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# The Week

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review,  
 Published at Victoria, B. C.

HALL & WALKER

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VOL. 10. No. 8

TENTH YEAR

THE WEEK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

TENTH YEAR

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

**THE RAILWAY POLICY**—The Railway Policy of Premier McBride is dealt with at considerable length elsewhere in this issue. It is only necessary therefore in commenting upon it to emphasize one or two of its salient features. The first of these is, that the Provincial Government has completed its first transaction in railway construction with the G. T. P. who will utilize the Howe Sound and Fort George Railway for direct communication with Vancouver. This excellent arrangement is due largely to the fairness and ability of Mr. D'Arcy Tate, the G. T. P. solicitor, and should be the forerunner of many other satisfactory agreements. Fort George will now become one of the great central cities of British Columbia, where within less than two years two transcontinental railways will converge. Indeed, Fort George will ultimately be the metropolis of Northern B. C. The railway now contracted for is but an instalment of a Peace River country railway, and no one can tell what the effect of giving easy access to that great agricultural section of the province will mean. The second outstanding feature of the Railway Policy is the short cut from the Kootenay and Boundary countries to the Coast and the substitution of the Crow's Nest and Kettle Valley lines for the Rocky Mountain section of the C. P. R. as the direct route to Vancouver and Victoria. This would have been accomplished ten years ago but for the folly of the Dominion Government in allowing the Great Northern to obtain control of the V. T. & E. charter. But better late than never, and there is no doubt that the commercial development due to the linking up of the Interior with the Coast will far outstrip the most sanguine expectations. The third feature, and for Victorians, the most important, is the announcement of extensive railway construction on Vancouver Island. That "ramshackle" railway system, the Canadian Northern, is to increase its hundred miles to two hundred and fifty, and its competitor, the C. P. R., is to build fifty miles to Comox. The statement of the Premier is that this also is only an instalment, and that he expects to see both companies racing for the north end of the Island, where an Oriental port will be established. Finally, the most significant fact of all, so far as Victoria and Vancouver Island are concerned, is the decidedly sensational announcement that the whole of the Songhees Reserve will be required for terminal facilities. Just what 117 acres of railway terminals will mean for Victoria and the Island is almost beyond conjecture, but at the least it can mean is a degree of development far beyond the wildest expectations and a growth of population which will ensure its being the greatest port on the Pacific Coast.

**AN IRON INDUSTRY**—Attention is directed to a very important article contributed to the current issue of The Week by Professor William Galloway, B.G.S., of Cardiff, on the subject of an iron industry for British Columbia. Mr. Galloway is without doubt one of the ablest and most important consulting engineers in the world. He was for many years one of Her late Majesty's Inspectors of mines, but for more than twenty years he has practised as a consulting engineer in Cardiff and has been associated with some of the largest coal and iron industries in the world. Last year Mr. Galloway visited British Columbia and spent a considerable time in investigating local conditions on behalf of a London syndicate which contemplated the establishment of an iron and steel industry on the Pacific Coast. While here Mr. Galloway met Premier McBride and a number of the leading men of the Province, and in addition to personal inspection, obtained a mass of statistical infor-

mation bearing on the subject. His report has just been presented, and he has courteously furnished The Week with a copy for publication. No one who knows Professor Galloway's status and reputation will doubt that his report is the last word on the subject. It is therefore particularly gratifying to The Week, which has for ten years consistently advocated the establishment of such an industry and which was the first paper to show reason for doing so, to be able to quote the conclusion of Mr. Galloway as follows: "That an installation, comprising one blast furnace for an output of say one hundred tons per day, together with the required complement of steel making and rolling mill plant, coal washing appliances, and by-product coke ovens, all of the most modern and approved type, would constitute a remunerative investment in Vancouver Island at the present day." Surely with such an endorsement as this it should be possible to ensure the establishment of an enterprise which would mean everything for British Columbia.

