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The Week

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OL. 10. No. 14. 16 TENTH YEAR THE WEEK, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912 TENTH YEAR ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

HE COLOUR QUESTION—It seems as if the colour question is ever with us. Like murder, it will down, but persists in cropping up at y turn. British Columbia is fairly well to the importance of the question. ern Canada is a long way from realiz- its most important aspects, and can y yet be said to be in sympathy with Vest. Possibly this is because the East not run the same risk of invasion, and f it would only study the object les- presented in different parts of the Em- t would speedily line up with the most ced opinion of the Anti-Orientalist. subject is invested with renewed in- by reason of the fact that a serious pt is being made to bring about the ation of the Bahamas to Canada. A meeting was recently held in the nas and addressed by Mr. T. B. Ma- of Montreal, a gentleman of high n and influence. Needless to say, he entirely in favour of the proposal, his argument upon trade reasons. r, so good; but the real interest of tuation developed at a later stage of eeting, when a number of local gentle- expressed themselves on the subject. oint is that they all spoke emphatical- favour of the view, that "colour would no obstacle," and "there would be no lty on that point if all concerned l realize that every man in the Baha- was a British subject." Then one across the following significant state- by one of the leading speakers: le the people of the Bahamas were able and law-abiding, they would re- o the extreme any attempt to restrict ghts and privileges enjoyed by them early a century." Mr. Davis of To- , who was present at the meeting, ing as a member of the Empire Club, that the Bahamas and its coloured ation would receive a hearty welcome Canadians and that "since he had there he was most favourably im- ed by the coloured people and looked them as a superior class. He felt they would be an acceptable addition e people of Canada." The Nassau ne, in commenting on the meeting, ughly endorsed the scheme and pooh- ed the idea that the question of colour d create any differences. From all of may be gathered that Mr. T. B. Ma- y of Montreal, Mr. Davis of Toronto, a number of other worthy gentlemen, are greatly impressed with the in- ed possibilities in life insurance, pork- ng, and other laudable enterprises would follow annexation, have yet a deal to learn on the broad issues in- d, and as far as one can judge at pre- they will have to learn it from the nced standpoint of British Columbians.

HE I. W. W.—The most intelligent and comprehensive report of the conditions created in the Fraser y by the action of the I. W. W. is to und in the admirable interview with Lucas, the member for Yale, in Thurs- Colonist. The gist of the matter is while there has been practically no to violence, a very effective system keting has been established and work been effectually blocked. At a time expeditious railway construction is e utmost importance to B. C., this is ous matter, and no doubt the proper ly is that suggested by Mr. Lucas, the placing of a sufficient number of on the ground to protect those who to work. This will be done and it may ken for granted that the determined of the Government will hold the "I t Workers" in check. But this is only perficial aspect of the matter. There nething much more serious behind, and s the relaxation of the immigration laws under which thousands of anarchists may come into Canada and dominate the labour situation. If it was desirable to make any relaxation in these laws, which is doubtful, it should only have been done under conditions which would have ensured the bringing in of white men of our own race who would be amenable to ordinary discipline and who would not be the avowed advocates of an anarchistic movement. Nothing would have been easier than to have imported several thousand of the finest labourers in the world from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The Newfoundlanders leave home every season to work elsewhere. They are the finest type of men, steady, industrious and thrifty, and there is little doubt that if they had been brought to B. C. to work on the railroads, they would have remained to become permanent settlers. Instead, of this, however, the law was relaxed without any proviso of the kind and the very object which the railways had in seeking relief has been defeated. Anarchists are criminals, and as such should be subject to deportation. It seems strange that men who are actually prevented by force from entering American cities should be allowed to invade British Columbia.

ANOTHER VIEW—School Trustee Staneland thinks that the Island Construction Company should be penalized only to the extent of $1,000 for failing to carry out their contract with the School Trustees. The Week ventures to think that there are only two men in Victoria who hold this opinion—Mr. Staneland and the manager of the Island Construction Company. The former seems to forget that he is the custodian of the City's interests and should be governed by business principles in transacting its affairs. The position is a very simple one. The Island Construction Company tendered, in competition with a number of firms, for building the new High School. The contract was awarded to them as the lowest tenderer. They knew when they took the contract what all its conditions were. One was that a marked cheque, in their case amounting to $14,500, should be deposited and should become forfeit if, having secured the contract, they failed to carry it out. Having failed and abandoned it, they are now crying to have their money back, and Trustee Staneland says they should have it all except $1,000. The Week questions whether in any event the money should be returned, even if the City had been able to re-let the contract at the same price, because such a step would be unfair to the other competitors. But much worse than this actually happened. If the Island Construction Company had thrown up the contract as soon as it was awarded, the Trustees could have taken up the second lowest tender, that of Dinsdale & Malcolm, at an increased cost of about $25,000. But so much time was lost by the Island Construction Company in their repeated endeavours to secure the necessary guarantee, that the Trustees had to readvertise, and finally the contract was let at a sum which would involve the Trustees in a loss equal to about double the amount of the cheque in dispute. Under these circumstances it would seem to be impossible on any recognized principle to ask the City to refund the money or any portion of it, and equally impossible to understand why a School Trustee should advise to the contrary.

THE PAVEMENT BATTLE—Victoria is greatly interested in the subject of pavements and The Week is interested in the very concise and detailed report which Mr. Alex. Stewart and his confreres have submitted to the Council on their return from the States. It is quite easy to gather from the report that the Special Committee favours asphalt pavement on a concrete base. The Week is not going to attack this position, although there are many grounds on which it could do so. But it would like to make a few suggestions based on ascertained facts which are worth taking into consideration before any more paving contracts are let in the City of Victoria. The first is that asphalt has been practically abandoned in England for street paving after a trial extending over more than thirty years. It has been condemned on the ground of slipperiness, disintegration, and rapid wear under heavy traffic. The next consideration is that the best laid asphaltic pavement soon wears into undulations. This condition is not easily noticeable, but if anyone will stand at the top or at the bottom of a steep grade on an asphaltic street, he will see that the whole street is a series of hollows and hills, and if he will make use of a straight edge, he will find that on a comparatively new street, the hollows will vary from a quarter to half an inch in depth. This condition becomes aggravated with time. A third objection to asphaltic pavement is that it disintegrates rapidly in or near gutters, and also along the car tracks and necessitates brick or stone at these points. A fourth objection is that there are many grades of asphalt pavement, and between the wearing qualities of a low and high grade asphalt there is a great gulf fixed which has to be bridged with the dollars of the ratepayers. This is not to condemn this class of pavement, but only to suggest that the subject is an expert one, on which possibly the opinion of a high class engineer is worth more than that of a non-expert committee, however well selected. In this connection it should not be forgotten that the most up-to-date practice in all the large cities of the world is to pave streets on which there is any considerable amount of heavy traffic with granite sets or vitrified bricks.

ART IN CANADA—In a recent issue The Week published a very interesting letter dealing with Art in Canada. The views of our Duncan correspondent seem to be shared by many others who have considered the subject. Indeed, in the pages of no less important a journal than "T. P.'s Weekly" a discussion is now being carried on on the subject. A writer from Caldwell, Ontario, who says that he is a Scotsman of two years' residence in Canada in various cities, declares roundly that "in the Dominion Art (painting) lags far behind that of other countries, even in so-called artistic circles, while nothing further removed from an artistic atmosphere than the average mind of the Canadian citizen can be adequately conceived." He holds that for so young a country Canada has fully justified herself in literary accomplishments, but painting and sculpture are practically non-existent. He compliments the followers of Art in Montreal on the erection of a very fine art gallery, but he cannot accept this as a criterion to the inclinations of the Canadian people. He urges that the true lovers of Art should organize and endeavour to create a more widespread interest in first class work. He fully realizes the engrossment of the people in material affairs, a condition inevitable in so new a country full of so great promise. He reflects that "Rome was not built in a day," and believes that many generations will pass before Art will reign in Canada as it does across the Atlantic. To attempt to distract public attention from the absorbing occupations of this great Dominion is like the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Still that voice must be raised, and if the few who know and love Art remain silent, Society will be deprived of one of its most ennobling influences, and the truest and best development of civilization will be long delayed.

CHURCH UNION—The result of the vote recorded by Presbyterianism in favour of Church Union is disappointing to the advocates of Union, but not to the looker-on. The average man who believes that churches were made for man and not man for churches, while he has sometimes smiled at the multiplicity of agencies and been unable to understand why there should be three or four little Bethels in one tiny village has nevertheless become reconciled long ago to the view that a multiplicity of sects is not without its advantages, and acts as a safety valve for the idiosyncrasies of humanity. There may be some dove-tailing, and from an economic standpoint, the present system may be wasteful, but surely we have not reached the stage when church work is to be gauged solely by a dollar rule. It is better that half a dozen ministers should be compelled to lead frugal lives because each one believes that he carries the Ark of the Lord, than that five of them should be swept away and the other should lead a life of easy sloth. Yet no less an authority than Thomson in his inimitable classic "The Seasons," tells us that this is the natural result of clerical monopoly and thousands of English villages illustrate the truth. If this is so, by all means let us still have clerical competition. Perhaps, however, this is taking the lightest view of a subject which may have a serious side. The only possible "raison d'etre" for Church Union is on the basis of the old adage, "unity is strength," and that combined effort would result in the more rapid spread of the Church of Christ. There are apparently not a few Presbyterians, and many others, who doubt it, and believe that the cause of Christianity can be better advanced under the present system, which enables the churches to adapt themselves to the peculiarities of many classes of men who would never see eye to eye or work shoulder to shoulder if they were gathered into one fold.

BRICKS—There seems to be a great deal of trouble in Victoria about bricks. Indeed, it is commonly held that no good bricks are made in B. C., at any rate, near the Coast, and that the only ones fit to use must be imported from Seattle. It has been frequently urged that if a good brick could be manufactured locally, it would not only cut out the American article but would cause a great development in the use of bricks for purposes for which they are now tabooed. In this connection The Week notices that a serious complaint has been lodged with the City Council against the quality of bricks recently used in the construction of sewers. They are said to be soft and if so are worthless for the purpose. No one can tell what an important bearing the manufacture of a high grade vitrified brick would have on the paving question. It would at least become a "sine qua non" that brick would be used for paving between the car tracks. The Week calls attention to this subject because it has seen sample bricks manufactured by the Coast Shale Company on Pender Island, far more thoroughly vitrified and far superior in quality to any vitrified bricks manufactured or used in Seattle. Of the extent of the deposit and the conditions of manufacture, The Week is not advised. It does, however, undertake to say that the quality of the samples is unsurpassed, and that it ought to be possible with such a grade of clay to develop a local industry which would once and for all solve the brick problem.

Easter has been a notable season this year. We have had fine Easter weather, one of the earliest seasons on record, a galaxy of Easter weddings and Easter engagements, and the inevitable deluge of Easter millinery. The latter claims first attention, because for once mere man is able to regard the fashions with some degree of satisfaction. It is the first year for many that hats have not been as big as umbrellas. There is a visible shrinkage in everything connected with the headgear—except the price. A few benighted mortals like myself thought last Easter that the limit had been reached as far as size was concerned. I have seen hats too big to enter a tram car without a considerable tilt of the head. I have seen hats so wide that the longest hatpin could not reach the face of the passer-by, but no longer will the brim guarantee him immunity, so he will have to look out. What the new shapes have lost in size, they have gained in piquancy and style. I am also pleased to notice an entire absence of birds and wings and a return to the hand-made flowers which means work for many poor women who need the money. I am hoping that the abandonment of the extreme in hats is but a prelude to a similar return to sanity in respect of other articles of apparel. I am half inclined to think that the sheath gown has about seen its day, for in one of the latest London fashion papers I noticed a well known lady of title wearing a "pannier" dress. I suppose there are people who can persuade themselves that any kind of style looks beautiful on the human form divine, but if this is so, I am convinced that it is a matter of degree and that some styles are decidedly less beautiful than others, and among the less beautiful I am sure that the sheath gown should be classed. Hurrah for Easter of 1912, if, as I imagine, it has ushered in a more sensible dress era!

* * *

I want to call the attention of the steamship companies plying between Victoria and Vancouver, more especially the C. P. R., to the inattention and incivility of many of their stewards and porters. I do not profess to know exactly what instructions are issued to these gentlemen, but I assume that they are on the boats to attend to the passengers. I cross quite frequently from Victoria to Vancouver, and am prepared to vouch that the following complaints are legitimate and represent a fair average. Ladies are invariably left to carry their own grips and packages, whilst the steward spots some big strong man, probably with a tiny handbag who looks good for a tip. The steward will follow him all about the boat, fetch the bag from the stateroom, stand by his side holding said bag for a quarter of an hour, and finally carry it all the way from the boat to the exit on Belleville street, while some poor woman will haul a heavy suitcase and other impedimenta the whole of the way herself. I know of one case in which a lady thus loaded unsuccessfully tackled three stewards, and they all ignored her request. I know it may be argued that it is human nature to look for a tip. But that is poor consolation to delicate passengers who have paid an exhorbitant price for transportation which is supposed to include some little personal attention in the handling of baggage.

