New Westminster.
What attractions does New Westminster offer industries? Trackage and waterfront sites, railways and ocean transportation.

The New Westminster News

Weather Today.
New Westminster and the Lower Mainland: Light to moderate winds; generally southerly and mild.

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 191 | NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1913 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY MAR 10 1913 VICTORIA, B.C.

COMPLAIN ABOUT ATTENTION GIVEN

Burnaby Ratepayers in Ward 1 Say Council Ignores Alta Vista.

Many Improvements Asked for—Bridge on Portland Street—Extend Lighting Facilities.

Alta Vista, March 7.—Dissatisfaction at the attention the Alta Vista district was receiving from the municipal authorities was expressed at a meeting of the Ward One Ratepayers' association in Cowherd's hall here last evening. Charges were made by several of the members that the district was not getting as many improvements as it should and that more attention was being paid to newer localities.

Many improvements required by the district were mentioned by the ratepayers and as a result of the discussions a delegation of two from the association will meet the board of works at their next regular meeting to put the most urgent matters before them.

The secretary was instructed to call to the attention of the council the necessity of grading Rumble street east of Royal Oak and also the demand for a better water service on portions of that thoroughfare

A request that the municipality erect a bridge across Portland street in order to provide a means of communication with two sections of Alta Vista will be made by the delegation which will visit the board of works. The council will also be asked to construct a protection rail on the bridge over the ravine on south Rumble street.

Telephone Facilities.

The lack of telephone facilities in the neighborhood was mentioned during the evening and the secretary was instructed to request the B. C. Telephone company to permanently locate a telephone pay station in a centralized portion of this part of the ward. The matter of having the B. C. E. R. extend its light facilities for houses was discussed and the secretary authorized to ask the B. C. E. R. to send a man out to take applications from householders.

The B. C. E. R. franchise, the vital topic of the day in Burnaby, naturally came up for discussion for a time.

It was first brought up through a communication from the ratepayers in another portion of the Ward, asking the association to endorse two resolutions dealing with the matter

The first resolution called upon the council to appeal the decision of Mr. Justice Murphy. The association has already put themselves on record in favor of the appeal and further action was thought unnecessary.

The second resolution the meeting was asked to endorse was to the effect that Mayor Baxter of Vancouver be asked to cooperate with the other municipalities in formulating some general plan of transportation with uniform rates and service to cover the whole peninsula that would be acceptable to all districts. The resolution was considered premature and tabled for that reason.

Favor Appeal.

The Ward One Ratepayers' association, it was stated, did not favor an appeal for the sake of reopening the case but merely to safeguard the public interests pending the completion of the negotiations between the council and the B. C. E. R.

The time is limited in which the municipality can apply for an appeal case and should the negotiations at present being conducted fail to be completed before the end of the time limit it would be impossible to institute appeal proceedings.

Therefore it was thought better by the ratepayers to appeal now and if the franchise matter was settled amicably it could be withdrawn later.

Complaints were made that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company was employing other than local men on the Kingsway paving job but no definite allegations were made.

BUSY TIME NEXT WEEK

School Board Have Arranged Three Meetings.

The members of the school board are in for a real busy time next week, no less than three meetings being scheduled between March 11 and March 15. On Thursday next the regular monthly meeting will be held while special meetings have been arranged for Monday and Friday.

On Friday the board will personally interview the applicants for the position of municipal inspector or school superintendent.

The trustees have just appointed W. Boyd assistant janitor of the Central school, to the janitorship of the Lord Lister, while J. W. Smith has been given Mr. Boyd's position at the Central school.

ANOTHER AUTO FATALITY BOY KILLED IN SEATTLE

Seattle, March 7.—Roy Littz, six year old son of C. P. Littz, a barber, was fatally injured today when he was struck at the foot of a hill at 28th avenue and East Madison street by an automobile belonging to Oliver McGilvra, a prominent attorney.

The automobile was occupied by Mrs. McGilvra and A. J. Pedomestic and was driven by Samuel Haskell, the McGilvra chauffeur. The child died a few hours after being taken to the hospital. Baskell was arrested, but was released on his personal recognizance pending a coroner's inquest.

RESTING PLACES ON SAPPERTON HILL

Board of Works Satisfy Deputation Protesting Against Proposed Paving—B. C. E. R. Matters.

The board of works met yesterday in conference with Mr. G. R. G. Conway, chief engineer of the B. C. Electric Railway company, in regard to matters affecting the city and company.

Mr. Conway assured the board that the paving of Front street leading into their depot, the spur into their property on Twelfth street, Sixth avenue, and the track from Leopold Place would be undertaken as soon as possible.

A deputation from the petitioners against the paving of the asylum hill was also received by the board and after discussion a satisfactory arrangement was arrived at whereby resting stations for teams at different points on the hill will be provided.

MR. PAPST APPOINTED GAS WORKS ENGINEER

Plans to Be Prepared and Tenders Called for the Installation of Municipal Gas Plant.

Mr. H. M. Papst, Portland, Ore., was appointed gasworks engineer at a special meeting of the city council yesterday. He has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications and to call for tenders for the installation of the proposed new plant.

The gas committee, with the mayor and city solicitor were appointed to arrange a contract between the city and Mr. Papst and report to a regular meeting of the council.

The gas plant is estimated to cost about $200,000.

Mr. Papst was conducted over the city by Alderman Jardine to give him a general comprehension of the situation and the city's requirements.

CREDITORS WILL TENDER FOR COMPLETION OF JETTY

The creditors of the Sinclair Construction company have resolved to tender for the completion of the Steveston jetty and the proposal will be submitted by Resident Engineer Worsfold to the Dominion department of works, Ottawa.

Should the offer of the creditors be accepted they expect to recover the 10 per cent. of the monthly payments withheld from the Sinclair Construction Company as security for fulfilment of their contract and also recompromise their losses by the assignment of the company.

The Sinclair Construction company worked the contract under the name of the Fraser Valley Tile and Cement company.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TAKES BRIEF RECESS.

London, March 7.—The British parliament was prorogued today for one of the shortest recesses in its history as it is to reassemble on Monday, March 10, for another of those busy sessions for which the Liberal government has become famous.

The King's speech from the throne was probably the briefest on record on such an occasion, merely expressing regret that the members of the two houses would have only a nominal period of release from their labors.

JURY DIVIDED IN DARROW CASE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—After having been out for nearly 24 hours, it appeared early tonight that the jury in the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow for jury bribery, was hopelessly deadlocked.

Some, however, expressed the belief that a verdict would be reached because of the almost unprecedented length of time consumed by the deliberations of the jury without once reporting to the court that they were unable to reach a verdict.

Late tonight, however, it was reported, on what was said to be authentic information, that the jury stood eight to four for conviction.

Station Agent on Trial.

Saskatoon, Sask., March 7.—D. N. Guay, formerly station and freight agent for the Canadian Northern railway at Delisle, was this morning committed by Justice of Peace Smith to stand trial at the next court of assizes, to be held in this city, on the charge of theft of the company's funds, amounting in all to about $337. The accused was arrested a little more than a week ago and since that time has been held at the local mounted police barracks.

Suffrage in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., March 7.—The state senate of the Iowa legislature passed the woman's suffrage amendment today by a vote of 31 to 15. Having passed both houses, woman's suffrage will now be submitted to the people.

Serves Twelve Months.

Moose Jaw, March 7.—For the theft of $97 from a brother Polander at Viceroy, on Nov. 25, Pat Yurkin was today sentenced at the district court by Judge Ousley to 12 months' imprisonment.

SESSION CLOSES THIS EVENING

After 129 Hours Continual Sitting, Members Will Take a Rest.

Conservatives Show Good Organization When Division Is Taken—Hansard Staff Weary.

Ottawa, March 7.—At 12 o'clock on Saturday night the house will adjourn after being 129 hours in session. The members are showing signs of weariness, but neither side will give way.

The Hansard staff has long since given way under the day and night strain and there has been no attempt during the past couple of days to report speeches fully. However, a careful estimate has it that already two million words have been covered by the Liberal orators.

There was one bright spot only, a half hour's respite being given, while the house argued a point of order and finally settled it only after the speaker had taken the chair, and the division bell had brought the members to their places.

No Snap Division.

And that same division bell proved a revelation to the Liberals of the enthusiasm and readiness of the government's forces.

When the division bell rang out there were not a score of Conservatives in the chamber, and but few in evidence in the corridors. Within five minutes they had poured into the house until there was scarcely a vacant seat on the government benches. Had the point of order actually come to a vote, the government would have had double its normal majority. Where the members came from is a mystery to the Liberals, and it is safe to say that if they had any idea of spring a snap division there will be no such event after today's revelation.

It was a tribute to the organization of Chief Whip John Stanfield and his able lieutenants. Unknown to the Liberals, many members of the relays on the government side have been sleeping in their offices in the parliament buildings, and at the first tinkle of the division bell they are ready for any emergency that may arise.

Nations Bankrupt.

In the course of his speech during the afternoon Dr. Michael Clark quoted from an article in the London Spectator with the object of showing that Germany was anything but invincible and declaring that the bottom had dropped out of the triple alliance. The situation in England at the present time, he said, is that the nations have bankrupt themselves to keep from cutting each others' throats. The article then stated a new condition had been created in Europe by the sudden rise to a position of great power of the Balkan states. This necessitated the addition of many men to the German army. The result was that Germany is now going to stop bidding in the great naval auction rooms.

"Is this a time for Canada to start bidding in them?" asked Dr. Clark.

"It is almost criminal folly projecting $35,000,000 of the farmers and laboring men of this country into European armaments at a time like this."

Mr. Clark next quoted an article in the last issue of the Economist criticizing the superdreadnought. Canada was, he declared, being dragged into the matter in order to keep up the profits of the British armor plate makers.

Referring to R. B. Bennett's statement that Canada was not a nation Dr. Clark said: "The trouble is that there are men at present with aspirations narrow enough to try and stop the fusion Sir Wilfrid Laurier had dedicated his life to the task of amalgamating. But a change of leaders in the commons meant other ideas."

"The government," he said later on, "is going back to an irresponsible mechanism; downing street running one of the public services of Canada."

The speaker alluded to the hardy Norsemen who had ruled the seas in the past.

Canadians Are Fit.

"There may be hardy Norsemen in England, in France, Germany and the United States, yes, in Japan," he said. "Only in Canada we cannot have them. Canada must starve in her icebergs because her government has not pluck and courage. Why, the idea is not intellectually respectable Drop it. Think when there is time Leave it. Let us be Canadians. Canadians are fit to do anything that any white man can do."

Dr. Clark quoted the Ottawa Evening Journal as stating that a policy of contribution would not long be safe for the empire. "If it will not be safe it is not safe now. It is wise to embark upon a policy which will

(Continued on Page Four.)

$7,500,000 FIRE IN YOKOHAMA

Yokohama, March 7.—The fire which began yesterday caused damage to the extent of $7,500,000 in the business quarter of the city. The Exchange, a number of silk factories and warehouses and 250 other structures were destroyed

PAULINE JOHNSON DIES IN VANCOUVER

Famous Poetess Passes Away After Lingering Illness—Daughter of Indian Chief.

Vancouver, March 7.—Miss E. Pauline Johnson passed away this morning at the Bute street hospital in this city at 11:30 o'clock. Her death was not unexpected, as for the last fortnight she had been slowly sinking. She had, however, rallied several times during the last year from similar attacks, and it was not until last Tuesday that it was recognized she could hardly live through the week. Her last moments were peaceful and she was fully conscious. Her sister, Miss Eva Johnson, was her constant companion for the last few days, though she was resting when the end finally came.

The funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon in Christ's church at 2:30 o'clock.

Daughter of Chief.

E. Pauline Johnson (Tekahionwake) was the youngest child of a family of four born to the late G. H. M. Johnson (Onwanonsyshon), head chief of the Six Nation Indians, and his wife, Emily S. Howells, a lady of pure English parentage, her birthplace being Bristol, England., but the land of her adoption, Canada

MET DEATH BY UNKNOWN CAUSE

Jury Fails to Solve Mystery Surrounding Death of Jap Found in Sawdust Bin at Barnet.

"Deceased met his death at the North Pacific mill, Barnet by some unknown cause."

Such was the verdict returned by the jury investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Y. Okashi at Barnet Wednesday.

Testimony was adduced to the effect that the body of the Japanese was found in a sawdust bin at the North Pacific mill. It was thought by the witnesses that Okashi had been accidentally caught in the chains of the sawdust conveyor but of this they were not certain. Coroner A. L. McQuarrie presided. Mr. D. C. Patterson of Edmonds was foreman of the jury.

The inquest was held in S. Bowell's undertaking parlors yesterday afternoon. The remains of Okashi will be shipped to Vancouver today where the funeral will be held.

REBALLAST TRACKS TO PORT COQUITLAM

C. P. R. May Lay Heavy Rails to Westminster Junction—Official Visits City.

Mr. G. E. Graham, superintendent, Pacific coast division, C.P.R., had a meeting with Alderman White and Mr. John A. Lee, president of the board of trade, yesterday in connection with the harbor scheme.

The matter of reballasting the track between New Westminster and Westminster Junction was taken up and it is confidently expected that work and the relaying of the line with heavy steel rails will be undertaken in the very near future.

FATHER AND SON MEET IN WESTMINSTER

Prominent Mill Owner of Alberta Meets Father, Mr. W. Wallace, After 34 Years Separation.

A chance meeting between father and son after a 34 years' separation is a noteworthy occurrence, and such happened on Columbia street, New Westminster, last month.

Mr. John C. Wallace, Lauder, Man., a prominent threshing mill owner met his father, Mr. William Wallace of Alberta street, Sapperton, on Columbia street, and recognized him immediately, although the older gentleman was somewhat mystified by the "Hallo Dad" of the younger man until he revealed his identity.

Mr. Wallace, jr., had not intimated his visit beforehand and took his parent completely unaware. A happy reunion followed and after a holiday with his father and mother, Mr. Wallace returned home last week.

Producers Share.

Boston, Mass., March 7.—That the producer should receive at least 65 cents out of every dollar paid by the consumer, was the statement made by George M. Twitchell, of Auburn, Me., president of the Maine State Grange at the annual meeting of the New England conference on rural progress today.

HOO HOOS ENROLL THIRTY MEMBERS

Lumbermen's Association Hold Successful Concatenation.

Initiation Ceremonies Held in K. of P. Hall, Followed by Banquet in Russell Hotel.

Thirty kittens travelled the rough and weary road that leads to the Hoo-Hoo gardens last night at the K. of P. hall, on the occasion of the first concatenation of that order held in New Westminster. Altogether about one hundred and forty members of the order were present, from Seattle, Vancouver and New Westminster and the concatenation was pronounced one of the best yet held in the west.

The presiding officer of the evening was Mr. L. R. Fifeer, president of the L. R. Fifer Lumber Company, Seattle, and the concatenation was arranged by Mr. J. G. Robson, vicesnark, president and managing director of the Timberland Lumber Company, New Westminster.

At the close of the initiation ceremonies the members were guests of Mr. Robson at a banquet at the Hotel Russell, where a sumptuous repast was served. Owing to the lateness of the hour and the fact that the guests from Seattle were compelled to leave to catch their train, the addresses in response to the various toasts were necessarily short, good fellowship and the friendly feeling between the people of the two countries being the principal theme of the addresses.

A well rendered song by Mr. James Graham was followed by the toast to the King, and "God Save the King." A song by Mr. Murphy, who is appearing at the Royal theatre, followed, and received a hearty encore.

Mr. Robson then called upon Mr. J. A. Cunningham to propose the toast to "Our American Cousins." Mr. Cunningham said that it was always a pleasure to welcome our American cousins. It was just such good fellowship as we have had tonight that has made it possible for us to celebrate one hundred years of peace between the two countries, that has erected a monument to Queen Victoria in Washington and a monument to Washington in England, and it was with pleasure he proposed the toast.

Mr. L. R. Fifer in replying said that the visit would impress each of those present that the line dividing the United States and Canada was an imaginary line only, and expressed the gratitude of the visitors for the warmth and friendliness of the reception they had been given. The two great English speaking nations—the two greatest nations in the world—said the speaker, united could control the destinies of the world. He congratulated the people of New Westminster on their beautiful city and Mr. Robson on the success of the gathering.

In proposing the toast of the "Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers," Mr. Robson stated that 85 per cent of British Columbia's payroll was dependent upon the lumber industry.

A well rendered solo by Mr. W. M. McCloy, was followed by the toast "The Supply Houses." In responding Mr. John R. Duncan said the supply men appreciated the business of the lumbermen, which formed 90 per cent of the total business of the supply men. He spoke of the good fellowship existing among the members and said he knew of no better way of bringing the allied industries together than under the auspices of the Hoo-Hoos.

The Seattle contingent were compelled to leave to catch their train at this juncture and were given a royal send-off.

Another excellent solo by Mr. McCloy followed and the toast to "Transportation interests" was proposed.

Mr. Ed. Goulet spoke of the importance of transportation in relation to the lumbering industry and said the railways were doing all in their power to assist in the rapid marketing of the finished product of the mills.

Another song by Mr. Murphy, "I Want a Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," received a double encore.

The toast to "The Press," responded to by Mr. J. W. Cunningham of The Columbian, and "Mr. Robson," proposed by Mr. J. A. Cunningham, closed the program and the company dispersed after singing "Auld Lang Syne," all expressing their appreciation of the entertainment provided by the host of the evening.

DR. FRIEDMANN WILL VISIT CANADA

Montreal, March 7.—Dr. Friedmann, the German tuberculosis expert, now in New York, will visit Montreal and give a clinic at the Royal Edward Tuberculosis Institute on Monday, the 10th inst. He will also visit Ottawa and Toronto during the two following days, giving addresses and clinics at both places. There is every disposition to afford him ample opportunity to demonstrate his claims, the prejudice manifested against him in New York having no reflection here.

ESTABLISH LABOR BUREAU IN BURNABY

Follow Suit of New Westminster and Give Preference to Local Labor.

Edmonds, March 6.—Following the example set by New Westminster a labor bureau has been established in the comptroller's office in the municipal hall here. As in the Royal City local residents and ratepayers will be given preference over outsiders on contract work and it is planned not to allow any foreigners to attach their names to the application forms.

