water may be put on some fine day. Dress as soon as any are perceived. It never pays to support lice. By the way, petroleum, which is often used as a lice dressing, has a most injurious action upon the skin.

On grass, and especially on soft meadow land, the growth of the feet is much greater than the wear. If neglected the toes grow to a great length and break off in pieces, leaving jagged, broken surfaces. Often the cracks spread far up the hoof, leaving room for dirt to get in and set up trouble. Nor is this the only danger. With so much growth at the toe the colt often walks too much on the heel, with the joints in a strained, unnatural position, thus laying the foundation of weak joints, from which he never fully recovers. The paring knife and the rasp may be used to shorten the toe, to cut out cracks and leave a round, well shaped hoof, but on no account should the front wall of the hoof be touched. The frog, as a rule, will not need much attention, only just the loose bits requiring to be cut away.

The Cow's Resting Period.

It is considered better for a cow and her calf to give the cow a rest between her periods of lactation, says Hoard's Dairyman. From six to eight weeks is considered about right for a good dairy cow. It is not wise, however, to force a persistent milker dry. Care must be taken at this period or there is danger of the udder becoming caked and permanently injured. With a cow that persists in giving milk twelve months in the year it is well to decrease her ration and give her nothing but dry feed when she is nine and a half months along in her period of lactation—that is, if she has been bred to calve twelve months from the beginning of her period of lactation. As a rule, it is not at all difficult to dry a cow off if proper attention is given at this period.

Whitewash For Cleanliness.

Whitewash is a good thing to spread around the cow barn; horse barn, too. It will help in keeping the barn free from lice, is a good disinfectant, makes things look clean and greatly increases the light in a dark barn. The liberal user of whitewash will never be very dirty and slovenly in his barn work either. For cleansing the gutters behind the cows quicklime should be used two times a week. It will keep the gutters from offending your sense of smell.

THE HORSEMAN.

The care of a horse's feet in the stable is of the greatest importance in preventing lameness.

Wetting the hoofs with a sponge and clean water every day or simply dipping each foot into a pail of water will keep the feet from becoming dry. Water is much better than any hoof oil.

Packing the feet is good, but if the water treatment is begun while the feet are in good condition packing will never be necessary. Watch the blacksmith. Never allow the heels to be drawn in.

The slabbering horse may be in need of more grain, or it may be that its teeth need filing.

In the purchase of a new horse always purchase a mare. She will raise you some colts, which will increase the farm profits.

FATTENING STEERS.

Value of Cottonseed Cake as Part of the Ration For Stock.

Cold pressed cottonseed cake is the byproduct remaining after the whole seeds have been crushed to extract the oil, says Kansas Farmer. It differs from the ordinary cottonseed cake in that the latter has the hulls and lint removed, the kernels heated and placed between cloths and then pressed to extract the oil.

Cold pressed cake contains the hulls and short lint, while the ordinary cake does not. For this reason the ordinary cake is richer in protein.

The cake is ground into meal for feeding purposes, and, while the animals could doubtless eat the cake if broken up, it pays well to grind it.

Being very rich in protein, cottonseed cake is always used as a concentrate and cannot be compared with corn, which is not.

It is an excellent concentrate with which to balance up a ration for almost any farm animal, and alfalfa hay is one of the best things to feed with it.

As cottonseed meal cannot be used for a grain ration, corn or some other grain should be used with it.

The best ration reported by the Illinois station for steer fattening was composed of sixteen and six-tenths pounds of cornmeal, two and nine-tenths pound of oilmeal and eight and seven-tenths pound of clover hay. On this ration the steers made a gain of two and four-tenths pounds per day in a test of 186 days on 1,000 pound steers. Alfalfa hay can be substituted for clover hay.

In feeding sheep a Scottish test showed the best results from a ration composed of eight-tenths pound of oil cake, four-tenths pound of hay and thirteen and five-tenths pounds of turnips, on which the sheep gained thirty-six hundredths pound per day. Sugar beets could be substituted for turnips by feeding a smaller quantity.

A Michigan test was made with nine-tenths pound of dried beef pulp or molasses beet pulp, three-tenths pound of oil meal and one and three-tenths pounds of clover hay, on which the sheep gained thirty-four hundredths pound per day. Alfalfa hay can be substituted for clover in any ration by using a somewhat smaller amount.