**SMITH'S HILL RESERVOIR**—In three issues of The Week, dated June 26, July 10, and July 17, 1909, The Week discussed at considerable length the condition of Smith's Hill Reservoir which had been completed shortly before. When The Week first took this matter up, it was severely rated by the Mayor and some of the Aldermen. It was charged with being an alarmist and making mis-statements and with talking about what it did not understand. Later on the daily papers followed suit, but they only did so feebly and made no attempt to investigate the specific allegations which were made. It has taken nearly three years to justify the attitude of The Week, and during those three years it has been repeatedly and directly "given the lie" by Engineer W. L. Adams of San Francisco, by Ex-Mayor Morley, and by Ex-Mayor Lewis Hall, the latter of whom in a burst of eloquence once declared that "a pocket handkerchief would absorb all the water that was leaking from the Reservoir." The singular appropriateness of this picturesque illustration and the intellectual feat which evolved it may be judged from the fact that according to the report of Mr. Thompson now to hand the leakage actually recorded ranged from 500 gallons to 300,000 gallons a day. But that is another story. What really matters is that every allegation made by The Week nearly three years ago is now confirmed by Mr. Thompson. It stated specifically that the work had been "scamped"; that the lining of concrete, instead of being of a uniform thickness, varied from one inch to eight, that the concrete was improperly mixed and therefore porous and non-cohesive; that, in addition to the leakage through fissures and cracks, there was a constant seepage through the walls; that the embankment was improperly constructed, containing no clay and an irregular admixture of soil and rock; and finally attention was called to the fact that so great a seepage would inevitably lead to the washing out of soil and fine earth, so honeycombing and weakening the embankment. A reference to Mr. Thompson's report will show that he confirms these statements in almost identical language, and he even emphasizes the element of danger threatened by the weakening of the embankment, about which the Mayor and Council think it unwise that anything should be said. With all respect to the Mayor and Council, The Week is entirely at variance with them on this point. The experience in connection with burst dams has been too general and too disastrous for Victoria to be able to ignore the possibility of such an occurrence and in any plan dealing with the reconstruction of the Reservoir, this point should not be lost

sight of. Mr. Thompson is one of the most competent engineers on the Continent; a man who knows what he is talking about. The Week does not hesitate to say that the City will make no mistake in leaving this matter entirely in his hands, and will make a very great mistake if it does not. Three years ago The Week estimated the cost of putting the Reservoir in first class order at \$40,000. This is the figure which Mr. Thompson now mentions. He says: "You have no reservoir; you have only a shell; you have still to make your reservoir and it will cost you \$40,000." There is only one other point which should be referred to and that is, that the ratepayers have been wronged; their money has been squandered, and they have been involved in an expenditure almost equal to the original cost of construction through the incompetency and neglect of the engineers and inspectors who have had charge of the work. The Week thinks that the demand of the daily press for an investigation is a very milk-and-water policy to adopt. It is as gross a case of downright dishonesty as any city on the Continent has had to face, and the plain duty of the Mayor and Council is to prosecute the guilty parties.

**GRAND OPERA**—In his address before the Canadian Club about a month ago, Mr. Forbes-Robertson ventured a prediction which was received with enthusiastic applause. He said: "The time is not far distant when English companies will start from Liverpool, and landing at Halifax, will make a complete tour of the Dominion, thus rendering Canada independent of the American organizations which at present furnish us with such indifferent dramatic representations. Mr. Robertson must be regarded as an authority, and in any event there is not a Canadian who would not hold up both hands for such a desirable consummation. It is a striking commentary upon Mr. Robertson's prediction that within the last few months a band of enterprising Montreal merchants have subscribed no less a sum than \$1,000,000 to establish a Canadian Grand Opera Company. The company opened in Montreal a fortnight ago, and so successful have the managers been in assembling high class artists that the productions have created a "furore," and the best critics declare that never before have they had such fine representations in Montreal. In this connection it will be of interest to Victorians to note that the bright particular star is none other than Madame Ferrabini, who recently sang here with the Lombardy Opera Company, and whom the critics pronounced to be one of the finest dramatic sopranos ever heard in Victoria. The President of the organization which is promoting this splendid enterprise is Mr. Robert Meighen, son of the late Robert Meighen, one of the most prominent merchants of Montreal and for many years President of the Lake of the Woods Company. Mr. Meighen has been joined by several other of Montreal's young millionaires, and there is no more gratifying feature in Canadian public life than that young men of this calibre should be willing to devote so large a share of their wealth to the proper presentation of grand opera.

