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LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
MAR 26 1912
VICTORIA, B. C.

TAKE THIS TIP.
Buy West End property on the B. C. Electric Cut-Off. Work has started. Lots from $450 up.
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

The Daily News

ACRE BLOCKS
In District Lot 171, Right on the new Cut-Off Line.
WHITE, SHILES & CO.

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 17. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Many Fatalities in Head On Collision

Three Killed and Three Seriously Injured.

ACCIDENT AT NORTH BEND

Names of Victims When Two C. P. R. Freights Rush Together at Full Speed.

North Bend, March 24.—Two certainly and probably three killed and three more very seriously injured is the casualty list resulting from a terrible head-on collision which occurred on the C. P. R. near here today. Two freight trains, one carrying settlers' effects, rushed into each other, six or seven cars of the west bound being reduced to splinters.

The following were killed:

Jamison, of Owen Sound, settler.

James Smith, of Toronto, engineer.

Fireman Nyal is also supposed to be dead.

The seriously injured are:

Leyse, trainman, not expected to recover.

Deener, engineer, badly hurt.

Conley, farmer, also seriously injured.

Further information is lacking.

DESIGN HUGE SHIPS FOR AMERICAN NAVY

Washington, March 24.—The designs of the dreadnoughts Oklahoma and Nevada, which will be the most powerful battleships ever built, and the first ones to burn oil for fuel, have been made public. Each of these ships will carry as its main battery ten fourteen-inch guns. The plans show that they have four turrets, and a single funnel. The ships will displace 27,500 tons, and when going at full speed will make more than 20 knots an hour. The turrets are placed two forward and two aft, and the arrangement is such that each of the fourteen-inch guns can be fired in broadside from either port or starboard, while with a little manoeuvering all of the guns can be fired almost dead aboard or astern.

These two ships, which are 500 tons heavier than the New York and Texas, represent the last work in American naval construction.

Nothing about these great ships will attract more attention among naval men than the fact that they will be the first large battleships ever built in which oil will be used exclusively for fuel purposes.

MUST CLASSIFY TO REFORM PRISONERS

Says Rev. A. E. Vert—Government Should Look After Families of Convicts.

Rev. A. E. Vert, penitentiary chaplain, delivered a quiet talk to men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on "Prison Experiences." The speaker believed that a larger measure of success would be obtained by classification of prisoners and advocated the institution of a training ship. He also thought that the government ought to look after the wives and children of the men it held as prisoners, and strongly advocated the formation of a prisoners' aid society for the purpose of assisting discharged prisoners.

Rev. Mr. Vert said he had almost completed ten years service including good time as Dominion penitentiary chaplain and during that time the number of inmates had risen from 75 to 330. He had found the prisoners in no respect different men from those outside and many people had a wrong idea in regard to them. He had met some of the very finest men in the penitentiary and it was generally the most brilliant men, men of talent, imagination and power that went astray. God's greatest gifts to men contained at once the highest heaven and the lowest hell. In such men there was always a kink somewhere, and chief among such kinks were the liquor habit, bad companions and extravagance. Liquor was the strongest reason for the existence of a penitentiary, and the only cure for it was to prohibit its manufacture. Parents were to a large extent responsible for bad companionships and the churches were also to blame. Forgery which was the first cousin to and direct outcome of living beyond one's means was a very prevalent crime.

Mr. Vert went on to describe prison conditions which, he said, were superior nowadays to what they used to be. The men were well clad, well fed, had a doctor and church services, while the guards tried to consider the welfare of their charges. Trades, too, were taught by competent instructors. The parole system now in force did not always produce the best results and he hoped shortly to see in force the indeterminate sentence system which takes the duration of the sentence out of the judge's hands.

The great weakness of the prison system was that it did not take the married man into consideration. The wives and children, the speaker thought, should become government wards. At present the government, which issued drink licenses and then imprisoned a man, starved his family. The reform of prisoners was a slow and difficult work, as there was no classification and young and old, the past masters and children in crime, were mixed indiscriminately. What this province really needed was a training ship.

The address was listened to very attentively by the male audience present and several questions were asked. Music was provided by the Mackness orchestra.

AMERICAN TEACHERS KILLED BY PIRATES

Chinese Soldiers Out of Hand—In Fear of Mohammedans—Loot Sing Fu.

Peking, March 24.—China is again in an upheaval. The Kan Su army arrived at Sian Fu, province of Shensi, on March 22, and the Chinese soldiers, fearing the Mohammedan troops would loot the city, themselves began looting. The Mohammedans retired. All foreigners are reported safe. Consular reports say there has been considerable disorder at Chee Foo. A dispatch from Tsin, province of Shan Tung, reports the looting by soldiers of all except two native banks at Sin Chow Fu. Foreign property was not molested.

The American legation here received a telegram from E. Carlton Baker, consul at Chung King, saying that the Americans attacked at Wushan are teachers. The consul says that Mr. Hicks, whose home was at Oshkosh, Wis., was killed and that his companions, though wounded, are taking his body to Ichang. The consul adds that the attack was made by pirates and was not due to anti-foreign hatred. Chinese gendarmes are pursuing the pirates.

The American legation here today telegraphed Roger S. Greene, consul general at Hankow, to send Vice-Consul General J. Paul Jamison to Ichang to obtain further information concerning the attack on the men.

Ichang, Province of Hu Peh, China, March 23.—(Delayed in transmission)—A telegram received here from Wushan, province of Sze Chuen, says that three Americans, Hicks, Hoffman and Sheldon, who are presumed to be missionaries, were attacked while exploring the gorges in the Yangtse river in a boat, and all three were robbed and wounded.

Soldiers and a doctor have been despatched from this city to Wushan, which is about 75 miles to the west on the Yangtse.

SETTLE DATE OF IMPERIAL MEETING

London, March 24.—The eighth triennial congress of the chambers of commerce of the British empire has been fixed for June 11, when 400 chambers throughout the empire are expected to send delegates. Among the topics of discussion will be the commercial relations between the mother country and the colonies; an allied mail route; emigration; the Panama canal; reciprocity between West Indies and Canada; remedies for labor disputes, and West Indian telegraphic communication.

REPRESENT CANADA AT TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS

Ottawa, March 24.—The appointment of David A. Stewart, Ninette, Man., and Dr. Sevrin Lachapelle, Montreal, as delegates to represent Canada at the seventh international congress against tuberculosis to be held in Rome, beginning April 4, is officially announced. They sail for Rome this week.

ON EXHIBITION.

Paterson Cup, Hockey Championship Trophy, on Show.

Still bearing the stains of champagne and innocent as yet of medallion bearing the name of the winning club, the Paterson cup, presented to the Westminster Hockey club, is now on exhibition in W. J. Kerr's window. The trophy has attracted much attention, but this is nothing to the interest that will be shown when the Stanley cup, emblematic of the championship of Canada, is placed in the same window a few days before next Christmas.

W. Norman Bole, K.C., president of the Westminster Hockey club, is on his way back from California and will arrive this week. Mr. Bole telegraphed Secretary P. W. Luce on Friday that he would be unable to arrive in time for the banquet to the champions.

BUILDINGS FOR EAST BURNABY

Contract for $6000 Business Block is Let—Activity Prevails on Third Avenue.

East Burnaby, from a real estate point of view, is at last coming into its own. Having confidence as to its future as a live section of the Burnaby municipality, Thomas D. Coldicott on Saturday let the contract for a large new business block, to be erected on the corner of Sixth street and Fourth avenue. The ground floor will be taken up by four large stores while the upper storey will be divided into four suites of apartments. The cost is estimated to be nearly $6000.

Mr. Coldicott, after being with the G. H. Leaf Supply store, of East Burnaby, during the past four years, has decided to enter the real estate and insurance business and will occupy one of the new stores. The entire building is to be completed in six weeks time.

With the coming of spring new houses of a substantial nature are being erected throughout the district. Third avenue, which has remained stagnant as far as building is concerned, has now taken a move, some twenty new houses being built or contemplated at the present time. One of the live realty firms of East Burnaby reports a great demand, many turnovers having been made during the past week.

TWO AUTOMOBILES FALL INTO DITCH

Two automobiles in the ditch, but nobody hurt. This was Sunday afternoon's record. An automobile, owned by a local man, came to grief at the corner of Eighth street and Eighth avenue. From all accounts, the driver took the turn while going too fast with the result that the car came in contact with a telephone pole, afterwards turning over into the ditch.

An amusing scene was created while the work of pulling out the ditched car was in progress, another local enthusiast getting in the way with his car with the result that he found himself in the ditch also. Very little damage was done to the cars which were both able to be brought back to the garage under their own power.

Nonagenarian Dies.

The death took place on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock of Quintin McGill, senior, at his residence, 451 Columbia street. Deceased was born in Ayr, Scotland, in 1822, and first came to Canada in 1845, locating in Melbourne, Que., where he took up farming. He lived in Calgary, Alta., for a time, and came to Westminster in 1904. His wife pre-deceased him five years ago. One son, Quintin McGill, junior, of the well known firm of McGill and Dill, survives him. He was of a retiring disposition, but was well liked by those who knew him. He was a Liberal in politics and sat on the Melbourne council at the same time with the father of G. D. Brymner, manager of the local Bank of Montreal. The funeral will be held at his late residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

N. L. U. MEANS TO MAKE FIGHT

Old Organization Still Likely to Control Lacrosse—Delegates Hold Special Meeting.

Montreal, March 24.—If the National Lacrosse clubs live up to the promises made by their delegates at the special meeting held at the Windsor hotel last night, there is no doubt that the old association will be the controlling body in the game just as much this season as ever before.

Every club was represented by accredited delegates and in addition there were supporters of the clubs who brought the attendance well over thirty. Everybody had a chance to speak and the text of all remarks was the same, "We must fight the D. L. U., no matter what it costs."

BRIGADE KEPT BUSY BY THREE SMALL FIRES

Three small fires created a little diversion for the firemen on Saturday evening, none of them happily resulting in much damage. At 5:30 o'clock a blaze was discovered in a house at the corner of Royal avenue and Tenth street, presumably caused by a defective chimney. At 9 o'clock, Fred Eickhoff was making minor repairs to his motor launch lying at the wharf near the market square, and in some way knocked over a lighted candle with the result that the gasoline took fire. Eickhoff was burned somewhat about the hands and face, but the boat was saved from destruction by the prompt action of the chemical wagon. At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning flames were discovered emanating from a shack on Clarkson street near the B. C. Telephone building. The chemical was again brought into use with good results.

NEWS OF ELECTIONS

McBride Reaches Victoria After Campaign Tour.

HELMCKEN STILL OBDURATE

Premier Will Speak in Pooley's Favor—Leaves for Sidney Today—A Close Fight.

Victoria, March 24.—Premier McBride returned from his campaigning tour this morning by way of Nanaimo and Ladysmith, and later in the day spent some time endeavoring to convince H. D. Helmcken that great interests demanded he should retire from the Esquimalt fight. It is understood that Helmcken remained obdurate and that in spite of being shown that the existence of a trio of Conservative candidates might mean the election of the Liberal, he declared he was not going to retire for the premier or anyone else. This removes the last hope of the party leaders that the difficulty could be arranged. ....

The premier speaks in Mr. R. H. Pooley's interests Tuesday evening, but this is not likely to change the situation. Meanwhile Mr. M. B. Jackson, Liberal candidate, who was in ill-health at the outset of the campaign, has broken down and left for the south yesterday. City and Esquimalt Liberals, however, will not let his absence affect the campaign in his behalf.

Tomorrow night the premier goes to Sidney to speak for Hon. A. E. McPhillips, president of the council. Percy Winch, his Conservative opponent, is a strong Orangeman and that vote is being organized against McPhillips.

Hon. Dr. Young returned from Atlin yesterday.

SOCIALISTS MAKE VIGOROUS PROTEST

Russian Refugees Must Not Be Deported—Are Socialists, Not Anarchists.

Seattle, March 24.—Resolutions protesting against the deportation to Russia of First Kagan and Vasilia Lichatoff, held by the government at Tacoma on the charge of being anarchists, were adopted at a mass meeting of Socialists at Dreamland pavilion today. Prior to the meeting, which was well attended, the Socialists paraded the downtown streets with only one flag, the red banner of Socialism, displayed at the head of the column.

Kagan and Lichatoff, who their defenders declare to be Russian Socialists and not anarchists, escaped from the quick silver mines in Siberia and made their way to Tacoma where they were arrested and ordered deported. The government contends that one of the men entered American territory on a false passport and that both of them borrowed the money necessary to gain admittance. The Socialists assert that the charges against the men were trumped up at the instance of the Russian government, so that they might be sent back to Siberia to serve the sentences imposed for political activity.

The resolutions demanding their release will be sent to Congressman Victor Berger, who has already exerted himself in their behalf. A collection of $100 was taken at the meeting to provide a defence fund for the refugees.

THOUGHT STREET CAR WAS PEKIN JINRICKSHA

A Chinaman tried to board a moving car at the B. C. E. R. Depot about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was hurled to the ground. He was, however, soon brought to his senses by an indignant shout from the depot master, Jim Robinson, who explained to the dusty celestial with military curtness that "Hongkong would soon be no more."

The Chink dusted his clothes and shame-facedly climbed into a standing car as he was ordered. The feat was quite a piece of Jiujitsu, and it is fortunate for the Celestial that the car was only just getting up speed at the time of the occurrence, otherwise the depot master's prophecy might have come true. He just tried to clasp the car with both arms in a nonchalant fashion as if he were stepping into a jinricksha at Pekin.

Formally Opens Mission.

A mission was formally opened at high mass yesterday morning in St. Peter's church. Rev. P. B. Brown, Oblate father of London, Eng., will conduct the mission all this week, giving instructions on practical subjects at morning mass at 8 o'clock every day and a sermon at the 8 o'clock evening services. Last night the father took as his subject "The Malice of Sin" and this evening he will speak on "The Wages of Sin."