Cottonseed meal is a valuable concentrate with which to balance up the ration for beef or dairy cattle, hogs, horses or sheep, and the rations given above are average rations. Begin the feeding period with a small amount of cottonseed meal in the ration and gradually increase it. Fattening steers may begin on one pound per day and increase to as high as six or eight pounds.

Ration For Growing Pigs.

Growing pigs should receive, where it is possible, some skimmilk. An ideal ration would be to mix some middlings with skimmilk and feed them about three pounds of the slop for each one pound of corn. In other words, feed about three pounds of skimmilk to one pound of corn. Buttermilk is also a good feed for pigs and can be used in lieu of skimmilk. If no skimmilk is obtainable, then we would mix the middlings in water and feed it with corn, as above. The best results are obtained when a variety of feed is given. It is not wise to have either corn or middlings or skimmilk form the entire ration for the pig. Better results are obtained when they are fed together. In the absence of skimmilk a fourth to a third of a pound of tankage may be fed daily. Blood meal is also used when skimmilk cannot be obtained.

Teasing Farm Animals.

Don't let your boys or the neighbors' boys "pick" on the animals, says the Farm Journal. It pleases the immature intellect of a half grown lad to see the mule launch an unavailable kick at agile tormentors, to pull the bull's tail and see him make a wild dash at the air, to tickle the helpless horse and see him caper madly; but, as sure as you live, some one's going to pay the piper. Some day the animal is going to get his innings, and some entirely innocent person, perhaps a woman who never injured a helpless creature in her life, will be killed or injured. Then it is not good for the boy. He grows up cruel and heartless and is tyrannical to humans as well as to brutes. Better stop it at once.

Cow Management.

In the management of the cows there should be as little excitement as possible, and an effort should be made to milk, feed, water and clean the animals at fixed and regular times. Regularity in everything connected with them will pay.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Rapidity is one of the great essentials in milking a cow.

Reject all damaged feed. It will pay you in good milk and excellent butter.

A cow that is a small eater will bear watching. She is pretty sure to be a small producer.

Milk utensils should be made of metal and have all joints perfectly and smoothly soldered. This is a rule laid down in a dairy test.

Many farmers have yet to learn that a cow cannot live upon an unpalatable ration of corn and straw and do anywhere near her best.

In locations where testing associations have been formed the average production per cow has been more than doubled in many instances.

RAISING DAIRY CALVES.

Method Employed at the University of Wisconsin.

The method employed in raising dairy cows in the Wisconsin university dairy barn has been very satisfactory. It may not coincide with the equally successful methods employed with other dairymen, but it is one which can be recommended.

It is aimed to give the cows of the herd the best care as regards feed, shelter and handling. Six weeks prior to calving cows are carefully dried off in order to give them a rest from producing milk, which is to be recommended in all cases. During this time the grain ration is continued by feeding two to four pounds of oats and bran or two pounds of bran and one pound of oilmeal, the amount depending upon the condition of the cow. It has been observed that this practice gives strength and vigor to the cow and to the calf she produces. The first two to four days the calf is allowed to run with the cow, after which it receives three to five pounds of its own mother's milk three times per day until four weeks old. In some instances, if the young calf is small and inclined to be weak, a smaller amount at a feed four times per day is fed. After the calf is ten days or two weeks old it usually noses about and will pick up hay or grain.

During the fifth week the milk is gradually changed to skimmilk. The amount is not increased until about the eighth week, when the calf can be fed eight pounds twice per day. A small amount of grain and dried clover or alfalfa is placed before the calf after it is ten days or two weeks old. The grain is fed immediately after calf has taken the milk. The feeding pails, stable and calves are kept as clean as possible, and plenty of pure air is provided. The calves are kept on a cement flour over which are laid boards to keep calves off the cold cement. The stable should be kept warm.

At first the Jersey cow was taken up only by the progressive farmer. The average dairyman looked upon her as the rich man's plaything. He did not realize then that she was the little giant of the dairy. Many farmers hold a belief in a dual purpose cow, but most pin their faith to the special purpose animal. The head of the Jersey bull shown is true to type—the head of a butter sire.

A small amount of corn silage is fed after the calf is a month or six weeks old. During the first summer the calves are fed regularly in the barn and turned out for exercise in shady paddocks or during the nights only.

Up to twenty-four or thirty months of age, the time the heifer drops her first calf, she does not receive more than three pounds of grain per day. From the time she commences to eat grain as a calf she is fed as much as she will relish up to this amount, which with skimmilk up to the age of six, eight or ten months of age, depending upon the supply of skimmilk, corn silage and hay, is sufficient to produce a very satisfactory growth. Our grain mixture for calves consists of a mixture of five parts whole oats, three parts wheat bran, one part cornmeal and one part oilmeal. Water and salt are supplied daily as the calf wants it. —Wisconsin Country Magazine.