The main reason why the bureau has been established is on account of the persistent demands made upon the councilmen from ratepayers and local residents. The councillors have been put to much trouble lately endeavoring to find employment for these people and have resorted to the means of the bureau, believing it most convenient for themselves and men seeking employment.

Those desiring to put their names on the "Burnaby Municipal Employment Register," as it is called, will be obliged to fill out an application stating whether they had been previously employed by the municipality, if so, why laid off, give their age, state whether they are married or single, also occupation, previous employment, etc.

In future when the municipal engineer or municipal contractors require any men they will notify the comptroller, who will immediately dispatch the men whose names are at the head of the list to whatever job they are required for. In case a man gives up a job obtained through the bureau and desires re-employment, his name will be put at the bottom of the roll.

The Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, contractors for the Kingsway pavement, have agreed to employ local men as far as possible and whenever in need of men will inform the bureau. Of course the special work on the big contract will be done by experienced men whether local or otherwise.

The wage scale for laborers on the work being done by the municipality varies from $2.80 to $3 a day. The Canadian Mineral Rubber Company pay the straight $3.

DATE OF ELECTION TROUBLE IN MEXICO

Rumors of Discord Between General Diaz and President Huerta—Rebels Still Active.

Mexico City, March 7.—With wire communication interrupted between the capital and the rebel infested centres of Coahuila and Sonora, the only information concerning conditions there emanate from government sources. These make it appear tonight that a situation has developed which will tax the utmost resources of the new administration.

Federal troops in increasing numbers are being pushed into the district about Monclova in Coahuila, the centre of the Carranzaists activities, while other forces are moving into Sonora, where former Governor Maytorena's efforts are said to be directed toward inciting the Indians to rebellion. Eighteen hundred additional troops left here tonight for San Luis, where they will co-operate with the force of General Trucy Aubert, who is expected to reach Monclova before morning.

Hope that the government would be able to effect a peace agreement with Carranza appears to have been abandoned and all resources of the war department are to be employed in crushing the governor and his followers.

It is reported, but without confirmation, that Pascual Orozco has placed himself at the disposition of the government to combat the Maytorena rebels in Sonora, and that 1200 troops now on their way to Chihuahua, where they will be placed in Orozco's command or subject to his direction.

There are rumblings of new disorders in the state of Morelos. Cosio Robelo, a persistent enemy of the government in the south, is reported to have assembled a band of 800 men from the remnants of the forces of the old leaders who were disposed to cast their lot with the Huerta administration.

The attitude of Emiliano Zapata toward the new government is still in doubt. A note of encouragement came to the capital today from the state of Mexao, where the surrender of 750 rebels of the band of Francisco Pacheco, who had kept Madero's army busy, was arrested in the town of Lerma.

Rumors of discord between General Diaz and President Huerta are said to have grown out of the selection of the date for the presidential election. Assurances are given from official sources that there is no basis for the rumors.

May Be Another Victim.

Mexico City, March 7.—Rafael Cepeda, the former governor of San Luis Potosi, who refused to recognize the Huerta government and was credited with joining the revolt headed by Venustiano Carranza, has been arrested in the city of San Luis Postosi. He will be brought here for trial on a charge of rebellion.

AWFUL EXPLOSION WREAKS HAVOC

Three Hundred Tons of Dynamite Explode—Fifty Men Killed.

Harbor of Baltimore Scene of Terrible Catastrophe—$500,000 Damage to Ships and Property.

Baltimore, Md., March 7.—Three hundred tons of dynamite being loaded in the British tramp steamer Alum Chine in the lower harbor, off Fort Carroll, exploded about 10:50 o'clock this morning, instantly killing from 40 to 50 men, wounding and maiming three score more, some of whom may die, and destroying about $500,000 worth of property.

The Alum Chine and a loading scow alongside were annihilated; the Atlantic, which went to the rescue of the imperilled seamen, was set on fire and later sank; the United States collier Janson, just completed and ready for trial, was raked to her deck and her plates riddled, and buildings in Baltimore and cities and towns many miles away were rocked by the force of the terrific explosion

The cause of the disaster is unknown tonight, and federal authorities have instituted a thorough investigation. Excited survivors told conflicting stories, some insisting that a negro stevedore caused the explosion by jamming a pike into a case of powder. This is denied by eyewitnesses who declare that smoke was seen pouring from the Alum Chine's hold several minutes before the explosion occurred.

At a late hour tonight the bodies of 20 dead had been brought to the morgues in this city and 60 injured were in the hospitals. The estimates of the dead include 30 stevedores of the Joseph Foard Company, employed in transferring dynamite from a barge to the Alum Chine for Panama; eight members of the crew of the Alum Chine; six men on the collier Jason and the captain and several members of the crew of the tug Atlantic. Many bodies, it is believed, never will be recovered from the icy waters. Of the injured a score are frightfully maimed. At least 15 are expected to die.

Seamen in scores of small craft and Captain Vandyke of the Atlantic, saw smoke coming from the dynamite laden Alum Chine a few minutes before the explosion and the launch Jacom, which was alongside the ship, rescued many members of the crew and rushed them to safety. The witnesses say that when the explosion came the steamer jumped from the water as if a torpedo had struck her from below and then fell to fragments in which were mingled the torn bodies of the dead.

GREEK MILITARY HAS 78,450 TURKISH PRISONERS.

Athens, March 7.—The Greek military authorities declare that they have 78,450 Turkish prisoners, including the troops who surrendered at Janina, in their hands, while 2000 others are surrounded at various places.

An aditional reason for demanding an indemnity from Turkey the Greek government points out, is that maintenance of the prisoners already has involved the expenditure of $1,000,000.

BOY SCOUT TROUBLES.

Movement Cannot Prosper in South and West of Ireland

Dublin, March 7.—There are unmistakable indications that the boy scout movement cannot prosper in Ireland. Whatever chances it may have in the north, any hope of popularizing it in the south or west might as well be abandoned; besides, there are all the elements of trouble in endeavoring to run the movement side by side with the boys' brigade.

The brigade is composed of youngsters imbued with a spirit of nationhood, while the scouts are suspected of imperialistic leanings, and when the rival bodies meet on marching day or camping out expeditions, the officers in the respective battalions have to use every bit of diplomacy they possess to subdue and keep in check the belligerent propensities of the rival "armies."

May Visit England.

Toronto, March 7.—Dr. Albert Ham, leader of the National Chorus of Toronto, has received a cablegram from Lord Strathcona, intimating that he would furnish $1000 towards the expenses of the National Chorus trip to England this summer. The city council has also granted $2500 for this purpose.

Carpenters Ask Increase.

London, March 7.—The carpenters of London will ask for an increase of wages on May 10. They have been organizing for the past year and as a result they are in a position to demand what they believe to be their rights. At present there is no hard and fast schedule of wages and men are paid according to their ability, from 20 to 35 cents an hour.

Committed for Trial.

Moose Jaw, Sask., March 7.—Before a justice of the peace here this afternoon, W. Gentoft, formerly manager of the Canadian Lumber Yards, Ltd., at Swift Current, was committed for trial on a charge of stealing lumber, coal, fuel and cash amounting to $2500.

The New Westminster News

An independent morning paper devoted to the interests of New Westminster and the Fraser Valley. Published every morning except Sunday by the National Printing and Publishing Company, Limited, at 63 McKenzie Street, New Westminster, British Columbia. *ROBB SUTHERLAND, Managing Director.*

All communications should be addressed to The New Westminster News, and not to individual members of the staff. Cheques, drafts and money orders should be made payable to The National Printing and Publishing Company, Limited.

TELEPHONES—Business Office and Manager, 999; Editorial Rooms (all departments), 991.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, $4 per year, $1 for three months, 40c per month. By mail, $3 per year, 25c per month.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—No letters will be published in The News except over the writer's signature. The editor reserves the right to refuse the publication of any letter.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1913.

PAULINE JOHNSON.

"Nowadays they don't teach the real meaning of the love of country and that it means sacrifices. I wish there were but one of my poems that could set fire to the hearts of men and thrill them with the glory of their nationhood."

The lips that spoke these words are silenced forever but the words themselves, together with that noble bouquet of purely Canadian poetry that is her true memorial, will for ever enshrine Pauline Johnson in the hearts of her countrymen and countrywomen.

Only last month eastern Canada mourned the loss of one of the clearest of the nation's singers; today with the promise of the spring on every hand, the Coast laments for the talented lady who has weaved a garland of old world mystery, of native charm, of infinite tenderness about the natural features of the lower mainland.

Like Archibald Lampman, Pauline Johnson possessed the real gift of song. She cultivated and cherished it as one who loved it because she knew its value. She was a genuine nature lover; for her the outside world and the lore of her father's people were an open book whose contents she loved to translate for her paleface friends. Through the windows of her soul we look upon Dead Man's Rock, or Point Grey, not as lumps of stone or a long ridge of fire-blackened trees, but as places known to a half forgotten people to whom they stood as national memorials or had memories of scenes of romance.

But Pauline Johnson has rendered a greater service to us even than that of revealing the bueaty in the common things of the world of nature. She was a patriot through and through, and though her strains cannot compare with the trumpet calls that thrill through the pages of the greatest poet of her mother's race or any other race, the thought she expresses is the same.

Like many another child of nature, Pauline Johnson was not overburdened with this world's goods, but the law of compensation ran true for her as for every man or woman. She rejoiced that her message to those who may read both now and in the days to come found a permanent place in the literature of her country.

Her ashes may for a moment linger in the breeze off her favorite Siwash Rock which she has taught us to look upon as the emblem of true fatherhood, but until a new race and another tongue is known in British Columbia, there will be no lack of rosemary for the memory of a singer whose tunes shall swell with the years.

ABOUT HOBBIES.

Striving for some definite object may become a disease. Most of us wear out body and soul to gain some end to see something finished. In these days the tendency of the business man is to bring his private fortune to a certain point. When that point is attained, he sets up a new *aim and toils harder than ever.*

The student of the grinding sort aims at his degree. When he wins it, he wants another and another. And so it is in almost every activity of life. The practice is commendable in moderation. It stimulates and energizes one's attention, and it develops the habit of concentration. Yet it may be overdone. Motoring would lost half its charm if the driver thought only of his destination, if he neglected looking at the countryside, if he missed the thrill of the open road.

Some of us journeyed through life like the man who travels by a night train. Our only interest is to get there—to obtain a doddering, senile *condition physically which may be* dignified by the shine of dollars. It might do us no harm to look out of the window occasionally, to see something of the beauty of life, before we are called upon to leave it. If we could get the destination out of mind once in a while in order to appreciate the passing show we would be all the better for it.

The joy of living is not a futurity, *either it is present joy or it does not* exist. So many people promise to enjoy themselves next year instead of today. They never do it. They cannot, even when they have the inclination. Habit is too strong. Possibly nothing more pitiable exists than the retired farmer—save the retired business man. Nothing to do is their complaint. They mean nothing to do in their narrow, restricted outlook.

Every man should have some avocation, some hobby. Whether it be sport, or art or religion, he should never neglect it, for some day it may mean life and hapiness to him. It takes years—filched from the daily grind. One may love his work, in*deed to be successful one must love* it, but the moment the work begins to own us, to command every waking hour, that moment we are miserable slaves, turning ambition into a taskmaster and baring our backs for the whip.—Toronto News.

DICTIONARY READING.

The *English language contains* in all a quarter of a million words. Some of these are scientific terms, some are geographical names, but a large proportion of the dictionary words are beautiful, clear-cut English words, each of which has a distinct meaning of its own of a shade which mankind is often called upon to express.

Yet, to the majority of writers and *speakers of English, this great wealth* of words remains literally a sealed book. A recent experiment in the United States, made in connection with the University of Chicago, proves this, and the result may be accepted for Canada as well.

In all, some seven or eight thousand ordinary letters were collected. These letters were written almost always by educated men, and were on all possible topics. There was the ordinary business letter, there was the love let*ter, the home letter, the despairing* letter, the philanthropic letter, the artistic letter. These subjects, one would think, would allow a great variation of vocabulary, and give rise to the use of many different words.

Yet, when the total number of different words used in these thousands of letters were compiled, the number was found to be just one over the two thousand mark. That is, these thou*sands of people writing on scores of* subjects, with a quarter of a million words to choose from, rejected 248,000 of these words, and expressed all the various emotions and desires of different personalities and temperaments in just two thousand and one words.

Indeed, 200 words is the vocabulary of an educated man as things are today. The British Lancashire laborer frequently lives a long life without *having a greater variety than four* hundred words.

More than one great British writer of the past has advised the reading of the dictionary as a method of improving one's written and spoken vocabulary. Mr. H. F. Gadsby, whose entertaining writings have amused Free Press readers during the past year, said once that he had read the entire dictionary more than once. Sir *Wilfrid Laurier's favorite pastime in* the House is dictionary reading.

To have a million beautiful and meaning tools at one's disposal, and to continue to use a few shop-worn ones to the exclusion of the others, seems a poor business. Dictionary reading might be widely recommended as a pursuit with a beneficial effect to much of the modern writing and conversation.—Ottawa Free Press.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION.
(By O. Terence.)

Centenary of Christopher Cranch.

Christopher P. Cranch graduated name that is all but forgotten, yet the man who bore it was eminent in the diverse domains of theology, literature and art. The centenary of the birth of the preacher, pedagogue, poet and painter falls today, but it will pass with little observance.

Cranch was born at Alexandria, Va., March 8, 1813, and was the son of William Cranch, an eminent jurist, who *in turn was the son of the Hon.* Richard Cranch, who emigrated to America from Devonshire, England, in 1746, and settled at Quincy, Mass. For half a century William Cranch was chief justice of the federal court of the District of Columbia.

Christopher P. Cranch graduated from the Harvard Divinity School, and for some years was a preacher and teacher. Gradually he withdrew from *the clerical office, and in 1842 deter*mined to devote himself to landscape painting. He studied in Italy and France, and exhibited at the Paris Salon with much success. Some of his Venetian scenes are still highly prized by their owners. His first political contributions were to The Dial, edited by Ralph Waldo Emerson, and in 1854 a volume of verse from his pen issued from the press. He was also the author of several notable translations from Virgil and Horace.

After residing a number of years in Paris he returned to America and spent his last years in the scholarly atmosphere of Cambridge, Mass., where he died in 1892.

Cranch was one of the most eminent among the very few literary men born in 1813. Indeed, this year offers no centenaries of really great men of letters. Sir Arthur Helps and Sylvester Judd will be remembered next July, but both were distinctly minor writers.

Woollen Mill Centennial.

One of the pioneer woollen mills of America, that of the Troy Cotton and Woollen Company, was founded one hundred years ago today. The centennial finds the industry in success ful operation, although it is now exclusively a cotton concern.

The American woollen industry had its beginning three centuries ago, when sheep were introduced at Jamestown, in Virginia. In 1633 the animals were first brought to New England, and a decade later a fulling mill was set up at Rowley, Mass., "by Mr. Rowley's people, who were the first that set upon making cloth in this western world."

The factory woollen industry was not established till the close of the eighteenth century, and the first carding machine operated in America was built in 1794. There are now about a thousand manufacturers of woollen cloths in the United States and Canada, employing a capital of nearly $500,000,000, and producing goods valued at about $425,000,000 annually.

Millions to Honor Beecher.

Henry Ward Beecher, greatest of American pulpit orators, passed away in Brooklyn twenty-six years ago today. The silver-tongued clergyman was born in June, 1813, and the centenary will be celebrated by millions of Beecher's admirers. The observance will naturally centre in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, long the scene of the great cleric's ministry.

Beecher was the most tolerant of men, broad and progressive in spirit and his circle of friends included Ingersoll, the great agnostic, as well as the foremost men of his own belief.

CANADIAN HISTORY TODAY

MARCH EIGHTH.

One of La Salle's comrades and lieutenants was Father Louis Hennepin, a Flemish friar of the Franciscan order, who, years earlier, when sent to the port of Calais to beg for alms, had been fascinated by the sea*men's tales.*

"Often," he said, "I hid myself behind tavern doors while the sailors were telling of their voyages." At length to his great delight, he was sent as a missionary to Canada. He made many journeys, of which he wrote lively but not always truthful accounts. In fact he was "convicted of telling more than travelers tales," for after La Salle's death, he claimed *to have descended the Mississippi be*fore his famous leader.

He was sent by La Salle, with two Frenchmen, to explore the Upper Mississippi, and to trade with the Indians. Many times on their way down the Illinois he and his comrades were in great peril from the savages, and one of the men said: "M. La Salle had as good to have murdered us."

One day they were pursued by Indians in wooden canoes, and owed their escape to the lightness of their own birch-bark canoes. On the following day—March 8th, 1680—they reached the point where the waters of the Illinois enter the Mississippi.

FIRST THINGS.

Fire- Fighting Apparatus.

The first successful steam-fire engine was exhibited at Baltimore fifty-eight years ago today, March 8, 1855, the invention of A. B. Latta. Within five years a number of inventors had constructed fire-fighting apparatus of this kind, and the old hand engine, which was invented by Cresibus in 250 B. C., became extinct.

Cincinnatti was the first city to make steam engines the basis of its fire department. The pioneer engine was very large and powerful, weigh*ing over twelve tons, and required* four strong horses to haul it, even with the assistance of the steam that was applied to the wheels to assist in its propulsion.

Within three years successful engines weighing only five tons were built. In 1858 Boston held a competition for fire engines, in which four different types were entered. Fire engines did not come into general use *in Europe until half a century ago* although English inventors had been working on such apparatus since 1830.

In the latter year John Braithwaite built a steam fire engine, and although it did not prove practical in operation, it served as a starting point for other inventors.

OUR POET'S CORNER.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

I sought for God by all means, everywhere;
By creed of man, through Litany and prayer.

Through weary nights and days, by plea and cry,
Sought without finding, faithless hopeless I.

Till, as a baffled bird with broken wing,
My soul returned from fruitless journeying.

When, at faith's edge, a sudden message burned—
Within and not without, God is discerned.

Look deep, within thyself. There find thy goal
Forever shrined—God within thy soul

—E. D. in the Daily Chronicle.

ROMANCE OF GOLD AND LOST MEMORY

Donald Fraser Returns to Gowganda to Relocate Deposit He Found Nine Years Ago.

