

INDUSTRIAL SITES—25 acres between the railroads, with Fraser Mill, running through the property. Terms for genuine industrial proposals.

WHITE, SHILES & CO.

The Daily News

LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
JAN 23 1912
VICTORIA

TEN SPLENDID LOTS one block from city on open street, overlooking the city on the west. \$400; easy terms. See

WHITE, SHILES & CO.

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 268. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PERSIAN SITUATION

Deposed Treasurer-General Condemns Powers.

CHAOS AND ANARCHY REIGN

Declares Reprisals by Mohammedans Will Follow Action of Britain and Russia.

Vienna, Jan. 21.—The net result of the British and Russian action in Persia renders a nation, which was making progress towards peace and order and was building up its finances for the establishment of a constitutional government, a land of chaos and anarchy, without prestige among its own people, and in addition has meant the sacrifice of hundreds of innocent lives.

This statement was made yesterday by Mr. W. Morgan Shuster, the American who was dismissed as treasurer-general of Persia recently, and who has arrived here.

"Great Britain and Russia, far from being on a more solid basis of friendship, are now face to face on opposite sides of a disorganized territory.

"The Russian and British legations are the real governing forces in Persia. They are acting through a director of seven Persians in order to avoid international responsibility, but morally they are responsible for the destruction of Persian nationality when it gave promise of accomplishing a stable constitutional government. The seven men who are nominally governing Persia are without character or reputation. They do not command the slightest respect of their countrymen and would not exist a day without the protection of the Russian and British legations.

"Russian forces and influences are steadily advancing southward, and unless there is a break in the present trend of events, the realization of Russia's dream of a warm water port is a matter of only a few years. Great Britain will then be confronted with a living Russo-Indian frontier problem.

"The past year's actions of the European nations in Morocco, Tripoli and Persia do not encourage the hope of international peace. The fact that the Mohammedans have been driven to the wall renders future retaliation inevitable."

PLAN PROVINCIAL FOREST BOARD

New Branch of Land Department Will Have Wide Control Affecting Timber.

Victoria, Jan. 21.—The Forest Act brought down in the legislature on Friday is an exceedingly comprehensive measure, comprising 144 sections. It proposes to create what is to be known as the forest branch of the department of lands, to be presided over by a chief forester, with such assistants as he may require. The following subjects will be within the management of this branch:

- (a) All the rights, properties, interests, claims and demands of the crown in right of the province of British Columbia in forests, timber lands and timber.
- (b) All revenues and moneys of the crown in right of the province of British Columbia arising from forestry, timber lands, timber, trees and products of the forest.
- (c) Conservation of existing forests.
- (d) Reforestation.
- (e) Prevention of forest fires.
- (f) Sales and dispositions of and tenancies of timber lands or timber to trees or forest products belonging to the crown in right of the province of British Columbia.
- (g) Cutting, classifying, measuring, manufacturing, branding and exporting of trees, logs, timber and products of the forests.
- (h) Statutes, rules and regulations relating to the regulation of forestry and the protection of forests.

INDIAN DOGS REVERT TO PRIMAL WOLF TYPE

Victoria, Jan. 21.—Indian dogs, rather more wolf than dog, are proving a dangerous nuisance this winter on the Fort George Indian reserve, lately acquired by the Dominion government for utilization as interior divisional headquarters for the National Transcontinental line in British Columbia.

The dogs travel in packs, wolf fashion, and in their half-starved condition dare to attack pedestrians crossing the reserve.

Herbert Canavan was thus set upon recently, and undoubtedly would have been torn to pieces and eaten had not his calls for help been heard, and instantly answered. The ferocious brutes were driven off, but not before Canavan had been badly torn.

He is still in the doctor's care.

INQUIRIES FOR LOTS MULTIPLY

Money Not Tight—Is Available for Loans on Good Terms—Deals in Cheaper Property.

While the real estate business is still quiet in this city, inquiries are becoming more and more frequent. A steady sale of small lots is also taking place, and some business property looks like changing hands very shortly. At present, however, it would be a mistake to call the market active, although promising would not be an exaggerated term, as there seems to be a spirit of optimism abroad this year that should mean good times in the near future.

An agreeable feature of the present financial conditions is that money is a little looser now, than it has been for some time. Collections are not always quite as easy as they might be, but there is money available for loan purposes in several quarters. This is a satisfactory state of affairs and it is under such conditions that activity may spring up.

HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES IN WINNIPEG

Detailed Account of Proposed Danger on Government System—A Measured Rate.

With the question of telephone rates in the air, a statement of the new rates to be enforced on the government-owned line at Winnipeg may be interesting. Inquiry at the local telephone office brings these facts to light.

On the proposed Winnipeg schedule the greatest innovation is a measured service. An individual line to a private residence with the right of thirty calls a month will cost \$1.50 a month, while every extra call will cost two cents. The flat rate will be \$4.00 a month. One hundred calls will be made on a business line measured service for \$4 a month, excess calls again being charged at two cents apiece, while the flat rates cease to exist. It is believed that the result of doing away with the flat rate will be to relieve the lines of many unnecessary calls, which are made under that system.

The proposed Vancouver rates, the only place where an advance has as yet been announced by the B. C. Telephone company, will be as follows. A flat rate of \$3 a month will be given to private residences. Business phones can be charged for either at a flat rate of \$5 a month or at a measured rate of \$4 a month with the right to 100 outgoing calls. Excess calls will cost two cents apiece as in Winnipeg.

AMMONIA GOOD QUICK CURE FOR SHAMMING

New York, Jan. 31.—A professional beggar, whose specialty is falling into well simulated fits, fell afoof of Dr. Barnett, of Flower hospital, and as a result he was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street police station on a charge of mendacity.

A small bottle of ammonia turned the tide of the beggar's fortunes. The man, who gave the name of David Jones, was found lying on the sidewalk at Sixth avenue and Forty-fourth street by Policemen Hensley and Leonard. He was in a fit, and the sympathetic crowd was preparing to shower money upon him when the policemen lifted Jones to his feet and started with him for the police station.

On the way the man had another fit, and when he reached the station, he had a third attack. Dr. Barnett was sent for and he was so sure Jones was shamming that he sent for a bottle of ammonia and placed it to the man's nose. Jones took one whiff, gave a war whoop, jumped to his feet and admitted "he was joking."

Growing G. T. P.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—Notice has appeared in the Canada Gazette that the Grand Trunk is applying for legislation to deal in securities of the Grand Trunk Western Railway company up to thirty million dollars, and also to aid by a loan and guarantee act any company now or hereafter incorporated and controlled by the Grand Trunk or the Grand Trunk Pacific. For these purposes permission is asked to issue further Grand Trunk consolidated debenture stock at 4 per cent. interest.

Ontario and Good Roads.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Motor league it was decided to present a memorial to Premier Borden on February 8, asking for federal grants toward the maintenance of good roads in this province. Colonel Hurdman, of Ottawa, made an appeal for inter-provincial reciprocity in automobile licenses and was assured that the legislative committee had the matter in hand and that strong representations would be made to the legislature.

PREHISTORIC MAN B. C.

Trace of Earliest Peoples in SkeleTON FOUND IN DRY BELT

Mr. Hill-Tout, of Abbotsford, Exhibits Interesting Find at Meeting of Savants.

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—A discovery of world-wide interest, and of especial interest to British Columbia, was announced by Mr. Charles Hill-Tout, of Abbotsford, the other day in the course of his address upon "Neolithic Man in British Columbia," given before the annual convention of the Archaeological Institute of America at Pittsburg. Mr. Hill-Tout, who is the best known anthropologist in Canada, and one of the half-dozen most widely known in the American continent, reported the discovery at Kamloops of the skeleton of a man which, if it is proved upon expert examination to be of the period which the finder and the professor believes it to be, puts back the neolithic period in B. C. many millenniums farther than any previous researches.

Mr. Hill-Tout, who is well known as a resident of Vancouver in the old days and, in a wider field, as the author of the first of the American volumes in "The Native Races of the Empire" series, when questioned by a newspaperman in Vancouver yesterday, had a number of interesting particulars to give regarding the discovery. "Yes," he admitted, "if the discovery proves—as I think it will—to be genuine it will have a very important bearing, archaeologically. We find on the American continent, as in Europe, that the same general result has been reached in our archaeological studies. As our investigations proceed the neolithic period is seen to extend farther and farther into the mists of prehistoric time until it recedes quite beyond our ken. Taking that part of the American continent in which my own labors have been carried on, and with whose archaeology I am most familiar, this discovery of a human skeleton in the ancient clay silts of Kamloops would seem to extend the neolithic period in British Columbia back many millenniums further than any previous researches have carried us."

Asked as to the manner in which the skeleton was brought to light, Mr. Hill-Tout said this was done by the action of a small stream, which had cut a channel for itself in the clays. "The bones were seen to be protruding from the face of this channel about 12 feet down from the top," he explained. "They lay in a disordered condition, apparently jumbled together as if the skeleton had been rolled by the action of water while it still held together. The district in which the skeleton was found is known as the 'dry belt,' and the scarcity of water characteristic of this locality would thus account for the remarkable preservation of the bones, the dry clay acting as a hermetic cement coffin for them."

"But apart from any interest they may have along these lines, the remains are of especial interest on account of their age to those who, like myself, have made a study of prehistoric remains in British Columbia. Our evidence of man's presence in this part of the continent prior to the discovery of this skeleton extends back at most to only 5000 years. Now, if our assumption of the age of the skeleton be correct, the ascertained period of prehistory must be pushed back at least fifteen millenniums further."

FIVE DROWN WHEN LAUNCH UPSETS

Passenger Boat Carried Out to Sea by Ebb Tide—Capsize in Breakers.

Marshallfield, Ore., Jan. 21.—As a result of the engine on the small gasoline launch, "North Star No. 1," breaking down just inside Coos Bay bar Saturday evening, the craft was carried out to sea by the strong ebb tide and was capsized by the breakers. Five men were drowned.

Dangerous Cough Mixture.

North Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Through a mistake in taking a dose of carbolic acid instead of cough mixture, Mrs. Bent Anson, of First street east, came nearly losing her life Friday night. Mrs. Anson has been suffering from a cold and resorted to the family medicine chest and inadvertently got hold of the wrong bottle. Dr. Verner was immediately summoned and with the aid of the stomach pump succeeded in bringing the sufferer out of danger.

Boston Fire Victims.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Two more bodies, both of which were recovered on Saturday from the ruins of the Revue House, make with the woman's body found Thursday, three victims of Tuesday morning's fire. It is believed the bodies found yesterday are those of employes of the hotel.

HOW VICTIM DIED

Evidence Heard in Hazzard Sanatorium Scandal.

Miss WILLIAMSON'S STORY

Her Sister Gave Starvation Doctor's Husband Power to Transact Business in Canada.

Port Orchard, Wash., Jan. 21.—"Mrs. Hazzard said, 'Would you like a treatment, Claire?' and, putting her hand on my sister's abdomen, she pressed down hard. Claire gave a cry and became unconscious. I said, 'Is it all over?' and Mrs. Hazzard replied, 'Yes.'"

Thus Miss Dorothea Williamson told a jury in the Kitsap county superior court yesterday of the last time she saw her sister Claire, the wealthy English spinster whom Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard is accused of murdering at her "starvation sanatorium."

Miss Williamson said that she returned at once to her room, which was beneath that occupied by her sister. She heard people walking about the room all night, and she wondered what they were doing.

"I didn't know that Claire was still alive, but was told later that she did not die until 4 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 19, several hours after they led me from the deathbed," she said.

In a simple straightforward manner that apparently impressed the jury deeply, Miss Williamson recounted the events of the night her sister died.

"At 7 o'clock in the evening," said Miss Williamson, "Mrs. Hazzard came to me and said that Claire wanted to see me alone. I went upstairs, and Mrs. Hazzard came into the room with me, but Claire said: 'I want to see Dorothea alone,' and Mrs. Hazzard left."

"Claire looked hard at me, as if she wanted to tell me something, but did not say anything. She felt I was not in fit condition to hear sad news. I did not realize she was near death, and I did not know she had been led to think me insane. I was half stupid with weakness. All I did was to kiss her and then go away. Later the nurse, Miss Robinson, came to my room, and before she said anything I realized that Claire was dying."

"I rushed to the stairs, and Mrs. Hazzard carried me up to Claire's room. Claire tried to speak, but was too weak. I tried to catch her message, but Mrs. Hazzard kept talking and I couldn't hear. I leaned over Claire and she spoke my pet name, 'Dorie,' but Mrs. Hazzard interrupted to ask me how I spelled it. She talked so much we couldn't hear Claire's whisper."

The witness said that after Claire's death she was induced to give to Mrs. Hazzard's husband, Samuel G. Hazzard, formerly adjutant of West Point Military Academy, a power of attorney authorizing him to look after some affairs in Vancouver, B.C. She had \$550 deposited in a bank there, and told Mr. Hazzard to send \$500 to her uncle living in Toronto. Two cheques for \$590, drawn by Lieutenant Hazzard against the Vancouver bank account, were introduced in evidence. The State will attempt to show that the money was not disposed of according to the instructions given by Miss Williamson, who was still on the stand when court adjourned.