* * *

Another complaint is that although it is supposed to be the privilege of travellers to remain in their berths any reasonable length of time after the arrival of a night boat in Vancouver, no sooner is the boat docked than the stewards commence a fusilade of thumping on the doors of the staterooms, and never let up until the unfortunate passenger emerges. The explanation is that the stewards want to do their "cleaning up," but this is insufficient and should not be tolerated by the Company. If a traveller who gets on the boat at midnight wants to be left in his stateroom in peace until nine o'clock the next morning, there is no law, human or divine, which entitles the Company to row him out at seven a.m.

* * *

One other complaint, and that is the late arrival of the purser. I have often found, especially in Vancouver, that a long string of passengers would be waiting to get stateroom and meal tickets. I have counted as many as twenty. The process of issuing tickets is slow at the best of times, but the lordly purser often arrives, or at any rate, shows up in his office only a few minutes before the boat is due to leave. I do not see why people who try to do things decently and in order, who hate the twentieth century rush, and who take the trouble to go to the boat a quarter of an hour and even half an hour before it is due to leave, should not be able to get stateroom tickets right away. The delay is a hardship, especially to ladies, and from the Company's standpoint, it produces unnecessary congestion. These complaints are made in good faith, and if they are accepted in the same spirit the enterprising companies who give Victoria such a splendid steamship service, will remove several causes of quite unnecessary friction.

* * *

I am pleased to see that the City is being invaded by electric motors. I have always had a tender spot in my heart for these, and in the days when the "stink-car" was the only thing going, or at least almost the only thing going, for the respected wife of our Lieutenant-Governor, was the pioneer of the electric brougham, three or four years ago, I longed for the day when these clean, noiseless, gently-moving cars would replace the noisy, smelly, steamy motor. That day has come, and the contrast is so great that I venture to predict the widest popularity for the new-comer, and when my own modest salary rises anything above $300 a month, I intend to bid for one, for what with the expansion of the city, the increasing throngs, and the many demands made on my time, I find that lounging is no longer a sinecure. Time was, not so long ago, when I could step out of my office to the corner of Yates and Government, or the corner of Fort and Government, and in the course of an hour, on any sunny afternoon, count the population on my fingers. Alas, that will never happen again. I am not even allowed to stand at the street corner. The ubiquitous "Bobby" in blue is forever reminding me that I must "move on." Indeed, if I were not an optimist I should say that all the best things in the city are being crowded out. When I read in Wednesday's Colonist that inside of a decade there will be a quarter of a million people on the Saanich Peninsula, outside of Victoria and east of a line drawn from Sooke to Saanich Inlet, I mentally vowed that whenever that day arrives, I will be found to the west of the line. There is no mistake about it—Victoria is growing. I was never more impressed with this than when on Tuesday last I called at the office of a real estate agent on Yates street. Failing to conclude my business, we made an appointment for the next morning. When I went around next day, the office, and indeed, the entire block, had disappeared, and the disappearance was so thorough that there was not a stump left on which to nail a shingle to say where my friend had gone. Even now, after the lapse of two days, I have not been able to find out. I regard this not only as evidence of the growth of Victoria, but of the folly of not advertising.

Lounger.

NEW INFANTRY REGIMENT

The movement for establishing a new infantry regiment in Victoria is making good progress. Lieutenant-Colonel Hall and Major Beale have thrown themselves into the work with their accustomed energy and hope in a very short time to have completed all necessary arrangements. There will be a meeting in the Drill Hall on Friday, April 19th, at nine o'clock p.m. This hour has been fixed in order to give everyone who desires to attend an opportunity to do so.

AN IMPORTANT SALE

Attention is directed to an important sale of townsite lots in Queenstown, Quatsino Sound. The sale will be conducted by Mr. Stewart Williams in the Conservative Rooms, adjoining "The Week" offices, on Tuesday, April 16th, at 10.30 a.m. Quatsino is a coming port and investors will make no mistake in getting in "on the ground floor" of the Queenstown sale. The townsite is most advantageously situated near the entrance of the Sound on Winter Harbour and is well sheltered and landlocked.

Companies Act
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Company intends one month after date to apply to the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies for permission to change its name to C. F. de Salis, Roberts & Company, Ltd.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of April, 1912.

C. F. de SALIS, LIMITED.

apl 13 apl 13

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned Company intends to apply under the provisions of the Companies Act for a change of the name of the Company from Monk & Monteith, Limited, to Monk, Monteith & Co., Limited.

MONK & MONTEITH, LIMITED,
Per R. G. Monteith, Secretary.

apl 13 may 11

A SNAP

Twin Cylinder 3-h.p. Royal Enfield Motor Bicycle, $125 cash. Apply J. S., care of The Week.

apl 13 S apl 27

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Preserved Cherries, per jar 4
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The designs are beautifully tinted on strong linen and, of course, we sell the silks for working We have never seen a prettier, more artistic lot, but can mention only some of the designs Roses, Heather, Shamrock, Cross-stitch, Violets, Maple Leaf, Poppies, Butterfly, and a nic range of Conventional and Motto designs. Prices are very moderate, ranging as they d from each, $1.25 to 25

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We have imported a nice selection of Fringes and Laces to go with these Centres and Tops, which we sell by the yard at from 85c to 25c

Cushion Girdles

We can supply these in pretty twisted silk in plain or mixed shades. Of course thes add immensely to the finish of a cushion Each 75

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In these we have designs for beading, cross-stitch or solid work. There are assorted designs and a lesson shut in each package. Each $1.00

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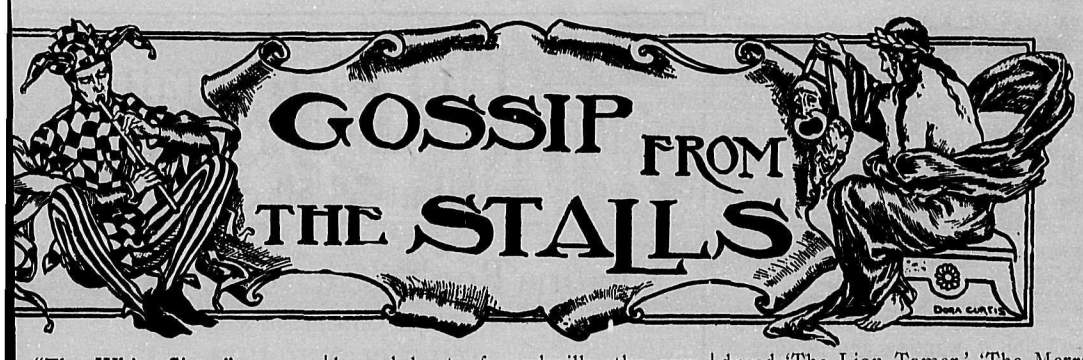

"The White Sister"

White Sister," a dramatization rion Crawford's well known was staged at the Victoria e on Monday night. If I had would reproduce the excellent which appeared in the Vic- Times of Tuesday. Nothing ncisive and illuminating could en written. The sum and sub- of the whole matter is that White Sister" is a type of play ould hardly be justified under cumstances, and which in any could only find its "raison in interpretation by a com- first class artists. The com- hich came to Victoria did not a single individual fit to black s of an artist, and it was an the genius of Marion Craw- well as a travestie of his at transcendental creation to aggregation of uncultured, ted vulgarians to misrepresent which they lacked the intel- to understand. As a public nment, "The White Sister" ever be a success, but that is on why a lofty ideal should be ted.

"Madame X"

ame X" took the boards at the Theatre on Tuesday night. npany was only a shade better at which came in "The White It was relieved from abso- nity by Miss Dunlap, who "Madame X" just passably. I asily wax indignant at the class pany which has been inflicted on Victoria audiences. If I know that we are simply get- e dregs and sweepings of the t American aggregations on d, I would open up this sub- t at the tail end of the season ardly worth while. Manager n has my sympathies. He al- ghts, and fights hard, for Vic- but under existing conditions ften powerless. The syndicate to send him just what they After getting him to advertise ass new attractions, like Elsie they are cancelled at the last t, but there is no danger of ancelling companies like those came in "The White Sister" Madame X." Like death and they are sure to turn up.

The Empress Theatre

one exception the Empress e has been running a really line of goods this week. The Zannetto Troupe of jugglers ost fascinating and manage to e a good deal of drollery with cellent display of first-class g. Miss Rae Eleanor Ball is nted young violinist who has winning large enconiums by her g, whilst J. Hunter Wilson and Effie Pearson in the comedietta d "At the Reception" have been sful in producing the most suc- playlet that has been shown vaudeville houses this year. d Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, who he programme, have been most g in a semi-Dutch comic duo- anent the Suffragette move- Walters & Frank in their play, man's Way," fell decidedly flat evening on which the writer of aragraph was present, and the ghastly silence which greeted nclusion of their turn testified disapproval with which their erated, not to say suggestive, does were received.

The Crystal Theatre

management of the Broad Moving-picture House will next inaugurate a startling change eir programme. Starting on ay, April 15th, the afternoon and g bills will include two vaude- acts and three moving-picture As there are many people who continuous flashing of moving trying to the eyes, and many who get bored with a prolonged bout of vaudeville, the combination should prove a very happy one. At any rate, the enterprising management deserve the greatest credit for instituting the experiment, and the critic trusts that they will find it the big success which is anticipated. The pictures will be changed three times a week, as heretofore, and the vaudeville acts twice.

The Majestic Theatre

"Captured by Wireless" proved to be as enthralling a drama as might have been expected from its title, and the use to which this modern invention can be put in the interests of justice was most convincingly displayed last Monday and Tuesday. A scientific film of more than passing interest was shown on the screen during the middle of the week, when the layman had some chance of seeing at practically first-hand the results which can be obtained from the wonderful Rontgen Rays, or "X" Rays, as they are more commonly termed.

Romano's Theatre

Visitors to Romano's on Easter Monday had the best opportunity that has yet occurred in the city of seeing, and to some extent realising the terrible $15,000,000 fire which so recently devastated the business portion of New York. So far we have only seen snatches, such as may be gathered from the various "World's Happenings" pictures, but on this occasion a complete reel was devoted to picturing the havoc caused. An instructive instalment of the Natural History Series, conducted by the Reliance Company, gave an interested house an opportunity of learning something about the various kinds of lizards later in the week.

Miss Glaser's Career

Lulu Glaser's career on the stage has been one of continual achievement. With Francis Wilson she came into leading roles in a night after having been understudy in his company. With Mr. Wilson she appeared in the leading roles of six original productions and two revivals, creating five roles. In her several years as a star she has appeared in eleven pieces, creating that number of roles. Miss Glaser's career is interesting. Of it she says:

"I remained in Mr. Wilson's company for several years, playing the leading roles in all his productions. During this time Mr. Wilson produced 'The Lion Tamer,' 'The Merry Monarch,' 'The Devil's Deputy,' 'Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Chieftan,' 'The Little Corporal,' and Victor Herbert's musical version of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' During the interval between seasons, he twice made a summer all-star revival of his great success 'Erminie.' The first summer the cast included Mr. Wilson, Miss Pauline Wall, Mr. William Broderick and myself; and the second season Mr. Wilson, Mr. Henry Dixey, Miss Lillian Russell and myself. After my retirement from Mr. Wilson's company, I appeared as the star of my own company in 'Sweet Anne Page,' a delightful play and part; then in 'The Prima Donna,' which was followed by my best love 'Dolly Varden.' After three very successful seasons in 'Dolly Varden,' I appeared as a star successively in 'The Madcap Princess,' 'Dolly Dollars,' 'The Aero Club,' 'Lola From Berlin,' the all-star cast of 'The Merry Widow,' at Weber's Theatre; 'Mlle. Mischief,' 'The Girl and The Kaiser,' and last, but not least, now in "Miss Dudelsack'."

Miss Glaser's experience in light opera includes playing characters of perhaps a dozen nationalities. With Francis Wilson she appeared in the part of a French girl in "The Little Corporal," and "Cyrano de Bergerac," as an Austrian in "Erminie"; an English girl in "Sweet Anne Page," and also in "Dolly Varden"; a German in "Lola from Berlin"; an American in "The Girl and The Kaiser"; an American in "The Aero Club"; and now as a Scotch lassie in "Miss Dudelsack." Miss Glaser will appear at Victoria Theatre next Monday, April 15th.