**PROMINENT CAPITALIST**—The Victoria Times made a great fuss this week about the so-called "prominent capitalist" who visited Victoria, obtained inside information about the Government Railway Policy, returned to Seattle, and thence sent a lengthy cable despatch to the local Liberal organ, laying bare all the secrets of the Government. The Week is informed that the prominent capitalist was a Mr. Lemuel Carter, a colored gentleman, who came to Victoria to negotiate an agreement for a peanut stand.

**GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT**—Readers of The Week have enjoyed the rare privilege of reading a series of most interesting articles from the scholarly pen of Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. The Week has regarded it a great privilege to be chosen as the vehicle for giving these articles to the public, and some day hopes to be able to tell how it came about. How highly they have been appreciated is attested by the many letters and verbal communications which have reached the office. The Week, however, regrets to have to announce that for the present the series must be interrupted. Mr. Sproat's health is not as good as it was, and at his advanced age rest from labour of every kind has been enjoined by his physician. This explanation is offered in view of the very general disappointment which will be felt. At the same time the readers of The Week will be glad to know that Mr. Sproat has kindly promised to make further contributions whenever he is permitted to do so.

**THE CANADIAN CLUB**—The report of the Executive of the Victoria Canadian Club for 1911 is to hand and makes very interesting reading. The financial statement shows that all the bills have been paid and that there is a modest balance in the bank, but the interesting feature of the report is that dealing with the work of the year, and it is only fair to say that under the able presidency of Mr. Lindley Crease, the Club has been more successful than it has been for years past. It has displayed more energy, and although it was imposed on once or twice by men of inferior calibre, it redeemed its reputation with such distinguished guests as Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Desborough, Viscount Castlereagh, Sir Andrew Fraser, and Mr. Forbes-Robertson. This is a galaxy of distinguished men who would grace any assembly, and whose addresses were of a very high order. It is to be hoped that during the coming year the committee will be successful in securing the attendance of men of the same stamp. A word of praise is due to the secretaries, Mr. F. I. Clark, and Mr. Frank Sehl, the latter acting during the regrettable absence of Mr. Clark.

**PHYSICAL TRAINING**—On Thursday night the J. B. A. A. staged an extensive boxing and wrestling display at the Drill Hall. A fair criticism would declare that it was about half good and half bad, or at least indifferent. This is not to detract from the praiseworthy efforts of the Committee to put on a good display, but it is to emphasize the fact, only too obvious at all boxing tournaments in Victoria, that the majority of the men are not trained and are dead out of condition. This is true of at least half of those who took part in the display on Thursday, and The Week would venture to call the attention of the Committee to the fact that such displays are valueless, except as rough and tumble shows, unless they stimulate men to submit themselves to the necessary discipline and enter the ring fit and well.

**TELEPHONE TALK**—No doubt we all get exasperated at times with the Telephone Company. We kick at Central for lack of prompt connection, wrong number, and crossed wires. We kick at the Company because they have over three hundred applications for instruments that they cannot supply, at any rate within what their subscribers would call a reasonable time. We kick because there are whole streets without even telephone poles, but perhaps we should kick with less frequency and more fairness if we read their little pamphlet entitled "Telephone Talk," distributed gratuitously once a month.