POLYGAMOUS CREED SEEKING CONVERTS

This is Belief of Preacher at Cathedral—Missionary Asks to See Women Only.

Preaching in Holy Trinity church at last night's service, the Rev. George A. Ray cautioned the congregation against a missionary who was now going from house to house in Westminster asking to see the women only. The preacher presumed he was seeking fresh converts to polygamy.

Taking as his text, "Whom will ye that I release unto you, Barabbas or Jesus?" the preacher sketched in a few words a vivid picture of Christ in the hall of judgment, so that the trial seemed to be going on before them. There was Pilate at the top of the stone stairs surrounded by a splendid guard. Thronging the open piazza before him was the seething, murmuring, swaying throng. In the midst, the sport of savage soldiery, stood that forlorn, dishevelled figure around which a robe snatched from a palace wardrobe had been thrown, while away apart with scornful confident mien stood the picturesque robber chief, the Dick Turpin of his day. The last was and still is, said the preacher, the emblem of human society. The mob which now as then sways and rages in opposition to one earnest man who knows that he is right, is in the wrong and always was in the wrong. Man must choose between the two; he can not live on the animal plane—he must be either higher or lower than the beasts that perish. It was possible like a Charles Darwin to become intellectually dead to all the finer and higher emotions. Alike in the Abyssinian temple: the Egyptian shrine and the little whitewashed Roman Catholic church on the banks of the River St. Lawrence, the choice had to be made today between Barabbas and Christ.

HARD TO GET IN.

Strict Enforcement at Frontier of $50 Rule—Fracas at White Rock.

The frontier is becoming more and more difficult to cross it would seem from the experience of Mr. William Rush, a business man of Blaine. It appears from an affidavit taken out by this man on the suggestion of Mr. George Shaw, well known real estate and insurance broker of the same city, that Mr. Rush was put off the train at White Rock last week by Inspector Cornish on the grounds that he had not got $50 in his possession.

There was quite a little trouble about this at the station, it is reported, and the inspector pulled a gun during the dispute. Mr Rush offered his pass book as evidence of his circumstances, but this was refused and the inspector ordered the conductor to put Rush off the train and give him his ticket. This was done, but Mr. Rush is said to have got busy and called the inspector down in somewhat harsh terms and to have stated that the latter was only protected by his uniform. It was at this stage that the inspector's hand went to his hip, according to the report, but the matter ended without further trouble. It is said that on the very next northbound train a passenger was passed into Canada on the evidence of a pass book, a different officer being on duty at the time.

SILVER CREEK DISCHARGE.

The discharge of Silver creek, on which the city has lately staked a claim with a view to utilizing its waters for electric power, was found by Dominion Engineer Cline on March 19, to be 16 cubic feet per second. This was at approximately low water in the creek.

Mr. C. G. Cline, who is responsible for the measurements, is acting a subordinate in this district to the Dominion engineer on the hydrographic survey, with headquarters at Kamloops. Within the past two weeks Mr. Cline has taken measurements of fifteen of the more important streams in the neighborhood, the information being wanted by the government in connection with power and irrigation supply. Gauge readers were placed by Mr. Cline on all the streams last fall to record the height of the water and he is now concluding one of his periodical visits to them in order to get their discharge at different stages.

The Dominion government has handed over to the province its water rights over all the streams in the railway belt, and the foregoing information is supplied by the Dominion engineer to the provincial government to enable it to determine the proper way of utilizing each stream.

Final Big Campaign Meeting.

The great closing meeting of the general election campaign under Liberal auspices will be held in the opera house on Wednesday evening, 27th inst., election eve at 8 o'clock. J. S. Bryson will take the chair and the speakers, probably in this order, will be George Kennedy, Liberal candidate, Thomas Gifford, Conservative candidate, who has been allotted half an hour to be used by himself or with another speaker in his interests, John Oliver, Liberal candidate for Delta, and Ralph Smith, heading the Liberal ticket in Vancouver.

Front seats will be reserved for ladies who are specially invited to attend. Reform planks in the Liberal platform of special interest to the ladies are Women's Suffrage and Local Option.

DELAY PROROGATION

Dominion House Must Sit Until April 4.

FRICTION BETWEEN HOUSES

Trouble Expected Over Senate Amendments Bill—Supplementary Estimates Heavy.

Ottawa, March 24.—It is practically certain that parliament will prorogue on Wednesday, April 4. All hope that business will be disposed of in time for official winding up on Saturday next has been abandoned. The supplementary estimates on which the government put the final touches on Saturday have still to come down. They will be pretty heavy and involving as they do several new matters of public policy, will naturally cause a good deal of discussion. Then the friction which is likely to arise between the senate and the government majority in the lower house over the senate amendments government bills is likely to cause some little delay. There is much speculation as to whether the government will concur in the amendments, and if not, whether the senate will back down or kill the legislation question by adopting a six months' hoist. It will be recalled that this occurred in 1898 when the then Conservative majority rejected some Laurier government railway proposals including the plan for building a line to the Yukon.

MEXICAN REBELS ANNOUNCE VICTORY

General Campa at Escalon Captured Two Guns—Federals Lose One Hundred Killed.

El Paso, March 24.—(Later.)—Six thousand troops were engaged in the battle at Escalon according to latest advices. It appears that the rebels' victory was complete. At one stage of the fight the revolutionaries loaded a train with dynamite, persuaded an engineer to mount the cab and throw open the throttle. He then jumped off the train which rushed down on to a federal armoured train. A terrible explosion followed. Everything in the neighborhood of the collision was torn and rent to pieces. The full extent of the terrible damage done is not yet known.

El Paso, Texas, March 24.—An official report given out at Juarez tonight says that in the fighting at Escalon which continued today, the rebels scored a victory. The message was received by Colonel Pascual Orozco, commander of the Juarez garrison, and quoted General Campa's report to General Pascual Orozco, the rebel commander in chief. It follows:

"I have the honor to inform you that we have beaten the federals after six hours of hard fighting capturing two machine guns and 30 prisoners, six of the latter wounded, and about 100 federal dead. Will give you the exact number later. Among the dead was a lieutenant colonel of the Twentieth battalion. I am sending a train with prisoners and wounded to Chihuahua."

ASSASSIN SLAYS PRINCE OF SAMOA

Greek Shoots Andre Kepassis Effendi, Turkish Governor, Enemy of Hellenists.

Constantinople, March 24.—Andree Kepassis Effendi, prince governor of the Island of Samoa, was assassinated today by a Greek who fired several shots at him. The assassin was arrested.

The crime was due to a political crusade against the prince governor against whom the enemity of the Hellenic party in the island had been directed since the governe directed since his appointment as ruler by Turkey in 1907.

CHINAMAN KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

San Jose, Cal., March 24.—Leo Sun, a Hop Sing Tong Chinaman, was killed today in a revolver fight which was started when Leo attempted to shoot down Chow Soon of the Sen Suey Yings, while the latter was being taken to the county jail from the city prison between Police Detectives John Guerin and Charles Hertel. Leo Sun jumped from behind a pillar at the North Market street fire house as the party passed and opened fire, wounding the other Chinaman in the thigh. As Chow Soon dropped to the pavement the two detectives opened fire. Leo Sun turned to run, but was dropped at the door of the fire house.

Wants

WANTED — GENERAL SERVANT for housework. Apply Mrs. F. C. Cook 725 Sceond Street.

WANTED—IN SAPPERTON DISTRICT, house on full-sized lot; deed to good North Vancouver property offered as part payment. Give full particulars in first letter. Don't reply unless you have something cheap to offer. Apply M. F., 1024 Harwood street, Vancouver.

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

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

FOR SALE

Burnaby Homes for Sale:

3-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 33x122; near Royal Oak station; $650, terms $25 cash and $25 monthly.

4-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 58x151; near Edmonds station; $900; terms $25 cash and $25 monthly. Ready to move into today.

5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FIRST-class; on Armstrong road, near New Westminster, 5 cent fare; $2500; $250 cash and $30 monthly.

7-ROOM MODERN HOME, NEAR Westminster, $3000; $300 cash and $35 monthly; will exchange for Burnaby acreage.

Make appointment over long distance telephone, Sey. 8365. Open 9 to 9. LEIBLY & BLUMER REALTY CO., 1108 Dominion Trust Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

TO RENT.

FOR RENT—LARGE OFFICE, ROYal Studio, 610 Columbia street, city.

TORENT — HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished. 224 Seventh street.

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

LOST.

LOST — A DIAMOND RING BEtween Columbia street and Clarkson on McKenzie street, between 2:30 and 3 p. m. Monday, March 18. Reward given by returning same to Royal Pool Rooms.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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

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

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

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

TENDERS FOR SEVENTH AVENUE SCHOOL.

Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for Seventh Avenue School" and addresesd to L. Avory White, Esq., Secretary, New Westminster School Board, will be received up to 5 p.m. of Monday, 8th of April, 1912, for the erection and completion of a three-story school to be erected on Seventh avenue, New Westminster.

Separate tenders will be received for . 1, Concrete, brick and carpenter work, etc., 2, Plumber and Tinner work, 3, Painter work, 4, Electric Light, etc.

Plans and specifications can be obtained on application to the undersigned on receipt of a deposit of $10, which will be refunded on the return of plans. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the Secretary of the New Westminster School Board, for a sum equal to five (5) per cent of his tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the signing of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GARDINER & MERCER,
Architects to the School Trustees.
New Westminster, B. C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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

Whereas proof of the loss of Certificate of Title Number 1455F, issued in the name of Sarah Ann Douglas, has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 16, 1912.

DON'T BURN

Waste Paper or Rags.

Phone 475 and we will collect, free of charge.

H. P. VIDAL & CO.

TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS:

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

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

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

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

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

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

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

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

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

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

City Hall, New Westminster, March 12, 1912.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

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

(a) To pave Front street from Eighth street to the northerly end of the Schaake Machine Works for a width of 19 feet; lay water mains, gutters, instal electric street lighting system, and any other works contingent thereto.

(b) To construct sanitary and storm sewers from Lot 1 to Lot 15, City Block seven (7)

And that the said works shall be caried out in acocrdance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-law 1909."

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

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

Dated this twentieth day of March A. D. 1912.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication twenty-first day of March A. D. 1912.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY—ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

To Clearing Contractors.

Tenders are invited and will be receievd by the undersigned up till 5 p. m., Thursday, 28th March, 1912.

Seventh Avenue South, Hartford Road to Britton road, approximately 9 chains.

Boundary Road, Government street to Barnet Road, approximately 200 chans.

Johnstone Road, D. L. 137-141 to North Road, approximately 178 chains.

Northern Avenue, MacDonald Avenue to Queen's Avenue, approximately 47 chains.

Rumble Road, Royal Oak Road to Power House Road, approximately 57 chains.

Second street, 11th Avenue to B. C. E. Rly, Burnaby Lake, approximately 49 chains.

Curtis Road, Cliff Avenue to D. L. 141, approximately 78 chains.

Specifications may be obtained at the Engineer's Office, Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B. C., on depositing $2.00 which will be returned to all bona fide tenderers.

enders will not be considered unless submitted on official forms and accompanied by certified cheque for 5 per cent of amount of tender.

WILLIAM GRIFFITHS.
Comptroller.

O-YEZ! O-YEZ! O-YEZ!

Quaint Competition of Old-time Town-criers in Merrie England.

"O-yez! o-yez! o-yez!" That ancient institution, the town-crier, not only still exists in many old English towns, but neither the telephone nor cheap printing ever has been able to oust him from his proud position.

The competition at Devizes, in Cornwall, which decided who was the champion town-crier of England, showed that the day is still a long way off when he will be remembered as belonging to the fauna of a bygone age. He evidently is just as secure of his existence as the Beefeaters at the Tower of London, with all his picturesqueness of old-world costume, which never has been allowed to change with the generations.

The competition was a sight to be remembered.

"O-yez! o-yez! o-yez!" cried John Nott, the town crier of Devizes, himself, who had the honor of announcing the opening—handsome John Nott, who eventually won the prize for the finest-looking crier. And each note was long and trembling and solemn. A tone of awe came into his voice.

"Wanted, the champion town crier of the United Kingdom. Whoever makes good his title to the same shall be suitably rewarded. God save the king!"

At the last word he lifted his hat and spoke triumphantly, like the heralds of old.

Full Glory of Livery.

Then up stepped William Law, of Horsham, the first to enter the lists. Back and front he flourished his bell challengingly, and out across the square he sent his voice in a long-drawn and arresting "O-yez! O-yez! O-yez!" Everyone at once said he had won his claim to the title. Surely no other could do finer than that. And so it proved eventually. He captured the $25 and the big bell which went with the precious bit of paper.

Then came the 75-year-old blind town crier of Blaina—a pathetic figure, who rang his bell vigorously six times, and whose slow, deliberate voice roared until the echoes woke in the square, and his "r's" rolled and vibrated. He has been crying for Blaina for half a century, but he was outclassed in the championship.

Up they all came in turn, everyone in the full glory of his ancient livery—knee breeches, trunks, long hose, short hose, ruffles, three-cornered hats, plumed hats, scarlet-faced coats, no two alike, but all carrying one back to the days of long ago.

They were allowed to "gag" in their separate town criers as much as they liked and many and strange were the fancies. Judging by the faces of the judges, who included Lord Abinger, John Collier, Basil E. Peto, M. P.; O. Locker-Lampson, M. P.; Colonel T. J. Kearns, Arthur Bourchier, the actor-manager; Max Pemberton, the author, they never spent a merrier day in their lives.

The criers recited doggerel verses like the old ballad-mongers, told funny stories, praised the towns from which they came. For two hours they hurled their voices across the square, each one finishing up with a flourish and a salute as he shouted "God save the king!"