Victoria Theatre

MONDAY, APRIL 15
Gala Coast Tour of
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As the Bonnie Scotch Lassie in the Exquisite Continental Operetta
"Miss Dudelsack"
Company of Sixty
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
Miss Glaser's first visit to Victoria
Prices—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
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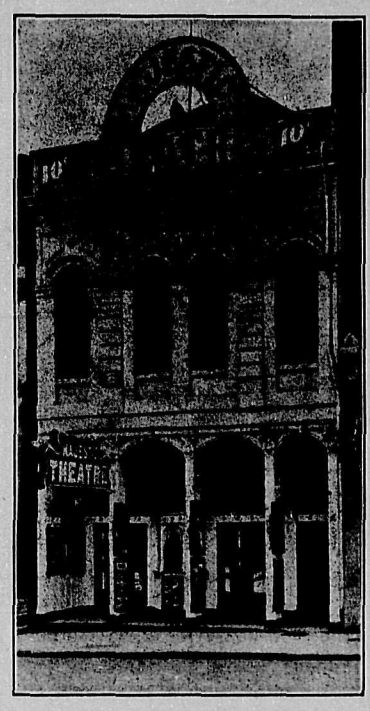

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WILLIAM BLAKEMORE, Editor

Impulse

By Bohemian

If one were asked the question how one's life should be ordered or governed, the last reply he would make would be, "By impulse." It is so easy to sit down and dogmatize on the ethics of conduct. We all know what we ought to do; most of us are familiar with Aristotle's ethics for they are so ingrained in the rule of life by which we moderns live that we have imbibed them with our "mother's milk," even if, as is the case, few of us have read them.

Aristotle is not the only wise man, although possibly he is the wisest, who has undertaken to tell us how we ought to live. When I say this I am not referring so much to the great spiritual teachers whose mission it was to teach and preach religion, as to the great thinkers of the world who have reduced the ethics of living to a series of maxims.

From them we learn that nothing should be done hurriedly, or without due thought and deliberation, that impulse should be checked and in contemplating all the problems of life, reason should be enthroned. We should weigh the consequences of our action, not only on ourselves, but on others; indeed, more on others than on ourselves. Altruism should be the keynote of action and in the realm of influences which appeal to the passions, impulse should be the last, because the unsafest guide.

It is a tolerably safe assertion that if men and women could be brought to this proper frame of mind there would be no mistakes of an ethical nature. It is easily demonstrable that passionate excesses of every kind would be abandoned if we could see the end from the beginning. There is no denying the fact that it is a distorted perspective which makes the "moment of bliss" look bigger than the "eternity of repentance." And yet how many mortals there are who, with a full knowledge of all the teachings of Aristotle, would still take their "moment of bliss," regardless of the eternity of remorse. There is something in this which cannot be explained because it cannot be understood.

The cleverest, the wirest, the best of men, have acted on impulse; they have done so after due warning, and with a full knowledge of the consequences. Men and women both, to gratify a momentary desire have been willing to fling the reputation of a lifetime, the savings of a lifetime, the work of a lifetime, to say nothing of the happiness of others to the winds of the desert. This needs some explanation and it cannot be explained on any ordinary or logical grounds; that people ordinarily not merely sane but wise should so act, is incomprehensible, and it is this which makes life a mystery and humanity a problem.

At such a time past service, devotion, sacrifice, count for nothing. They are not even a feather in the scale. They are pushed aside as negligible; everything must bend to the determined will. If it were possible to explain this, we should be "as gods and not as men"; we should possess the key to existence; we should be wiser than we were ever intended to be in this sphere of existence.

It has been said that there is nothing so uncertain as human life. I think that human conduct is far more uncertain. There is not one man or one woman in the world who knows what any other man or woman really wishes to do, or would do, in any given circumstances, if they followed their natural impulse.

To me it is a thought almost horrifying in its intensity that we may live alongside a person for ten, twenty, thirty, even forty years, live on the best of terms, develop strong sympathies and often act on a common impulse, and yet, all the time, each may have been to the other "a living lie." Not intentionally, but because neither knew the other, or had ever plumbed the depths of the other's nature.

Truer than ever, in this connection, appear to me the never-to-be-forgotten words of one of the sublimest of poets:

"No e'en the dearest heart and next our own,
Knows half the reasons why we smile or sigh."

Husband is a sealed book to wife; wife to husband; lover to lover; friend to friend; and either may, acting on impulse, abandon every recognized canon of loyalty and fealty just as if the code of honour had no existence, life no responsibility, and recklessness no reckoning.

Bohemian.

THE TOP COPY LINE

A Symposium Written Specially for the Week by "Criticus"

Hero worship is natural to mankind. It has always existed and is evidence of the recognition of high ideals, both as to physical and moral attributes. This mental process of looking upwards is an instinct often resulting in unconscious imitation and its growth and development should not always be checked. But this reaching upwards, this striving after the higher, becomes a painful futility when the ideal is not clearly comprehended, if, in fact it does not stand out clear and distinct.

This principle is admitted. The child has a copper-plate top line engraved in his or her copy book and it would not be fair or just to expect improvement in handwriting without providing the top line as an example.

Victoria is growing, is improving, is ambitious to excel in all good things—its streets are being well paved and larger buildings are being put up but there are many respects in which the top line of the copy book is absent. There is not any accepted type of speech—manners or even dress and the people are, as regards these things left as sheep without a shepherd and every man is a law unto himself. So our streets are marred by many astonishingly badly dressed men, who look as if they had got somebody else's clothes on who raise their hat with the wrong hand when making their bow to a lady. (They have never noticed the copy line) and who say "Between you and I" and "You was." Our school system is boasted of but it is all on paper and has not got into the mouths of the people yet. Even the City Hall, the seat of accuracy, still perpetuates a glaring error in English grammer by a notice to persons "wishing" employment. There are many who know better but they follow a multitude to do evil lest they be thought to be singular or "high toned."

This is a democratic age but class distinctions still exist and will always exist and in place of the proverbial Nobility, Aristocracy and Landed Gentry of England we shall always have a large class—of men at least—who don't have their necks shaved or wear long frizzled hair or cut their finger nails in the tram car or say "I dun it good." For this prospect let us be truly thankful. We are reaching out towards perfection but our best efforts are but groping in the dark if our ideal (our top copy line) cannot be seen.

Wherever "Government House" is kept up with pomp and pageant and official and social ceremonial or wherever an Imperial regiment or two is quartered or a portion of the navy stationed there is something of the nature of an example and the people like these things and, imitation being the sincerest flattery, we find a smartness, a neatness, a style permeating all ranks of the community and a refinement and grace of manners and of speech, which are conspicuously absent from the "most English town" of Canada.

So it seems that socially the copy head line is wanting and in spite of a desire on the part of those who can now "afford things" to be taken for people who are "somebody" they have to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling, especially the trembling.

The Handwriting on the Wall

"Mene, Mene, Etc."

"Keep out of the mud and avoid the puddles."

Last week we discussed a card game with a single pack—this week it is one of two packs shuffled together and then equally divided.

In the early months of 1911 the minds of the reading and thinking people in England were much occupied over the Declaration of London and the question of our Food Supply in time of war and queries were discussed as to panics resulting in rises in prices, etc. Politicians were inclined to be callous on the matter but seemed to lose sight of the fact that a very one-sided affair in the shape of a declaration of war, between the United States of America and poor tottering Spain, with her warlike resources already exhausted over colonial rebellions both east and west, sent the price of wheat in England up 30 per cent. (28 to 37 shillings to be exact); this was due to a declaration of war between two powers in whose affairs we had no concern whatever nor any prospect of any, but simply because we had to be dependent on foodstuffs crossing water which lay within the theatre of war.

When this theme came up for discussion among army and navy officers it was fairly well sifted, not only as to what would happen in war time, whether we were involved or not, but the actual danger that lay then and there within our midst. This sounds pessimistic, but as indiciduals or communities their worst enemies cannot label naval and military officers with that stigma; "esprit de corps," historical records, general efficiency, the recklessness sometimes even to a fault which has gained for them the reputation for which they have every reason to be justly proud, all point to an ever-present strain of optimism, but it is optimism of a sensible, reasonable nature, and not of the foolish ostrich, "head buried under the sand" sort.

"It is best to have efficient material for police purposes in time of revolution and for fighting in time of war than to be in the position of wishing for it when really required."

The characters may have been dulled and dusty, but there was the warning, "the writing on the wall"; there was no necessity for further remark or discussion, all could read and all could understand, opinions were unanimous practically. The card game with two packs has reached a middle stage, the Old Country is learning a lesson—not quite of the nature suggested perhaps by the writing on the wall, that is merely a matter for conjecture only one of the many, almost innumerable possible situations which are matters of detail which lie within the limits of the game—hitherto no need to employ trumps has been necessary, we hardly know in fact whether the game recognizes trumps, however the cat is out of the bag, its colour is coal black and it is amusing itself with balls of wool and cotton and has played old Harry with them, to say nothing of the confusion caused our ripping the cloth off the breakfast table, it has turned out far more kittenish than was expected. The domiciled cat is not half so domiciled as the average domiciled dog, it may be a good thing that the British public realizes this fact and that the capitalist takes thoroughly to heart that:—

"The toad beneath the harrow knows
Exactly where each toothpoint goes.
The butterfly upon the road
Preaches contentment to that toad."

Bitter though the result may be the coal industry is teaching the country a lesson in capital and labour which no other industry could teach. It is fortunate that the dependence of almost all other industries on coal can bring home to them this lesson during peace time. May the Old Country only learn also that what has happened might have brought about far more dire results were two European great powers at war in whose affairs we might have no concern.

Again, war existing in Europe with hostile fleets patrolling the seas and our own efficiently protecting the incoming of our foodstuffs, will our land forces be able to safeguard those same foodstuffs to their proper inland destinations. If we only consider our rights we must expect results far worse than the present warning offers as an object lesson. If we consider our duties and labour and capital only "play the game" towards each other we have nothing to fear and shall not be left with empty hearth and without happy home.

Bleeding to death in time of peace is worse than all the blood spilt in anger. We must not forget the writing on the wall.

C. B. S.

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London "Punch," 13th March
"Lost—a month ago, 2 duck with white nose and white ne one white with long hair; plea turn."—Advt. in Vancouver Province.

[Our own duck, Geoffrey, w pink ears and the lemon colour came back last night.—Punch.]

From the Colonist of April
"Mr. and Mrs. ———— a latter's valet, of Vancouver, the Empress."

[Presumably this is the " siecle" privilege of the New W —Ed. Week.]

BOOK NOTES

At the Standard Statior Co., Ltd., 1220 Government Victoria, B.C.:

Just arrived, a large varied assortment of 15c No including the most popu authors of the day.

At the Victoria Book & S tionery Co., 1004 Governm St., Victoria, B.C.:

"He Who Passed," An $1.50.

"Marie," by H. Rider H gard. $1.50.

"God and Mammon," by seph Hockin.

BUILDING PERMITS

April 3 to 10

il 3—	
Mrs. H. Oliphant—Cook St.—Dwelling	$ 1,900
Wm. Mitchell—Washington St.—Dwelling	2,800
W. A. King—Alpha St.—Stable	500
. E. Watkins—Rockland Ave.—Garage	300
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Andrew Sheret—Blanchard St.—Stores and Apts	43,000
Moore & Scott—View St.—Garage	30,000
. Finch—Yates St.—Garage	200
as. S. Northey—Stevenson St.—Dwelling	600
4—	
hos. Barton—Superior St.—Garage	150
iss Mary King—Cedar Hill Road—Dwelling	2,000
J. Miller—Mt. Stephen—Dwelling	840
6—	
mart & Work—Fairfield Rd—Dwelling	2,950
C. Home Bldg.—Fisguard St.—Dwelling	2,225
Bourget—Clarke St.—Dwelling	3,600
R. Sherk—Gladstone Ave.—Dwelling	300
mith & Murphy—Beechwood St.—Dwelling	2,400
ole & Brunt—Ash St.—Dwelling	2,800
B. Knowlton—First Ave.—Dwelling	700
Thompson—Pembroke and Vancouver St.—2 Dwellings	7,000
as. Hogg—Grahame St.—Dwelling	1,700
H. Green—Prior St.—Dwelling	1,750
agina Singh—Burnside and Francis—Office	250
Vm. Kettle—Quadra and Empress St.—Apts	8,000
H. Bissell—St. Andrews—Add'n	175
McCrimmon—Fairfield Rd—Dwelling	4,000
McCrimmon—Olympia St.—Dwelling	4,000
10—	
Irs. Lizzie Fraser—Fernwood Section—Temp. Dwelling	100
homas Heap—Empire St.—Dwelling	1,800

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FOREST WEALTH

Future for Lumber and Pulp Industries—The Panama Canal—Three Factors Insuring Prosperity

The lumber industry and the lumber trade both showed very factory returns for the year 1911, stated Hon. Price Ellison in the sh Columbia Legislature when introducing his budget: "I ven- l to predict in my last budget speech that 1911 would prove a perous year in the lumber trade. My forecast was correct. The liness of the lumber market enabled the mills to operate during entire year though some of those in the interior curtailed their ut during November and December, on account of the American dumping their surplus cut on the markets of the northwest at than cost price.

"According to the returns made to the chief timber inspector the er cut for 1911 was as follows:

"Logs officially scaled west of Coast range 619,000,000 feet; cut Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway lands, 144,000,000 feet; logs ally scaled east of Coast range 297,000,000 feet; total, 1,060,000,- feet.