On one subject there is no difference of opinion. Ice hockey at the Arena is the ideal and most popular sport in Victoria. The crowds who ocks there, the enthusiasm, the interest in the game, and the short time in which hundred who have never witnessed it before have become acquainted with its salient points, is the best possible evidence that it has "caught on" in the fullest sense of the word. But, and there is always a but, I have been asked to voice a grievance, and it seems to me that I am always being asked to voice grievances, until, in "grouching" for other people, I am slowly but surely acquiring the reputation of being a "groucher" myself. However, by the time I have finished this paragraph, I think my readers will agree that it is justified. The trouble is that a puck is a very small thing. So small that when it is flying through the air from the point of a stick it is almost invisible. The one thing to do to render it quite invisible is to surround it with a "nebula" after the manner of invisible stars. The nebula may be formed either by the white misty vapour which rises from the ice when the freezing machine is in operation, or from the vapour with which nature surrounds the bodies of perspiring athletes, or from the very general indulgence in a habit which some people pronounce both injurious and detestable. To the latter I contribute little, because I smoke cigarettes. The second cause cannot very well be avoided if the game is a real contest, but it is undoubtedly the least objectionable of the three. Now it seems to me that the management has little control over the first, because if the natural temperature is high and the ice gets soft, it must be frozen. If the teams play hard, they must vapourize, but why, oh why, need "My Lady Nicotine" be so much in evidence at such a time? Why cannot her votaries deny themselves a little momentary enjoyment, in order that everybody may see the game? It is because I cannot see any answer to the question that I leave it unanswered. Perhaps smokers have not noticed the very peremptory notices of the management that smoking is prohibited in the interests of public safety. I do not wish to press the matter too far, but I have a lingering suspicion that Fire Chief Davis would not be without some authority in this matter.

I am not a lawyer, nor am I well posted on the legal aspects of the Provincial Liquor Act. I heartily approve of the very sensible amendments to that Act which the Attorney General is now making, but what I am doubtful about is whether the Act touches the question of the quality of liquor sold in the Province. I have always maintained, and in this I am supported by nine men out of ten who know anything about it, that drunkenness is very largely, if not mainly due, to what is commonly called "rotgut" whisky. I know many cases in which moderate drinkers, that is men who never exceed a glass or two, have been made ill by Victoria whisky. I know of a case in which two gentlemen who never take more than a couple of drinks a day, when out walking one afternoon and becoming thirsty, called at a small hotel which shall be nameless. They had one drink of whisky and started home. (Note—They had nothing before). In less than ten minutes they went dizzy and sick and had to lie down in Beacon Hill Park for upwards of an hour before they could resume their walk. Another friend of mine had a drink of whisky in a prominent saloon between the acts at the Victoria Theatre and was ill for three days afterwards, I had no idea how prevalent this condition was until this week, when I was credibly informed that the new management of

a certain hotel which had changed hands, on examining the stock of liquor found it so absolutely "rotten" that he ordered every bottle to be cleared out. It seems to me that in the matter of adulteration and impurity there is a pretty wide field for the activities of the Attorney General. It is probable that one drink of "rotgut" whisky will make a man more drunk, and do him more harm, than half a dozen drinks of good Scotch.

Now that Spring is here, and in a short time the automobile season will recommence, every machine in the country will be pressed into service, I want, first of all, to compliment the police on the effective manner in which they have dealt with the "speed fields," and in the next place, I want to ask them whether, under the new By-laws, they have any control over the type of "hooter" that may be used on motor cars. In England the shrieking "siren" is tabooed. Here it works its way in under another name, but the noise is the same and it is distracting. In fact, at the present time there is a fine variety of instruments of torture masquerading under the title of "hooters," and I can vouch for it that they are especially objectionable at 3 a.m. I hope Chief Langley will find time to look into this matter in the interests of people to whom a night's rest is an important consideration. LOUNGER.

**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



TO CANADIAN ARCHITECTS

Competition for New University Buildings to be Erected at Point Grey, near Vancouver, British Columbia.

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

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

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

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

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

feb. 24

mch 30



INSANE HOSPITAL, COQUITLAM

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tenders for Furniture, Insane Hospital," will be received by the Honourable the Provincial Secretary up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 16th March, 1912, for furniture and furnishings for the new Mental Hospital at Coquitlam as follows:—

- (1) Bedsteads and Bedding;
- (2) Carpets, Draperies and windowshades;
- (3) Furniture.

