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MAR 7 1912
VICTORIA, B.C.

The Daily News

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VOLUME 7, NUMBE... NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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BURN THE PALACE

London Suffragettes Renew Wild Disorder.

THREATEN KING AND QUEEN

John Bull Faces Another Serious Problem in His Long and Wonderful History.

London, March 5.—Open threats by militant suffragettes to burn Buckingham palace, the home of King George and his queen, today caused the municipal authorities to throw a double line of guards around the structure. The situation is extremely serious, the police predicting that the suffragettes undoubtedly will attempt to carry into execution their threat to destroy the royal palace.

The women renewed their window smashing campaign early today, but were successful in only a few cases, as the merchants have boarded up all windows in their stores, and all the banks and public buildings are heavily guarded. The women openly defied the police. Attempts to disperse a mob of suffragettes resulted in the women trying to drag mounted officers from their horses. The suffragettes claim to court arrest, hoping in this way to fill the jails to overflowing.

"We will be militant," the leaders declared, "until we gain our rights. If our present methods are not strong enough, we have more drastic ones in reserve."

The suffragettes openly admit that they are hoping for bloodshed, and say the present campaign will not stop until such a state exists. Mrs Frederick Lawrence, educated and refined, in addressing an audience of wealthy suffragettes, said today:

"We will terrorize the country, but we will get our rights. We will get them even if we have to burn the royal palace."

Her remarks were enthusiastically received.

The women arrested last night were arraigned today in Bow street court. Victoria Simmons and Lillian Ball, two militant leaders, were sentenced to two months at hard labor. Scores of others were similarly punished. The magistrate announced that hereafter all sentences would include hard labor. The women defied the court, asserting that their sentences would only mean other demonstrations by the suffragettes.

Alice Wright, described as an American residing in Paris, was sentenced today by the magistrate sitting in the West London police court, to two months' imprisonment at hard labor on a charge of window smashing. All the other women who engaged in the raid yesterday in the West End of London received similar sentences.

The addition of hard labor to the term of imprisonment is a departure on the part of the magistrates and has caused dismay among the women.

From her cell in Old Bailey prison, Mrs. Pankhurst urged the suffragettes to bloodshed.

"It is bound, to come," she said "and the sooner the better."

London newspapers today are bitter in their denunciation of the tactics employed by the suffragettes. The Times demands that the leaders be prosecuted on charges of conspiracy to break the law. This is a felony and punishable by from one to seven years in prison. The women say they hope such action will come.

While the militant suffragists were vainly endeavoring to break through the cordon of police about Parliament square, last night, 200 medical students organized a raid on the suffragette premises to pay them back in their own coin.

Marching to the building occupied by the Women's Press in Charing Cross road, where there was a big display of suffragette literature, they bombarded it with stones, smashing all the windows to an accompaniment of cheers from delighted spectators.

Another band attacked the International Suffragette shop in Adam street, the Strand, smashing a big plate glass window and wrecking the front of the building.

Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the police, one suffragette succeeded in smashing half a dozen windows in government offices.

A woman chained herself to a tree in Whitehall, and unable to remove the chain, the police uprooted the tree with the suffragette still attached, and carried both to the police station.

The aspect of the streets gave evidence of the extent to which the suffragettes have terrorized London. Many shops were closed and shuttered long before the usual time. Others were boarded up.

Even in the city, far from Parliament square, banks and other big establishments were protected by shutters and barricaded.

Value of Rain.

Los Angeles, March 5.—Conservative estimates today by produce exchange experts fix values of the last two days' rain at $30,000,000. The rains have been general from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican line, and crops in every section have been saved. Pasadena and Los Angeles registered the heaviest fall yesterday, 2.70 inches and 2.02 inches, respectively.

NEW WESTMINSTER AND POINT GREY

Board of Trade Will Send Delegation to Discuss Deepening of the North Arm.

The deepening of the North Arm of the Fraser river is once more becoming a live issue. On Thursday a committee of the board of trade will go over to Point Grey to discuss with representatives of that municipality and of Richmond and South Vancouver the question of improving this branch of the Fraser river. A year ago last December these municipalities took up the same question with the government at Ottawa, a deputation going east to draw the government's attention to the matter. Now the whole question is being revived with better chances of success.

President J. R. Duncan, Alderman A. E. White, H. P. Vidal and Secretary Stuart Wade will attend from the Westminster board of trade.

COTTERILL WINS IN SEATTLE ELECTION

Latest Returns Show Opponent of Hiram Gill Leading with Big Majority.

Seattle, March 6.—(3 a.m.)—Latest returns show that Cotterill is leading by a majority of 400 votes.

The election was regarded as one of the most important ever fought in Seattle. Interest centred in the mayoralty contest between Hiram C. Gill, Republican, wide-open town advocate, who was recalled one year ago, and George F. Cotterill, a progressive Democrat, who for twelve years has been identified with the good government forces. In the primary election two weeks ago Gill had a lead over Cotterill of 10,000 votes. The anti-Gill votes, however, were divided among three candidates, of which Cotterill was the highest. Gill concedes that the contest today will be close. He admits that Cotterill has practically overcome the 10,000 handicap and betting, which was $10 to $1 against Cotterill the day after the primary, is today down to even money.

The strongest argument of the Gill forces is the old contention that a liberal administration makes business better. This has drawn thousands to the recalled candidate's standard, and sympathy for him has brought hundreds of women to his support who were against him a year ago, according to Gill managers.

FOOD PRICES SOAR IN GREAT BRITAIN

Many Necessities of Life Are Already Beyond the Reach of London's Poor.

London, March 5.—At a meeting of the general council of the miners' organization today that body declined an offer from the railway employees' union to call a sympathetic strike on all railroads. The strike leaders asserted that they wished to win the strike on its merits and without outside aid.

The deadlock showed no signs of a break today. The Scottish and Welsh coal owners met, respectively at Glasgow and Cardiff, and it was announced subsequently that they remained unalterably opposed to the demands of the miners. A general meeting of the owners is summoned to be held in London tomorrow.

London, March 5.—Unless a settlement of the differences between the coal operators and their million employees is effected within 48 hours, thousands of persons in London will face starvation. This was the admission forthcoming today from the home office, and Premier Asquith again today appealed to the miners and operators in an effort to secure concessions from both sides.

Prices of food are soaring, and already many necessities are beyond the reach of the city's poor. The abandonment of freight schedules has curtailed London's supply of milk, and a milk famine is imminent. Fresh meat is scarce, and the supply of salt and smoked meat and canned goods is rapidly diminishing. The stock of flour is dwindling, and with the railroads unable to secure sufficient coal to stoke their engines, a bread famine is certain unless conditions are immediately relieved.

"Little Miss Fix-It."

The popularity of the coming show at the opera house, the first since Mr. Harry Tidy assumed management, is attested by the fact that half the seats were sold yesterday. It is apparent that those who would see this excellent show on Thursday night had better lose no time in securing tickets.

MAMMOTH WARSHIP

Britain Will Build Gigantic Battleship.

HORSEPOWER IS PRODIGIOUS

Battery Consists of Eight Fifteen-Inch Guns Carrying Projectiles of Great Weight.

London, March 5.—The British admiralty has ordered a battleship which will break all records for size and horsepower, and will be built by the firm of John Brown, on the banks of the Clyde. The ship will have displacement of thirty thousand tons, developing eighty-seven thousand horsepower, and her builders fully expect she will develop one hundred thousand horsepower when she undergoes trials. Her speed must be thirty knots.

She will have a battery of unprecedented power, consisting of eight fifteen-inch guns, each firing a projectile of two thousand pounds weight, and twelve six-inch weapons.

CANADIAN-MEXICAN LINE RE-ENTERS FRASER RIVER

The steamship Georgia, of the Canadian-Mexican line came up the Fraser yesterday morning and tied up at the Brunette mills. She is taking on a shipment of lumber for Mexican points.

The arrival of this ship is interesting as following so shortly on the protest of the board of trade against this line having dropped Westminster as a port of call. The board entered a protest against the regranting to make regular calls at this harbor.

COLORADO MINERS ARE TO RETURN TO WORK

Denver, Colo., March 5.—By an agreement entered into between officials of District No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, and officials of the American Fuel company, the strike in Northern Colorado coal fields, which has continued for nearly two years, is virtually settled so far as the eight mines of this company are concerned.

As a result about 300 men will return to work in Louisville and La Fayette tomorrow, and nearly 1000 men will return to work in the northern fields within ten days.

Drowned in Shallows.

Seattle, March 5.—Lying in less than four feet of water, the body of Carl Shaw, 20, was found in Union bay. The youth had been out rowing, and it is believed he fell overboard during a convulsion, an ailment from which he had been suffering.

Kansas' Oldest Man.

Worden, Kan., March 5.—At the age of 101 years, John Gilliland died here today. He was credited with being the oldest man in Kansas. Actively engaged in farming until a few months ago, he attributed his long life to plenty of exercise and fresh air.

Sentenced for Life.

Chicago, March 5.—Life imprisonment for George "Towhead" Rabenau, and 25 years in the penitentiary for John Stacey and William R. Channell, found guilty of the murder last December of Mrs. Edmund Kaufman, was the verdict today of the jury.

Runaway Was Fatal.