EXPRESS MESSENGER VICTIM OF FRIEND

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—The mystery of the Canadian express robbery of a fortnight ago was cleared up in the police court yesterday when Charles Verrall, who lives out on Portage avenue in St. James, was charged with being the instigator of the theft for which Charles Powers, the messenger who lost the money, was arrested two days ago. Six hundred and ninety dollars of the missing money was found on Verrall, and a thousand dollars hidden on the premises. The police have located, but not yet recovered, the valuable parcel of bonds and express orders.

The arrest of Verrall bears out Powers' story that he was the victim of another man, though evidently a sharer in the proceeds. Both were remanded until Thursday.

ELOPING COUPLE CAUGHT ON TRAIN

Portland, Jan. 21.—The queer actions of Pearl Reynolds, aged 17 years, and James I. Graves, aged 27 years, while bound toward Portland from Seattle yesterday morning aroused the suspicions of the train crew, and when the train reached Portland Patrolman McCarthy held the couple for investigation.

It was learned that the two had eloped from Curtis, Ferry county, Wash., and had come to Portland to get married, but this discovery led to the arrest of the man on a charge of vagrancy.

The young woman said that she had known the man but a few weeks and that now she did not want to marry him. She says that she went first with him to Seattle.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reynolds, live on a ranch at Curtis.

Workman Electrocuted.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—William Neff was killed by an electric wire while at work in a cellar of a new church on Columbia street on Saturday afternoon.

TAX SALES IN SOUTH VANCOUVER

Judgment of Supreme Court of Canada Fraught with Far-reaching Significance.

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Judgment, fraught with possibly serious consequences to property owners in South Vancouver who received title through the municipal council of court of revision subsequent to May 7, 1892, and prior to the first meeting of the council in the new municipal hall, has been delivered by the supreme court of Canada in the appeal brought before that tribunal by Mr. R. A. Anderson, who was originally plaintiff in the action of Anderson versus the Municipality of South Vancouver, Sarah Ralston and Mary C. Fleming, in which the plaintiff sought to get aside a tax sale conducted by the municipality, at which certain property was sold to the other defendants.

Four of the five judges of the highest legal tribunal of Canada were practically in accord on the view that the sale was illegal, as it was held without the municipality. This view seems to have been held, to some extent at least, by the one dissenting judge, Mr. Justice Brodeur, who states as a reason for opposing the appeal that "in declaring all the proceedings of the council null and void, we would simply create a state of chaos and confusion and cause the ruin of many innocent persons."

In delivering his note of reasons for his decision, Mr. Justice Idington states in part:

"On May 7, in the year 1912, the council then in office held a meeting within the municipality's limits at which a resolution was carried that the next meeting be held at the office of Shannon & McLaughlin on May 21, at 1 p.m." This place was on Hastings street, in an adjoining municipality.

"It thus began a long course of illegal conduct. Of that I have not a shadow of doubt. The only doubt I have in that regard is whether illegal acts so done were nullities or mere irregularities.

"The nature of the court, the duties it has to discharge, the nature of the complaints to be heard and means of hearing and adjudicating upon them properly, as well as facilities furnished for them and for those concerned being in attendance with witnesses, for whom no conduct money was to be allowed, but only a per diem allowance, all seem to forbid the thought of the court being held outside of the limits of the municipality, for if it could go a mile beyond, it could go twenty or more! And when the council is given power to name the place, of which notice has to be published, it must be held to be found to name a place within said limits.

"I know not how it operated in the peculiar circumstance of this municipality, nor do I as a matter of law here need to care. But I am quite sure that to sanction as legal such a proceeding as the constitution of these courts by such methods, and the giving of directions involved in the councils fixing a place outside their jurisdiction as the only one for them to sit, would be fraught with danger to our municipal systems, which are nearly all, in their main features, and especially in this regard, after the same pattern.

"To hold such a thing legal would be in the results intolerable. To hold it a mere irregularity would be to open the door to reckless spirits, of whom there exist only too many, willing to take the risk. Indeed, our admirable municipal systems depend on all such men being sharply taught law and order."

It is understood that there will be an appeal to the privy council.

GIRL FROM FERRY COUNTY, WASH., SAYS SHE DOESN'T WANT TO MARRY YOUNG MAN.

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It was learned that the two had eloped from Curtis, Ferry county, Wash., and had come to Portland to get married, but this discovery led to the arrest of the man on a charge of vagrancy.

The young woman said that she had known the man but a few weeks and that now she did not want to marry him. She says that she went first with him to Seattle.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reynolds, live on a ranch at Curtis.

Given Life Sentence.

Salt Lake, Jan. 21.—Elmer E. Dewey, convicted of the murder of Police Sergeant J. Henry Johnston, July 4, 1911, but given a recommendation for mercy by the jury, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Strike Threatened.

Toronto, Jan. 21.—Unless the Toronto Street Railway company agrees to give its men a nine-hour day in twelve consecutive hours, the men will go on strike. Efforts to induce the railway company to comply have proved abortive and extreme measures are to be taken.

DISTRACTED CHINA

Foreign Intervention May Become Necessary.

FOREIGNERS IN DANGER

Change of Form of Government and Elimination of Yuan May Prove Disasters.

Peking, Jan. 21.—It is unlikely the foreign powers will permit the latest demands of the Republicans, which include abdication of the throne and the surrender of its sovereign powers, the exclusion of the Manchus from participation in the provisional government and Premier Yuan Shi Kai's elimination from the provisional government until the republic has been recognized, to be fulfilled without protest. It is even possible there will be intervention.

Should the throne comply with the abdicate without delegating any authority over the northern provinces, the foreign legations here fear chaos will ensue and that foreign lives will be endangered in the interim between abdication and the extension of the Republican administration to the north, supported by a sufficient army to suppress the Manchu troops and people.

The Chinese soldiers that have heretofore remained loyal to the imperial government might transfer their allegiance, but the Manchu soldiers, forming a majority of the imperial army in and near Peking, may be expected to fight. Indeed, it is a question whether Yuan Shi Kai will be able to restrain them in the event of the abdication of the throne.

The foreign legations have no desire to transgress neutrality. They seek only to prevent the northern provinces being left to the mercy of the lawless soldiers. The Republican ultimatum promises that President Sun Yat Sen will retire from his position and that Yuan Shi Kai, although he will not be permitted to have control of the provisional government, shall be nominated for permanent president of the republic.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—A despatch from Kulja, Eastern Turkestan, says the revolutionists have decided to send a detachment of two thousand men with three guns on Monday to occupy Toklo Pass, where they expect to meet the Chinese government forces which are advancing from Urumtsi, north of the Tian Shan mountains. If the negotiations fail, a battle is inevitable.

POWER COMPANY AND PITT RIVER BRIDGE

Manager Confers with Premier Regarding Bridge to Aid Traffic in Coquitlam.

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—A new bridge, to assist traffic for all months of the year, over the Pitt river in the vicinity of Coquitlam, is the object that is at present attracting the attention of Mr. William McNeill, manager of the Western Canada Power company, who has just returned to this city from Victoria where he had a conference with Premier McBride and Hon. T. Taylor, minister of public works, in regard to this matter. Mr. McNeill will go again to Victoria next week, accompanied by several delegations from Maple Ridge and Coquitlam and they expect that they will get an adequate appropriation for this bridge at this session of the provincial parliament.

"I am going to take with me to Victoria estimates of cost for the projected bridge," said Mr. McNeill to a newspaper representative. "The past few weeks have demonstrated the great need of this bridge, for there were almost two weeks during which the ferry could not be operated across the river on account of ice in the water. It is absolutely necessary for the growth of the district to have some permanent means of transportation across the Pitt river available at any hour of the day and any season of the year, and I have no doubt that Premier McBride and the minister of public works realize the importance of such a bridge for the development of the district concerned."

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Toronto, Jan. 21.—Unless the Toronto Street Railway company agrees to give its men a nine-hour day in twelve consecutive hours, the men will go on strike. Efforts to induce the railway company to comply have proved abortive and extreme measures are to be taken.

Wants

WANTED—BOARDERS AND ROOMERS. Address News office.

WANTED—WORK, DAILY OR otherwise. Mrs. Lowe, Queensborough P. O.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OR plain sewing, by the day. Miss Cowin, 309 Keary street, Sapperton.

WANTED—COOK, GENERAL. Apply Westminster Private hospital, 223 Townsend street, near Third street.

HELP WANTED—TWO FIRST class salesmen; also one stock salesman. Apply Fraser Valley Investment Co., Ltd., 626 Columbia, New Westminster.

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

PURE MILK—FOUR AND A HALF per cent. butter fat; pasteurized, from herd of purebred cows; all recently passed government tuberculosis test. Handled in most sanitary manner. This is worth looking into. Mothers who recognize the value of pure fresh milk for their children should apply to H. T. Hardwick. Phone L552.

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS business lots at a snap, on one of the principal streets in city. Apply S. Fader, 657 Columbia street.

FOR SALE—MALLEABLE STEEL ranges, \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Apply market square.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE BUSINESS property at Edmonds Station. \$500 dollars under value. Apply 626 Columbia Street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A SIX ROOM house with all modern conveniences. Apply 214 Sixth avenue.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST HAVE money, will sell five acres near Port Mann for only \$185 an acre. Easy terms. Apply Fleming, 310 Columbia street, Sapperton.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—PART OF AN OFFICE furnished. Apply S. Fader, 657 Columbia street.

TO LET—ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED, hot water all the time. 543 Front street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. 36 Hastings street, city.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMS WITH fireplace in one. Apply 205 Carnarvon street.

FOR RENT—THREE LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Apply 1316 Cariboo street.

TO RENT—ACCOMMODATION in private boarding house; all home-cooking; use of telephone and bath, nice quiet home. Terms very reasonable. Gentlemen only need apply. 513 Agnes street.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished or unfurnished, light and bath; front view; also single beds; rates to suit, at 224 Seventh street.

LOST

LOST—COLLIE PUP, TWO months' old. Black with some white and tan. Return 527 Eighth street. Reward.

ELECTROLISIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, MOLES and warts permanently removed by Miss E. Short, of Vancouver, Room 18, Collier block, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone 978.

JANITOR WANTED

Janitor Wanted for Lord Kelvin School.

Applications must reach the Secretary's office by noon of the 25th inst., stating salary required and experience. All applicants must have a special heating engineer's or similar grade certificate.

WANTED

A Secretary for the Board of School Trustees.

Applications to be made in writing to the secretary's office stating qualifications and salary required before noon of Thursday, January 25th.

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LLOYD GEORGEISM AND CHURCH

British Radical Chancellor of Exchequer Talks Wisely.

"It is as deep a stain upon the national flag that its folds should wave over slum-bred and half-starved children, over ill-paid, ill-fed and ill-housed working men and women as if it were to wave over defeat in a stricken field."

The foregoing is one of the salient sentences of a speech made by Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, before a conference of ministers and laymen at Cardiff on the subject of current social problems a few days ago and cabled to this side.

About 1,500 men and women attended, drawn from all the churches and sections in Wales. The Bishop of Llandaff presided, and prominent churchmen and Nonconformists occupied seats on the platform. Among them was the Rev. F. B. Meyer, who, in response to a demand, spoke a few words while the meeting awaited the arrival of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

To Rouse Public.

Mr. Lloyd George, who was received with prolonged cheers, said the problem was one which it was very difficult for a politician to discuss, because people were suspicious of politicians, without the slightest justification. They were the simplest and most common-sense persons in the world—when one got to know them—but whatever they said there was always a feeling as to what they meant. Were they thinking about the insurance bill or some other measure on which they were more particularly engaged?

"I do assure you," said the Chancellor, "that I am not here today to advance the cause of any party. I am not here to put in a plea direct or indirect, for any political programme. I am here rather to help to rouse a spirit that will compel every party in its turn to deal with these social evils, and that seems to me to be the sphere of influence of the churches—not to support particular parties, not to advocate particular measures of reform, but to create an atmosphere in which it will be impossible for anybody to remain a ruler of the realm unless he deals with these social problems."

"Our foreign policy is outside party influence, because it involves our national honor. So do slums. So do public houses. After all, it is as deep a stain upon the national flag that its folds should wave over slum-bred and half-starved children; over ill-paid, ill-fed, ill-housed working men and women, as if it were to wave over defeat in a stricken field."

"The first thing we have got to do is to create a temper, a spirit, and an atmosphere that will compel men of all parties to deal with these problems whichever party is in power for the time being."

"Poverty," he proceeded, "is not the result of Providence, which provides abundance. Poverty, misery and wretchedness do not exist in the land because the land is sterile and bare, and does not provide enough for all. There are millions of men, women and children in this, the richest country in the world, who, through no fault of their own, go through life sodden in poverty, wretchedness and despair. The area of poverty fluctuates without any fault of the people who endure it."