Edmonton, March 7.—Donald Fraser, late of the engineering department of the Grand Trunk Pacific at the "front," is on his way back from Edmonton to Gowganda and the gold fields in that country. And his leaving Edmonton and starting back is all the outcome of meeting a man whom he saw in that country nine years ago.

The story reads more like a story of romance and fiction than everyday life, but D. R. Grant, of this city, vouches for the authenticity of the following story:

Mr. Grant and a party of prospectors were camped on the banks of the Montreal river one evening in the summer of 1904. They had finished their supper and were sitting around the camp fire when from away down the river they heard singing and soon a canoe swung into sight around a bend in the river, with a solitary paddler.

Had Rich Quartz.

The party hailed the voyageur and he pulled into shore. The man in the canoe was Donald Fraser and he had in his possession some of the richest gold quartz ore that these men of the party, all old experienced prospectors, had ever seen. But through long months in the wilds and privations and hardship Fraser was temporarily insane. The first words he greeted the party with were: "Well, will we go down to Shea's tonight?"

Fraser was from Toronto and very well connected in that city. D. R. Grant and another of the party made the trip back to civilization, taking with them the crazed man and his wonderfully rich samples, but though they questioned him closely, Fraser's mind was completely a blank and he could tell nothing about the location of the rich ore which he carried.

It is a far cry from the wilds of the Montreal river in New Ontario and the City of Edmonton, and nine years is a long time, but four days ago, in the rotunda of the Royal George hotel Fraser, just newly returned from a *long survey trip for the G. T. P., met* Grant face to face, and as an outcome of the meeting Fraser left Monday afternoon for the east, confident that he will, through his partial recovery of memory, be able to locate what may be a very rich mine.

Revised Old Memories.

When Mr. Grant spoke to him last Saturday, Fraser did not recognize him, but after relating the occasion of *their meeting, remembrance suddenly* dawned upon the surveyor.

The two had a long conversation, and with the information with which Mr. Grant was able to supply him as to their meeting point on the Montreal river, nine years ago, and a slowly returning memory of events recalled to him by this meeting, Mr. Fraser believes that he may be able to find the spot from which he brought such *rich quartz samples.*

Although up to the time of meeting Mr. Grant in the Royal George hotel the other day, Mr. Fraser had only the haziest memory of his trip in the wilds of New Ontario, he believes that after talking with some other members of the party who are still in the Gowganda country, he may be able to find the mine which was lost to him in the past.

Aside from the romantic points this amazing happening present, a case of lost memory recalled which *might form an interesting study for a* student of physchology.

SCION OF NOBILITY CALLS FATHER-IN-LAW NAMES

London, March 7.—Lord Alfred Douglas was summoned at a police court here by his father-in-law, Colonel Constance, on the ground that he had sent libelous statements and postcards.

The affair arose out of a dispute over the marriage settlement of Lord Alfred's wife. On a postcard Lord Alfred wrote to his father-in-law saying that he was a "despicable scoundrel," and adding:

"As you won't open my letters, I am obliged to write on a postcard. I hope that you will take action against me, when I will justify this up to the hilt."

Lord Alfred also sent to Colonel Constance two telegrams in similar terms. The defendant's counsel today mentioned that Lord Alfred was suing the author of a certain book for a very foul libel.

Colonel Constance has for years been seeking to obtain possession of the ten year old son of Lord Alfred and, according to Douglas, when he failed to do so, out of revenge, to break up Douglas' married life and *deprive him of the society of his wife* with whom, Lord Alfred says, he has always been on terms of the deepest affection and devotion.

The magistrate granted a summons and allowed bail at $050.

FADS OF THE FOOLISH.

The Baby Craze Opens New Opportunity to Boobies.

London, March 7.—The freak party craze has reached London. New York *itself never devised anything stranger* than the "Baby party," held in the residence of Edward Storer, at Bayswater last night.

A score of artistic and literary friends of the host assembled in a room labelled "The nursery, which was filled with toys, rocking horses, dolls, Teddy bears, popguns, rattles and other playthings. On the walls were placed childish pictures and printed *nursery rhymes.*

All the men and women, some of them middle aged, were dressed as babies, and wore children's slippers, some even at short socks. The men were attired in boys' sailor suits, short jerseys and "knickers," and the women very short frocks and pinafores.

The amusements were varied. Some of the "babies" looked at picture books as they sat on stools by the fire, while *other prattled to each other of dolls* or golly woggies.

"One infant" not more than 30 years old busily engaged herself with a feeding bottle.

Bank of Montreal

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G. D. BRYMNER, Manager

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SEE US.

British Canadian Securities, Ltd.

602 COLUMBIA STREET, CITY.

The Mellors, artistic comic singers, who finish their engagement at the Royal theatre tonight.

Personal and Social Notes

Mrs. A. E. Hetherington will not receive again this season.

Mrs. A. W. McLeod has returned from a visit to Southern California.

Mrs. H. J. Jones, 905 Henley street, will receive on the first Friday of every month during the season.

Mrs. M. M. English has returned from Steveston where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Darling, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Cruikshank, of Clayburn, is visiting in town, the guest of Miss Drew, Sixth street.

Colonel and Mrs. Swinford, of Vancouver, spent the week end with Mrs. *G. E. Corbould, Third street.*

Mrs. Albert Chappell and her little *daughter, Vivian, have returned to* their home in Chilliwack after visiting a few days with Mrs. Chappell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaake, Third street.

Miss Edith Curtis entertained at a luncheon on Thursday when the table was prettily decorated with daffodils and violets. Covers were laid for ten, those invited being Miss Drew, Miss Warwick, Miss Rand, Miss Nan Phillips, Miss Eleanor Brown, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Carrie Meredith, Miss Nor Armstrong and Miss Laura Watson.

The many friends of Mr. H. P. Davidson, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will be sorry to hear that his injuries received in a motor accident while in Vancouver *on Sunday are more serious than at* first anticipated, and will necessitate his being in St. Paul's hospital for some little time.

Mrs. Harry Tidy was the hostess at an informal gathering at her residence last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon in sewing. Among those present were Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Mrs. S. J. Ritchie, Mrs. Mur*ray, Mrs. W. Plows, Mrs. J. Foster,* Mrs. J. E. Eagles, Mrs. E. J. C. Shaw, Mrs. Clark, Seattle; Mrs. D. A. Shiles, Mrs. Curry, Miss E. Ball, Miss Alma Howay.

The ladies in charge of the Kirmess which will be given in St. Patrick's hall March 25, 26 and 27, for the benefit of the Royal Columbian hospital, wish to announce to the ladies of *New Westminster that contributions* to the sale table range from 5c to $1 will be forwarded to Miss F. Armstrong, 90 Sixth street, not later than Saturday, March 22. The lady who has up till now remained unsolicited will kindly take this intimation and send something as it is impossible to reach every person personally.

CHURCH NEWS

CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Canon G. C. d'Easum, M.A., rector; Rev. George A. Ray, M. A., assistant curate. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Matins, Holy Communion and sermon; 2:30 p.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m., evensong and sermon. Daily service and address at 5 p.m. during Lent on Monday, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and at 7:30 Fridays.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH (Church of England), Sapperton—Rev. Frank Plaskett, M.A., vicar. Holy communion 8 a.m.; Matins and sermon 11 a.m.! Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

QUEENS AVENUE METHODIST *CHURCH*—Pastor, W. W. Abbott, B.D. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Wise Counsel"; evening subject, "The New Creation." Special prayer services on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

ST. STEPHENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner Fourth avenue and Seventh street.—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, "The Stars in Their Courses." Bible class and Sunday school 2:30 p.m. Guild meets 2 p.m. Monday. M. Gordon Melvin, B.A., minister.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN —Rev. J. S. Henderson, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2:30 p.m.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH, cor*ner Queens avenue and Seventh street* —Public worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with sermons by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Lewis. Morning subject, "Divine Help in Difficulty"; evening subject, "Is the Gospel a Failure Today?" Sunday school at 2:30 p.m. The Baraca class for young men meets in the church auditorium at 2:30. All young men not connected with other classes are heartily invited. "This *class is different." Come and see.*

NEW WESTMINSTER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Service is held in their hall, 730 Fifth street, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

DANGEROUS CARGOES.

Ottawa, March 7.—An order in council has been passed giving har*bormasters in all public harbors in* Canada authority to supervise and direct the moving, docking and unloading of any vessels containing inflamable or dangerous goods.

A penalty of one hundred dollars is provided for disobeying the orders of the harbormaster in this connection.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking pleasant and profitable

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

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FRATERNAL.

L. O. O. M., NO. 854—MEETS ON first, second and third Wednesdays in each month in K. of P. Hall at 8 p.m. H. J. Leamy, 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 streets. Visiting brethern cordially invited. R. A. Merrithew, N.G.; J. Robertson, V. G.; W. C. Coatham, P. G., recording secretary; H. W. Sangster, financial secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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ADAM SMITH JOHNSTON, BARRISter-at-law, solicitor, etc. Telephone 1070. Cable address "Johnston." Code, "Western Union." Offices, Ellis Block, 552 Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C.

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

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

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

WHITESIDE & EDMONDS — Barristers and Solicitors, Westminster Trust Blk, 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.

H. J. A. BURNETT, AUDITOR AND Accountant. Tel. R 128. Room 22 Hart block.

BOARD OF TRADE.

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. S. H. Stuart Wade, secretary.

Clark-Fraser Realty Co.

Formerly at 610 Columbia St., now at 607 Front St. Phone R 1031.
New Westminster, B.C.
Real Estate and Business Chances.
Acreage and Choice Fruit Lands a Specialty.

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 2560 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 sub-divisions 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 lessee 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.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

For Rent

7-roomed house, fully modern with furnace and kitchen range, linoleum and blinds. Lease if required, $25.00 per month.

8-room house, one block from car, $16.00 per month.

5-room house, modern, with basement, $20.00

Warner, Bangs & Co.

Phone 1024.
Coldicutt Blk. East Burnaby.

AMONG THE MOTORISTS

CAR OF 1913 NOTCHES MARK IN PERFECTION

Although there is a greater difference in automobiles generally this year than there ever was before, it is not of the kind that the average person has as yet come to know or to realize. In other words, it is not so much a difference in lines or appearance—this year's cars will appear much the same as their predecessors—as it is a deeper-rooted difference that reveals itself in greater efficiency, greater stamina, and greater wearing qualities. The difference between goodness and mediocrity lies now, more than ever, in detail rather than in general.

The use of a better grade of materials, primarily, is responsible for the improvement. The design and construction of present-day cars would seem to indicate that the factor-of-safety bugaboo, which has necessitated comparatively massive construction, to the detriment of car efficiency, has been silenced for all time. True economy, apparent in the use of comparatively expensive vanadium and other alloy steels, rapidly is coming to the fore, and that it has had a beneficial effect in simultaneously reducing weight and increasing strength scarcely can be denied.

Latterly, vanadium has been alloyed with iron for cylinder construction, thereby directly increasing engine efficiency by reducing the ratio of weight to power. It is much the same with copper and alluminum alloys; great strides have been made in metallurgy during the comparatively short space of time embraced in the past twelvemonth; and though it may cause some a pang of regret that progress of the kind is more or less osbcure and is not directly convertible into capital through the medium of exhibition, it nevertheless represents the sound foundation upon which reputations are built, and, incidently, it illuminates the dividing line between the good cars of yesterday and the better cars of today.

Design, too, has made strides that are not to be disputed. There is a marked tendency toward the greater rigidity and simplicity attained by the method of casting cylinders in a single block; the integral casting of intake and exhaust gas passages is only one of the plainly visible evidences of successful attempts at better construction. More attention has been paid to the generally recognized necessity for segregating the magneto and the carburetor in order to reduce the hazard of fire, and, as a rule, ignition apparatus has been more carefully located where it is less exposed to the insidious action of dirt and water.

In the construction of engine components, the careful attention which has been given the lightening and balancing of reciprocating parts has played an important part. Pistons and connecting rods now are considerably lighter than they were.

In the majority of factories, crankshafts and even flywheels are carefully balanced, both statically and in the running balance machine which has come into extensive use only within the past year, and which has been of recognized value in detecting and directing the correction of faults that result in vibration.

Notable advances have been made also in the design of valve mechanism, which now is quieter than ever before. Cam shapes remain practically unchanged, though the increasing use of spirally cut gears and silent chains in camshaft driving mechanism has permitted a nearer approach to silence and rendered valve action more positive.

The passing of many city ordinances prohibiting smoke has necessitated the perfection of lubricating systems, and with the perfection automatically has come greater efficiency; oil bills have been cut virtually in halves. The trough system, originally developed for use in Knight type engines, is coming into vogue for poppet valve engines, and auxiliary throttle-controlled systems have been adopted by several prominent manufacturers.

What has said in regard to the lightening and balancing of engine parts applies with equal force to the clutch. The use of pressed steel parts for core clutches, which type still appears to be the favorite, has materially lightened the ensemble without reducing strength.

The lightening of course has rdeuced the tendency to "spin" and in this way has operated to reduce the wear and tear on transmission elements. Spring inserts, which insure against gripping and slipping,, are used quite as much as cory inserts and both are far more popular than they were last year.

Changed gear sets have suffered but little alteration in their material aspects. Four forward speeds, however, instead of three, are used to a greater extent than they were, and their advantages are no longer confined to high-priced or even moderate priced, cars; several manufacturers whose products list at less than $1300 have announced four-speed gear sets for the first time this year, thus probably making the forerunner of their more general adoption for low-priced cars.

The importance of the metallurgist in the treatment of gear steels is another factor which likely will be realized some years hence, when the gears in 1913 cars are still doing duty and the gears of yesteryear have passed away.

There are just two things wherein even a casual glance will serve to convey the marked superiority of the 1913 car. The first of these is the noteworthy reduction of rattles and squeaks, which have emanated from brake parts, fenders and springs, and the other is the completeness with which the newer crop of cars is equipped. The former can be attributed only to better construction, and the latter is but the natural outcome of steadily growing demand.

The Filled Tire.

Periodically, almost continuously, the cellular, spongy or gelatinous tire filling compound which is expected to replace the air in pneumatic tires makes its appearance, floats for a moment in the public eye and then fades away into the future. But it must not necessarily be assumed that such will always be the case and that success in this direction never will be obtained. The repeated resurrection of the idea shows the existquite within the bounds of possibility that the demand may some day be filled.

Already there are several such compounds on the market which are giving a measure of success and in them their manufacturer or compounders would seem to have eliminated many of the difficulties which at first were experienced with everything that was supposed to take the place of air and banish tire troubles forever.

Winter Economy Test.

An illustration of the economy and the reliability of the modern motor cycle, even under adverse conditions was found at the recent National Motor Cycle show in Chicago, when H. W. King, of West Union, Iowa, made his appearance, having ridden the 285 miles that separate the big town from the little one.

Not only did King's machine carry him through the winter weather and over the winter roads in good time, but it made a record of economy at the same time.

He rode the 285 miles on twelve quarts of gasoline, his total epense for gasoline and oil being 90 cents. Thus the ride cost him three-tenths of a cent per mile.

SPARK PLUG DON'TS

Don't screw the terminal binding nuts up with pliers as the hand should be sufficient.

Don't fail to wash the plugs occasionally with gasoline, using a stiff brush, and scour the electrodes lightly with fine emery cloth.

Don't forget to remove all particles of emery before replacing plugs.

Don't forget to carry extra plugs and whenever one is used besure and replace those used.

Don't throw your old plugs or your extra ones in the tool box or locker with a lot of old junk; keep them in a wooden box, first having greased the threads to prevent rust and then securely wrap each one in cloth. Porcelains are easily cracked and electrodes easily bent by rough handling.

Don't let a bunch of loose heavy wires drag and pull on your plug; support them or encase in fibre tubing.

Don't abuse your plugs.

Don't treat them like a nut; treat them like a watch.

Don't fail to examine daily for dirt and breaks.

Don't forget to use kerosene on the threads if the plug sticks.

Don't blame the plugs for everything that happens.

Don't buy cheap, unreliable plugs.

WORK ON MANY ROADS COMMENCED

The announcement by Mayor Gray that paving work on many of the city streets will commence within the next few days has been hailed with approval by the many autoists of this city and district. Paved streets not only enhance the value of the property adjoining, but adds to the comfort of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Another important announcement was made in the press this past week that of the commencement of work on the Kingsway paving scheme in Burnaby, which is expected to be completed within four months time.

While the Vancouver road will not be passable during that time the Burnaby municipal authorities are improving both the Hastings and River roads so that two direct routes into Vancouver will be available.

The hastings road was only completed late last fall and as yet has been little used by automobile traffic.

Taking Eighth street due west the motorist is not compelled to use his map as the route takes him in a straight line through a portion of the Edmonds district, thence through the beautiful Burnaby Lake district and over a good road into Hastings townsite.

The River road with the exception of a short stretch in South Vancouver is said to be in excellent shape and steps have been taken to request the aid of the South Vancouver council in having the short stretch placed in good shape.

A gang of men are engaged on the Westminster-Coquitlam road in the vicinity of the Fraser Mills, a rock crusher and steam roller being used on the work.

Taken all in all the motorist will have nothing to complain of in the matter of roads this coming summer and mechanicians are being kept busy overhauling last year's cars while the many dealers in the city report good sales this spring.

TRUCKS LESS TROUBLE THAN HORSE VEHICLES

The old expression "get a horse" is fast losing ground and even the public is acknowledging that the motor is the more reliable proposition of the two. One of the first arguments heard in the days of set opinions as to motor vehicle limitations when a merchant was approached on the motor truck proposition was that of reliability. "We can't take the risk of having the thing break down. We have to get our goods there on time and that's all." These are the very men who now are adopting motor trucks in the largest numbers and who are most enthusiastic in talking about them.

A great deal of interest is being shown by local merchants in the U. S. motor trucks, for which the Westminster garage, Carnarvon and Sixth streets, has the agency.

The Automobiles in Egypt.

The use of automobiles is becoming quite extensive in Egypt within a recent date, especially at Alexandria and Cairo. The latest figures show as many as 563 cars registered at Cairo alone. Even though all of these are not in circulation, it is estimated that at least 400 are in regular use, and these are running almost entirely within the city. Outside of town there are but few roads, such as the Pyramids, Heliopolis and Rod-el-Farag routes. At Alexandria there are counted 167 automobiles. The only good road outside the city is the 8 mile route leading to the resort of San Stefano.