Dallas, Ore., March 5.—P. A. Odom, formerly chief of police, is dead, and Joe Trent, a farmer, is seriously injured as a result of a runaway of a team of horses. The animals dashed into a curb, hurling the occupants of the wagon into the street. Odom was instantly killed. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Graduate Nurses' Association.

In the board of school trustee's building, Monday afternoon, the graduate nurses of the city met in Miss Wright's office to organize a Graduate Nurses' association. Miss Wright was asked to take the chair. She explained the object of the meeting and outlined the plan of procedure. Office bearers were appointed as follows: Miss Wright, president; Miss Sclater, vice-president, and Miss Gray, secretary-treasurer. The meetings of the society will be held in the nurses' residence of the Royal Columbian hospital on the second Friday of each month, at 3 p.m. It is hoped that the graduate nurses of the city will join the association and attend the meetings. "Registration" will be the first business discussed. The first regular meeting will be held in the nurses' residence of the Royal Columbian hospital on Friday, March 8.

Canada Looks Good.

London, March 5.—A Canadian emigrant agency at Whitehall displayed a notice in its window during last night's suffragette riots as follows: "The Passover—We are busy sending people where women have votes. Avenging angels please pass over." Either accidentally or designedly these windows remained unbroken amid the welter of smashed store and office fronts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald and family have arrived home from Southern California.

MACKENZIE CHOSEN

Conservatives Nominate Candidate at Cloverdale.

CONVENTION HELD YESTERDAY

Langley Landowners Petition Against C. N. R. Bridge Across Salmon River.

At a largely attended convention of Delta Conservatives held in Cloverdale opera house yesterday afternoon Frank J. MacKenzie was unanimously nominated as Conservative candidate to again contest the Delta riding in the approaching provincial elections. Mr. MacKenzie accepted the nomination and promised if elected to do all in his power to properly represent that banner agricultural section of the province at Victoria. No other name was placed in nomination.

There were fully 200 delegates in attendance at the convention from all parts of the riding and much enthusiasm prevailed at this, the first nominating convention in British Columbia in connection with the approaching elections. Among the speakers were Mr. H. H. Watson, M. L. A., and Mr. H. B. MacGowan, M. L. A., both of Vancouver, and Mr. Thomas Gifford, M. L. A. for New Westminster.

Prior to the nominating convention the annual meeting of the Central Conservative executive of Delta riding was held with the president, Mr. F. J. MacKenzie, M. L. A., presiding. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Honorary presidents, Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. Richard McBride; president, F. J. MacKenzie, M. L. A.; vice-president, Daniel Harris Langley; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Smith, Ladner; executive committee, Delta, George Dennis and H. J. Hutcherson; Surrey, Thomas Sullivan and R. D. MacKenzie; Langley, Stanley Towle and Hugh Jones.

A petition was presented at the meeting by the Langley land owners protesting against the C. N. R. erecting a bridge across the Salmon river which is not equipped with a draw. A request was made that the Dominion government take steps to see that this defect is remedied as it would otherwise interfere with navigation on the river. The central executive endorsed the resolution to be forwarded to Ottawa.

Another resolution from Langley for which endorsation was asked, was a request that the Dominion government take steps to have the Fraser river dredged near the landing at Fort Langley where a sand bar has formed. This was referred back by the central executive as being too local and a suggestion was made that the whole river along Langley municipality waterfront be included in the resolution.

At the conclusion of the speaking, in which reference was made to the record of the McBride government in the past and the policy as laid down for the future the convention closed with cheers for the Conservative government and Mr. MacKenzie.

WAS BENEFICIARY OF ROTHSCHILD'S

London, March 5.—William Tibbitts, who was arrested last night on the charge of having attempted to murder Leopold Rothschild by firing three shots at him, was given a hearing today and remanded for a week to be examined mentally.

Tibbitts is described as a manufacturer's agent. He is 30 years old and has been known to the Rothschild family since childhood. He has been assisted by them on many occasions.

Five Burned to Death.

Beaver, Pa., March 5.—Five persons were burned to death today when a boarding house at Koppel, Pa., near here, was destroyed by fire. The dead include the landlord, his wife and three children. Two other children were saved by boarders who threw them from the second storey windows in the arms of persons on the street.

World's Sculling Championship.

Toronto, March 5.—Eddie Durnan is negotiating with the exhibition authorities with a view to having a world's championship sculling competition off the exhibition grounds for a purse of $2500, and Durnan will back himself to any amount. Fully 20,000 people would view a race of one and a half miles with a turn from the lake front at the exhibition grounds.

May Renew Romance.

San Diego, Cal., March 5.—Local gossips are speculating on the significance of the fact that the Vanderbilt party, now at Pasadena, is soon to be at Coronado, and that Miss Eleanor Sears, the Boston heiress, is already there. Some insist that the recent romance started between Miss Sears and Reginald Vanderbilt is to be renewed at Coronado. Miss Sears has nothing to say on the subject, however.

Further Remanded.

Los Angeles, March 5.—Charles Dean appeared in court for extradition proceedings again today. Further evidence was taken, and he was remanded for a further period. He will come up for hearing again on the 19th of this month.

REPORT THAT YUAN HAS GONE INSANE

Rumor Widely Circulated that Mind of Veteran Chinese Leader Has Given Way.

Tokyo, March 5.—Although denied strenuously by Chinese representatives here, the rumor widely circulated today that the mind of President Yuan Shi Kai of China has given way as a result of the demoralized condition of the empire is given much credence here.

Japanese generally believe that a sweeping campaign of murder and rapine will be resumed throughout China within a few hours.

President Yuan's bodyguard is reported discontented and the entire army demoralized.

The Manchu soldiers, it is reported here, plan a movement to restore the dynasty.

Twelve hundred Japanese soldiers today were sent from Port Arthur to Pekin to guard the Japanese legation there. The Mikado offered to send an army corps, if necessary, to give full protection to Japanese subjects and property.

MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR CITY SERVICES

Estimates Provide for Fire Ladder Truck and Patrol Wagon—Automatic System Installed.

The police and fire departments are at last going to be granted the up-to-date appliances that they have been asking for so long. Included in the estimates for the year is an appropriation of $13,500 for an aerial ladder truck for the fire department. Not long ago Fire Chief Watson pointed out that with his present equipment he could not hope to cope with fire in any tall building, and a ladder truck was essential in such cases. His demand has now been granted.

The police too are getting what they want, with the exception of a new station altogether. Fifteen hundred dollars will be spent on an alarm and patrol system with four boxes, and an automatic register in the station. This will allow the constables to keep in touch with headquarters without having to use private phones, and will enable them to police the whole city in an intelligent manner. An equally important purchase is the patrol wagon and ambulance which will cost in the neighborhood of $3000. The patrol wagon serves two purposes. It enables the officers to be transported rapidly to any part of the city where their services may be required, and also provides them with a means of bringing prisoners, refractory, helpless or otherwise, to the station without trouble.

PRESIDENT MAY LEAD MEXICAN TROOPS

Urges Loyalists to Rally to His Support in Meeting Advance of Orozco's Army.

El Paso, Texas, March 5.—General Pascal Orozco, now commander in chief of the revolutionary forces, and President Francisco I. Madero, at the head of the Mexican federal troops, will most likely decide the fate of Mexico in a battle to be fought in the capital within the next ten days.

Jubilant over his decisive victory over General Francisco Villa in Ciudad, Chihuahua, yesterday, General Orozco, whose army is now swelled to 3000 men, announced today that he would leave Friday for a march against Mexico City. That Madero will personally assume charge of the capital's defence is indicated in a portion of his manifesto, issued yesterday, urging all loyal Mexicans to enlist, which reads:

"I know how to fall at the post of duty."

General Orozco has announced that if he succeeds in wresting Mexico City from Madero's control, he will immediately proclaim himself provisional president. Advices from the capital say that Madero is greatly concerned over Orozco's threat, and today is pressing every available man into service.

General Orozco today appears to have the situation in Ciudad, Chihuahua, well in hand. Guards have been stationed along the principal streets to prevent looting, and all stores reopened today for business. The people are jubilant over existing conditions.

Business men and ranchers of the state, it was learned today, have subscribed $1,000,000 for General Orozco with which to finance the Mexico City campaign.

TOLD OF LABRADOR

Dr. Grenfell Lectured on Work Among Fishermen.

HEALER OF SOUL AND BODY

Large Audience Gathered in Queens Avenue Church—Address Illustrated with Fine Slides.

Dr. Grenfell, of the Labrador coast, lectured in Queens Avenue Methodist Church last night in a most delightful way. Simplicity and modesty characterized an address of wonderful interest, and the large audience came away convinced that for once at least it had listened to a man, who only does his duty, just because he feels bound to do it.

Impressed twenty years ago on his first trip to Labrador by the need of medical service among the fishermen of that coast, Dr. Grenfell made up his mind to render that service himself, if possible, and the result of that determination has been a life devoted, and cheerfully, joyously devoted, to the bodies and souls of that hard working population. During those twenty years he has built and equipped five land hospitals, an orphanage and several vessels to help him in his work. He has got together a band of nurses, doctors and teachers of whom more than 50 per cent. are volunteers, and has toiled successfully to improve the sanitary, economic, intellectual and moral sides of the lives of those among whom he works. He has undergone many hardships, but has apparently found more than his reward, according to his own idea, in the joy of doing the work, and of living the hard clean life of the coast.