"My other proposition is this: that there are multitudes who live a life of wretchedness, misery and despair, partly through their own fault, but largely through the fault of their surroundings. You cannot deal with a problem of this magnitude by mere spasmodic appeals to the charity of the benevolent. (Hear, hear.) That's hopelessly inadequate as a remedy. You might as well try to run the army and navy by voluntary subscriptions. (Laughter.) If you depended for the defence of our shores upon mere eloquent appeals to the patriotism and the sympathy and the humanity of the people you could not build or maintain a navy of Chinese junks in this country."

"In the same way you cannot get rid of poverty and wretchedness and bad housing by mere appeals of that character. The community, as a community, will have to deal with them with the whole of their might. (Cheers.) It is the community that alone can command the resources to drain this morass of wretchedness so as to convert it into a verdant and fertile plain. (Cheers.)"

Churches Standard.

"What is the responsibility of the churches here? The responsibility of the churches is this: the churches of Christ in this land guide, control and direct the consciences of the community. They establish the moral standards which fix the ideals of the people. They direct affairs not merely in the senate and in the council chamber, but in the shop and the factory and in all the affairs of life. No interest, however powerful it may be, can long withstand the resolute united opposition of the churches. Public opinion in this land invariably responds to the call of the united churches. As their power is great, so is their responsibility."

Poverty Greater Now.

Continuing, Mr. Lloyd George said he did not agree with the view that the church was concerned solely with spiritual things. Those who took that view repudiated the precept and doctrines of the greatest Disciple, whose first act on founding a church was to establish a fund for the care of the poor—the first Poor-law guardians ever established. And he remembered the trouble which befell

one man who did not fill in his forms properly, and who did not give a correct account of his property to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Those who held this narrow view were false to the traditions of the Christian Church.

Today we had greater poverty in the aggregate in the land than we ever had. There was a more severe economic bondage for labor. Today there was not always guaranteed sustenance or security—a condition of things foreign to the barbaric darker ages.

What was the function of the church in reference to social evils? The function of the church was not to engage in party brawls—it was not to urge, to advocate any specific measure. It was to create an atmosphere in which the rulers of this country, whether in the legislature or in the municipalities, not only can engage in reforming these dire evils but in which it will be impossible for them not to do so. How? First, by rousing national conscience to a knowledge of the existence of these evils, and afterwards to a sense of its responsibility for dealing with them. And the second way is by inculcating the necessary spirit of self sacrifice, without which it is impossible for any nation to deal with gigantic problems of this kind.

The churches must insist on the truth being known and the truth being told about these social wrongs. South Wales, he proceeded, was naturally one of the wealthiest parts in the world, yet they had in certain districts, housing conditions which were a disgrace to civilization. In some cases they were such that common decency was scarcely possible. He shuddered to think what would have happened in these valleys but for the fact that they had hundreds of churches and chapels whose influence did really sweeten the atmosphere. But their duty did not end there. They really ought to take a greater responsibility in the matter of removing the cause. (Hear, hear.) He was appalled the other day at a report he received of the housing conditions of a small town in North Wales, surrounded by miles of land.

What were the churches doing? The churches ought to be like a searchlight turned on all these slums, to expose them, to shame those in authority into doing something. He had been reading reports on the housing conditions in rural Wales. These conditions did not result from the want of land, or from over-population; yet there, in one of the healthiest climates in the world, were cottages, dark, dismal abodes. The plague of consumption was sweeping away men, women and children at the very period of their lives when they ought to be full of vigor, strength, usefulness and service. It was rather hard that women should be condemned to death for the sole crime of sticking too closely to their homes—(cheers)—and that little children—(cheers)—and the germs of death down into their systems by the abominable housing accommodation in some counties of Wales.

To Hunt Evils.

The churches must have responsibility for this. Most of these men, women and children were members of the churches in Wales. The churches should call attention to it; they should rouse the national conscience on the subject to a sense of its responsibility. It was not for the churches to draft Housing Acts; it was not for the churches to enter into a sort of political propaganda or to support one particular measure or another. (Hear, hear.) But let the churches hunt out evil conditions, let them expose them, let them drag them into the light of day, and when they come to be dealt with, let them (as the church did of old) hand them over to the secular arm. (Cheers.)

What did poverty mean? It was not that men were deprived of luxuries; it was not that men were deprived even of the comforts of existence—it was that they had not enough to purchase the bare necessities of life for themselves and their children. According to Mr. Rowntree, one-fourth of the population of this country, even in times of prosperity, were living under conditions of poverty thus defined.

Was it because the country could not maintain them or because the land was poor? The national income was £1,800,000,000. That was the revealed income—(laughter)—and that meant £200 a year for every family. Yet one-third of that income was received and spent by 250,000 people—1-20th part of the population of this country—or, in families, one-fourth of the population was receiving and spending one-third of the income of the country. Poverty was not here because there was not abundance.

It was incumbent upon those who had been blessed by Providence to make sacrifice for others. That was said to be talking Socialism, to be setting class against class. "Let us get rid of these cockatoo phrases—which are repeated from mouth to mouth by the unthinking after getting them from people whose brains are just as shallow and whose vision is just as limited as their own. Let us get to real terrible human living facts, writing and seething below. Let us tear from this pit of wretchedness its flimsy covering of phrases, so as to reveal the mass of human agony. Let us say it is the business of the churches to insist upon the facts being known, upon every man realizing his own responsibility, upon every man realizing that he has got to sacrifice in order to help."

"It is idle to attempt to deal with a colossal problem of this kind unless those who are well-to-do are prepared to make great sacrifices. The great lesson of Christianity is: You cannot redeem those who are below except by the sacrifice of those who are above. (Cheers.) You cannot touch any evil in this country without finding that there are interests that have struck their roots deep into it and are flourishing even upon its very pretence. (Hear, hear.)"

"Attack it and you bring upon yourself not unpopularity—that is not what you have to face—you have to face a

very hailstorm of abuse, insult, calumny." (Loud cheers.)

The Chancellor added he was putting in a plea for himself. He was too weather-beaten a mariner to mind—(cheers)—but he had seen gallant men beaten back by the biting blast they met along the path of progress. "No follower of Jesus of Nazareth has a right to allow any man to go out alone into the weather for fallen humanity. (Hear, hear.) God help him if he does. The task is a great, a colossal one. It is a task our Master came here for—to lift the needy from the mire and the poor from the dung-hill, and it is the Christian churches alone that can accomplish it."

"If half the increased amount spent annually in preparation for war was devoted to the clearing out of slums, there was no statesman who could not do it with that sum. The church cannot stand by with folded arms while millions are in despair. The church certainly cannot say, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' I wonder what would happen if, during this Christmas, those who have been sitting comfortably enjoying their Christmas dinner found at the height of the festival an invisible hand sliding a panel in the wall and opening a window and showing another household of men, women and children like themselves, no worse, some of them, probably better in all the essentials of character, huddled shivering in wretched dens."

"I tell you what would happen. Movement would be frozen in every heart. The conscience of the nation would be roused in a way it has never been roused before. The demand would rise from every quarter in this country that our rulers should do something to rid the land of this pestilence of wretchedness. It is the business of the church to open that window—(cheers)—to keep it open, to keep our eyes steadfast until that spectacle of wretchedness, woe and despair shall have been transfused into one of happiness and of hope."

THE CEMENT MERGER.

Article by Mr. Harry Bragg in Canadian Municipal Journal.

The position of the Canada Cement Co., generally known as the "Cement Merger," is being brought before the public gaze by the persistent requests of Sir Sandford Fleming for a governmental enquiry; and by the statement of Premier Borden that the proposed Tariff Commission "will be in a position to make any necessary enquiry in the present instance."

Our readers will remember that we discussed the merger when it was being formed, and that the Union of Canadian Municipalities called the attention of every municipality in Canada to its menace. In our issues of November and December, 1909, we gave many particulars about the merger, and in an article, specially written for the Journal, on the "History of the Merger," it was calculated that out of the \$30,000,000 capital, nearly \$15,000,000 was probably water. Sir Sandford Fleming shows that \$13,000,000 was the actual amount of watered stock. In the same article it was shown that even at that early date, the merger had put up prices—and these have even advanced considerably since then—and yet the reason for the merger was a philanthropic desire to permit the public to buy at lower prices by eliminating extra costs of management of individual plants, the cost of middlemen and a saving in freight rates.

Sir Sandford Fleming has published in pamphlet form correspondence, which shows that he withdrew from the position of honorary president of the company because he believed there was underlying work, and he was refused access to the documents which he had a right to see. The pamphlet places certain parties in a position that no one who values his name as a honorable man could permit to go unchallenged. The correspondence shows that out of \$29,998,400 which was the paid-up capital of the Canada Cement Company, the "Bond and Share Company" of which "Mr. William Maxwell Aitken was, and probably still is, the controlling proprietor," paid out \$1,770,000 in cash and \$14,822,250 in shares, a total of \$16,592,000. This leaves a balance of \$13,406,150, which the "Bond and Share Company" retained, or that amount of watered stock. This put practically, means that that every consumer of cement in Canada has to pay for a dividend on over \$13,000,000 of watered stock in addition to that on honest investment. And as the water stock absorbed by the "Bond and Share Company" is about 45 per cent of the total paid-up capital, it means that every user of cement pays to Sir Max Aitken and his fellow members (whoever they may be) of the "Bond and Share Company, a tax nearly equal to what they pay to the genuine investors."

The old Rhine legend of the Red Baron who took toll of every passer-by is being repeated in modern form. The actual extra cost of the dividend on this block of watered stock to the consumer is estimated by Sir Sandford Fleming at from 30 to 40 cents per barrel. So every barrel used by a farmer for his barn foundation or well curb; every barrel used by the city, or the citizen, for a concrete sidewalk; every barrel used for a factory exempted from taxes—every barrel of cement used in any way in Canada pays a tribute of 30 or 40 cents to Sir Max Aitken and his fellow members of the "Bond and Share Company."

The pamphlet points out that in the deal "one of the contracting parties, the 'Bond and Share Company,' consisted of practically one man who at the same time took rank as one of the provisional directors of the Canada Cement Company," so that Sir Max Aitken, as a director of the Cement Company, bought from the Bond and Share Company, for thirty million dollars, the cement plants which he, as practically the "one man" of the Bond and Share Company, had purchased for less than seventeen million dollars. Thus the director of the Cement Company let in his fellow shareholders for some thirteen million dol-

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You take no chances when you use St. Charles Cream. It is as good for any purpose as the best milk or cream produced by the best dairy anywhere. For many purposes it is far superior. It never curdles. It agrees with the most delicate stomach. All it needs is the addition of pure water to make it the best food on earth—best for the nursery—best for the kitchen.

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Handsome booklet of valuable information to mothers and nurses sent free upon application.

T. CHARLES CONDENSING COMPANY, Ingersoll, Ont.

"By their works shall ye know them"

On the merit of their performances alone are we willing to have them judged. Simplicity of construction, combined with a skill in manufacture, which is the inheritance of generations, make

REGINA WATCHES

good time keepers and consequently comfortable watches to carry.

Their efficiency is assured by a guarantee which enables the owner to have any constructional defect remedied free of charge by the nearest agent in any part of the world. They are not made in grades which cannot be fully guaranteed.

lars of water stock, which his Bond and Share Company absorbed.

The general manager of the merger has been in Winnipeg lately and in an interview published in the local papers, he glowingly described how he had utterly annihilated all the critics there. But on top of this, there comes the statement that the Winnipeg Board of Trade is urging the Government to investigate the whole matter; so all the critics have evidently not been silenced by the plausible statements of the merger's representative. The Free Press, in an exhaustive article states that "there has been a decided advance in the price since the merger was formed; and that the price is now being held just low enough to prevent importation. Before the merger the city bought at \$1.76; since then at \$2.24, an increase of 48 cents, and yet the public is asked to believe that the philanthropic merger has not advanced prices. Compare the merger's price in Winnipeg of \$2.10 with that in Minneapolis of \$1.10, the barrels in the United States being 30 pounds heavier. The duty on imported cement has been raised from 40 cents a barrel in 1896 to 51 cents a barrel, as at present—and so the merger is protected more fully than the individual manufacturers were. The company claims to be making a profit of 50 cents a barrel, so that the duty is really their source of profit.

If the Tariff Commission can do no more than lessen this tribute of Canadians to Sir Max Aitken and his associates of the "Bond and Share Company," it will earn the gratitude of the country.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

PORT MANN SQUATTER MUST GET OFF LAND

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Whether the sheriff will have any trouble or not in removing William Sheaves from certain valuable property at Port Mann upon which he has been squatting remains to be seen, but it is understood that he has caused quite a little trouble up to the present. Mr. Justice Clement gave authority for removal yesterday by granting possession to George Marbey, the French financier, who made extensive purchases at Port Mann, but found after paying over good money that this squatter claimed rights in it, had been cutting down the timber on it, and selling it to the mills thereabout. He did not appear in court to defend the action and upon proving title, the necessary authority was given for putting Sheaves off the land. Mr. Milton Price was counsel for Marbey.