Specifications and full information will be furnished upon application to Dr. C. E. Doherty, Medical Superintendent, Hospital for the Insane, New Westminster, B. C.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honourable the Provincial Secretary for a sum equivalent to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers upon the execution of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. E. YOUNG,  
Provincial Secretary.  
Provincial Secretary's Office,  
23rd February, 1912.

feb. 24

mch 16

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  - Macfarlane Lang Water Biscuits, large tin .....50c
  - Genuine Bath Oliver Biscuits—Medium tin.....60c
  - Large tin .....\$1.00
  - Parmena Biscuits, a most delicious flavoured biscuit, tin.....85c
  - BRUSSON GLUTEN BREAD—Packet of 15 loaves.....\$1.50
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# GOSSIP FROM THE STALLS

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

**FEBRUARY 26—**  
The Aborn Opera Co., in "The Bohemian Girl"

**FEBRUARY 29—**  
Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

### Miss Constance Bromley's Recital

On February the 19th Miss Constance Bromley gave a dramatic recital at the Alexandra Club. The programme was eked out by a number of musical contributions of a very interesting character in which Mrs. C. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mr. F. Waddington, Miss Adys Grey, and a number of pretty, well-dressed young girls took part. It needless to say that all the musical contributions were of a high order and were enthusiastically received. The interest of the recital, however, centred in Miss Bromley's work, and it is to be regretted that her contributions formed such a small part of the programme. It also seemed a pity that she should have selected two pieces so much alike as the wooing scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" and the quarrel scene from "The School of Scandal." In both she had to assume the character of a shrew or a termagant, and one would have liked to have witnessed her performance in a greater variety of parts. As far as it went, it was amusing, betrayed intelligence and careful training, and was obviously impressed with the Beerbohm Tree trademark. Miss Bromley has a sweet, pleasing, and well-modulated voice, better adapted to conversational than dramatic work. This was evidenced in her recital of "The Ballad of Splendid Silence," which though pleasing and attractive was entirely lacking in elocutionary power. To start with, the voice was pitched in the wrong key, and although later on Miss Bromley worked out of this key, she never rose above the conversational level. In the wooing scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," while her work was quite up to the average of professional actresses who undertake the part, it was not convincing and left the impression all through that she was really playing an acting. The Petruchio of Mr. Yates was passable; it lacked the fire which one is accustomed to associate with the character, and his reading leaves the question open as to whether Petruchio really conquered Katherine by the exercise of a strong will, or whether as seems rather improbable she yielded to his "wheedling." Still Mr. Yates gave an entertaining, if entirely new, reading of the part. Coming to the quarrel scenes from "The School of Scandal," one hardly knows what to say. Perhaps the truest and the kindest thing would be to say that Major Taylor kindly consented to become a foil to Miss Bromley's Lady Teazle. His make-up was not at all suitable, and he entirely forgot that Sir Peter Teazle was an old man. He was very stiff and formal, and spoke his lines as if they hurt. Miss Bromley could conceivably play Lady Teazle much better than she could play Katherine, but she would require a different Sir Peter and a bigger stage. Indeed, it is probable that the stage is responsible for the weakness of such dramatic selections. It is difficult to arouse the imagination when there is only room for a couple to use each other around one chair. I would like to hear Miss Bromley in an entire recital, covering a variety of subjects. If she did herself justice, I am sure the entertainment would be very acceptable, but to call her performance at the Alexandra Club a dramatic recital is to say the least a misapplication.

### The Red Rose

A bright, amusing and entertaining musical comedy, entitled, "The Red Rose," was presented in the Victoria

Theatre on Tuesday night. It was well staged, well played, well danced, and well sung, which is about all one could ask from a musical comedy. The advance notices spoke of it as the best thing of its kind since "Florodora." Perhaps it is, but it is by no means the same kind. I would rather have one minute of "Florodora" than a cycle of "The Red Rose." Still it filled the house and pleased by its brightness and spectacular features, from which I gather that at last Victoria is becoming accustomed to the spectacular features of American plays and by-and-by will almost like them.