Beware of Wormy Corn.

Don't let your horse stock touch wormy corn. The few cents which you imagine you are saving by compelling the horses to eat wormy corn are more than offset, many times over, by security from trouble when only good corn is fed. It pays to break off the wormy tips by hand rather than let the horses eat them.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Arrival:	Closing:
10:50—Vancouver via G. N. R.	23:00
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
7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11.15
10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	9.45
15:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
11:40—All points east and Europe (daily)	8:15
22:43—All points east and Europe (daily)	13:15
11:40—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Suuday)	8:15
18:10—Sapperton and Fraser mills (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:40—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday)	8:15
12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday)	11.15
14:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday	14:30
0:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday)	13:30
10:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday	14:00
0:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa	13:30
10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday)	13:30
0:00—Woodwards (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday)	13:30
16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:20
15:50—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday	14:00
11:20—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday)	14:00
7:40—Burnaby Lake (daily except Sunday	16:00
18:10—Abbotsford, Upper Sumas, Matsqui, Huntingdon, etc. (daily except Sunday)	23:00
5:15—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday)	9:45
5:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday	9:45
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, Bradner, Bellerose, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	9:00
11:20—Rand, Majuba Hill via B. C. E. R. (Monday Wednesday and Friday	9:00
20:30—Chilliwack via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
11:20—Abbotsford, Huntingdon, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
15:50—Cloverdale via B.C.E.R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
12:00—Fraser Arm	23:00

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Mrs. Belmont Advocates Life On a Farm For the Girls In Cities

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MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT believes that agriculture offers an inviting field for young women in cities, and she hopes to see them become actual, practical farmers. She realizes that farming requires special training and knowledge, and so she has endowed a farm on her estate on Long Island, near New York city, where girls will have a chance to learn how to farm scientifically and practically. The girls, who must pass a satisfactory mental and physical examination before being admitted to the school farm, will be paid $16 a month while going through their college course, which is expected to require about a year. Of course they will receive their board and lodging too. But they will be required to work long hours. No eight hour day will be considered. And the work will be practical as well as theoretical. The girls will actually do the work that is needed in carrying on farming operations. Mrs. Belmont will divide her time between the farm and her work for equal suffrage.

"The Girl from Rectors," at the Opera House, Friday Evening, March 22.

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SCOTT AND THE POLE.

The Problem of Polar Exploration Sensibly Discussed.

Some months ago Sir Ernest Shackleton said that about the first week in March news of the discovery of the South Pole by Captain Scott might be expected. There is a general belief on the part of those best fitted to form an opinion that Captain Scott has succeeded in his venture, and that the "Farthest South" has been reached by the British expedition. There are three good reasons for the belief. The first is that Sir Ernest Shackleton penetrated to within a few miles of the Pole. The second is that from the point of view of experience Captain Scott is even better qualified than he to reach the goal. The third is that the Scott expedition is the best equipped that ever entered the Antarctic. The British Government and the British people subscribed $200,000 for the adventure, largely under the stress of the emotions aroused by Shackleton's great trip, and they have a deep interest in Captain Scott's success, for Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, has succeeded, and if Scott fails the feeling of humiliation will be strong.

Amundsen's Surprise.

When Scott sailed he had no idea that there would be another explorer in the field at the same time, for when the Amundsen expedition was fitted out it was announced that it would visit northern waters for the purpose of exploration, Peary having already seized the chief prize. It was a surprise to Scott to learn that Amundsen was at the other end of the world and on the same quest as himself. It was Scott's own ship, the Terra Nova, that discovered Amundsen on the Fram coasting the great ice barrier near McMurdo Sound, and Amundsen then made no attempt to disguise the purpose of his visit. When the news reached England there was some criticism of the Norwegian, but it does not appear that he took any since he has succeeded Captain Scott is likely to be most cordial in his congratulations. Amundsen's success is remarkable, since he had a very small ship, and was in no wise so well equipped for the voyage as is Scott. His polar experience, however, is second only to that of Peary.

Scott's Plans.