"Of this amount the total manufactured into lumber was 113,000,- feet, and the total exported 47,000,000 feet.

Reasons for Increased Returns

"The royalty collections for 1911 exceeded those of 1910 by no han $50,734.

"The causes of this better return may be summed up as follows:

"1. The crops in the prairie provinces compared favourably with of 1910.

"2. The record number of incoming settlers increased the demand welling and other houses.

"3. The checks on the dumping from the United States effected by nforcement of the customs regulations by the new government at wa will prevent the importation of other than real rough lumber.

"4. The lesson taught by the prolonged shutting down of mills in United States has produced a lasting effect.

"I look forward, therefore, to a still greater stimulus in the lumber in 1912—especially as there will be a larger amount demanded ncially owing to our development.

"The supply of pulpwood in the eastern United States has been essly insufficient for the present needs of their people, and they dy import one-quarter of the whole of the raw material for their mills from Canada. We are also exporting to them $4,000,000 of manufactured pulp for the paper mills of the eastern states.

Timber Output, Permanent Source of Revenue

"I look forward to a rapid growth in that industry. I may add he completion of the Panama canal in 18 months time cannot but enormous influence in the development of our lumber trade. It hardly fail in fact to become by far the most profitable of our industries. The cheaper freight rates, which will necessarily

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accompany the opening of the canal, must give an unprecedented stimulus, and will at the same time prevent a recurrence of periods of depression. With an easy means of communication secured to us by water as well as by land the depletion of the world's timber in other regions cannot fail to make the timber output of our forest lands a most permanent source of revenue for generations to come.

"This province more than two years ago outstripped Quebec in the production of lumber, while in 1910 her output was on a par with that of Ontario. It does not require the eye of a prophet to see that, with a vast proportion of her virgin forests still untouched she will, in proportion to her size take prominent place within a year or two among the great timber producing countries in the world.

Four Companies are Pioneers

"In order to bring about this end and to encourage the establishment of the paper making industry in the province the government granted in 1901, 21-year leases of pulp forests to companies on liberal terms. In 1903 the law granting pulp leases was repealed. The annual rental now paid under these leases, is two cents per acre and a royalty of 25 cents per cord of pulp wood cut. Four companies are now either erecting or operating plants, the British Canadian Wood Pulp Paper Company, the Swanson Bay Forests Wood Pulp & Lumber Mills, the Ocean Falls Company, Bella Coola and the Powell River Paper Company. As proof of the prosperity of the industry the last named company is filled up with orders for all the paper and pulp it can produce.

"I believe that the mills of Powell River, Swanson Bay, Howe Sound and those of the British Columbia Wood Pulp and Paper Company, vast as they are, are but the pioneers of an enterprise which will fling its tentacles all over the world.

World's Greatest Producing Region

"Looking forward into the centuries, one can imagine a time when the great forests of this province will be denuded of most of their timber; but even then, if all the wealth were gone, British Columbia would remain the greatest producing region in the world. No country shares with us our climate or our soil. It is the most congenial for the cottonwood, spruce, balsam, hemlock, and Lombard poplar, which produce the best paper. Already our ships are conveying the output of our forests in pulp and paper to Australia, New Zealand and the Orient, and no far sighted man can doubt that in the near future half of the whole world will be the market place of the pulp and paper produce of British Columbia.

"We have in this province a combination of the three factors which together insure the prosperity of the pulp and paper trade—factors without which the industry can nowhere be successfully maintained. These three factors are (1) cheap water power; (2) cheap timber; (3) cheap transportation in close juxtaposition. Washington, Oregon and California have the last two but they lack the most essential factor —cheap water power. My conviction is, therefore, that we can always compete successfully against other producing countries in capturing the pulp trade."

TO PROTECT BRITISH INVESTOR

The Earl of Erroll's pointed criticism of the methods of some Canadian mining speculators, and the consequent deterrent effect upon British exploitation of Canadian mining areas, has revived the proposals for an authoritative Canadian Bureau in London, to which intending British investors could apply. It is suggested that the newly-formed Canadian section of the London Chamber of Commerce should create such a bureau in conjunction with the Canadian Mining Association, and under the auspices of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, in order to scare the wildcat ventures from the English market. Mr. J. H. Plummer, interviewed today, doubted the feasibility of any such artificial method of protecting the British investor. He said: "It certainly is regrettable that Canadian wildcat schemes should cross the Atlantic, but the public will always be attracted by promises of big returns, and can, and must, guard themselves against unscrupulous misrepresentations. Canada today offers abundant chances for sound and most profitable British investments, and the new intimacy between the two countries makes full independent business-like investigation easy."

TALK TO BUSINESS MEN

"A straight talk of a business man to business men," was the caption of Mr. A. H. Burt's address to the members of the Ontario division of the Canadian Credit Men's Association at Toronto. Mr. Burt for five years was president of the Buffalo Credit Men's Association. His discourse was a summary of what had been done by the National Credit Men's Association in the United States in securing good laws.

The National Credit Men's Association had secured a bankruptcy law, which had proved of great benefit to the trade, wiping out preferences and generally giving the creditor a square deal. A Bulk Sales Act, along much the same lines as that now before the Ontario Legislature, had gone further and secured the adoption of a garnishee Act, by which retailers were able to collect accounts. He urged the adoption of a scheme used in the West, where the credit men had appointed an adjuster to help merchants in getting proper amounts from insurance companies, thus protecting the wholesale houses.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGU TIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominio Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Yukon Territory, the North-west Terri and in a portion of the Province of B Columbia, may be leased for a term of tw one years at an annual rental of $1 an Not more than 2,560 acres will be leas one applicant.

Application for a lease must be mad the applicant in person to the Agent or Agent of the district in which the applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must b scribed by sections, or legal sub-divisio sections, and in unsurveyed territory the applied for shall be staked out by the cant himself.

Each application must be accompanied fee of $5 which will be refunded if the applied for are not available, but not wise. A royalty shall be paid on the chantable output of the mine at the r five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall f the Agent with sworn returns accounti the full quantity of merchantable coal and pay the royalty thereon. If th mining rights are not being operated returns should be furnished at least year.

The lease will include the coal mining only, but the lessee may be permitted chase whatever available surface righ be considered necessary for the work the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application sho made to the Secretary of the Departm the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Ag Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Int

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of vertisement will not be paid for.
mch 9

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that Charles Morr Stornoway, Scotland, occupation Merch tends to apply for permission to p the following described lands:—Comm at a post planted 10 chains south fr south-east corner of Lot 126; thence s chains; thence west 40 chains; thence 20 chains; thence east 40 chains to p commencement.

Dated January 2nd, 1912.

CHARLES MORRISON,
J. R. Morrison, A

feb. 24

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Bella Coola

TAKE notice that Peter Tester, of B.C., occupation Hotel Proprietor, int apply for permission to purchase the fo described lands:—Commencing at a planted three miles east of Section 27, ship 9, Range 3, on the south bank Bella Coola River; thence east 40 thence south 20 chains; thence west 40 thence north 20 chains to point of com ment, containing 80 acres or thereabout land being the late pre-emption of Sutherland and numbered 2975.

Dated February 28th, 1912.

PETER TES

mch. 16

WHY NOT NOW

SOONER or later you will be doing your cooking by Electricity---So why not now? Any electric store in Victoria can supply electric ranges. No fires, no fuel to handle, no ashes. Let us tell you about the large number of electric ranges already in use in Victoria and of their numerous advantages ?

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Water Rights Branch

the matter of the Board of Investiga- created by Part III. of the "Water for the determination of the water existing on the 12th day of March, and in the matter of the following in the Victoria Water District:—

butus Creek.
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pbell River.
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dstream Creek.
dstream Lakes.
nora Creek.
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malko River.
Homalko River, East Branch.
Homalko River, West Branch.
Heyden Lake.
Huston Lake.
Halls Creek.
Horne Lake.
Harris River.
Haslam Creek.
Hydamus Creek.
House Creek.
Holharko River.
Hargrave Lake.
Hagans Spring.
Hewitt Creek.
Halmer Creek.
Hyrg Lake.
Imperial Spring.
Ironclad Creek.
Ida Lake.
Indian Lake.
Indian River.
Jubilee Creek.
Johns Creek.
Jordan River.
Keating Creek.
Koksilah River.
Klite River.
Keogh Lake.
Kakweiken River.
Kingcome River.
Kulee Creek.
Kilippi Creek.
Kla-anch River.
Kokish River.
Kains Lake.
Kathleen Lake.
Karmutsen Lake.
Keagh River.
Kla-Kla Karna Lake.
Kelvin Creek.
Kildalla River.
Krantz Creek.
Koeye Lake.
Kahylskt River.
Keeh-Klack Lake.
Kwatna River.
Kle-na-Klene River.
Langley Spring.
Lillie Creek.
Link River.
Loakim Creek.
Lucky Creek.
Lapan Lake.
Loquaist River.
Lake of the Mountains.
Long Lake.
Lorimer Creek.
Lost Creek.
Leech River.
Leech River, North Fork.
Loon Lake.
Lorna Lake.
Langford Lake.
Laurel Creek.
Le Blanc Lake.
Lone Creek.
Marble Creek.
Mabel Creek.
Manley Creek.
Matheson Creek.
Matheson Lake.
Mathewsons Springs.
Matson Creek
Metchosin River.
Millard Creek.
Mill Stream.
Mineral Creek.
McLellans Creek.
Middle Lake.
Moh Creek.
Mink River.
Mosquito Lake.
Marvel Creek.
Meadow Creek.
Meads Creek.
McKay Lake.
McKay Creek.
Muir Creek.
Moriarty Lake.
Martins Gulch.
Mountain Lake.
Maxwell Lake.
Mitchells Lake.
Marion Creek.
Middle Lake.
Mohun Lake.
Mauser Creek.
Machmell River.
Myra Creek.
Nanaimo River.
Nanaimo River, South Fork.
Nanaimo Lake.
Nescanlith Lake.
Nugget Creek.
New Memis Creek.
Nutarvas River.
Neechantz River.
Neechantz River, West Fork.
Nimpkish Lake.
Nahwittie River.
Nitnat River.
Nitnat Lake.
Nine-mile Creek.
Nixon Creek.
Noeich River.
Nacoontloon Lake.
Noosatsum River.
Nimpoh Lake.
Noch River.
Nile Creek.
Noomas River.
O-we-Kano Lake.
Oyster River.
One-mile Creek.
Prices Spring.
Prospect Lake.
Puntledge River.
Phillips River.
Phillips Lake.
Poison Creek.
Putchay River.
Pike Lake.
Puntze Lake.
Peterson Lake.
Placer Creek.
Paxton Lake.
Price Creek.
Quamichan Lake.
Q uamichan Creek.
Quatom River.
Quartse River.
Qualicum River.
Quinsam River.
Quatlena River.
Richards Creek.
Rock Creek.
Robertson River.
Rocky Run Creek.
Rosevall Creek.
Sand Hill Creek.
Skinner Creek.
Skomahl Creek.
Somenos Creek.
Somenos Lake.
Sooke River.
Sooke Lake.
Stocking Lake.
Swamp Creek.
Saltery Stream.
Salmon River.
Southgate River.
Second Lake.
Sim Creek.
Shannon Lake.
Seymour River.
Smoke-house Creek.
Silver Creek.
Stony Creek.
Sowick Creek.
Sunday Creek.
Skeemahaut River.
Suquash River.
Shusharte River.
Sombrio River.
Shaws Creek.
Sulton Creek.
Surprise Creek.
Schoen Lake.
San Juan River.
Shawnigan Lake.
Swan Lake.
Stowell Lake.
Sumquolt Creek.
Spruce Creek.
Sigulta Lake.
Skomalk River.
Snootsplee River.
Saltoomt River.
Summit Lake.
Sumqua River.
Stella Creek.
Stella Lake.
Stafford River.
Swollup Creek.
Sigutlat Lake.
Snookyly Creek.
Shotbolt Creek.
Shepherd Creek.
Taggarts Creek.
Todd Creek.
Tripp Creek.
Tahumming Creek.
Twist Lake.
Tatlayoco Lake.
Tom Browne Lake.
Topaz Lake.
Tzee River.
Three Lakes.
Tsulton River.
Tsi-itka River.
Tsulquate River.
Tsable River.
Tsolum River.
Trout Lake.
Twin Creek.
Tusulko River.
Tzacha Lake.
Takia Lake.
Takia River.
Taantsnee River.
Tzatleanootz River.
Talchako River.
Tsodakirko River.
Toba River.
Toba River, Little.
Takush River.
Talcomen River.
Tastsquan River.
Ulgako River.
Upper Powell River.
Upper Powell River, East Fork.
Upset Creek.
Vernon Creek.
Vernon Lake.
Valley Creek.
Wheelbarrow Creek.
Whisky Creek.
White-house Creek.
Whannock River.
Washwash River.
Wardroper Creek.
Waterloo Creek.
West Lake.
Weston Lake.
Wolf Creek.
Wright Creek.
Walt Creek.
Waamtx River.
Wakeman River.
Wusash River.
Young Lake.