Dr. Grenfell's opening remarks were devoted to emphasizing that there was something more in life than getting hold of money. "The value of life is what we do with it. We can keep nothing of what we can get here. The real end of life is its use." In his view everybody is a missionary of some sort of else nothing. The religion that taught a man to save his own soul was worthless. That was a real religion that taught him to save other peoples' souls.

He told how he came to work on the coast, how on his first visit he found more than 1000 patients, and simply could not leave them without healing them. But as a surgeon he did not believe in stopping at the healing of the body. The real man was inside. In healing there was an opportunity to get down through the body to the real man.

Of the people of Newfoundland and Labrador the doctor spoke with affection and admiration. They were a virile people, like all the people of the north, and deeply imbued with the genius of the sea. Their living depended on one industry alone, the fishing. If that failed they had no other resource. He looked, however, for an improved future. The country measured 400,000 square miles, and he believed that some day there would be 3,000,000 reindeer feeding over it in domestic herds. The fur-bearing animals could be conserved, and the timber used, while it was more than possible that gold and silver would be found. At present, unhappily, the cod, herring and salmon fisheries were decreasing in value.

Dr. Grenfell illustrated his remarks, which were continually lit with flashes of simple humor, with a series of beautiful slides, showing the glories of the northern sunsets, the splendors of the rugged coast, and the weird grace of the threatening icebergs. The pictures also showed the lives of the inhabitants, and the work of the hospitals, and various institutions founded by himself. His own work was very varied, and he said that his boat acted as hospital, law court and post office all in one, with a thousand other little duties thrown in. Dr. Grenfell is a surgeon and not a clergyman, and the medical side of his work was prominent. He was sometimes asked, he said, what the people had done before he got there. "Well," he answered, "they always say on the coast that before we doctors came they used to die a natural death. Now we hope that we only postpone that happy event."

Among the many activities of the doctor is a saw mill. The fishermen in the past had difficulty in building themselves decent homes owing to the high price of lumber. The starting of this saw mill was Dr. Grenfell's practical way of solving this combined hygienic and economic problem.

At the close of the address Rev. Mr. Brown, who also introduced the speaker, tendered him the thanks of the audience, and Bishop de Pencier gave the blessing.

DECLARE TEACHERS SHOULD BE MARRIED

Los Angeles, March 5.—Basing their arguments on the theory that mothers should know more about children than unmarried women, matrons of Los Angeles are today planning a campaign against the law that prohibits married women from teaching in schools. They declare that the law which forbids woman to realize her economic value because she has become a better citizen by marrying and establishing a home, is based on false logic. The workers are demanding support among business men.

Wants

WANTED — ENERGETIC SALESman. Good money to right man. Good talker and neat appearance required. Out door proposition. Apply Box 88, the News office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher desires position. Apply P. O. Box 13, New Westminster, B.C.

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

LADY REMOVES SUPERFLUOUS hair privately, painlessly, inexpensively; confidential references. Apply 623 Fifteenth avenue, Vancouver.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, new. House for rent. 316 Sixth street.

FOR SALE — ONE LOT AT EDmonds. Address W. Owens, Box 41 Daily News office.

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

TO RENT.

TO RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for three or four gentlemen friends, with or without board. Box 3 News office.

TO RENT—LIGHT, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, housekeeping apartments; steam heated; hot and cold water. Apply room 9, K. of P. hall, corner Agnes and Eighth streets.

REID, CURTIS & DORGAN

706 Columbia Street.
City Property and Farm Lands.

EDMONDS—On Sixth Avenue, D. L. 53, 132x132; corner and on lane, $1000; $500 cash.

EDMONDS—Lot all cleared, 74x135 approximate, very close to station. *$1200; one-third cash.*

EDMONDS—On Burford road, near Oxford road, few 33x112 foot lots. $350; $50 cash, $10 monthly.

EDMONDS—On Henry street, near Eighth street or Douglas road, close to Edmonds road car. $550 each; one-quarter cash, balance monthly.

EDMONDS—Between city limits and station, in D. L. 29; corner, 132x132; stumps mostly shot; $1350, one-third cash.

SURREY FARMS—On B. C. Electric eight miles out in Surrey, at $100 an acre, is the cheapest land in B. C.

REID, CURTIS & DORGAN

706 Columbia Street.

NOTICE!

To whom it may concern: Take notice hereafter I will not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. Rhoda McKamey.

T. R. McKAMEY,
Dewdney, B. C.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Applications will be received by the undersigned up till noon on Friday, March 8, for the position of poundkeeper.

GEORGE T. BRADSHAW,
Chief of Police.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Notice!

In consequence of the rapidly increasing volume of business, it is ordered by the council that in future no applications, will be considered by the Board of Works unless such applications are received seven days before the date of meeting on February the 19th inst., and on every alternate Monday thereafter.

ARTHUR G. MOORE.
Clerk

Edmonds, B. C., Feb. 12, 1912.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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

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

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

W. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.

Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C. Feb. 16, 1912.

LAND REGISTRY

J. C. REID

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

EVERY WOMAN WHO WANTS TO BE WELL

NEEDS GIN PILLS

No more nervousness—no more weak spells—no more Headaches or Backaches—no more Kidney or Bladder Trouble—for the women who take Gin Pills. Because Gin Pills cure—actually and completely cure—every trace of these troubles.

PORT DUFFERIN, N.S.

"I was troubled with Kidney Disease for several years. My back was weak. I had terrible headaches, and was so restless that I could not sleep at night. At last a friend told me about Gin Pills. I, at once, got a box and after taking them, I felt better—after taking three boxes, I was cured.

ETHEL BALCOMBE.

Don't take substitutes. If your dealer won't supply you, send us the regular retail price—50c. a box, or 6 for $2.50—and we will forward Gin Pills by return mail. Money refunded if Gin Pills fail to give satisfaction. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Dept. B C Toronto. 96

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.

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Notice.

The statutory meeting of the Board of License Commissioners will be held in the Municipal Hall on Wednesday, March 13, inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

ARUTHUR G. MOORE, Clerk.
Edmonds, B.C., March 2, 1912.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders for Paving.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p. m. on March 11, 1912, for the paving of about 1800 square yards on Alexander street with Granite Setts.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Engineer.

Tenders must be accompanied by a cheque for 5 per cent of the amount of the tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

City Hall, March 2, 1912.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Sealed tenders for the construction and completion of the proposed Surrey Municipal Hall, to be erected at Cloverdale, B.C., will be received by the undersigned up to noon of March 15, 1912. Each tender must be accompanied by certified cheque equal to 2 per cent. of the amount of tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Municipal Clerk, at Cloverdale, and at my office, Sixth and Clarkson Street, New Westminster. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. H. CLOW, Architect.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
— IN —
THE DAILY NEWS

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.

SUFFRAGETTE RIOTS RESUMED IN LONDON

Use Hammers and Stones in Demolishing Windows in Knightsbridge and Brompton.

London, March 5.—The suffragettes started operations again early yesterday. A small band of them, armed with hammers and stones, went through the Knightsbridge and Brompton Road district in the west end of London, breaking plate-glass windows of the big drygoods stores situated in that neighborhood.

As usual, owing to the disturbance being unexpected the police on duty in the district were unable to cope with the suffragettes who were distributed over a wide area.

The storekeepers and their employees were compelled to do sentry duty in front of their premises, but in many cases were unable to keep the women from doing damage. A detachment of mounted police was the first reinforcement to arrive on the scene. One of them immediately was dragged from his horse by excited women. In one store alone damage to the extent of $1250 was done. Thirty women were arrested.

The windows of the Marquis of Crewe's and the Lord Chancellor's residences were smashed with hammers during the suffragette raid.

Ellen Pitfield, the suffragette who attempted to set fire to the general postoffice of London last evening, was committed today by a magistrate for trial at the Old Bailey sessions.

The suffragettes sentenced at Old Bailey last week have made life miserable for the jail guards. Scores of windows have betn smashed and bedclothing torn into shreds. The women make the nights hideous by banging dishpans and singing the Marseillaise at all hours of the day and night.

Late this afternoon a woman with a hammer concealed in a muff smashed seven windows in the House of Lords before she was overpowered. Fearing another attack tonight, following a suffragette meeting, 6000 police are detailed in Parliament Square to preserve order.

DICKENS AND SOCIAL REFORM.

London Times Discusses Great Novelist's Attitude to Politics.

"I have found it curious and interesting, looking over the sheets of this reprint to mark what important social improvements have taken place about us, almost imperceptibly, since they were originally written. The license of counsel and the degree to which juries are ingeniously bewildered, are yet susceptible of moderation; while an improvement in the mode of conducting parliamentary elections (and even parliament too, perhaps) is still within the bounds of possibility. But legal reform has pared the claws of Messrs. Dodson and Fogg; a spirit of self-respect, mutual forbearance, education, and co-operation for such good ends, has diffused itself among their clerks; places far apart are brought together, to the present convenience and advantage of the public, and to the certain destruction, in time, of a host of petty jealousies, blindness, and prejudices, by which the public alone have always been the sufferers; the laws relating to imprisonment for debt are altered, and the Fleet Prison is pulled down!

