Westminster Daily News

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LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASS[EMBLY] SE[P] 2[?] 1912 VICTORIA, B.C.

MINISTER PLEASED BY LOCAL ROADS

South Vancouver Must Spend Money on Paving Before March Next.

Hon. Thomas Taylor in City—Colony Farm Work Ready to Turn Over.

Making a tour of inspection of the roads throughout this district as well as participating in opening two of the agricultural exhibitions in the district, Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works for the province, is a guest at the Russell hotel.

When seen last evening by a Westminster Daily News representative, Mr. Taylor was very outspoken and pleased with road conditions in and around New Westminster. Yesterday he visited the Colony farm at Mount Coquitlam, making a tour of inspection of the work which has been done there.

"In a few days," states Mr. Taylor, "the contractors will be in a position to turn over the buildings to the government."

On Saturday morning Mr. Taylor will perform the opening ceremony at the annual Coquitlam fair, while on Tuesday, September 24, he will officiate in a like capacity at the first annual fair of Surrey to be held in Cloverdale.

Inter-City Road.

When asked as to the position of the provincial government in regard to the paving of the Westminster-Vancouver road, the minister stated that it rested entirely with the municipal authorities of South Vancouver.

"Two months ago South Vancouver accepted $70,000 as a government grant towards the paving of the road through South Vancouver and it was accepted after much argument by the council," he said. "According to the conditions of the grant, the money must be expended on this paving work and unless it is expended during the present fiscal year which ends in March, 1913, the whole or part of the grant will be returned to the government.

"Burnaby, and especially Reeve Weart, is to be congratulated on the way they agreed to South Vancouver receiving the grant for this year's work, they in turn to receive the financial assistance from the government in 1913.

"If South Vancouver does not start work in the near future, they will have the rainy season upon them which will prevent very much work being done this winter. I am anxious to see a permanent road between Vancouver and Westminster, but I do not agree with some suggestions that both the Westminster and River roads be paved at one time. There is plenty of time to consider another paved road when the first one is completed."

Compliments Coquitlam.

Concerning the condition of the roads in or near New Westminster, Mr. Taylor expressed himself well pleased with present conditions. "I was over the Coquitlam roads this afternoon and can say that the council of this rising municipality, and especially Reeve Mars are well alive to the fact that good roads mean a great deal to any community."

Mr. Taylor dined at the Russell last evening with Dr. Doherty, of the Colony Farm, and Mr. J. J. Cambridge, registrar, and it is understood that the provincial minister will be a guest at the luncheon given to the Duke of Connaught at Mount Coquitlam on Saturday.

MOOSE BUILDING WILL START SOON

Plans for Elaborate Structure Containing Three Stores Are Being Prepared.

Construction will probably be started in about two months' time on a four storey building to be erected for the Moose Building company on Carnarvon street, on the site of the house formerly occupied by Judge Bole. Plans for the structure are being prepared at present by Mr. D. McAulay, architect.

The outside walls of the building will be of brick with terra cotta trimmings, and the inside will be practically fireproof. There will be three stores and a grand entrance on the ground floor. On the first floor the lodge room will be located with a reading room, cigar store, pool and billiard room and bar room in connection.

Gymnasium and retiring rooms, also the furnace and heating apparatus will be placed in the basement, and the top floors will consist of two flats of fully modern steam heated rooms.

Shares in the building are at present being sold by the Loyal Order of Moose Building company and when the necessary funds are secured and the plans completed the work of construction will be started. The structure will be called the Moose building.

INSURANCE MEN TO INTERVIEW MEMBERS

School Board Agitation Developments—Mr. A. W. McLeod Explains His Position.

Another meeting of the members of the Mainland Board of Underwriters was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the school insurance matter which has agitated them of late, and strong protests were again set forth against the suggestion made by Mr. A. W. McLeod to the school trustees that that body call for tenders for the insurance of the city school buildings.

Mr. A. Malins was appointed chairman of the committee which will interview the school board at its next meeting, and Mr. J. A. Motherwell was instructed to mail the petition which was passed at the meeting of the body on Thursday evening.

Several of the members were quite outspoken against the proposal to advertise for tenders, and it was decided to interview the members of the school board individually before the next meeting of the board. It is understood that the committee will attend the meeting and explain their position in the matter, and have also suggested that Mr. A. W. Ross, secretary of the Board of Underwriters for British Columbia, with headquarters in Vancouver, be asked to address the school board and explain the attitude of the Mainland Board of Underwriters in this matter.

Is Appointed Advisor.

In connection with the insurance report rendered by Mr. A. W. McLeod to the board of school trustees at the meeting last week, Mr. McLeod, on being interviewed yesterday, stated that he was not acting in the capacity of an insurance agent, but as an appointee of the board, and his duty was to get fair and equitable rates and conditions for the various city school buildings.

Provided that the fair rates were secured he believed that it was the school board's intention to divide the insurance among the regular government licensed companies and no discrimination would be shown whatever.

As stated in his report to the school board Mr. McLeod considers that the Board of Underwriters did not give sufficient consideration for the protection afforded by the city's fire and water system and improvements made to the new school buildings recently, in arranging their scale.

CHILLIWACK FAIR BETTER THAN EVER

Wonderful Improvements to Grounds and Buildings—Record Poultry Entries—Expert Judges.

Chilliwack, Sept. 19.—The first real day of the Chilliwack annual fair opened today and if the clerk of the weather is in any sort of a mood, all records for attendance will be broken between now and Friday evening, when the fair closes. Mayor Waddington, of Chilliwack, opened the show this afternoon and made a ringing speech on the benefits to be derived from events of this kind.

The grounds have been wonderfully improved this year and several new buildings have been erected. The new poultry building is exciting much attention and the reputation of the Fraser valley as one great chicken ranch was accentuated by the fact that every one of the 500 pens have been taken up by competitors.

The entry list is the largest ever handled by the officials and all classes are well contested. The many sporting events of the afternoon were much enjoyed by the crowd and were carried out according to Hoyle. Tomorrow is children's day, the last day of the fair and a general holiday has been granted to many of the schools in the district.

Among the New Westminster citizens noted at the fair were: Allan Purvis and Ed. Sterling, of the B. C. E. R.; Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, Mrs Robert Wintemute, Mr. G. W. Casselman, Mr. Billy Maiden, Mr. and Mrs P. J. McMurphy and Harry Tidy.

The judges were as follows: Cattle hogs and sheep, D. C. Flatt, of Hamilton, Ont., an expert breeder of Holstein cattle and Yorkshire hogs. Horses, Sam Shannon, of Cloverdale the well known local breeder of horses. Fruit and vegetables, P. E. French and W. H. Robertson, two experts sent up by the department of agriculture at Victoria. Poultry, S. H. Reid, of Victoria. Flowers, Harry Tidy, of New Westminster. Dairy, J. McLeod, manager of the Chilliwack dairy. Dairy demonstrator, Miss Gerard, an expert sent up by the department of agriculture at Victoria.

Serious Charge.

Coquitlam, Sept. 19.—Frank Van appeared before Magistrate Smith this morning charged with leaving town with $228 of the Coquitlam Cartage company's money. The case was remanded until Friday at 10 a.m., in order to give the accused time to secure a lawyer.

MAN ESCAPES FROM DEER LAKE PRISON

Police Are Scouring Country for Oscar Anderson Since Yesterday Morning.

Edmonds, Sept. 19.—The doubtful honor of being the first man to escape from the provincial prison farm located near Deer Lake, comes to Oscar Anderson, who made a get away at 9 o'clock this morning.

He is a Finn, 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs about 164 pounds. The police of Burnaby and South Vancouver were at once notified of the man's escape and deputies from the prison are scouring the wooded country for the missing man. Up to a late hour tonight no trace of him could be found.

BEAUTIFUL WORK IN CIVIC ADDRESS

Scenes from History of Fraser—Views of City and Valley Accompany Presentation.

The civic address to be presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, will, in the opinion of some, be by far the most elaborate that has ever been presented to any distinguished visitor before.

The entire work has been entrusted to the city engineer, Mr. J. W. B. Blackman, who originated and designed the address. The water color work has been executed by Miss M. M. Sworder, who has delicately painted the following pictures representing the history of the city:

In the left hand top corner is a picture representing the discovery of the river by Simon Fraser.

In the right hand top corner is a picture of the landing of the Royal Engineers showing their camp in the distance.

The picture in the left hand bottom corner shows the Fraser river shipping, the Fraser river bridge, and the Fraser Mills in the distance.

At the bottom of the front page is a panoramic picture of the whole city from the other side of the river.

On the left hand side of the front page is a very pretty little sketch of a harvesting scene, which is to represent the agricultural district.

On the right hand side a fishing scene, showing the boats on the river and the fishermen gathering in their nets.

At the top and in the centre is the city's coat of arms.

Around the whole of this front page the frame work was designed by Miss Sworder and is of maple leaves and branches.

The text work, which is in old English, forming the address, was executed by Mr. H. A. Mitchell, of the city engineer's department.

The address is signed by the acting mayor and city clerk and the city seal is mounted upon the ribands of the city's colors. It is encased in a watered silk cover bound with gold silk cord, the whole forming a rich and yet delicate combination.

The wording of the address was drawn up by the Rev. J. S. Henderson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

This beautiful example of art in penmanship and brush is at present exhibited in the window of Messrs. Lee's Limited.

AUSTRALIA WILL FIGHT AMERICAN BEEF COMBINE

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 19.—The executive council today passed a resolution that the government take action to prevent the American beef combine or its agents from obtaining a foothold in the Commonwealth and also requesting the government and the other Australian states to simultaneously pass necessary legislation to that end.

In this connection it is of interest to note that the lumber carried by the James Johnson, which left this port two weeks ago, was for the erection of a packing plant for the Swift company at Brisbane, Queensland.

CARRIES FOOTBALLERS

First Train Over C. N. R. Between Hope and Chilliwack.

Chilliwack, Sept. 19.—The Hope football team intend invading the city on Friday. They are coming here over the C. N. R. tracks, an arrangement being entered into between the company and the citizens of Hope for the running of an excursion train from the now eastern terminus of the line.

This will be the first passenger to run between Hope and this city.

Baptist University.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—McMaster University (Baptist) has purchased the thirty-acre site at the northwest corner of Eglinton avenue and Avenue road, acquired two years by Loretto Abbey. Plans have not been decided upon for the new university building. The deal was arranged for $125,000.

BURNABY BUILDING ARCH OF WELCOME

Governor General Will Halt Few Minutes at Edmonds to Receive Address.

Edmonds, Sept. 19.—Definite word was received from Colonel Lowther yesterday morning by Mr. B. G. Walker stating that the Governor General had accepted the invitation of the Burnaby council, board of trade and school trustees to stop a few minutes at Edmonds station on Saturday morning and receive an illuminated address from the municipality.

The royal special will leave Vancouver at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning by way of Central Park to New Westminster, and halting at Edmonds the address will be presented by Acting Reeve D. C. McGregor.

As soon as the welcome news was received, a gang of workmen began the erection of an elaborate arch at the corner of of Edmonds road and the Westminster road. Residents and tradesmen have entered into the spirit of the scheme and are now busy decorating their dwellings and business houses with all kinds of bunting.

Colonel Lowther stated that little time could be spared at Edmonds, and the Duke did not feel able to make a reply to the address. The residents however, feel well pleased at the news and preparations are being made for the handling of a large crowd at the Edmonds station on Saturday morning.

With the acting reeve will be the municipal council, members of the board of trade, school trustees and as many of the school children of Burnaby who can gather there. It is estimated that there will be between five and six hundred of the latter present.

CITY WEARS GAY RECEPTION DRESS

Columbia Street One Blaze of Bunting—Lamp Standards and Central Poles Transformed.

With the liberal use of all manner and variety of pennants, flags, bunting, festoons and streamers Columbia street was transformed last night into an avenue of color and put into fitting array for the visit of the Governor General on Saturday. Almost every building, large and small alike, has been decorated, and the street, itself with a few hours work on the part of firm which holds the contract for the city decorating has been altered wonderfully, and it seems as though even the atmosphere has been changed.

Pennants have been strung from the lamp poles on both sides of the highway from the Crescent to Tenth street, while the central poles, draped with cedar ropes, and the lamp poles sheathed with red, white and blue, topped off with banners bearing the arms of the province in clusters of flags give the whole a most animated effect.

The new Westminster Trust block has been decorated most lavishly. Hundreds of Canadian flags and Union Jacks have been strung from the windows on the various floors of the structure, while streamers of red white and blue flutter from cornice to curbstone. The B. C. Electric building is also beautifully arrayed and creates a dazzling impression on the street.

On the upper end of Columbia street the city hall and the post office are literally ablaze with color, but as yet are only half completed.

Columbia street is not alone in the transformation, however, as Front street and the city as a whole is slowly donning its reception garb. The Y. M. C. A., the Central school and the government buildings are all quickly taking on gala attire.

The pavilion at the Crescent will be decorated today, while the High school building and surroundings will also be prepared for the coming of the distinguished visitor.

EMPLOYERS AID WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED

The fact that no general holiday has been proclaimed for tomorrow has aroused concern in military circles, and Captain P. H. Smith, adjutant 104th regiment, stated last night that it is hoped this will not interfere with the arrangements for the reception of the Duke.

"Employers," he said, "will greatly oblige by giving their men every facility to attend the parade. In Vancouver the military functions were in every way successful, the regiments being fully up to strength, and the turn out of old service men being a feature of the day."

SUSPEND TRAFFIC ON ROYAL ROUTE

Chinese Boy Scouts to Parade—Sikh Address—Chief Marshal Appointed—Presentations.

The only alterations in the program of tomorrow as announced at the meeting of the royal reception committee yesterday, were that following the ceremonies at the laying of the High school, the Duke will visit the convent and St. Anne's academy, leaving for Vancouver by the B. C. E. R. at 6 o'clock.

It is announced that all traffic upon Columbia street will be suspended between the hours of 11:15 and 11:45 on Saturday morning, during the royal progress to Albert Crescent.

In addition to the corps to be inspected, the Chinese Boy Scouts application to be included was granted. The Sikhs desire to present the Governor General with a loyal address, and this, it is thought, may be arranged.

The question of presentations appeared to be a knotty point to solve. One hundred ladies and gentlemen may have this honor if time allows, and those desirous of it are requested to send in their names to the acting mayor.

The need of a chief marshal was evident, and Mr. Otway Wilkie was appointed to carry out the necessary arrangements. Messrs. K. Myers and J. W. Cunningham will compose the press committee.

The Duke has consented to the proposed arrangement of an escort of Boy Scouts accompanying him on his progress to Albert Crescent.

The service men of the city will meet at the United Service club at 10 a.m. They will form up later on Library square, and by the courtesy of the city band will be played up to the Crescent. Automobiles will be provided for those too old to march in the ranks. The inspection will be at noon and those who cannot come earlier must be on hand by 11:30 at the Crescent.

Mr. T. J. Trapp kindly proffered the use of the Y. M. C. A. should it be raining on Saturday, but the sisters of St. Ann's academy have set aside a room in this event, and to them, and to the government for the loan of the armory, thanks were accorded.

It was the unanimous wish expressed by many present that the citizens should not omit to cheer the Duke during his visit here.

GOVERNOR GENERAL HAS STRENUOUS DAY

Opens Connaught Bridge—Chats with Veterans at Inspection of Troops.