Perhaps the best tribute to their lusty lungs was that, following a bright, sunny morning, the unusual atmospheric disturbances finally brought down a perfect deluge of rain, such as even Devizes seldom experiences.—Calgary Herald.

SHORTAGE IN PARROTS.

The rush of Americans to see the Panama Canal and the Spanish Main this winter has caused a boom in the parrot market in Central America. It has enabled the peons in Venezuela and Colombia to eat san coche and tamales de San Fernando d'Apure every day in the week.

Previous to the increase in travel the green parrots with yellow heads and a big noise power could be bought for 50 cents from the Indian boys, and unsuspecting visitors who bought a drink at the ice house in La Guayra would frequently have a parrot presented to them by the bartender to take away as a souvenir.

That has all been changed and the price of the birds is $5 each in good United States gold. A parrot trust holds every port in its grip.

The Central American parrots are famous for their noise and their habit of nipping fingers with their beaks. Their talking is generally limited to saying, in a shrill screech, "Laura, Laureta," and a few words in the Warooma Indian dialect, guttural and unintelligible to any but the Indians themselves. The birds are not even good for making stews, according to the testimony of experts who have boiled all varieties of Central American parrot for three days at a time.

Macaws Also Go Skyward.

The price of macaws, big, ferocious-looking birds about the size of eagles, with red, white and blue feathers, and beaks strong enough to crack steel bars an inch thick, has also gone up. Up to a year ago the only persons who purchased macaws in La Guayra, Cartagena and other ports on the Spanish Main were sea captains, who trained them to walk around the decks and bite the feet of the sailors when they were not working fast enough to please the skipper.

Macaws now are worth $15 to $20 each. They have a deep, hoarse croak, and can be trained to shout a short word like "Liar" continuously, which makes them valuable for political purposes.

The White Star cruiser Laurentic, with 425 tourists on board, caused a famine recently in the parrot market at La Guayra, and all the boys in the seaport town quit school and took to the woods to supply the demand. Not only the passengers, but the entire ship's company went parrot-mad and bought up every bird in sight. Those who could not get parrots or macaws bought monkeys, until the cruiser looked like a floating zoological garden.

Three Birds Bring $15.

Two New York stock brokers on board spotted a one-eyed Indian fisherman walking along the beach with three parrots in a wooden cage. The peculiarity of these birds was that each was of a different size. Both men tried to buy the parrots and to beat the fisherman's prices down. Eventually they purchased the three parrots between them for $15, with the proviso that they were to play cards for the odd bird.

All the parrots had been placed in the care of the ship's butcher on the Laurentic. He went about with cotton wool in his ears and rage in his heart at having to live all day long with 600 odd parrots without counting the macaws and the monkeys. They nearly drove him mad before a kind fate intervened.

The birds and animals retained their health until the Laurentic struck the cold weather forty-eight hours outside New York, and then the parrots died like flies, and were sadly dumped over the side in paper boxes, thoughtfully carried by the ship's barber. The simians, too, were carried off one by one and sent to Davy Jones' locker.

Both Birds Die.

One of the two stock brokers was on deck when he saw the butcher take a dead parrot out of its cage, leaving two alive inside. He immediately declared that it was his friend's bird which had died, and that one of the two still alive was his, and the other would have to be played for according to the arrangement. The two sat down and played cards for five hours, and then the winner went to the butcher for his two birds. Alas! they were both dead.

The day before the Laurentic reached New York the parrots died so rapidly that the stewards were worn out carrying them up on to the deck to throw them overboard. Seagulls, mollyhawks and stray sharks followed in the wake of the ship to eat up the gaily plumaged birds as they were committed to the deep.

When she made fast at her pier on Monday morning there was not a parrot to be seen, and only a few of the hardiest specimens of macaws and monkeys survived to be taken ashore by their owners. The sudden frost had done its deadly work, as both Central American parrots and monkeys easily contract pneumonia, Captain Mathias of the Laurentic said.—Seattle P.-I.

Millions of Spindles.

Latest estimates of the number of spindles in the world's cotton industry are somewhat lower than was formerly accepted. The grand total given in Shepperson's "Cotton Facts," on Aug. 31, 1911, was 127,300,000 spindles, says the Wall Street Journal.

Of these the United States is credited with 28,800,000 and Europe with 98,500,000. Below are the estimates of cotton consumption the quantity taken weekly in bales and 500 lbs. net. The figures show that there are consumed each week:

	Spindles. Number.	Bales. Consumed
Great Britain	56,500,00	3,700,00
Continent	42,000,000	5,460,000
Total Europe ..	98,500,000	9,160,000
United States .	28,800,000	4,194,000
Grand Total ...	127,300,000	13,454,000

European consumption of cotton amounted for that year to 176,154 bales a week. The continent had 42,000,000 spindles, each of which disposed of 65 pounds of cotton a year. The 56,500,000 spindles of Great Britain, most of which spin a fine yarn, take an average of only 32.14 pounds a year. That accounts for the larger number of spindles consuming a smaller quantity of cotton. This fact must be kept in view when estimating next year's spindle consumption.

The highest quantity taken for spinning in any recent year was 272,719 bales of cotton a week by Great Britain, the continent and the United States. That was in 1906-7, when there was the big crop of 13,269,000 bales in the United States. This year it would not be surprising if the consumption ran up to 280,000, or possibly 300,000 bales a week, provided the next crop promised enough to make spinners liberal in their consumption of the current season's fibre. The spinning consumption of the world will depend more on American crop prospects that on the demand for textiles. The manufacturing world is resolved not to run short of cotton if it can help itself.

King George an Inventor.

A special report to the Toronto World from Berlin says: King George of Great Britain, has taken out a patent, through the German Crown Prince, his cousin for a coal-saving range Die Nature reports, which His Majesty is said to have perfected during the long month of enforced idleness in the Highlands and elsewhere following his father's death.

The Crown Prince, who has patented a pair of non-slipping sleeve links proposed that he take out a patent in Germany for King George, who originally, so it is said, had no intention of going through with his idea.

The range has two ovens, and is so built that by pulling a lever the contents of one side, including the fire beneath, may be shifted across, thus saving time and coal.

Scene in the big New York and London success "The Chorus Lady" at the Opera House, Monday evening, March 25.

The Evening Luxury

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

Anticipated with delight by all who use it

LEAD PACKETS ONLY. BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN.
AT ALL GROCERS.
HIGHEST AWARD—ST. LOUIS, 1904.

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

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE NOTICE that MARY A. TINN, of Vancouver, B. C., Married Woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 110 chains in a southwesterly direction from the foot or northeast end of Green Lake; thence west 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

MARY A. TINN.

Dated March 2, 1912.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE NOTICE that HARRY A. TINN, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 60 chains in a southwesterly direction from the foot or northeast end of Green Lake; thence west 20 chains; thence north forty chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains to the point of commencement and containing 80 acres more or less.

HARRY A. TINN.

Dated March 2, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSER, B.C.

Board of Health Department.

The Board of Health Department is about to start a campaign for the cleaning up of all back yards and vacant lots in the city, and the hearty co-operation of the citizens in general is asked in this regard.

A clean city is one of the best ads. we can have, and we feel sure that the citizens appreciate this to the fullest extent. The burning up of all waste paper, etc., the cleaning away of ashes and other refuse, and a thorough cleaning up will go a long way towards giving us a city beautiful.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH DEP.
S. . PEARCE,
Health Inspector.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Board of Health Department.

Notice is hereby given that the tags in connection with the Garbage System are now on sale at the Collector's office in the City Hall. This system will be put in operation on or before the 1st of April.

S. J. PEARCE,
Sanitary Inspector.

WOOL SERGES

FROM THE

THE GORDON BANKRUPT STOCK

A Well Selected Line, All at Closing Out Prices

Gordon's $2.50 Navy Blue Serge, 54in. wide, very choice, per yard - - - $1.65
Gordon's $1.50 Serge in Cream and Navy, 45in. wide, per yard - - - 95c
Gordon's $1.25 Serge, colors Navy and Cream 42 inches wide, per yard - - - - 68c
Gordon's 75c All Wool Serge, all colors, including black and cream, 40 in. wide, per yd. 55c

FRED DAVIS

The Man Who Saves You Money

Cliff Block Sixth Street near Columbia

C. N. R. OPENS UP GRANDE PRAIRIE

Provides New Trails to Peace River and Onaway Districts—Heavy Traffic Is Promised.

Edmonton, Alta., March 24.—An entirely new train into the Grande Prairie country will be provided during the winter of 1912-13, along the line of the greatest settlement in the territory to the northwest of Edmonton. The provincial government has made arrangements with the Canadian Northern under the terms of which the company will complete the cutting of a right of way to Grand Prairie during the coming construction season. It will provide a winter trail in many ways superior to any trails now in existence, for it will pass through a country largely settled.

When the steel has been laid from Onoway to Athabasca river, the settler who makes the end of steel on this line his starting point for the north will have the choice of a route at least as short as the present route from Edson, while the country through which the trail will pass will be level and in every way suitable for sleigh traffic. In the meantime farmers who have already settled along the Onaway branch and this portion of the northwest is becoming populated more rapidly than the Peace River itself, and will have the advantage of a direct route from this city, by way of Onoway and the main line of the C. N. R. As fast as the right of way is cleared, so fast will the area of farming land open to settlement in the long stretch of country in a line almost due northwest from Edmonton be taken up. When the C. N. R. branch is completed, there will have been created not only the heavy freight and passenger traffic which promises to develop between Edmonton and the Peace River, but also very extensive local business.

Scene in the big New York and London success "The Chorus Lady" at the Opera House, Monday, March 25.

SUFFRAGETTE EDITORS.

The story of how the suffragettes brought out the Pittsburg Sun for one day, is told in the "Fourth Estate."

At eight o'clock of the morning of Feb. 29, "Leap Year Day," sixteen women reported for duty in the editorial rooms of the Pittsburg Sun. They were all women connected with the Equal Suffrage Franchise Federation of Western Pennsylvania and were to get out the day's edition of the Sun. They were immediately shown to their desks and informed that the day's paper and the day's news were ahead of them—"go to it."

And they did. Every woman brought reams of copy with her. They had been priming for the event.

The regular staff stood about, some smiling cynically, others watching the experiment with interest. The women seldom called for help, but when they did, their instructions were followed to the letter.

A few of the peculiarities of women editors for a day were noted:

All worked with their hats on, waving ostrich plumes blowing between their eyes and copy.

Heads were referred to as "labels" or "tops."

They were strange head writers. They insisted on telling the whole story in a head. Some heads containing 150 words were turned in, and when they were advised in this matter, they did not readily comprehend that there was any difference between writing a head and an article.

There was no such thing as an "item." Everything that went into the paper was an "article."

Women do not "pipe-line" editorial comment into the news columns—they bodly state their opinions before they tell the news.

Society women do not make good police reporters. They passed over three or four good yarns at the police hearings because they dealt with "wretched" affairs. Best of the news that day was missed entirely because the nature of the cases caused the judge to postpone hearings until the women had gone. This was done out of consideration for the women.

"Wait Until Women Vote," was a favorite headline on items which dealt with frailties of human nature. These headlines and interjected comment indicated the sublime confidence of the women that when they get the ballot there will be no more ills; everything will be righted by remedial legislation.

Crimped the Good Stories.

"It's terrible the way those women are doing," said a copy reader. "I saw four good stories crimped with a vengeance. They must think that good stories roll along every day."

The city editor, asked about these stories ,explained that women do not believe it good policy to seek the sensational. (And right here a substantial arugment was submitted by her).

"We do not want lurid descriptions of hangings; we do not want vivid pictures of squalor and suffering; we do not want dripping blood in murder stories; we do not want the spicy details of divorce scandals," she said.

"Being women we know what these stories mean. It is a fact that newspapers not alone influence the living, but they shape generations to come. It is impossible to believe in hereditary influence and, at the same time, not have some serious thoughts on the kind of news which goes into the homes every day."

The sporting editor, or, as she preferred to be called, the "director of athletics," probably had the hardest task. She dug up a story about a girl ball player, interviewed Fred Clarke, captain of the Pittsburg team, and told the life story of a female wrestler. In the Clarke interview she forgot to ask anything about the prospects of Pittsburg winning the pennant this year, although it was that all important time when the team is being picked. She did ask him his opinion on woman's suffrage, however.

The same was true in the case of the woman wrestler, and the girl baseball player told the director of athletics that she, too, had many strong ideas on the question of equal rights, and intended to do all she could to help along the movement.

Discipline Passed Up.

The women did not observe the usual office discipline. Cub reporters had no hesitancy in breaking in on the managing editor with contrary opinions.

"My dear," they would say, "I think you are wrong about this article. Now I would fix it this way."

And it went.

When the paper went to press Miss Euphemia Bakewell, the managing editor, made an honorary member of the union for that one day, started the presses. When the staff heard what she was about there was a rush to witness this interesting performance. One woman, who "wrote a paper" under her own signature, was on her way to the pressroom to see the starter, when she suddenly remembered that some of the other ladies might like to see the momentous undertaking.

She happened to meet a staid, dignified editorial writer—one of those men who ceased to be indulgent of women's whims a long time ago. She did not read the signs and, buttonholing him, directed him to run upstairs at once and tell the ladies to come to the pressroom. Better yet, she said on second thought, he might first run to the pressroom and tell them to wait a minute, and then he might do his other errand. This same editorial writer does not like to hear about this incident. The funny part of it is that he did exactly as he was told to do.

Circulators, Too.

After the paper was issued the women deserted their editorial and reportorial posts and got busy with the spreading of their propaganda. They piled the papers in automobiles and sold them through the business section of the city. They displayed signs advocating their cause, calling attention to their campaign for votes every time they sold a paper. The buyer got thirty pages of reading, along with an argument, for a cent.