Limited.

"Do you know anything about machinery?"

"Only enough to ask fool questions of my neighbor when his automobile stalls."

The Automobile Bridge.

Between the towns of Boswell and Vaughan, in the state of New Mexico, there is an automobile toll road with bridges of unique design," says Dr. Charles G. Percival, in his interesting book of automobile travel, entitled "The Trail of the Bull-Dog," in which he gives his impressions of two years travels in North America.

"The road runs through stretches of almost impassable sand, and in spite of the fee of five cents a mile, it is very popular with motorists. The peculiar feature of the route lies in the bridges, which can be used only for automobiles. They consist of two wooden troughs placed fifty-six inches apart, and as they are not connected with cross boards, the middle of the bridge is open for its entire length and horse-drawn vehicles cannot pass over.

Each trough has protecting sideboards, so that the cars cannot leave the track and slide off into the ravine."

MAYOR IS KIDNAPPED ON BOARD AIRSHIP

Vienna, March 7.—The "spy fever," which is again epidemic on both sides of the Austrian frontier, is responsible for several extraordinary incidents.

The mayor of a small town near Plock, in Russian Poland, declares that he was kidnapped by an Austrian air-scout several days ago. According to his story, he heard the sound of an aeroplane late at night, and when it descended in a field near the town he went to capture the occupants, armed only with the insignia of his office.

He alleges that the two airmen turned the tables by binding him hand and foot and lashing him to the body of the aeroplane. They entered their seats, warned their prisoner not to struggle and resumed their flight.

The terrified mayor was finally brought to earth near the town of Bar, sixty miles away, and before he could give the alarm his aerial kidnappers vanished.

Frontier guards continually report the passage of Russian aeroplanes at night. An Austrian aeroplane which had to descend in Russia two days ago was confiscated and the airman arrested.

TURN THEIR PENCILS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

Edmonton, March 7.—Milo M. Oblinger, a reporter on the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin, and his brother Vern H. Oblinger, formerly editor of the Enterprise at Entwistle, Alta., who came to western Canada from Fargo, N. D., a year ago, will take up homestead lands in township 53, in Northern Alberta, to be opened to settlement this spring.

They have arranged for a year's supply of provisions, also an assortment of agricultural implements and seed, which will be ferighted in with a team and a pack horse, the trek of 850 miles over the open trails beginning at Athabasca, 96 miles north of here.

The lands to be opened to homesteadingare 18 miles north of Dunvegan, the nearest post office being Shaftsburg. Vern H. Oblinger is a graduate of the North Dakota agricultural college. While a student there he participated in livestock judging competitions at expositions in Chicago and St. Paul.

Bramwell for Nobel Prize.

London, March 7.—General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has been proposed as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize this year on the ground that the Salvation Army is a great international peace factor.

Dangerous to Meddle With Russian Politics

Englishmen and others who have lived long in Russia are wont to declare that the sensational accounts of autocratic rule that find their way into the columns of newspapers in England and elsewhere from time to time are grossly exaggerated. The fact seems to be that the Russian government encourages business and professional men from other countries to work in Russia.

Provided that they do not meddle with or discuss politics in any way they are free to pursue their avocations unmolested. It naturally follows that they devote themselves to making their own affairs prosper, and in many cases know very little of the hidden workings of the empire. Very few people are really cosmopolitan.

English, French, German or Italian, when working outside their own country, restrict their interests for the most part to their own community and their personal matters. The strangled Russian press tells them nothing. Their acquaintances do not speak of the subjects they often have at heart.

There are many Russians, however, who are forced by stern circumstances to live out of their native land and they are not silent. A former editor of a well-known paper in St. Petersburg, is now living in a quiet village many hundreds of miles away from the metropolis of the Muscovite empire. We will call him Vassili—his real name is best forgotten for his safety's sake. Vassili is a Liberal in the best sense of the word.

Locked Him Up.

He wishes for an unmuzzled press, fair trial for accused persons, proper inspection of prisons and other matters that should be synonymous with a Christian government. He did everything in his power to bring about this state of things, but the expression of his opinions was not endurable to the powers that be and the day came when he found himself in a Russian prison.

English convicts with wholesome, if unpalatable food, clean quarters and daily exercise, enjoy a life that is luxurious compared to that led by the unhappy denizens of Russian jails. A starvation diet, dirt, squalor and contagion, are often the lot of the latter. Vassili, however, had wealthy and powerful relatives who manages to procure him a chance of release. His mother was ill at the time. On a certain day he was granted permission to visit her, accompanied by prison officials, who were to bring him back.

There is a society in Russia that devotes itself to aiding the escape of political prisoners, and this body was at Vassili's disposition. Its organization is widespread, including amongst its members persons of all degrees and conditions. Its work is secret and effectual.

When he arrived at his mother's house he went straight through without speaking to anyone, and leaving by the back door, sprang into a carriage that was waiting. He was driven away at a furious rate. At the corner of the street two prison warders attempted to board the conveyance, but without success.

He was driven to a distant railway station where someone, whom he had never seen before, addressed him by name and handed him a ticket for a little country place. He had ten minutes to wait for the train, ten minutes that seemed like ten hours.

At his journey's end another stranger spoke to him and Vassili accompanied him to his farm house, where he stayed ten days. At no time was there any conversation about his own circumstances and this was the case during all the incidents of his extraordinary adventure.

Nearing the Frontier.

At the end of ten days a horse dealer called at the farm. He was on his way to a certain fair and wanted an assistant. Vassili was provided with suitable clothes for the part and his appearance was altered as much as possible. He accompanied the horse dealer to the fair and to other towns and villages. All this while he was steadily nearing the frontier.

He nearly lost his nerve when, in a tavern one night, he heard his own name called out. It was someone reading aloud from a newspaper the account of his escape. He managed to make no sign and the incident passed off.

The horse dealer passed Vassili on to some pedlars and with them he tramped for days through a forest, resting in huts known to them by night, and enduring much hardship from cold and hunger. The pedlars left him a hut alone. Two days passed, and the small supply of food was nearly exhausted, when in the midst of a heavy snowstorm at midnight a guide came to conduct him over the frontier.

Owing to the snow and the wind the sentries were in the boxes and the fugitives managed to elude them.

The last assistant gave Vassili sufficient money to take him to a place at which he knew supplies would reach him. It was seven weeks from the day he left the prison before he could find an opportunity of letting his wife know that he was safe. The strain of anxiety caused the poor lady a serious illness, but she recovered and at a later date she was able to join her husband in a distant land.

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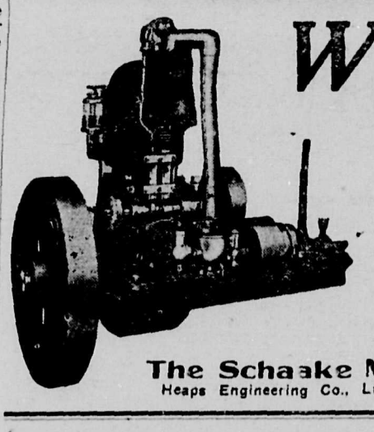

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MODERN MEANING OF TERM "KIRMESS"

Women's Auxiliary of Royal Columbian Hospital Want Everyone to Know This Explanation.

In 1861 the first hospital was opened in New Westminster. The site was on the corner of Agnes and Fourth streets. It was a very small and unpretentious building, but quite large enough for the needs of the city at that early date.

As the city grew the property was sold and the present site secured. Then the present building having grown too old and too small for its fast growing needs a handsome new building is now under construction.

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Columbian hospital provide the linen for the hospital, which is a great undertaking. In this work they should have the sympathy and co-operation of every lady in our city. The ladies therefore are trying to cope with this great demand when the new building will be completed, and are therefore giving a Kirmess in St. Patrick's hall on March 25, 26 and 27.

The Kirmess or church fair, derives its name from the old word Kirchmesse, meaning "church ale," referring to that portion of the brew and vintage given as a tithe to the churches. In the middle ages the annual fair was held in the open place above the village church.

The merchants went from one Kirmess to another with their goods for sale. In the process of time the old Kirmess lost its distinctly commercial character and assumed that of merry making.

The word was later used to signify a "gift" and was applied to the people of Spain, France and Italy to any festivity, bazaar or entertainment which gave pleasure to the populace. Still, later it was used to designate a sacred festival, which expresses by song and dance the joy of German villagers at the completion of a church edifice.

Session Coses This Evening

(Continued from page one)

not long be safe."

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux followed Dr. Clark at 3 o'clock. The first portion of his speech was marked by a couple of lively passages at arms with Hon. Sam Hughes. Mr. Lemieux was saying that the contribution proposal were based on a jingoistic program which was being put forward about the empire.

In South Africa, he said, the jingoes were playing the game the same way as it is being played in Canada. Mr Lemieux was dilitating on the fact that the Canadian officers and men would not take in the battle of the empire if the contribution was confined to empty ships. Conservative members interrupted him to remark that there was nothing to prevent Canadians joining the navy. Among them was Hon. Sam Hughes.

If the minister of militia was prevented from going to South Africa it was by a British officer, said Mr Lemieux. "If he had good wishes it was the good wishes of the prime minister of the day and his colleagues."

Failed in Its Duty.

"The trouble was," said the minister, "that the government of the day failed in its duty. It failed to exercise its authority."

"In what respect?" asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"Because they permitted the commander-in-chief (General Hutton) to exercise his authority and did not run affairs themselves," said Colonel Hughes.

"We had a military advisor and we took his advice," retorted Sir Wilfrid

"We now have the opinion of a Tory cabinet minister as to what he would do under such circumstances. Just imagine the trouble the British admiralty is going to have with him and his colleagues," said Mr. Lemieux. "If the late government was weak enough to depart from its constitutional functions no one will be able to say the same thing of any government with which I am connected. I am the boss while I am here," remarked Colonel Hughes.

"He is not going to be bossed by the minister of public works," said the former postmaster general.

"I mean in military affairs," interjected the minister of militia. "So long as I am minister no officer, British or Canadian, is going to arrogate to himself the functions of the government."

"The honorable gentleman is a good sound Liberal Canadian and he does not know it," replied Mr. Lemieux.

"He would not be dragoned by a British officer."

Mr. Graham said that he desired to hear any protest against the action of the government in denying to the opposition information in regard to the proposed expenditure and yet expected to pass a lump sum. The emergency argument, Mr. Graham said, was the greatest humbug that science could evolve or mony could procure.

Britain was not now, or to his mind, never had been, nor would be, in danger of being overthrown by any power. There was an organization behind this agitation, an organization would control in certain sections of the press. There was a string of interesting dictations to the people as to what ought to be the policy. If they could scare the people they have something to back up the war scare they have stirred up to induce Germany and England to increase the armaments. This agitation, which was going on week by week was the greatest crime in the century. On the heads of those behind must rest the blood of the thousands of victims if there should be war.

Mr. Graham went on to say that if the heads of the government could see the German people at home there would be no time for this nightmare.

"The opposition seems to be having a nightmare," put in Mr. Lancaster.

"Well, I will admit that we are seeing things of late," retorted Mr. Graham, "but we don't hear much from them."

COQUITLAM NOTES.

While considerable interest has evinced as to the composition of the new council board of the district municipality of Coquitlam in the western end, the eastern section has kept silence up to the present.

The voice of the east has now been heard and it is practically assured that Mr. F. W. Partington, rancher, will espouse its representation on the new council.

Mr. E. A. Atkins, who disputes with Mr. Donald Maclean the distinction of being the oldest settler in Coquitlam and who was reeve of the old municipality for five or six years, states that contemplates returning to civic harness, but his candidature will depend upon what may transpire within the next few days, with which Delphic utterance his friends who have been pressing him to "come back" have to be content.

Coquitlam Candidates.

Mr. L. E. Marmont is in the field as a candidate for the reeveship of the district municipality of Coquitlam. Mr. Marmont announced his decision at a meeting called by the West Coquitlam Ratepayers' association on Thursday night, in the Burquitlam agricultural hall.

This announcement makes a contest inevitable between Mr. Marmont and Mr. Peter Barth who has already intimated his candidature.

Mr. H. B. Baker presided in the absence of Mr. F. W. Collin, president of the association.

Mr. Marmont in a general review of municipal affairs said he had deferred his definite announcement that he would become a candidate until the issue of the letters patent which had now been intimated. His policy in regard to roads, if he were elected, would be so far as possible to maintain the existing roads and open up new ones to resident settlers and with a view to inducing others to settle.

For the first year of the new municipal existence he considered it judicious to go cautiously.

The state of the money market rendered it inexpedient at present to borrow money on bonds. Where necessary they might borrow moderately.

Should he be successful in his candidature he assured them there would be no sectional discrimination in the administration of affairs or expenditure of civic money. He would be for the whole of Coquitlam irrespective of any particular section. (Applause.)

Mr. W. Whiting as a candidate for councillor referred to the adjustment of assets and liabilities as between the new city of Port Coquitlam and the district municipality.

As one of the incorporation committee he had devoted his attention to the division of the machinery and real estate. No definite figures were yet obtainable as there were a number of items, including the water record to be adjusted and the matter of the school sites had to be discussed with the education department at Victoria.

He thanked those who had supported him at the last election and trusted they would support him at the coming contest. He would give all a square deal without distinction of locality.

Mr. Ewen Martin addressed the meeting on the general aspect of municipal affairs, dwelling specially upon educational and road matters.

The chairman also spoke in reference to education matters and urged those present who were not members of the Ratepayers' association to join without further delay.

WHY LIVE AT ALL?

Time Coming When Hair, Teeth and Toes Will Be Useless.

Chicago, March 7.—Prof. Frederick Starr, of the department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago, told his class yesterday that some time in the future, hair, teeth and little toes would be missing from the members of the human race.

"Pre-digested foods, hats and shoes have rendered hair, teeth and the little toe useless," he said. "The time will come when the man, woman or child possessing these, will be a curiosity.

"The natural man needs hair as a defence and protection against the struggles of primitive life. We with our hats and our civilization do not need it. Persons with a scant supply of hair seem to die out among primitive peoples, but in civilization they increase.

"If teeth and hair and the little toes are to be preserved, then it will be necessary for the civilized inhabitants of this world to get back to nature as soon as possible.

ADVERTISING NEW SMOKES

Costly Experience of One Firm Which Gave Away Little Silk Rugs.

New York, March 7.—A good idea of the tremendous cost of advertising and establishing a new brand of tobacco, cigar or cigarette on the market is given by the following facts:

One of the largest tobacco companies has recently put on the market a new little cigar, and in the advertisements for this brand, special mention is always made of the "little silk rug in each package." This concern is endeavoring to secure a big trade through this souvenir.

A short time ago an order was placed with a New Jersey manufacturing concern by this tobacco company for all the rugs it could produce for the next three months. The company is now turning out 2000 yards of cloth every day, from which these rugs are made, and each yard is cut up into 110 rugs, making 220,000 rugs produced daily.

This means that in three months' time over 16,000,000 rugs will have been supplied, and although the cost is unknown, it can be readily seen that it will be no trifling amount.

HARRISS' IMPERIAL CHOIR SINGS THROUGH BELGIUM

London, March 7.—A great British choir is to visit Belgium. This interesting announcement is made today in connection with the Imperial choir.

This mammoth organization, founded by Charles Harriss, representing forty or more London choirs, which, it will be remembered, opened the Empire Festival in 1910 and the Shakespeare Exhibition last year, has been invited by the Ghent Exhibition authorities, under the auspices of King Albert and the Belgian government, to appear at the Ghent Universal and International Exhibition next May.

The Imperial choir on this occasion will consist of two thousand singers and they will give two concerts entirely of British music. The concerts will take place in the Grand Halle des Fetes. The choir will be the guests of the city during their stay in Ghent.

The full strength of the Imperial choir is four thousand, five hundred voices.

A CIVIC GALLERY.

Montreal Now Possesses a Handsome Building For Its Pictures.

A new era in matters artistic in Montreal has been inaugurated by the opening of the Art Gallery just built by the Art Association of that city, aided by generous contributions from a few public-minded citizens. Not only will it mean a big step in advance by those who have striven so hard, and with so much success, to make Montreal an art centre, but it will make a substantial addition to the attractions of the city for residents and visitors alike.

Up till now Montread has had no public picture gallery. The city is peculiarly rich in artistic treasures, but most of them are either in private collections or in the semi-private collection of the Art Association.

The Art Association has hitherto existed exclusively for its members. It has had a certain social prestige that has always been carefully maintained, notwithstanding that its rules and its fees have placed but little restriction on the qualifications for membership. From time to time the question of extending its usefulness by giving the general public free access to its galleries has been discussed, but it has always been felt that this would destroy the essential character of the institution, for which its leading members have worked hard and made many sacrifices.

A year or two ago there came the bequest of the famous Learmont collection of pictures by modern and ancient masters—a collection of almost priceless value. One condition attached to the bequest was that the galleries in which the pictures were displayed should be open free to the public for two days in every week.

The bequest thus focused the question of public privileges into a crisis in the history of the association—a crisis that was accentuated by the fact that there was no room in the old building in which to hang the collection.

The net result was a quickening of interest that ultimately determined the council of the association to sell the old Art Gallery—which, being in the centre of the shopping district, had greatly enhanced in value — and to erect a new building commensurate in size and dignity with the city of Montreal. It was further decided that this new Art Gallery should be open to the public free for two days in every week. Thus, when, on December 9, the building was opened by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, a new and valuable centre for the elevation of the public taste will be placed freely at the disposal of the citizens, while at the same time an opportunity will be given them of seeing many of the treasures in private collections, for the most comprehensive loan exhibition ever held in Canada is being arranged for the occasion.

The building is on Sherbrooke street, in the centre of the most fashional residential district, and quite close to the magnificent Ritz-Carlton Hotel, now nearly completed. It is of marble throughout, much of the interior fittings being of marble quarried and sculptured in Italy. The huge columns surmounting the steps at the entrance are solid monoliths which the architects claim are the largest on the American continent. The design, inside and out, is on simple classic lines harmoniously blending into an impressive and dignified whole. Inside a pleasant relief to the white marble is afforded by balustrading of dull bronze and capitals and bases for the columns of the same metal.