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—With ceremony after ceremony and trip after trip Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia spent a most strenuous time here today. Beginning with the opening of the Cambie street bridge about noon, on to the reception in the Vancouver hotel starting at 9 p.m., the royal visitors were kept on their feet well up to midnight. And through it all the citizens demonstrated to their guests that they were right welcome to the city.

The streets gay with flags and bunting were thronged with people from early morning to dusk, and everywhere the festive spirit prevailed.

The crowning and most brilliant event of the day was the inspection of the Vancouver garrison at Brockton Point grounds. Here the veterans some of them, grizzled old warriors with half a century of fighting to their credit, were assigned the places of honor with the members of the Sixth Duke of Connaught's Own, the Eighteenth Field Ambulance corps and the 72nd Highlanders.

His Royal Highness paid particular attention to the exsoldiers, shaking hands with the older men and talking with each one on parade. He was visibly impressed with the wonderful precision with which the three regiments carried out their drills and it was noticeable that the royal visitor appreciated the smart appearance of all the men.

Following the review tea was served to the royal party by the Daughters of the Empire, and Lady Tupper presented the forty-two members of the Imperial Order to the Duchess. Before they left on their return for the hotel the royal ladies were presented with bouquets by two little girls.

The ceremony of opening the Cambie street bridge, which is now the Connaught bridge, was witnessed by thousands of cheering enthusiastic people and the visitors were given a splendid reception. After the bridge was opened the party made a tour of the city. Following this they were present at a luncheon tendered by the Canadian club in the Arena rink. Next came the military review at Brockton Point. At the reception in the Vancouver hotel several hundred prominent citizens of Vancouver were presented to His Royal Highness, the proceedings coming to a close at a late hour.

MOVES INDUSTRY TO LULU ISLAND

Westminster Woodworking Company Purchases Acre and Quarter for Site.

Permit Taken Out and Construction of Enlarged Factory Begins at Once.

The value of Lulu island and especially Queensborough as an industrial centre, is again demonstrated by the decision of Mr. James Brooks, proprietor of the Westminster Woodworking company, to immediately start work on a new factory which will be located on the island.

The present plant of the company is located on Eleventh street, and the B. C. E. R. interurban tracks, but lack of space and also trackage has compelled Mr. Brookes to seek elsewhere. Work on the new plant, according to Mr. Brookes, will start early next week.

Plant Costs $23,000.

An acre and a quarter of land has been purchased fronting on Beach avenue, close to the present plant of the Westminster Mill company. The factory will be one of the most modern type in the city today and the building, machinery and steam plant will cost over $23,000, without figuring the cost of the site.

The building permit was taken out this week, so that nothing hinders Mr. Brookes from making a start. Already he has made arrangement with Mr. Allan Purvis, of the B. C. E. R., for a spur track to run right through the property, and that company has promised to construct same at an early date.

Many Improvements.

When seen yesterday Mr. Brookes stated that the plant would be operated by steam, the refuse such as cuttings and sawdust being the fuel. It will be of two storeys in height and heated throughout with steam. A feature of the plant will be the mechanical arrangements.

The building itself will be set on piles six feet from the ground, not on account of the boggy nature of the soil, but to provide for the installation of the shafting and pulleys which will be set underneath the ground floor and thus will do away with overhead shafting, always dangerous to the workmen, and which shuts out much of the light necessary for the health of the employees.

Double Capacity.

The present plant is employing about 25 hands, but in the new mill 50 hands will start operations and the capacity will be thereby doubled. The products of the company are sash and doors and general mill work, of which, there appears to be an increasing demand locally. The present plant on Eleventh street has been in operation for the past four years and a half and if the company had kept possession of the site it would have been necessary to remodel the whole of the building in order to provide for the further extension.

AGRICULTURE WILL BE SCOTT'S THEME

Today Progressive Association Holds "Exhibition" Lunch at New Premier Hotel.

Bigger, better and brighter than ever and a thorough success in every way is what the "Exhibition" luncheon of the Progressive association to be held at 1 o'clock today in the new Premier hotel dining room, promises to be. Arrangements for the function were completed yesterday afternoon and care will be taken not to permit over-crowding, as in the case with the last event. A most excellent repast is assured and abundance to eat will be provided for everybody.

The speech of Deputy Minister of Agriculture Scott, the chief guest, will be the feature of the affair. It is expected that he will talk on agricultural matters and some new and interesting data concerning this industry in B. C. is looked for.

He will also touch upon the exhibition to popularize which is the purpose of the function. The speaker is expected to arrive this morning and leave on September 21 for Fraser valley points.

Mr. T. J. Trapp, of the R. A. & I. society; F. J. MacKenzie, M. P. P. and Thomas Gifford, M. P. P., have also been invited as guests.

The luncheon will start promptly at 1 o'clock, and will conclude equally as promptly at 2 o'clock. Also those who intend going are particularly requested to secure tickets before the last minute. The cardboards are for sale by the secretary or members of the executive.

Classified Advertising

RATES.

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

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—LADY WITH TWO daughters desires housekeeping rooms, state terms by letter. The Pacific Chocolate Company, Ltd.

WANTED—A NURSERY GOVERNess for two children. Apply to 48 Royal avenue.

WANTED—A STRONG BOY. PIOneer Dye Works, Second street, Phone 430.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN REQUIRES rooms. state terms; apply by letter. The Pacific Chocolate Company, Ltd.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE FURNished rooms; would prefer a small furnished house. Address Box 101 News office.

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

WANTED—AN IRONER. ROYAL City steam laundry.

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDers. 36 Hastings street.

THE DEVELOPMENT CLUB OF Fort Fraser, B. C. wants to get in touch with you if you are looking for a "live wire" town to locate or invest in. Fort Fraser offers you the greatest opportunity in Canada —and that means on the continent. By writing to the club's secretary you can obtain complete information about Fort Fraser and its fast multiplying industries. In your letter give all the information as to your needs that you can so that your questions can be answered in the most complete way. Write today and be sure and ask for the latest copy of the Fort Fraser News Fort Fraser Development Club, W. A. Matheson, secretary, Vancouver office, 102 Winch Building.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 815 Agnes St.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMED HOUSE with water, 622 13th street. Phone R 274.

FURNISHED ROOMS BY DAY OR week over Royal Bank of Canada. 654 Columbia street.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE BEDROMM, near library. 701 Agnes street.

TO RENT — TWO FURNISHED rooms, 407 Royal avenue.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED eight roomed modern house. Will give lease. Apply 415 Twelfth street between 1 and 3 p.m.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, 37 Agnes street, phone L 638.

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. 828 Royal Avenue.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 224 Seventh street

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

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

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

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

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

T. D. COLDICUTT

Exclusive sale of 9 lots, 52x164, with 20 foot lane in the rear, on Newcome Road and Thirteenth Ave., East Burnaby. Price $550; $50 down balance $15 per month.

Four and a half acres in Surrey, 10 miles from New Westminster and 1 mile from Sullivan station. B.C.E.R. Price $900; $100 down and balance $10 per month.

T. D. COLDICUTT

Coldicutt Block, Fourth Avenue
Phone 719. East Burnaby, B.C. and Sixth Street.

WESTMINSTER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISMENTS BRING QUICK RESULTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SIX room dwelling on 5th street. Modern in every respect, lot 51x150, chicken run, fruit trees, etc. Here is a bargain as owner is leaving city. Apply 527 5th street, phone L 841.

FOR SALE—TWO BIRDS, CHEAP. Apply 815 Agnes street.

I WILL SELL TWO BEAUTIFUL Lots in lawn and fruit trees situated on corner of 5th avenue and 7th streets $500 below value as I am going south. Apply 527 5th street or phone L 841.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMED HOUSE modern. Price $2600. Will take lot for part payment. Box 113, this office.

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN ROOM House; full cement block basement, with furnace, laundry tubs and toilet. Bath and toilet separate on second flooor; large airy sleeping rooms, with large closet; handy to car and school. Built for home, but owner wishes to leave city, so must sell. Inquire at 1032 Seventh avenue, Phone R 847.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT 70x120 with eight roomed house on 7th. avenue; small fruit trees, bearing. Apply Box 108, this office.

FOR SALE—EIGHT LOTS, ABOUT 1½ acres with 686 foot road frontage, splendid location, close to new school and tram. Owner, P. O. Box 977, New Westminster.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOUND.

FOUND — BUNCH OF KEYS ON ring on St. Andrews street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Owner may obtain same at this office by proving possession and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND—PURSE CONTAINING A small sum of money. Apply Box 253 city.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

IDEAL BUILDING SITE in heart of city, size 60x148, one block from car. Fruit trees and stable. Price $3000 on easy terms. C

SHOE AND HARNESS BUSINESS for sale—excellent turnover. Rapidly growing agricultural centre. Including three Main street lots. Store and dwelling. $4200.00 buys the property and good will for the business. Stock on valuation. This is a money maker. Terms to suit purchaser. Good reason for selling.

OKANAGAN ORCHARD For City property—We have a five-acre orchard in full bearing, with house and outbuildings. Splendid place for poultry. Owner will either sell or trade for city property. Price $4500.

FOUR CHOICE ACRES on Lopez Island. All fenced with small house. Finest climate. Double boat service daily between Victoria and Bellingham. Price $750.00 cash.

CHOICE CORNER LOT on Fourth avenue, 65x110. $3500; one-third cash; 6, 12 and 18 months.

HOUSE AT EDMONDS, Two blocks from car. Lot 66x114, partly cleared. Dairy stable for several animals. Price $1550. Cash $300. Easy terms for balance. A.

ORCHARD AND CHICKEN RANCH in East Burnaby. Large lot planted in apples, plums and pears. Price $1350. $500 cash. D.

A CORNER LOT ON DOUGLAS Street, Burnaby, 47x116 to lane $1200. $300 cash, $10 per month. J

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

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

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders for Painting Horse Show Building.

The Corporation invites tenders for the painting of exterior of the Horse Show Building with one coat of Priming. Plans can be seen at office of City Engineer.

Tenders to be delivered to the undersigned by 5 o'clock on 23rd inst.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

TIED UP IN RED TAPE

SOME BLUNDERS THAT COME FROM TOO MUCH SYSTEM.

Army, Navy and Other Services In the Empire Have Occasional Farcical Episodes Arising Out of Absurd Actions of Officials—Lists of Spare Parts Hard to Secure — Had to Prove He Was Alive.

An example of army red-tape has come to light so extraordinary that it is worthy of comment, not because any issue whatever is concerned, but on account of the fine sample it affords of the brand of tape still kept in stock. In the matter of red-tape the Ordinance Department have always been hard to beat, and it is only seemly that the present choice piece should emanate from the Ordinance yard at Woolwich.

Each Territorial unit that possesses a Maxim gun is supposed to be also in possession of a spare-part box. Inside the lid of this box is pasted a paper, on which the contents thereof are set forth in print. From time to time additions and erasures have had to be made to this list to keep it up to date. Recently the Ordinance people were beset with the happy inspiration of printing a revised list. All that was necessary was to send this bit of paper round to each unit in possession of a spare-part box, so that it might be pasted in position.

But that is not the way they do things in the A.O.D. They prefer to publish abroad in Army Orders that such a list has been printed, and that units must apply—through the usual channels and in triplicate—for the bit of paper.

First of all in the orderly-room the requisition has to be made out in triplicate and signed (in triplicate) by the colonel, it must then be forwarded, with a covering official letter, to the brigadier, who, after minuting it, sends it to the divisional commander, who also minutes it, and sends it to the General Officer commanding the district, who sends it (with a minute, of course,) to Woolwich. Then the paper indented for is sent back through the same channels, and duly get stuck inside the lid of the spare-part box. Cost in stamps 8d., and in labor some ninety minutes of various clerks and senior staff officers.

The whole thing could have been done better and in infinitely less time by sticking the paper in a halfpenny envelope and posting it direct to all units possessed of spare-part boxes.

This, of course, is by no means the first occasion upon which the army officials have so distinguished themselves; they have a glorious record of comic absurdities!

That, for example, was a smart piece of work which happened in Dublin a year or two ago. A certain cavalry regiment stationed there was conducting one of their annual pioneer instruction classes. Part of the week consisted of building temporary bridges, the material used being principally poles, lashed together by rope.

At the commencement of the class no poles were in stock, so some were applied for from the Engineer Department, Chatham. This department replied that poles were to be purchased locally, which was accordingly done; but the articles so obtained had to be shipped to Chatham for issue to the troops. So that after they were received in Dublin they were shipped at the North Wall for Chatham, and there transhipped and sent back to Dublin for use, arriving a week after the class for which they had been intended had been dismissed.

The last South African war was responsible for an enormous display of red tape. One of the most amusing instances concerned the fitting up of troopships to take "Tommy" to the front. A certain amount of air-space was specified for each man, but in some of the ships utilized the space in the cabins and steerage slightly exceeded the specifications. One would imagine that this was a fault on the right side, but for some reason for which nobody understood, false ceilings had to be put up to reduce the air space to Government allowance per man.

An Indian Government official once had a most extraordinary experience of red-tape methods, and which he thought was "going a bit too far." He had been "on leave to the hills," invalided, for over three months, but owing to the exacting formalities of the Accounts Department he had been unable to procure the necessary requisites to complete the forms for drawing his salary for that period.

These being at last sent in for sanction, imagine his chagrin when, in course of time, an order for June's pay only was received, accompanied by the information that he had only sent in a certificate stating that he was alive on the 1st of July, and that, before sanction for the drawing of his salary for the previous two months, a certificate signed by the medico of the station must be submitted, proving that he was alive on the 1st June and 1st May respectively!

A gallant officer in a famous corps managed to get even with "the powers that be" upon one occasion. Having been despatched by the authorities on important business, he sent in a claim to Whitehall for about $200. Among the items appeared, "Cab 2s. 6d.; porter, 3d." After much delay and the bandying of many documents, he was told that his claim could not be paid as it stood commissariat expenses not being allowed.

The officer explained that "porter" referred to a man, not to drinks; then after more delay, he received another red-tape missive to say that the item in that case should have been entered as "porterage," and that his only course was to make out another and correct list. Determined to be in the right this time, the officer's next claim appeared before My Lords as: "Porter or porterage, 3d.; cab or cabbage, 2s. 6d."

WELSH MEDICAL TRUST.

Valuable Healing Lore Found In Book of 1,000 Years Ago.

It probably will be news to most persons that the ancient natives of Wales, who were known variously as Cymry, Cymri, Cwymry or Kymry, were well informed in regard to the practice of medicine. As early as 430 B.C. says Lewis Dayton Burdick in The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, some protection and encouragement was given by the laws of Dyvnwal Moelmud to the protection and practice of medicine.

"It ranked," he says, "with commerce and navigation among the civil arts and certain privileges were granted to those engaged in practicing it, though without doubt the early chronicles in reference to it are more or less legendary."

Coming along to the reign of Howel the Good, about 930, a code of laws called the "Book of the White House" laws compiled. Says the writer:

"Some interesting fragments of these laws survive, though the original parchments disappeared centuries ago. One of these laws specifically prescribed the duties of the court physician, or mediciner, of the household. He was to have his linen clothing from the Queen and his woolen clothing from the King, and to have land free and a horse in attendance; his lodging was with the chief of the household; his seat was in the hall within the palace at the base of the pillar to which the screen is attached, near which the King sits; he administered medicine gratuitously to all within the palace and to the chief of the household, and was entitled to nothing from them except their bloody clothes unless for one of the three dangerous wounds, viz., a stroke on the head unto the brain, a stroke in the body unto the bowels, and the breaking of one of the four limbs.