"Who knows, but by the time the series reaches its conclusion, it may be discovered that there are even magistrates in town and country, who should be taught to shake hands every day with Commonsense and Justice; that even Poor Laws may have mercy on the weak, the aged, and unfortunate; that schools, on the broad principles of Christianity, are the best adornment for the length and breadth of this civilized land; that prison doors should be barred on the outside, no less heavily and carefully than they are barred within; that the universal diffusion of common means of decency and health is as much the right of the poorest of the poor, as it is indispensable to the safety of the rich, and of the state; that a few petty boards and bodies—less than drops in the great ocean of humanity, which roars around them—are not for ever to let loose fever and consumption on God's creatures at their will, or always to keep their jobbing little fiddles going, for a Dance of Death."—Preface to "The Pickwick Papers, 1867.

The English-speaking world hasnow celebrated the centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens, and the hearts of hundreds of thousands are full of tender remembrances of the master's works. Moreover, this is a time when social reform is a matter of almost universal concern. It is a moment, therefore, when the much vexed question so often raised and so variously answered: What has Dickens done for social reform? may be with advantage the subject of a little reflection.

Took Himself Seriously.

That Dickens took himself seriously as a social reformer is well known, though it is more than doubtful whether he ever committed the heinous offence of deliberately subordinating his art for this purpose. Nevertheless, in book after book, social abuses are pitchforked, held up to ridicule or loathing, and turned this way and that, until the dullest understanding could not fail to see them for what they were in Dickens' eyes, or to execrate and detest them with all his heart and soul. That was Dickens' well-known method—ridicule, satire, denunciation, exposure, in short, destruction of evil for good to come. It was effective. His endless satire upon legal procedure in and out of the courts; his exposure of the vileness of Bumbledon, Sairey Gamp and her like, and the evils of the parochial administration of that time; not to mention the campaign against hypocrisy, false pretence of charity, and untiring appeals for justice and fair play in the treatment of the poor—appeals which began in the first chapter of "Pickwick," and ended only with the broken thread of "Edwin Drood"—forced men to a consciousness of the "common people" as probably no words of any other novelist have ever done.

All this should have been counted in as Dicken's service in the cause of social reform. But more is often claimed for him than the historian will allow. For when all is said, it cannot be held, as, for example, Mr. Pugh, in his "Charles Dickens, the Apostle of the People," would lead us to believe, that Dickens was a prophet crying out alone in a world of brutal and careless indifference, or that until he depicted the treatment of the debtors in the Fleet and the Marshalsea Prisons, the children in workhouse and factory, the orphan waifs and the friendless, the poor had no champions against oppression and unjust treatment.

Child Labor Laws.

The facts in regard to child-labor in factories were known to many as far back as 1796; and in 1802—ten years before Dickens was born—the first Sir Robert Peel, himself a manufacturer, carried through an act of parliament to compel employees to clothe feed, and educate properly all their child workers, and to abolish night work. This act first introduced the principle of factory inspection. In 1819 another bill was passed making it illegal for any child under nine years old to be employed in a cotton factory. A further act on the same lines was passed in 1825, and in 1830—eight years before "Oliver Twist" was written—began the movement which was ultimately to destroy the whole of the vile child slavery which for a hundred years had disgraced our manufactories, our coal mines, and our agricultural districts, the movement with which Lord Shaftesbury's name is pre-eminently associated. Dickens, all honor to him, threw himself heart and soul into this movement; and by his sympathetic insight and his genius, and the power of that genius arouse the interest of a public which a hundred Lord Shaftburys could not have reached, he helped to stimulate and to educate public opinion to a deeper appreciation of the duties of society toward our Oliver Twists, our Rob the Grinders, and our poor Jos, and did yeoman service to the children's cause. But he represented one wing only of an army already in the field. He wrote—but it was Lord Shaftesbury, Chadwick, Southwood Smith, and hundreds of other devoted men and women who spend the best years of their lives in continuous strife against the innumerable and, as it seemed, all-powerful vested interests which were arrayed on the side of degradation and slow murder of the children of the poor—who did the constructive work which enabled the movement gradually to attain its object.

It is, of course, held by social reformers that, so far as the Factory Acts are concerned, this work, noble as it was in intention, has been more harmful than beneficial in result, because those acts, and the principles on which they were based—state intervention between employer and employed—have been the beginning of a system of state interference which will reduce to a vanishing point the independence and self-reliance of the industrial classes of this country, and undermine the foundation on which rests our strength as a democratic community. Dickens has been accused of helping on this movement by encouraging sentimentalism, and defending the "hard cases which make bad law." This is not the place or time to discuss the ruth of the laissez faire doctrine. But it may surely be said that, even if the results of the humanitarianism which led the legislature to protect the children, and finally to place upon public authorities the responsibility of their education and care in other directions, have been economically doubtful, there can be only one opinion as to the serive rendered by Dickens' broad appeal to humanity. It is by the directness, the force, and the comprehensiveness of that appeal, and its success in touching the hearts of people ignorant of poor men's sufferings and the injustice endured by the great majority, that Dickens has earned the title of social reformer. A worker for social reform, however devoted and great hearted, ploughs but a furrow here and there in the waste land. The great writer, on the other hand, may appear only to touch the surface of things, but his work covers a wide expanse. He stimulates those at work, and is an inspiration to others ready to work, who had not hitherto known of all that needed doing.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO SHOOT ROTHSCHILD

London, March 5.—An attempt to shoot Leopold Rothschild was made by a man as Mr. Rothschild was entering a motor car in front of the bank in St. Swithins lane. Mr. Rothschild was not hit.

The man apparently had been awaiting for a chance to murder Mr. Rothschild. As soon as he saw the banker he whipped out a revolver and fired three times. A detective standing on the opposite side to the lane was struck in the mouth, neck and chest and the windows of the automobile were smashed. The assailant was arrested.

The Careful Valentine.

There is a young man in this town who likes the ladies, but who doesn't wish to be captured. Consequently his attentions are rather timorous. He went to a poetical friend recently and spoke thusly:

"Say, old man, you are something of a poet."

"What of it?"

"I want you to help me get up a valentine for a young lady."

"What do you want to say?"

"Well, I want to say something sort of tender, don't you know, but at the same time I don't want to commit myself, understand?"

"But you don't want a poet to draw up your valentine. What you want is a lawyer.—Washington Herald.

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Be the first to wear them.

Fit-Reform tailors have created some stunning styles for particular men.

We have them all—the novelties and the exclusive patterns. Come in and let us show you these new styles in spring Overcoats. 537

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The Spirella Corset

No other is so flexible, yet permanently shape-retaining as *Spirella Boning*
Light, cool, sanitary, comfortable.
Guaranteed for one year against rust or breakage.
My personal services are free. I guarantee a perfect fitting, modish *Spirella Corset.*
An appointment with me places no obligation on you—is arranged to your convenience.
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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.
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Best accommodation given $50.00 up. third-class (closed rooms), $31.25.
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PROMOTER HOOLEY.

Daring Manipulator Now a Convict—In Jail for One Year.

After a most sensational career, Ernest Terah Hooley has been sent to jail for a year. The hounds of the law have closed with him at last, and the most daring promoter of the age is a convict. In the course of his brief, but spectacular. career Hooley made in the neighborhood of $40,000,000 for himself and his friends. In a single coup lasting three days he made a profit of $10,000,000, but a year later he was a bankrupt with liabilities of $5,000,000, and with few assets. After a long trial he was acquitted, and disappeared from view for some years. He was next heard of as an employee of the Czar of Russia, for whom he was to work a great tract of Siberian property, supposed to contain gold. In 1904 he was arrested on a charge of swindling an English merchant by the sale of shares in these gold mines. Again Hooley escaped, though his partner was sent to prison. Once more he was prosecuted in connection with the sale of some Canadian mining stock. He was not convicted, however. The offence for which he was finally laid by the heels seems a small one compared with some of the schemes in which he was involved. He merely sold property to a man and told him it was unencumbered, when as a matter of fact there was a mortgage against it. The amount of money involved was only a few hundred pounds.

Titled Guinea Pigs.

Hooley has always maintained, and there are many who believe him, that he never engaged in a crooked deal in his life. He declares that the reason he is now punished is that he exposed several men of title, who have pursued him ever since. At the time of his failure, Hooley said that he was forced into bankruptcy because he would not submit to blackmail and the extortions of lawyers. Whether his misfortunes are due to the machinations of his titled "guinea pigs" is a question, but certainly they had a double reason for hating him. The first reason is that he befriended them, paying them handsomely for some rather dishonorable business they transacted for Hooley, such as introducing him to friends who had money to invest, and serving as noble figureheads on the companies he promoted. The second reason was that Hooley exposed them later on, told what he had paid each of them, and brought down on them a greater storm of public disapproval than was visited on Hooley himself.

Ten Million in Three Days.

Hooley is the son of a Nottingham lace manufacturer, and as a youth was in the lace business in a small way. When his father died he was made master of $175,000, and went at once into stock broking. He showed good judgment and attracted a number of wealthy clients. Hooley boasted that he made $100,000 the first year he was in the broking business, and that since he was 21 years old his income never fell below $15,000. After making quite a name for himself in Nottingham he moved to London in 1895, and as a biographer says the "paint was hardly dry on his offices" when he put through one of the greatest coups of his career. He obtained from the Dunlop Pneumatic Tire Company an option for one week to buy the business for $10,000,000. The bicycle boom then was almost at its height, and Hooley had no trouble in convincing his friends that there was a fortune to be made in the bicyle tire business. So in two days he exercised his option, and on the third day sold the company to his associates for $20,000,000. Without putting up a shilling he had cleared $10,000,000.