The next day, it was later reported there were some very bad headaches, for the "editors for a day" were not accustomed to the strenuous work and it finally got on their nerves. They turned out a product which was accepted by the public with surprise, for it was creditable in every department.

Suffrage articles from very prominent advocate of the cause, interviews by the score, editorials, poems, cartoons, and everything which goes to make up a complete suffrage edition were there, properly displayed.

It was the first time the suffragists of Pittsburg attempted anything so militant in character. That the public was interested was evidenced by the fact that the Sun's presses ran late in the afternoon to supply the demand for the papers.

Speaking of Eats.

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous rash,
He went into a boarding house
And ate a plate of hash.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There was a man in our town
And he was worse, by golly!
He stopped a greasy Mexican
And ate a hot tamale.
—Houston Post.

There was a man in our town
Who longed for Boston scenes:
And, just pretending he was there,
He ate a dish of beans.
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

There was a girl in our town
Whose appetite was fickle;
Her favorite repast, they say,
Was ice cream and a pickle.
—Springfield Union.

There was a man in our town,
A gastronomic roue,
Whose appetite, most any night
Called loudly for chop suey.
Seattle P.-I.

There was a man in our town
Who was troubled with a drought.
He went into a beer saloon.
And they couldn't turn him out.

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LEES LIMITED

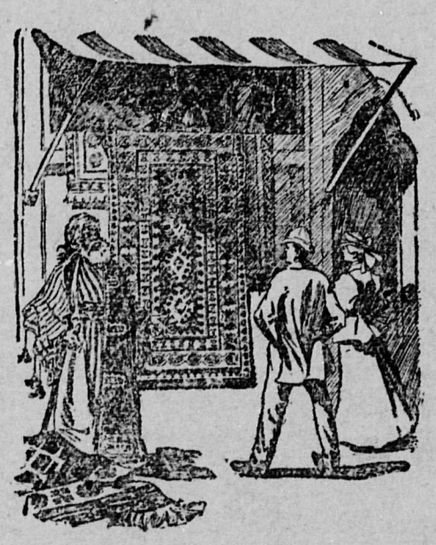
FURNITURE DRY GOODS

MONDAY

is the Last Exhibition Day of the

Oriental Rugs

by Mr. Carter



If you have partially decided on any size we would be pleased to have your decision no later than 5 p. m. Monday This is the best opportunity you can possibly get to buy genuine ORIENTAL RUGS

At Fully 33⅓ Less Than Regular

"WE FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE"

674-678 Columbia Street LEES LIMITED New Westminster

OVER 5000 RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Victrolas $20.00 to $300.00

Victor Records

Always include the Popular Hits and the latest classics.

Here are some recent issues:—

10 inch Double sided records 90 cents for the two.

17037 { That Haunting Melody — Al. Jolson / Rum Tum Tiddle — Al. Jolson

17033 { Red Pepper — Banjo Solo — Van Eps / The Lobsters Promenade — Banjo Solo — Van Eps

17034 { Moonlight Bay — Quartet / The Harbor of Love — Van Brunt

Edith Helena, the Popular Soprano with the Marvellous range sings:—

12 inch Double Faced Record $1.50 for the 2 selections

35214 { Trovatore—Peaceful was the night — Edith Helena / Lucia—Mad Scene — Edith Helena

CARUSO and JOURNET Sing Faure's Noble Crucifix

89054 Crucifix . . . . . Faure

The famous Victrola is the Marvelous Musical Instrument that Reproduces the Voices of the World's Greatest Singers to such a lifelike degree, that you actually imagine the performer before you.

Hear the above Records Played on the Famous Victrola at our nearest dealers's to day.

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., Limited

MONTREAL

All These Goods Can Be Purchased At

J. H. TODD'S MUSIC HOUSE

419 Columbia St. New Westminster

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title No. 10955F, issued in the name of Francis W. Ford, has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry office, New Westminster, B. C., March 9, 1912.

Hee Chung
Merchant Tailor
has moved to
701 Front Street
New stock of fancy Woollen Suitings. Prices low; fit guaranteed.

D. McAulay
ARCHITECT
Tel. 761. Cor. 6th and Columbia

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

REMOVAL NOTICE
D. V. Lewthwaite
CABINET MAKER AND UPHOLSTERER.
New Westminster, B. C.
Workshop 611 Victoria Street.
(Over Daily News.)

Phone R672. 619 Hamilton St.
D. McELROY
Chimney Sweeping,
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Sewer Connecting,
Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Etc.

FOR CHOICE

FISH OYSTERS CHICKENS LAMB BEEF MUTTON

GO TO

P. BURNS' MARKET

FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

White Star-Dominion Canadian Service

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS, SAILING EVERY SATURDAY.

Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool (Summer).

Portland, Me.-Halifax (Westbound Liverpool (Winter).

No trouble with Customs, baggage bonded through to steamer.

Largest and Finest Mail Steamers from Canada

ONLY FOUR DAYS AT SEA.

New Triple-Screw *S.S. Laurentic. 14,892 gross tons. New Twin-Screw S.S. Megantic. 14,788 gross tons.

*Turbine and Reciprocating Engines.

Last word in shipbuilding. Electric elevators, electric heaters, skilled orchestra, wireless and deep sea signaling apparatus.

First-class, $92.50; second-class, $53.75; third-class, (closed rooms), $32.50.

Comfort at moderate rates by excellent one-class (I I) cabin service.

S.S. Twin-Screw *TEUTONIC, 582 feet long. S.S. Twin-Screw CANADA, 514 feet long.

*Largest, fastest steamer Canadian-Liverpool I one-class (II) cabin service.

Best accommodation given $50.00 up. third-class (closed rooms), $31 25.

Company's Office, Room "B" Bailey Building, Second and Cherry Sts., Seattle, or H. E. Goulet, C.P.R. Agent, and W. F. Butcher, G. N. R.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

S. S. "Prince George"

3500 Tons, 7000 Horsepower.

From GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC DOCK

Foot of Main Street.

At Twelve o'Clock Midnight.

MONDAY—North.

SATURDAYS—South.

EVERY MONDAY For Prince Rupert

Connecting fortnightly with S.S. "Prince John" for Port Simpson, Port Nelson, Stewart, Massett, Skidegate, Pacofi, Lockport, Jedway, etc.

EVERY SATURDAY FOR VICTORIA AND SEATTLE.

Grand Trunk Pacific passenger trains leave Prince Rupert Wednesdays and Saturdays for points east.

Through Tickets Issued to Eastern Destinations Via Chicago.

TICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE—ALL LINES REPRESENTED.

City Offices: 527 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C. Telephones: Passenger, Sey. 7100; Freight, Sey. 3060; Express, Sey. 7986. Harry G. Smith, City Pasenger and Ticket Agent. Steamer from Prince Rupert arives Vancouver Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. instead of 9:30 p.m.

The Daily News

Published by The Daily News Publishing Company, Limited, at their offices, corner of McKenzie and Victoria Streets.

UNION LABEL 4

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1912.

WESTMINSTER THE HUB.

The Burrard, Westminster, Boundary Railway and Navigation Company, intends to start construction on its line from Mission to Vancouver this summer. Also, says Mr. McNeill, chairman of the board of directors, it has never been the intention of the company to neglect Westminster in its plans. This statement was made after Mayor Lee's protest at Ottawa had caused the minister of railways to withhold his approval of the plans west of the junction until an entrance into Westminster be shown. Mr. McNeil hopes to get into communication with the mayor as soon as he returns from Ottawa "to see what can be done to give Westminster the tram facilities it asks."

It is good that the voice of Westminster has made itself so clearly heard already on this question. The city must now continue to insist on the entrance of this new electric line within its limits. The natural formation of the country points clearly to this city being the market and distributing point for the whole of the fertile lower Fraser Valley. It is that to a great etxent to day, but it must not only holds its present position; it must strengthen it. Every care must be taken that Westminster become the hub of radiating spokes of electric lines. Today the big population is living on Burrard Inlet and every transportation company wants to reach the centre of population. But if we look ahead a little it will be seen that considerable changes will take place, are even now taking place on the Lower Mainland. The building of Port Mann, the coming of the C. N. R. into this city, as it almost certainly will do, the building of the Ladner-Westminster line, and finally the continual establishing of industries on the banks of the Fraser, that is now taking place, are all going to have the effect of largely increasing the number of people living on this side of the watershed. It is a safe prophesy that any railway that builds into Westminster will never regret the expenditure of that money.

Today the people of Westminster know more of their own possibilities than anybody else. But this should not be so. They should get up and tell everyone else what they know themselves. Then there will be no fear of this city being neglected. Under modern conditions of competition cities can not be built up without publicity. Advertise and they will come to you. Stand pat on your merits and they will forget you.

SORCERY IN FRANCE.

An extraordinary story comes from Calais, says the Mail and Empire. While a sergeant was on guard before the postern gate of the old citadel two black-veiled women glided softly into view, and one of the visitors stretched herself out on the damp grass with arms extended in the form of a cross. The other with a small spade began hastily to dig a hole in the ground. In it she placed a packed wrapped in white linen, covered it as quickly as possible, and with her companion disappeared as silently as they had come.

Under the idea that he had witnessed the closing scenes of an infanticide, the sergeant notified the authorites, and the package was disinterred and taken to the police headquarters. At the same time a doctor was summoned, who at once began to unwrap the parcel.

What was the astonishment of the investgators finally to discover, not the remains of a child, but merely a pig's heart. And in what a condition! It was pierced through and through in every direction with no fewer than 113 pins, and was also traversed by a dagger.

In fact, the authorities were faced with a case of "envoutement," one of the favorite forms of sorcery in the middle ages, which borrowed it from antiquity. It was then practised very generally, together with the "black mass," the "reptile sacrament," human sacrifice, and other superstitious relics of barbarism.

The method was adopted as follows: Some hairs or articles of clothing of the person to be bewitched were procured, and an animal was chosen to represent this person, and was named after him. The creature was first placed in contact with the victim's belongings, and then slain with a magic dagger.

Its heart was taken out and wrapped, if possible, in the person's clothes, and during three days pins and nails were driven through it to an accompaniment of curses and maledictions. It was believed that all the tortures inflicted on the dead animal's heart would be endured by the living individual.

A much more common way, however, was to mould a wax image of the person to be bewitched and to dress it in the clothes he or she usually wore. The waxen doll was then cursed and tortured in the hope that the person would suffer the same.

Correspondence

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

AMERICANIZATION OF SCHOOLS.

Dear Sir—In the edition of the World, dated March 19, 1912, appeared an article entitled "Forced to Salute Stars and Stripes." That the teachers in certain Burnaby schools forced the pupils to salute the Stars and Stripes every morning and to march to none but American national airs, and that British and Canadian songs were almost unknown, were the drastic words reported in this article, to have been used by Mr. B. G. Walker, president of the Board of Trade and magistrate of Burnaby, a man whose position indicates better things, but who, it appears, is, unfortunately entirely ignorant of the true facts whereof he speaks. Mr. Walker lives within a few blocks of East Burnaby school, one of the largest of the Burnaby schools, and could easily visit the said school and find out for himself, for, as he has no children attending any school in Burnaby, it appears, that he has taken the word of somebody else, who is either prejudiced or ignorant of existing conditions in at least the two largest and most representative Burnaby schools. But it would seem that he would rather bring himself into notoriety by spreading broadcast at the first meeting of the Central Ratepayers' Association held in Moreton Hall, Edmonds, on Monday evening, March 18, the above reports, which found their way into the press, and which, we think, are entirely uncalled for, and most unjust to the teachers of Burnaby schools.

For Mr. Walker's edification here are a few of the actual facts, which he or anyone else may use as reliable when they next refer to the Burnaby teachers:

1. There is not an American teacher in the said Burnaby schools.
2. There is not an American flag in these schools to salute, nor has an American flag ever been saluted in these schools.
3. There is not one American national air played or sung in these schools for the pupils to march to in or out of class.
4. The pupils know many British and Canadian songs and will gladly be given permission by the teachers to sing right lustily such songs for Mr. Walker or any other ratepayer's benefit.

In conclusion we would especially invite the indignant members of the Central Ratepayers' Association, at whose meeting Mr. Walker is reported to have uttered such statements and let them see for themselves whether the Burnaby schools are being Americanized or not. To Mr. B. G. Walker, president of the Board of Trade and magistrate of Burnaby we extend a special invitation.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Yours Respectfully,
T. W. MAYNE,
Chairman Burnaby School Board.
J. G. WHITEN,
Principal West Burnaby School.
D. H. H. LOWTHER,
Principal East Burnaby School.

FORM LLOYD GEORGE MUST GO LEAGUE

The Daily Sketch announces the formation of a "Lloyd George Must Go" League, explaining that in his financial policy he has already inflicted heavy losses on a large section of the community, and his attacks on capital in his election speeches have done not a little to bring about the present time of unrest. The promoters of the movement say it is organized by a serious body of business men, who have had enough of him and want no more.

HOW TO LIVE.

Strange Ways of Earning Money in New York.

Spurred on by the high cost of living and the inability to get work, hundreds of residents of the East Side have been forced to invent new ways of earning money, says the Albertan. The strange ways employed are as numerous as the foreign tongues in that congested district.

Any time of the day or night one may see men and women pushing strange looking carts through the the streets. From the top a smoking stovepipe extends, and in the interior is a roaring oven where potatoes and apples are constantly baking. These delicacies are disposed of for one and two cents a piece. Recently a call was issued for the formation of a "baked potato peddlers' union." Three hundred responded, and a working agreement was established whereby prices were to be maintained and the members ordered not to invade each other's route.

More Fakers Than Ever.

Old-time residents of New York say that never in the history of the city had there been so many street fakers at work. If cold weather is on tap there are men on every street corner in the downtown district ready to supply you with mittens, or "ear bobs." If it is raining they have cheap umbrellas for sale.