"The fee for each of these dangerous wounds was nine score pence and food or one pound without his food, and the bloody clothes. He was also entitled in certain cases to a fee of twenty-four pence for applying a tent; for an application of red ointment, twelve pence; for an application of herbs to a swelling, four legal pence; for letting blood, four pence; his food daily is worth one penny half-penny; his light every night is worth one legal penny; the worth of a medical man is one penny.

"The medicine must take an indemnification from the kindred of the wounded person, in case he may die from the remedy used, and if he do not take it, let him answer for the deed. He is to accompany the armies; he is never to leave the palace without the King's permission, but he was free to travel the road and out of the road along with the messenger of the sick.

"It was lawful for anyone to take another's horse to procure a medical man for a person in danger, without being required to make amends. One of the laws of Hywel Dda permitted divorce because of an unsavory or disagreeable breath.

"The celebrated family of practitioners known as 'The Physicians of Mydai' date from the early part of the thirteenth century. Rhys Gryg, of noble descent and famed as a soldier, was then in power, and chose Rhiwalon for his personal physician, who with his three sons, Cadwgan, Grufydd, and Einion, lived at Myddfai."

Queered Himself.

One serio-comic episode in which Labouchere was the principal actor was thus described by "Labby" himself in London Truth:

"The worst mess that I ever got into was at a dinner in a country town where I took the chair. Having got through all the usual toasts, a friend prompted me to propose the health of the mayor's wife. I drew a picture of a sort of modern Cornelia. I dwelt upon the matron's domestic virtues, her unselfish love for her distinguished husband, and prayed heaven that I might find such a wife. Carried away by my subject, I had forgotten my audience. Suddenly I perceived that some were looking down, others staring at me as though their eyes would come out of their heads, others smiling in a curious manner, while the mayor himself was glaring at me like a wild beast. I discovered afterward that the mayoress had fled from the domestic hearth a few weeks previously with a Don Juan of a grocer. I have never been asked since to take the chair at a dinner in that town."

"Decorative Surgery."

An English surgeon notes the tendency of his profession to pay more attention to the correction of facial blemishes and to "beautifying operations" generally.

"Of late years," he says, "with the development of surgical asepsis, operators are more and more turning their attention to plastic surgery. Misshapen noses are made straight by cutting out deformed bones, scars are removed and replaced with healthy skin, and eyelids destroyed by disease or burns have even been replaced by grafts from those of animals. The X-rays, radium and carbolic as a slow caustic have entirely revolutionized the treatment of birth marks and moles, many of which were formerly considered inoperable, but now readily removable. Decorative surgery, now that really skilled operators are taking it up, has a great future before it."

A Freak Daisy.

The plant freak which has been discovered in the grounds of Sir Arthur Middleton, at Belsay (Eng.), is a most remarkable case of malformation, being really eighteen daisies grown together. The united flowers contain all the organs that would be present in the same flowers if separate.

Working on Stilts.

During the coming hop season in Kent the workers will use stilts while tying the bines— a custom which has been in disuse some years.

Early Table Manners.

Strict etiquette was observed at the table long before forks made an appearance. The fork came into common use in the seventeenth century, but gold and silver ones existed in the thirteenth century. Edward I., for instance, could boast of six silver forks and a gold one, and Piers Gaveston possessed three for use in eating pears. These, however, were exceptions. The ordinary individual dining out found only a trencher, a napkin and spoons laid before him. His knife he brought with him in a case. A new course meant no clean spoon. There was bread to hand, and the guest was expected to use his ingenuity and clean his spoon as best he might. Those were the days of the expert carver in attendance.—London Chronicle.

Royal Gamblers.

The fascination which games of chance have exercised over gentle and simple is well illustrated in the description by Stow of the entertainment given by Henry Picard, mayor of London, in 1357, when the kings of France and Scotland, being prisoners in England, and the king of Cyprus on a visit to Edward III., the mayor kept his hall against all comers that were willing to play at dice and hazard. 'The Lady Margaret, his wife, did keepe her chamber to the same intent." The mayor, having won 50 marks from the king of Cyprus, returned him the money, saying, "My lord and king, be not aggrieved, for I covet not your gold, but your play."

Big Spending.

New Westminster, B.C., has been doing some shopping. The other day the people of the coast city appropriated the cool sum of $1,190,000 for certain improvements, of which the city long has been in need. Half a million dollars was set aside to initiate some great works on the river front. There was a great deal of trepidation whether the harbor bylaw would go through. But it did; score: 681 votes for, 108 against. A new, big, modern city hospital costing $200,000, and a gas plant costing $225,000 are other additions provided for New Westminster's equipment.

The Judge and "Barmaids Blush."

Judicial ignorance is generally assumed, but there are occasions when a judge is honestly lacking in knowledge. The other day a witness in an Australian court casually mentioned that a certain thing occurred just after he had a "barmaid's blush." Judge and counsel were for the moment "stuck up" by this hitherto unheard of phrase, but the fact was gradually elicited that it meant a drink compounded of beer and raspberry vinegar.—London Chronicle.

Ladies' Orchestra.

"The English Ladies' Orchestral Society is a full band of women only, consisting of wood, wind, and brass instruments, as well as strings. It plays for charities, and has handed to them considerably over $10,000 since its foundation in 1893. It is an amateur society."

Prize Plumes.

Fancy prices have recently been paid for prize winning ostrich plumes in South Africa, the highest being $487 a pound, far above the ordinary market value.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL MINING rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,560 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated such returns should be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the leasee will be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY.
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER

CEMETERY STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Schedule showing the real property immediately benefited and the proportion in which the assessment is made on per foot frontage:

Name of Owner.	Re-Subdivision.	Subd.	Lot.	Blk.	Feet Front	Annual Payment.
A. F. & A. Masons.....	N½	N½	17	23	115.98	$ 20.95
Fisher William (Est.)	S½				115.98	20.95
The Lord Bishop of N. W. Church of England		Spt	19		334.58	60.42
Watson, Robert		1	19&20		50.00	9.04
Col. Land & Investment Co..		N.Pt	3		60.70	10.96
Wade, C. H. Stuart		13	4		53.10	9.59
DeBeck, Clarence H...		12	4		66.00	11.91
Craig, Geo.		19	S.Pt5		51.80	9.35
Padmore, F. W.		N.Pt	N.Pt.5		198.53	35.85
Presby, Amy B.		17	6		50.00	9.04
					1096.67	$198.06

Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the City of New Westminster intends to pass a Local Improvement Assessment By-law assessing the properties in the schedule above mentioned the sums of money annually for thirty years set opposite each lot, and a Court of Revision for the trial of complaints and appeals against the assessment so proposed to be made will be held on Wednesday, the 9th day of Oct., 1912, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, New Westminster, British Columbia, and any notice of appeal from such intended assessment must be served upon the Clerk of the Municipal Council at least eight days prior to such Court of Revision.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

City Hall, Sept. 14th, 1912.

Date of first publication September 16th, 1912.

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Phones, Office 15 and 16.

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POLICE LET BANK ROBBERS GET AWAY

Said Pair Had $150,000 Stolen from New Westminster—Officers Now Face Charges.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Charges of neglect of duty and incompetence are to be filed against Captain J. J. Mahoney and Lieut. Benj. Burns of the Maxwell street police station, according to Superintendent of Police McSweeney. They are accused by the head of the police department of allowing two of the men suspected of having robbed the safe of the Bank of Montreal in New Westminster to escape after the pair had been trapped in a South Wabash avenue saloon.

Captain Mahoney is charged with neglect and incompetence for failure to report the case to Superintendent McSweeney, and Lieut. Burns is accused of attempting to make the arrest single handed.

The fugitives leaped upon him and bore him to the floor. After beating and kicking him, they fled. Burns was taken to his home, where he is said to have recovered from the attack.

Superintendent McSweeney said today that he considers the work of the officers one of the worst botches that has ever come to his attention.

The members of the gang of safe blowers were found in Chicago after they had been traced all over the United States and Canada. Chief McSweeney learned that two men were passing Canadian currency of large denominations in the saloons and suspected that they were the men wanted.

The police assert that the two men who escaped Lieut. Burns have in their possession upwards of $150,000 of the loot taken from the Bank of Montreal in New Westminster and were trying to dispose of it when Burns attempted to capture them. It is said by the police that the robbers were in Chicago as late as two days ago.

The city police last night consulted with private detectives in an effort to find the fugitives, whose three alleged companions of the robbery were captured at various places. A reward of $25,000 is said to be outstanding for the men.

DISGRACED SLEUTH SHOT BY COWPUNCHER

He Had Arrested Frequently When on Force—Vile Name Alleged Cause.

Lethbridge, Sept. 19.—Former City Detective Pat Egan was shot and perhaps fatally wounded last night by Richard Christian, a cowpuncher from the Iron Creek district.

The shooting is said to be the result of an old feud between the two. Egan arrested Christian several times during the last two years. Christian is said to have made the remark that it would only be a short time until he would "get" the officer.

The streets were crowded at the time of the shooting. Egan was wounded in the back about four inches below the right shoulder. After being shot the officer walked a short distance and asked for a gun. He staggered a few yards, and, just as he was falling, was assisted by a number of bystanders. He was taken to the Galt hospital, where it was necessary to perform an operation.

Christian after firing the shot ran into the arms of Sergeant Knoning of the police force, who arrested him.

Egan ordered me out of town on several occasions and at one time was instrumental in having me sent up for stealing a watch. When he passed me on the street he applied a vile name to me, and I promptly pulled out my gun and shot," Christian is alleged to have said. "I am not sorry I shot him, and would do it again under the same circumstances, and if I was to swing for it tomorrow I would still be glad that I committed the deed."

Egan was dismissed from the police force this week in connection with the inquiry into charges brought against Chief Gillespie and Inspector Silliker by the police committee of the city council. He and Silliker brought charges against Gillespie some time ago for malfeasance in office.

HOSPITAL CONTROVERSY AT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert, Sept. 19.—As a result of the charges made against the management of the Victoria hospital here and also against the lack of discipline among the staff, it is expected the courts will be resorted to by the nurses. The directors, after an investigation of the complaint of negligence, have not upheld the allegations, yet the matrons and the nurses claim insinuations against their characters have not been cleared up. The resignations of the matron and several nurses are likely to be followed by those of a numebr of other members of the staff.

March of Liberty.

London, Sept. 19.—A "March of Liberty" is the latest demonstration planned by the suffragettes to be made early in October from London to Edinburgh. Speeches will be made at various places along the route, and it is expected the parade will take five weeks, some of the women travelling on foot, others on horseback, while carriages are to be provided for the infirm. Thirty suffragette organizations have expressed a desire to participate in the march.

MINISTER OF MINES IS BADLY NEEDED

Canadian Mining Institute Sitting in Victoria Urges Creation of Appointment.

Victoria, Sept. 19.—The first semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute in session here, passed a resolution today urging the Dominion government to appoint a minister of mines. The gathering is presided over by Dr. A. E. Barlow, of Montreal, who, in his presidential address, referred to the highly prosperous of the mining industry in Canada. In Nova Scotia, he said, while gold mining was declining this had more than been made up for by the coal output, which this year would be the largest in the history of the province. In New Brunswick, coal, iron and gas were soon to be developed. Quebec was on the eve of discovery of new mineral areas, and at the present moment this province produced 75 per cent. of the world's asbestos, and Quebec had also the largest copper mine in Canada.

Ontario's production for this year would be forty million dollars. The advance of the coal industry in Alberta had been amazing, while with the advent of new and great railways, fresh discoveries would still further stimulate the mineral outlook in British Columbia. Among the other speakers were Sir Richard McBride, minister of mines in British Columbia, and Hon. Wm. Templeman.

TWO YOUNG PRINCES HAD TO APOLOGIZE

Plastered Votes for Women Posters on Winston Churchill's Door at Balmoral.

London, Sept. 19.—A "Suffragette" prank played by Princes Albert and Henry proved that the two sons of the King are just two plain red-blooded human boys.

The incident happened just after somebody looted the red flags from the golf course at Balmoral and left purple "votes for women" flags in place of them.

That was bad enough, but it was worse when similar posters were found a day or two later, plastered on the door of the guest room of Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who was minister in attendance at Balmoral Castle at the time. Likewise there were posters on all the automobiles in the Royal garage. The Queen was greatly annoyed. She suspected the servants and made a rigid investigation. It took a week of hard sleuthing to run down the real culprits—the young princes.

They did not really sympathise with "the votes for women" campaign, they said, when they were cornered. They only did it for fun and begged to be forgiven.

As there was nothing else to be done, the Royal clemency was finally extended. The Queen compelled both princes to apologize in person to Mr. Churchill, however.

MEN AND GOODS FOR NORTHERN INTERIOR

Water Getting Low Between Soda Creek and Fort George—Daily Traffic.

Fort George, B. C., Sept. 19.—The marvellous rapidity with which the northern interior of British Columbia is being developed, is testified to in no uncertain way by the great quantities of freight being shipped out every day from Ashcroft towards the north. Every available wagon has been pressed into service and the Cariboo Road between Ashcroft and Soda Creek is literally covered with wagons. Indians have joined with white men and all the men are laboring to get the great accumulation of waiting goods through to the Fraser before the water becomes so low that the boats between Soda Creek and Fort George will be forced to tie up. That time is not far distant, as was made evident when the steamer B.X punched a hole in her bottom on a rock below South Fort George, the other day. In fact it has already been decided to discontinue running the boats on schedule after October 1. After that date the boats will simply make the best time they can and the mails will be forwarded from Soda Creek to Fort George by stage. On Monday of last week 90,000 pounds of freight left Ashcroft for the north, and on Tuesday 87,000 pounds more followed. This is but a sample of the daily traffic.

NEW CANADIAN HISTORY

Contains Criticisms on Country's Militia Unpreparedness.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Some trenchant criticisms of the Canadian militia system in connection with this country's preparedness for action, which are expected to cause much comment, are embraced in a history of Canada, the work of one hundred associate historians during several years, which has now been completed under the direction of Prof. Adam Shortt and Dr. A. G. Doughty, Dominion archivist.

WILL GOVERNMENT VALIDATE TAX SALES?

Must Take Time to Consider North and South Vancouver's Application.

Victoria, Sept. 19.—A deputation from the municipal councils of North Vancouver and South Vancouver waited upon the government yesterday to ask for some action in the matter of lands sold for taxes which are in danger of having the titles questioned under the terms of the Anderson judgment.

Reeve Kerr, of South Vancouver, pointed out that there were 100 other parcels of land included in the sale at which the Anderson land was sold and these were, of course, liable to be upset on the same technicality upon which the Supreme Court of Canada reversed the B. C. courts. The Privy Council decision was not on the merits but only on the right of appeal. The judgement of Mr. Justice Clement and the affirming of this by the court of appeal all by men who were familiar with conditions in the districts affected, had been given on the equity of the case, while the reversal by the Supreme Court of Canada was on a technicality.

What the deputation had to ask the government was that in some way all the sales which had taken place between 1893 and 1901 should be validated by legislation. People had bought in good faith the properties offered at these sales, and in addition to the doubt now cast on the titles there was a stigma cast on all titles to property in South Vancouver.

Sir Richard McBride after a reference to the reasons which prevented the legislature or the government taking any action while a matter was in litigation, continued:

"I think it must occur to all of you that the first thing the government will have to consider is how far a favorable response to the petition you make would oblige us to go towards validation of tax sales of all the municipalities of British Columbia to date. It would be rather difficult to bring in a measure to apply locally. It would have to be provincial in its application, and it thus resolves itself into a question whether the government is prepared to undertake legislation of that sort. That is raising a very serious issue and we will have to ask you to wait some little time before we can definitely answer the question. We will be able to deal with it in council within the next three or four weeks."