How Hooley Worked.

When news of this exploit leaked out Hooley was famous. People flocked to him, begging him to invest their money for them. Shortly afterwards, a country newspaperman mentioned to Hooley that the Bovril Company was making a good brand of beef tea, and that it ought to prove a good investment. Hooley bought out the company for $2,500,000, sold it to his friends next for $5,000,000 and gave his newspaper friend a tip of $250,000. In order to supply tubing to the bicycle manufacturers he organized the Swedish Tubing company, and issued $3,00,000 worth of stock that was subscribed ten times over. Several other companies were floated, and most of them not only made huge profits for Hooley, but left something for the investors. His favorite method was to buy out some established and prosperous concern, enormously increase the capital and sell out. In many cases his purchases were so good that he could take a big profit and still leave the business in a sound financial position.

The Sinking Ship.

He had a tremendous following, and had he not undertaken ventures of overwhelming magnitude, he might have built up the greatest fortune of the day. When he undertook to raise a loan of $80,000,000 for China, and to establish a monopoly in the Australian mutton trade, his backers began to leave him, and his collapse soon followed, for even his great fortune sank under the weight that was placed on it when the public declined to ease him of his stock in several large enterprises. His trial was sensational because of the revelations concerning men of title who had taken pay from Hooley. It was said that he had contributed lavishly to the Conservative campaign funds in order to secure a knighthood, but that either Queen Victoria or Lord Salisbury vetoed the scheme. While he had the money he was a liberal supporter of many charities, but when the crash came he seemed to have hardly a friend left in the world.

ALICE LLOYD
Leading Lady in "Little Miss Fix It," at the Opera House Thursday, March 7.

Not That Kind of a Sinner.

A story is told of a certain clergyman who was fond of making sharp remarks. One Christmas day, after a fall of snow, he was wending his way along a country road in company with a parishioner. His companion suddenly stepped upon a hidden slide, and came down with a thud.

Looking gravely down at him the pastor solemnly said:

"Ah, my friend, sinners stand on slippery places."

"Yes, I see they do, but I can't," was the indignant rejoinder of the fallen member of his flock.—Tit-Bits.

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"Bromo Quinine"
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LIONEL WALSH
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SEE THE REAL "TURKEY TROT"—THE DANCE SENSATION.
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The Daily News

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

UNION LABEL 4

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1912.

A NEW VOICE.

Today the Daily News appears under new management. A change in the name is contemplated. Briefly stated, the change in the name, the addition of the word Westminster is significant of the policy and the tone of the new paper. The Westminster Daily News will be published in the interests of New Westminster, and its principal aim will be to promote a hearty esprit de corps among the citizens, to encourage local patriotism and a desire among all classes in the community to co-operate for the commercial and industrial advancement of the city. The future commercial history of New Westminster must, in the nature of things, be a large part of the entire history of the city, and any undertaking which is calculated to promote the growth and prosperity of New Westminster will command the service and support of this paper.

Steps are already being taken to provide readers with an augmented news service, and before many days have passed this will be as complete as possible. Special regard will always be had to local news, but arrangements are under way to secure a complete telegraph service, which will put our readers in possession of the news of the world up to the hour when the paper goes to press.

Accuracy will, of course, be the first consideration of our editors: bright, breezy writing will be the aim of our news writers. In particular, we shall never weary of driving home to the intelligence of our readers that it is the duty of every loyal citizen to patronize local merchants, having the assurance that goods can be purchased and are daily being sold in New Westminster as cheaply as they can be bought in Vancouver or elsewhere.

In other words, we are striving to give the citizens of New Westminster a bright, intelligent, snappy morning paper, which will be in keeping with the feelings of the people and a strong force in the furtherance of Westminster's interests.

THE DAILY NEWS.

Following the convention at Vancouver last week, much interest attaches to the meeting under the auspices of local Liberals on Friday night. Living, as we do, under a political system of government by party, the history of either party, its triumphs, its defeats, its vicissitudes, is of keen interest to every citizen, irrespective altogether of personal party affiliations or predilections. The Liberal convention at Vancouver, coming as it did, at an important juncture in political affairs in the province, and on the eve of a general election, was an event on which information from every source should be welcomed by every citizen of New Westminster who desires to take that intelligent interest in political affairs which no man may shirk without failing in the duty of accepting the full responsibilities of citizenship.

It was to be expected that the Conservative press should make merry over the plentitude of planks in the new Liberal program. The Conservative party is on the band wagon, and on the band wagon merriment is in place, but just as health is a condition of activity, so activity in the two paramount political parties is symptomatic of health in the state, in the community. In so far as the proceedings at the provincial convention of the Liberal party were evidence of life, activity and aspiration within the party, they are to be commended when regarded from the broad, vigorous standpoint of independent citizenship.

He is a poor specimen of mankind, the person who plays fast and loose with both political parties; and as it is with the individual, so is it with the newspaper. There is no finer word in the English language, no nobler sentiment in the human breast, than independence. The newspaper that is hidebound, thirled to any political party, is only in very limited degree an organ of public opinion.

The Westminster Daily News, as it now appears, has been reborn in compliance with the demand for independent, untrammeled, unfettered expression of public opinion.

THE DEEP-SEA TERMINAL.

Selfishness is not a characteristic of Vancouver, and jealousy has no place in her constitution, says the Sun. There is not a section of the province for which we wish anything but unlimited prosperity. There is such a thing, however, as fair play. A third of the population of the province is to be found within our municipal boundaries, and to say that directly or indirectly Vancouver contributes nearly half of the provincial income is, probably, not out of the way.

We are entitled, therefore, to look for some considerable return on provincial expenditure, and to criticize any arrangement which is likely to ignore our claims.

The construction of the Canadian Northern Railway was heralded as a priceless boon from a Vancouver point of view last election, but so far the chief development which it seems likely to encourage will be on the Fraser. We heartily welcome the growing prosperity of our sister city of New Westminster, and while pointing out that the shifting of deep sea traffic from Burrard Inlet and English Bay to the Fraser, is not entirely in the interests of this city, we hope we do so in no invidious way.

A REPUBLIC IN CHINA.

The closing of an unbroken historical epoch whose records stretch back for more than three thousand years is a sufficiently solemn event in itself, without taking account of what the effect will be on the future of China and of the world, says the New York Evening Post. That the erection of a Chinese republic will react, in the course of time, on affairs outside of Asia, there can be little doubt. The significance of the revolution in China is not so much that this ancient Empire should have changed from a monarchy to a republic, but that it should have shown such remarkable capacity for change at all. We have been so long trained in the notion of the peoples of Asia as a negligible factor in the historical evolution of the future that it is still difficult to reconcile one's self to the meaning of events in the Far East during the last half-dozen years. Such talk as there was an awakening East always set out from the principle that it would not be a real awakening, but a sort of galvanized activity for which the European nations were to furnish the motive power. China was to be led along the ways of civilization, catching the reflex of political progress in the West, but always waiting for the stimulating impulse to come from the West. That China would adopt a democratic form of government before the west had become completely democratized seemed incredible. That China would, by her example, react upon the progress of democracy in the West, was utterly opposed to every accepted conception regarding the impassible gulf between East and West. Yet the records of the next few years may very well show a new democratic movement in Russia, or perhaps even in Germany, urged on by the example of China.

And yet what the scholars know of Oriental history and the rise and fall of Asiatic dynasties might have made the recent trend of events in the Far East more comprehensible, if it were not for the specious journalistic formulas of the Rudyard Kipling type. The fall of the Manchus was so easily accomplished because the Chinese throne, like the ancient Asiatic monarchies, stood apart from the national life and held its place by mere inertia. The peoples of the East have seen dynasties come and go with indifference, have even at times welcomed the foreign conqueror, because the tradition of Oriental monarchy has been to seclude itself from the crowd, to resolve itself simply into a tribute-collecting organ, with little concern for the way in which the masses were governed or were not governed so long as no uprisings against the tax-collector occurred. Opposed to this historical fact was the historical theory which in China, at least, has always been recognized, that the monarch is the servant of the people and that misgovernment may in itself constitute a default of the ruler's title. It was inertia that held this theory in abeyance. Once the people is aroused to a sense of its wrongs, the weakness of the throne stands revealed. Under the old regime it was the policy at Peking to play off one semi-independent viceroy and province against another. When the provinces joined hands against Peking, the throne was in no position to resist.

It is the loose-jointed, decentralized system which obtained under the monarchy, that supplies China with one of her principal qualifications for a republican form of government, and especially for the scheme of a federative republic such as the revolutionists are reported to have drawn up. If China had been a highly centralized despotism like Russia, one can see how the abrupt attempt to substitute a self-governing republic might easily come to grief. But every one of the eighteen Chinese provinces has had immemorial training in self-government, to the extent that it has learned to look to Peking for little and to its own provincial capital for nearly everything. That the provincial administrations have been ineffcient and corrupt is beside the question. That was the inevitable result of the old Oriental system by which a Viceroy bought his office at Peking and proceeded to recompense himself at the expense of his subjects. The important fact is that the new republican government will not be compelled to take upon itself at once the immediate concerns of 400,000,000 people. The new regime can concentrate its attention on the task of building up a firm national frame-work, of re-establishing peace, and of winning over the disaffected elements to the republic. Later will come the infiltration of the newer ideals into the local governments, the reform of the magistracy, the establishment of a real judicial system, and the suppression of the all-pervading evil of bribe-giving and bribe-taking.