It was on June 1, 1910, that the Terra Nova, an old Dundee whaler, built some twenty-eight years ago, but later refitted and remodeled for Captain Scott's expedition into the Antarctic, left London for the unknown lands to the South. It was considered the best equipped of all the British South Pole expeditions, and carried away from London sixty men in all, with stores for three years. Scott said that a part of his plan would be to get through the ice pack early and reach the base of McMurdo Sound in December, 1910, where he and his party would land. This part of the program was duly fulfilled, with only one mishap—the loss of one of his specially-constructed motor sledges. In January of last year Captain Scott and his comrades set off southward to establish depots, while the Terra Nova proceeded eastward toward King Edward's Land, incidentally encountering the Fram, commanded by Amundsen. Subsequently the Terra Nova returned to McMurdo Sound, leaving word for Captain Scott of his rival's whereabouts, and then made for New Zealand, carrying out a good deal of valuable survey work.

Christmas at the Pole.

Last summer, if Captain Scott's plans were adhered to, the final plans for the dash were settled, and in October the supreme effort would be made. It is pointed out, however, that the discovery of the Fram might have caused him to hurry forward, and to start for the last assault on the ice barrier in September. It was calculated that the goal would be reached about Dec. 22, and that Scott might spend Christmas Day at the South Pole if he desired to do so. It was nearly a year since any news was received from either Scott or Amundsen, and this was brought from the Scott camp by his ship, the Terra Nova, that returned to New Zealand last March, after having seen the British expedition established in winter quarters at McMurdo Sound. The Terra Nova, according to plans, returned to await the explorers at the camp in McMurdo Sound some months ago, and it is likely that by this time she is returning with them, successful or not. The first real news of the expedition will come from some point in New Zealand, where the "Farthest Sound" telegraph station is to be found.

Captain Scott a Young Man.

Captain Scott is still a young man. He is 44 years old, and is the possessor of many medals for his explorations in the South. He was the first to explore the great southern ice barrier for a distance of 400 miles, and to push into the indentation of the Antarctic known as the Ross Sea. He held the record for "Farthest South" until Shackleton won it from him, and his knowledge of the South is admittedly greater even than that of his more celebrated fellow-countryman. Generally speaking, he has adopted the equipment of Shackleton, with one important improvement, namely, the motor sledge. Captain Scott expected this specially-constructed vehicle to succeed where dogs and ponies failed, and to make progress toward the goal when all other means would be useless.

Dancers' Decalogue.

The Academy of French Dancing Masters has published the Ten Commandments of the dancer, which may be summarized somewhat as follows:

1. Let your movements be beautiful.
2. Thy deportment shall be at all times correct.
3. Let thy dance be a tacit form of politeness.
4. Be refined in thought.
5. Thy movements shall be as noble as thy thoughts.
6. Subject all the muscles of thy body to a perfect training.
7.—Young man, take your young lady respectfully by the waist; young lady, be reserved, but graceful.
8. Let your movements be approved by your understanding.
9. Your soul must correspond to your dance.
10.—Consider dancing to be a beautiful form of physical education.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.

All-around Suspicion.

A plumber was sent to the house of a wealthy stock broker to make repairs. He was taken by the butler into the dining-room, and was beginning his work when the lady of the house entered.

"John," said she, with a suspicious glance toward the plumber, "remove the silver from the side board at once and lock it up." But the man of lead was in no wise disconcerted.

"Tom," he said to his assistant, "take my watch and chain and these few coppers to my mussus at once."—Ideas.