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 is

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.

THE HOBBY HOUR.

Sixty Minutes a Day Given to Pleasurable Recreation.

HOOPSKIRT MODEL OF 1911.

The Crinoline Skirt Flares Out Only Around the Knees and is Charming. New Name For Women Who Drive Their Own Airships.

My Dear Elsa—Have you tried the hobby hour? I have, and it's the most wonderful restorative extant. But the name, dear, is just a designation for the oldest need of men and women—the need of a definite daily recreation. It means in my case settling down luxuriously for sixty golden minutes to do just what I like. Now, isn't this the acme of bliss? During these minutes I dislodge from my consciousness the many ways conscience and my friends suggest for employing the time more profitably. Profitably! As if anything you could do with brains or fingers could be more truly profitable than the brief interval of reading or the turning out of mediocre works of art or a useless bit of fancy work, which keeps the younger workers from growing middle aged and the middle aged from becoming mere machines for producing so much money or money's worth daily.

The idea of the hobby hour is to do what you like, so long as you like it, and not to strain yourself to do something which you fancy is good for you. The hobby hour worked out on these lines will do you a world of good—a reward which cannot be estimated, but which will affect your whole life for the better in the renewed sense of youth and hopefulness which it will infuse into your working hours' self.

Now, Elsa, if you try this scheme let nobody and nothing rob you of this hour's pleasure by any plausible arguments as to wasted time or useless results. Get up a little earlier if you cannot squeeze in your hobby hour otherwise. If early rising does not agree with you (and I know what a sleephead you are), why, simplify some of your daily work. And the more difficult you find it to make time for it and the harder to keep hold of against the thrush of work lying in wait for it the more certain is it that this hour of idleness will be the most valuable of the day. To change the subject, I reckon you have heard rumors of the hoopskirt's revival. Well, there has been much talk of this monstrosity of dress here in New York this fall among the dressmakers and fashion writers. Yesterday I attended a display of new gowns at one of the large department shops. The affair was extremely interesting. A huge had been erected, and there were beautiful, flower decked walks through which mannikins, gowned in the latest cry from Paris, gracefully sauntered for the inspection of the audience. The hoopskirt model of 1911 was there, an inspiration of M. Paul Poiret, and, my dear, it was charming. The silk slip was of gold colored satin, with a narrow fringe on the bottom (everything is splashed all over with fringe this year, from dollies to hat trimmings), and from the high waist there fell a straight overskirt or tunic of black chiffon heavily embroidered in gold. A gold fringe finished the edge of the tunic, and where this bit of trimming was applied to the chiffon a strip of whalebone had been inserted, so that the tunic stood away from the silk slip six inches or more all around. This gave the first suggestion of width to the modern costume and caused some of the spectators to ask whether the widening of the skirt at the knees presaged a return to broader hip measurements.

This fear was dispelled when the wearer realized that the figure of the model, slim, hipless and curveless, could be distinctly seen beneath the filmy hoop overskirt.

In diameter the modern hooped overskirt is about twenty-four inches. The waist from which it depended was small, even as waists go now, measuring perhaps twenty inches in circumference, while the skirt clung closely to the feet, and the shoulders were narrow and sloping, an effect highly accentuated by the way the sleeves were draped into the bodice, so that the widest part of the costume was just above the knees.

I hardly think even this inoffensive phase of the crinoline will "take" tremendously. It is just another one of Paul Poiret's sensational notions that may find a few followers just because it is the "latest."

And, speaking of hoopskirts, which always suggest the balloon, have you heard the newest word for women who fly in their own airships? A joker came along at the aviation meet not long ago and called them "airresses." To popularize his new name he said: "Why not airresses? They are of the air and airy."

"Woman aviators"—that is too prosaic a name. When lovely woman takes to flying and soars away in glorious curves up away from the squalid earth and into the crimson sunset, to express all that it would be falling down hard, to use the commonplace term so thumbed with commercialism as "woman aviator." I suggested "aviatorettes," but was turned down with scorn. "Flighy women" met with equal displeasure. "Bird woman" is not so bad were it not suggestive of the "apple woman" of the city corners. We had all settled upon "bird woman" as an appellation for the "unfractured of the air" when this joker came along with his "airress" theory, which we adopted on the spot.

To come down to earth once more, Dorothy's children were playing bean bag the other day when I dropped in to see their mother, and such safe, pretty little bags they were! I am going to describe them to you, for a set would be a nice gift to send your small niece for her birthday. These bags were of cretonne in a serviceable shade and were cut circular rather than square, and the filling was of sawdust, not of beans or corn. The circular shaped bags are a little more difficult for tiny hands to catch and add zest to the game, besides being less dangerous than the bean filled variety. The latter often in the heat of the game become ripped, and a bean is apt to fly in the face of the children, sometimes injuring their eyes. With this word of warning I will say farewell until next time. Devotedly,
MABEL.

New York.
One Sided Gowns Are Now the Fad. A round and round spiral effect is suggested by the arrangement of drapery of this gown. The upper part



GOWN OF SILK AND LACE.

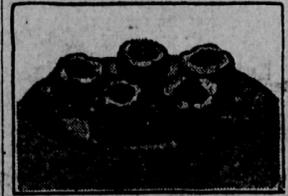
of the bodice and the tunic are made of striped silk tulle, the bodice being of Venice lace over chiffon. The Venice edged tunic falls over a skirt of chiffon ruffled with malines lace.

Be Frivolous, but Not Silly. A supply of frivolity is without doubt a possession which is once more appreciated by women. But at the present day the frivolous must not be naturally "duffy minded" or "foolish." It is this fact which makes all the difference between success and failure when people are expected to be amusing at the expense of a certain amount of dignity.

It is a rare man and usually one very much blessed in his wife who can combine with the ability that wins him riches the sagacity to train children born in comparative poverty so that they will benefit by a rapid and radical improvement in his circumstances.—Edward S. Martin

Nutmeg For Beans. A foreign chef adds a very tiny pinch of nutmeg to a dish of fresh lima beans. After boiling toss the beans up with a little fine butter and a seasoning of pepper and salt and nutmeg. There should be hardly enough nutmeg to taste. Any more would be unpleasant and hide the delicate flavor of the beans. The same chef adds the merest pinch of sugar to boiled beets.

A Most Attractive Dish. Cut a slice from the stem end of the peppers after washing; then remove all the seeds and white membrane and fill half full with any left over meat and gravy or a bread dressing mixed with a little sausage meat. Set in a pan and if the ends are uneven clip off a



PEPPERS AND EGGS ON GRATER.

little to allow of their standing upright. The pan should be buttered, set in a hot oven and baste every five or ten minutes with a little hot water and butter. Bake about twenty minutes; then draw the pan out and break an egg carefully into each pepper, dust with salt, pepper and grated cheese; place a bit of butter on top and set back in the oven until the eggs are set. About five minutes will accomplish the result. Serve plain or with a brown sauce.

Lemon Cups. Lemon cups to hold tartar sauce when it is served with fish make a pretty addition to the dish. After cutting fine lemons in halves, scoop out the pulp and remove all the juice and white tissue. With a knife scallop the edges neatly and after filling the hollows with the sauce place these cups around the fish, with a bright bit of green parsley between each two.

IS "BRITISH BORN."

Mr. Arthur Hawkes Looms Up Larger Now Than Ever Before.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who has been appointed by the Dominion Government to act as Special Commissioner for the Department of Immigration, has had quite a variegated career. Of course, everybody knows Mr. Hawkes is "British-born." He was born in the English county of Kent—where the hops grow—a fact which may or may not be significant in connection with his qualities as a rapid riser.

We have been told that Mr. Hawkes passed through quite a romantic period, when as a youth he pursued fortune with hope and daring in our great new West, and conceived there the needs and responsibilities of our splendid British-born immigrants in that land of promise. It was something like that. Then Mr. Hawkes went back to England and worked as a newspaperman in Manchester and London; traveled a good deal, and acquired experience, confidence, and avoirdupois. In 1904 he returned to Canada, acted for a while as managing editor of The World, then edited The Monetary Times, and in 1907 became publicity agent for the Canadian Northern Railway.

It was in December of last year that the notable controversy arose between Mr. Hawkes and Mr. J. Castell Hopkins at the Empire Club. The way these patriots of widely different temperaments lambasted each other was a caution. At least Mr. Hawkes' share of the lambasting was something to remember. The row arose because Bishop DuMoulin of Niagara, speaking to the Club, referred to the British Suffragettes as vixens, and remarked, so Mr. Hawkes averred, that they ought to be bitten by rats. Mr. Hawkes rushed to the defence of the vote-hunting ladies with characteristic vigor. The rumpus made good reading in the newspapers. One paper, we are told, had the following really excellent heading in type one day: "Mr. 'Awkes and Mr. 'Oukins." But when Mr. Hopkins' dignity and Mr. Hawkes' aggressiveness were fully considered, second thoughts prevailed and the heading was changed to an ordinary, common-place one.

Mr. Hawkes is not only aggressive, but methodically so. When he left the Canadian Northern last winter and started his paper, the British News of Canada, everybody who knew him said—or rather, thought—"Now Hawkes is going into politics, and he's going to do it by rounding up the 'British-born.'" Sure enough, the guess was a good one. Mr. Hawkes didn't get himself elected to Parliament, as many supposed he would, but in the recent Federal campaign he supplied a mass of literature in the Conservative interests, many of the articles appearing under the now famous pen name, "John V. Borne." And now Mr. Hawkes has his reward in the form of a roving commission to look after our immigration.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes personally is a big, jovial, always aggressive chap who can make either friends or enemies with ease. And he makes a lot of friends. He is comparatively young, and has many interests. Works of reference record that his chief recreation is gardening.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Athletic ex-M.P.'s.

With the rugby season closed and the Parliamentary season at Ottawa about begun, it is interesting to recall that the new House will be without two members, who were notable exponents of the gridiron game in their youthful days. Mr. Maitland S. McCarthy, of Calgary, and Mr. Hal McGivern, of Ottawa, who have retired from Federal politics, are probably the two best athletes who ever sat in the House of Commons.

Mr. McCarthy, who is a cousin of Mr. Leighton McCarthy, K.C., of Toronto, was born in Orangeville, and, that being the case, he, of course, played lacrosse as a boy. He was also a baseball pitcher when Orangeville had a crack amateur team. When he went to Trinity College School he learned cricket and became captain of the school team. He can still play the English national game. A couple of years ago Calgary was playing Edmonton, the team was a man short, and at the last minute Mac was asked to fall in. He was looked upon as a has-been, and was sent to the bat last, but he hit out the very tidy score of 37.

Mr. McGivern played Rugby both with and against Mr. McCarthy in the nineties, while as a cricketer he stood in the front rank, playing on several occasions for Canada against the United States in the regular international matches.

Benwell's Friend.

There died in England the other day a prominent churchman, Canon Pelly. He was the father of the Rev. Douglas Raymond Pelly, who is now vicar of Buckley, Chester, and who some years ago was connected with perhaps the most famous criminal case in the annals of Ontario. Before he entered the Church, he and young Benwell were jailed to Canada by Reginald Birchall, an acquaintance of good family and education, on the pretext that they were to learn farming on an estate he professed to own in Ontario. Benwell, it will of course be remembered, was taken to a swamp and shot. Pelly escaped by changing and was pretty well forgotten afterwards. It is interesting to recall that he is now a quiet country clergyman, whose neighbors probably know little of his Canadian adventure.

Newspaper Chronology.

The first newspaper in Canada was The Halifax Gazette.

The second newspaper in Canada was The Quebec Gazette, appearing in 1764.

The newspaper business started to boom after these two papers began to increase circulation. In 1778, The Montreal Gazette of today was born. The famous Upper Canada Gazette, located in Niagara in 1793. But our century and a half of Canadian journalism all originated in Halifax, the birth place of the first printing press, first newspaper, and first free Parliament.

Persistency

Is a necessary attribute to the most successful kind of advertising. The effect of an advertisement is sustained by one following it.

Advertising

Can never be overdone as long as you can deliver the goods, and it means as much to your business as fire in a locomotive. Steam will generate so long as the fire is stoked and water kept in the boiler.

The Daily News

Is a proven medium that will bring your advertisements in it the most satisfactory results.

The Readers of The Daily News are a class worthy of your most persistent efforts to secure and retain their patronage and esteem.

The Daily News

Published by The Daily News Publishing Company... G. Leslie Brown, Manager

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

The prohibition of the wives of Hindus, shall or shall not be permitted to join their husbands in this country...

TRAVELED FOR DAYS WITHOUT GETTING FOOD

New York, Jan. 20.—Algot Lange, a tall, fair-haired young Dane, whose home is in Brooklyn, gives a thrilling story of his hazardous journey in the jungle of the upper Amazon...