Stream situated close to wagon-road crossing the Lena Mount Sicker Railway.

Some springs rising at or near the foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain in Sec. 2, R. 9, Chemainus.

Spring on Sec. 5, R. 10, Chemainus.

Springs rising on Sec. 3, R. 9, Chemainus.

Creek rising mountains west of Mosquito Harbour, Mears Island.

Stream running through M. J. Smith's property, Comaiken District.

Spring on part of Section 3, R. 3, Comaiken District.

Spring on Maple Bay Road.

A spring on Sec. 7, R. 4, Comaiken District.

Creek near Sec. 3, Tp. 9, Comox District.

Small spring on W. Weeks land, Cowichan District.

Creek running northerly through Sec. 7, R. 2, Cowichan District.

Spring on Sec. 18, R. 3, Cowichan District.

Stream rising in Sec. 5, R. 7, Cowichan District.

Two streams from springs on Sec. 4, R. 8, Quamichan District.

Stream running into Esquimalt Lagoon across Sec. 15, L. 54, Esquimalt District.

Stream rising on Sec. 35, Esquimalt District.

Unnamed creek rising in Sec. 33, Esquimalt District.

Small stream near south section line Sec. 31, R. 6, East Lake District.

Stream rising on Secs. 31 and 32, Lake District.

Spring unnamed on Sec. 55, Lake District.

Small stream rising in Sec. 31, R. 6, E. Lake District.

Unnamed creek flowing through Lot 47, Malahat District.

Two springs situated near Bald Mountain, part of Tp. 1, Malahat District.

Creek flowing through W. ½ Sec. 20, R. 2, Quamichan District.

Spring rising in Upper Swamp on W. ½ Secs. 17 and 18, R. 5, Quamichan District.

Springs rising on Sec. 17, R. 5, and Sec. 17, R. 5, Quamichan District.

Spring about the middle of Sec. 14, R. 6, Quamichan District.

Small stream flowing through Sec. 1, R. 8, Quamichan District.

Two unnamed creeks flowing through Sec. 77, Renfrew District.

Small lake, east of Jordan Meadows.

Unnamed stream which empties into Port McNeill, near N.W. ¼ Sec. 14, Tp. 2. Rupert District.

Stream rising from a spring on Sec. 12, R. 4, South Saanich District.

Small stream rising in Sec. 4, R. 2 and 3, West South Saanich District.

Lake on S. E. slope of Mount Wood (Malahat).

The "Ram" and other springs on Sec. 5, R. 3, East Salt Spring Island.

Stream from Springs ¾ mile from salt water flowing into Satellite Channel.

Unnamed stream which flows through Sec. 6, R. 9, Shawnigan District.

Creek flowing through Sec. 9, R. 10, Shawnigan District.

Underground stream in Sec. 3, R. 3, Somenos.

Swamp on Sec. 4, R. 3, Somenos.

Stream flowing through Sec. 7, R. 4, Somenos District.

Stream running through part of Sec. 44, Victoria District.

Springs situate on part of Sec. 44, Victoria District.

A stream running from Sec. 44, Victoria District.

Stream, springs, and watercourses running through part of Sec. 44, into Cadboro Bay.

Springs on the waterfront portion of Sec. 84, Victoria District.

Unnamed stream running through Lots 622, 623, 624, R. 1, Coast District.

Unnamed stream at head of McLaughlin Bay, Rivers Inlet.

Unnamed creek flowing into Fly Basin, through Lot 30, R. 2, Coast District.

Creek flowing through Lot 60, R. 2, Coast District.

A chain of small lakes on Walram Island, Rivers Inlet.

Stream one to two miles north from Wadhams P.O., Rivers Inlet.

Unnamed creek at head of Shotbolt Bay, Rivers Inlet.

Stream running through Lot 107, R. 3, Coast District.

Unnamed mountain stream running through Sec. 12, Tp. 2, R. 3, Coast District.

Stream running eat to west on Lot 101, Rivers Inlet.

Stream rising in the divide between Mount Sicker and Mount Prevost and flowing in an easterly direction.

Stream at head of Quathiaski Cove,

and all unnamed springs, streams, creeks, ponds, gulches, and lakes tributary to or in the vicinity of the above-named streams.

Take notice that each and every person, partnership, company, or municipality who, on the said 12th day of March, 1909, had water rights on any of the above-mentioned creeks, is directed to forward on or before the 27th day of April, 1912, to the Comptroller of Water Rights at the Parliament Buildings, at Victoria, a memorandum of claim in writing as required by section 28 of the said Act as amended. Printed forms for such memorandum (Form No. 19) can be obtained from any of the Water Recorders in the Province;

The said Board of Investigation will then proceed to tabulate such claims.

After the claims have been tabulated by the Board, notice will be given of the places and days on which evidence and argument will be heard at local points.

Dated at Victoria this 6th day of March, 1912.

By order of the Board of Investigation.

J. F. ARMSTRONG,
Acting Comptroller of Water Rights.

mch. 23 apl 20

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Water Rights Branch

In the matter of the Board of Investigation created by Part III. of the "Water Act" for the determination of water rights existing on the 12th day of March, 1909, and in the matter of the following creeks in the Alberni Water District:—

Alma Spring.
Anderson Lake.
Ash River.
Ash Lake.
Bartlett Creek.
Bergh Creek.
Beaver Creek.
Bulson Creek.
Bear River.
Buttles Lake.
Burman River.
Buck Creek.
Bainbridge Lake.
Boulder Creek.
Browning Creek.
Bamfield Creek.
Canon Creek.
China Creek.
Cinnabar Creek.
Cameron Lake.
Cameron River.
Coleman Creek.
Clayoquot River.
Cleagh River.
Cache Creek.
Cous Creek.
Couer d'Alene Creek.
Cinnamon Creek.
Dublin Gulch.
Dickson Lake.
Deer Creek.
Doners Lake.
Deep Lake.
Della Falls.
Elsie Creek.
Englishmans River.
Elk River.
Elk River, North Fork.
Effingham Creek.
False Creek.
Fosseli Creek.
French Creek.
Franklin Creek.
Four-mile Creek.
Granite Creek.
Granite Falls.
Gold River.
Grappler Creek.
Goose Creek.
Grace River.
Green Lake.
Great Central Lake.
Ham-i-lah Lake.
Hardy Creek.
Hobart Lake.
Handy Creek.
Ingersoll Creek.
Jew Creek.
Johnson River.
Kitsucksis Creek.
Kennedy Lake.
Keith River.
Keith River, North Fork.
Kewquodie Creek.
Ka-oo-winch Creek.
Lizard Lake.
Lost Shoe Creek.
Long Lake.
Lake Sugsar.
Lucky Creek.
Little Qualicum River.
Moyahat River.
Megin Lake.
Muchalat Lake.
Mahatta River.
MacJack River.
Museum Creek.
Mosquito Creek.
McFarlands Creek.
Mineral Creek.
Maggie Lake.
Marble Creek.
Muriel Creek.
Mortimer Creek.
Mill Creek.
McQuillan Creek.
Nahmint Lake.
Nahmint River.
Narrow Gut Creek.
Pool Creek.
Porphery Creek.
Penny Creek.
Roger Creek.
Rebbeck Creek.
Stamps River.
Shakespeare Creek.
Somas River.
Spring Creek.
Sproat Lake.
San Joseph Creek.
St. Andrews Creek.
Sage Creek.
Sand River.
Sutchie River.
Sarita Lake.
Sarita River.
Sarita River, South Fork.
Ternan Creek.
Taylor Creek.
Tsusiat Lake.
Toquart River.
Tranquille Creek.
Trout River.
Tahsis River.
View Lake.
Williams Lake.
Yellowstone Creek.
Spring on Sharp Point.

Pond situate about 600 feet from Grappler Creek.

Small stream emptying into bay about half a mile west of Village Point, Kyuquot Sound.

Creek running through Lot 5, Rupert District.

Small creek running through Block 3 of Lot 100, Alberni.

Unnamed creek running through Lot 148, Alberni.

Creek which enters Lot 27, approximately 1,700 feet west of northeast corner.

And all unnamed springs, streams, creeks, ponds, gulches, and lakes tributary to or in the vicinity of the above-named streams.

Take notice that each and every person, partnership, company, or municipality who, on the said 12th day of March, 1909, had water rights on any of the above-mentioned creeks, is directed to forward, on or before the 4th day of May, 1912, to the Comptroller of Water Rights at the Parliament Buildings at Victoria a memorandum of claim in writing, as required by section 28 of the said Act as amended.

Printed forms for such memorandum (Form No. 19) can be obtained from any of the Water Recorders in the Province.

The said Board of Investigation will then proceed to tabulate such claims.

After the claims have been tabulated by the Board, notice will be given of the places and days on which evidence and argument will be heard at local points.

Dated at Victoria, this 12th day of March, 1912.

By order of the Board of Investigation.

J. F. ARMSTRONG,
Acting Comptroller of Water Rights.

mch. 23 apl 20

Dominion *and* Provincial News

Rock Quarry Now Running Full Blast

The government rock quarry at Vedder Mountain is being operated to its utmost capacity, and fifty men divided into day and night shifts are engaged in the work of keeping the big rock crushing plant going. The motive power of the plant is supplied by the B. C. Electric, and upwards of 200 cubic yards of rock are being crushed and shipped out daily to different points along the Interprovincial Highway. The shipping of the rock is done mostly by the B. C. Electric Railway. This line crossing and recrossing the highway in its course through the Fraser Valley.

At the points where the two roads cross, bunkers are being built for the storing of the crushed rock. It is carried to these bunkers by gravel cars, and from there hauled by teams to the points where it is wanted on the road. This haul in most cases is short and the work of macadam road-making can be speedily carried on under these modern methods. A. A. Cruickshanks, of Chilliwack, Provincial Road Supervisor, has charge of the work from the blasting and crushing of the rock to the time of its being laid on the roads. He expects to have many miles of the Interprovincial Highway through Chilliwack, Sumas, Matsqui and Mt. Lehman municipalities completed and in first-class condition before the winter season again sets in.

Have Moved Into Their New Home

The city council of Chilliwack took possession and moved into their new building today, the ceremony in connection with the moving being very informal. The building, which has been almost nine months in the making, is the finest in the city. It is built of reinforced concrete at a cost of $20,000. Thos. Hooper, of Vancouver, is the architect, and J. C. Robertson, of Chilliwack, the contractor. The structure is a credit to the handiwork of both men.

Besides the Chilliwack city council, the Chilliwack township council will use the new building as their home. The township, having no municipal building of their own, have leased from the city a portion of the new dwelling, and also privileges for the confinement of prisoners in the city lockup.

Big Construction Progresses

Construction work on the big steel bridge for the C. P. R., across the north fork of the Kettle river at the falls, leading to the Granby smelter is progressing favourably. Three large piers, built of massive stone, are nearing completion. There are about sixty men engaged in the work and it will be about six months before the steel will be in position. The new bridge will eliminate three sharp curves which exist in the present spur to the smelter.

Irrigation

The orchardists on the Covert estate are planning to dam Fourth of July creek in order to conserve the water for their gravity irrigation system in the event of an extraordinarily dry season. They propose to construct a reinforced concrete dam 150 feet wide and 40 feet high, with a rock and earth fill in front, this spring, at a cost of $2,500. About fifty carloads of apples were shipped from this estate last fall.

Nut Plantation

Last year J. D. Honsberger, of Grand Forks, decided to experiment with a nut-tree plantation. He planted a large number of Franchette walnut trees, together with a large variety of other nut trees. He reports that all of them came through the winter in good condition.

Blast Shatters Rocks; Fish Die

The most dangerous rock on the West Arm of Kootenay lake was blasted recently and launches can now travel up the centre of the lake with safety. Two shots were fired, completely shattering the rock into small pieces. The noise of the last explosion was heard all over the city and the disturbance under water was so violent that it killed close upon 50 whitefish.

Spring Water

The water is now rising steadily, a gain of four and a half inches being shown by the gauge of the Nelson Launch & Boat Co. at Nelson. At Proctor the water has risen five inches, according to a visitor to the city from that point.

The snowfall in Grand Forks during the past winter totalled 65.7 inches.

Water in the north fork of the Kettle river has already commenced to rise.

Correspondence

CAVE OF ADULLAM

To the Editor of The Week:

Sir,—I read in The Week of Saturday that "the cave of Adullam had collapsed in Victoria."

I cannot say what is meant by this, but probably it refers to politics in some way. The original English cave of Adullam did not collapse. It was staunch and true, firmly locked together by an impregnable keystone,—Lord Randolph Churchill, who stood high in Tory favour (with democratic opinions) but frequently pronounced for Liberal measures, and did not conceal that he sometimes considered it was a "toss up between the parties."

As leader of the "Fourth Party" he swooped down with his flashlight upon, even the terrible Gladstone, and won the everlasting gratitude of the more enlightened half of Ireland, who prefer to go hand-in-hand with their big brother (England) who has long since attoned for his wrong doing, imaginary or otherwise. His illustrious son is now busy canvassing for the gratitude of the more motley half of Ireland, by contradicting the views and opinions of his still more "illustrious" father.