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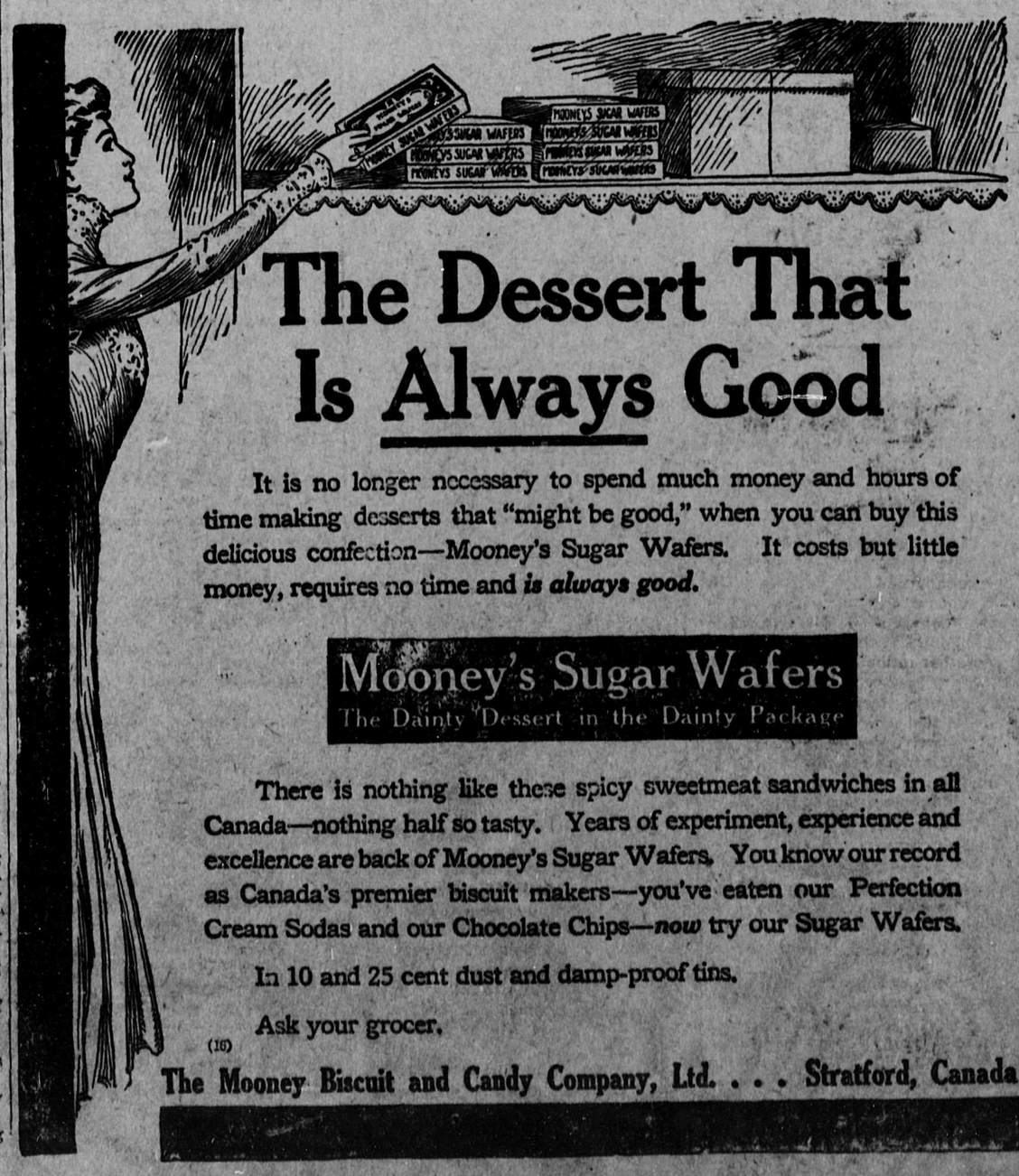

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CITY NEWS

St. Patrick's concert in St. Patrick's hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 19. **

The steamer Transfer has resumed her regular run. **

Mr. Olsen, of the C. N. R., was brought into the Royal Columbian hospital yesterday.

Dr. Matthews, of Seattle, will speak at the Sixth Avenue Methodist church according to announcement. His subject will be "Civic Righteousness."

An Irishman writes stating that it is another injustice to Ireland that hotel bars should have been closed on St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Veda B. Leamy, daughter of the late Mr. James Leamy, died at 10:30 last evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Commemorate the memory of a great man by attending an enjoyable concert in St. Patrick's hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c, 50c and 75c. **

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Columbian hospital will be held in the board of trade room this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Professor Hetherington, of Columbian college, will give an illustrated lecture at the East Burnaby Methodist church on Friday evening of this week entitled "A Trip to Honolulu."

We have sale for reasonably priced lots north of Eighth avenue, in Sapperton. Reid, Curtis & Dorgan, 703 Columbia street. **

Mr. J. M. Graham delivered an excellent address at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting held on Sunday afternoon. The occasion was further improved by the singing of the St. Andrew's quartette.

Edmonds. Large lots, $450 each; one-quarter cash, balance easy. W. F. Edmonds, 19 B.C.E.R. Depot building. Phone 927. **

The B. C. E. R. hall at Milner, will be the scene of a big Conservative meeting next Wednesday afternoon, when Premier McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Mr. F. J. MacKenzie will deliver campaign addresses. In the evening the Premier will speak at Ladner.