FAMILY TREE DON'T COUNT, PASTOR SAYS

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21.—The Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, talking upon "Is Life Worth Living?" said: "The question is not how you got here, but what you're good for now you're here."

HUDSON MAXIM POINTS DEFECTS IN AIRSHIPS

Montclair, N. J., Jan. 21.—"Before the aeroplane becomes a common vehicle of transportation it must be improved so that flight shall become more a function of the machine and less a function of the aviator," said Hudson Maxim in speaking of aviation in its relation to civilization in peace and war.

THUG'S LOVE LETTERS GIVE POLICE CLEW

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Love letters from a St. Louis married woman, which Floyd Davis carried in the crown of his hat, led to his arrest here on the charge of having assaulted and robbed a Cincinnati business man.

ALL EYE TROUBLES Successfully Treated CONSULT Dr. H. K. Hope, D.O., Eye Specialist

Col. Hughes' Ambition. Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, Canada's Minister of Militia and Defence, has addressed the following message to the "N. R. A. Journal," the London official publication of the National Rifle Association:

Now is the Time to Prepare Yourself for a Better Position The Modern Business School

Is the place where Business Training is made a Specialty. If you were only convinced of how they could help you, no time would be lost on your part in enrolling.

Double corner on Edinburgh street, \$2,000.00; third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months.

Three lots on Eighth street, \$3,200.00, for the three; one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months.

them in a bunch before they have any market value. "It's vastly easier to make money than to make a man. Many a man has made a million dollars, but couldn't make a man of his son to take care of it."

"Bankruptcy has made many a man where wealth has made many a fool. Civilization is like the first bicycle I ever rode—great while I was in the saddle, but terrible when I took a header. We're over-civilized, and now adays many a long-legged father breeds a short-legged son that can't manage the old man's machine."

"How many things we men do for the women we love because of what the neighborhood will say if we don't."

"I soon learned that there were at least 275 other persons living in the one hut, which was circular and about 40 feet high and 126 feet in diameter. There was a hole in the top for the smoke from the various family fires to go through and a single door about four feet high at one side, which was the only means of ingress or egress. The ventilation was abominable."

"The entire tribe lived in this one house. There was a chief who was absolute ruler and all the other men were hunters. The scheme of life was co-operative in the extreme. After a hunter had supplied the daily wants of his family he had to give up the rest to other families at the direction of the chief."

"I cannot explain how he got his name, but the chief was called Benjamin. The women wore no clothes, and the men wore only headgear, excepting the chief, who had a belt or girdle. They were sanitary, every one bathing twice a day. A high standard of morality prevailed."

"If a youth wanted to marry a girl he had to get the consent of the chief. In order to do this he would have to carry a heavy log seven times around the hut. The girl was not consulted. The hunters were allowed to have only one wife, whom they could not discard, but the chief was allowed three or four. The women painted their faces with a beautiful scarlet stain and perfumed their bodies about once a week."

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of more than eight feet a second. By consequence, then, a bomb dropped would describe a parabolic curve, and while falling 16 feet the first second would travel forward a distance of more than 80 feet. It would fall 32 feet the next second, and move forward 80 feet, so that in two seconds it would fall a distance of 48 feet, and so on until it struck the earth several hundred feet beyond the point at which it was aimed.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Love letters from a St. Louis married woman, which Floyd Davis carried in the crown of his hat, led to his arrest here on the charge of having assaulted and robbed a Cincinnati business man. In fleeing after committing the robbery, Davis took the hat of the man he had robbed and left his own behind. The letters were found in it and his arrest and confession followed.

On December 13 Frederick B. Salmar was attacked as he was on his way home in Cincinnati. He was knocked down with a revolver and robbed of a \$700 diamond stud, a \$35 stickpin and a diamond clasp bearing his initials. When the police found him lying senseless on the street, a slouch that was lying beside him, with two letters in the crown. They supposed it was Salmar's hat and placed it on his head, after putting the letters in his pocket.

The next morning Salmar told detectives the hat was not his and probably belonged to the robber. The letters were addressed to Floyd Davis. One was from Mrs. Alice Burton of 322 South Twenty-third street, St. Louis. She addressed Davis as "Darling Floyd." She told him she had had trouble with her husband who had left her. "Please come back, Honey," she wrote, "so that I will have someone to love." The other letter was written from Atlanta, Ga.

Chief of Police Jackson of Cincinnati sent copies of the letters to St. Louis. Police Sergeant James and Detective Sullivan went to see Mrs. Burton. She told them the description Salmar had given of the robber did not fit Davis. Her home was watched by these two and by Detective Stanton. They arrested Davis as he approached the house and he confessed the Cincinnati robbery.

Salmar's hat and the revolver which he used as a club were found in Davis' trunk when his room at 2815 Locust street was searched. He said he intended to take a course in aviation and for that purpose had pawned Salmar's stud for \$260. He had \$163 left.

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SPORTS

SENIOR AMATEURS

BEAT ST. ANDREW'S

Vancouver Team Led at Close of First Half—Locals Played up Later—Whirlwind Finish.

Senior amateurs went near losing their game against St. Andrews on Saturday, but in the second half they pulled the game out of the fire, and managed to win by the narrow margin of one goal, the score being 5 to 4 in their favor.

The New Westminster team was minus several of its usual members. Sambaer has deserted them for the Rovers, McAllister was sick, and Peterie was unable to play for family reasons.

The Royal City won again, when the High school ladies made the McGill college eleven take the zero end of a 1-0 score in a hockey match played here last Saturday.

A protest by the Thistles against a goal scored from a penalty kick is all that stands between the Celtics and the mainland championship as a result of their tie with the Thistles on Saturday.

Shamrocks did not turn up with a full team on Saturday and accordingly the Rovers' match had to be called off.

New Westminster sports will soon be given a chance of seeing their representatives on the ice in the city itself.

This week the Senior Amateurs will meet in Mr. Ryall's office on Thursday evening, instead of Tuesday.

The Front street bowling alleys, it is announced, will be closed during the next two weeks.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO TOUR NORTHWEST

Enough bookings already have been made to insure the extension of the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra tour to the Pacific Coast.

BLAME TWO DEFEATS ON NEW HOCKEY RULES

Absence of Rover is Spelling the Team Play of Ottawa Stanley Cup Holders.

The new hockey rules are not making a huge hit in the east and it is likely if this present dissatisfaction continues, that the clubs will return to the seven men a side plan, which worked so well in former years.

Bryce says: "The chief fault with the six men a side style appears to be the tendency to eliminate team work on the attack, develop individual skating and make the game ragged."

The Royal City won again, when the High school ladies made the McGill college eleven take the zero end of a 1-0 score in a hockey match played here last Saturday.

MARY GARDEN TRIES KISS ON SEVEN BOYS

Chicago, Jan. 21.—It is the Mary Garden kiss now. She invented it by kissing seven boys in public.

Mary declined to say whether or not it was the first time she ever kissed a portion of the public, but the pleased recipients admitted it was the first time they were—at least by a grand opera star.

Miss Garden was clad in masculine attire, too. It happened at the performance of "Cendrillon" at the Auditorium theatre for the benefit of the Chicago home for boys.

The youngsters she kissed were only small boys—mere innocents at the game. It was during the intermission that Miss Garden assumed the role of kisser, and there was a rush of sundry urchins for their share of the "goodies."

Here is a description of the Mary Garden kiss, in slightly modified language, as given by "Tough" Darnun, a member of the boys' home, who was the first to sample it:

"It lasts a long time, and, believe me, it transports you into a regular paradise and makes the world seem sort of different. She doesn't make much noise about it and seems to cover your entire mouth with her lips. She looks squarely into your eyes and, believe me, she is some kisser."

Here is what other boys that Mary kissed had to say about it: Billy Denby—"That Olga Nethersole kiss isn't in it. Miss Mary Garden is the champion kisser of the world."

"Sunny" Lindsay—"As a kisser she's got all the other skirts backed off the board."

"Skinny" Relfert—"Say, man, I don't remember nothing much about my mother, but if her kisses were any sweeter than the fine singer's, I suppose she is the favorite of all the angels."

"Duke" Laing, "Dutch Frank" and "Fatty" Maxwell refused to talk for publication.

MINNESOTA SKATER CHASED BY WOLVES

Leader of Pack at His Heels When Watchman Appears and Drops It With Bullet.

Nashauk, Minn., Jan. 21.—Nels Larson, a young man who lives on a farm about six miles south of Nashauk, on the shore of O'Brien Lake, relates an exciting incident in which he and Joe Broboski, a watchman at the washing plant, and a pack of five timber wolves were the participants.

Larson was asked by his wife to go to Nashauk and order some groceries to be sent out to their home the next day. The ice in O'Brien lake is in splendid condition, and he decided to skate to the village.

He had proceeded but a short distance when he heard the howl of a wolf, which seemed by the sound to be some distance behind him and he judged that the animal must be lurking in a large growth of timber on the east side of the lake.

With the perspiration issuing from every pore he redoubled his efforts and succeeded in gaining a little on

the pursers. Just as he was congratulating himself on this score the strap on one of his skates loosened and he was compelled to pause for a moment and draw it up a little tighter.

This gave the wolves an opportunity to come almost within reaching distance of him. In fact, they were so close by this time that the leader of the pack was snarling at his heels when he made a sudden whirl and struck out with increased speed in the direction of Nashauk again.

THE STRAPONTIN.

Found in Parisian Theaters, It is a Delusion and a Snare.

In every Paris theater there are two or three score "strapontins." You wonder what a strapontin is? Well, it is a folding or strap seat on the aisle attached to the side of the aisle chair of the orchestra or balcony row.

A few minutes later he has paid his 10 cents for a program and tipped the woman attendant who shows him to his strapontin. It is as devoid of legs or feet, this strapontin, as of arms and vertebrae, a device to be shunned and tabooed.

KANNA BURIAL GROUNDS.

Bolivia's Fearsome Valley of the Shadow of Death.

There is a valley in Bolivia, South America, which might well be called the Valley of the Shadow of Death. It has been inhabited for an indefinite period of years by the Kanna Indians, who are kindred to the various South American tribes and number now only a few hundred souls.

That they were once a very powerful tribe is indicated by the condition of the land which they as a tribe still inhabit. One cannot travel any distance through their land without coming upon the old and forsaken burial grounds of the Kanna dead.

In one of these burial grounds there will be probably fifty high skeleton platforms, and on each will lie from three to five of the Kanna dead. The air in that part of Bolivia is very pure and preservative, for it is one of the highest plateaus of the continent, although Kanna valley is just a little below the plateau's height.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVAL STRENGTH IMPOSING

Washington, Jan. 21.—The naval year book, issued yesterday under the auspices of the senate committee on foreign relations, gave the United States second place among the naval powers, this government having 37 battleships, one more than Germany.

In armored cruisers, Germany has 14, and the United States 12, the combined tonnage of the battleships and cruisers show the United States has 787,638 tons and Germany 766,241.

FROST MAKES EVEN BAGPIPES MUTE

Montreal, Jan. 21.—An interesting and amusing incident of the Scottish courier's visit to the MacDonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue was the fact that a newly imported set of bagpipes froze up, though another set, which have been in the country some years have not affected "because they were acclimatized," the piper assured the Scots who queried him about the phenomenon.

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TELLS OF SAVAGES IN NEW GUINEA WILDS

R. W. Williamson, Member of Anthropological Council—Studies Cannibal Tribes.

London, Jan. 21.—The social habits of the Mafulu savages are described in an interesting manner by R. W. Williamson, a member of the council of the Anthropological Society, who made a journey to New Guinea purely for ethnological reasons, and spent some months making a study of this strange tribe of cannibals.

"I rather fancy," he said, "that the Mafulu are in some way in communication with the coast tribes of Northern New Guinea from the fact that many of their operations are made from shells. In their ceremonial dances they decorate themselves extravagantly with feather ornaments, including those great fantastically colored feathers up some six feet above their heads, similar to others found elsewhere in New Guinea."

The Mafulu have practically no dress, men and women alike being nude except for a narrow loin belt; but on the coast the women of the tribes wear a short petticoat made of fibre. There is very little quarrelling in the villages, and there is not much crime, the main cause of killing being quarrels between members of one community and those of another.

The Farmer and the Prince. While the Prince of Wales was traveling by train down to Sandringham at Christmas, he had an amusing adventure. The train drew up at a station for the regular ten minutes' wait. The Prince jumped out to "stretch his legs," and as he strode up and down a jovial farmer hove in sight.

"Thank you," said the Prince, "same to you!" "Would you like to see your father's likeness?" continued the farmer, and the young Prince, rather puzzled, answered: "Well, I don't mind it I do."

"There you are, then," exclaimed the farmer, and he flourished a coin carrying the King's head, took off his hat and shouted, "God-bless him, hooray!" "Thank you very much," was the reply of the Prince of Wales. "You give me your name and address, and I will send you the first brace of pheasants that I shoot."

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"Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work."