"FLASHLIGHT."

Victoria, 4th April, 1912.

TWO OF A KIND

They were an idyllic pair, and she idly plucked the petals of a rose.

"You see," he said, as the last one fluttered to the ground, "even the flower says I love you."

"Yes," said she; "now I will pluck another to find if you will always be faithful."

"Do," he responded, with emphasis. "I should like to see how that turns out myself."

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the Matter of an Application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot 7:8, Victoria City.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to The Calvary Baptist Church of Victoria on the 4th day of January, 1894, and numbered 17566A, which has been lost or destroyed.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of March, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

mar 30 apl 20

We are the Best in Our Line

Quality and Freshness are what Bancroft's Chocolates are noted for. Mail and Express orders a specialty. All we ask is a trial.

Palace of Sweets
1013 Government St.
Victoria, B. C.

$1 & UP HOTEL EUROPEAN RAINIER-GRAND SEATTLE
CHAS. PERRY, MGR.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
135 ROOMS WITH BATH-50 SAMPLE ROOMS

The New Seed Store
Don't Delay. If you have not yet planted your bulbs, do so now. See us for Seeds of All Kinds, Hardy Perennials, Rose Trees Shrubs, Etc. TELEPHONE 2278
854 Yates St., Near Carnegie Library

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that James H. Morrison, of Dunder, Scotland, occupation Accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains west from the north-east corner of Timber Licence No. 44219; thence west 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement and containing 80 acres more or less.

Dated January 3rd, 1912.

JAMES HODGINS MORRISON,
J. R. Morrison, Agent.

feb. 24 apl. 20

ISLANDS' LAND DISTRICT
District of West Pender Island

TAKE notice that Washington Grimmer, of West Pender Island, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Three (3) small rocky islets, forming within boundary of Grimmer's Bay, and southern boundary of Port Washington Bay, off Section 23, West Pender Island said islets containing total of one acre, more or less.

Dated April 2nd, 1912, at Port Washington, B. C.

WASHINGTON GRIMMER.

apl 6 june 1

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Bella Coola

TAKE notice that Edward Harrington, of Victoria, B.C., occupation Lineman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted half a mile south of the S. W. corner of William Sutherland's late pre-emption No. 2975, on the west side of the Bella Coola River; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains north to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres or thereabouts.

Dated February 24th, 1912.

EDWARD HARRINGTON.

mch. 16 may 11

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Bella Coola

TAKE notice that Jeff Kilgore, of Victoria, B.C., occupation Labourer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 319 in Range 3, Upper Bella Coola Valley; thence 20 chains south; thence 20 chains west; thence 20 chains north; thence 20 chains east to the point of commencement, containing 40 acres or thereabouts.

Dated February 24th, 1912.

JEFF KILGORE.

mch. 16 may 11

NOTICE

Meryl Mineral Claim, situate in Victoria Mining Division of Highland District. Where located—On Section 61, east side, Saanich.

TAKE NOTICE that I, W. A. Lorimer, Free Miner's Certificate No. 54147B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 12th day of February, A.D. 1912.

feb. 17 apl. 13

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Malahat

TAKE NOTICE that I, Henry Kelway Gwyer Bamber, of London, England, occupation Cement Manufacturer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of Lot 127, Malahat District; thence in a northerly direction following the high water mark of Saanich Inlet for a distance of 50 chains more or less to the southern boundary of Lot 102, Malahat District; thence true east for a distance of 3 chains 30 links, more or less, to low water mark of said Saanich Inlet; thence following said low water mark of said Inlet in a southerly direction to a point which is true east of the point of commencement; thence true west to the point of commencement, and containing ten acres more or less.

Dated 29th day of January, 1912.

HENRY KELWAY GWYER BAMBER,
Per Francis A. Devereux, Agent.

feb. 24 apl. 20

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing over Lot 55, Queen Charlotte District, by reason of a notice published in the British Columbia Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, be cancelled for the purpose of effecting a sale of the said land to the Canadian North Pacific Fisheries, Limited.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
29th February, 1912.

mch 9 june 8

WATER ACT AND AMENDMENTS

Application to be filed with the Water Recorder within ten days after the first publication of the Water Notice in a local newspaper. (See Section 61 as re-enacted by the Amendment Act of 1912.)

1. The name and residence of the applicant. Please give full name, initials are not sufficient.	Allan James Hook, Cobble Hill, B. C.
2. A clear description of the stream, with its name (if any); state the direction in which it flows and where it sinks or empties.	The stream rising in Section 6, Range 10, Shawnigan District, and flowing entirely in said section until it reaches the sea.
3. The quantity of water applied for expressed in acre-feet per annum, cubic feet per second, gallons per day, or miners' inches, as you prefer.	6 cubic feet per second.
4. The point of diversion, stating the distance from some surveyed line or some known point. For example: About 500 feet upstream from the south line of Section 25, Township 19.	Attach a sketch of the stream and the lands affected. Near where the stream flows into the sea, viz., about 15 chains south of the North line of Section 6.
5. The dams, ditches, flumes, pipes, or other works for diverting, carrying, or storing the water.	
6. The purpose for which the water will be used—Domestic, municipal, irrigation, industrial, power (which includes the sale of power), mining, or as the case may be.	Irrigation.
7a. If the purpose is domestic, irrigation, industrial, mining, or the lowering of a body of water, an accurate description of the land or mine where it is intended to use or lower the water.	
7b. If it is intended to sell the water or the power to be generated from the water, a description of the territory within which the water or the power will be sold.	
8. A general description of the land which will be affected by the construction of the works, giving the lot numbers or the owners' names, if known.	Whole of Section 6, and part of Section 5, Range 10, Shawnigan District, entirely owned by the applicant.
9. The area of Provincial Crown lands which will be affected by the said works, so far as known.	None.
10. The area of private lands will be affected by the said works, so far as known.	As above.
11. The date of the posting of the notices on the ground.	20th March, 1912.
12. The date of the first publication of the notice in a local newspaper, and the name of the newspaper and the place where it is published.	April 6th, The Week, Victoria, B. C.
13. The address to which notices to the applicant may be mailed.	A. J. Hook, Cobble Hill, B. C., or Eberts & Taylor, 1114 Langley St., Victoria, B. C.

If the application includes an application for a licence to store or pen back water, add:
14. A description of each reservoir site.
15. An estimate of the area of each reservoir when full.
16. The probable length and height of each dam.

(Signature) ALLAN JAMES HOOK.

Apl 6 Apl. 27

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve established by notice published in the British Columbia Gazette of the 14th August, 1884, and dated the 13th August, 1884, is cancelled in so far as the same relates to Fractional Sections 2 and 11, Township 12, and portion of Section 35, Township 10, Kootenay District, lying North of the C. P. R. right of way and West of the E. & N. R. right of way in order that a sale of the lands may be made to Henry L. Simon.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
January 5th, 1912.

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over the lands described as Lot 2130, Group One, New Westminster District, by reason of a notice bearing date of the 5th of June, 1907, and published in the British Columbia Gazette on August 29th, 1907, is cancelled so as to permit of a lease of the lands being given to Albert Scott.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
January 5th, 1912.

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over the lands described as Lot 2130, Group One, New Westminster District, by reason of a notice bearing date of the 5th day of June, 1907, and published in the British Columbia Gazette on August 29th, 1907, is cancelled so as to permit of a lease of the lands being given to Albert Scott.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
January 5th, 1912.

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over Lot 6623, Group One, Kootenay District, formerly embraced in Timber Licence No. 16727, by reason of a notice bearing date of 24th December, 1907, and published in the British Columbia Gazette of 27th December, 1907, is cancelled in order that a sale of the said lands may be effected to Elizabeth Cummings.

ROBT. A RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
February 8th, 1912.

feb. 17

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT
District of Rupert

TAKE notice that E. Shaw, of Vancouver, B.C., clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 20 (situated on the Nitinkish River), being the north-west corner of land applied for; thence east 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.

Dated March 1st, 1912.

EMMETT SHAW.
Geo. F. Hibberd, Agent.

mch 23

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Malahat

TAKE notice that Arthur W. McCullough, of Victoria, B.C., occupation Retired, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the southeasterly corner of Lot 127, Malahat District, thence southwesterly along the shore of Saanich Inlet to the south angle of said lot; thence east five chains; thence northeasterly parallel to the shore of Saanich Inlet to a point five chains south of the point of commencement; thence north five chains to the point of commencement.

Dated March 11th, 1912.

ARTHUR W. McCULLOUGH.

mch 23

THE FAVORITE GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Limited Liability.

TAKE NOTICE that three months from the date of the first insertion of this notice herein application will be made to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for an Order in Council, changing the present corporate name of the above company to "United Coal and Development Company, Limited Liability."

Dated this 28th day of February, 1912.

G. L. MILNE, President.
A. S. ASHWELL, Secretary.

mch 9

Character by Hand-writing

By request and to enable a larger number of our readers to benefit we have decided to revert to the original charge of 50 cents for each diagnosis.

The Editor of The Week wishes call special attention to this Department, which is conducted by an glish gentleman, a 'Varsity man of h attainments. Character reading m hand-writing is a scientific dy, entirely devoid of charlatanism is possibly the most reliable in- of all, because hand-writing re- ds the development of character, its index is not confined to na- l traits. It is an interesting y, not merely in enabling us to ourselves as others see us, but be turned to important account bmitting the hand-writing of per- with whom we have business re- ns. Indeed, viewed in this aspect, only a reasonable precaution to all that the chirographist can us. Before deciding to institute Department the Editor of The k imposed the severest tests, sub- ng the hand-writing of well- n persons entirely unknown to gentleman conducting this De- ment, who is a stranger to Vic- and a recent arrival. He is pre- d to guarantee absolute accuracy hopes that the readers of The k will avail themselves of what genuine privilege.

RULES

All persons wishing to consult " must enclose a specimen of -writing, consisting of not less six lines written in ink on un- paper. A portion of a letter is better than copied matter. It be signed with their own name ot, but there must be an initial nom-de-plume to identify the answer, which will appear in the next issue of The Week.

2. Each specimen of hand-writing must be accompanied by a P. O. for 50c. Stamps will not be accepted, and the outside of the en velope should be indited "Hand-writing." Absolute privacy is guaranteed.

REPLIES

BRUTUS—If you had told me your age, it would have aided me considerably in diagnosing your character. I notice a hasty temper, and a distinctly jealous disposition. Ardent, sanguine, yet not impulsive, you are careful with money, and you possess distinct commercial and acquisitive ability. Your artistic sense is poor, and the ideas of form and colour are weak. I note justice and clear moral sense, but a good deal of inconsistency. Will-power is fair, but logic and ability to argue are both weak. Ability with lower mathematics is indicated. Energy, courage and will to work are all good, but imagination is quite absent.

NEMO—Sympathetic, loving, affectionate, you have a sensitive, artistic disposition and a nice appreciation of good taste in dress and manners. With tact and charity you make many real friends. Fond of outdoor life and nature study, you are domesticated and should excel at needlework and dress-making. Although methodical you are somewhat careless and apt to be untidy. There is a slightly despondent strain running through your character; a lack of self conceit; extreme unselfishness and a readiness to live for others. Truth, justice, and very little jealousy are indicated. Temper level and sweet, more obstinate than violent.

"DOEPS," VERNON—Thankyou, you are most complimentary; I hope I may be as successful with your character; here it is: I note pugnacity, energy and push, you should go far and do well. Open and generous you have a good idea of business values and you are a good judge of men. Logic is marked and also deductive and reasoning powers. You are neat and careful in your dress and personal appearance. Fairly well read and a good judge of literature. Temper strong but under control. Affectionate with high moral feeling, your actions are guided by caution and discretion. You are fond of outdoor sports, hunting, shooting, etc., etc. You are true and constant to those you love.

BOTTY—Quite right, handwriting varies as the health of the writer and to a certain extent as the mood of the moment; allowance must be made for these points. Half a dozen lines from an ordinary letter will reveal far more than pages specially written for diagnosis. You have distinct literary proclivities but inconsistency and lack of energy may have prevented their full development. Taste is good if slightly eccentric. Pronounced sense of cynical humour. Affectionate, just and charitable, I should not call you generous. Narrow, and apt to be conservative in your views. You should be good at mathematics and medicine and you appreciate good music. More student than man of action your constructive ability is poor. You can plan and organize but others give effect to your scheme in better ways than you. I note some selfishness and some self-conceit.

GRINGO, VANCOUVER—The following remarks ignore your signature which hardly tallies with the body of your letter. I note inconsistency, enthusiasm and a sanguine nature. Optimistic, you throw yourself thoroughly into the business of the moment. Generous, not niggardly or mean, you are broad in your views and pursuits. Business aptitude and method are indicated, you are fairly observant and have a fair sense of order and neatness. Strongly attracted by the opposite sex you are affectionate, impulsive, warm-hearted. Fairly just, fairly logical with little or no jealousy. Accuracy is weak, sense of morality might be stronger, also the love of truth. Fond of outdoor exercise; egotism and self-conceit both indicated in your character.