Many men and boys earn their living by selling for a dime a little pamphet to foreigners telling them how they may become American citizens.

On Division street, just off the Bowery, is the "curb market for old clothes," where dozens of saleswomen congregate. All kinds of wearing apparel, from babies' shoes, with soles and toes badly worn, to fur coats that have seen better days, are on sale and thousands of families depend upon these vendors for much of their clothing.

Sell Sparrows to Gun Club.

James McPhee, who was rendered unfit for manual labor by an accident for which he was not to blame but could not recover damages, for several years has supported a wife and three children by trapping sparrows, which he sells to gun clubs for live targets. Another man catches wharf rats, which he sells to the zoos and menageries as food for snakes.

One firm on the East Side owns several hundred street pianos, which it rents for a flat sum to strangers and on a commission basis to regular patrons. In the congested sections, the street piano furnishes about the only melody to break the monotony of the polyglot babble that rises above the discord of metropolitan traffic.

Through It All They Dance.

Poverty and dancing seem to go hand in hand in that section. The little children of the slums can execute fancy dances that would put to shame many of those who have been reared in luxury. Wherever a street piano is heard, a large number of children will be found going through all sorts of graceful steps. It is largely from the ranks of these that the never-ending supply of "broilers" are picked up by the theatrical managers.

A Mulberry street Italian who failed to make a success out of regular candy making, conceived the idea of molding all kinds of table decorations out of glucose and sugar, and his wares are in great demand for dinner parties.

Another jobless man invested his savings in a miniature "merry-go-round," which he hauls around on a small wagon and runs with a gasoline engine. The children of the East Side enjoy it as much as if it was one of the huge "razzle-dazzles" at Coney Island.

Grace Aylesworth, in the New York and London success, "The Chorus Lady" at the Opera House, Monday evening, March 25.

City Property

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

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

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

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

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

McGILL & DILL

Phone 1004. Room 5, Bank of Commerce Building.

CHEAP LOTS IN CITY

From $325 to $475 Each. Very Easy Terms of Payment.

Walker Bros. & Wilkie

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

CROWN
Timber & Trading Co'y., Ltd.

BRUNETTE STREET, SAPPERTON.

Lumber, Mouldings, Laths and Shingles

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

'PHONE 904. PROMPT DELIVERY

Opportunity beckons to you right here in Westminster. Stay right with it and you will see your bank account and your city grow together---W. J. KERR.

HOMES

Just What You Want.

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

Must Sell This Week.

Seven-roomed modern house; full sized cement block basement cement floor, etc.; rents for $25 per month; lot 66x132 feet, facing on Fourth avenue and on a 33-foot street at rear. This is near Third street. Adjoining lot alone held at $3500. Price only $4000; terms $2000 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

Kerr knows his business

Owner Easily Satisfied.

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

Rents For $25.

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

Below Market.

Fine six-roomed house, thoroughly modern. Rents for $25 per month. Situated in the heart of the city on corner lot. Price $2625; terms $800 cash, balance over two years.

Kerr knows his business

Residential District.

Fine cheery five-roomed house, newly built and thoroughly modern; bath and toilet separate; furnace, cement basement, cement walks, etc.; nice lawn; lot all fenced; situated on Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues; close to school, etc. Price for short time only, $2900; terms $1000 cash, balance over two years. Take a walk today and have a look at this place, 523 Second street.

Forging Ahead

Westminster is forging ahead so rapidly these days that a man has to be wide-awake to keep in touch with everything. New industries, new railways, new steamship lines are coming. Big business blocks are going up. The business district is stretching north and west.

In a few years there will not be a lot left in the close-in residential district—there's mighty few left now.

These comparatively few lots can be bought at very reasonable figure. Sometimes the owner does not realize the importance of this city, and is, therefore, willing to sell cheap. Sometimes the owner needs the money. It is in cases like these that I step in, secure listings of these properties and advertise them.

Now I have picked out what I consider to be without question the best buys in Westminster today. It does not matter if you have only two or three hundred dollars, of if you have ten thousand dollars to invest. I three hundred dollars, or if you ha ant it, and I can let you have it now at the right price.

Just Built.

New six-roomed modern house near Second street and Fifth avenue; full sized cement basement, cement floor, furnace, etc. panelled dining room and den; fine large hall with winding stairway; large lot 52x126 feet, to lane. Price $4000; terms $1200 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

For a Few Days.

Fine large lot on north side of Nanaimo street, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, half a block to B. C. E. R. cut-off; fine view of north arm of Fraser river, Lulu Island, etc. For a few days only this bargain can be got for $1150, one-third cash, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months.

SITES

On Easy Terms.

Here is a nice lot for building a cozy home; 132x148½ feet, on Hamilton street, near Fourteenth street. The price of this is only $2400 and terms are easy.

Close to Car.

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

Take This, It's Good.

Faces south on London street near Fourteenth. Dandy view. $850 and terms are easy.

Kerr knows his business

Here's a Good One.

Lot on Seventh avenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, facing south; magnificent view; size 33x148½ feet; partly cleared. Price $750. Terms over two years.

Everything Right.

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

Ottawa Street—$650.

Lot on Ottawa street near Eighteenth street; cleared; size 50x132 to lane. Price $650. Terms: One-third cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.

Kerr knows his business

In the West End.

Lot on north side of Hamilton street; partly cleared; magnificient view of Fraser river, etc. Price $945; terms one-third cash and the balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.

Cleared and Good.

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

Very Easy Terms.

Fine cleared lot on Fifth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues; size 33x140.5 feet. Prce $1400; terms very easy.

W. J. KERR LTD.

614 COLUMBIA STREET NEW WESTMINSTER

Phones 1090--1091

SPORTS

CITY WENT DOWN BEFORE SAPPERTON

East Enders Won on Saturday by One Goal to None—Cinched the Championship.

Surprises often occur in football. Members and followers of the City team received such a one at Sapperton on Saturday afternoon and they are yet trying hard to figure out the why and wherefore of the case. The remarks passed out by the Sapperton team that they were out for the championship of the league were not taken too seriously by the City aggregation, who felt sure they could clean up any team in the football line prowling around the banks of the Fraser. The much heralded contest took place with Senior Amateurs, City leaguers, et al., in the line-up of the respective teams. The first half was fast and furious, the sphere moving from one end of the field to the other, and Sandy Gibson, of Sapperton, eventually shaking the rigging for a tally. Half time score, Sapperton one, City none.

The moguls of the City team, Messrs. Ryall, Canfield and Beaton, held a council of war during the breathing space, which was sadly needed by several, to devise a new mode of attack. It ended in the last named gentleman donning the garb and entering the fray. The whistle blew, the game again started. Alas, the council was to no avail, despite the fact that the city had the best of the play. Time was called, but one goal being scored.

The victory of the Sappertons practically cinches them the championship of the league. There is some talk of another game between them and the City bunch, and according to reports just what the latter will do to the champions won't be worth knowing.

The Sapperton lacrosse season opened on Saturday afternoon, the Young Sappertons defeating the team from the Lord Kelvin school to the tune of three to one. It was a spirited game all through, the youngsters showing great class at times.

A meeting will be held in Ryall's store on Wednesday evening to perfect plans for the coming soccer smoker. Those who have the matter in charge feel assured of success, and the final arrangements will be made at the coming meeting. Those interested in the matter are requested to attend.

BOWLING.

The final games in the house league will be bowled off this week and as each of the five teams have a pretty good show of coming out on top, some real warm arguments will be seen every night from now until Friday. On that night the rubes and the Dinkelspeilers stage the final game. Following is the schedule for the week:

Monday—Rubes vs. Angels.
Tuesday — Wanderers vs. Dinkelspeilers.
Wednesday—Westminster at Vancouver.
Thursday—Nabobs vs. Angels.
Friday—Rubes vs. Dinkelspeilers.

The standing of the league is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dinkelspeilers	18	11	7	.611
Rubes	18	10	8	.555
Angels	15	7	8	.466
Nabobs	18	8	10	.444
Wanderers	21	9	12	.428

The Nabobs and Angels have a postponed game to play yet. It is quite necessary that they get together and arrange to roll this game off before the finish of the league.

The Lees' Limited bowling teams have asked for a date this week to roll another match game. Some of the bowlers on these teams are already showing class, particularly Mr. Renshaw, who in his last match went over the 500 mark and chalked up a 202 score in his middle string.

The annual tournament of the Vancouver bowling club is now close at hand and local trundlers are busy discussing the probable line-up of the various teams which will represent the Royal City. As usual some three or four teams will compete, but it is most desirable that at least one good combination should be selected, which will make a strong bid for the Three Star Wine trophy, emblematic of the championship of British Columbia. This cup was won last year by a local team and every effort should be put forward to retain it.

At a meeting composed of a large number of bowlers and alley managers recently it was decided to organize a new bowling league which will be composed of twelve teams and known as the Inter-City Bowling league. Two teams will be drawn from each alley in Vancouver and one from Westminster and North Vancouver. An executive committee of three was appointed to look after the interests of the league. Joe Morris, C. Redeker and Mr. Doyle being selected, while Mr. Alex. Grant was chosen as secretary. The schedule has not yet been drawn up, but play will begin the first week in May and continue for eleven weeks.

HUGE CROWD WATCHES INTERNATIONAL DRAW

Glasgow, March 24.—One of the largest football crowds on record, estimated at over 100,000, witnessed the great international soccer match between England and Scotland at Inverleigh yesterday, the game resulting in a draw, one goal each. Just before the play commenced the crowd made a rush with the result that the police ambulances were kept busy rescuing fainting men from being trampled on. Later, the crowd surged upon the field, the police having great difficulty in keeping order. The wonderful defence of the Scottish backs saved the day for the northerners, the opposing forwards being at times dangerous. Scotland took a brace in the second half, but with little success and were fortunate in making a draw.

Wild Oats Expensive Crop.

Wild oats are a hardy variety of feather-edged deviltry which has never recorded a crop failure writes Howard Rann in the Albertan. It is one of our most popular and expensive cereals. The implements used in planting this crop are usually a poker deck and a half pint, and the cultivating is done with idleness and free access to father's checking account. The wild oats proposition would retire from business faster than the mosquitoes in the Panama Canal zone, if the average father showed as much interest in his son as he does in his automobile tires. The boy who never has to account to anybody but the night watch, isn't half so much to blame for contributing to the plain drunk calendar as the father who doesn't wake up until he has to bail somebody out of the police court. "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" is a nice song, but it doesn't reform anybody so long as the boy is allow to wander until he can't tell a row of hard maple trees from a Grand Army parade. Some men say that a certain amount of wild oats is a good thing for the system, and keep on planting them until they can't distinguish a deuce from a tray without exposing their hand. The old-fashioned father or mother who took the wild oats proposition in hand with a piece of two-by-four, when it began to stick up out of the ground, usually had something to lean upon in their old age besides painful memories, and a second mortgage on everything in sight. There is a lot of maudlin sentiment going to waste in this country as to the utility of wild oats as a ripener of character. The only thing wild oats ever ripened was the nose of man, but they have turned out some neat work in this line. The best substitute for wild oats is ten hours a day in overalls, continuing the treatment until Fool's hill and Folly's Alley have been left behind.

Yellow, Beautiful Yellow!

Was it not Oscar Wilde who declared that there was no earthly trouble which could withstand a piece of yellow satin? The color sensitives are going to be happy, then, this year. Yellow—beautiful, shimmering, golden yellow—is to be vogue. Sumptuous, royal and generous, it will shed its effulgence upon us at race meetings and other social gatherings of sartorial significance. The "ultra chic" will be a brilliant yellow, but there will also be guinea gold, chrome yellow and the yellow of the yolk of eggs. With the buds of early spring, we shall find the feminine birds bursting out into lemon-colored dresses, which will be a change after the chessboard effects—the eternal white and black—of the paddocks. Copper-colored satins and cheviots, the color of Indian corn, are to be the rage.

There is deep meaning in these different shades, according to The Cri de Paris. For instance, Indian yellows speaks of Delhi and the return of King George; "Duck's Beak" yellow conjures up memories of the negotiations over the Congo; while Moroccan yellow is the hope—the deferred hope—of Young France. It whispers of gold and 30 per cent profits.—Calgary Albertan.

L'Envoi of the Robbers.

When the Louvre's last picture is lifted and the Luxembourg statues are pinched,
When the oldest Master has vanished and the newest canvas is cinched,
We shall rest, and, faith! we shall need it—lie low for a season or two.
Till the work of the modern artist shall set us to work anew.

Then those that made good shall be happy;
they shall start on a fresh career,
And purloin a ten-league canvas with no one at all to fear.
They shall find real art to draw from, hung on the same old wall;
They shall take two or three of an evening, and never get caught at all.

And only Lupin could praise them, and only Sherlock could blame;
For none could be sold for money and none could be shown for fame.
But each for the joy of the stealing, and each in his separate car,
Speed off with the picture he's pilfered, in spite of the laws as they are!

Judge.

One on the Judge.

When Judge Charbonneau was up in Hull hearing superior court cases during the illness of the late Judge Rochlon, some comment was passed about so plain and unassuming a man displaying such judicial wisdom as he did on that occasion, and this led one of the commentators to relate a little incident that the judge himself is said to have taken much delight in telling.

Inasmuch as the judge enjoys a certain amount of physical exercise in attending to the outward appearance of his home, he was out in the early hours of a summer's morning raking up his garden, when a hobo came along the road, and, steering in toward the fence where the judge was working quietly in his habilement d'ouvrage, asked:

"Hae ye got a fill o' tobacca?"