TELEGRAPHERS WILL CONTINUE TO WORK

Men Are Granted 12 Per Cent. Increase in Pay and Shorter Hours.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Negotiations between the Canadian Pacific Railway and their railway telegraphers were brought to a practical conclusion yesterday afternoon when an agreement was arrived at which was accepted as satisfactory by the representatives of the men. While the whole matter is complicated and will not be reduced to a formal agreement until some time today, the broad outlines of the settlement are that the men shall be granted an increase of 12 per cent. in their pay, including at 12 per cent. for overtime work, while their hours of work will be generally reduced from an 11-hour to a 10-hour standard.

This agreement was arrived at as the result of the negotiations which have extended over a considerable period, and which at times threatened decided tension between the company and the employees, represented by the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The operators asked for a 15 per cent raise, with special provisions for overtime, and a decided reduction in the hours of work. While their demands have not beeen altogether met, the settlement is in the nature of a compromise which is regarded as fair to both sides, and will undoubtedly be accepted by the operators, who will benefit to a very appreciable extent thereby.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM MOVING TRAIN

And Gets Clear Away—Ran Out of Rear Door and Jumped for It—Were Four Prisoners.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 19.—While a C. N. R. train was speeding between Tarrow, Alta., and Wainwright, J. P. Ross, who had been held by the Mounted Police for about a month on several charges of false pretenses, and two statutory charges, leaped from the moving train and is now a fugitive from justice.

Ross, with his partner Fairdale, and two other prisoners, Pluski and Hodgson, were in the custody of Constable Wiseman of the Mounted Police, who was conducting them to Wainwright for trial. Fairdale was handcuffed to Ross and was released temporarily.

While Fairdale was away for a moment, in the custody of the police constable, Ross ran out of the rear door and leaped from the train.

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THE DEATH ORCHID.

Its Lethal Odor Has the Effect of a Powerful Narcotic.

The death orchid of the Venezuelan Indians has been proved to be no mere campfire yarn.

Years ago an orchid hunter, Grayson, set out to find "El Lugar de los Flores Venemosos"—that is, "the place of the poisonous flowers"—which was said to be located in the dense and pathless wilderness occupying the vast stretches between the headwaters of the Orinoco and the Andes. Two weeks passed without any incident out of the ordinary. But one morning there was a perceptible smell of flowers in the air. When the orchid hunter and his Indians camped that night the jungle smells had been entirely lost in the cloying scent. Many of the band refused to go further.

As Grayson and the others proceeded the rankly sweet and oppressive odor became stronger, attacking the senses like a narcotic. One after another the remaining Indians collapsed till only Grayson and the guide were left, pushing onward. The orchid hunter felt as if he was being attacked by the insidious power of opium, but retained enough consciousness to become aware that, gleaming through the trees ahead, he saw flowers of huge size and vivid colors, many hued clusters of them hanging in trails.

It was the death orchid!

When he recovered his senses he found himself being carried back to camp, where the rest of his porters had remained. Many of the band were severely sick and many half witted with the continued effect of the scent.—Suburban Life.

A Poet Successful and Lazy.

Aspirants to success who are discouraged by the very early rising of Coke and Kant should think of the successful poet Thomson and be comforted, for Thomson was one of the laziest men that ever lived and seldom rose before noon.

And yet in "The Seasons" he managed to give us one of our finest descriptions of a sunrise. It is said of him that he would eat the sunny side off the peaches, in his garden with his hands in his pockets, but even such late rising and his castle of indolence did not prevent his becoming famous.—London Spectator.

The Route.

"Dashington seems to have finally made a conquest of that Seadmore girl. Wonder how it all came about."

"The first time she saw him she gave him her eye; the next time they met she gave him her arm. It wasn't long before he was holding both of her hands. Soon after that he won her heart, and she lost her head and gave herself to him completely."—Judge.

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UNION LABEL 4

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1912.

"CHEER, BOYS, CHEER!"

The visit of the Governor General is the all engaging topic of the moment, and while there remains much to be done in the way of completing arrangements, it is hoped that the citizens as a whole will do their share towards leaving the impression upon the royal visitor that in Westminster at least he is welcomed both heartily and audibly.

We are sure that throughout all Canada the spirit is there, but it has been only too painfully obvious both on this progress and on the visits of former distinguished representatives of the crown that we are somewhat of a silent race. Decorations, arches and the tinsel count for little beside the spontaneous outburst of cheering which we trust will greet the Duke of Connaught. Similar appeals to this have appeared in the press of the prairie provinces, but the funereal silence of the crowds does not yet appear to have been successfully broken.

Herein is Westminster's opportunity. Surely we have not forgotten how to cheer. Let us be children if you will for this one day. Drop all false modesty and let those of us whose fathers were foreigners to the "Hurrah," make at least a noise of some sort.

In many respects Westminster is in a class by herself as compared with the other cities of Canada. Let her people shout!

EDUCATION AND THE FARMER.

In the agricultural surveys conducted by the commission of Conservation it was found that the average efficiency of farm management was much below what it ought to be. Prof. Robertson stated that if all the farms in Canada were operated with the skill and knowledge in use on some of those observed, the agricultural output of Canada would be $1,000,000,000, instead of $500,000,000. Lack of sufficient help and of adequate equipment are probably considerable factors in inferior farming, but it is also certain that education in improved methods can be carried more freely to the farmer on the land. The Ontario Agricultural College, the experimental and demonstration farms, the institutes, unions, special train exhibits, lectures and district representatives are accomplishing splendid results. A fine class of teachers is serving the Ontario farmer. More is being done in Ontario through governmental agencies to assist the farmer than in any other province in the Dominion.

But though the colleges and central institutions will continue to show the way in improved farming methods the newer problem is to put the college on the land with the farmer in his daily labor. The fruits of superior training and scientific investigation ought to be applied to actual conditions by personal endeavor. This is the function of the district representatives, of whom there are 35 at present in Ontario, $21,000 of the Dominion appropriation to aid Ontario agriculture having been used to increase their number and enlarge the territory they serve.

It is interesting to note that while Ontario is seeking to meet the need of the situation in this respect, James J. Hill, whose railroad enterprises have led him to become a recognized authority on American farming, cries out for instruction of the body of farmers on the soil. In a letter to the New York Times he says that the farm languishes, while agricultural schools and colleges multiply, and the students become teachers. The movement to educate has travelled round the whole circle, but left the pivotal centre untouched—the men on the soil who cannot attend college, high school or extension course.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE FOUNDATIONS OF ART

A mother and daughter sought out one of the most eminent singing masters in Chicago with the confident expectation that the daughter would become his pupil. She had been "taking vocal" for a considerable time in an Indiana town, and amongst her friends was considered a capable and pleasing singer. When leaving for Chicago the local paper had chronicled the fact and had announced that she would pursue her studies with the eminent artist mentioned.

The teacher was courteous to the mother and daughter—until he heard the girl sing. Then he said, not without brusquerie, that he would advise the mother to take the young woman home and teach her to cook and keep house. He added that she lacked the capacity for artistic singing, and it would be a waste of time and money for her to study further.

The mother was angry. Immediately she sought out a lawyer and instructed him to enter suit to compel the teacher to take her daughter as a pupil, or failing, to secure damages on the grounds of the mother's humiliation amongst her home friends. Hearing the truth is often said to be unpleasant, but to seek legal vengeance on the truth-teller is a new development of modernity.

Here in Toronto not long ago a young girl went to a piano teacher of high standing in the hope that she would become his pupil. He asked her half a dozen questions in elementary geography; to name two cities in Germany, two in England, two in France, and describe the position of Winnipeg and Ottawa. She could not answer the questions. She was able to play Chopin—in a manner, by dint of digital exercise continued daily for some months. She had little mental efficiency, and practically no common knowledge. The teacher refused to accept her money or waste his time on her tuition.

Thousands of young people and their older relatives and friends seem to believe that singing and piano-playing are activities that require only the use of certain muscles, that knowledge and thinking power are of no value. It is true unfortunately that some people play the piano as if they were breaking stone, and sing as if they were pushing a wheel-barrow full of slag up a plank. Indeed, their playing is inferior to these other forms of toil, for one may break stone artistically and drive a wheel-barrow with intelligence.

An artist develops by training his imagination. Imagination is the product of knowledge—the wider the knowledge the more quick will be the imagination. "Feeling" especially poetic feeling, is the product of imagination. A singer who has never heard of Barbarossa sleeping under the Salzburg Hill, a pianist who has no literary knowledge—either may be counted as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal.—Toronto News.

MECHANICAL HORSE POWER.

How a Canny Scotchman Invented the Term to Sell His Engines.

Even in this industrial and mechanical age most of us could not describe correctly the unit value of a horse power if we were asked. That canny Scotchman, James Watt, who did so much in his day toward improving the steam engine and in widening its employment in the face of the most discouraging conservatism—yes, well nigh religious abhorrence—was the real father of the mechanical unit of power we recognize to-day the world over. Shrewd James used the term to increase the sales of his engines, and in doing so he showed the catholicity of his inventiveness. With characteristic painstaking care he went to work to find out how much service the average dray horse of the neighborhood could be counted upon to perform, and the net result of his inquiries proved that the animal could raise 22,000 pounds one foot in one minute. This performance was described as 22,000 foot pounds, and the elements of time and distance are inseparably identified with all work which is stated in terms of foot pounds, foot tons or horse power.

After reaching this basis for power calculation James Watt offered his fellow citizens engines capable of rendering so many horse powers of service, and to get the shillings out of their tightly drawn purses he guaranteed that each horse power of his engines would do the work of one and a half of the four-footed rival. In other words the mechanical horse power would be equal to the task of raising 33,000 pounds one foot in one second. The thrifty Scotchmen could not resist that seductive appeal and the horse power as a mechanical value survives to-day, even though its originator is but a hazy personality to the majority of us.

A Constituency of One.

An election was occasioned at Gatton in 1812 by the resignation of Sir William Congreve, the inventor of the rocket which bears his name, when there were two candidates, and the return is thus given: "Mark Wood, jr. Tory), 1; Jennings (Whig), 0."

Mr. Smith, in his "Parliaments of England," says: "Mr. Jennings was Sir Mark Wood's butler. There were only three voters—Sir Mark, his son, and Jennings. The son was away, and Jennings and his master quarrelled, upon which Jennings refused to second the son and proposed himself. To get a seconder for his son, Sir Mark had to second Jennings, and it was ultimately arranged, and the vote of Sir Mark (who was the other member for Gatton at the time) above given. This was the only contest within memory."

Nor were there any more contests, and the "borough," if we can call it such, was disfranchised by the Reform Bill of 1832. The late representatives were Viscount Pollington and the Hon. Anthony John Astley.

But it is an error to speak of Gatton as the smallest constituency in the world. In one of the Reform discussions of 1860 Earl Russell stated that at the time of the Reform Bill in 1832 he heard a member of the House of Commons state that he was the proprietor of Ludgers Hall, the constituency of Ludgers Hall, and the member for Ludgers Hall.

Relations Became Strained.

Mrs. Ambish—I often tell my husband I wish he had more "get up and get" about him.

Mrs. Jellers—Indeed? I've often heard that he gets up and gets his own breakfast.

His Trade.

"The man passing over there is such a time server."

"I despise that kind."

"No reason to despise him. He is such a good clockmaker."

The Roman Legion.

Ten cohorts of 600 men each, with a wing of 300 cavalry, was the ordinary composition of a Roman legion.

NEVER CROSSED THE OCEAN.

But That Didn't Keep Him From Giving His Novel a Salt Sea Flavor.

The story is told by the Bookman of how a certain novel which was popular three or four years ago got its setting:

"When the story was being planned the author, who has since achieved a literary position of considerable importance, though not as a novelist, could not hit upon just the right background. He needed a setting that would hold his three principal characters, a woman and two men, together for a period of ten or twelve days, despite the fact that the complications of the tale itself would inevitably have moved one or the other of the men to immediate departure.

"He told a friend of his dilemma. 'Why,' said the mentor, 'put them on board a slow going transatlantic liner, one of the new boats.' 'But,' retorted the novelist, 'I have never crossed the ocean and know nothing about transatlantic liners.' 'That,' said the other, 'is a matter of easy remedy. The —— sails at 10 tomorrow morning. Let us go down at 9 and put an end to your troubles.'

"The next day the two visited the ship in question, the author asking questions of his friend and making observations and notes. The smoking room was studied carefully as being just the place for the fight and certain remote corners of the decks as suitable scenes for discreet and fervent courtship. Before the clanging of the gong, with its 'All ashore who are going ashore' message, the novelist closed his notebook with the manner of a man whose task is finished.

"'A year or so later,' said the friend who had directed the search for local color, 'I was crossing the ocean and gave my friend's book to the captain of the boat to read. He did not care so much for the love passage, but what did please him was to find at last a novelist writing of the sea who really knew his subject. He had not read half a dozen pages before he knew that here was the real thing.'"

BRUSHED THE LAW ASIDE.

The Way Witches Were Tried In Massachusetts In 1692.

When the witchcraft delusion of 1692 seized the province of Massachusetts the people would not wait for the workings of the established tribunal of justice. It was too slow to suit them. So they cried out for a special court to hustle along the trial of witches, and Governor Phipps meekly yielded to the clamor and named seven judges to conduct the trials.

It was distinctly a popular court and was controlled absolutely by the popular will. Not a single one of the seven judges was a lawyer. Two of the judges were clergymen, two were physicians, and three were merchants. The common law was thrown aside, rules of evidence were ignored, and the judges and juries were left untrammeled by any "quibbles of the law" to follow their own feelings and the popular will.

Says Washburn in his "Judicial History of Massachusetts:" "The trials were but a form of executing popular vengeance. Juries were intimidated by the frowns and persuasions of the court and by the outbreakings of the multitude that crowded the place of trial to render verdicts against their own consciences and judgment." He cites one case, that of Rebecca Nurse, in which the jury actually had the courage to bring in a verdict of not guilty, whereupon "the accusers raised a great outcry and the judges were overcome by the clamor." The jury was sent back, returned with a verdict of guilty, and the woman was accordingly executed.—Boston Herald.

A Modest Judge.

Alvo Yusuph, chief judge of Bagdad, was remarkable for the modesty which accompanies wisdom. Once, after a long investigation of the facts of a case, he publicly confessed that his knowledge was not sufficient to enable him to decide it. "Pray," said a pert courtier, "do you expect the caliph to pay you for your ignorance?" "I do not," meekly answered the judge. "The caliph pays me well for what I know. If he were to attempt to pay me for what I do not know the treasures of his empire would not suffice."

A Definition.

The teacher was explaining the meaning of the words "ex president" to the little folks and told them that it was a man who was formerly president, but had retired to private life. The next day the class was asked the meaning of the word "export." A little hand went up. "Well," said the teacher, "what is the meaning of the word export?" "It's a feller that used to be a sport," replied the young American.—Kansas City Star.

Pun Upon Pun.

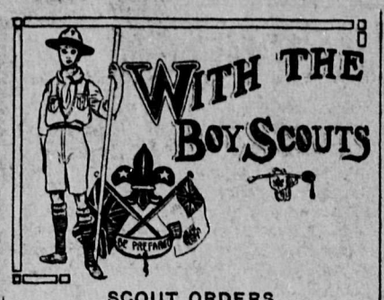
Strange, Moore and Wright, three notorious punsters, were on a certain occasion dining together when Moore observed, "There is but one knave among us, and that's Strange." "Oh, no," said Wright; "there is one Moore." "Aye," said Strange; "that's Wright."—London Tatler.