TAU.

HAS MADE GOOD

After having been employed at the instance of the London board of directors as chief accountant in Victoria of the B. C. Electric Railway and Lighting Co., the Victoria Gas Co. and the Vancouver Island Power Co., which position he has held for the past three years, Mr. Charles A. Forsythe on Saturday next, 13th inst., severs his connection with those concerns and will forthwith embark in business as a chartered accountant, with Mr. A. O. G. Crawford, one of the best known of the younger business men in the city. Mr. Forsythe took the degree of chartered accountant in Glasgow, Scotland, where he had a very wide and thorough experience extending over thirteen years, including company secretarial work and management, the auditing of the accounts of many of the largest commercial firms in the country and also of a large number of municipalities, parish councils and other public bodies. The firm name will be Charles A. Forsythe, chartered accountant (Scotland), and offices have been secured on the second floor of the Central building.—Colonist.

British Columbia Agricultural Ass'n

SPRING HORSE SHOW

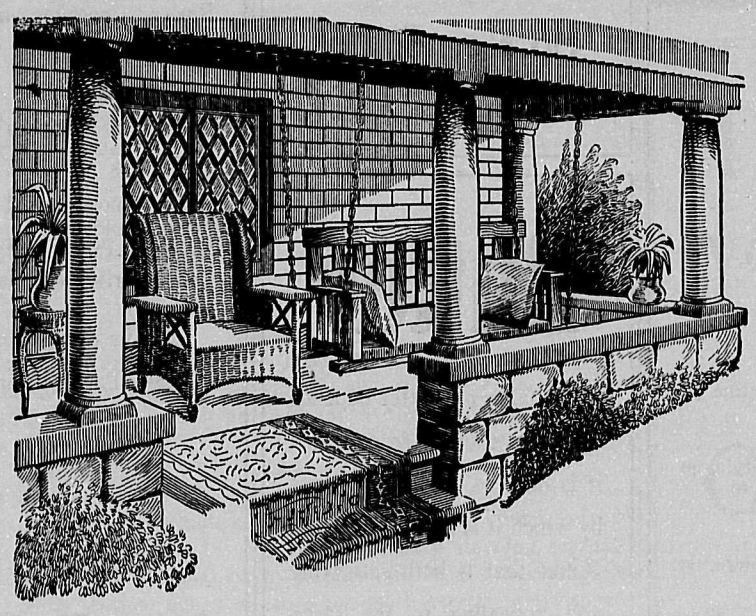
Horse Show Building
Fair Grounds, May 2,3,4

Afternoon Sessions, 2 P. M.
Evening Sessions, - 8 P. M.

Admission 50 Cents
Reserved Seats 75 Cents

George Sangster, *Secretary*
Law Chambers

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., by Royal Appointment
Purveyors to H. M. King George the V and the Royal Household.
Distillers of the popular
"Black & White" Scotch Whisky
Unsurpassed in Purity, Age and Flavor — All Dealers



Sea Grass and Rattan Furniture

Is the handsomest, most durable and most comfortable furniture made at the price. It is very strong and extremely light. It has a nice surface, a hard finish, a beautiful green or natural color and no odor. It is impervious to moisture. It is, quality considered, very cheap. For these and other reasons, it is ideal furniture, for the porch, the living-room, den and library.

SEA GRASS SETTEES, Green $12.00
REED ARM CHAIR ..... $ 8.00
SEA GRASS ARM CHAIR ..... $ 5.25
SEA GRASS RECEPTION CHAIR ..... $ 4.50
REED CHAIR ..... $ 4.00
REED ROCKER ..... $ 4.00
REED SETTEE $18.00

We want you to see this Furniture to admire its beauty and test its strength and lightness. But if you live out of town, and find it inconvenient to call at the store, we will be glad to mail you our handsome 1912 Illustrated Catalogue *Free*. Write or telephone. Don't delay. All the pieces of this Furniture we carry are made of high grade Reeds and not to be compared with the many inferior goods on the market.

SEE IT NOW

Our Spring stock of Sea Grass and Rattan Furniture is just in and is well worth seeing. Many samples are on our fourth floor. We show a wide range of distinctive designs in Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables, Work Baskets.

The More You Spend, The More You Save

VICTORIA'S POPULAR HOME FURNISHERS — WEILER BROS. — THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY — VICTORIA'S POPULAR HOME FURNISHERS

The Severest Critics can find no Fault with our Goods

Society

Mr. W. Cartwright, of Saturna Island, is spending a week in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. F. J. Marshall has returned from a trip to Nitinat, B. C.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Bridgman was over from Vancouver for the Easter holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorte, Vancouver, B.C., were recent guests in the city.

* * *

Mr. H. A. Noble, of Prince Rupert, has been staying in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Lee, Vancouver, is at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. George Fraser was a visitor in Vancouver last week for a few days.

* * *

Mr. A. Von Girsewald has returned from a short visit to Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Clare Battle has returned from visiting friends in Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. Price Ellison and family have returned to Vernon, B. C.

* * *

Mr. J. Arnold, Vancouver, is registered at the Westholme Hotel.

* * *

Miss Grace Martin, from San Francisco, has been the guest of Mrs. Finch Page, Burdette House.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Prior and Mrs. George Johnston have returned from a visit to Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Lawson and her infant son have left on a few months' visit to Southern California.

* * *

Mrs. John Hirsch, of Duncan, B.C., has been visiting Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Gorge Road.

* * *

Mr. Humphrey Binney, New Westminster, spent the Easter holidays in Victoria.

* * *

Miss Bea Spalding, Pender Island, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Gore was a visitor to Seattle for a few days during the past week.

* * *

Mr. John Mathison of Vancouver was registered at the King Edward Hotel during the week.

* * *

Mrs. Fisher, Vancouver, B.C., is among the guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

R. C. Stewart, from London, England, is a recent arrival in town and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. P. Larson, North Vancouver, has been making a short stay in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher, of Nanaimo, B.C., are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mr. A. Wakefield, San Francisco, has been staying at the Westholme Hotel.

* * *

Mr. M. A. Wylde, Shawnigan Lake, was registered at the King Edward Hotel during the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milman have returned from their honeymoon and are the guests of Mrs. John Irving.

* * *

Mr. H. J. Cambie has returned to Vancouver, after a short visit with Victoria friends.

* * *

Mrs. Burdette Garrard, who spent Easter with friends in Vancouver, returned to Victoria, during the week.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Worsfold has returned to New Westminster after a short stay in this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bridgman, Esquimalt Road, have been entertaining a few of their friends at their country home on Salt Spring Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charleson, accompanied by Miss Charleson, Vancouver, B. C., were guests in the city during the week.

* * *

Captain McMicking, Vancouver, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Kingston street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Humphreys, Vancouver, have been registered at the Empress Hotel, during the past week.

Mr. Edward Cartwright left during the week to take up a position with the Granby Consolidated Company at Aniox.

* * *

Mr. A. S. Barton and Master George Barton came down from up the line on Tuesday last, where they enjoyed the fishing during the holidays.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Rickaby, second daughter of Mr. J. B. H. Rickaby, of Victoria, and Mr. Gerald Clute of New Westminster.

* * *

Among Victorians who motored to Alberni for the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Matthews and party, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harvey and party, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gore and party.

* * *

An engagement of interest to Victorians is that of Mr. William Shephered Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barton, of this city, and Miss Nellie May, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. May, "Woodlands," Cowichan Station.

Among those who registered at the "Riverside Inn," Cowichan Lake, to enjoy the fishing, during the Easter holidays, were: Messrs. J. P. McConnell, Bone, Powell, N. Gowen, Townsley, and A. Langley, all of whom motored up from Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Esquimalt, entertained on Monday evening, Apr'l 1st, in honour of the officers of H. M. S. Algerine, who left during the week for England. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milman, the Misses Page, Miss G. Martin, Miss K. Devereaux, Miss Ruby Fell, Miss Lorna Wadmore and Captain Jones, Captain Hose, Dr. Lindop, and the Messrs. Neville, Jinkin and Morrell.

* * *

On Tuesday evening, April 9th, the Victoria Nurses' Club gave their 5th annual ball, in the ball-room of the Alexandra Club, about 400 people being in attendance. The music for the evening was supplied by Miss Thain's orchestra which played all the latest dance music. The supper room was artistically adorned with quantities of

(Continued on Page 12)

Westholme Grill

Why make the wife cook Sunday's Dinner when you can dine here at the following Reasonable Prices?

MENU

A LA CARTE
Celery 25 Olives 20 Almonds 20

CANAPE
Caviar 25 Pate de Foie Gras 25

SHELL FISH
Olympia Oyster, Plate 35 Crab Cocktail 25
Eastern Oysters on Deep Shell 40

SOUP
Consomme Printaniere Royal 15 Creme de Volaille 15
Boston Clam Chowder 15

FISH
Boiled Salmon Lobster Sauce 25 Filet of Sole Florentine 25
Starter of Fish 15 Finnan Haddie Newburg 40

ENTREE
Eastern Oyster Patties 50 Jugged Rabbit, English Style, 40
Pineapple Fritter, Brandy Sauce, 20 Chicken Pot Pie 50
Breaded Sweetbread with Asparagus Tips 40

ENTREE TO ORDER
Fried Chicken, Maryland, 75 Small Steak, Planked Jardiniere, 60

ROASTS
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus 40 Extra Cut 75
New Local Spring Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce 50
Spring Chicken and Dressing 50

VEGETABLES
Fresh Asparagus 35 Fresh Spinach 15 Caluiflower au Gratin 25
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes 10

SALAD
Combination 35 Sliced Cucumber 25 Sliced Tomatoes 25

DESSERT
Green Apple Pie 10 Rhubarb Pie 10 Vanilla Parfait 25
Bread and Butter Pudding 10 Peach Melba 35
French Pastry 10 Assorted Fruits 25

CHEESE
Gorgonzola 20 Canadian Stilton 15 McLaren's 25 Roquefort 20
Tea, Per Pot, 15 Coffee, Pot, 15 Demitasse 10

L. Turner's Orchestra aids the digestion with a High Class Programme, both Vocal and Instrumental.

Cooking and Wines of the Best. Quick and Pleasant Service.

Don't forget it's a HOME

Jimmy Morgan

Manager

Late of Vancouver, B. C.

Blue Serge and Cheviot Suits at $25 and $30

The greatest values in Canada for the money. Made from the new Spring Models. Compare them with others sold elsewhere at the same money for your own satisfaction. They fit and retain their color.

Fitzpatrick & O'Connell

"You'll Like Our Clothes."-Rgd.

811-813 Government St. *Opposite Post Offic*

Westholme Grill

Under the Management of Jimmy Morgan
Late of Vancouver, B. C.

Special **A LA CARTE** lunch for business gentlemen from 12 to Gentlemen wishing to take lunch and talk business, Phone 2970—as for Grill, and Jimmy will reserve a quiet corner.

Guests will find a Homelike feeling—Best of Food and Cooking—Quick and **PLEASANT** Service.

Special Orchestra on Sundays under the able baton of L. Turne Something new, Vocal and Instrumental.

Don't hesitate to bring the Children—**We like them.**

Ladies' Tailors

Dealers in Silks, Laces Etc.
Ladies' and Children's Whitewear

So Kee & Co.

P. O. Box 160
1029 Cook St. Cor. Cook & Fort

LADIES

The way to make your ha soft, fluffy and easy to dre is to Shampoo with *Bowe Borax, Camphor and Ros mary Hair Wash.* This pr paration is purely vegetabl thoroughly cleanses the ha and scalp, removes dandru and promotes head comfor It has proven a popula favorite with ladies.

5c Per Packet
Six Packets for 25c

Cyrus H. Bowe
Chemist
1228 Government Stree
Tels. 425 and 450

Butter

The quality of Butter depends upon the sources from which it is derived, and the process by which it is made, and for a Butter that is both satisfying and appealing to the taste, Try ISLAND CREAMERY BUTTER. Sold by all the leading grocers.

Island Creamery Association Co. Limited

1311 Broad Street

Roy's Art Glass Works and St
915 Pandora St., Victoria, B. C.

Albert F. Roy

Over thirty years' experience i Art Glass
LEADED LIGHTS
Sole manufacturer of Steel-Cored L for Churches, Schools, Public Bu ings and private Dwellings. Plain Fancy Glass Sold. Sashes Glazed Contract. Estimates free. Phone

Chas. Hayward, President — Reginald Hayward, Sec'y-Treas. — F. Caselton, Manag

Phones 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239

The B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co

(*Successors to* Charles Hayward)

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1016 Govt. St. Established 1867 Victoria, B.

"Sotto Voce"

The Week's Rumours and Humours

(By The Hornet)

hat the time is ripe for launching new theatre project in Victoria Dame Rumour says that Mr. on Leiser "has the goods."