The judge dug a hand into one of his pockets and handed the cheerful traveler some, whereupon the latter put it in his pipe, struck a match, and after two or three preliminary puffs in which he snifted the flavor of his gift, looked blandly at the judge and by way of thanks remarked:

"Say, pal your boss smokes d—d fine tobacca, let me tell ye."

It was a hard dig, but the judge enjoyed the ingratitude immensely.—Ottawa Journal.

THE Acme's
$15.00 SUITS SATISFY
731 COLUMBIA STREET

SMART NEW TRAYS.

For Use When Breakfast Is Served in Bed.

The breakfast tray as used in smart houses to convey the first repast to the overnight guest has become a work of art as well as the acme of daintiness.

Gone is the ordinary salver with its white cloth, which, while it did not silence appetite, did not, on the other hand, excite it, as the new one is designed to do.

Nowadays the tray follows some style of art, the Dresden being a popular choice, and the service used with it must correspond. The foundation of the piece is a square or oval of exquisite silk in the desired pattern, covered with heavy glass and surrounded with a projecting frame of wood with a substantial carrying handle at each end.

Where silk of Dresden pattern is employed the dainty china is selected to match. Special sets are the only thing for the purpose, as the pieces must all be in proportion and daintily small.

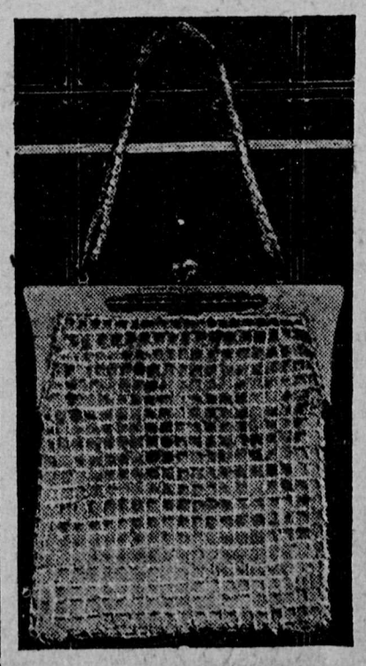
In addition to the service for tea or coffee, with its pot, pitcher, sugar bowl and cup, there are the bowl and saucer for porridge, a wee covered dish for scrambled eggs, creamed dried beef or a similar entree, a covered plate for chops or bacon—everything on the daintiest scale with regard to size.

A lovely one seen recently at a fashionable house had for foundation a piece of dainty tapestry in empire design, covered with an oval glass. The frame was of woven wicker of deep purplish tinge, oval, of course. With this went a delicious little empire china sea with a decoration in the form of bands of purple and gold.

The dishes numbered a toast rack and a marmalade jar, which have become almost indispensable articles since so many Americans have acquired the English morning habit of toast and jam.

New Gold Thread Crochet.

Very dainty and lovely are handkerchief bags made to match the costume. To make these pretty accessories commence with a line of chain stitches at the lower end, the length of which must correspond with the width of the top of the metal clasp. This clasp should be of oxidized silver for silver thread and gilt metal for the gold thread, of course. Into every third ch. put 1 tr., 2 ch., and work at both sides of the foundation ch., so joining the fillet crochet and working round and



HANDKERCHIEF BAG IN GOLD FILLET CROCHET.

round up to the lower corners of the clasp: then work each half separately up to the top of the clasp. The fillet crochet is sewed to the clasp through the little holes for that purpose; then the bag is lined with any color of silk liked, and a crochet cord of one-half yard in length is worked for the handle. For this cord join 4 ch. in a ring and work round and round on these four stitches, putting a d. c. into each stitch for the required length. Fasten the ends securely with a few single stitches worked into the beginning of the cord and conceal the end of the thread in the center of the cord.

For working this gold thread into lace purchase strong brussels net of the best quality. Use a crochet hook that will pass easily through the mesh of the net, yet take the thread without splitting it. The stitches must be even and lie flat on the net; then much less filling will be necessary, and so the work can be done very quickly. Before commencing on the piece of lace practice on a small portion of the net until you can work the stitches fairly even.

ROYAL THEATRE
AL. W. GILLIS, manager.
Program for Three Days Starting Monday, March 25.
MORRIS & SHERWOOD
A lady and a gentleman who offer a refined black face singing, dancing and talking act.
The Race Track Touts
Melvin & O'Neill
Presenting an act out of the ordinary.
Louise Byrd
Lyric Soprano.
4 UNSURPASSED PHOTO PLAYS. 4
FIVE PIECE ORCHESTRA
10c—ADMISSION—20c.
CHILDREN HALF PRICE.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE
HARRY TIDY, Manager.
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Monday, March 25
Rose Stahl's Great New York and London Success
"The Chorus Lady"
Superb Cast and Production.
Did you read what the Portland and Seattle papers said about this Show? 'Nuff said."
PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.
Reserved Seats now selling at Tidy's Florist Store.

EDISON THEATRE
Special Program for Monday and Tuesday.
Edison Special
"The Black Arrow"
A photo play of stupendous proportions; over 300 people appear in the production.
BIOGRAPH
The Golden Supper, a classic drama.
SELIG
The Girl He Left Behind; a picture of intense heart interest.
VITAGRAPH
Testing His Courage; there is nerve, tissue and red blood in this picture that gives it a stir and whirr of delightful thrill and continuity of interest. Don't fail to see it.
ESSANAY, PHOTO PLAY
Dad's Watch; a comedy that will please all who see it.
ILLUSTRATED SONG
By Mrs. Clark entitled "Always Home on Sunday."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
IN THE
DAILY NEWS

VICTOR EMMANUEL TO MEET GERMAN EMPEROR

Rome, March 24.—King Victor Emmanuel left tonight for Venice, where he is to meet the German emperor. Extraordinary police precautions were taken all along the route and at the station prior to the king's departure.

THE B. C. E. Ry. CUT - OFF
Now under construction will open up a very desirable section for residential purposes.
We have a double corner within a block of the new line at a price which will net the purchaser a nice profit by the time the tram cars are speeding by, and that time won't be long.
The Westminster Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Ltd.
J. J. JONES, Mgr.-Dir.
28 Lorne Street New Westminster

A HOUSE FOR YOU
FIFTH AVENUE — Near car line; eight rooms, bath, toilet upstairs and in basement; hot water heating; modern everyway. Price $5000; $1500 cash, balance one and two years. No. 164.
BELMONT STREET—Near car line; eight roomed house; stone foundation; modern; hot air heating. Price $4000; $1000 cash, balance over three years. No. 163.
DUBLIN STREET — Seven roomed house; furnace, laundry tubs, bath, separate toilet; chicken house and runs; lot 50x132 to lane. Price $4000; good terms. No. 17.
SEVENTH AVENUE—Near Twelfth street car line; modern in every way; cement walks; beautiful view from balconies; both back and front. Price $3700; good terms. 19.
THE PEOPLE'S TRUST CO LIMITED
Head Office New Westminster. Phones 646 and 669.
VANCOUVER. SOUTH VANCOUVER. PENTICTON. KAMLOOPS. SAPPERTON. LADNER.

Do Not Waste Money
Save a little systematically, for it is the stuff that the foundations of wealth and happiness are built of.
Money may be used in two ways; to spend for what is needed now and to invest for what shall be needed in the future. Money cannot be invested until it is first saved.
PROTECT YOUR FUTURE WITH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.
The Bank of Vancouver
Authorized Capital, $2,000,000. Columbia, corner Eighth street.
A. L. DEWAR, General Manager D. R. DONLEY, Local Manager.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
If you do—Look into these propositions. They are worth the home builder's attention.
$4000 buys handsome seven roomed house on Cornwall street. One-half cash. Terms for balance.
$3650 buys large lot, 50x132, all modern five roomed bungalow, on Dublin street.
$1800 buys large lot, all cleared, 50x132, on Dublin street; three roomed house.
We Have a Big Snap in Waterfrontage.
INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.
Office Over Curtis' Drug Store.
P. O. BOX 777. TELEPHONE 295.

W. R. GILLEY, Phone 122. G. E. GILLEY, Phone 291.
Phones, Office 15 and 16.
Gilley Bros. Ltd.
COLUMBIA STREET WEST.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
CEMENT, LIME, SEWER PIPE, DRAIN TILE, CRUSHED ROCK, WASHED GRAVEL AND CLEAN SAND, PRESSED BRICK AND FIRE BRICK.

Photo Supplies
Having just received a fresh supply of Cameras, Films, Papers and all accessories, we are in a position to supply all your needs in this line with the best goods obtainable.
Also, if you need a little advice we are sufficiently familiar with all branches of the Amateur Photography to intelligently advise.
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PUBLIC MEETING
--IN--
JOHNSTON HALL, SAPPERTON
In the interest of the Conservative Candidate, on
Monday, March 25
AT 8 P. M.
The Opposition Candidate is invited.
Ladies particularly invited.

HOBO HEROISM.

Checkers Begins to Think That It Doesn't Pay.

MISSIONARY VERSUS LUMBER.

The Former Are So Much More Plentiful Than the Latter That He Is Censured For Saving Passengers at the Cost of Freight.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.]

I HAD turned off the tracks of the D. O. H. road (Down on Hoboes) to pick a few blackberries to stay my dainty hunger and then to sit down and commune with myself and wonder why I hadn't made any more noise in the world, when a long freight train passed me going up the grade.

It was a simple event, that train going by, but it led to great results. I had come out of the bushes again when I heard a rumbling away up the grade and made out half a dozen freight cars coming down on me—a case of a broken coupling, you know. The conductor in the caboose might set his brakes, but they would not hold the runaways, loaded with lumber, as I had noticed when they passed.

He Acts Promptly.

"Checkers," says I after making sure what had happened, "this hero business don't pay 2 per cent on the investment, but you are going to do something for the sake of the poor heathen of Africa and take your pay in cocoanuts when you go over there. If those runaway cars pass you they'll collide with something down the road, and that something may be a Sunday school excursion on its way to Niagara falls. Get a move on you, me boy!"

"I STOOD ASIDE TO WATCH THINGS."

There was a pile of old ties near at hand, and I had four of them across the rails in half the time it would have taken me to eat a mince pie. Then I stood aside to watch things.

Not a brakeman to be seen and the conductor on the platform of the caboose on his knees in prayer. While yet a long way off I recognized him as the conductor who had kicked me off a train bound out of Fort Wayne. I told him at the time that I would get even with him some day.

Gee, but he was a scart man! His hair had pushed his cap off, his face was as white as XXX flour, and he was promising Providence that he'd be good all the rest of his life.

"You're going to get it in the neck!" I yells at him from 200 feet away.

"Oh, hobo, never again!" he wails.

"It's going to jolt you!"

"Goodby, wife and kids!"

"Shut your teeth or you'll bite your tongue off!"

"Hobo, pray for me!"

The Crash.

I'm rather slow at that sort of business, and there wasn't time. There came a grand crash, and then those lumber loaded cars flung themselves over forty rods of track. Some of the boards flew as high as the tree tops. Some of the car wheels rolled along into the next county.

No hurry to look for the remains of the conductor. The weather was beautifully cool, and they would keep for a day or two. I heard a train coming from down the track and I humped along and waved it to a stop before it struck the wreckage. Folks of all sorts came piling out and at the head the conductor, who bustled up to me and demands:

"Now then—now then, what is it?"

"Six lumber loaded freight cars and one freight conductor scattered over North America," I answered.

"And who did it?"

"I, sir—I, with my little old ties on the track."

"Then you'll hang."

"And that'll make an extra holiday for labor unions. What you loaded with?"

Five hundred and forty ministers, 234 Sunday school teachers, 90 elders, 75 deacons and a few stray missionaries."

After the Accident.

"And I've saved that crowd from going straight to"—

I was given in charge of three or four elders to hang on to, and they did their duty until the engineer of the broken train came backing down and swore by the beard of his father that I was a hero and had done the right thing. Then I was released and we found the freight conductor seated under a tree forty rods away. He wasn't much hurt, but the nervous shock was making him babble and tell of all the mean things he had done since he was ten years old. He was for giving me the boot as they stood him up, but he couldn't get the proper swing to his leg.

Well, it was estimated that I had damaged the road $30,000, but had saved about a thousand lives, and so I was shaken hands with and advised to come in out of the wet and be at least a deacon. One enthusiastic minister went further. He passed around among the grateful people and collected the sum of 30 cents and placed the same in my hands without keeping back any commission! I was about to express my most profound thanks when the engineer drew me aside and gently said:

"You shut up! You know this road would far rather have killed every soul of that crowd than to have had all those cars smashed, and you are certain to have the president after you. He'll take the conceit out of you mighty sudden!"

"Then I'm not a hero?" I asks.

"Naw! You're only a dub!"

"But think of all those ministers and elders and deacons being rushed into eternity."

An Ungrateful President.

"But the president will be thinking of the six cars of lumber! Say, hobo, you'd better light out. I think you meant well, but you did just the wrong thing, and the D. O. H. road never forgives."

His advice seemed good and I took a skate, but they caught me three days later and I was carried into town and before the president of the road with the darbies on.

"So you are the infernal idiot that smashed six cars of lumber for me!" he yells.

"In the interests of human life," says I.

"Human fiddlesticks! If we'd killed the whole thousand it wouldn't have cost us $50. We could have laid it to spreading rails and act of Providence. Almost $40,000 for those lumber cars!"

"I'm sorry, sir," says I, with deep humility.

"Sorry! Sorry! You blamed jackass of a vagabond, but do you think such excuses go with the stockholders! I'm going to have you sent to prison for life!"

His Reward.

But I didn't go there. In came two or three of the preachers who'd been saved to see about rewarding me. The president made a lightning change. His face was wreathed in smiles, he took my hand and he said the road would see that such heroism as mine did not pass unrequited.

"It was a gallant deed," says one of the preachers.

"Think of his presence of mind," says a second.

"What a slaughter there would have been!" falls along the third.