He Lacked the Agility.

When Louis Cyr, the famous strong man toured the fall fairs around Ontario back in the Nineties, his appearances in Bruce County aroused probably greater interest than anywhere else. On one occasion when he was performing at the Kincardine Fair two Tiverton Scots watched his exhibition with the canny reserve characteristic of the race. After the feat—that of lifting sixteen or seventeen husky countrymen crowded on a platform and weighing the neighborhood of two tons or so, the larger of the two Scotsmen observed to his companion, "Yon's a strong man Sandy." The other one, who was of the wizened, dried-up variety of transplanted Highlander, weighing about one hundred and twenty pounds nodded his head, "Yon's strong a richt," he said, "but he nefer had the agility that I haf."—Saturd- Night.

ROUMANIA GUARDS LAST DANUBE BRIDGE

Vienna, March 7.—Travelers from Roumania describe the extraordinary precautions which the authorities are taking to protect the great Danube railway bridge between Festesti and Chernavoda. This, the last and largest of the Danube bridges, is with its approaches nearly ten miles long, and the eastern part, where the river is crossed, has twenty spans, the longest of which is 200 yards.

A large force of Roumanian police is told off to see that no attempt is made to damage the bridge by passengers in the trains crossing it. Two policemen are stationed in every carriage, whose duty it is to see that the probitition against opening the windows is strictly enforced, it being feared that some Bulgarian might drop a bomb on the bridge, even at the risk of destroying himself. Several torpedoboats are continually on duty to prevent any attempt from being made to damage the pillars.

This bridge would, of course, play a very important role in case of hostilities between Roumania and Bulgaria.

Behind THE FOOTLIGHTS

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

An enthusiastic audience greeted Miss May Robson last evening at the opera house when a talented company presented "A Night Out."

As Granmum," chief plotter of the eventful evening of the play-title, Miss May Robson was even more effervescently and infectiously funny than on the occasion of her last appearance here in "Little Miss Fix-It," and acted with that consistent appearance of spontaneity that only a finished artiste could effect.

There was in both gesture and intonation of voice a quaint drollery that was irresistible, and which succeeded in rocking the house with a paroxysm of daughter such as the staid Britisher seldom indulges in.

The play does not stand intimate analysis as a great work of art in the orthodox sense; there are exaggerations and freakish inconsistencies which in a more staid production would be unpardonable. But in this inimitable story of "Granmum," the light-hearted and high-spirited old lady who, at the close of a life of Puritan colorlessness, suddenly realizes that her own life-long desire for happiness is but a wholesome craving for the expression of her perennial youthfulness, the events fall into place quite easily and naturally as part of the chapter of funny sayings and unexpected antics indulged in by the old lady and her satellites.

In presenting "Alma, Where Do You Live?" at the opera house next Tuesday evening Manager Joseph M. Weber wants it understood that the English version of Paul Herve's French play is entirely different from the German one, which received so much harsh criticism when it was played at Adolph Philipp's theatre on 86th street, New York City.

George V. Hobart's "Alma," the one which Mr. Weber offers, was well received by the New York critics who did not hesitate to say that he had done his work very cleverly and that the farce had lost nothing in eliminating everything that was suggestive.

In offering "Alma" to local playgoers, this manager promises a first class production and a competent cast, the latter being headed by Miss Grace Drew, and with each of the roles consigned to a clever actor and singer. Seats are now on sale.

Revived Order Of Priests.

The Order of Bridgettine Fathers, which has a remarkable history, dating back to the early fourteenth century, is to be revived in London, and a suburban site, a church capable of holding two thousand worshippers is to be erected, together with a novitiate, a mission house and a school for eight hundred children, adjoining the church. The scheme also embraces the establishment of four small chapels in outlying parts of the parish and two infant schools. The estimated cost is $300,000.

Founded by St. Bridget, of Sweden, a great mystic, in the fourteenth century, the community, and especially the English section of it, has had an eventful history.

The standard set up for the novice in this order is particularly severe.

"They must be absolutely single of heart," says the official statement, "eager and ready to embrace every possible kind of discomfort and inconvenience, devoid of any seeking after those little things that, while they make life a little easier, spoil the completeness of the sacrifice. They must be absolutely dead to all creature comforts, ready to labor by day and by night, or both, wanting little sleep, caring nothing as to whether the surroundings are pleasant or the reverse."

FRASER VALLEY FARMERS

Following Agricultural Publications Are Free and Are of Great Value

More than $2,500,000 is expended annually by the Dominion department of agriculture in carrying on work in the interest of the farming community. This large amount of money is divided among several branches to carry on the special duties with which they are intrusted.

The experimental farms seek to solve problems in all phases of agriculture including grain growing, live stock husbandry, horticulture, agriculture, etc.; the seed branch works to encourage the use of only good seed; the live stock branch endeavors to increase the profits of the stock raiser; the health of animals branch aims to protect our herds and flocks from disease; the dairy and cold storage branch does much to help the dairymen and fruit growers, while the tobacco division endeavors to find out and teach which are the best kinds of tobacco and the best ways of treating the crop in Canada.

While all of us, unconsciously perhaps, reap benefits from this work, much of it, more especially that of investigational nature, is useful only to those who learn for themselves the lessons from investigations that are carried on. By the use of reports and bulletins the several branches of the department give out the results of their work so that all who wish to do so may profit by it.

The publications are sent out to all persons who apply for them or to be put on the mailing list. In each case surplus copies are printed to meet the popular demand so as not to deprive any who desire to receive them.

During the life of the department these surpluses have been accumulating until there are available for distribution a greater or less number of copies of a large number of useful publications. A list of these including the latest bulletins has been compiled and printed in pamphlet form copies of which are available to those who apply for them to the publication branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa.

ROYAL THEATRE

Coming Monday

Princess Kaiulani

5- AND HER -5

Hawaiian Serenaders

EDISON THEATRE

Program for Friday

Pathe two Reel Feature

The last performance of

THE PLATFORM OF DEATH

WESTMINSTER OPERA HOUSE

HARRY TIDY, Manager

Tuesday Evening Next

Joe Weber Presents the World's Best Musical Comedy

Alma Where Do You Live?

By Paul Herve; Music by Jean Briquet; American Version by Geo. V. Hobart.

With GRACE DREW

AND A GREAT CAST.

Prices: Lower floor $1.50; Balcony $1.50 to 50c.

Seats on sale Saturday. Mail orders now.

Order Your Spring Suit

Right Now

The House of Hobberlin have sent Mr. Twiss all the way from Toronto to take your measure. He will be here all day Thursday and Friday. Come in and see this large range of Spring Suitings.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER.

Reid & McDonald

The Store of Satisfaction

SEE US BEFORE FURNISHING YOUR HOUSE FOR THE SPRING.

If you are thinking of furnishing your house this spring, we will consider it a pleasure to show you our lines of Furniture, Linoleums, Floor Oils and Rugs, and you will be convinced that our prices cannot be beaten in town.

We have just received another shipment of hardware for the spring trade including Washing Machines, Wringers, Folding Tub and Wringer stands, White and Grey Enamelware, Stains, Varnishes, Brushes, etc.

We are also headquarters for the celebrated SUNSET SEWING MACHINE.

C. N. Edmonson & Co., Cor 6th Ave. and 12th Street

GROCERS, CONFECTIONERS DRUG STORES ATTENTION!

EASTER GOODS

Why buy your Easter Goods a year before you require them when you can purchase from your home factory a month or a week before Easter and be guaranteed delivery? We have a full line of exclusive novelties, Rabbits, Eggs of all sizes and designs in dainty boxes. Phone us and our salesman will be pleased to wait on you and show you samples

Sole Manufacturers of the Now Famous

"Marb's Milk Chocolate"

Pacific Chocolate Co., Ltd.

Saturday Specials

At The "Fit-Rite" Clothing Parlors

FIT-RITE SUIT SPECIALS

Regular $20.00 Suits.	Saturday Special	$16.00
Regular $22.50 Suits.	Saturday Special	$18.00
Regular $25.00 Suits.	Saturday Special	$20.00
Regular $27.50 Suits.	Saturday Special	$22.00
Regular $30.00 Suits.	Saturday Special	$24.00
Regular $32.50 Suits.	Saturday Special	$26.00
Regular $35.00 Suits.	Saturday Special	$28.00

THIS WILL BE A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF OUR NEW SPRING MODELS AT A BIG REDUCTION.

SHIRT SPECIALS

150 Negligee Shirts in all sizes and in all the popular shades (new goods), made by one of the best shirtmakers in Canada.

NECKWEAR SPECIALS

Regular 50c Silk Ties. Saturday Special 25c

These Ties are manufactured in New York, and are Pure Silk, and considered extra value at the regular price. ONLY 30 DOZEN LEFT.

Richardson & Humphries

709 COLUMBIA STREET. WESTMINSTER TRUST BLOCK.

ALL STAR GAME FOR WESTMINSTER

Art Ross' Team Will Be Seen in Royal City on March 27—Two Games Next Week.

Now that the Pacific Coast Hockey league season has come to an end by the defeat of the Royals last evening the fans of this province will still have the chance to witness nine games, *four in Victoria, four* in Vancouver and one in New Westminster. The game in this city will be between the Western and Eastern all-star teams on March 27.

The three postponed games of the Royals will not be played, according to a decision reached between Frank Patrick and Jimmy Gardner last evening, a change being made to an all-star game between a picked team from the Royals and Vancouvers against Victoria.

One of these will be played in Vancouver next Tuesday evening, while the scene will be shifted to Victoria on the following Friday. *This will keep the players in trim* for the approaching games with eastern teams who are expected to leave for the coast about March 17.

The series between Victoria and Quebec for the world's championship will be staged on the Capital City ice on March 24, 27 and 29.

Art Ross will be out here at the same time with an all-star aggregation, three games being arranged between a picked Vancouver and Westminster team on Tuesday, March 25, at Vancouver, Thursday, March 27, in New Westminster, and Saturday, March 29, again in Vancouver. In event of either Victoria or Quebec *winning the first two games a change* will be made, the Quebec team being brought to Vancouver, while the eastern all-stars will switch over to Victoria against the Capitals.

A wire was received by Frank Patrick from Art Ross yesterday stating that eight players would be selected from the following list to make the western trip: Benidict, Ottawa; Art Ross, Wanderers; Odie and Sprague Cleghorn, Wanderers; Jack Darragh, Ottawa; Ernie Russell, Wanderers; Skene Ronan, Ottawa; Neighbor, Torontos; Howard McNamara, Tecumsehs, and Jack Laviolette, the speed artist of the Canadiens.

Just what the line-up of the western all-stars will be is yet undecided, but at least three Westminster players *will be included, viz.*, Eddie Oatman, Hugh Lehman and Ernie Johnson.

Basketball This Evening.

The R. C. H. S. "A" basketball team will meet the aggregation from St. Andrews, of Vancouver, in the Y. M. C. A. court this evening. This is the last game of the season for the local boys and they promise a victory for Westminster. The following is the line-up: Guards, Vert and Cunningham; centre, Castillon; forwards, Myers, Trapp, Annandale and McKercher. The contest will start at 7:45 with Oppenheimer and G. Curtis handling the whistles.

Junior Alliance.

Another notch up the ladder towards *the championship of the Junior* Alliance league is expected to be taken by the soccer team from the R. C. H. S. this afternoon on Moody park when they meet the Sons of England from Vancouver. The game will start at 2:45 o'clock.

TODAY'S SPORT CARD.

Soccer.

Sapperton vs. City, Sapperton Park, 3:30 p.m.

R. C. H. S. vs. S. O. E., Moody Park, 2:45 p.m.

Rugger.

Victoria vs. Vancouver, Brockton Point, Vancouver, 2:15 p.m.

Basketball.

R. C. H. S. "A" vs. St. Andrew's, Vancouver at Y.M.C.A., 7:45 p.m.

Soccer at Coquitlam.

The soccer team of the 72nd Highlanders, Vancouver, will play the Coquitlam eleven in a league match on the latter's grounds this afternoon. A keenly contested game is anticipated. *The representatives of the Highlanders* are accompanied by their 'pipe band and the stirring strains of the *most inspiring music in the world* are expected to precipitate the visitors on to victory as well as enliven the spectators of the new city.

CRICKETERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Elect Officers and Plan for Busy Season—Will Approach Council Re Use of Moody Square.

Optimism reigned supreme at the annual meeting of the Westminster Cricket club held in the Mecca tea rooms Thursday evening.

The prospects for the coming summer were never brighter and with the record of last year to look upon, the local knights of the willow are preparing to make an early start so as to be in shape when league matches begin.

Mr. R. J. Rickman occupied the chair, and the attendance was in *every way satisfactory.*

Following the discussion on the ground question, it was decided that *a committee aproach the city council* and ask what reservation could be made for a pitch during the summer months.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. G. D. Brymner; vice-presidents Messrs. R. J. Rickman, L. M. Richardson and Canon d'Easum; Captain, Mr. L. Avory White; vice-captain, Rev. E. R. Bartlett; hon. treasurer, Rev. G. A. Ray; hon. secretary, F. A. Rose.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1887—Jake Kilrain defeated Joe Lennon in 11 rounds at Boston.

1893—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Hall in fourth round at New Orleans.

1909—Rudie Unholz defeated Hugh Mehegan, Australian lightweight, in two rounds at Melbourne.

1911—Bombardier Wells won decision over Porky Flynn in 20 rounds at London.

1912—Freddie Welsh defeated Young O'Brien, Manitoba lightweight champion, in six rounds at Winnipeg.

LACROSSE FANS GETTING BUSY

Prospects for This Season—Mid-week Games May Be Played—Annual Meeting Soon.

With the sunshine of the past few days no little lacrosse gossip has been heard in the city and it is probable that before another week has passed that the annual meeting of the club will be held. Now that Con Jones, the *Vancouver manager*, has returned from his tour, the lacrosse bug is working overtime in the Terminal City and among the fans of this city there is a decided movement.

It is probable that when the schedule is drawn up there will be fewer home games seen on the schedule card owing to the small crowds of last summer. One move has been suggested to the News, this being that several games be played on Wednesday afternoons on the Queens park oval. A movement is progressing among the merchants to close their stores and places of business one afternoon each week, and if this *bears fruit it is altogether likely* that mid-week games will be played here.

OVER THE FOUL LINE.

The next few days will see the finish of the five pin knockout tournament which is being *pulled off on* the Club alleys.

The closest game of the series was that between Levy and Greenway yesterday afternoon, the former nosing out with two pins to spare.

Other games yesterday were:

Pike	31	52	61	30	34—208
Randall	17	54	62	36	41—210
Walters	35	58	34	20	42—185
McGill	46	48	59	63	45—261
Second round—					
Latham	82	37	50	38	39—246
J. Chamberlin	35	45	23	44	57—204

The following games have yet to be rolled: Dill vs. Randall, Boulton vs. Levy and McAdam vs. McGill.

Bowling Record Smashed.

Toledo, O., March 7.—Another American bowling congress record was established this afternoon when Louis Huebner of Chicago, rolling on his individual, scored 287 in his first game. This surpasses the former record of 280 held by L. Velstick of Kansas City, made at the tournament in Chicago in 1912.

M'FARLAND OUTPOINTS BRITTON IN NEW YORK

New York, March 7.—Packey McFarland outpointed Jack Britton in 10 rounds of fairly rapid and clever fighting at Madison Square Garden tonight. While McFarland had the better of the argument as a whole, Britton made the better showing in *the final round.*

There was a good deal of betting with McFarland the favorite at 7 to 10.

ATHLETES AGITATE.

Gaelic Association Shows Signs of Wavering in Its Allegiance.

Dublin, March 7.—After years of earnest endeavor in trying to live up to *what many Irishmen believed to be* impossible ideals, the Gaelic Athletic Association is at last showing signs of *wavering in its allegiance.*

Irish-American athletes—many of whom were first discovered by the *Gaelic Association*—will remember the spirit of exclusiveness that compelled them in their early days to refrain from competing at athletic gatherings other than those directly under the control and jurisdiction of the association, while soldiers and policemen, who, under sensible conditions, would provide many of the best athletes in the country, were barred from competing at the association's own meetings

Some of the more sober-minded amongst the governing body of the as*sociation have at last discovered that* such restrictions have seriously affected athletic development and ambition *among the young men of the country* with the result that an effort is now being made to alter the constitution of the association.

WILL MARQUARD BE SEEN WITH GIANTS?

Rumored That $10,000 Hold-out Will Report on March 20.—Rube Says Nothing to It.

New York, March 7.—According to *advices received tonight from Marlin,* Texas, the New York Giants' training camp, Rube Marquard, the star left hand pitcher of the team, who won 19 straight games last summer, will arrive in Marlin on March 20. Manager McGraw has received assurances through a third party that Marquard will report to the Giants at the end of his theatrical engagement, which will close in Los Angeles at the end of next week

Marquard has been quoted repeatedly as declaring he was through with baseball, although he had only played one year under a three year contract. He insisted that the only way in which McGraw could tempt him to return would be to give him $10,000 a year.

Another Story Here

San Francisco, March 7.—Rube Marquard, the former star pitcher of the New York Giants, now on the vaudeville stage, is in San Francisco playing an engagement at a local theatre. When told of the report that he was expected to join the Giants at their training camp in Marlin, he said it was without foundation.

SPORTOGRAPHY
(By "Gravy.")

Anniversary of Bombardier's First Important Victory

Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, who has been very much in the limelight of late, won his first important victory two years ago today when he got the decision over Porky Flynn after a 20-round bout in London.

Not that Porky was over-much of *a fighter, but he was distinctly better* than the gunners and privates and corporals and sergeants that Wells *had been fighting, with the exception* of Gunner Moir, who had defeated Wells a few months before the latter's defeat of Flynn.

About a month and a half after beating Porky the "Bumbardeer" won the Lonsdale belt and the heavyweight championship of England by *knocking out Ian Hague in six rounds.* Next he put away Fred Storbeck, the South African giant, and has since maintained his position at the head of the British heavies.

Bombardier is now in his 26th year and is six feet three inches tall. He enlisted in the British army in his youth and served some time in India where he first began boxing.