Getting Rid of Him.

Me—I want to get married, don't you know. She—Well, why don't you go over and talk to my chaperon? She's a widow, you know.—Yonkers Statesman.

Could Box Things.

Manager—Yes; we need a man. It's in our packing department. Had any experience? Applicant—I've taken lessons in boxing, sir.—Boston Transcript.



SCOUT ORDERS

By Scoutmaster R. P. Day, Commanding First New Westminster Troop Baden-Powell Boy Scouts.

The troop will parade at the drill hall on Saturday next, September 21, at 8:30 a.m. prompt, to take part in the inspection by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Dress marching orders. Mounted patrol to parade with horses and cyclist patrol to parade with bicycles. The troop will then proceed to the B. C. E. R. depot to meet the Chilliwack troop at 9 o'clock. Every member must be on parade.

By order,
(Signed) J. SIMPSON,
Adjutant.

New Westminster, Sept. 19, 1912.

BUDAPEST SOCIALISTS FIGHT WITH GENDARMES

Budapest, Sept. 19.—The socialists appealed to the workers to assemble in the main streets last night to demonstrate in favor of electoral reforms. The chief of police issued a proclamation prohibiting the demonstration and ordered the street doors to e closed at eight o'clock. He warned the people that the police and the troops would use firearms if necessary to disperse the crowd.

Strong detachments of troops and gendarmerie assisted the police in dispersing those who had gathered for the service in the street. The tramway service on the Ring Strasse was suspended and there was much stone throwing and lamp-breaking. Many persons were injured, some of them seriously and more than 200 persons were trampled under foot.

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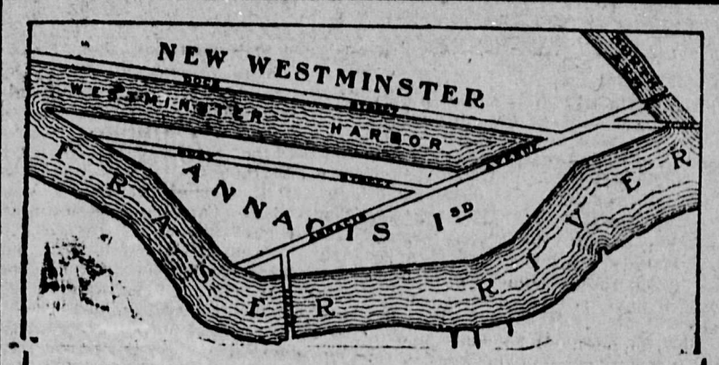

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CORNWALL PLAYERS LEAVE FOR COAST

Fourteen in Party Coming to Strive for the Minto Cup—Work Out at Winnipeg.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 19.—The Cornwall lacrosse team left today for the coast in quest of the Minto cup. They took with them fourteen players together with T. O'Neill, captain Leonard Johnson, trainer, and James A. Cokers, representing the executive. The boys left in a special sleeper over the Ottawa and New York railway for Ottawa, and will take the C. P. R. there for their long journey across the continent.

The party is composed of the following players: H. Smith, Alex. Thompson, Fred Degan, E. Sommerville, H. Baker, Frank Cummins, Lawrence Degray, Ambrose Degray, Harry Ransom, R. Degan, Mark Cummins, Ed. Nicholson, Eddie Degan and John Lallon.

Arrangements have been made for a workout in Winnipeg, where their train stops for about three hours, and there will be ample time for practice at Vancouver or New Westminster as the team arrives there on Monday next and the first game is not until October 1. The players are all in the best of shape and had two or three light workouts before leaving.

KAMLOOPS DEFEATS ROYAL CITY NINE

Big Crowd Saw Horn's Lonely Fight—Hop, Skip and Jump Goes to Westminster.

Kamloops, Sept. 19—In a five inning comedy of errors, the Kamloops nine defeated New Westminster this afternoon 10-5. Nearly every player contributed to the list of bingles, but the large crowd did not appear to mind this at all. The Kamloops manager brought his full team into play, having a Spokane pitcher on the mound.

The Royals were without the services of Christianson, Weingartner, and Follman, but Horn pitched an uphill game unassisted.

In the athletic events preceding the ball game, Horn and Chaput, two Westminster boys won first and second respectively in the hop, skip and jump.

Burnaby Plays City Team.

Sapperton park will be the scene of the first encounter of the season on Saturday afternoon of the Burnaby and city soccer teams. The kick-off will take place at 2:30 o'clock. The game scheduled between the 104th regiment and the Moose has been postponed on account of the militia being engaged as guard of honor to the Governor General.

Rugger Men Please Note.

Every member of the rugby team is requested to turn out for practice this evening on Queens park at 4:30 o'clock. The Westminsters have a hard row in front of them on Saturday afternoon when they meet the Crusaders of Vancouver, and a better showing than that made last Saturday is necessary. The executive of the club will hold a meeting in the office of Sherriff, Rose & Co. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Dangers in All Sports.

Orient, Ia., Sept. 19.—Harry Kerr, a player on the Greenfield baseball team, died today as the result of being hit on the head by a swiftly pitched ball.

WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORD BROKEN BY ENGLISHMAN

Glasgow, Sept. 19.—J. C. Hatfield, the English swimmer, who was one of the competitors in the last Olympic games, broke the world's swimming record tonight at 1000 yards. He covered the distance in 13 minutes 19 1-5 seconds. The previous record of 13 minutes 20 3-5 seconds was made by C. H. Daniels in 1907 at New York.

OLYMPIC REPORT

American Clubs Responsible for Much of Success.

London, Sept. 19.—The British Olympic council has issued its official report on the Stockholm games. It is signed by Lord Desborough and the Rev. Robert S. DeCourcy Laffan. The leading point as set forth in the report is the need of national support and more money for training purposes.

It is contended that it was not mere specialization which enabled the United States and Sweden to do better than England in the games, but that the factor in the excellence of American teams lies in the existence of institutions throughout the United States after the model of the New York Athletic club.

SPORTING EVENTS TODAY.

Salmon Bellies practice at Queens park, 5 o'clock.

* * *

Rugger practice at Queens park, 4:30 o'clock.

* * *

Annual meeting of Westminster branch of B. C. A. A. U. at Y. M. C. A., 8 o'clock.

WINNIPEGGERS OUTPLAYED; NINETEEN GOALS TO TWO

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Hopelessly outclassed at every stage of the game, the C. N. R. lacrosse team of Winnipeg, again went down to defeat against the V. A. C. team, holders of the Mann cup, to the tune of 19 goals to 2. The record score which the Vancouver boys amassed on Saturday afternoon told on the attendance and a mere hundred or so were scattered in the grand stand at Recreation park this afternoon when the second and last game of the series began.

The officials were the same as Saturday, Messrs. Fred Lynch and C. K Snell, both of New Westminster handling the game. The 'Peggers never had a look in until the last quarter when Davis managed to get a brace of goals past the Vancouver goaltender.

A total of 47 goals against 7 can go down as a record in championship lacrosse and it is feared that the victory of the V. A. C. will deter any other Eastern team from making the trip in quest of the cup.

BASEBALL.

Northwestern League.

All three leaders in the Northwestern league won their games today, but there was a slight change in their relative positions because of Spokane's double victory over Tacoma. Spokane is now in second place, two games behind Seattle and half a game ahead of Vancouver. The standing of the first division teams after today's games follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Seattle	90	66	.577
Spokane	88	68	.564
Vancouver	88	69	.561

At Vancouver—	R.	H.	E.
Vancouver	2	8	2
Victoria	1	3	1

Batteries: Byram and Sepulveda, Smith and Troeh.

At Spokane—	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	1	5	
Tacoma	0	7	

Batteries: Noyes and DeVogt Criger and LaLonge.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	3	12	
Tacoma	2	9	

Batteries: Gordon and DeVogt; Criger and LaLonge.

At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	6	16	
Portland	2	7	0

Batteries: Fullerton, Thompson and Whaling; Bloomfield and Harris.

National League.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	6	
New York	1	8	3

Batteries: Suggs and Severoid Tesreau and Wilson.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	9	
New York	2	8	

Batteries: Fromme and Clark Mathewson and Wilson. Called end of ninth, darkness.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	6	9	2
Brooklyn	9	12	

Batteries: Madden and Archer Curtis, Knetzer and Miller.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	12	12	
Brooklyn	4	8	

Batteries: Reulbach, Smith and Archer; Stack, Allen and Phelps Miller.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	5	11	3
Boston	7	10	2

Batteries: Cooper, Adams, Smith and Gibson, Simon; Hess and Kling

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	8	16	2
Boston	7	13	0

Batteries: Hendrix, Smith, Ferry and Simon; Dickson, Tyler and Rariden.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds.

American League.

At Cleveland—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	9	7
Cleveland	9	10	1

Batteries: Hall, Vandyke and Cady; Steen, Kaler and Carisch. Called in fifth inning on account of rain.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	5	2
Cleveland	6	10	1

Batteries: Bedient and Nunamaker; Baskette and O'Neill.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	3	1
Chicago	1	2	1

Batteries: Houck and Egan; Walsh and Sullivan.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	8	4
Detroit	6	5	4

Batteries: Keating and Williams; Bohler and Onslow.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	9	1
St. Louis	2	6	2

Batteries: Hughes and Lewis; Hamilton and Alexander.

THE AGILE TIGER.

He Is "Shod With Silence" and Is as Quick as Lightning.

Most wild animals are specialists—that is to say, they are highly developed in one particular direction. The tiger is great as a stalker. His feet seem to be "shod with silence." R. H. Elliott, for many years a resident of India, cited an experience of one of his neighbors illustrative of this point.

He had been much annoyed by tigers and at last tied a bullock out in a clearing and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the tiger should come after the bait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot weather are so brittle that even the walking of a bird over them can be heard for a good distance.

In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged toward the bullock. His method was so elaborate and careful that the man who saw it used to declare that it would have been worth 1,000 rupees to any young sportsman to have witnessed it.

So carefully did he put down each paw and so gradually did he crush the leaves under it that not a sound was to be heard. Between him and the bullock was a stump about four feet high, with long projecting surface roots. This, plainly, the tiger looked upon as a godsend.

He got upon one of the roots, balanced himself carefully and so was able to walk quickly and silently as far as the stump. He approached so gradually and noiselessly and his color against the brown leaves was so invisible that he was close upon the bullock before he was perceived.

Then instantly the bullock charged. The tiger eluded him and in a moment more had his paws on the bullock's neck ready to drag him down. Then, like a flash, he caught sight of the rope by which the bullock was tied and turned and sprang into the forest, all so quickly that the man in the tree had no opportunity to fire.

In an African Jungle.

Coming from parts of Southern Nigeria where scarcely a white man, and certainly no white woman, has gone before, Mr. and Mrs. P. Amaury Talbot have just arrived in London, bringing over 2,000 varieties of botanical specimens, of which about ten per cent. are expected to prove new discoveries, and a hundred mammals, which have already provided two varieties new to science. Of the flowers many grew on trees at such a height that the only way to secure them was by shooting them down with a shot gun. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot started on their journey in August, 1910, and have been traveling about an almost unknown part of Southern Nigeria. They have discovered the Lake of the Dead, the abode, as the native believe, of the ghosts of the whole country. Mr. Talbot found, too, an immense series of vast caverns stretching under the earth so far that no man has ever reached their limit, and filled eternally with the roar of underground rivers and the screams of thousands of bats. The extraordinary hold of superstition upon the natives is one of the subjects which Mr. and Mrs. Talbot have studied with attention. Witchcraft is one of the greatest factors in the lives of the natives of West Africa, and the observance of rites for its defeat is among their greatest cares. The witch-doctors who profit by this disposition to fear uniness are undoubtedly possessed, according to the investigations of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, of considerable powers of an occult nature. They can, for instance, produce, whether by hypnotism or some other means, the appearance of a rainbow in the sky. Poisoning is carried by the native of Southern Nigeria to such height of art that no house is without its provisions of antidotes.

The Word "Expire."

"Expire" in its literal sense is breathing out. Inspiration and expiration together constitute respiration. Izaak Walton observed that "if the inspiring or expiring organ of any animal be stopt it suddenly dies." The Romans spoke of "breathing out" the breath of life instead of "dying," by way of euphemism, just as they say "vixit" (he has lived) instead of "he is dead." In all languages the reluctance frankly to say "dead" or "die" appears; hence such words and phrases as "pass away," "decease," "demise," "the departed," "defunct," "the late," "no more," "if anything should happen to I. ."

Canvey Island.

Canvey Island is one of the most un-English spots in the kingdom. The island was almost submerged until 1622, when the owner, Sir Henry Appleton, agreed to give one-third of it to Joas Croppenburg, a Dutchman skilled in the making of dikes, on condition that he "inned" it. This the Dutchman did by the erection of a sea wall twenty miles in length. Many of the workmen whom Croppenburg brought over settled on the reclaimed land. Some of the old Dutch houses still remain, and the whole aspect of the flat, almost treeless island is suggestive of the banks of the Zuyder Zee.—London Spectator.

Why Irving Moved Her.

Sir Henry Irving, whose Hamlet was a masterpiece, often told a good story of an incident when he was playing the part in his early days. While on the stage he saw that an old lady in the front row of the pit was weeping profusely. Feeling flattered, he sent an attendant to bring her to him after the performance. "Madam," he said graciously when they met, "I perceive that my acting moved you." "It did that, sir," said the old woman. "You see, I've got a young son play acting somewhere, and it broke me all up to think that maybe he is no better at it than you."

Greenwich Time.

Greenwich mean time is the standard for the railways of France, Belgium, Spain and Portugal.

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

That record breaker of all dramas "In Old Kentucky," the success of which is the wonder of the amusement world, will be seen here at the opera house on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25.

A simple story of Kentucky life graphically told. "In Old Kentucky" is one of those rare dramas that leave an impression upon the mind that time cannot efface. One who has seen the play will never forget brave little Madge Briefly, who loves Frank Layson, the aristocrat from down in the blue-grass, and who sacrifices much to save the life and fortune of her beloved. Then there is the gallant Colonel, sweet delightful Aunt Alathea, Lorey the moonshiner whose life is devoted to carrying out one of those Kentuckey feuds that result in bloodshed; then there is the faithful old colored servant Uncle Neb, who has trained the little pickaninnies around the barnyard to make capital music as a brass band; then there is fleet-footed "Queen Dess" (the fastest mare in old Kentucky) and countless other delightful features in this wholesome, breezy tale of the Sunny South.

"In Old Kentuckey's" appeal is general and lasting. No more successful play has ever been put forth or one that has continued in public favor longer. C. T. Dazey wrote it and Jacob Litt produced it. Since its original presentation, the play has always remained under the same management and a high standard of excellence has always been maintained by Litt & Dingwall, who employ none but capable players and provide a scenic equipment of the highest order. The pickinninies, and there are more than a score of them, are a unique and enjoyable feature of the presentation in their songs, dances, band music and amusing antics.

Street With Two Names.

A curiosity may be seen at the junction of King's Cross road with Pentonville road. The corner bears two street names, one below the other. Of course, one of the names ought never to have been put there. King's Cross road is correct, and Pentonville road should have been placed farther along. The roads are not in line with each other, but King's Cross road comes into an intermediate portion of Pentonville road at an acute angle.—London Exchange.

London Hostess Hires Guests.