"Gentlemen, you can leave it to me," answers the bland president in his blandest voice as he bowed them out.

Then he calls me more names and makes me a brakeman on a freight train. I was there for a week, and then got fired for allowing 765 hoboes to ride free. They had it down as 785, but that was to get the dead wood on me. The true number was only 350. That was all there were in the state at the time.

A Girl of Spirit.

Representative Henry of Texas, in an eloquent and caustic speech in the house last session, condemned the American heiress who marries, for the sake of his title, the nobleman ruined in health and prospects by dissipation.

Discussing this speech with a reporter, Mr. Henry said:

"I want to see our hale young girls marry hale young men. I want to see them all showing the spirit of a girl I know in Waco. She was proposed to by a rich bachelor of fifty, and she refused him. Afterward, talking over the turndown with a mutual friend, she said:

"'Yes, I refused him. He has, you know, a past. He has a dreadful past.'

"'Oh, but,' said the mutual friend, 'a man can always blot out his past.'

"'Yes, that may be,' replied this splendid Waco girl, 'but he shan't use me for a blotter.'"—Cosmopolitan.

Don't Worry.

If you're wantin' to be happy
On the hilltop an' the plain
Quit killin' off the fruit crop
An' propheryin' rain.
—Adams (Ga.) Enterprise.

The Conundrumist.

"Got any conundrums this morning?" asked the man with the red tie at the boarding house table.

"Yes," replied the thin boarder. "When is a bad Indian like a pencil?"

"When he's red," chirped the little blond typewriter.

"Pretty good for you, Constance, but that is not the right answer," said skinny.

"When he does write?" suggested the pale boarder.

"Did you ever hear of a bad Indian doing right?" asked the conundrum manufacturer.

"We all give up!" came in chorus.

"Well, when he is filled with lead."—Yonkers Statesman.

Going the Limit.

"I didn't mind my daughter getting engaged now and then."

"Well?"

"But she went and got married to some jobless dub she met at a summer resort. I call that carrying frivolity too far."—Washington Herald.

Slow.

"Did he get rich quick?"

"No. He was two or three weeks making his first million."—Detroit Free Press.

HORSES IN COLD WEATHER.

Harm Comes to Them Only When Permitted to Become Wet.

In operating my farm of 1,280 acres I need at least thirty head of horses, says a North Dakota correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. There is little trouble in keeping them in good condition during the winter. I never have had trouble of any kind. The cheapest feeds are oats and flax straw and native hay with oats as our grain. Every barn should have good ventilation and plenty of light. I always turn all horses out during the day. In the winter they find protection around the big strawstacks. This is sufficient to keep them in good condition no matter how cold it is. They are always turned into the lot no matter if the temperature drops to thirty degrees below zero, providing, of course, it is not storming. Dry cold is not injurious, and it is only when horses get wet that harm results.

Attention should be given to the fitting of harness to colts when beginning to work. It is of great importance that collars should fit snugly, and it is well to see that the shoulders are not bruised. When first beginning work in the spring the work should be light until the team is hardened. During the first day the distance of ten miles traveling is sufficient. This may be increased to twelve to eighteen miles as soon as the team gets into condition.

Suckling colts should be very well taken care of. The stables should be tight so that no wind gets in through cracks. Light should be admitted through windows. The suckling colts should be kept by themselves during the winter, as the others usually crowd them out of shelter. Colts require more warmth or shelter than work horses or brood mares. When they get wet it is quite serious.

TANNING SKINS.

Directions For Making Best Use of the Prey of Gun or Trap.

Many a boy who has been successful with trap or gun would be glad to save some of the fur skins secured as a souvenir or for some purpose, such as making lap robes, rugs, etc. He is quite often prevented from doing this because of the expense when the work is done by a skilled tanner or else by the lack of knowledge of how to do it himself.

There are several processes by which hides may be tanned with the fur on, but the following is about as cheap and handy as any:

Wash the hide in warm water, remove all flesh matter from the inner surface and loose dirt from the hair side. Now wash in strong, rather warm soapsuds. The old fashioned soft soap made from wood ashes is best. Either rub by hand or gently on a washboard. As soon as thoroughly cleansed and rinsed, press as much of the water out as possible. Add the following mixture to the flesh side: Common salt and ground alum, one-fourth ounce each, and one-half ounce of borax dissolved in one quart of hot water. When sufficiently cool to work with the hand, add enough rye meal to make a thick paste. Spread the mixture on the flesh side, fold and let remain in a shady, airy place for two weeks, then remove the paste and wash. When nearly dry, scrape the flesh side thoroughly with a dull knife, and rub with the hands until the skin is soft and pliable.—Kansas Farmer.

Handy For Hanging Things.

Farmers will find many places around the barn where a hook to hang things on will be of great convenience. Instead of buying hooks, use wire nails and if driven as shown in the drawing they will support a very heavy weight. Drive the lower nail first.—Farm and Fireside.

DOUBLE NAIL.

Talk problems over with your neighbor and ask his support in building up the schools, improving the roads and in getting the community organized for social and economic betterment.

Among the Chickens.

Don't tie up the top of the grit sack just because the hens are out on the ground. They cannot get much grit themselves, and what they do get is not sharp enough to do the necessary grinding.

A combination of high roosts and heavy fowls seldom proves satisfactory. Lame birds will surely result. Wide perches, not over two feet from the floor, are the best for the heavy breeds.

One good way to keep insect pests down is to give the birds all the dust they need to roll in. Just try that and see how they will "second your motion" by rolling every day and many times a day.

Dust which is used for poultry should not be left too long in the houses. It gets old and perhaps infested with insects, so that it will defeat the purpose for which it is placed in the boxes.

A flat stone and a hammer are all the tools necessary to manufacture grit from the pieces of broken crockery and dishes which accumulate more or less around every home. The pieces can be pounded fine for chick grit or coarse for the older birds.—Farm and Fireside.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Arrival:	Closing
10:50—Vancouver via G. N. R.	23:00
7:40—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
12:00—Vancouver via. B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	20:30
7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11.15
10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	9.45
5:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
11:40—All points east and Europe (daily)	8:15
22:43—All points east and Europe (daily)	13:15
11:40—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Suuday)	8:15
18:10—Sapperton and Fraser mills (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:40—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday)	8:15
12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday)	11.15
14:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday	14:30
0:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday)	13:30
0:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday	14:00
0:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa	13:30
10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday)	13:30
9:00—Woodwards (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday)	13:30
16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:20
15:50—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:00
11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday	14:00
11:20—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday)	14:00
7:40—Burnaby Lake (daily except Sunday	16:00
18:10—Abbotsford Upper Sumas, Matsqui, Huntingdon, etc. (daily except Sunday)	23:00
6:15—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday)	9:45
5:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday	9:45
11:20—Chilliwack, Milner, Mt. Lehman, Aldergrove, Otter, Shortreed, Surrey Centre, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Murrayville, Strawberry Hill, South Westminster, Clover Valley, Coghlan, Sardis, Sperling, Station, Bradner, Bellerose, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	9:00
11:20—Rand, Majuba Hill via B. C. E. R. (Monday Wednesday and Friday	9:00
20:30—Chilliwack via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
11:20—Abbotsford, Huntingdon, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
15:50—Cloverdale via B.C.E.R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
12:00—Fraser Arm	23:00

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

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A Scheme That Failed

Illustrating a Feminine Trait Not to Be Ignored

By F. A. MITCHEL

Phoebe and I having become engaged, I considered it the proper thing for us to call on my aunt to receive her congratulations. My aunt never made calls herself and was double the age of either of us. Besides, it was understood that I was down in her will for the principal part of her fortune. Phoebe said that she would rather take a whipping than go to be inspected, but there was no way out of it, and she consented.

We had not long been settled before my aunt said to us: "There is a protege of mine, Mabel Maryweather, whom I have brought to visit me for the season, and I wish to see her engaged before her return to her country home, where she seldom sees a man and consequently has no matrimonial opportunities. Tom Singleton has been attentive to her, and I believe that for some time they have been on the border of an engagement. I wish

"YOU FORGET THAT WE ARE JUST ENGAGED."

to bring the affair to a crisis as soon as possible, for spring is not far off. When the season closes I go for my annual trip southward and must send Mabel home.

"Now, I wish you two to help me in a little scheme I have in my mind to bring Tom and Mabel together. It is for me to get the four of you here, and you, John, I wish to be attentive to Mabel, while you, Miss —— (I mean Phoebe), devote yourself to Tom. Each of the two incipient lovers will be frightened for fear of the loss of the other, and the match will be assured. Of course they are not to know that you two are engaged."

Both Phoebe and I received this proposition with a frown.

"But, Mrs. Perkins," Phoebe began, "you forget that we are just engaged, and"—

"Good gracious, Aunt Caroline, do you suppose you can make a dummy lover out of a man who has recently become a real one?"

"Now, don't be silly," resumed my aunt. "It is because you are engaged that I have selected you for my purpose. You both know that what attention you give elsewhere is simply to please me. You understand that the whole affair, so far as you are concerned, is the same as personating a character on the stage. The consequence is that there will be no jealousy on your part; you are simply to excite it in the others."

"Certainly not!" said Phoebe. "What I was going to say was that, just having become engaged, why"—

Seeing that it was necessary for me to help Phoebe out, I broke in. "What Phoebe means, Aunt Caroline, is that, having just become engaged, we might forget our parts and mix the thing all up."

Phoebe said nothing more. My aunt looked annoyed. I must keep the peace.

"Oh, we'll do what we can in the premises, aunt," I said. "Won't we, Phoebe?" I gave Phoebe a look as much as to say, "Leave it to me." So she said of course anything that my aunt wished would be cheerfully acceded to by her.

Everybody being satisfied, my aunt told us that she would expect us to dinner on the following Wednesday, when we would meet Miss Maryweather and Mr. Singleton, and the curtain was to rise on the play.

On that first meeting my aunt assigned me to take Miss Maryweather in to dinner, and Singleton was chosen to escort Phoebe.

I was between two fires. If I did not appear to be attracted by Miss Maryweather I would displease my aunt. If I did I would displease Phoebe. On one of these women hung a fortune which I had been brought up to consider my own in time. On the other hung my life's happiness. I concluded to please my aunt. If I displeased my fiancee possibly the matter could be made up.

In order to feel free to act naturally I ceased to look at either my aunt or Phoebe, but gazed straight into the eyes of Miss Maryweather. I was quite in my element. The girl was pretty and attractive, and I confess that, as play actors have it, I began to feel the part. I talked a blue streak with my tongue upon ordinary topics, meanwhile saying tender things with my eyes. One trait in my character is when I set out to do a thing to do it for all it is worth. I began by attempting to make Singleton believe he was in danger of losing his girl and ended with the best job of lovemaking in the presence of others that I have ever accomplished.

What was going on at the table I didn't know. My aunt's voice I seldom heard; Phoebe's voice I did not hear at all. Singleton was evidently keeping up the conversation.

What I did not know then I learned afterward to my horror. Phoebe's eyes were upon me all the while, her expression growing every minute more lowering. My aunt observed both Phoebe and me. Singleton made frequent efforts to hold Phoebe's attention and, failing, finally gave it up to make random remarks to the hostess. I held Miss Maryweather's attention so closely that she was only partially aware of the strained conditions existing between the other three. As the dinner proceeded Phoebe's brows contracted more and more; the corners of her mouth were squared; her cheeks were red, and her eyes flashed fire. The worst of it was that I, ignorant of the situation, was piling on fuel every moment.

It must have been a great relief to Mr. Singleton and possibly my aunt when the dinner was finished and we arose from the table. I cast a glance at Phoebe, but at the moment she had turned and I did not see her face. I saw my aunt's and noticed that it was impassive. When we reached the drawing room Phoebe and Singleton took a far corner, Phoebe sitting with her back to me. Since I had become interested in the work my aunt had assigned me I continued to pursue it for all it was worth. My aunt suggested that I take Miss Maryweather to see the plants in the conservatory, and I did so. We remained there some time, and when we returned I saw my aunt chatting with Singleton. Phoebe was nowhere to be seen. I asked my aunt what had become of her.

"She has gone home," was the reply.

"Gone home?"

"Yes. She said she had a headache and telephoned for a carriage. She told me to say to you that since you were so pleasantly occupied she would not disturb you."

I knew that a bomb had burst which I had not heard. Miss Maryweather said something to Singleton, and, taking his arm, they walked away together, leaving me with my aunt, who told me what had occurred, finishing with the following announcement:

"And now, John, I have something to say to you. You know that I have provided for you in my will. In fact, I have left you the principal part of what I possess. I shall tomorrow add a codicil that if you marry this girl to whom you are engaged your share is to go to Peter Hickson."

"Good gracious!"

"I mean what I say."

I was prevented from any further response by the return of Singleton and Miss Maryweather. Singleton said:

"We fear that we have been the innocent cause of a misunderstanding. Possibly it may tend to mend matters if we make an announcement which we had intended to defer till just before Miss Maryweather's return home. More than a week ago I proposed to her. She has just given me a favorable reply, a response which she says she intended to give from the first. She hopes our engagement will dissipate any hard feeling that has arisen this evening."

"I do hope, Mrs. Perkins," said Miss Maryweather "that if anything has occurred during the evening to displease you you will pass it over and forget it for my sake. You have been so kind to me and I have been made so happy that I can't bear to have it all spoiled at the last moment."

My aunt's object having been accomplished, though her plan of its accomplishment was both unnecessary and a failure, she was much mollified. It remained to be seen how far her change of feeling would affect Phoebe. Furthermore it remained to be seen whether I would be able to effect a reconciliation between Phoebe and myself.