At the same time the inorganic nature of the Chinese political system contains in itself a serious element of danger, from the point of view of China's relations to the powers. A loose-jointed republic of semi-independent provinces is not the best kind of government to make headway against foreign aggression. On the attitude of the powers the immediate future of China largely depends. In plain words, the Chinese must be given a chance to show what they can do. And this does not mean merely that the powers must refrain from direct plotting against the republic, or from plunging into a furious game of land-grabbing. There must be patient forbearance on the part of the powers in recognition of the immense problem that confronts the new government and of the inevitable unrest that attends a period of transition and upbuilding. There will, in all probability, be local disorders; there may be danger to the lives of foreigners. If the Powers hasten to take advantage of such disturbances to harass the new republic, if they set out to cripple the republic's finances by demands for huge indemnities, the Chinese republic may well go the way of Persian indepence under the beneficent supervision of Russia and Great Britain.

Any prediction as to what China's transition period will bring forth is perilous. The republic may prosper from the start. It may experience the common interlude of military dictatorships and civil war. It may bring a new monarchy. Chinese in nationality and constitutional in form. But the door seems to have been definitely closed on the past.

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Fine seven roomed house, modern, basement, etc.; parlor, dining room and hall finished in burnt work; magnificent view; situated on Fourth avenue, near Eighth street, facing the river. Lot is 82 by 148½ feet, cleared and in lawn. Price $6500; terms one-quarter cash, balance over four years.

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My advice in the past has always been good. Today it is as good as ever when I tell you, friend, to put your money in New Westminster.

Just take stock of the big men of this city. They all made their money here and they are putting their money right back in this same town. They know a good thing is good for all time.

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Lot on Hamilton street, near Fourteenth street, facing south, magnificent view. Price $945; terms, one-third cash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months.

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SPORTS

VANCOUVER WINS IN GREAT HOCKEY

Game of Last Night, Which Ended in Favor of Terminal City, Was Superb Exhibition.

Vancouver won a notable victory over Westminster in the last scheduled hockey fixture between these teams at the Arena rink last evening, when Frank Patrick's aggregation ran away from Gardner's septette to the tune of ten goals to six.

Both from a spectacular standpoint, and from the brand of hockey played, this game was easily the best seen on the coast this season. A defeat for Vancouver would have meant the boneyard for that team, while a victory for the Westminsters would have placed this team in safe possession of the championship. Every man on the ice played to the best of his ability, and it is to the credit of the orange and black that their defeat was not due to any slackness on their part, but to the superiority of their opponents.

In Newsy Lalonde and Frank Patrick, playing as they did yesterday evening, Vancouver had a pair of combination players that can juggle the puck better than any other two men in Canada—and the writer has seen the best of them play in the east for several seasons.

Frank Patrick played the finest game of his life, and to his splendid work is due the bulk of the credit for the winning of the game. With the help of Newsy he dribbled the puck down the ice time after time, fooling the Westminster defence by short range passing and easy glides.

Every goal scored for Vancouver was tallied, either by Patrick or by Lalonde, the first named netting the rubber six times and Newsy putting it behind Lehman four times. On four occasions Patrick shoved the puck in the net from a distance of inches, dodging Lehman when the goaltender jumped from the citadel to intercept him, after Patrick had got beyond every defence man. To many of those not conversant with hockey it seemed as if this move on the part of the Westminster man was a mistake, but this is not the the case, for the goaltender has almost no chance of stopping a short range shot, while in eight cases out of ten he can beat the forward by springing out of the cage.

Harry Hyland was the heavy scorer for Westminster, netting four of the six goals, McDonald and Gardner each scoring once.

Ernie Johnson played up to his old time form, but the most spectacular man on the ice, for Westminster, was MacDonald, who worked like a horse the whole evening. McLean, who had staked a wad of coin on the result, also worked like a Trojan, and was one of the most disappointed men at the failure of the Westminsters to beat Vancouver.

Treherne, who played centre in place of Mallen, whose ankle went back on him at the last minute, showed good form, and proved himself a worthy substitute.

Westminster experienced the hardest kind of luck in the final period in not scoring at least three goals, and also lost two tallies, one because of an offside, and the other because Hyland touched the rubber with his hand. Things just seemed to break right for Vancouver in every way, and it was with a chastened spirit that the hundred odd fans from this city saw all the luck going to the rival brigade.

The absence of good combination play contributed to the Royalists' defeat. Individual work, as usual, showed the brilliancy of some of the players, but the puck passing of the Vancouvers more than offset this.

Taken on the whole, the game was comparatively clean, only a few penalties being handed out. Nicholls and Harris, of the Vancouvers, gave several exhibitions of dirty work, and slashing on the part of the others was not wanting.

Vancouver played its regular team, having in this also an advantage over Westminster, which lacked the speed of Ken Mallen.

Following is the list of goals scored:

First period—Frank Patrick, 10.05; Hyland, 2.39; Patrick, 1.04.

Second period—Hyland, 2.07; Patrick 18 sec.; Patrick, 2.25; MacDonald, 1.45; Patrick, 2.37; Lalonde, 5.32; Lalonde, 1.06.

Last period—Hyland, 1.53; Gardner, 1.55; Lalonde, 45 sec.; Lalonde, 6.25; Hyland, 6.05; Patrick, 4.58.

A meeting of the Senior Amateur soccer football club will be held this evening in Mr. Ryall's office. Delegates from city league teams are particularly requested to attend in order to arrange matches.

The Morphine Habit.

The manufacture and sale of morphine has been steadily increasing during the past few years. It has been said that not more than one-third of the morphine on the market finds a legitimate use in medicine and prescriptions, and the conclusion that the number of people who are addicted to its use is rapidly growing has resulted in a careful study of the effects of the drug. The fertile field for this inquiry has been found in the relation of criminality and morphinism.

According to Dr. T. H. Crothers of Hartford, who writes in the New York Medical Journal, there are many reasons for believing that the effects of morphine are different from those of opium or any other drug known, both mentally and physically. He believes that in the United States and Canada there are at least 1,000,000 drug-takers. In use morphine is the most popular of drugs, says Dr. Crothers, although he cannot explain this apparent preference.

Dr. Crothers goes on to say that the use of morphine is not limited to any one class. The conditions which he says provoke the use of morphine are usually nerve exhaustion or irritation, accompanied perhaps by pain or insomnia. The narcotic effect of morphine covers up these conditions and its continued use results in a form of fascination, the memory of which lingers while the pain and discomfort of the habit are lost.

Dr. Crothers admits that there is a great variety of evidence as to whether a morphinist is more likely to be a criminal than any other drug addict. A peculiarity of morphine in relation to crime is that its subjects are seldom taken to court charged with the brutal crimes which alcohol users commit. Kleptomania is one of the most common charges. As aiders and abettors of crime they are often seen, but not as leading factors in criminal conduct. The dominant thought, says the writer, in the mind of the morphinist is relief from pain and discomfort and an ideal condition of quietness and serenity.

Facts and conditions are distorted and exaggerated in the mind of the morphine taker, and his power to discriminate between them is diminished. This drug particularly clouds his capacity for judging of his own condition. The crimes committed by morphinists are against property and character and based upon impulse and selfishness. Kleptomania, forgery, swindling and misdemeanors of a minor class, with or without purpose, are common. The impulse to procure morphine when suffering from its withdrawal is so dominant as to overcome all consideration of right and wrong.

Dr. Crothers thinks that one of the most marked phases of morphinism which probably appears in most cases is the pleasure the victims take in concealing their motives and conduct. They have a mania for leading a double life and enjoy the deception and mask which they draw about themselves.

It is a general fact that persons under the influence of the drug have less power to resist physical and mental impressions, and easily succumb to temptations and suggestions from without. The legal responsibility of such persons is seldom recognized in court. An eminent judge recently charged the jury that where the prisoner was proved to be a morphine user incompetency and impaired judgment should be recognized he urged that such persons should not be punished as responsible. Later the judge himself was found to be a morphine user, and it was evident why he realized the incompetency of others.

GOING THE PACE THAT KILLS, THEY PAID THE PENALTY

Within a few months two of the ablest and most successful men in the country, kings in the railroad world, looked up from their desks, saw the spectre of death beckoning them and obeyed the summons. Edward H. Harriman and Edwin Hawley had been going the pace that kills and they paid the penalty.

They made dissipation of their business Work, the accomplishment of great things, the amassing of riches, the accumulation of power, was everything to them. None in the army of men under their command worked harder than they. None carried their load of responsibility. One of them, at least, made his work, so much his life that when he died there was considerable alarm lest it should be impossible to find anyone competent to take up his great burden or divide it in time to avoid heavy losses.

What did these men gain? Nothing that seemed good to them when they looked through the portals of eternity, opened for them many years too soon.