Here is an advertisement from a recent London newspaper: "Society lady (titled) giving a dance shortly would include in her invitations a few men of good social standing. For terms apply," etc., etc.

F. L. KERR, Manager.

Entirely New Program for Today and Tomorrow.

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AL. W. GILLIS, manager

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Laughs! Nothing but Laugh!

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Australian Sketch Artists.

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160 acres near the B. C. Electric in Langley, subdivided into approximately ten acre blocks, some which are wholly or partly cleared. There is a house with out-buildings on the property, which is well situated and especially suitable for fruit and chicken ranching

The owner will consider a proposition to exchange this property, either en bloc or subdivided for good city property.

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(Via Central Park) at 5 and 5:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 9 p.m., with half hourly service until 11 p.m., last car at 12 midnight. Sundays—at 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m., regular service thereafter.

(Via Burnaby) at 5:45, 6:45 and 8 a.m., with hourly service until 10 p.m. and late car at 11:30 p.m. Sundays—First car at 8 a.m.

(Via North Arm and Eburne) at 7 a.m., with hourly service until 11 p.m. Sundays—First car at 8 a.m., regular service thereafter.

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OUR FRENCH 'VARSITY

LAVAL IS A PLACE OF VAST HISTORIC INTERES..

The Ancient University In Quebec, Named After Canada's First Prelate, Is the Stronghold of French Tradition and French Language In the Dominion — It Is Strongly Clerical.

About the scholastic precincts of any great seat of learning there seems to hover a wealth of historic interest. Nowhere is this more true than at Laval, the Franco-British University of Quebec, says The Montreal Standard.

Within the past few weeks, Their Royal Highnesses, The Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia have honored Laval University with their presence, and the occasion was made of still greater interest by the conferring of an Honorary Degree upon His Royal Highness.

The city of Quebec, the rock-girt stronghold of history and tradition in the new world, has no greater point of interest for the student of affairs, than the University of Laval, the stronghold of faith, higher education, culture and tradition in French Canada.

This institution is, on the one hand, hoary with age, as age goes in the new world, yet it offers striking comparison of ancient belief and modern educational methods combined. To contemplate her centuries old traditions, in conjunction with her present day aims and ambitions, is to arrive at a true conception of the best that existed in New France of long ago, and still exists in French Canada today. Three hundred years of successful endeavor at the betterment of the human race may be found in monumental representation in the massive pile of granite that occupies so prominent a position on the ancient escarpment of the city. Almost the final word, and the last, in the history of enduring Canadian architecture is to be seen within her confines. This outward manifestation truly depicts the noble and romantic inspiration that fired the genius of her devout Christian founder, and, through the years, has sustained and encouraged a succession of earnest leaders.

From many sources has the scholastic power of Laval been derived, and one may readily imagine how the devout and, at the same time, romantic nature of the Gallic race, has found fruitful soil for transplanting in the grandeur and beauty of natural surroundings as the City of Quebec affords.

The fleur-de-lis may well be said to fairly boom in old Laval, as in no other spot in America. It is the only university within the British realm that obtains state recognition under the dominant influence of the French language and the Roman Catholic faith. No further aid is sought from the Government than official sanction of diplomas, but, preserving inviolate the religious faith and the mother tongue, the general curriculum is so comprehensive as to produce graduates well-fitted to take their place with the mental products from any university. One need not go far in the list of illustrious scholars to prove this, for many statesmen, lawyers, doctors, and divines have gone forth from Laval to win name and fame for themselves and their beloved Alma Mater.

The unique circumstance of language is quite without a parallel, although the policy of the British Government in this respect may be instanced in many other places for political rather than educational reasons. Seats of learning under the control of every sect, have common possession in state recognition, but the dominance of the French language is a treasured possession of Laval alone. The wise policy of Lord Elgin, who was instrumental in obtaining the charter in this form, has been fully exemplified by the cordial relationship that has since existed between the state authority and the faculty.

The university authority bears the illustrious name of the first Bishop of New France and founder of the Seminary of Quebec, Mgr. Francois de Montmorency Laval.

In 1651, the project of sending a Bishop to New France was determined on, and he was selected, but he shrank from so great a responsibility. Finally he deemed it his duty to accept the holy office, and in 1658 he was precoized and received from Pope Alexander VII, the bulls which established the Bishopric of Petrea in partibus, and created Mgr Laval, Vicar Apostolic of New France. He was consecrated in 1658 and the following year left France for this country. From that moment his name may almost be regarded as synonymous with that of New France, and his work as bishop, statesman, and citizen struck roots which may never be eradicated. He died in the year 1708, and his remains rest in the Basilica.

The Seminary at Quebec was one of the first educational institutions established in on the American continent. The culture and high mental attainments of the citizens of New France, had in great measure their centre in this institution. It was, therefore, most fitting that the University of Laval should come into existence as the fair daughter of this Seminary. The university was founded in 1852, and the Royal Charter, granted by her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, was signed at Westminster on December 8 of that year.

The four faculties, as at present constituted are those of Theology, Law, Medicine and Arts.

The Theological Faculty doubtless occupies first place in the consideration of those who have the interests of Laval University at heart. The priesthood of Canada, as well as for many parts of the United States, is recruited from this militant training ground of the Faith.

FEEDING A SEA LION.

Twenty Pounds of Fish a Day Satisfy This Playful Monster.

The aquarium's sea lion, which is eight feet long and weighs 600 pounds, is a generous feeder. It eats twenty pounds of food—cut up codfish and whole herring—daily in two meals of ten pounds each. It would eat more if it could get it.

In the sea lion's pool there is a massive table with its top post above the surface of the water, upon which the big creature clambers at times to rest and to sleep. Often on this table it is seen with its head and half its body raised and motionless, and then it is a striking object.

The sea lion was in this position and attitude the other day when an aquarium attendant paused at the side of the pool. Promptly the sea lion threw its head forward and barked. The sea lion's bark is a signal that draws many people, and in a moment the pool was surrounded. The sea lion wanted a fish, and the attendant gave it one. Then, with the fish in its mouth, the sea lion slid off the table and began playing with the fish in the water before swallowing it. This is one of the sea lion's habits. It will toss a fish about in the water as a cat plays with a mouse, releasing it and then catching it and then throwing it up in the air. Sometimes the sea lion will play with a fish for half hour or an hour at a time.

There is a stout wire screen around the pool to keep the people from the sea lion and to keep the sea lion from the people. Often the sea lion playing with a fish will toss it over the screen, and then somebody will pick up the fish and toss it back. The sea lion has great fun in this way, while the people stand around and watch it.—New York Sun.

INDIA'S HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Awful Tribute of Lives to the Wild Beasts of the Jungle.

India still pays its annual tribute of human life to the jungle. In fact, the number of deaths from snake bite or the attacks of wild animals has steadily increased during the last three years.

In one year fifty-five persons were killed by elephants, twenty-five by hyenas, 109 by bears, 351 by leopards, 818 by wolves, 853 by tigers and 688 by other animals, including wild pigs. No fewer than 22,478 died from the bite of poisonous snakes. The grand total of mortality is 24,878.

During the same year 93,000 cattle were also killed by wild beasts and snakes.

The losses on the part of inhabitants of the jungle were nearly, but not quite, as great as those of their human enemies and domesticated animals combined. Ninety-one thousand one hundred and four snakes and over 19,000 wild beasts of various kinds were killed.

Many cases of snake bite were successfully treated with the Brunton lancet and permanganate of potash, but it is impossible to assert the value of this treatment, since no one knows whether all or even a very large number of the cases treated were caused by the bites of really venomous snakes. —London Times.

Punished For a Century.

The Twelfth Royal lancers of the British army, now stationed at Potchefstroom, South Africa, are looking forward with much satisfaction to the end of the 100 years' punishment inflicted upon the regiment in 1812. In that year, during the war with Spain, the lancers broke into and desecrated a monastery. When the Duke of Wellington heard of the incident he decreed that for 100 years, as an expiation, the regimental band must parade every night at 10 o'clock and play five hymns, the Spanish national anthem, the Russian national anthem, the vesper hymn, the Prince of Wales hymn and the English national anthem. Ever since this order has been faithfully carried out. For a time each man of the regiment was required to stand at his bedside during the punishment concert, but this practice was discontinued.

The New Jerusalem.

The modernization of the Holy Land by western methods is rapidly progressing. A steam roller is already at work in the streets of Jerusalem. It has been decided to install a tramway service in the city. An English firm has submitted tenders for installing electric light, and a German syndicate is improving the water supply by the construction of large reservoirs at the springs of Ain Fairah and Ain Fouwar, eighteen miles north of Jerusalem.

A Bit From Henry James.

Henry James, the novelist, does not gain in lucidity of expression with his advancing years. Here is a sample sentence taken from a speech by him at a Browning centenary dinner in London: "Deeply he (Browning) felt that with the three—the three built up at us each with an equal genial rage of reiterative touches—there couldn't eventually not be something done (artistically done, I mean) if some one would only do it."

Selenium For Burglar Alarms.

The property of selenium of becoming a conductor of electricity when exposed to light is to be made use of in the construction of burglar alarms. A selenium cell is inserted in an ordinary electric circuit comprising a bell and a battery. During the day the cell is kept covered, sheltered from the light. At night the cover is removed. Any light then falling upon the cell closes the circuit and sounds the alarm bell.

BROILED SPARROWS.

A Tip From Uncle Sam on How to Reduce the Cost of Living.

In most localities in the United States English sparrows are a pest. There is therefore no reason why the birds should not be utilized for food in this country, as they have been in the old world for centuries, says a recent farmers' bulletin, issued by the department of agriculture. Their flesh is palatable, and, though their bodies are small, their numbers fully compensate for their lack of size.

To kill mercifully a sparrow that has been trapped place the thumb nail at the base of its skull and dislocate its neck by hard and quick pressure. To dress it cut off the legs, the wings at the outer joint and the neck close to the body, strip off the skin, beginning at the neck, make a cut through the body wall extending from the neck along the backbone till the ribs are severed, then around between the legs to the tail and remove the viscera.

If sparrows are to be broiled save only the breasts, as this method of cooking so shrivels and parches the lesser parts as to render them worthless. In this case tear off a strip of skin from wing to wing across the back, grasp the wings in front of the body in one hand and the neck in the other and by a quick pull separate the breast from the ribs, turn the breast out of the skin that covers it and sever the wings at the second joint. The whole operation requires but a fraction of a minute, and it can be done by the fingers alone.

Sparrows may be cooked by any of the methods employed for reedbirds or quail. When boned, broiled, buttered and served on toast they are particularly good and compare favorably with the best kinds of small game.

AVIATION IN EUROPE.

People Show More Public Interest There Than We Do Here.

Does aviation go with patriotism? So it would seem. I found all over Europe a public spirit rising to the demands of the new art of conquering the air by monoplane and biplane. In France public subscriptions, even from the school children, were being collected for the purchase of aeroplanes for the use of the army.

Early in March a wave of patriotism swept over France. The national movement for the purchase of aeroplanes was instantly given support by the Paris press, with four of the leading daily papers subscribing $10,000 each. Clubs and other organizations have ever since been adopting resolutions to send grants from their funds to the general subscription toward equipping the aerial army.

Every little while some prominent actor will give a theatrical benefit in Paris, the proceeds of which are applied toward the purchase of an aeroplane. The French colonies soon stepped in line by sending substantial subscriptions toward the cause. Even members of the American colony in France are gathering subscriptions for the purchase of an aeroplane which they will present to the French army.

We are far behind the other nations in the interest we are taking in this latest scientific development, which lends itself so easily to those who delight in out of door sport.—Harriet Quimby in Leslie's.

California Is Some State.

California is now a billion dollar state. The federal bureau of statistics reports that the soil and manufacturing products now reach that magnificent total annually, not taking into account the many millions of mineral output. The reports also show that California leads the world in per capita wealth, with the astonishing figure of $2,235. Even New York, with its headquarters of America's (and in some respects the earth's) greatest financial aggregations, is a poor second, with $1,868, and France, the reputed most thrifty nation, is $1,228. Verily, the Californian is, to paraphrase Saul of Tarsus, a citizen of no mean state.—Los Angeles Tribune.

The Twinkling of a Star.

An apparatus for recording photographically the twinkling of a star has been designed. It resembles in principle the cinematograph. By means of an objective prism the spectrum of the star is registered on the photographic plate, and the plate is moved in the direction perpendicular to the length of the spectrum, the result expected being a series of slightly different spectra in parallel. By methods of reproduction analogous to those of the cinematograph it is possible to reproduce the appearance of scintillation.

Australia's Big Trees.

None too soon a popular movement has been set on foot in Australia to preserve the gigantic stringy barks, various species of eucalyptus, of that country, which far exceed in height the famous "big trees" of California and are the tallest trees in the world. These trees sometimes attain heights ranging from 400 to 500 feet. Their timber is exceedingly valuable, and for this reason they have been ruthlessly destroyed by timbermen, while no proper steps have been taken to provide for their reproduction.

Three Big Things.

The new Grand Central terminal in New York when completed will have cost $180,000,000. It will cover an area of seventy nine acres and be able to handle 200 trains an hour. The Panama canal will cost about twice as much, $375,000,000, and the outlay for the Pennsylvania terminal in New York approximated $100,000,000.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re Lot 5, City Block 13, City of New Westminster.

A Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above property will be issued to Edward B. Wetenhall, on the 16th day of October, 1912, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person or persons claiming an estate or interest therein, or in any part thereof.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C., 12th September, 1912.

The person or persons having in their custody or possesion the following Title Deeds relating to the said property are requested to deliver the same to the undersigned.

See list annexed.

C. S. KEITH.
District Registrar.
New Westminster, B. C.

1. 27th July, 1860, the Crown to William Driscoll Gossett, Grant in fee of Lot 5.
2. 1st March, 1878, William Driscoll Gossett to Ella Lowe, Conveyance in fee of said Lot.
3. 2nd August, 1882, Ella Lowe, by her Attorney-in-fact, William Moresby to John Hendry and David McNair Conveyance in fee of said Lot.
4. 1st November, 1887, John Hendry and David McNair to Ezra Rankin, Conveyance in fee of said Lot.
6. 14th September, 1888, Frank L. Kin to Frank L. Rankin, Conveyance in fee, (inter alia), of said Lot.
6. 14th September, 188, Frank L. Rankin, by his Attorney-in-fact, Ezra Rankin, to Edwin Rand, Conveyance in fee (inter alia), of said Lot.
7. 23rd October, 1888, Edwin Rand to Wesley Peck, Conveyance in fee of Southwest half of said Lot.
8. 27th October, 188, Wesley Peck to William Kent, mortgage in fee of Southwest half of said Lot.
9. 11th March, 1895, Wesley Peck to Ezra Rankin, Conveyance in fee of said Southwest half of said Lot.
10. 15th April, 1896, Ezra Rankin Frank L. Rankin, Conveyance in fee of said Southwest half of said Lot, subject to Mortgage registered in Charge Book, Vol. 8, Fol. 518, No. 2222B.
11. 27th May, 1893, William Kent to Frank L. Rankin, conveyance in fee ment and transfer of Mortgage debt and premises secured.
12. 15th April, 1896, Frank L. Rankin, by his Attorney-in-fact Ezra Rankin, to Noah E. Rankin, Conveyance in fee of said Southwest half of said Lot.
13. 24th December, 1896, Noah E. Rankin to Martha Elizabeth Turnbull, Conveyance in fee of said Southwest half of said Lot.
14. 29th October, 1888, Edwin Rand to William C. Coatham, Conveyance in fee of the Easterly quarter of said Lot.
15. 4th June, 1889, William C. Coatham to Thomas Crosby, Conveyance in fee of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.
16. 29th May, 1891, Thomas Crosby, by his Attorney-in-fact, Alexander Peers, to Arthur E. Rand, Conveyance in fee of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.
17. 12th February, 1892, Arthur E. Rand to John Andrew Forin and Aulay Morrison, Conveyance in fee of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.
18. 21st March, 1892, Aulay Morrison to John Andrew Forin, after reciting as therein recited, grant and release in fee of an undivided one-half of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.
19. 26th August, 1895, John Andrew Forin to Fred W. Howay and Robie L. Reid, Conveyance in fee of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.
20. 31st July, 1904, Fred W. Howay and Robie L. Reid to Joseph Hetherington Bowes, Conveyance in fee of said Easterly quarter of said Lot.