* * *

hat it would be easier to success- launch a first class project than cond-rate one.

* * *

at there are many people who that no better plan could be wed than to duplicate Seattle's nificent house, The Orpheum.

* * *

at Mr. Leiser and his committee be safely trusted to take this in- eir consideration.

* * *

at when Victoria has a new thea- may occasionally secure some t bookings which will not be lled.

* * *

t if the theatre-going habit had ken such a strong hold on the , recent companies would have to empty houses.

* * *

t the "Morality Squad" in Se- s making things lively for tran-

* * *

t recent visitors from Victoria short, sharp shock when their e apartments were invaded at .m.

* * *

at if such ill-judged extrava- s are indulged in there is bound a swing of the pendulum the way.

* * *

t a "Morality Squad" is an ex- t institution when not directed natics.

* * *

t there is plenty of room for of this class in Victoria, but pub- inion will not tolerate the Se- method.

* * *

at the excellent article on "The ing of the Panama Canal," which red in The Week of March 30th he work of Mr. K. Meyers, City r of the New Westminster News.

* * *

at this acknowledgment would been made at the time, but that ontribution was sent anonymous- nd the name of the author was known.

* * *

at the current number of the B. lining Exchange is the best is- to date by its enterprising r.

* * *

at the skilful manner in which anages to combine scientific in- ation with political allusion is the ir of his rivals.

* * *

at he at least expresses his de- atic ideas in aristocratic English.

* * *

at though in a multitude of sellors there is wisdom, when it s to a matter of pavements the on of one real expert is of the st value.

* * *

at Victoria has been an "easy " for the purveyors of rotten s and other defective material.

* * *

at it is perfectly obvious that no nt system of inspection has yet instituted.

* * *

at a careful investigation of the done in the City sewers during ast few years would show up thing much more rotten than the s.

* * *

at investigations are not popular se they are rarely pushed to y.

* * *

at in any other city than Vic- streets would not be torn up un- l the material for their paving n hand.

* * *

at the greatest mistake that has made so far is in allowing too streets to be torn up at once.

That there is more than a suspicion that the expropriations of land in connection with the Sooke water scheme would have been settled long ago if the city had been dealing direct with the owners.

* * *

That it already begins to look as if The Week's original estimate of $3,000,000 will be exceeded.

* * *

That the repairs to Smith's Hill Reservoir which were estimated to last thirty days will occupy, from first to last, six months.

* * *

That at the present rate of building Victoria will ultimately be known as "the City of Skyscrapers."

* * *

That the venerable pioneers who still survive in our midst must be filled with amazement as they contrast Fort Camosun of the "fifties" with Victoria of today.

* * *

That the taking of guns from the I. W. W. anarchists on railway construction will "disarm" them in more senses than one.

* * *

That if it is not too late that unfortunate suspension of the Immigration Act should be cancelled or modified.

* * *

That there are two classes of people for which British Columbia has no use and which it positively refuses to welcome—Orientals and anarchists.

* * *

That Premier McBride's revival of the naval defence question in his address before the Vancouver Canadian Club was both timely and significant.

* * *

That Mr. Borden may yet learn more than he apparently knows about the determination of B. C. in this matter.

* * *

That there is a limit to all things, even to the patience of loyalists with the "powers that be."

* * *

That when the Dominion Government is enquiring into the cost of living, it might well investigate the cost of dying, which is so high that longevity is becoming popular.

* * *

That only the rich and real estate agents can afford a modern funeral, which is a hardship on people who are really tired of life.

* * *

That you never hear a Victorian who has been to San Francisco grumble about the local car service.

* * *

That it is bad in all conscience, but there are worse.

* * *

That the trouble as usual arises from absentee directorship, which can never be properly impressed with local conditions.

* * *

That $5,000,000 spent on this service in and around Victoria during the next five years would not keep pace with the development of the City.

* * *

That there is one young lady in Victoria who is a standing reproach to her anaemic, lie-a-bed sisters; she takes horseback exercise every morning before eight o'clock.

* * *

That if more young ladies rode horseback instead of in motor cars they would be healthier, though it might be hard to convince them that they would be happier.

* * *

That it is not generally known that the motor car derived its nick-name of the "devil-wagon" from "Joy-riding."

* * *

That the Home Rule Bill is an honest attempt to solve an unsolvable problem.

* * *

That it will serve the purpose of reviving acrimonious debate, but is bound to wreck the Government.

* * *

That whatever else the twentieth century may have in store for the distressful country, it will not yield an Irish Parliament.

* * *

That it is not a matter of general knowledge that Roosevelt, Jr., is residing in Vancouver as financial comptroller of one of our largest enterprises.

That it will be an equal surprise to most people to learn that Rockefeller, Jr., is coming to reside in Victoria to keep his eye on the enormous investments of his family in the Province.

* * *

That the cartoons in the Victoria Times have deteriorated since they took to clipping them from the Toronto Globe.

* * *

That if there is one paper which, more than another, persistently misrepresents Canadian sentiment, it is that edited by Rev. J. A. MacDonald.

The Men's Hat Store

A Select Showing of all the new models and materials in Men's and Young Men's Hats on display now.

¶ We invite you to call and inspect our line

$3.00
$3.50
$4.00
$5.00

WE endeavor to give you the best of everything for the money you spend. Therefore, in selling you **STETSON** hats we sell you the best hats made. The "Stetson" sets the styles for men's hats, which means, of course, that in selecting a "Stetson" hat *now* you are getting the latest Spring style.

4 Dollars Each

Spence, Doherty & Co.

1216 Douglas St.

Hatters and Furnishers "To Men who Care"

What you want, the way you want it

Afternoon Tea, Dainty Luncheons, Special Teas for parties by arrangement. *Do not forget*—We always keep on hand guaranteed New Laid Eggs.

The TEA KETTLE — 1119 DOUGLAS ST.

MISS M. WOOLDRIDGE, *Proprietress* — *Opposite the Victoria Theatre*

The Surest, Safest *and* Best Investment Ever Offered to You

Buy Building Lots in the Pathway of the Best Part of Growing Victoria

GLENGOWAN ADDITION

and Double your Money

On the Cedar Hill Road GLENGOWAN *Close to Mt. Tolmie Car & Park*

Many sub-divisions have been placed on the market lately, but we feel convinced that we are now offering to the public lots which, for natural beauty, situation and improvements, cannot be equalled. Most of the lots are tile drained and have six-year-old fruit trees on them. There is nothing to prevent you building at once as there are two good roads—Cedar Hill and Pear Street. There are only sixty lots in all and every one is a good one. No lot less than fifty feet frontage and some of them are one hundred and eighty feet deep. You should see these lots at once as they will not last long at these prices. Call and see us and we will give you a marked plan and full particulars, and if you wish will run you out in our motor.

GLENGOWAN is an Ideal place to buy if you want to get your share of the large profits to be made while Victoria is growing. Now is the time toget in on the Ground Floor Prices, and get a quick return on your investment.

Prices from $350 up--1-4 Cash, balance 6, 12, and 18 Months

Wise & Co. *and* Imperial Realty Co.

Room 109 Pemberton Block Phone 2641

Letter Carriers' Concert

The third annual concert of the Victoria Letter Carriers' Association will be held in the Victoria Theatre on Thursday, April 18th. Tickets may be obtained from any of the postmen at 25 cents and 50 cents each. These must be exchanged at the box office for the regular theatre ticket and seats reserved.

Holders of the 25-cent tickets are reminded that only the half the number issued could be reserved; the remainder are gallery seats, so that those applying promptly will enjoy the privilege of reserved seats. Plan of seats will be open at the box office at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16th.

This is always a popular entertainment, and the house is invariably sold out. The same experience will undoubtedly follow this year. The popularity of the concert is largely due to the fact that the proceeds are devoted to the "sick benefit" fund, a circumstance which appeals to the public.

There is no more deserving organization in the city than that of the letter carriers. There is no body of men who discharge their duties more conscientiously or who administer more to the happiness of the community. This constitutes a special claim on the public sympathy, and should ensure strong financial support for the benefit of those of whom it is no exaggeration to say they are overworked and underpaid. The president of the association, Mr. Arthur J. Bird, is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Messrs. A. C. Charlton, T. Watling, M. D. Snell, E. G. Ray, and W. C. Cane.

Programme

1. Overture—Orchestra .....Professor Plowright
2. Piano Selection.....Miss Muriset
3. Welsh Glee Singers..Messrs. F. E. Petch T. Petch, A. Petch, Jr., and D. C. Hughes
4. Comic Dancing .....Baby Adeline
5. Song ..... Mr. Dunford
6. Reading—Selected..Miss Gladys Steinmetz
7. Solo .....Mr. F. E. Petch
8. Dance .....Miss Violet Hastings
9. Reading—Selected....Miss King Andrews
10. Character Comedian....Mr. Jack Clayton
11. Duet..Misses Lillian and Beatrice Palmer
12. Recitation—"The Inventor's Wife"... .....Mrs. J. B. McCallum
13. Song .....Mrs. Downhard
14. Ventriloquism.....Mr. Harby
15. Duet.....F. E. Petch and D. C. Hughes
16. Selection .....Orchestra
17. Western Star Amateur Dramatic Co., in a Comedy Drama, in two Acts, "The Last Loaf."

Characters

Mark Ashton.....A. W. Semple
Caleb Hanson.....L. S. Weston
Harry Hanson (his son)....J. H. Hazenfratz
Dick Bustle (a baker).....A. Clunk
Tom Chubbs (a butcher).....D. Cochenour
Kate Ashton (Mark's wife)..... .....Miss Freda Hazenfratz
Lilly Ashton (their daughter)..... .....Miss Ivy Lawrie
Patty Jones .....Miss Ethel Kennedy

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 10)

wild lilies and daffodils. Dancing was kept up until an early hour in the morning and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

* * *

Among those presented to their Majesties at the second Court held in Buckingham Palace on the evening of March 14th, were two debutantes in whom Victorians are very interested, namely, Mrs. John Hope (nee Miss Bessie Dunsmuir), who wore a striking gown of white broche, draped over a petticoat embroidered in pearls and crystals, and Mrs. Lyster Blandy (nee Miss Kitty Vernon), who was gowned in white broche charmeuse draped over an underskirt of old Point d'Alencon lace. The train was of old blue satin trimmed with Point d'Alencon lace.

* * *

A wedding of interest was celebrated recently in Vancouver, at St. Paul's Church, when Marion Macdonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Macdonald, was married to Mr. Alfred Bull, of the legal firm of Buchanan & Bull. The ceremony was conducted by his lordship the Bishop of New Westminster, assisted by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. Paul's. A large number of friends of the young couple were present at the ceremony. The bride wore her travelling costume, a smart tailored suit of ratine in one of the new blue shades, the reverse of the coat showing facings of white terry cloth. Her hat was a smart shape of tagal straw, the upper side of the brim being faced with black velvet, and set off with white aigrette. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Miss Jean Macdonald undertook the duties of bridesmaid and wore a suit of pale grey broadcloth, and a hat of pink tagal straw trimmed with chiffon and clusters of forget-me-nots and tiny pink rose buds. The groom was supported by Mr. Leo Buchanan. After the ceremony the bridal couple drove to the wharf where the bride and groom took the boat for Victoria on their way to Southern California, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will take up their residence at their new house at Point Grey.

* * *

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Vivian Blackwood, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackwood, Linden Avenue, and Mr. Charles H. C. Payne, of this city. The Cathedral was beautifully decorated for the occasion with masses of daffodils. The bride, who looked very charming wore a handsome gown of white satin with a full court t ain, the skirt made under overdress of white lace and silk embroidery, with gossamer sleeves and yoke, the whole embroidered in pearls. Her bridal veil of white tulle was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her bridesmaids were Miss Suzette Blackwood, Miss Ouding of Spokane, Miss Rome and Miss Winona Troup. They wore gowns of pale yellow chiffon and lace with yellow chiffon hats, in bonnet shape, trimmed with masses of buttercups, with large lace bows at the back, and effective touches of black velvet. They carried large muffs of yellow silk, to which were pinned sprays of yellow roses. The bride was also attended by little Miss Marion Prior and Master Tommy Tye. The former wore a Kate Greenaway costume of white satin with a poke bonnet and the latter a white satin court costume. They carried between them a large basket of daffodils. Mr. A. C. Craddock acted as best man and the Messrs. Jack Cambie, Fred Rome, Arthur Pitts, Norman Payne and Montgomery acted as ushers. Mrs. E. E. Blackwood wore a striking costume of robin blue messaline, with heavy embroidery trimmings in the same colour, and a smart black hat with black and blue ostrich feathers. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party drove to the Alexandra Club where a reception was held, after which the bridal couple left on the 4.30 boat for Seattle on their way to California where the honeymoon will be spent. On the return from their honeymoon they will take up their residence in this city.

Mr. Knight, the much respected churchwarden of an adjacent parish, died and was buried amid universal regret. On the following Sunday the rector preached on "The Better Land," from the text, "There shall be no night there."

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