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IS A MODERN PROPHET

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL A FASCINATING PERSONALITY.

The White-haired "Boyish" Celt Who Preaches to Great Crowds Every Sunday in the City Temple, London, Has Raised an Outcry From the Orthodox Because of His New Theology Movement.

The present visit of Rev. R. J. Campbell of the City Temple, London, to eastern Canada is enabling Canadians to hear one of the most remarkable preachers of our age, writes W. T. Allison in The Saturday Globe. During the last decade Mr. Campbell has become the leader of a new school of theological thought in the old land; he has been the centre of a controversy which was peculiarly interesting because it was a battle between advocates of Biblical criticism and one of their own number, who, in their opinion, went too far along the path of radicalism. When that dispute was at its height Mr. Campbell became known as the leader of the New Theology movement.

I had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Campbell preach in the City Temple on a very hot July Sunday last summer. In spite of the heat the church was crowded. It was necessary even for an early-comer to stand in the aisle for a long time until the regular members had arrived. If some of the members were absent, and you happened to be far enough to the front, you were given a seat; if not, you were obliged to stand.

Mr. Campbell is not a rugged, fighting person; he is not very tall, and he is quite slight. To look at him no one would ever dream that he had fought manfully in theological wars. The expression that he habitually



REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.

most is one of sunny meekness, almost of coyness. Standing there in his university gown, he seemed almost afraid of that immense congregation. When the first hymn was over and he began to pray his voice seemed thin and faint, but it carried well, for it has a quality of remarkable distinctness and resonance. I have never heard a voice in any human being that is so strangely impressive.

Although Mr. Campbell is a master of simple, nervous English, he cares nothing for the tawdry devices of the rhetorician. He happens to be gifted with poetic imagination, but he never allows it to run away with him. His gestures are few, and for the most part he stands quietly behind the pulpit. But all the time while that thin, strangely beautiful voice carries the message of life from his brain and soul to yours you are fascinated by his personality. Never did a preacher have a more compelling aspect. Although he is only 44 years of age, Mr. Campbell's hair is quite white. Beneath the broad, unruffled brow are his dark, Celtic eyes—homes of fire, new dreams and mystic lights. There is a slight droop to the mouth, which, together with the thoughtfulness stamped on the whole countenance, makes you understand that this man has tasted of the well of human sorrow, and is acquainted with human hopes and fears.

The career of Mr. Campbell seems to me to have all the marks of one who has been raised up to be a fountain of life to the men of this generation. His personal history is extremely interesting. As his name implies, he is of Celtic stock, and has inherited the mysticism and poetry and spiritual fervor of the son of the Gael. His father was a Methodist preacher in London, but he was brought up in the household of a Presbyterian elder in Ireland. Strange to relate, he was subsequently confirmed in the Church of England, and after teaching school for some years went to Oxford, with the intention of taking Anglican orders. His historical studies at Oxford and his revolt against the attitude of the Anglican Church towards the Nonconformists led to his determination to enter the Congregationalist ministry. While at Oxford he took high honors, and when he went to Brighton to become pastor of a broken-down church many of his associates predicted a successful career. But he exceeded the wildest expectations. His combination of spirituality and intellectual power quickly filled the church, so that the congregation had to move to a large edifice which had been closed since Paxton Hood's time. Nearly nine years have passed since Mr. Campbell was translated to the City Temple to succeed Dr. Parker. In these years he has steadily gained in reputation, so that when tourists from all parts of the world visit London they go to hear Campbell as they used to go to hear Spurgeon. To-day he stands as a great world preacher. Every sermon that he preaches is published, and goes into the far places of the earth.

Paster of Paris.

Plaster of Paris is so called from having been obtained at first from Montmartre, near Paris.

READ BOTH SIDES.

Pursuit of Science Makes Men Poetic and Imaginative.

Addressing the National Home Reading Union at their annual meeting at Caxton Hall, Westminster, England, the other day, Mr. Birrell said they must remember that they were a society of readers, not authors, that they belonged to the class who had to pay for everything. The other people were the producers. The consumers ultimately had to pay for everything.

Authors were a dangerous class, a class to be a little cautious about. The world was full of good words about books, the beatitude of reading, the inestimable value of books; but they must remember that all the beautiful descriptions were by authors. (Laughter.) It made one a little suspicious—it was like a brewer recommending beer, or a distiller recommending brandy.

He recalled an instance of a book being prefaced by a collection of fine things said about books, but the stuff was knocked out of it by the heading, "Opinions of Authors." (Laughter.) This society taught them how to read to improve their minds. All great writers were not great readers. Some of the greatest authors were the least bookish—John Bunyan, Izaak Walton, George Borrow, and even Shakespeare.

It was a mistake to think that the pursuit of a single subject led to narrow-mindedness, because the more a subject was pursued the more was it found to be allied to some other subject, such as law and history. Mathematics, he was told, was identical with poetry. (Laughter.) Science was a fertile field for the loftiest kind of imagination; the more a man pursued science the more poetic and imaginative he became.

He disagreed with each side reading its own side only. "Read both sides," he exclaimed, "and, for Heaven's sake, if you cannot do that, read the other side."

Cushions at Weddings.

The most remarkable feature of the winter matrimonial season in London is the widening breach in traditional practice at smart weddings. At one time a bride would no more dream of introducing any innovation in the marriage arrangement than of revising the prayer book service to suit her fancy. But the spirit of change which is abroad is now giving free play to the desire for ostentatious novelty.

The latest illustration of this is the appearance of cushion bearers at the wedding of Mrs. Morton-Wood to Edward Nettelford, 5th Dragoon Guards. The bride, who is a widow, gaily broke the unwritten law that decrees that when a widow is married again she shall be unattended by bridesmaids or pages, and shall only be accompanied to the altar by a matron of honor and whoever is to give her away. Throwing tradition to the winds, Mrs. Morton-Wood arranged that she should be attended by two smart little pages carrying white satin cushions, embroidered with the initials of the bride and bridegroom, in silver. The cushions were used by the happy couple to kneel upon during the ceremony.

Duke Is a Mayor.

The Duke of Devonshire is to be Mayor of Chesterfield during the coming municipal year. It is practically certain also that he Earl of Derby will be Lord Mayor of Liverpool, the peerage will be well represented among the chief magistrates of 1912. During the last few years there have been an unusual number of titled mayors. The Earl of Dudley set the fashion a decade or so ago by becoming Mayor of Dudley. Sheffield's first Lord Mayor, the Duke of Norfolk, had previously been mayor of that city and also Mayor of Arundel and first Mayor of the City of Westminster. Lord Chylesmore served Westminster twice, and the Duke of Marlborough occupied the civic chair of Woodstock for two years in succession.

Captain Onyon.

Engineer-Captain W. Onyon, who is in charge of the machinery of the Medina, the ship bearing the King to India, has a name which would give rise to humorous remarks in this country. But the captain is too important a person to have his name trifled with in the Old Land. He was engineer-overseer of the machinery for the Dreadnought, and when the vessel was commissioned he became its first engineer-commander. Last June he was advanced to the rank of engineer-captain, passing over fifty-two engineer-commanders who were senior to him on the list. In face of this, who can say that merit never overruns precedence in England?

Rubies of Burma.

Practically all the rubies of both ancient and modern times have emanated from the Mogok valley, in Burma, but no one knows just how long these mines have been in operation, since it has always been the policy of those in control to keep their transactions as secret as possible. It is known, however, that these mines have been worked consecutively for a period extending back to the year 1600. Rubies are more precious than diamonds. They are practically indestructible except by fire. Where a flawless diamond would be worth, roughly speaking, the sum of \$100, a perfect ruby of the same weight would bring twice that amount.

Earl as Ivory Worker.

The Earl of Craven, the new captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, is a skilful motor-car driver. His pet hobby, however, is the lathe, and he is especially fond of working in ivory. Not long ago he won the first prize in the amateur section in the competition for turning in wood held by the Turners' Company.

Tree-Climbing Ants.

In the Malay peninsula an English naturalist has discovered a species of ant that makes its nest in the fleshy stems of ferns that grow on the limbs of trees high in the air.

KILLED BY BUFFALOES.

Two White Men Found For Life In African Wilds.

Adventures of the most perilous description have been the lot of Lieut. Paul Gratz, the German who is endeavoring to cross Africa by the Zambesi River, Lake Bangweolo, and the Congo River. M. Octave Friere, a French cinematograph operator, who was the only other white member of the expedition, lost his life in a terrible encounter with wild buffaloes. The tragedy happened on Sept. 9, but the details have only just reached London.

The death of M. Friere occurred just when the expedition was at Lake Bangweolo. They had hardly reached the spot when they saw three gigantic wild buffaloes. With the almost automatic precision of the adventurer in savage lands the two unsling their rifles and fired. Unfortunately the beasts were only wounded, and, unaware of their danger, the hunters followed them as they started and wheeled off in rapid flight. But suddenly—so suddenly that the pursuers had no time to escape—the quarry turned and charged.

Against this furious onslaught the men were practically defenceless. They struggled fiercely, but the infuriated beasts caught and tossed and crushed them, inflicting terrible injuries. Lieut. Gratz had his jaws broken, and was badly crushed, narrowly escaping death. His colleague was knocked down, tossed and gored, and only survived his injuries a few hours, dying in a night of success.

The native servants sent runners with messages for help to the nearest station inhabited by white men, Kasama, in Northeastern Rhodesia. Dr. Randall, the district surgeon, and Mr. Cookson, the magistrate of Kasama, arrived, after two days' forced marches, and the lieutenant was carried back to the station. The Frenchman's body was buried at Charamama, but will later be brought to Kasama and re-interred by the White Father's staff. The German was recovering steadily under medical care at Kasama on Sept. 20, the date of the latest despatch, and he hopes to complete his daring exploration by reaching the mouth of the Congo at the end of the year.

The most elaborate plans were made for this expedition. Lieut. Gratz left Berlin on Feb. 25 on his 6,000 mile journey, with the wonder lake of Bangweolo as his chief objective, going straight to Quillimane, the port on the coast of Portuguese East Africa, to ascend the Zambesi in his motor-boat, the Sarotti.

Strange stories had reached him about this lake. It was said to be an inland sea on whose surface no white man had ever sailed. The lake, the natives told him, was studded with islands, on which were to be found colossal elephants and tall giraffes, while in its waters huge water-serpents and other strange creatures swam. From the surface hot springs rose and fell like fountains in the air, and pestilential winds, sweeping across the reedy marshes, carried death to all living beings. No native who had ever ventured upon its surface in his frail canoe had ever returned. It was regarded by one set of blacks as a sort of Hades where departed souls suffered continual torments, and by another tribe as the approach to Paradise, where the spirits of their dead relatives and friends enjoyed perfect life under the protection of their gods.

Extraordinary arrangements were made for securing comforts en route. Twenty stations on the way were plentifully provided with food and drink and other necessities by a relay of native carriers. At each station were placed meat, fruit preserves, butter, jam, salt, pepper, flour, rice, vinegar oil soap, sausages, tinned milk, mustard, cakes, preserved cucumbers, pates de foie gras, chocolate, matches, candles, cognac, white beer, lager beer, champagne, mineral waters, coffee, cocoa, tea, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, dentifrice, medical chests, cartridges, bioscope films, photographic chemicals, petrol, and oil. Plenty of fire works and conjuring apparatus were also carried to overawe the natives.

Balfour a Farmer.

The fact that Mr. Balfour took all the principal prizes for Oxford sheep at the Highland Agricultural Show at Inverness is a reminder that the ex-Premier has been, longest of all, a farmer and agriculturist. Years before politics engaged his attention he was intent on his agricultural studies, and the local papers published during the days of his youth frequently announced that "Mr. A. J. Balfour, of Whittinghame, has taken prizes for his agricultural exhibits." Aided by his mother, Mr. Balfour devised many plans for improving his farms and for the promotion of the comfort of the tenants on his estate. In fact, his first speech, made at the age of twelve, was due to these agricultural connections.

Marble Bust of Laurier.

Paul Chevre, the Parisian sculptor who is responsible for the Champin monument on the terrace of the Chateau at Quebec, and the Mercier monument to be unveiled next spring in the ancient capital, was in Montreal the other day. Mr. Chevre has just booked an order from the G. T. R. for a marble statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to adorn the centrepiece in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

It will slightly exceed the natural size and will be supported by a marble column adorned with appropriate allegories of a height of about five feet. The statue will be ready in the spring and will cost \$5,000.

Noble Farmers.

Lord and Lady Carnarvon are genuine and practical farmers. "Back to the land" is the motto of the earl. He preaches it for all he is worth, and has no patience with those who tell him farming does not pay.

Pit Brow Lassies.

There are 2,500 pit brow girls in Lancashire, about 20 in Durham, 50 in East Scotland, 30 in the Swansea district and 100 in the Cardiff area.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re Lot 28, a subdivision of Lots 1 and 3 of Lot 95, Group 1, New Westminster District.