There are too many Americans like Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hawley. And there is no necessity for it. In Europe things are done better. Kipling jeers at the modern Englishman for his lack of enterprise and his disposition to "muddle through." But Englishmen hold their own tolerably in trade and finance, while they refuse to be tied down to their shops and counting rooms.

They find plenty of time for cricket, boating, the race track and the British institution of the week-end house party. France is rich as a nation, but the average Frenchman devotes only a few hours each day to business. Germany is in the front rank in commerce, industry and profession, but the German cares as much for art and music as he does for business.

There is a wide difference between the dissipated profligate and the man who gives himself wholly to the pursuit of wealth, fame or power. But both go the pace that kills.—Cleveland Leader.

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IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT AT THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

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William H. Taft is a model; at playing politics he takes no delight; in the general public his best efforts are spent; in the cultivation of an office-holding oligarchy he would scorn to concur; in the development of Democratic principles he finds constant pleasure; in encouraging "Big Business" he takes no interest; in the advancement of the proletariat he takes great pride; in autocratic actions he finds no pleasure; at listening to reason he takes keen delight; in following devious paths he would never deign; to discuss big issues candidly he is ever ready; to show the mailed fist he would ever refuse; to disregard his own prerogatives he ever tries; the patience of true patriots he never abuses; the bosses he ignores; the will of the public he ever keeps in mind; his personal perpetuity in office his last thought; the advancement of real justice his constant effort; the acquirement of power his object never; the good of the common people he ever thinks of, William Howard Taft.

William H. Taft is a model at playing politics; he takes no delight in the interests of the general public; his best efforts are spent in the cultivation of an office-holding oligarchy; he would scorn to concur in the development of Democratic principles; he finds constant pleasure in encouraging "Big Business;" he takes no interest in the advancement of the proletariat; he takes great pride in autocratic actions; he finds no pleasure in listening to reason; he takes keen delight in following devious paths; he would never deign to discuss big issues candidly; he is ever ready to show the mailed fist; he would ever refuse to disregard his own prerogatives; he ever tries the patience of true patriots; he never abuses the bosses; he ignores the will of the public; he ever keeps in mind his personal perpetuity in office; his last thought the advancement fo real justice; his constant effort the acquirement of power; his object never the good of the common people; he ever thinks of William Howard Taft.—Life.

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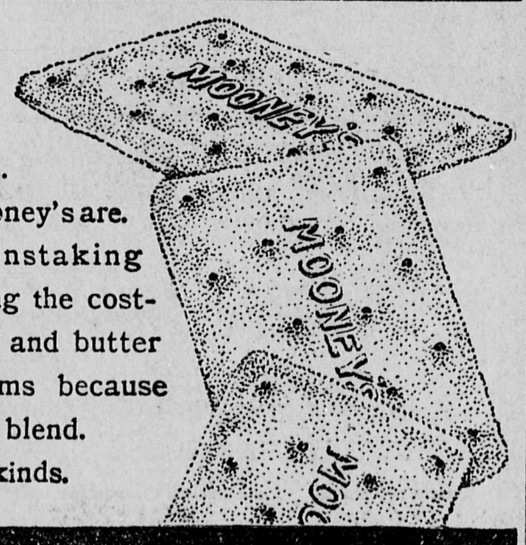

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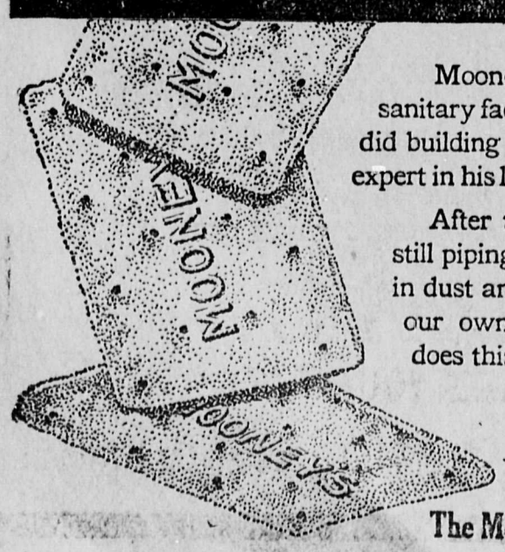

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas are made in our large sanitary factory amid a flood of sunshine. Here in this splendid building with its hundreds of skilled employees—each an expert in his line—we create this delicious and nourishing biscuit.

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2. Now you need - n't have rich - es to sail like this—no one need not have a

do:..... Get a ver - y small, small boat and large um - brel - la and
sou..... Let the mill - ion - aires ride in their yachts e - nor - mous—they

one lit - tle girl - ie true;..... Then go to an o - cean, a lake, or
have - n't a thing on you;..... So long as the moon and the stars are

riv - er, or e - ven a brook is all right,..... For a sail your um -
shin - ing, so long as you love.... the girl, ... Then it's great to go

brel - la will hide a fel - low, and al - so a girl, if it's night.....
sail - ing, your love re - gal - ing, while soft - ly the wa - ters purl.....

CHORUS.

Slowly, with a swing.

Sail - ing with my hon - ey girl, In a boat for two,.....

Far a - way from oth - er folks, just the place to woo;.....

Whisp - 'ring ten - der words of love, she is glad to hear; Then drift,

drift, and snug-gle up clos - er, my sail - ing hon - ey dear..... dear.....

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Sailing with My Honey Girl. *No. 230.*

No. 230.

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

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

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

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

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES
3½ to 25 H. P.
2 and 4 Cycle.
Local Agents
Westminster Iron Works
Phone 53.
Tenth St., New Westminster.

Sole agent for
Hire's Root Beer
Mineral Waters, Aerated Waters
Manufactured by
J. HENLEY
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.
Telephone R 113 Office: Princess St

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CASH IF YOU CAN.
CREDIT IF YOU CAN'T.
We have no hot air to peddle; just legitimate tailoring.
J. N. AITCHISON
MERCHANT TAILOR
38 Begbie Street.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
B. C. Coast Service

FROM VANCOUVER.
For Victoria.
10:00 A .M.....Daily except Tuesday
1:00 P. M.....Daily
12:00 Midnight.....Saturday Only
For Nanaimo.
2 p.m.....Daily except Sunday
For Seattle.
10:00 A. M.....Daily
11:00 P. M.....Daily
For Prince Rupert and Alaska
11 P.M. ....March 9th, 19th, and 29th
For Queen Charlotte Islands.
11 P.M. ....March 2nd, 16th and 30th
For Hardy Bay.
8.30 A. M. .....Thursday
For Upper Fraser River Points.
Steamer Beaver.
Leaves New Westminster, 8:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Leaves Chilliwack, 7:00 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For Gulf Islands Points.
7:00 A. M. Friday for Victoria, calling at Galiano, Mayne, Id., Hope Bay, Port Washington, Ganges Hr., Guicheon Cove, Beaver Point, Fulford and Sidney Id.
to ED. GOULET,
Agent, New Westminster.
H. W. BRODIE,
G. P A., Vancouver

Phone 388. P. O. Box 557.
JACKSON PRINTING CO.
Fine Office Stationery
Job Printing of Every Description - - - Butter Wrappers a Specialty
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Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators
Estimates Given.
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NEW WESTMINSTER : B.C.

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

Bank of Montreal
ESTABLISHED 1817.
CAPITAL (Paid-Up) ...$15,413,000.00
RESERVE $15,000,000.00
Branches througnout Canada and Newfoundland, and in London, England, New York, Chicago and Spokane, U.S.A., and Mexico City. A general banking business transacted. Letters of Credit issued, available with correspondents in all parts of the world.
Savings Bank Department—Deposits received in sums of $1 and upward, and interest allowed at 3 per cent. per annum (present rate).
Total Assets over $186,000,000.00
NEW WESTMINSTER BRANCH,
G. D. BRYMNER, Manager.

The
Royal Bank of Canada
Capital paid up.....$6,200,000
Reserve 7,200,000
The Bank has over 200 branches, extending in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Cuba throughout the island; also in Porto Rico, Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad, New York and London,, Eng.
Drafts issued without delay on all the principal towns and cities in the world. These excelent connections afford every banking facility.
New Westminster Branch,
Lawford Richardson, Mgr.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
3-DAILY TRAINS-3
Toronto Express leaves at 8:50
Chicago Express leaves at 13:50
Imperial Limited Leaves at 19:40
Through Pullman Tourist and Diners. For Reservations and rates apply to
ED. GOULET, Agent
New Westminster
Or H. W. Brodie, G.P.A., Vancouver

The Continuous Growth of a Bank
CAN MEAN BUT ONE THING —THAT THE SERVICE IT RENDERS ITS CUSTOMERS MAKES FOR PERMANENT BUSINESS RELATIONS.
THE
Bank of Toronto
WITH MORE THAN 55 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE, INVITES
SAVINGS AND BUSINESS ACCOUNTS
CAPITAL $4,600,000
REST $5,600,000
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C BRANCH
J. GRACEY, MANAGER.

PROOF

THE very fact that there are more Great Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Ranges sold than any other range on the market, is proof positive that it is the best.

Don't You Want the Best?

The Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a cheap range, but it doesn't cost three times as much.