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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, NO. 854—Meets in K. of P. Hall, Eighth and Agnes streets, second and fourth Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock. Club rooms over Sinclair's Shoe Store, Columbia street. Visiting P. A. P.'s welcome. J. J. Randolph, Dictator; E. A. Bremm, Vice-Dictator; J. H. Price, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE NO. 17—The regular meeting of Amity lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., is held every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth street. Visiting brethern cordially invited. C. B. Bryson, N. G.; R. A. Merrithew, V. G.; W. C. Coatham, P.G., recording secretary; H. W. Sangster, financial secretary.

PROFESSIONAL.

ADAM SMITH JOHNSTON, Barrister-at-Law, Solicitor, Etc. 552 Columbia street, New Westminster, B.C. Telephone 1070. Cable address "Johnston." Code, Western Union. Offices, Rooms 6 and 7 Ellis block.

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

I. P. HAMPTON BOLE, BARRISTER, solicitor and notary, 614 Columbia street. Over C. P. R. Telegraph.

McQUARRIE, MARTIN & CASSADY, Barristers and Solicitors. Rooms 7 and 8, Guichon block, New Westminster. George E. Martin, W. G. McQuarrie and George L. Cassady.

WHITESIDE & EDMONDS—Barristers and Solicitors, Westminster Trust block, Columbia street, New Westminster, B.C. Cable address "Whiteside," Western Union. P.O Drawer 200. Telephone 69. W. J. Whiteside, H. L. Edmonds.

AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT.

JOHN GRAHAM, AUDITOR AND Accountant. P. O. Box 784. Phone 1066.

H. J. A. BURNETT. AUDITOR AND Accountant. Tel. R 128. Room Trapp block.

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

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Imperial Limited .... 8.10 p.m.
Soo Express .... 2.45 p.m.

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New Westminster
Or H. W. Brodie, G.P.A., Vancouver

CANADIAN PACIFIC B. C. Coast Service

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA-SEATTLE SERVICE.

Leaves Vancouver for Victoria 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 11:45.

Leaves Vancouver for Seattle 10 a. m. and 11 p. m

Leaves Vancouver for Nanaimo 10 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Leaves Vancouver for Prince Rupert and Northern Points 10 p. m. Wednesdays.

NORTHERN BOATS FOR PRINCE RUPERT.

Leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 10 p.m.

Chilliwack Service

Leaves Westminster 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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A MIGHTY WARRIOR

General Dumas Was a Colossus In Size and In Heroism.

HIS AMAZING FEATS OF ARMS.

The Herculean Father of the Famous Novelist Had the Strength of Samson and the Valor of Horatius—His Son Was a Chip of the Old Block.

General Alexandre Dumas, the father of the celebrated French novelist, was a mulatto of herculean build, who was renowned as a tremendous fighter and as a man of marvelous bodily strength.

It is generally believed that he was the model from which his son drew the character of Porthos in the "Three Guardsmen"—the sometimes vainglorious, sometimes heroic, but always lovable Porthos.

Of the recklessness and daring of General Dumas there can be no doubt, and evidently fear to him was an absolutely unknown quantity. "I had long thought the feats of arms ascribed to him in La Vendee, Italy, and Egypt rather apocryphal, too good to be true," writes M. Jules Claretie in a French paper. "They seemed to combine in one the tours de force of Porthos and the escapades of Chicot. But one day when I had promised to write a short life of the man his grandson put into my hands all the papers relating to the soldier's career, and I then saw that I had before me a real epic, describing a sequence of glorious actions of undoubted authenticity.

"It was, for example, established by official documents that General Dumas, standing, a solitary colossus, at the end of the bridge of Brixen, in the Tyrol, did, like Horatius of old, dispute the passage of it with a cloud of Austrians, whom he sabered and shot one after the other until he had broken his sword and used his last cartridge, and that he then did convert the body of an enemy into a battering ram.

"Again, at the theater one day he was in a box with a lady who had won his affections when a gentleman of the court, pointing at him, remarked to the lady, 'So, marchioness, you have got your negro here.' At which the mulatto, without a word, seized the man by his collar, lifted him from his seat and threw him across the footlights on to the stage.

"His son inherited the father's muscles. Traveling one year in the south of France for the sake of collecting some amusing 'impressions,' he came to Avignon by diligence with the intention of enjoying the well known view of the silhouette of the papal palace. The diligence, on stopping, was surrounded by porters, who tried to clinch the traveler's luggage. Dumas insisted on carrying his own valise, and this provoked some insolent remarks from the porters.

"'Look,' said one, 'at the big lout who won't let a poor fellow earn a living.'

"'What's so astonishing in that?' replied another. 'He's a nigger. Nature intended him for a drudge.'

"The son did not hesitate to imitate his father's example. He put down his valise, seized one of the porters, took him by the waist, carried him to the parapet of the bridge and held him out over the river, saying:

"'Give me your word that you are not the assassin of Marshal Brune!'

"Marshal Brune was assassinated at Avignon, in the white terror, 1815.

"'I? But, monsieur'—

"'Swear, I tell you, that you did not assassinate Marshal Brune or I will throw you into the Rhone!'

"The man's face became as white as a sheet, and he gasped out:

"'I will swear, monsieur, by all the saints, I did not assassinate him.'

"'All right,' said Dumas, and he threw the wretched man on to the bridge, took up his valise and went on his way, smiling, leaving the porters gasping with wonder.

"To return to the old general, he was coming back from Egypt when his ship was surrounded by some English vessels.

"'Fight to the last,' was the order, 'and when shot and shell are exhausted blow up the ship sky high.'

"All very well, but he could swim and others couldn't. To equalize matters Dumas got two cannon balls, put them into his pockets and said with a laugh:

"'Now I shall go all the quicker to the bottom.'

"But it was not to be. He was taken prisoner and thrown into a foul dungeon at Naples, from which he only emerged with his health shattered and his magnificent strength dwindled to the vanishing point."

Eating With the Knife.

It is strange that the Italian should have been the first to use the fork of civilization, for he is now the foremost of all men to suppress it in favor of the knife. In the restaurants of no other nation do men eat so horribly with their knives as in the Italian. In fact, it is only in England that the thrilling action is never seen. In Germany you may still watch an old gentleman cutting his portion up diligently with his knife and fork before beginning to eat. Having done so, he puts one of these implements away and falls to, and the one he puts away is the fork. But for the general use of the knife there is nothing like a first class restaurant in Venice.—London Chronicle.

If we do not reason we are bigots; if we cannot we are fools; if we dare not we are slaves.

WILDS OF ENGLAND.

Devonshire's Rolling Slopes Are a Wilderness In Winter.

The western quarter of England has a set of literary associations second to no other district, not even the far famed lakes of Cumberland and Westmoreland. The "Quiller-Couch country," which is Cornwall; the "Blackmore country," which is North Devon; the "Kingsley country," which is all Devonshire, and the "Hardy country," which is Dorset, will be found underrated rather than overrated in beauty and interest, which are greatly increased by their associations with "Lorna Doone" or "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

The two great Devonshire towns Exmoor and Dartmoor are particularly beautiful and offer a happy hunting ground to the artist. It seems strange that spaces of such wildness exist within the restrained and highly cultivated boundaries of southern England. The casual visitor would find it difficult to believe that on these splendid rolling slopes, purple with heather in August, people go astray and die of starvation every winter.

No visitor to England can afford to miss a visit to Devonshire, which around May especially is one of the most beautiful bits of country in Europe.—Exchange.

UNWRITTEN BOOKS.

Thackeray and Conan Doyle Both Found Themselves Forestalled.

How strange are literary coincidences occasionally is illustrated in the case of Thackeray and Dumas. Thackeray says: "I came near writing a book on the same subject, 'Les Trois Mousquetaires,' and taking M. d'Artagnan for my hero. D'Artagnan was a real character of the age of Louis XIV. and wrote his own memoirs. I remember picking up a dingy copy of them on an old bookstall in London, price sixpence, and intended to make something of it. But Dumas got ahead of me. He snaps up everything."

A coincidence quite as remarkable occurred with Sir Conan Doyle for central figure. He learned while spending a holiday in a mountain inn in Switzerland that during the winter months for some reason two men remained in occupation. For four or five months they were isolated from the rest of the world. Suppose one of them went mad or committed suicide or— The possibilities were endless. He forthwith determined to embody the idea in a story. On his way home he happened to pick up a book of tales by Maupassant. There, in it, under the title "L'Auberge," he found himself forestalled in every particular.

An Old London Dining Club.

An old London dining club, the Dilettanti, was founded in 1733. This at one time was an extremely wealthy club, for, in addition to their subscription, members had to pay a fine when any money was bequeathed them. In 1799 the Dilettanti had £10,000 in hand. Soon after its foundation Horace Walpole wrote that "the qualification for the Dilettanti is having been in Italy and the real one being drunk." It has grown respectable with years, but even now, when a new member is balloted, all the members have to make a complete circuit of the dining table before placing the ball in the box. And a rule still survives that "every member who shall produce on the table a dish of tea or coffee must pay into the general fund a guinea for every such drink.—London Spectator.

St. Paul's, London.

London's great downtown cathedral, between Fleet street and Cheapside, stands like a huge rock fair amid the seas of traffic that wash up Ludgate hill from the Strand and on the east to the Bank of England; different from the Abbey, which stands remote at Westminster. St. Paul's was rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren after the great fire of 1666. It is 516 feet long and 219 feet wide; took twenty-two years to build until the time of opening and thirteen years more for completion. St. Paul's is the tomb of many great men. Over the north door is the inscription, "Lector si monumentum requiris, circumspice." "Reader, if you seek this monument, look about you."

Willing to Be One.

"What!" began the father explosively. "You want to marry my daughter? You, who haven't a penny on earth? You, who aren't worth a plugnuse? You? Sir, let me ask you this: Don't you know that my daughter is accustomed to all the luxuries of wealth?"

"Yes, sir," replied the suitor, miserably. "But ain't I one of 'em?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mean Thing.

"No," said Miss Passay, "I don't like the photos Kamrer made for me. They make me look like a woman of forty."

"Well," replied Miss Pepprey, "you should have told him not to touch them up if you didn't want them to look so youthful!"—Philadelphia Press.

Painful Proof.

"What are you crying about, Willie?" "One of th' boys called me 'teacher's pet,' an' I went an' told her, an' she licked me to prove I wasn't."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Much Light.

Daughter—I love him! He is the light of my life. Father—Well, that's all right, but I object to having my house lit up by him after midnight.

Harsh counsels have no effect. They are the hammers which are always repulsed by the anvil.—Helvetius.

UNCLE SAM'S "MIDDIES."

Training and Discipline That Prepare Them For the Navy.

The pay of a midshipman is $800 per year, and this begins on the day of his admission to the academy. He at once spends $220.04 for clothing, bedding and other equipments, some of which are as follows: A rug for 70 cents, a hair pillow for 75 cents, six pillowcases for 72 cents and six sheets for $4.20. So it can be seen that his apartments will not be luxurious. He must deposit $60 when he enters, and this will be credited on the books of the pay officer to be expended by the direction of the superintendent in the purchase of textbooks, etc.

When he has been fully entered as a midshipman it is the aim of the officers in charge to educate the young man to become a competent naval officer—to become a master of the art of maritime warfare, to be a gentleman as well as an officer and to hold honor and duty to country paramount to everything else. The neatness in dress of the officer of the United States navy is proverbial, and only those who come in close contact with him can appreciate the change four years at the Naval academy can make in the habits, dress and manners of a young man, to say nothing of the excellent education he receives.

The midshipman has few luxuries at the academy. His room is furnished in the simplest style. An iron bed, a book case, a cupboard, a washstand, a study table and a chair go to make up the furnishings. The walls are bare, and if he has a picture of "the girl he left behind" it can be tacked inside the door of his cupboard. Each midshipman occupies a room alone. These rooms are in suits for two men, with a shower bath to be used by both.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's.

IRVING'S STAGE EFFECTS.

Silence, Light and Just One Other Essential Produced Them.

Wendell Phillips Dodge relates in the London Strand Magazine an incident growing out of the first meeting of Robert Mantell with Sir Henry Irving back in 1882, when both were playing Romeo in London. There were reviewers who found Irving too old for the youthful Romeo, and one advised that he should make way for "the young fellow over at the Olympic."

Irving prepared a special afternoon performance in the Lyceum, to which all the players in London were invited. After it was over Mantell went back of the stage, and Irving asked him how he liked the performance. "It has been like an afternoon at school with congenial lessons," replied Mantell. "How do you do it? How do you manage effects? How do you get such atmosphere, such a realization of the glory of the tragedy, with such little effort? Is there no recipe?"

"There is—indeed, there is," answered Irving; "simple, too, only three things to remember. The first is silence and plenty of it behind the scenes, so that the actor may be at ease, with nothing to distract when striving for his shadings. The second is light, regulated as far as possible so that nature is counterfeited, and that, young man, is the recipe."

"But," protested Mantell, "you said there were three things to remember. You have mentioned but two. Is there a third?"

"Did I say a third?" asked Irving. "Um—perhaps I did, perhaps I did; but what could I have had in mind? Let me see. Ah, yes, silence, light and—um, shall I say—actors? Remember that, my boy, actors. Silence, light and—actors, that is the third."

Named For His Satanic Majesty.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that hardly a county in the British isles is without some place or thing with the designation Devil, all of which prompts the thought that his Satanic majesty must be a holder of a considerable amount of property on this terrestrial globe. The Devil's Punch Bowl, the Devil's Bellows, the Devil's Kitchen, the Devil's Beef Tub, the Devil's Frying Pan, the Devil's Lake, the Devil's Dike, the Devil's Caldron, are a few instances which occur at random, scattered about the various parts of the country.—Dundee Advertiser.

Undressing While Swimming.

An authority on boating and swimming advises that every boy and girl who is learning to swim also learn to undress in the water, so that in case of falling overboard from a boat there will be less danger of drowning. Put on old clothes, he says, swim with one hand and the opposite foot and take off the shoe from the free foot with the free hand. After the shoes are off they being the first things to get rid of, the swimmer should turn on his back and take off his clothes or as many as he can get off, swimming meanwhile with his legs.—New York Herald.

What Makes the Valet.

"It's so ridiculous," said Coolly Sapp-head, "to say that clothes don't make the man."

"Indeed?" replied Miss Peppley.

"Yaas. You see, if a fellow like me didn't have such lots of clothes he wouldn't need a man."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Choice of Evils.

Landlady—Would you advise me to send my daughter to a cooking school or to a music school? Boarder (reflectively)—Well, I think I'd send her to a cooking school. It may be more fatal in its results, but it isn't anything like so noisy.