A concert worth while attending will be given in St. Patrick's hall tomorrow evening. A lecture on Ireland's patron saint by Rev. P. B. Donnelly will be a strong drawing card on a most entertaining program. **

Permits were granted last week to erect buildings to the value of $25,350. Three residences on Seventh street to cost $3000 apiece are the most important items of the record. The previous week the value of the buildings for which permits were made out was $26,650. This figure included the $16,000 addition to the Fraser hotel.

The Burnaby board of trade will meet on Wednesday evening of this week at the old municipal hall, Edmonds. Matters of importance are to be discussed and it behoves every member to endeavor to be present.

A benefit concert, under the auspices of the Burnaby municipal employees, will be given in Moreton hall, Edmonds, on Tuesday evening, March 26. The chair will be taken by Councillor W. H. Madill. The proceeds will be turned over to one of the corporation employees, who met with a serious accident to his eye a few weeks ago.

You owe it to yourself to take advantage of the present opportunity of making money in Port Mann. See the British Canadian Securities, Ltd., for lots in the official townsite. Remember this is backed up by the Canadian Northern Railway company. **

The fire department was called out at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening to cope with a fire at the Westminster brewery. The blaze was a small one, originating from a defective chimney. The chemical wagon soon righted matters.

Dr. H. K. Hope, D. O. Eye Specialist, has removed his offices from 657 Columbia street, to the Collister Block, corner Columbia street and entrance on McKenzie street. Hours daily 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., or later by appointment. Telephone 1121. **

West End Meeting.

A public meeting in the Liberal interest will be held in St. Barnabas hall, west end, on Tuesday evening this week, 19th inst., at 8 o'clock. The Liberal candidate and others, including Mr. Gifford by invitation, will address the meeting.

Turning the Tables.

Chief Wilkie, of the U. S. Secret Service, arose in the National Press club recently and contributed this one to the Awful Experience Fund:

It happened when Wilkie was doing "night police" for one of the Chicago papers. There were two combinations of reporters, each trying to beat the other bunch. One night in a roguish effort to get rid of the opposition for a while, Wilkie wrote a note to himself, saying:

"If you will come out to my house about 12 o'clock tonight, I will give you the full facts about that story."

Wilkie racked his brain for a name to sign to the note, and finally selected that of a friend who lives $8 worth of cab distance beyond the nearest street car line. He left the message lying carelessly on his desk at the Harrison street station and then walked up to the Dutchman's corner to await developments. When he returned to the police station the note was gone and also the opposition crowd of reporters. The desk sergeant said he had seen them rush out in a great hurry after calling a cab.

Next morning Wilkie's enjoyment of the joke was marred somewhat by the fact that the opposition papers each carried a big defalcation story that his sheet and others represented by his bunch didn't have, and the city editor was peevish. The treasurer of Smith, Brown Co. had sailed for the isle of whereabouts unknown with $18,000. Wilkie wondered and wondered how the story was dug up, but he was a long while finding out.

One day some four months later he met the friend whose name he had signed to the joke note.

"Did a bunch of reporters call on you shortly after midnight some months ago?" asked Wilkie.

"Should say so," replied the friend. "They utterly ruined a fine night's sleep for me."

"Did you throw 'em out?" inquired Wilkie.

"No, there were too many of them. I didn't see anything to do but tell them the story. They seemed to know about it and it would have been printed anyway."

"What story?" asked Wilkie, beginning to breathe rapidly.

"Why, that Smith-Brown defalcation story."

"And how the Sam Hill did you know about that?" demanded Wilkie, irritably.

"Oh, I was their head bookkeeper," the man said.

And Wilkie uttered a wild shriek for restoratives.

DIED.

TURNBULL—ON SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1912, at the family residence 1112 Sixth avenue, William Turnbull, aged 69 years.

Funeral will take place from the above residence on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1912, at 2:30, to the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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Sunday Service.—Cars leave for Vancouver at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. Regular week day service prevailing thereafter.

Freight Service.—Cars leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 7:20, 11:20, 12:20 and 15:20.

Burnaby Branch.—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:45, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m., with hourly service thereafter until 10 p. m. and late car at 11:30 p. m.

after and late car at 11:30 p.m. leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.

Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 8:20.

Lulu Island Branch.—(To Vancouver via Eburne)—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station at 7:00 a.m. and hourly thereafter until 11:00 p.m.

Sunday Service.—First car leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.

Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Van. at 10:00.

Fraser Valley Branch.— Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Chilliwack and way points at 9:30 a.m., 1:20 and 6:10. For Huntingdon and way points at 4:05 p.m.

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