Anderson & Lusby

IT'S LIKE THIS

SO LONG AS YOU HAVE LIFE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING IT. AND SO LONG AS YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR LIFE JUST SO LONG IS YOUR FAMILY IN DANGER OF BEING FORCED TO FACE POVERTY. AN INSURANCE POLICY IS THE SAFEGUARD FOR THEM. CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT IT? COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH ME.

Alfred W. McLeod

THE INSURANCE MAN

657 Columbia St.,

Phone 62. New Westminster.

SEASONABLE

Lime Sulphur Spray

Sulphur, Blue Stone, Lye, Arsenate of Lead---and anything else in this line. Any Quantity

ALSO

FRESH SEEDS NOW IN

Curtis Drug Store

For

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SPECTACLES

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Phone 43: L. D. 71; Res. 72.
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TALCUM POWDER

There are many kinds.

WE HAVE THE BEST.

Also the latest. Try

MULFORD'S FLESH & WHITE

Exquisite Odor.

SEE OUR WINDOW

MUIR'S DRUG STORE

Dispensing Chemists, Etc.

Denove Block, 1441 Columbia St.

New Westminster, B.C.

CITY NEWS

Mrs. W. Orr will not receive today at her home, 503 Agnes street. Mrs. Orr will not receive again until the first Wednesday in April.

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

The steamer Transfer has resumed her regular run. **

Dr. A. L. McQuarrie has been appointed coroner for the New Westminster district by the Provincial government, succeeding Captain Pittendrigh, who resigned recently.

Carnations, daffodils, violets, etc., also lots of potted plants at Tidy, the florist's, new store on Sixth street. **

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and their daughter Neel, returned home yesterday from a six months trip to San Diego, California. They report having spent an enjoyable winter, but are glad to get back to New Westminster again.

Dr. H. Hope, eye specialist, can be consulted daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 657 Columbia street, over Curtis' Drug Store, or by Phone 295:. *

The Fraser River Pile Driving Co., a local concern which started business a short time ago, finished yesterday the foundations for the Dominion Match factory at Sapperton. The structure will stand on about 400 piles The company is also driving the spur for the British Canadian Lumber Co. at the new mill on Lulu Island.

Workmen were busy all yesterday tearing down the wooden buildings on Columbia street until recently occupied by Kenny's Cafe. It will be remembered that the building inspector and the fire chief reported to the council that they considered the building unfit for habitation. This report has been drawn up for some time and may account for the decision of the owner to tear the building down.

The firm of Motherwell & Darling, who are establishing a very successful fire insurance business, recently secured the agencies of two of the strongest companies operating on the American continent. They were the agents for Mr. Sunahara who had his business destroyed by fire last week and have received the following letter which will speak for itself.

New Westminster, March 2, 1912.
Messrs. Motherwell & Darling.

Dear Sirs,—I beg to thank you for cheque in full settlement of fire claim. It is only six days since I was burned out and I must thank the fire insurance company for the quick settlement. I will strongly recommend my friends to insure in your companies, and when I get my business in shape I would ask you to insure my place again.

Thanking you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
KAZUA SUNAHARA.

NEW BLOOD FOR LOCAL REAL ESTATE FIRM

A change has been made in the well known real estate firm of McGill and Coon. Frank B. Dill has bought out Mr. Coon's interest in the firm, which will now bear the name of McGill and Dill.

Mr. Dill is very well known around the city among people of every class, real estate, sporting and otherwise. He has been working for White, Shile & Co. for the past year and more, but has reached the stage when he can branch out on his own. The firm should be a strong one now, and it will occupy the same offices as before over the Bank of Commerce.

WAR ON RATS.

Vancouver, March 5.—War on rats has been started by the C. P. R., and a particularly potent virus has been secured by the company, which it is anticipated will soon clear the waterfront of the rodents. A peculiar feature of the poison used at the C. P. R. docks is that all rats partaking of the virus rush out into the daylight and open air to die.

"CASEY JONES" NO FICTION.

Central Figure in Song Hit Lived and Died.

If you wrote or composed a song hit that swept the nation, wouldn't you feel just a teeny wee bit stuck on yourself?

Now don't prevaricate, for you can just bet you would, whether you let people know it or not.

Well, anyway, the real writer of "Casey Jones," Lawrence Siebert, who is at the Royal theatre this part of the week, isn't one bit swelled up over the fact, for he declares very modestly that he could not really claim that the idea was original with him, "for," said he, "I wrote the words for the song from real life."

Of course, the interviewer was quite surprised, that there was ever a real Casey Jones, and you are too, now, aren't you?

Then Siebert told the story of the real Casey Jones.

"Casey Jones was one engineer who has been instrumental in immortalizing the locomotive, as Mark Twain immortalized the steamboat. His correct name was John Luther Jones, but he was known to all his railroad comrades as Casey Jones," said Siebert. "He was acquainted from coast to coast as 'Casey.' He was born at Cayce, Ky., in 1863, and spent his boyhood days on a farm. When he was 19 years of age he fired a locomotive on the Mobile & Ohio railroad, and later occupied a position of a similar nature on the Illinois Central.

"In 1890, he was promoted to the position of engineer, which he held with honor until his death. He was transferred from Water Valley, Miss., and ran a freight engine there until he was eligible to the Chicago & New Orleans Limited, and it was on this midnight run on March 18, 1900, that he lost his life in a rear-end collision with a freight train at Vaughans, Miss.

"By his amiable disposition and smiling face, he had friends by the hundreds."

According to Siebert, he has performed in many towns, where "Casey" was real well known by railroad men, and where he related incidents of "Casey's" life much to the satisfaction and enjoyment of the men at the throttle and fire box.

"Do you think that popular music is becoming adulterated gradually, into a cheap combination of everything old and new, sung or played in a jingle time?"

"No," declared Seibert, "I do not think, instead, that popular music is becoming more refined. The words must have a meaning, the music cannot please if it is of the waltz measure that required no art to compose."

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

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WE supply the money to build your own home, meet payments, pay off mortgages or buy property.

YOU pay back in monthly instalments of $10 monthly on a $1000 loan at a cost to you of only 2½ per cent. on a 5 per cent. basis.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

THE UNIVERSAL HOME SECURITY CO., LTD.

Head Office in the
PEOPLE'S TRUST OFFICES
Phone No. 655. New Westminster.

B. & M. FISH

Fraser River Spring Salmon, lb...20c
Fresh Steelheads (half or whole), per lb. 11c
Fresh Cod (half or whole), per lb. ..8c
Fresh Halibut .....2 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Oolichans .....3 lbs. for 25c
Frozen Red Salmon (half or whole), per lb. 7c

537 Front St. - Phone 301

The T. H. SMITH Co. LIMITED

FEEL HAPPY IN A NEW SPRING SUIT

Clothes have a direct effect upon our feelings. The theatrical manager uses color, light and shade in his scenes, so as to produce certain effects upon his audience. You cannot feel happy in your old, worn, sombre winter garments. Cast them aside. Our new, cheerful Spring clothes---which you can buy at a reasonoble price---will delight you. Come and buy a new outfit. You will "feel happy in your new Spring Suit."

NEW SPRING SUITS AT THE SMITH STORE THAT CALL FOR SPECIAL ATTENTION

The lines of these Suits are becoming. The materials are all of the newest and colors up to date. Visit our Suit Section today. These suits will interest you much.

NEW SPRING SUIT.

Of tan homespun material; 25-inch coat; deep lapel with single button on point; coat three-button fastening; skirt plain panel effect at back; trimmed with buttons on side. Price, suit $25.00

NEW SPRING SUIT.

Of grey worsted; collar and inlaid revers of fancy grey silk; two-button fastening; cuff trimmed with silk; coat lined throughout with satin; skirt side panel effect front and back. Price $25.00

CHARMING SPRING MODEL.

Of grey whipcord; in 24-inch coat; collar, cuffs and band of grey diagonal to match; revers of self; fastened with three metal ball buttons; trimmed back, cuffs and skirt with small ball buttons; skirt panel effect; trimmed with band of bias material. Price $40.00

NEW TWEED SUITS.

For spring, in shades of light, fawn and grey; 24-inch coat, satin lined, plain tailored effect throughout; coat four-button fastening. Price $30.00

NEW SPRING SUIT.

Of homespun, in shades of grey, green and brown mixtures; plain tailored effects; coat four-button fastening. Price, each $17.00

FINE GREY WORSTED SUIT.

For spring, 24-inch length of coat; inlaid collar of self and extra long revers; one button fastening. band effect around bottom of coat; skirt trimmed with buttons, straps of self. Price.....$25.00

NEW SPRING SUIT.

Of fine English Serge; in navy and black; strictly man tailored; a beautiful fitting model. Price each $25.00

THE WINDOW DISPLAY TONIGHT at THE SMITH STORE will be of unusual interest, showing many new creations.

FURNITURE

Bought and Sold.
Highest Price Given.

Auction Sales

Conducted on Commission.

Joseph Travers

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent.

421 Columbia St.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Gold Souvenir Jewelry

See Window Display

CHAMBERLIN THE JEWELER

Official Time Inspector for C. P. R. and B. C. Electric Railway.

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.

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Mercantile Sites
Apartment Sites
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Established 1891, Incorporated 1905.

THE FRASER VALLEY FARM LAND SPECIALISTS

F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.

New Westminster

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

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.

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 9:30 a.m., 1:20 and 6:10. For Huntingdon and way points at 4:05 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.