Economy is in itself a source of great revenue.—Seneca.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 150 of the Land Registry Act I intend at the expiration of Thirty (30) days from the date hereof to cancel the registration of a certain agreement dated the 28th day of November, 1910, made between Harry J. Morrison, of Vancouver, B. C., as Vendor and William F. Moncrieff as Vendee, in which said agreement the said Vendor agreed to sell to the said Vendee Lot Five (5) in the Subdivision of District Lot Three hundred and fifty-eight (358), New Westminster District, according to a plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at New Westminster, B. C.

And I do order that publication of this notice as number 1729, for one month in the daily newspaper published in New Westminster shall be good and sufficient service.

Dated at New Westminster, B. C., this 7th day of September, A. D. 1912.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re the North half of subdivision 10 of Lot 93, Group 1, in the District of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of Title Number 8458A, issued in the name of Catherine Frances Wise has been filed in this office.

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

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar of Titles.

Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B. C., September 9th, 1912.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL.

Arrival:	Closing
10:50—Vancouver via G. N. R.	23:00
11:45—Burnaby Lake and Vancouver via B. C. E. R.	7:45
16:45—Vancouver via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:20
7:40—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11:15
12:00—Vancouver via. B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
18:00—Vancouver via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	2:30
10:00—Port Mann (daily except Sunday)	9:45
0:30—Barnston Islands arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday	14:00
7:40—Victoria via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	11.15
10:50—Victoria via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	20:30
11:20—Tynehead (Tuesday and Friday)	14:00
18:00—Edmonds and Central Park (daily except Sunday)	23:00
15:15—Crescent, White Rock and Blaine (daily except Sunday)	9:45
18:10—Abbotsford, Upper Sumas, Matsqui, Huntingdon, etc. (daily except Sunday)	23:00
15:15—Hall's Prairie, Fern Ridge and Hazlemere (daily except Sunday)	9:45
15:15—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	16:00
9:26—All points east and Europe (daily)	7:45
22:10—All points east and Europe (daily)	14:15
9:26—Sapperton and Fraser Mills daily except Sunday)	7:45
19:30—Sapperton and Fraser Mills (daily except Sunday)	14:15
9:20—Coquitlam (daily except Sunday)	7:45
12:00—Central Park, McKay and Edmonds (daily except Sunday)	11.15
10:00—Ladner, Port Guichon, Westham Island, Burr Villa	14:30
13:00—East Burnaby (daily except Sunday)	13:00
10:00—Timberland (Tuesday and Friday)	13:30
10:00—Annieville and Sunbury (daily except Sunday)	14:30
16:45—Vancouver, Piper's Siding via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:20
11:20—Cloverdale and Port Kells via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	14:00
7:30—United States via G. N. R. (daily except Sunday)	9.45
11:30—Rand, Majuba Hill via B. C. E. R. (Monday Wednesday and Friday	9:00
20:40—Chilliwack via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
11:20—Chilliwack, Milner, Mt. Lehman, Aldergrove, Otter, Shortreed, Surrey Centre, Cloverdale, Langley Prairie, Murrayville, Strawberry Hill, South Westminster, Clover Valley, Coghlan, Sardis, Sperling Station, Dennison Station, Bradner, Bellerose, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	9:00
11:20—Clayton (Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday	14:00
11:20—Abbotsford, Huntingdon, via B. C. E. R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
20:40—Cloverdale via B.C.E.R. (daily except Sunday)	17:30
2:00—Fraser Arm and Alta Vista and Oakalla	23:00

NOTICE!

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

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

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

New Westminster—On 21st September.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

L.O.O.M. LABOR BUREAU

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

FOR RENT

Large Front Room in Hardman Block, 30 x 30 feet; is well lighted.

Suitable for office, workroom or living rooms.

APPLY TO

Westminster Daily News

Service Men Attention!

MEMBERS OF

UNITED SERVICE CLUB and NATIONAL RESERVE

All men in the city and district who have served in any capacity in any of His Majesty's forces, are **invited** by the Royal Reception Committee to parade and welcome H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

Saturday, Sept. 21st, at 10 a.m.

UNITED SERVICE CLUB ROOMS, OVER DAILY NEWS OFFICE, (OPPOSITE CARNEGIE LIBRARY)

Westminster Modern Business School

NIGHT SESSION STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 16.

LET US FIT YOU FOR SOMETHING BETTER. MAKE A START NOW BY ENROLLING IN OUR NIGHT SCHOOL. IT WILL MEAN A GENERAL "BRUSHING UP," GAINING A KNOWLEDGE OF PRACTICAL TWENTIETH CENTURY BUSINESS METHODS.

The **Modern Business School**

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610 Columbia St. Phone 855

The **Fraser Hotel CAFE**

IS NOW OPEN

Meals at all hours. We serve the best the market supplies

11 BEGBIE Street

TAKING CHANCES WITH THE FATES. YOUR LIVE STOCK COULD BE ANNIHILATED BY A FLASH OF LIGHTENING WITHOUT ANY WARNING TO YOU. WHY NOT INSURE YOUR HORSES AGAINST DEATH? COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH ME.

Alfred W. McLeod

THE INSURANCE MAN

657 Columbia St.,

Phone 62. New Westminster

Long Evenings

Long evenings are coming on, in consequence you will spend more time reading. Let us help you enjoy your reading by fitting you up with glasses. We can supply the very best lenses made at half the price that some others charge. Whatever you do don't buy from any but reputable dealers. Beware of the transient—he will do you sure. We guarantee every sale we make to your satisfaction. 50 cents up.

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New Westminster, B. C.

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Cures all stomach troubles, headaches, sleeplessness, etc.

Try a glass free of charge at

MUIR'S DRUG STORE

Four doors East of Bank of Montreal.

New Westminster, B. C.

LOCAL NOTES

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

The Misses Frances J. and M. Guichon, of Port Guichon, are guests at the Russell hotel.

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

Mr. John Lusier, of 1024 St. Andrews street, has received news of the death of his mother in Chatham, New Brunswick. The late Mrs. Lusier had just arrived at the age of 80 years.

Miss Minerva A. Smith, Graduate of Music, has opened her studio at 13th avenue and 6th street. Telephone R 735. **

Mr. W. H. Keary, chairman of the provincial municipal commission which has been holding sessions in various place in the province, is back in the city.

Football at Moody Square on Saturday next. Vancouver Thistles vs. Rovers, for the league championship. Kick-off at 3.30. **

The consequence of not paying the annual road tax was evidenced yesterday morning when a man named Rosenfield was brought before Magistrate Edmonds in the police court by Collector T. Domisy. He was assessed $5 and costs for his delay in payment.

A number of Westminster students left the city yesterday for Toronto where they will attend the Toronto university. Included among the party were Miss Meredith, Miss Thora Hutton, Mr. Ross Land and Mr. Edwin Meredith.

Beaver Valley Farms in the Fraser Valley at from $13 to $16 per acre fine soil; 40-acre tracts; only $50 cash balance $10 to $15 per month. National Finance Company, Ltd., 521 Columbia street. **

Mr. Harry Tidy, of the firm of Tidy the florist, left yesterday for Chilliwack where he will judge the floral exhibits at the exhibition held there yesterday and today. Mr. Tidy's expert opinion is much wanted these days as this is the fourth fair that he has judged this year. He is going also to Ladner on Saturday to judge the flowers there.

Agnes Street—The surprise buy of the city: 66x132 feet backing on Cunningham, with house, near Fourth street; $6500; one-third cash. Exclusively. Curtis & Dorgan, 706 Columbia street. **

No little excitement was caused yesterday afternoon when a team owned by the Grain Growing agency started to run away down Eighth street, crashing into a standing B. C. E. R. car at the corner of Eighth and Columbia streets. While little damage was done to either the team, wagon or the street car, the driver was thrown out and considerably bruised.

In view of the commencement of the fall and winter activities several improvements are being made to the interior of the Y. M. C. A. building. Cork linoleum generously provided for the institution by one of the members is being laid on the main hall and billiard room floors and other improvements of a minor nature are being made. A start was made yesterday on the decoration of the exterior for the visit of the Duke of Connaught.

Westminster just missed a visit from the Rt. Hon. Walter Long, at one time chief secretary to Ireland and one of the foremost English statesmen of today. Mr. Long has been out on the coast for a brief stay at Vancouver and Victoria. He had planned yesterday to lunch with Mr W. S. Northcote-Johnson, of this city who is an old friend of his, but had to depart east sooner than had been expected. It had been arranged to show the distinguished visitor over the city had he arrived.

OBITUARY

MURPHY—The funeral of the late David Murphy will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Murchie & Son's parlors to the Church of England cemetery. Rev. George A Ray will officiate.

HANEY—The death occurred at Port Haney on Wednesday of Miss Annie Haney, aged 30. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock to the Roman Catholic cemetery at Maple Ridge.

SEATTLE CANADIANS TO GREET GOVERNOR GENERAL

Seattle, Sept. 19.—Dr. A. MacKay Jordon, Dr. William A. Shannon and P. D. Hughes will leave today for Victoria, where they plan to make arrangements on behalf of the Canadian Club to meet the Duke of Connaught the latter part of this month.

The members of the committee will report the results of their visit at a luncheon to be given Friday or Saturday.

An excursion is planned for the Canadian Club on the Princess Victoria either September 27, 28 or 29, to Victoria, the members to take part in the reception to be given the Duke.

Kettle Valley Stations.

Penticton, Sept. 19.—The Kettle Valley Railway Company have let contracts for the building of railway stations at Rock Creek, Westbridge, Beverdell and Carmi. Steel is laid almost to Carmi, and work from that point to the summit is progressing favorably, although there is considerable difficulty in getting labor. About two hundred men are at work near Naramata on the Grant-Smith contract, and a large camp will be established about two and one half miles from Penticton very shortly. An engineer's camp has already been established south of Three Mile Point and the right-of-way agent is making purchases from the owners of the bench orchards. From present appearance there is a possibility that the work may be completed on contract time, which expires in February 1914.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR ACUTE ON PRAIRIES

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Rains have fallen over parts of Alberta and northern and central Saskatchewan, but fine weather has continued in the south of the latter province and all over Manitoba.

The threshing is starting in earnest in a number of districts but the shortage of labor is acute. A large number of men are required for each stock-threshing outfit, and unless these can be obtained it has to remain idle. Few farmers have finished their stooking and will not let their men go threshing.

Employment offices here have orders to send every available man out and wages offered run to four dollars a day.

There was no frost last night.

Funeral of Late M. P.

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—The funeral of the late Edward Kidd, member for Carleton, took place at North Dover yesterday. Premier Borden and Hon J. D. Reid attended the funeral on behalf of the cabinet.

The constituency is strongly Conservative, and it is not thought likely that the Liberals will put up a candidate. There promises though to be a merry fight for the nomination.

Veteran Member Ill.

Perth, Ont., Sept. 19.—Hon. John Haggart, M. P. for Lanark, is ill at his home in Perth. He is the oldest member of the House of Commons, being 76 years of age, and it is feared that the illness will go hard with him. The veteran member has sat continuously in the House since 1872 for the constituency of South Lanark.

More Barnardo Boys.

London, Sept. 19.—Dr. Barnardo's third party of young emigrants sailed for Canada last night, comprising 169 boys and 120 girls, making the total of 913 for this year.

To Strike at Ladysmith.

Victoria, Sept. 19.—At a ballot of the miners taken last night it was decided that the Ladysmith coal workers will go on a strike in sympathy with the men who have already quit work at the Cumberland mines. The vote was 213 against 106.

Port of Westminster

The sternwheeler Senator Jansen, owned by the Fraser Mills, is being treated to a thorough overhauling and painting in preparation of the coming visit of the Governor General. The boat will carry the royal party from the Fraser Mills to the city.

The steel freighter Marmion came up stream yesterday loaded with 5000 sacks of cement for Gilley Bros. The Marmion made a record trip from Tod inlet, only leaving here on Tuesday afternoon.

The freighter Olallie, of Vancouver was in port yesterday afternoon with a cargo of salmon for the Columbia Cold Storage company. She left later in the evening towing a scow.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. Francis V. Ingle, of the Fashion livery stable, was married yesterday to Miss Alice Greig Watson, sister of Chief Watson, of the fire department. The ceremony, which took place at the home of Mr. Pelland, 1426 Seventh avenue, was performed by Rev. R. Wallace, of the West End Presbyterian church. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ingle left on a honeymoon trip to Victoria.

BRITISH ARMY HAS TO ABANDON MANOEUVRES

Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 19.—The science of aviation apparently is to revolutionize warfare. An official announcement was issued that the army manoeuvres had been abandoned, and that a military conference would be held here today to adjudge the results and explain the cessation of operations. This surprising situation has arisen from the fact that the rival armies have reached a sort of stalemate. Owing to effective air scouting entailing a constant change of tactics, no road plan of action has been possible. A series of minor engagements were fought yesterday at various points and when the day closed the exhausted armies were still in such positions that neither was ale to claim that it had gained an advantage of the situation, and they were so close together that the only possible issue was a pitched battle at the bayonet point. The King was again for many hours in the saddle watching the operations, which were a disappointment from a spectacular viewpoint. The British army manoeuvres began on Monday and were scheduled to continue until Sept. 20.

Old Thellusson's Fortune.

The death of Lord Rendlesham, who was a grandson of Peter Thellusson, recalled the eccentric will which helped to mould the English law as to testamentary dispositions. Peter Thellusson, who settled in London in the middle of the eighteenth century as a merchant and amassed an enormous fortune, left $500,000 to his family, and directed that the rest of his property should be invested and accumulated during the lives of the three sons and the lives of their sons, and should then be divided among his eldest lineal male descendants, or, if there were none, should go towards the reduction of the National Debt.

As the law then stood there was nothing at all unlawful about this singular will. It was, as a matter of fact, upheld by the House of Lords. But the protracted accumulation of so much wealth was plainly against public policy, and it resulted in an act being passed in 1800 confining the power of bequeathing property for the purpose of accumulation to twenty-one years from the testator's death.

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NO. 1327—SEVENTH AVENUE, 50x120 to lane; cleared and fenced. $1,050; one-third cash.

NO. 1233—FIFTH STREET, TWO lots, 50x132 each to lane. Price $1050 each; one-third cash.

NO. 1289—PRINCESS STREET NEAR Second Street; 48x132; $1,000; one-third cash.

NO. 1195 — SEVENTH AVENUE, near Fourth Street, two choice lots, cleared; $1,275.00 each; one-third cash.

NO. 1316—DUBLIN STREET, NEAR Twelfth street, on upper side; good view lot; cleared; 50x120 to lane. Price $1550.; one-third cash.

NO. 1288—FIFTH STREET, NEAR Sixth avenue, 50x132; cleared and graded; $2,000; one-third cash.

NO. 959—5 LOTS ON TURNBULL street, 50x110; cheapest good lots in the city. Price $500 each; one-fifth cash.

DOUBLE CORNER, TENTH AND Edinburg street; cleared and ready to build on. Price $3200; one-third cash.

NO. 957—DOUBLE CORNER ON Fourth avenue, street on three sides. $5,300; one-third cash.

NO. 1143—WISE ROAD, FACING south, 67x114 to lane; cleared and in orchard. Price for a few days only, $1,100; one-third cash.

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S.S. "PRINCE RUPERT" to Prince Rupert, Thursdays, midnight, connecting for Granby Bay and Queen Charlotte Island points.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Tenth avenue. $18.00 per month.

THREE ROOM HOUSE on 13th. street. $10.00 per month.

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