After winning the heavyweight championship of the army he bought his discharge and returned to England. While Wells was knocked out *by Al Palzer in the third round* in New York last year, the defeat in no way diminished his popularity. Most of those present considered that Palzer had won on a fluke and certainly the Iowa farmer seemed a bungling novice compared with Wells, up to the time he put over that blow that stretched Bombardier out for the count.

In defeat the Englishman made such a showing as to give Luther McCarthy a chill every time Wells' name is mentioned in his presence.

Bombardier has filled out a lot in the last two years and now weighs about 198 pounds, and not an ounce of *it is surplus fat. When he commenced* boxing he weighed only 180 pounds.

Also, Wells has taken to himself a *wife since his defeat by Palzer* and she may be an encouragement and inspiration to success. Wells is cool, clever, scientific and speedy, especially speedy. He used to be a crack man on the cinder path and his brother Sidney, is now a famous runner in England.

CON. JONES' OLD SONG.

Con Jones of Vancouver is back from the East,
With his old spring song.
Vancouver sport writers are having a feast
With his old spring song.
Their hopes mount as high as the blue of the sky,
Con's team will be out for do or to die,
And the future's as sweet as a blueberry pie,
With his old spring song.

But summer will come, with its trials and tears—
And the old sad song.
Some Green Shirts will sink far too many cold beers—
With that old sad song.
With the end of the season we know that the mug
Will rest just as snug as a bug in a rug,
Where the Royals have placed it and Con will be bug—
With that old sad song.

—Bill Maiden, Canada.

ALLAN CUP SERIES.

Moose Jaw First, Followed by Edmonton.

Winnipeg, March 7.—The Moose *Jaw team, winners of the Saskatche*wan championship, will have the first try to annex the Allan cup from the *Winnipegs.*

This was decided today and the locals selected Tuesday and Thursday *for the fray.* The Edmonton Eskimos will be next in line. They will be called on to play the winners of the first series.

VICTORIA CHAMPIONS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Capitals Defeated Royals One Goal to Nil Last Evening and Capture Paterson Trophy.

Victoria captured the Paterson cup which carries with it the hockey championship of the Pacific coast last evening when they defeated New *Westminster at the Arena by a lone* goal.

This marks the end of the season in the Coast league, although two games will be played next week, one in Vancouver and the other in Victoria, of teams picked from New Westminster and Vancouver against the new champions.

The game was ragged from start to finish, caused to a great extent by poor ice and the officials, who, by the way, were seen at their worst, the loud hooting of the crowd denoting the fact that their work was altogether punk and unpopular.

The only goal of the game was *scored by Genge,* the former Port Arthur boy, who scooped in a pass from Tommy Dunderdale, while off his balance, *four minutes and 45 seconds* after the game had started.

Just why the ice was soft, pools of water being noticed on the playing space when the game opened, was not given out by the authorities, but according to the players it was the heaviest ever played on during the two years of hockey on the coast, every player being worn out at the expiration of the contest, while during its progress it was difficult for the usual stars to show their speed.

That the defeat was a sore blow to the Royal City fans was evident from the lack of enthusiasm given to Lester Patrick's aggregation when they *retired with the championship* in their pockets, for a victory for the locals was fully expected and would have meant a tight race between Vancouver and the Senators.

With the exception of Lehman and Lindsay, the rival custodians, no player displayed his usual playing ability, and this, together with the joke work of the officials, made the game listless from a spectator's view *point*, with the exception of a few minutes in the last period. With only two minutes to play the Royals play*ed six forwards, leaving Lehman* in charge of his own half ,and by his actions the Berlin star looked peevish because he too was not allowed to go on the attacking line.

Numerous bruises were sustained by many of the players and stoppages were frequent.

Nine players in all were benched for penalties ranging from tripping to a little fistic encounter between Poulin and Gardner.

The goal summary and line-up are as follows:

Westminster.		Victoria.
Lehman	Goal	Lindsay
Rochon	Point	Prodgers
Johnson	Cover	L. Patrick
Tobin	Rover	Genge
Oatman	Right Wing	Rowe
R. McDonald ..	Centre ...	Dunderdale
Gardner	Left Wing	Poulin

Referee—Si Griffis.

Judge of play—Carl Kendall.

Timekeepers—Fred Lynch, Frank Patrick.

Goal umpires—Eddie McCarthy and W. Hooper.

Goal summary—

First period—Genge (Vic.), 4.45.

Second period—None.

Third period—None.

Penalties—

First period—Oatman (West.), Poulin (Vic.), Gardner (West.).

Second period—Johnson (West.), Poulin (Vic.), Tobin (West.).

Third period—Rowe (Vic.), Tobin (West.), R. McDonald (West.).

CARPENTERS and MECHANICS

Walk up Sixth street and see our display of tools.
It will pay you.

M. J. KNIGHT & CO., Ltd.
55 SIXTH STREET. PHONE 237.

We Act as Agents Only for the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate.

WANTED

Listings of city property and municipalities of Surrey and Langley acreage. We also wish to have the exclusive handling of a subdivision of five and ten acre blocks.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

WESTMINSTER TRUST, LIMITED

J. J. JONES, Managing Director.
Head Office: Columbia and Begbie Streets, New Westminster.

The FRASER CAFE

Quick Service, Good Meals, Reasonable Prices.
CORNER OF BEGBIE AND FRONT STS.

W. R. GILLEY, Phone 122. G. E. GILLEY, Phone 291.
Phones, Office 15 and 16.

Gilley Bros. Ltd.

COLUMBIA STREET WEST.

We have a limited stock of COMOX COAL which we can recommend for Steam and Furnace use, which we will sell for cash only

WESTMINSTER WOODWORKING Co., Ltd.

JAMES BROOKES.

BANK, OFFICE, AND STORE FITTINGS, SHOW CASES, SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, TURNING, FRAMES, INSIDE FINISH, GENERAL MILL WORK.

Phone 473 Beach St., Lulu Island.

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

SMALL-BUCKLIN LUMBER CO., Ltd.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fir, Cedar and Spruce

Phones No. 7 and 877.

The Bank of Vancouver

A general banking business transacted, drafts and letters of credit sold payable in all parts of the world. Savings bank department at all branches.

— SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO —
BANKING BY MAIL

New Westminster Branch, Cor. 8th and Columbia Streets
D. D. WILSON, Manager.

Spring Styles

We have on display an advance shipment of New Spring Models in

"Society Brand Clothes"

The New Spring Styles are wonderfully clever. The new colors are in Greys, Browns, Tans, and Plum shades; Grey predominating.

Prices: $18.00, $20.00, $22.00, $25.00

See Them

A.S. MILLS & Co.
Smart Apparel for the Younger Men 16 to 60.

Classified Advertising

RATES.

Classified—One cent per word per day; 4c per word per week; 15c per month; 5,000 words, to be used as required within one year from date of contract, $25.00.

Birth or Marriage Notices 50c. Death Notice 50c or with Funeral Notice $1.00. Card of Thanks 50c per inch.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT—STABLE FOR four or six horses, with yard room for three drays. Centrally located. Box 821 News office. (821)

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR restaurant. Apply at once P. O. Box 192, City. (817)

HAIR GOODS, MAKING UP COMBings; will call for orders. Mrs. Warburton, Alta Vista, B.C. (818)

WANTED—BENCHMEN AND CABinet makers. Westminster Woodworking Co., Lulu Island. (811)

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING wanted; day or contract. References. Box 805 News. (805)

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY EXperienced girl. Address Box 796, News office.

WOMAN WANTS ROOM AND part board if possible. Box 801, News office.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and to sleep at home. 309 Seventh avenue, city. (768)

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker work by the day. Box 792 News office. (792)

WANTED—500 EMPTY OIL OR TAR barrels. New Westminster Gas Co. (775)

NOTICE.

A number of unemployed resident laborers have registered their names with the Building Inspector.

Anyone requiring laborers for work of any description can have their wants supplied at short notice by applying to the Building Inspector's Office, City Hall. Telephone 852. (799)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, NO. 1 milker, without blemish. Will be milking about the middle of April. For further particulars apply W. E. Fales, City. (819)

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, basement; nicely finished inside; plastered; on 50x150 foot cleared lot, ready for gardening; water, electric light; macadamized street with sidewalk. Price $2250, cash $750, balance to suit. Apply Owner, George Matyear, Twelfth avenue, East Burnaby. (807)

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC FAN, TENT, liquor set, gas heater, and odd china at Benzies' Auction Mart, 638 Clarkson street. (785)

FOR SALE OR RENT—FIVE ROOM house; water and toilet. $16 per month. P. J. O'Connor, 317 Princess street, after five o'clock. (771)

FOR SALE—THREE ROOM HOUSE in Sapperton; newly papered; water and toilet; lot 50x150; cleared. Price $1200, easy terms. Box 774 News Office.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME sites on very easy terms commanding the finest view obtainable. Each lot 60x120, in convenient location. Price $1050 each, $150 cash, balance over 2½ years. F. A. Rose, 202 Westminster Trust Building. (789)

HOUSE — SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE; thoroughly modern; situated on the high side of Eighth avenue; splendid view; size of lot 50x130, to lane. Price $3800; good terms. National Finance Co., 521 Columbia street, telephone 515. (764)

SEE THE EVOLUTION OF A COOK Stove, Canada's Pride Malleable Ranges $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market square. (762)

HOUSE—SIX ROOMS; BUNGALOW style; on Second street; furnace; fireplace; large basement and a large lot; all cleared and in lawn. You can have this one for $3500; on very easy terms. National Finance Co., 521 Columbia street, Tel. 515. (764)

COLLECTIONS.

BAD DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYwhere. No collection, no charge. American-Vancouver Mercantile Agency, 336 Hastings street, west, Vancouver, B. C. (766)

FOR RENT.

Four roomed unfurnished suite with bath, hot and cold water; heated.

Bradley Apartments.

1218 Fifth Avenue. Phone 750.

Piano Reduced $10 Each day until Sold. Today $410.00.

All instruments at half price. Bargains in sheet music.

See Window Display.

Frank Major Music and Piano House.
61 Sixth St.

TO RENT.

A WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW for rent; bed and table linen, silver, etc. Apply 317 Fifth avenue. (809)

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room, modern conveniences, suitable for two gentlemen or two ladies. 220 Seventh street. (812)

TO RENT—FURNISHED AND UNfurnished rooms. Apply 405 Agnes street. (781)

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHed rooms; furnace heated; use of telephone; on car line; terms moderate. Apply 433 Twelfth street. (784)

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, hot and cold water. Apply room 9, Knights of Pythias hall, corner Eighth street and Agnes street. (763)

TO RENT—TWO LARGE AND TWO small rooms over the News office. Suitable for club or light manufacturing purposes. Will lease for two or three year term, singly or en bloc. Apply to Manager the News.

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—COQUITLAM LOT, just off Broadway; trade for team. Address Box 53, Haney. (798)

ROYAL COLUMBIAN HOSPITAL.

Tenders.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, marked "Tenders for Supplies," up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 19th, 1913, for supplying this Hospital from April 1st, 1913 to March 31st, 1914, with the following:

Bread (white and brown).
Meats.
Milk (per gallon) and cream (per pint), in sealed bottles. Samples to be submitted.
Drugs.
Groceries.
Wood, slabs (per cord).
Coal (lump and washed nut), anthracite (lump and nut, in carload lots), at per ton.
Fish.
Funerals.

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

E. S. WITHERS,
Secretary.
Royal Columbian Hospital,
New Westminster, B.C. (808)

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF BURNABY.

Notice.

The statutory meeting of the Board of License Commissioners will be held at the municipal Hall on Wednesday, the 12th day of March inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

ARTHUR G. MOORE,
Clerk to the Commissioners.
Edmonds, B.C., March 4th, 1913. (813)

CORPORATION OF BURNABY.

Engineering Department.
Vehicular Traffic—Kingsway.

Owing to paving operations the above highway will be closed to through traffic until further notice, intercity vehicles will please take Douglas Road or River Road.

FRED. L. MACPHERSON,
Municipal Engineer.
Engineer's Office, Municipal Hall,
Edmonds, B.C., March 4th, 1913. (806)

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Board of Health Dept.

NOTICE.

Householders are respectfully notified that on and after the 8th of March all parties requiring the services of the scavenging department are asked to keep their garbage separate from ashes. Collectors will collect the sum of ten cents per can from any party mixing garbage with ashes after the above mentioned date.

Garbage and tins must go together in the same receptacle. The Health Department suggests that the householders provide separate cans—one to hold ashes and the other garbage. No garbage mixed with ashes will be removed until paid for.

S. J. PEARCE,
(800) Chief Sanitary Inspector

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re Lot 4, of Block 19, of part of Section 3, Block 3 North, Range 7 West, District of New Westminster.

A certificate of indefeasible title to above property will be issued to Frank N. Trites, on the 12th day of April, 1913, 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.

J. C. GWYNN,
District Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office,
New Westminster, B.C., February 28th, 1913.

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

(a) Deed dated the 28th day of November, 1893, from Frank N. Trites to Thomas Bennett of the above described property.

(b) Deed dated the 12th day of November, 1894, from Thomas Bennett to Arnold Bennett of the above described property.

(c) Deed dated the 12th day of October, 1900, from Arnold Bennett to George W. Shay of the above described property.

J. C. GWYNN,
(754) District Registrar of Titles.

MANITOBA AFTER MORE FARM HELP

Will Pay Passage From Britain—Norwegians Gathering Numbers—Eary Ruthenian Marriages.

Winnipeg, March 7.—Hon. George Lawrence, Manitoba Minister of Agriculture, left last week for the British Isles. He will confer with the Dominion authorities at Ottawa regarding immigration matters with a view to opening immigration offices at the Hudson Bay Railway terminals on Hudson Bay.

Hon. Mr. Lawrence is much interested in the scheme for bringing out farm help from Great Britain, and is hopeful that it will solve the problem of farm labor that is so frequently acute, especially during the harvest operations.

There have been numerous applications already by farmers for help of this kind, and agents of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in Great Britain are preparing for shipments the first week in April. There are also numerous personal inquiries being received from England, Ireland and Scotland.

Will Pay the Fare.

The fare from the old country will be paid out of Provincial Government funds, and the amount sent in by the farmer to the Minister of Agriculture, Winnipeg, will go towards replacing the amount required to pay the fare from Great Britain, and the agents of the Provincial Government will select the men to be sent to Manitoba.

That there are 20,000 Norwegians in Alberta, one-fifth of the total Norwegian population in Canada, is the estimate of Ludvig Saxe, a Norwegian lawyer, journalist, and lecturer, who is touring Canada investigating conditions of Norwegian settlers.

The Norwegian population in Canada is being rapidly recruited from the two and a half million population in the old land and the million and a half in the United States.

While Norwegian immigration has been chiefly to the United States in the last 40 years, Mr. Ludvig states that it is now tending more and more to Canada, which is the best country for Norwegians in the world.

The Norwegians in Alberta are chiefly settled near Camrose, where the towns of Viking, Bawlf, and New Norway are almost literally New Norway.

Marriages Among Ruthenians.

That marriages among young Ruthenians much under age are common in Ruthenian settlement lying east of Edmonton, Alberta, is the statement of D. N. Ponich, an Austrian missionary working among the Ruthenians.

Sixteen is regarded as the usual marrying age among these people, but marriages frequently take place of girls under this age. It is not uncommon for a girl to marry a man she has never seen until he comes to ask her father permission. If the young man has money, very few questions are asked.

In some cases these marriages are satisfactory, but they are often otherwise, for girls are sometimes too young to understand what they are doingand after a brief spell of married life go back to their parents. Such marriages are usually without a license, banns being published in the church If the girl is under 16, the priest usually ask the consent of the bishop.

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders, in duplicate, endorsed "Hospital for the Insane," for the supply of clothing, dry goods, tailor's fittings, boots and shoes, shoemakers' fittings, meat, fish, milk, vegetables groceries, feed, drugs, etc., for the use of the said institution, and the furnishings of funerals, from the 1st day of April next to the 31st of March 1914, will b eceredeivshrdl hrdlhrdl 1914, will be received by the Hon. the Provincial Secretary until noon on Saturday, the 15th proximo.

Lists of the articles required can be seen at the Hospital, at which place samples can also be inspected

All supplies to be delivered at the Hospital without extra charge.

Two sufficient sureties for the due fulfillment of each contract will be required.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms, which can be obtained from the Bursar of the Hospital or the undersigned.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.
Provincial Secretary's Office, 27th February, 1913. (758)

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF BURNABY.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision of the Assessment Roll of this Municipality will be held in the Municipal Hall, Edmonds, B.C., on Tuesday, March 25, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Notice of any complaints must be given to the assessor in writing at least ten (10) days previous to the sitting of the Court.

G. H. STEFFENS, Assessor
Dated at Edmonds, this 25th day of February, 1913. (731)

Phone 1277.
413 Westminster Trust Building.

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SHINGLE BOLTS, LOGGING, SLASHING OR CLEARING.
Estimates given on application.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.

HERE'S A BUNCH OF BIG BARGAINS:

Five roomed house in centre of city, near car. $1800; $250 cash, $25 a month. No. 85.

House and Large Lot on Eleventh avenue. $1350; $250 cash, $25 a month.

House and corner lot, Sapperton. $1900; one-third cash. Lot 65x129. No. 34.

Comfortable cottage, Sapperton, near car. $1600; easy terms. No. Fr.

Two good houses on lot 132 feet square. Price $4000. West end. No. 81.

Six roomed house, lot 50x150, west end. Price $2800. No. 82.

Well built five roomed cottage for $2500; good terms. East end. No. 82.

We sell fire insurance. Strong British board companies.

INVESTORS' INVESTMENT CO.
Curtis Block, New Westminster, B.C.
Telephone 295. P. O. Box 777.

ORDERS FOR EASTER SUITS for Ladies and men receive best attention NOW.

GALVIN THE TAILOR
46 Lorne Street, New Westminster.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER BLAMES DEAD MAN

Suit for Libel Against "Denial Machine" of Prussian Ministry Is Successful.

Berlin, March 7.—Light was thrown on the workings of the governmental "denial machine," the press bureau, in a libel case against the official oracle, the North German Gazette, tried in Berlin yesterday.

Doctor von Wilkie, editor of a political news agency, published a statement on the international situation in November, which was regarded by the foreign office as likely to disturb public opinion. The North German Gazette printed an unusually sharp denial, rebuking the agency for publishing news inspired by "impure motives," alluding obviously to stock exchange operations.