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 1971F, issued in the name of The Corporation of the District of Burnaby, 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., Dec. 21, 1911.

WE WANT YOUR ORDER

CASH IF YOU CAN. CREDIT IF YOU CAN'T.

We have no hot air to peddle; just legitimate tailoring.

J. N. AITCHISON MERCHANT TAILOR

38 Begbie Street.

Advertisement for SS. "PRINCE RUPERT" 3500 Tons—7000 Horsepower Johnson's Wharf EVERY MONDAY AT 12 MIDNIGHT FOR PRINCE RUPERT. Queen Charlotte Islands and East on G. T. P. Railway. EVERY SATURDAY AT 12 MIDNIGHT FOR VICTORIA AND SEATTLE. Through tickets to Eastern Destinations via the Grand Trunk Double Track Route—Standard and Tourist Sleepers. Meals a la Carte. TICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE—ALL LINES. H. G. SMITH, C. P. and T. A. Telephone Seymour 7100 L. V. DRUCE, C. A. Telephone Seymour 3060 CITY OFFICES: 527 Granville Street.

Brunette Saw Mills Company, Ltd. New Westminster, B. C. Are well stocked up with all kinds and grades of LUMBER FOR HOUSE BUILDING A specially large stock of Laths, Shingles and No. 2 Common Boards and Dimension. Now is the time to build for sale or rent while prices are low

Try The Taste Test Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas. Try Mooney Biscuits with any others. Let the taste of each be the judge and decide which you like the best. Mooney Biscuits have the largest sale in Canada. Their incomparable flavor alone would command it. Their appetizing crispness and inviting deliciousness is simply irresistible. Here in our famous sunlit sanitary factory, with its hundreds of skilled employes—its 640 windows—its 3 miles of floor space, we create this perfect soda cracker. In six short years Mooney Biscuits have jumped into popular favor throughout the entire Dominion. You will understand why when you eat them for the first time. You can get Mooney Biscuits at your grocer's, fresh and flaky in damp-proof wax paper lined packages. Try some today—their taste will please you. The Mooney Biscuit & Candy Co., Ltd., Stratford, Canada

Important to Grocers and Consumers! The absolute purity and healthfulness of BAKER'S COCOA and CHOCOLATE are guaranteed under the pure food laws of Canada. Made by a perfect mechanical process, they are unequalled for delicacy of flavor and food value. The New Mills at Montreal are now in operation and for the convenience of the Canadian trade we have established Distributing Points at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS. Canadian Mills at 1000 ALBERT STREET, MONTREAL

Your Advertisement in the Daily News is a Salesman—Reliable, Indispensable, Effective

TWO DINNERS

A Thanksgiving Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

When Jack Hilliard announced that he expected to spend a lonely Thanksgiving, as his family had not returned from Europe, Harry Clifton, his fellow clerk in the insurance office, laid aside his pen and whirled around on his high stool.

"Come and eat dinner with us, Jack," he said cordially. "We would be glad to have you."

"Thank you, Harry. I will come," accepted Jack. "It's mighty nice of you to ask me."

Jack Hilliard was only a clerk in the insurance office, but his position was a more desirable one than any of the others. His father was the president of the company, and young Jack was learning the business from the bottom up. He had commenced as office boy and was now a senior clerk. So well had he progressed, however, that his father had decided to promote him to an official position at the beginning of the new year. This was a secret that Jack did not know.

He had accepted Harry Clifton's invitation to dinner mainly because he sincerely liked the ambitious young man who had worked so conscientiously at his elbow for several years. He and Harry Clifton had worked their way up in the office side by side, and when the time came for his father to promote Jack Hilliard there was a strong probability that Jack would urge that Harry Clifton was equally deserving of promotion, and there was also a strong probability that Harry would receive it.

This conversation had taken place the day before Thanksgiving, and that evening Jack Hilliard, who was dining at restaurants during the absence of his parents, met at dinner a pleasure-loving friend.

"Doing anything tomorrow?" asked Fred Simpson.

"Yes; I've got a dinner engagement," said Jack.

"Can't you forget it or something?" went on Simpson eagerly. "A lot of us fellows are going to motor down

that invited one to lounge before a crackling wood fire or a glowing coal grate.

The Cliftons lived in a small apartment that had once formed part of an old-fashioned mansion, and Harry had named the dinner hour as 6:30. Jack Hilliard chose to walk the distance between his home and the Cliftons', and as he strode along the bleak streets he could not help regretting that he was not to see his friend Manson. Then he thought of Simpson's remark about there being "a girl in the case."

"There was a girl in the case so far as Jack himself was concerned, but it was rather a strange case, too, for he had seen the girl only twice, and he did not know her name. Her face was hauntingly sweet, her hair and eyes were brown, and she had the most charming flickering pink color in her cheeks.

Jack Hilliard had never cared much for girls. He had always been too busy with lusty out of door sports to care about them or to think about them. But when his eyes met those of the girl with the brown eyes his heart had throbbled queerly, and it continued to perform in the same odd manner whenever he thought of her.

He was still thinking of this unknown girl when he reached Clifton's home, but her face vanished with his entrance into the softly lighted private hall, where Harry divested him of his overcoat and pushed him into the small parlor.

It was a pleasant little room, charmingly furnished, with an open piano and a bright fire glowing in an open Franklin fireplace.

"My mother and sister will be in presently," said Harry as they sat down before the fire. "You know, we keep no servant, and they are putting the finishing touches to the dinner."

"I'm afraid I have made extra work for them," said Jack regretfully, but Harry Clifton reassured him, and soon the two became deeply interested in a small model of a new invention that was then stirring the world.

"The father of a friend of mine invented that," observed Jack as he turned the model over.

"Do you know Silas Manson?" asked Harry in surprise.

"Why, yes. His son and I were classmates."

"Silas Manson is my uncle. Jerry is our own cousin. He is dining with us tonight," said Harry.

"Well, by Jove, but I'm glad!" cried Jack, concealing his surprise at the newly discovered relationship. "I heard that Jerry was dining down on the Bleak road and would sail for Scotland tomorrow morning. I was disappointed not to see him."

"He's going to dine here first and go down with his friends at 9 o'clock," said Harry; then, rising, he added, "Ah, that is his ring now!" Excusing himself, he left the room to return with Jerry Manson.

The two college friends greeted each other joyfully, and there was a half hour of excited talk before dinner was announced.

Presently Mrs. Clifton appeared, a small, delicate looking little lady with snow white hair and brown eyes. Jack Hilliard bowed low over her little hand, stained as it was with preparations for the Thanksgiving feast. She was as gracious and self-possessed as his own mother, whose fingers had never prepared a meal in her life.

"We are rather old-fashioned people, Mr. Hilliard," she said. "We cling to old family customs, and we do like to observe our festivals at home. A Thanksgiving dinner eaten in a fashionable restaurant never tastes quite so good to me."

"I feel sure that this is going to mark an era in festivals with me," smiled Jack, and then he stopped short and was guilty of staring.

He had been seated facing an old-fashioned pier glass between the front windows, and now he saw reflected in its depths the form of his brown-eyed girl—the girl he had seen twice, the girl he had dreamed about. It was too wonderful to be true, and yet it must be true, for Harry and Manson had arisen, and Jack found himself on his feet and turning to be introduced to Alice Clifton. When their eyes met he was sure there was a gleam of recognition in their brown depths.

Alice Clifton was wearing a pale pink frock, and pink was undoubtedly her color. It flushed her delicately until she looked like a sweet pink rose.

"To think of what I might have missed if I had thrown over Harry's invitation," said Jack to himself, as they went in to dinner and he found himself facing Alice Clifton. "To think of what I would have missed if I had not come tonight! It's all too wonderful for anything—to have old Manson here too!"

It was a delicious dinner and was marked by much fun and merriment. From the very beginning Jack Hilliard had no eyes for any one but lovely Alice Clifton. He was afraid that this might be a delightful dream from which he would awaken to find her vanished from his sight as had happened before.

It was late when he left the Cliftons' home and at the foot of the steps he paused and looked up at the sky, which had now cleared. The stars shone brightly down and a moon hung high in the heavens.

Jack Hilliard had never been a religious youth, but now his heart was so full of joy and gratitude at the happenings of the eventful day that a new understanding of things came to him and remained with him ever after.

He looked up at the sky and his eyes seemed to pierce beyond the stars. "For meeting her—for all these things—for everything—thanks!" he said solemnly and went on his way.

"But supposing we didn't agree?" he asked.

"Well, you don't always agree with your curates, do you?"

"No; but then I can always send them away! I can't do that with a wife."

MEMBERS AT PRAYERS.

It is a Means of Securing a Seat in British House of Commons.

Ever since Stuart days the Commons have had their own chaplain to open their daily proceedings with a simple and impressive service.

The prayers are read daily by the chaplain immediately after the Speaker enters the House; the Speaker himself giving the responses as he stands at the table. During the brief service the doors are closed, and no strangers or reporters are allowed to be present. Members of the Press Gallery are not allowed to take their seats during prayers.

It is a noticeable fact that, however crowded may be the House during this service, the Treasury and the front Opposition benches are always empty.

The House of Commons, unfortunately, only provides sitting accommodation for about half of its 670 members; and it is a rule of Parliament that a member who is present at prayers is entitled to retain the place he then occupies against all comers until the House rises. Thus, if a legislator is anxious to listen to or take part in an important debate, he can only make sure of a seat by claiming it at prayer-time.

To make quite sure of the seat he has thus secured he takes from a box on the table a small card bearing the words "At prayers"; he writes his name on it, and places it in a slot provided for the purpose at the back of his seat. This done, his seat, for the rest of the day, is as inviolable as the crown itself. He can leave the House when he pleases and for any length of time; others may occupy his seat during his absence; but the moment he returns the interloper must vacate it in his favor.

For Cabinet Ministers and ex-Ministers seats on the front benches are always reserved. There is no need to establish a right to them from day to day. And thus it is that these benches are deserted; and that many a man who attends church but seldom is to be seen in his place during prayers, as apparently devout as any of his more piously-minded fellows.

In addition, however, to the daily religious service in the House of Commons there is a meeting for prayer held weekly in one of the rooms of the House.

Drunkards' Patron Saint.

What has come to be known as St. Martin's Summer consists of a few lovely days about the second week of November. We hear a great deal about St. Luke's Summer; but St. Martin's Summer and his name-day, November 11, suffer neglect—possibly because the saint was French, and not English.

Perhaps, too, the knowledge that he is the patron saint of drunkards has not added to his reputation. That of office came to him by accident. The reason he had thus doubtful honor thrust upon him after his death was rather curious. The Vinalia, or Feast of Bacchus, was always celebrated on November 11. Later, when the Christians decided to merge Bacchus into St. Martin, the reputation of the former was unfortunately handed on to the saint, although quite unmerited by him.

Before his conversion he was a military tribune, stationed at Amiens. When one day, so the story goes, in midwinter, at the city gate of Amiens a miserable beggar appealed to him for help, the soldier drew his sword, and, dividing his cloak, gave half of it to the wretched beggar. At night, so it is said, Christ in person appeared to the astonished soldier, clad in the very cloak he had divided with the beggar a few hours before.

Another legend is that the saint, having been annoyed by the behavior of one of the geese in his poultry-yard, ordered it to be slain and served up for dinner. He died immediately after partaking of it, and the anniversary has ever since been observed in France by the eating of geese on that day, November 11.

Morris' Dream Poem.

Coleridge was not the only great poet who sometimes dreamt in song. I was talking, says a correspondent, to William Morris about Coleridge and his wonderful dream fragment. Morris was eloquent in its praise, and I inquired of him if he, too, ever wrote poems in his sleep. Morris sat down promptly in a seat—we were walking in his big garden at the back of Kelmescott House—and broke into one of his big laughs. "Oh, yes," he said. "One night I had been reading 'Kubla Khan' again and wishing that I could dream anything half as fine. And I did dream a poem that moved me to actual tears by its beauty." "And did you remember it when you woke up?" I asked. "Yes," said Morris grimly, "one line. And the line ran: The moonlight slept on a treacle sea. "And then I ceased to weep," he added, "and haven't wished to dream poems again."—London Standard.

Sir W. E. Smith's Career.

Sir William E. Smith, who succeeds Sir Philip Watts as British Director of Naval Construction, lived in his youth among seamen. He joined the Portsmouth Dockyard when 11 years of age. His first work was as ropewalker boy, when as such he came in contact with all the mysteries of the old sailing ship era. In 1865 he was apprenticed as a shipwright at Woolwich. In the following year he was transferred to the Portsmouth Dockyard. Having spent four years' apprenticeship, he joined the South Kensington School of Naval Architecture in 1869, and the Royal Corps of Naval Constructors in 1873.

Not Tied to Them.

The Archbishop of York was a great favorite with the royal family, and a princess upon one occasion told him he ought to marry, as a wife would be of more use to him than a dozen curates. "But supposing we didn't agree?" he asked. "Well, you don't always agree with your curates, do you?" "No; but then I can always send them away! I can't do that with a wife."