Before going to sleep that night I thought out my plan of procedure. I was still between two fires, my aunt and my fiancee. If I could not soften my aunt toward Phoebe I had better not soften Phoebe toward myself. I resolved to appear angry toward the latter till I could placate the former toward her. Miss Maryweather proved a blessing. She knew well all that had occurred and at once learned from my aunt her scheme. She besieged the good lady and at last won her over to a promise not to disinherit me if I married Phoebe. So far so good. I followed up the advantage by telling my aunt that on no account, after what had happened, would I consent to marry Phoebe. This put the dear woman in a position of having by her absurd scheme torn apart a pair of lovers. She sent for Phoebe and told her my position. Instead of having to bend the knee to my fiancee she sent me an apology.

And so the matter was made up between us. My aunt became very fond of Phoebe and when we were married gave me out of my inheritance a house to live in.

1912 Our Motto 1912

ONE GRADE ONLY and that THE BEST

There are Others on the King's Highway

But

"IF YOU WANT TO BE FIRST, HERE IS THE CAR FOR YOU."

MODEL 35

McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited
Oshawa, Ont.

1912 McLaughlin

The illustration below represents our popular Five-passenger Touring Car, priced at $1,300, f.o.b. Oshawa. Top and Windshield $75 extra.

This machine has 102-inch wheelbase; 32 x 3½ inch tires; drop frame; selective transmission; three speeds, forward and reverse; concealed change speed levers inside body.

The advertisements following will illustrate our new 30-h.p. Touring Car. A unique Two-passenger Gentleman's Roadster—something distinctly new; and our luxurious 40-h.p. Electric-lighted Touring Car.

Watch for these advertisements and send your name in for descriptive circular.

B. C. BRANCH:
1285 PENDER STREET,
VANCOUVER.

"I won't defend a man whom I believe to be guilty."

"Now, my boy," said the older lawyer, "you mustn't set your judgment up against that of the majority. I have defended plenty of men whom I believed to be guilty, but the jury decided otherwise." — Washington Herald.

"You say your hearers sat through your speech in open-mouthed astonishment?"

"I thought so at firse," replied Mr. Teejus. "But I have learned that most of those fellows are accustomed to sleep with their mouths open." —Washington Star.

DON'T PULL OUT THE GRAY HAIRS

A Few Applications of a Simple Remedy Will Bring Back the Natural Color.

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place" is an old saying, which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea" which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special agents, D. S. Curtis.

TRY TRY TRY

On Chong Co.

Merchant Tailors

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suit Made-to-Order at reasonable prices. Spring Goods just arrived. First-Class Fit and Work Guaranteed.

ON GHONG CO.
Merchant Tailors
24 McInnis St., City.

ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED CREAM

For many things in cookery, St. Charles Cream is an essential. It is as good as the best milk or cream for any purpose. For many purposes it is much better. It gives to coffee, for instance, a flavor which even the best of ordinary cream cannot approach, and it aids in bringing out the delicate aroma of chocolate and cocoa. For confection and ice cream it is unexcelled. For invalids and infants it is indispensable. **It never curdles.** It strengthens the strong. If only pure water is added it will agree with the most delicate stomach.

Sold by best grocers everywhere. 7

ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO., Ingersoll, Ont.

Important to Grocers and Consumers!

Registered Trade-Mark

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 unequaled for delicacy of flavor and food value.

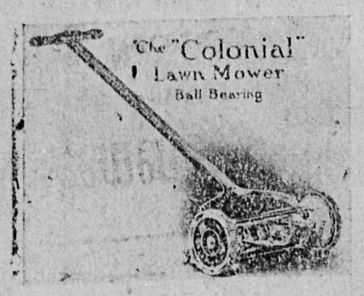
The New Mills at Montreal are now in operation and for the convenience of the Canadian trade we have established **Distributing Points at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver**

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Canadian Mills at 1000 ALBERT STREET, MONTREAL

See Our Stock of

Lawn Mowers

and Garden Tools



All Sizes and Prices

$5.00 to $18.50

Every One Guaranteed

ANDERSON & LUSBY

THAT THIS YEAR WILL NOT PASS WITHOUT YOUR TAKING OUT LIFE AND HEALTH POLICIES FOR EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY. INSURANCE IS A PANACEA OF WORRY. WHEN YOU ARE READY TO CONSIDER IT COME IN AND LET ME QUOTE YOU MY RATES.

Alfred W. McLeod

THE INSURANCE MAN

657 Columbia St.,

Phone 62. New Westminster.

TWO THINGS

KODAKS *and*
Photo Supplies
Eastman

Toronto Parks
LAWN SEED
The Best

Curtis Drug Store

For RELIABLE
PHOTO GOODS
SPECTACLES
SEEDS

Phone 43; L. D. 71; Res. 72.
New Westminster, B. C.

Gentlemen!

We Have Everything In

Shaving Necessities

Brushes, Razors, Strops, After-shave Creams, powders, ect.

See our window display.

MUIR'S DRUG STORE

Dispensing Chemists, Etc.
Deane Block, 441 Columbia St.
New Westminster, B.C.

CITY NEWS

Ex-Reeve W. A. Pound, of South Vancouver, motored over to this city yesterday. He dined at the Russell hotel.

Eighth street Bakery, fresh crumpets daily. A. Hardman, Phone L159.

Don't fail to see the Vitagraph "Testing His Courage," a delightfully interesting picture shown at the Edison theatre today. **

Look on page seven for Johnston's page advertisement. **

Ring up Tidy, the florist, phone L184, 47 Sixth street, and reserve your seats for the production here this evening of Forbes' greatest dramatic success, "The Chorus Lady." **

Thirty acres close in, in Surrey, near main road, indefeasible title. $1600 cash. Curtis & Dorgan.

At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning the interment took place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of the remains of Antonio Ansuetiqui, the funeral service being conducted in St. Peter's Cathedral by the Rev. Father O'Boyle.

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

Money to loan on residential property, either monthly plan with easy repayment privilege, or straight loan, repayable in three or five years. National Finance Co., Ltd., 521 Columbia street, Phone 515. **

The Sons of Scotland will give an open night, taking the form of a whist drive, on Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. hall. A special invitation is extended to all lady friends. Come all and have a good time. Tea will be served and prizes given. F. McIntosh, chief. *

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

The bright, warm weather of yesterday taxed the carrying capacity of the B. C. E. R., all the interurban trains being filled with people seeking the country air of the Fraser Valley and Lulu Island. So great was the demand on the Eburne branch that multiple trains had to be called upon to cope with the rush. Returns show that yesterday's traffic was the heaviest yet experienced by the company for this year.

"THE CHORUS LADY."

Intensely Interesting Comedy—Famous New York Critic's Praise.

"The Chorus Lady," one of the best comedies, and without doubt, one of the biggest successes of recent years, will be the attraction at the Opera House tonight.

Acton Davies, of the New York Sun, says: "'The Chorus Lady' is the best comedy that I have seen. This play combines more good points than any I have seen in my years as a critic. First and foremost, it is intensely interesting, not in spots for which you have to wait, but all the way through."

The dramatic critics have proclaimed "The Chorus Lady" to be one of the best and cleverest plays of stage life interpretation ever written. Its long and phenomenal run in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and other metropolises proved this assertion without a doubt. "The Chorus Lady" has been sent out on its second transcontinental tour this season.

NO FLOWER BEDS.

One Thing Lacking to Make City Beautiful, Says Visitor.

Mr. T. W. Thomas, who is connected with the Colonist of Victoria, was a visitor in the city Saturday and Sunday, staying at the Russell. Mr. Thomas, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, expressed great surprise at the many changes which have taken place in the city since his last visit some twenty years ago.

"The last time I was in Westminster," the visitor said, "was twenty years ago, when I was playing on the Victoria cricket team against this city. The only place I can call to mind today is the present lacrosse field where we played in those days. The business section of the city has been rebuilt since that time. Do I like the looks of this place? I certainly do. You people have in Columbia streets one of the finest thoroughfares on the coast. Victoria takes great pride in being called the city beautiful, but New Westminster can teach her a lesson in having such a fine street as you have along the banks of the Fraser. Your authorities took a wise step in eliminating the unsightly poles by putting the wires underground.

"There is one thing I miss here, though," continued Mr. Thomas, "and that is flower beds in the front of the residences. The people here have a fine chance to improve along this line, it is something that has materially helped Victoria in being such a beautiful city. But for this I have nothing to say whatever against what you call the Royal City and I am greatly impressed with the outlook you have for the future."

About your street cars, Mr. Thomas?

"Well, all I have to say in this line, is that, from what I have seen, the B. C. E. R. ship all their old cars over to Victoria when you people have got tired of them."

DIED.

McGILL—ON SATURDAY EVENING, March 23, 1912, at the family residence, Sapperton, Quintin McGill, in his 91st year.

Funeral will take place from the residence at 2:30 p.m. today, March 25, 1912.

EDISON HEAD-LINER IS SENSATIONAL PICTURE

"The Black Arrow" is the head-liner at the Edison Theatre today and tomorrow. This wonderful series of pictures, as the name shows, reproduces the famous novel of Robert Louis Stevenson, and is the first of this author's works to be dramatised in motion picture form. The action is said to follow the story faithfully, and there is no doubt that the story itself is teeming with thrills and sensational situations. Telling as it does of wild happening in the days of the Wars of the Roses, opportunities for spectacular effect of the most striking kind are frequent and every attempt has been made to do justice to the subject. A cast of 300 people was employed to make the pictures and $1500 was spent on costumes alone. Three large buildings were also specially erected to give an air of naturalness to the mediaeval action, and weeks were spent in careful rehearsal. The result may be imagined and it is certain that big crowds will flock to this enterprising house tonight and Tuesday night.

BASEBALL MEETING.

First Gathering of Fans This Season to Take Place This Evening.

The sweet tempered boys who commit umpire-murder—in their hearts—many times each season will start getting ready for the baseball troubles of the year this evening. The meeting will take place in the Y. M. C. A. and will be of an informal nature, the intention being to discuss plans for the forming of a city league. The proposal to start a semi-professional league may also be discussed. Opinion as to the wisdom of this move is divided.

As usual, all the players are out with the emphatic statement that they will not play any more. These announcements are being received with deep regret in all quarters where they are given credence.

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.

Miss Cave-Browne-Cave

L. R. A. M. A. R. C. M.
Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (England).
(Successor to Mrs. Reginald Dodd.)

Teacher of Pianoforte, Violin, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form.

LESSONS BY CORRESPONDENCE

For terms, etc., apply 51 Dufferin Street, New Westminster. Phone R411.

B. & M. FISH

Fresh Soles, per lb. 10c
Fresh Oolichans .....3 lbs. for 25c
Red Spring Salmon, per lb.....20c
Fresh Cod (half or whole), per lb...8c
Fresh Halibut, per lb. 10c
Prime Rabbits, each 35c
Also a large variety of Smoked Fish.

537 Front St. - Phone 301

FURNITURE

Bought and Sold.
Highest Price Given.

Auction Sales

Conducted on Commission.

Joseph Travers

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent.
421 Columbia St.

Sixth Avenue HOME

(1096) Seven-room modern two-story house, well built on stone foundation. Price $3500. Terms $700 cash, balance to be arranged.

Sixth avenue is one of the most promising streets in New Westminster. It is looked upon as a future up-town business street. A car-line has already been promised for this street. With the cars will come permanent pavement. It is the first uptown street having direct connection with the east end of the city (Sapperton). Westward it extends to Eburne. Few streets tap as large an area, city and suburban.

Buy on Sixth avenue for safe investment. Property well bought is half sold.

Established 1891, Incorporated 1905.

THE FRASER VALLEY REAL ESTATE FARM LAND SPECIALISTS

F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.

New Westminster

Head Office, New Westminster Branches at Vancouver Victoria Chilliwack and Alderprove, B.C.

The T. H. SMITH Co. LIMITED

Spring and Summer SUITINGS and DRESS FABRICS

So lovely and so varied are the new Silk, Fine Wool Fabrics and Tweeds---such a temtation to every Daughter of Eve that it is difficult to narrow our announcement down to one line. However, no better selection of new novelties will be shown hereabouts.

New Scotch Suitings in new color combinations; bocule and heavy weave effects; widths 48 to 56 inches. Special values at $1.50 to $2.00.

English Worsted Suitings—greys, tans, browns, etc. New Spring designs; Hairline and Fancy Stripes. In great variety, at $1.00 to $3.00 per yard.

Black, Navy and Cream Serge Suiting: in fine, medium and heavy twills. Soap shrunk and fast dyes. From 75c to $3.00 per yard.

Shepherds Checks—In four sizes of checks; in all qualities. From 35c to $1

San Foy Suitings—In fine card effects; a smart fabric for Spring wear; show in a full range of shades; width about 42 inches. Special values from 60c to $1.25 per yard.

Bordered Voiles, Mazda Silk Bastistes and Marquisettes. Dainty fabrics for evening wear or house dresses, etc.

CHOOSE YOUR SPRING GOWN NOW---The enchanting display of beautiful new Foulards, Jacquard and Fancy Silks will delight you.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Gold Souvenir Jewelry
See Window Display
CHAMBERLIN THE JEWELER
Official Time Inspector for C. P. R. and B. C. Electric Railway.

Tree Sprays

Lime and Sulphur Quassia Chips
Whale Oil Soap, Arsenate of Lead, Etc.
AT
RYALL'S DRUG STORE
EYES TESTED BY OPTICIAN.
'PHONE 57 WESTMINSTER TRUST BLOCK

E. H. BUCKLIN, Pres. and Genl. Mgr. N. BEARDSLEE, Vice-President. W. F. H. BUCKLIN, Sec. and Treas.

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LUMBER CO., LTD.
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
Fir, Cedar and Spruce Lumber
Phones No. 7 and 877. Shingles, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.

INTERURBAN TRAMS

Westminster Branch. — Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:00, 5:45 and 6:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10:00 p.m. After 10:00 p.m. half hourly service until midnight.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.