Doctor Wilke, an ex-officer, sent his seconds to the chief of the press bureau at the foreign office, who, however, declined to accept responsibility for the language of the North German Gazette. Dr. Wilke then sued Dr. Runge, the editor of the North German Gazette, for libel. Dr. Runge, giving evidence, declared that the article complained of came from the pen of the late foreign secretary, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter.

The court decided against Dr. Runge on the ground that there was no evidence to support the allegation against Dr. Wilke's agency, and that Dr. Runge had knowledge of the article before its publication. On the other hand, the court recognized that in view of the relation between the foreign office it was difficult for Dr. Runge to employ the editorial blue pencil on Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter's "copy."

Dr. Runge was fined $12.50, and the right to have the judgment published in the North German Gazette was granted to the plaintiff. The court further ordered the destruction of all copies of the paper containing the denial as well as the plates and forms.

PREFERS CHARITY.

Laborers Prefer Poor House Hospitality to Living in Comfortable Cottages.

Dublin, March 7.—Tragedy and comedy appear to flourish side by side in some of the rural districts in the west of Ireland. A ruthless landlord on the one hand, and a paternal government on the other, are the combination that produce the picture.

The congested districts board, a body called into existence to provide, among other things, better housing accommodation, have spent considerable sums of money in erecting laborers' cottages throughout North Galway, but no laborer comes along with an ambition to occupy them. Even evicted tenants prefer the hospitality of the local poor houses to the responsibility of mantaining in proper habitable condition these ramshackle examples of congested board habitations.

Built but a few years, many of these cottages are in a hopelessly derelict state—an eloquent object lesson in jerry building.

HOW NATIVES WOULD TORTURE BOMB THROWERS

Bombay, March 7.—Hundreds of letters are being received by the newspapers from the natives, apparently being written with the idea of emphasizing their loyalty to the British Government, suggesting various methods of punishing the would-be murderer of Viceroy Lord Hardinge, when caught.

One contributor thinks that a "good effect might be produced" if the remains of the bomb thrower were to be distributed along the public museums throughout the country.

Another, a Parsee, would have him rolled for an hour each day in a cask studded with sharp-pointed nails, and salt rubbed into the wounds." After this treatment has continued for a year, he should be "brutally hanged."

The Market.

A brisk business was done in practically every line of farm produce, meats, etc., on the market yesterday with the exception of potatoes, for which there is no demand. The attendance was good and the stocks well up to the average, and the result was one of the best markets of the season.

On account of a scarcity apples stiffened slightly. Through excessive supplies eggs showed a further decline of five cents retail and two cents wholesale. Veal hardened slightly, while onions per sack advanced to $1.25 and $1.50 per sack, according to quality. Potatoes per ton showed a marked reduction in price and a further shrinkage in this line may be expected at a later date on account of heavy arrivals.

The farmers are much concerned over the present state of the potato market as indications are at the present time that they will have considerable difficulty in disposing of their last year's crop.

The market is overstocked not only in Westminster but in Vancouver, Victoria and all over the province, and commission merchants have suspended importations.

No relief for the farmers appears to be in sight The local market authorities have advised some of the farmers not to sack their spuds and send them to the market, as it would be useless for them to do so.

Fruit.

Apples, per box	$1.00 to $1.25

Vegetables, Wholesale.

Beets, per sack	$1.00
Carrots, per sack	75c
Turnips, per sack	60c
Potatoes, per sack	75c
Potatoes, per ton	$10 to $12
Onions, per sack	$1.25 to $1.50

Vegetables, Retail.

Beets, per bunch	5c
Onions, per lb.	5c.
Carrots, per bunch	5c
Cabbage, per lb.	4c.
Turnips, each	5c

Eggs and Butter.

Eggs, wholesale, per doz	23c to 30c.
Eggs, retail, per doz.	30c.
Butter, retail, per lb.	40c to 45c
Butter, wholesale, per lb.	30c

Fish, Retail.

Pink Spring Salmon, per lb	20c.
White Spring Salmon, per lb.	15c.
Flounders, per lb.	10c
Sturgeon, per lb.	15c
Halibut, per lb.	10c
Steelhead, per lb.	15c
Smelts, per lb.	10c

Retail Meats.

Beef, best rib roasts	15c to 18c
Beef, loin,	18c to 22c
Beef, round steak	20c
Boiling beef	10c.
Veal	15c to 25c
Pork	12c to 13½c
Mutton	12c to 20c

Wholesale Meats.

Veal, large	9c to 10c
Veal, small	14c. to 15c.
Beef, front quarter	9½c. to 10c.
Beef, hind quarter	11c. to 12c.
Spring lamb	15c
Mutton	10c to 12½c
Pork	13c. to 14c.

Poultry.

Hens, small, per dozen	$8 to $10
Hens, large, per dozen	$10 to $12
Chickens, per dozen	$4 to $6
Broilers, per doz.	$3 to $4
Hens, live, per lb.	20c
Chickens, live, per lb	20c. to 22c.
Ducks, per dozen	$12 to $15
Ducks, live, per lb.	20c to 23c

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SISTERS' DISAPPEARANCE

Singapore, March 7.—The mysterious disappearance of three sisters in the night from the cabin which they shared, and the discovery of a letter and a bottle which had contained chloroform, were reported by the captain of the Dutch steamer Van Noort on his arrival here.

The sisters were Germans named Diedrich, and they had been touring in Java. They were last seen going to their cabin at 10 o'clock at night, after having spent the evening reading and chatting on deck.

In the morning the serving boy, hearing no answer to his knocks at the cabin door, told the steward, who entered and found the ladies missing. On the table was a note addressed to the captain. This he opened. The letter, written in German, was briefly to the effect that all their baggage was bequeathed to the captain, and was signed simply, "Sisters Diederich."

On a desk in the cabin was a bottle contining a few remaining drops of chloroform. A chair stood near the porthole, and it is conjectured that the sisters each took choloroform and then climbed through the porthole. The cabin was sealed and a full inquiry will be made.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., Farmer Building., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

Scaled Like A Fish

Mr. P. J. Weimer of your section, a sufferer from Eczema, writes:

"I scaled like a fish—had two doctors but got worse all the time—after using only three bottles of D. D. D. I can truthfully say I am cured.

This D. D. D. Prescription is a mild wash, scientifically compounded in the D. D. D. Laboratories of Toronto. This cooling wash destroys the disease germs and throws them off leaving the skin smooth and healthy.

If you are suffering from Eczema, Pasoriasis, Dandruff, Pimples, Itch, any form of skin disease, ask us about this wonderful specific, and about D. D. D. Soap which helps in the cure.

For sale by Frederic T. Hill, druggist.

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Singer Sewing Machines. Small Musical Goods of all Kinds. PHONE 694.

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Imperial Limited leaves at 7:55 p.m.
Toronto Express leaves at 7:55 a.m.
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Instead of sending money for your friend's passage from the Old Country you will find it to your advantage to purchase tickets from

ED. GOULET, Agent
New Westminster
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CANADIAN PACIFIC B. C. Coast 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 3 p. m.
Leaves Vancouver for Prince Rupert and Northern Points 10 p. m. Wednesdays.
Leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 10 p. m

Chilliwack Service

Leaves Westminster 8 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Leaves Chilliwack 7 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
ED. GOULET, Agent, New Westminster.
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Best Pool Tables in the city. Fine line of Cigars and Tobacco. Sporting events bulletined.

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Specialty—Treatment of the scalp by Vibro-Massage and Glover's Famous Stimulating Tonics.

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We specialize in steel and reinforced fireproof construction, but we can build you a cottage cheaper than any one else.

Room 3, Dupont Blk., 650 Columbia Street
Phones: Office, 624; Res., 755

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

(Royal Mail Steamers Sailing Every Saturday.)
LARGEST STEAMERS TO CANADA.

New SS. "Laurentic" and "Megantic"
(15,000 tons)
SS. "Teutonic" and SS. "Canada"
(10,000 tons)

582 feet long. 514 feet long.

Now is the time to arrange for the passages of your friends from England. We issue prepaid tickets, and our offices in England communicate with passengers, arranging all details and advancing any funds deposited with us. We also inform you when passengers arrive.

For Sailings and Further Particulars Apply Company's Office, 619 Second Avenue, Seattle, three doors from Cherry Street, or E. A. Goulet, Agent Canadian Pacific R., and F. C. Meyers, Agent G. N. Ry., New Westminster.

Commonplace Heroism of Everyday Woman

I wish I had the distributing of some of Andrew Caregie's medals for heroes—I would give one to the Ordinary woman. It is true that she never manned a lifeboat in a stormy sea, or plunged into a river to save a drowning person. It is true that she never stopped a runaway horse, or dashed into a burning building, or gave any other spectacular exhibition of courage.

She has only stood at her post 30 or 40 or 50 years, fighting sickness and poverty and loneliness and disappointment so quietly, with such a Spartan fortitude, that the world has never even noticed her achievements; and yet, in the presence of the Ordinary Woman, the battle scarred veteran, with his breast covered with medals signifying valour, may well stand uncovered, for one braver than he is passing by.

Plainly Dressed.

There is nothing high or heroic in her appearance, she is just a commonplace woman, plainly dressed, with a tired face and wornout hands—the kind of woman that you meet a hundred times a day upon the street without giving her a second glance, still less saluting her as a heroine. Nevertheless, as much as the bravest soldier, she is entitled to the cross of the Legion of Honor for distinguished gallantry on the battlefield of life.

Years and years ago when she was fresh and young and gay and light-hearted, she was married. Her head, as is the case with girls, was full of dreams. Her husband was to be a Prince Charming, always tender and considerate and loving, shielding her from every care and worry. Life itself was to be a fairy tale.

One by one the dreams fell away. The husband was a good man but he grew indifferent to her before long. He ceased to notice when she put on a fresh ribbon. He never paid her the little compliments for which a woman's soul hungers. He never gave her a kiss or caress, and their married life sank into a deadly monotony that had no romance to brighten it, no joy or love to lighten it.

Nice Sort of Hubby.

Day after day she sewed and cooked and mended, to make a comfortable home for the man who did not even give her the poor pay of a few words of appreciation. At his worst he was cross and querulous; at his best he was silent and would gobble his food like a hungry animal and subside into his paper, leaving her to spend a dull and monotonous evening after a dull and monotonous day.

The husband was not one of the fortunate few who have the gift of making money. He worked hard, but opportunity does not smile on every man, and the wolf was never very far away from the door.

Women know the worst of poverty. It is the wife who has the spending of the insufficient family income who learns all the bitter ways of scrimping and paring and saving. The husband must present appearance for policy sake, when he goes to business certain things are necessities for the children; and so the heaviest of all the deprivations fall upon the woman who stays at home and starves to make one dollar do the work of five.

This is the way of the Ordinary Woman; and what sacrifices she makes, tastes she crucifies, what longings for pretty things and dainty things she smothers, not even her own family guess. They think that it is an eccentricity that makes her choose the neck of a chicken and the hard end of the loaf and to stay at home from any little outing. Ah, if they only knew!

Her Gethsemane

For each of her children she trod the Gethsemane of woman, only to go through that slavery of motherhood which the woman endures who is too poor to hire competent nurses. For years and years she never knew what it was to have a single night's unbroken sleep. The small hours of the morning found her walking the colic, or nursing the croup, or covering restless little sleepers, or putting water on thirsty little lips.

There was no rest for her day or night. There was always a child in her arms or clinging to her skirts. Oftener than not she was sick and nerve-worn and weary almost unto death, but she never failed to rally to the call of "Mother!" as a good soldier always rallys to his battle cry.

Nobody called her brave, and yet when one of the children came down with malignant diphtheria she braved death a hundred times in bending over the little sufferer without one thought of danger. And when the little one was laid away under the sod, she who had loved most was the first to gather herself together and take up the burden of life for the others.

Rose to Great Heights.

The supreme moment of the Ordinary Woman's life, however, came when she educated her children above herself and lifted them out of her sphere. She did this with deliberation. She knew that in sending her bright boy and talented boy off to college she was opening up to them paths in which she could not follow. She knew that the time would come when they would look upon her with pitying tolerance, or contempt, or perhaps—God help her!—be ashamed of her.

But she did not falter in her self-sacrifice; she worked a little harder, she denied herself a little more, to give them the advantages she never had. In this she was only like millions of other Ordinary Women who are toiling over cooking stoves, slaving at sewing machines, pinching and economizing to educate and cultivate their children—digging with their own hands the chasm that will separate them almost as much as death.

Wherefore I say the Ordinary Woman is the real heroine of life.

—Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer in the Cosmopolitan.

Irish Bishops Denounce English Sunday Papers

Dublin, March 7.—The campaign against the "vile publication which come to us from across the water"—the words are those used by the Catholic Bishop of Derry—gathers in force and vehemence. It must be admitted that the enthusiasm which has led to the boycott of Dublin news stores which handle certain English publications is not entirely due to a dislike of pernicious literature. The opportunity of getting even with English newspapers is far too tempting to be resisted. With characteristic humor even the hooligans of Dublin have joined in this purity crusade which has for its professed object the suppression of the sale in Ireland of half a dozen Sunday newspapers published in England and which get huge circulation chiefly by their detailed reports of filthy divorce and police court cases.

It is of interest to note that the Sunday newspaper published by W. R. Hearst in London—The Weekly Budget—is not blacklisted by these crusaders. It is one of the few English Sunday newspapers that are now allowed to be sold openly in the streets of Dublin.

Results in Arrests.

This agitation has already resulted in arrests and may cause actions for criminal conspiracy to be brought by English proprietors of the banned newspapers. Two well-to-do brothers by name Larkin, were recently arrested and fined $5 apiece for causing obstruction on Sunday afternoon by distributing handbills in Dorset street outside an offending newsvendor's store and refusing to desist in compliance with the policeman's request.

The Larkins are members of the Dublin Vigilance committee which, supported by practically every bishop in Ireland, is adopting in the cause of Christian purity those time-honored methods of boycott and intimidation that played such prominent part in Ireland's struggle for self-government.

The handbills which caused the disturbance bore the inscription: "Don't deal with shops which sell bad Sunday papers or other evil literature." After the arrests were made a great crowd threw mud into the newsvendor's store and his windows were covered with the purity placards. Other arrests are likely to be made in the near future.

Lawfully Respectable.

The interesting phase of this agitation is that in the eye of the law the blacklisted newspapers are entirely respectable. They also have the largest circulations of any newspapers in the world, two of them exceeding two millions every Sunday. Yet they publish details in connection with assault and other cases that would never find their way into a daily newspaper in the United States.

How determined the Irish people are to put a stop to the circulation of such newspapers can be gauged from the statements made on the subject by the following famous religious leaders:

Cardinal Logue: "I have often before warned the people against the moral ruin to which so many are exposed by vile publications which are not only offered, but forced upon them by every device which ingenuity can suggest. Unscrupulous agents for a little ill-gotten gain circulate these publications in spite of all remonstrance.

What is most astonishing is that this corrupting traffic goes on openly under the very eyes of the supposed guardians of public order and decency, without the least effort to bring the delinquents to account. They tell of detectives and employ every device and disguise—and rightly so—to trap even those who adulterate food; one would think that similar ingenuity would be well employed in detecting the corrupters of public morals.

It is not so in other countries, even in those governed by the professed enemies of Christianity. Thank God our people have at last taken the matter into their own hands; and they have embarked on a noble cause."

Of Debasing Character.

Dr. Walsh, archbishop of Dublin: "There are in this city persons calling themselves Catholics who, by taking part in this sinful traffic in publications of a debasing, seductive, or otherwise to the diabolical work of undermining both the morals and the faith of our Catholic people. Let it be clearly understood that such unworthy members of the church as long as they persevere in their evil courses are unworthy to be admitted to the sacraments."

Dr. Dealy, archbishop of Tuah: "Those booksellers where this unsavory literature is exposed for sale must be cautioned and if they persist in such noxious traffic the faithful must be warned against frequenting their shops for any purpose."

Dr. Fennelly, archbishop of Cashel: "In the case of the destroyers of purity by the sale of bad literature the Lord will rush at them on the Day of Judgment with the fury of a wild beast robbed of her whelps, and take vengeance on them for the souls of which He is being robbed by their abominable traffic."

Dr. McHugh, bishop of Derry: "Irish publications like the Irish press are as a rule pure and clean. The great source of danger is to be found in the vile publications which come to us from across the water. Is it not an intolerable state of things to find a few persons for the sake of worldly gain undermining and corrupting the morality of a people?"

From the foregoing it can be readily seen how determined and serious are the leading spirits of this campaign, although half the zest of the fight, from the public point of view, lies in the fact that all this class of literature is published in well-behaved England.

NEW YORK SUFFERS FROM SKYSCRAPERS

Lawrence Purdy Says Lofty Buildings Are Money Losers—Land Is Penalized.

Toronto, March 7.—"Let me tell you one thing before I go to talk to my friends in Toronto," said Lawson Purdy, president of the Department of Taxes and Assessments of the City of New York, as he prepared to leave his room in the King Edward Hotel to address the weekly gathering of the Canadian Club at the luncheon at McConkey's.

"I have recently had opportunity to talk to those who have erected one after another of the recent skyscrapers in New York, and not one of them has made money. Other arguments may not be effective, but perhaps this statement may give pause to some of those who wish to rush you into the erection of large office buildings which are to be the highest in the British Empire."

Mr. Purdy had a special subject on which he was to enlarge, which was entitled "Municipal Taxation." This," he said, "is something from which I shall be obliged to depart, because I have something of more importance of which I think it necessary to talk. For the last quarter of a century there has been a strong tendency in all civilized countries, especially the United States, Great Britain, and the British colonies, to relieve the indsutrial workers from taxation, and to place the burden on acquired wealth, so that the burden should not be borne entirely by the wage-earner.

How It Worked Out.

"This has been worked out in different ways. In the United States for instance, it has been approached in some States from the point of view that an inheritance tax would meet requirements, while Wisconsin has met the issue fairly on an income tax. Others have attempted to meet the needs of the hour by a tax on public service corporation holdings.

"It used to be accepted as the method by which assessors should work that land should be favored, and buildings penalized, but a more efficient system is now being employed, by which the land is being assessed at a rate which is nearer its real value as compared with that of the building.