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Table with arrival and closing times for various routes including United States via C.P.R., Vancouver via B.C.E.R., Victoria via B.C.E.R., and others.

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J. HENLEY, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Telephone R 113, Office, Princess St.

COAL New Wellington, JOSEPH MAYERS, Phone 165, P. O. Box 245, Office, Front St., Foot of Sixth.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FRATERNAL, L. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE NO. 27, The regular meetings of this lodge are held in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth streets, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHY & TYPEWRITING, MISS M. BROTON, public stenographer; specifications, business letters, etc.; circular work taken.

AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT, E. J. A. BURNETT, Auditor and Accountant, Tel. R 128, Room Trapp block.

PROFESSIONAL, WHITESIDE & EDMONDS—Barristers and Solicitors, Westminster Trust block, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C.

WADE, WHEELER, McQUARRIE & MARTIN—Barristers and Solicitors Westminster offices, Rooms 7 and 8 Gulchon block, corner Columbia and McKenzie streets; Vancouver office, Williams building, 41 Granville street.

J. P. HAMPTON BOLE, BARRISTER, solicitor and notary, 610 Columbia street. Over C. P. R. Telegraph.

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

JOHNSTON & JACKSON, Barristers-at-Law, Solicitors, Etc. Adam S. Johnston, Frank A. Jackson. Offices: Vancouver, Room 405 Winch Building; New Westminster, Room 6, Ellis Block, Columbia street.

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

The Royal Bank of Canada, Capital paid up \$5,200,000, Reserve \$7,200,000. The Bank has over 200 branches, extending in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Cuba throughout the island; also in Porto Rico, Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad, New York and London, Eng.

Bank of Montreal, ESTABLISHED 1817, CAPITAL (Paid-Up) \$15,413,000.00, RESERVE \$15,000,000.00.

Bank of Toronto, NEW BANKING ACCOUNTS, Many People who have never before been in a position to do so, may now be ready to open a bank account.

JACKSON PRINTING CO., Fine Office Stationery, Job Printing of Every Description—Butter Wrappers a Specialty, Market Square, New Westminster.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO., 3-DAILY TRAINS-3, Toronto Express leaves at 8:50, Chicago Express leaves at 13:50, Imperial Limited Leaves at 19:40.

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES, 3 1/2 to 25 H. P., 2 and 4 Cycle, Local Agents Westminister Iron Works, Tenth St., New Westminster.

J. Newsome & Sons, Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, Estimates Given, 214 Sixth Avenue, Phone 567, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Choice Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork and Veal, AT THE Central Meat Market, HOWELL & ODDY, Corner Eighth St. and Fifth Avenue, PHONE 370.

CANADIAN PACIFIC B. C. Coast Service, FROM VANCOUVER, For Victoria, 10:00 A. M., Daily except Tuesday, 1:00 P. M., Daily, 12:00 Midnight, Saturday Only.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, THE DAILY NEWS.

THE Bank of Toronto, NEW BANKING ACCOUNTS, Many People who have never before been in a position to do so, may now be ready to open a bank account. The Bank of Toronto offers to all such people the facilities of their large and strong banking organization.



THE GIRL HE HAD DREAMED ABOUT.

Look!
 Second Street
 One-half block from car; five rooms; modern in every respect; full basement; piped for furnace.
\$3,700
 \$1200 cash.

Major & Savage
 550 COLUMBIA STREET

NOW IS THE TIME

TO INSURE YOUR LIFE WHILE YOU ARE IN THE BEST OF HEALTH. DON'T WAIT TILL YOU ARE IN ILL HEALTH OR INJURED THROUGH ACCIDENT. COME IN NOW AND LET US WRITE A POLICY FOR YOU. IT MEANS FREEDOM FROM FINANCIAL WORRY FOR YOUR FAMILY, AND BUT A SMALL INVESTMENT FOR YOU.

Alfred W. McLeod
 THE INSURANCE MAN
 657 Columbia St.,
 Phone 62. New Westminster.

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OUR BEST WORK IS PRODUCED WHEN WE ARE NOT RUSHED TO FILL ORDERS ON SHORT NOTICE.
 Now is the time to have your SPRING SUIT made. The spring models have just arrived.
 A beautiful line of black and numerous shades of blue and grey Worsteds and Serges, which make handsome costumes.
 Special terms to customers ordering suits now for spring delivery.
 No need to wait. Come in and talk it over with us now.
 The beautiful new shades, especially the browns for this spring, will delight you.

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 LADIES AND MEN'S TAILOR
 46 Lorne Street, New Westminster.
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 Chimney Sweeping,
 Eyebrough Cleaning,
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 Gaspipes, Septic Tanks, Etc.

We Have Successfully Filled 80,000 PRESCRIPTIONS
 since coming to this city, besides all the repeats. This naturally means experience. Bring your Prescriptions to us.
 SEE OUR WINDOW
MUIR'S DRUG STORE
 Dispensing Chemists, Etc.
 Deane Block, 441 Columbia St. New Westminster B.C.

CITY NEWS

Mr. A. Purvis of Milner was a guest at the Russell hotel yesterday.
 See Public Supply store ad. on page four, and take advantage of the low prices offered.

Messrs. J. Stafford and E. W. Rudy of the S.S. Roman are staying at the Windsor Hotel.

See the fish wife dance at the Burns concert.

"Suffragists" is the way a Seattle contemporary says it. That's bad, but to spell it with a "j" instead of a "g" would be brutal.

Only two vags were run in by the local police on Saturday night. New Westminster is becoming a truly law-abiding town these days.

Kiltie band, Scotch dancers, the Auld Scotch sangs at the Burns concert on January 26.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jane Reil took place on Saturday. The pall bearers were Messrs. Stewart, Hamilton, Harvey, Curtis, Tait and Welsh. Rev. A. E. Hetherington officiated. The funeral was largely attended.

Miss Ella Walker, who as a singer of Scottish songs has no equal in Canada, will sing at the Burns' concert opera house, January 26.

Headaches caused from defective eyesight. Get your eyes tested by a graduate optician, and have your glasses made to suit, satisfaction guaranteed. W. Gifford Optical Parlor, in T. Gifford's jewelry store.

The B. C. E. R. company has decided to get rid of its new engine according to a report. This mammoth locomotive, which weighs 110 tons when ready for the road, has proved too heavy for the new road-bed on the Chilliwack line and will consequently, it is said, be sold.

Take the steamer Transfer for a round trip Saturday afternoon. Leaves Blackman-Ker wharf at 2 o'clock.

G. T. F. "TOOT"
 Showing of the Second Transcontinental in Western Canada.

The Grand Trunk Pacific points to the remarkable showing made by train No. 2, "The Daily Limited," between Winnipeg and Edmonton which has recently been withdrawn for the winter season, substituting therefore a schedule which, while it serves the local traffic better, is still several hours quicker than any other train between Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. The Daily Limited was placed in service on June 18, and in the 136 days to November 1, it arrived on time at Winnipeg 127 days. In two months it had a perfect record, and the nine days on which it was late the delays were not serious. Considering that this is the fastest long distance train in operation in Western Canada, the distance being 793 miles or, approximately, the same as between Montreal and Chicago. This record speaks for itself in efficiency with the maximum comfort and convenience to the travelling public, who have been generous in their praises as well for the character of the services furnished in this electric lighted train, the pioneer in this class of service in Western Canada.

This is further evidenced by the fact that when the Grand Trunk Pacific announced that it would run a solid electric lighted train from Edmonton and Saskatoon to Portland, Me., for the sailing of the White Star steamship Teutonic, December 14, all of the space in this ten-car train was quickly engaged. This constitutes the largest party of the kind ever handled in this territory. The Grand Trunk Pacific started out with the policy that perfect service would be generally appreciated by the people of Western Canada and apparently its confidence was not misplaced.

DEMONSTRATING NEW MODEL LOGGING PLANT

Vancouver, Jan. 21.—Claiming that he has a patent saw and patent carriage that will revolutionize the hand-logging industry, Mr. Louis A. Hall, a New York millionaire lumberman, has arrived in the city and is registered at the Vancouver.

Mr. Hall has with him a staff of several assistants who are helping him to demonstrate the practicability and economy of the invention which he has perfected and controls. The patent saw and patent carriage which Mr. Hall has invented are driven by a suitable gasoline engine. It is declared by expert lumbermen to be a very handy and compact portable outfit and an ideal equipment for hand-loggers' use. Mr. Hall has been demonstrating the possibilities of his machine at Alberni and other points on Vancouver Island and now intends demonstrating them at some suitable point in the vicinity of Vancouver. They may possibly be used or given a trial by the contractors who have the task of clearing the new university site at Point Grey.

There is a possibility, too, that Mr. Hall, who is backed by unlimited capital and is a close personal friend of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, may decide to establish a factory here for the manufacture of his machines. The purchase of extensive timber land with a view to marketing the timber by these improved means is also a scheme which Mr. Hall and his associates are considering.

Miss Cave-Browne-Cave

L. E. A. M. A. R. C. M.
 Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (England).
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Teacher of Pianoforte, Violin, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form.

Prepares candidates for Teachers' Diplomas, Licentiate and Local examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and Royal College of Music. Has had numerous successes in past years. Lessons by correspondence in any of the above subjects.
 For terms, etc., apply 37 Agnes St., New Westminster. Phone L638.

Yes, You Can Refinish Yes, a Piece of Your Furniture at Our Expense

We want to prove to you how easily you can make an old piece of furniture new.

Here is what we give: A bottle of Johnson's Electric Solvo to instantly remove the old finish. A bottle of Johnson's Wood Dye to beautifully color the wood. A package of Johnson's Prepare-Wax to impart that rich dim lustre—to protect the finish against heel marks and scratches.



Johnson's Wood Dye

is not a mere stain—not simply a surface dressing. It is a real, deep-seated dye, that goes to the very heart of the wood—and stays there—fixing a rich and permanent color.

Johnson's Wood Dye is made in 14 standard shades, every one of which you may have in the free sample.

Let them demonstrate what Johnson's Materials will do in your home.

Free Samples and Literature at our Store

Anderson & Lusby
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B. & M. FISH MARKET
 537 Front St. - Phone 301

- Fresh Salmon (half or whole, lb. 11c
- Fresh Cod (half or whole, lb. 8c
- Fresh Smelts, 3 lbs. for 25c
- Fresh Herring 4 lbs. for 25c
- Fresh Clams 5 lbs. for 25c
- Fresh Crabs, 2 for 25c
- Smoked Salmon, per pound 20c
- Pilled Cod 2 lbs. for 25c
- Kippers and Bloaters, per lb. 10c
- Pinnac Haddie, per lb. 25c
- Fresh Shrimps, per lb. 20c
- Prime Rabbits, each 35c
- Eastern Oysters, per pint 50c

Delivery 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Terms—Cash.

New Bungalow

(999) We have just had listed for sale a new modern bungalow that will be sold below value. The owner is in need of money and has put the price low in order to make a sale.

This dwelling has seven rooms, has basement and is piped for furnace. Throughout the house the best of material has been used.

Price \$2,750

The location is pleasant, having a splendid view and being handy to local and Vancouver car lines.
 The terms are easy, only a few hundred dollars being required, and the balance can be paid monthly if desired.

Established 1891, Incorporated 1905.

F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.
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The T. H. SMITH Co., LIMITED

Bargains To Win Golden Opinions for the Smith Store

There are hosts of customers of the Smith Store who have already partaken of the savings this great Stocktaking Sale affords. Any woman with a thought to economy will readily realize what these needed offerings mean. The temptation is one you should not resist.

Waists for Women Afford Surprising Bargains
 A variety of handsome d'elaine and Jaeger Waists, in stripes, plain and Paisley effects. Plain tailored styles. Perfectly fresh. Regular values \$4.00 and \$4.50. All sizes. Sale price, each.....\$3.00

White Linen and Vesting Waists for Women
 All sizes, in plain and tucked effects; some with large tuck over shoulder, and laundered collar and cuffs. Regular values to \$1.75. Sale price, each.....95c

Underwear Bargains Monday
 Finest wool vests and drawers for women. Vests with long or short sleeves, open front, lace trimmed. In natural and white. Drawers ankle length, open or closed styles. Regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price, garment.....75c

Clearance of Rubber Capes for Children
 Ten only, Children's Rubber Capes, in fawn or navy, with hood silk lined. Sizes fitting 5 to 9 years. Regular values \$3.75. Sale price to clear.....\$2.00

Petticoat Bargains Should Interest Every Woman
 This offering means a great saving. These are values worth to more than double Monday's price only about eighteen in the lot. The material is of moire, extra quality and finish. Shades are navy, brown, greens and black, also fancy styles of brown, greens, etc., with deep flouncings and tucking. Regular values to \$6.50. Sale price, each.....\$2.50

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
 EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING. VALUES REGULAR TO \$6.50. SALE PRICE \$2.75 EACH.
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