As you know, this movement has gone further in Australia, in New Zealand, and in the western provinces of Canada, than in the United States. In Great Britain, the form which it has taken has been a higher taxation of land than has hitherto been imposed.

More Intensive Use of Land.

"With this increase of the tax on land has been an increase in the endeavor to use land for the most intensive purposes. Most European countries have recognized that it is necesseary to impose the most stringent rules to regulate the height of buildings, and the area of land to be used for office buildings.

Both the United States and Canada have been backward in imposing such regulations. They have been loath to impose regulations which would hamper the individual, but perhaps they have overlooked the fact that the freedom of others, and that no individual should be permitted to do those things which interfere with the rights to light and health of his neighbors.

Restriction Injures City.

"The city of New York has suffered by this false idea. The limit to the erection of buildings has reduced the value of adjacent properties as a result of this license. We have ruined the appearance of the city, and impaired the health of its citizens, only to reduce the number of its suitable office buildings.

Also, we have rendered it practically impossible to get any commensurate value from a great number of lots which are surrounded by these buildings of great height which have shut off their neighbors from light and air which they require.

"German and English cities have enforced ordinances which it would be well for American and Canadian cities to copy. The fact of the matter is that so far as New York is concerned, we have allowed ourselves to reach a condition which is without remedy.

I speak now of the Borough of Manhattan. We can still help outlying boroughs, and you have opportunity to help a city which is growing logically and sensibly, but which you should not permit to depend for growth on artificial means."

ITALIAN PRINCESS ILL.

Fears for Victor Emmanuel's Second Daughter—Consumption.

Rome, March 7.—Princess Mafalda, the second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, is suffering from bronchial pneumonia. It is feared that there is hardening of a portion of one of his lungs and that it may develop into consumption.

The symptoms heretofore have not been alarming, but the child has not a strong constitution. She has suffered severely from rickets since childhood.

Queen Elena, like all the royal family of Montenegro, has a hereditary tendency towards consumption. The doctors have prescribed an immediate change and careful treatment of all the royal children, and the queen has taken them to Posilipo, where Dr. Marchiafva, the Pope's physician, recently visited them and held a consultation with Dr. Quirica, the court physician.

The king frequently motors out and visits them, as he is compelled to reside in Rome while the chamber of deputies is in session. The quirinal and the villa at Posilipo are connected by a private telephone line.

The queen is ostensibly taking the mud baths cure at Agnano for neuritis of the arm, and details of the Princess Malfada's illness are suppressed, but the anxiety of the king and queen about their children is an open secret at court, the absence of the queen and royal children from Rome during the season being unprecedented.

Modern Conditions and Ministers Coming West

MINISTERS COMING WEST.

Under this title a correspondent signing "Minister" furnishes a somewhat intimate criticism of some of the men sent into our great west. He opens an all important subject. In all enterprises and callings everything depends on the man.

The very greatest tangible interest Canada has is good ministers and the time never was when it was more important, possibly more difficult, to have them. We have a vast incoming population, with only a nucleus of those brought up to the religion which Canada has for the most part believed in, and even that nucleus is largely cut loose from its early moorings, partly by the demands of the strenuous life and partly by the fact that some of the convictions of men's childhood have all unconsciously given way more or less to the changes wrought by modern inquiry, and they have nothing wherewith to replace them.

If ever there was a time that needed "men of God," and needed them thoroughly furnished, it is this time when received conceptions are being shaken "that those things which cannot be shaken, may remain."

Dearth of Men.

Word comes from every hand of the dearth of men seeking the ministry. There are other reasons for this—more spiritual reasons—than the obvious one that ministers are starved. The ranks of the ministry are largely filled from simple homes, and the young men who once would have see their call plainly are confused by what they hear, and not knowing what to believe have small enthusiasm for the task of teaching others.

So much the more need in every country pulpit of men of strong faith who know what they believe and who have a message which they cannot withhold. We get frequent intimations from far and near that some of the men sent into the more scattered fields, where religion has least hold are not equal to the occasion and are something of a sort to do as much harm as good, their preaching being neither attractive nor edifying, and their "walk and conversation" failing to compel respect, to say nothing of a following.

It will probably be surmised that those who bring in this report are themselves lacking in the sympathy which they owe to the work and to men in such adverse conditions. This element in the question is necessarily beyond the reach of discussion.

Let it be granted to the utmost, and it only the better shows the need of virility and spiritual power on the part of the men who have in hand a task that requires the highest leadership and heroism.

Thest Not Wanted.

Men who pass through college in the hope of "getting a church," or, as the phrase in England is, "getting a living,", are not the builders that the country requiries. Men sent out should not be starved, neither should the support from headquarters relive their people of what they ought to do.

There is another thing that is needed in this twentieth century. There is a great deal of urgency in some quarters to admit men to the ministry who have the right spirit but not the instruction. There are, of course, exceptional men in all services. But the devout man who can repeat himself every Sunday preaching in a park or square often comes to the end of his repertory very soon before a stated congregation and such pastorates are seldom enduring.

Moreover, in these days, a man needs to know, if he is going to be fair to those whom it is his duty not only to inspire, but to teach. Our correspondent's humorous remark that a man had better take a year off his college course and get a good set of teeth has a good deal of horse sense in it, as far as regards the teeth; but of all the things he will, if he be wise, rue through life, it will be the lack of a more thorough training.

He can get the teeth later, but not so easily the education. There are no doubt some who pass through college and through lack of earlier culture, fail to get the training it can give. There are some who go into the hopper full of youthful fire and come out with some little erudition and a good deal of professionalism.

Still there never was a time when the pastor was more in need of being "apt to teach" and was more called upon to be a "solver of doubts." In all this we have said nothing to solve the question of providing apostolic men.

Only a divine spirit in the church, lifting its youth above themselves and above the world, a spirit which will make a warm and effective appeal to young men to make the most of their lives can do that.—Montreal Witness.

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I SUFFERED from Kidney Trouble for five long years. I also had Rheumatism in all my bones and muscles—could not sleep at night—and sometimes could hardly walk. I was treated by some of our best physicians but without relief. I lost over fifteen pounds, was very weak, and friends, who had not seen me for some time, were astonished. One day, I met one of our leading hotel keepers, who had been cured by Gin Pills, and he advised me to try them, so I bought two boxes at my druggist's.

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Remember, Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction or your money refunded. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. You may try them before you buy them. Sample free if you write the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 156

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Ayrshire Bacon, per lb. 35c
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LOCAL NOTES

UNION LABEL 4

His honor Judge Howay left for Yale yesterday to hold a county court sitting there today.

Don't wait too long. Piano $410 today. See ad. on page six. Frank Major, Music and Piano House. (822)

Regular business was transacted at the meeting of St. Mary's Society yesterday. There was a good attendance of members.

Sunday at 4 p.m., in the Edison theatre, a special program for men will be given under Y. M. C. A. auspices. (823)

Mr. J. R. Edwards, formerly chief of police at Coquitlam, has received an appointment in the Port Alberni police.

W. Day, electrician, agent for Hot Point irons; fixtures and wiring of all kinds. Phone 1269, 28 Sixth street, opposite Postoffice. (760)

Mr. G. E. Graham, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., and Mr. F. E. Trautman, press representative of the company, were visitors to the city yesterday.

We sell, rent and exchange sewing machines. All our machines warranted. C. N. Edmondson & Co., corner Sixth avenue and Twelfth street. (752)

Curtis and Dorgan report that about 15 Westminster and Vancouver people have picked out their summer camp lots at Boundary Bay (the old Whalen property), many securing the same locations they have camped on for years.

Send your spare table, chair, refrigerator, sewing machine or anything else you wish to dispose of to Benzie's Auction Mart, 638 Clarkson street. Prompt returns. (786)

The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in St. Stephen's church. The ladies who are collecting for the Y. W. C. A. fund will make their weekly report, and a large attendance is desirable.

St. Stephen's Guild—Under the auspices of the above guild an illustrated lecture on "Races and Religions" will be given in St. Stephen's church on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, of Sapperton. Come and hear and see. (824)

Millinery opening Thursday and Friday at Miss Davey's millinery parlors, where all the prevailing styles, shapes and colors may be seen. Everybody welcome. 204 Agnes street. (778)

The next attraction at the opera house is the production there next Tuesday evening of Joe Weber's big musical attraction "Alma, Where Do You Live?" The seat sale for this attraction goes on this morning at the box office at Tidy, the florist's, 739 Columbia street.

The Crystal Dairy Co., Ltd., begs to notify their customers that on and after the 1st of April the price of their milk will be nine quarts for $1.00. (777)

The price of land in Quannichan, near Duncan, Vancouver Island, has risen enormously within the last 12 months. The C. P. R. Company are building a large hotel in the vicinity and land which was being offered at $25 per acre a little over a year ago is now being held at $700 per acre.

Work will be started by a gang of government employees during the next few days installing 600 feet of mattress work on the south side of Canoe Pass below the bridge at Ladner. This is being done to protect the dyke. The work will cost in the neighborhood of $4500 and is expected to be completed within two months' time.

The completion of the report of Mr. S. Maber to the Ottawa government on the claims of settlers in the Fraser valley as to land patents is expected to be announced in the very near future, according to Mr. E. W. Beckett, crown timber agent, who returned from the capital yesterday. Mr. Beckett stated he was glad to get back to the Pacific slope away from the rigors of the Eastern Canadian winter.

Instructions were received from Ottawa yesterday morning by Resident Engineer Worsfold to give orders for the removal of a log jam which is impeding traffic on the Fraser river near Chilliwack and is showing a tendency to change the current of the river, causing an erosion of the banks. A powder gang together with a donkey engine will be used on the work which will probably be started immediately before the spring freshets start in.

The building permits issued by the building inspector's department for the past week amounted to $15,160. The aggregate for the preceding week totalled $70,550, but this included the item of $60,000 for the Columbian Printing Company's new building. Yesterday a permit was granted to Moses Bird for the construction of a four roomed house at a cost of $1200, and to Sue Yong for alteration on his premises on Carnarvon street to cost $200.

Messrs. Gilley Brothers made a record yesterday in loading six cars at their bunkers with sand and gravel for Burnaby in half an hour. The firm is at present delivering sand and gravel to the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company for their paving work on Kingsway, Burnaby, for which the company has the contract. The output will be increased to 12 cars per day shortly. This latter quantity represents 250 yards or 375 tons.

The snag puller Samson has returned to government wharf after a surveying and snagpulling trip down the North Arm of the Fraser. Surveys were made from Macmillan Island to half a mile outside the lower light by Mr. Grosse and Mr. G. Turner, of the Dominion public works department. The river is now clear of snags from Point Grey to New Westminster, one huge tree weighing about 25 tons breaking a large coupling chain in the operation.

The publicity commissioner has recently received a number of inquiries in relation to settlement and industrial prospects in the city and surrounding district. They embrace communications from such widely diversified regions as Germany and Brazil, Britain and Sumatra and the West Indies. Copies of the city calendar have been sent for and are being displayed in the offices of railway officials and prominent business men throughout Canada, the States and Great Britain.

WHITE ROCK NOTES.

White Rock, March 6.—A series of illustrated lectures has been arranged by the Ladies' Aid of White Rock, the proceeds of which will go towards the church building fund.

The first of the series will be held in the dining room of the White Rock hotel on Tuesday, March 18 and will be given by Rev. Newton Powell of Kitsilano, his subject being the West Indies. "Here and There in Cuba," by the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, and a lecture on British Columbia by Mr. W. P. Goard will be the next in order, dates to be arranged.

A bazaar and sale of work to be held in the summer was also more or less arranged for at the last meeting of the association.

Dr. Chester, resident government veterinary inspector at White Rock, is rejoicing in the arrival of a son and heir. Mother and child, who are at present at Duncan's are reported as doing well.

Work on the new mill for the Hunter Lumber Company commences next week. This will be fitted with the latest and most up to date machinery and the company expect to have it running in time for the season's building operations in White Rock.

Invitations are out for a festive gathering in the White Rock hotel on Thursday next, the occasion being a birthday party in honor of Miss Edna Greyell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greyell, proprietors of the hotel. Visitors and guests are expected from New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria.

ENJOYABLE EVENT.

Baraca Class Holds Annual Gathering —Splendid Program.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the annual banquet of the members of the Baraca class of the Olivet Baptist church, held on Thursday evening in the church hall. There were about 75 present and a happier gathering or a jollier time could not well be imagined.

A most entertaining program composed of speeches, vocal and instrumental music which left nothing to be desired as far as excellence and variety was concerned, was gone through during the evening.

Rev. A. S. Lewis, who was the chief speaker, outlined the future of the Baraca class, emphasizing the fact that he hoped to see an average attendance of 75 at their regular meetings at a not far distant time. He announced that special services for men would be given at frequent intervals in the church during the year.

Mr. J. W. Williams, provincial secretary of the B. C. Sunday School association, also delivered a most interesting address.

The other speakers were Messrs. A. Sangster, M. V. Jenks, F. Batson, H. W. Sangster, Mr. J. G. Whiten and Mrs. E. A. Postill.

The musical program consisted of well rendered selections by the orchestra of the class, two solos by Mr. Buchanan, instrumental duet by Mr. Geo. Sangster and Mr. D. Johnston, clarionet solo by Mr. Hudson. Mrs. E. O. Lennie accompanied the latter.

The catering was taken care of by the ladies of the church, while the girls of the Fidelis class acted as attendants.

MARCH ROD AND GUN.

Rod and Gun for March, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., is out with a varied and entertaining list of contents which include the following: "After Caribou with the Uthckats," by R. J. Fraser; "Old Canada—a visit to the Gaspe Peninsula," by Madge Macbeth; "Up the Waverley Road," by Paul A. W. Wallace; "A Piscatorial Pilgrimage of Port Arthur Sportsmen," by L. W. Bingay; "An Eastern Black Fox Ranch," another of the series "Small Fur Bearers and How to Take Them," by George J. Thiessen; an installment of "A Canoe Trip in 1854," and other articles of outdoor life both east and west.

The issue is attractively illustrated and should be read by all sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life.

Hickman—Johnson.

Mr. Reginald Hickman and Miss Ellen Johnson, both of Nanaimo, were the contracting parties in a quiet wedding which Rev. Canon d'Easum solemnized on Thursday. Mr. Hickman is a hardware merchant in the Coal City.

Forty years in use, 20 years the Standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Women's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your druggist.

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THE NEW DRUG STORE
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A full line of Drugs, Chocolates, and Fancy Stationery.
Prescriptions and Recipes our specialty.
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In The Courts

Delivers Judgment.

Judge Howay has decided the case of Sloan & Harrison, contractors, New Westminster, against F. L. Kerr and D. W. Bray, proprietors of the Edison theatre, for the plaintiffs, in the sum of $291.50, with costs.

Plaintiffs sued for $348.50, being charges for painting and pressed metal work over and above the contract price of $2000, for remodelling the Edison theatre.

Defendants denied liability and contended that the $2000 covered the whole work.

Counsel for plaintiffs, Mr. Whiteside, K.C.

Counsel for defendants, Mr. G. E. Martin.

Three Interpreters.

Greek and Russian interpreters, and one interpreting from Russian to a Caucasian language, and vice versa, were employed at the trial on Thursday of two Greeks and two Russians for highway robbery in the vicinity of the Fraser Mills.

The accused are Steve Jonas, Anastas Bonyas, George Nicholas and Peter Gast, laborers, and they are charged with way laying and robbing Babu Kelif and Ergen Karoff, two Russian laborers, of $140, on the night of January 11, forcing them to deliver up their money by menacing them with a revolver.

Owing to the many interpretations the trial proceeded slowly. It lasted all day and another full day at least will be required.

At its termination on Thursday evening the proceedings were adjourned until Monday, March 13.

Mr. Ferris, of Vancouver, is defending prisoners and the crown is represented by Mr. W. F. Hansford.

Charge Dismissed.

The charge of concealment of birth alleged against Mrs. Buskins, Burnaby, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Howay in the county court. Mr. J. P. Hampton Bole defended the lady.

Unusual Charge.

John Joseph, an Armenian, was charged yesterday morning before Mr. J. Stilwell Clute, district magistrate, with "embracery."

After The News reporter had been restored to animation he learned that the accusation meant corrupting witnesses and that the charge was connected with the conduct of Joseph in connection with the trial of the four men for the alleged robbery of the two Russians, Babu Kely and Ergen Karoff, pending before Judge Howay in the county court.

The accused was remanded until Monday morning.

BURNABY NOTES.

Edmonds, March 7.—The $17,000 damage suit of Mr. L. G. Robinson against Burnaby municipality has been completed in the supreme court, Vancouver. Judgment was reserved by the presiding judge, however.

A grand concert will be held under the auspices of the Young Men in the Jubilee Methodist church on Friday evening, March 14 at 8 o'clock.

The degree team of Court East Burnaby, A.O.F., gave an enjoyable social dance in the Forrester's hall last evening. The music was furnished by Peck's orchestra.

The scheme for the beautification of the municipal hall grounds is now being carried out. Men are engaged in clearing and levelling the surface in preparation for the planting trees and shrubs.

Mahomet's Carpet.

Vienna, March 7.—An offer of $120,000 has been refused for a carpet in the possession of John Kernowsky, a Prague antiquarian, who asserts that he can prove it to have been used by the prophet Mohamet when at prayer.

Special for Saturday
Guaranteed new laid eggs, three dozen for $1.00.
Oranges 20 for 25c.
Fish for Friday: Salmon, Codfish, Fresh Halibut, Oolichans, Eastern Oysters, Crescent Oysters.
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New Suits and Costumes

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Culture
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Of individuality and distinctiveness

This season we are ready for our rapidly increasing business with a greater range of styles and varieties, selected with great care as to quality and finish. We solicit your inspection and suggest an early selection. Easter Sunday is on March 23rd, about three weeks earlier than usual.

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Canada's Fire Loss
For January
During January $3,913,385 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Canada, and 14 lives were lost at these fires. In December the loss was $1,769,905.
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For Vancouver via Burnaby—At 5:45, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m. with hourly service thereafter until 10:00 p.m., and late car at 11:30 p.m.

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(Connection with cars to Steveston and other points on Lulu Island is made at Eburne.

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