### The Empress Theatre

Sidney Grant, the monologist, has been quite the big feature at the vaudeville house this week; his stories are amusing and well told and from the time he makes his appearance to the time that he leaves the boards he is one big success. The Bennington Brothers afford an excellent example of what physical training will do for the human form and their athletic performance is worthy of the highest praise. Phil Bennett possesses a tenor voice of singular sweetness and his "yodelling" is magnificent. M. Gouget is a musical performer of no mean skill and his efforts on the phenomenal trumpet constitute one of the events of the evening. Merritt & Winfield are a talented pair of humourists and songsters and have contributed not a little to the success of this week's bill. A word must be said with reference to the orchestra at The Empress. Since the unfortunate contretemps with Prof. Nagel's orchestra the management has never been fortunate enough to replace the musicians then lost, but the music this week has surely reached the lowest possible ebb. The violin and cornet players are evidently not up to the standard of even such limited vaudeville as Messrs. Considine & Sullivan allow the Capital City in contradistinction to that given the cities of the Sound.

### Romano's Theatre

A pictorial representation of "She" might well seem beyond the compass of the modern cinematographic magician, but one of the premier firms has been displaying an excellent rendering of the world-famous novel on the screen of Romano's this week. The denouement is most dramatic and the manner in which "She" withers in the final scene is almost sublime.

### The Majestic Theatre

An excellent reel of "Warwick" Bioscope films was exhibited during the middle of the week at the Yates Street house and showed many interesting incidents attending the King-Emperor's visit to Calcutta. On Monday and Tuesday a beautifully coloured and thrilling picture entitled "Yuan, the Troubador," gave a great deal of pleasure to many.

### The Crystal Theatre

A pathetic film showing the drama of the old slave days was unreeled at The Crystal this week under the title of "His Master's Son." A comic Edison, "Uncle Hiram's List," was provocative of much laughter. Amateur night is still a feature at the Broad Street Moving Picture house every Wednesday and is continuing to prove a most popular item in the week's amusement list.

### The Bohemian Girl

Blanche Morrison, the prima donna of "The Bohemian Girl" Company, that opens at the Victoria Theatre Monday, February 26, took up a career on the operatic stage, not because she wanted to but largely on

account of her friends insisting that she wasn't qualified for it. After two years of study at the New England Conservatory of Music, and a year under the celebrated Mme. Marchesi in Paris, Miss Morrison on returning to this country succeeded Grace Van Studdiford as prima donna of the famous Bostonians, an organization that numbered among its members Barnabee, MacDonald, Kail D'Arville, Cowles, Frothingham, Davis, and many other important people of the singing world. Following her connection with the Bostonians, Miss Morrison became a member of the Fritzi Scheff Company as alternate with the star. After this engagement she became associated with the Aborns, and has, under their management, acquired a repertoire of over seventy operas. While the roles she has sung are many, she delights most in the portrayal of the character of "Arline" in "The Bohemian Girl," as it lends itself more to her natural talents than do any other of the varied roles she has assumed.

### Scottish Company in "Rob Roy"

"Rob Roy" will be presented by a Scottish Company at the Victoria Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, under the direction of Ernest Glover, of the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, whose father before him was a power in Glasgow theatrical affairs, devoted to that which was musical, amusing, romantic and instructive, in Scotland's history.

### Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

Geo. M. Cohan's popular comedy success, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which captured New York during its run of two seasons on Broadway, and then duplicated its success in Chicago during a solid year's engagement, will come to the Victoria Theatre Thursday, February 29. Critics and playgoers alike have agreed that "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is the most entertaining comedy of recent years, and natural to the very backbone. It deals with "easy money" finance, a theme that is uppermost in the minds of a great majority of the people, and is handled in that delightfully breezy, Cohanesque style which makes its appeal just as forcibly to the boy in the gallery as it does to the occupant of the orchestra seat. J. Rufus Wallingford, as depicted in the stories by George Randolph Chester, is one of the most interesting figures in modern fiction, and Geo. M. Cohan has taken this character, rejuvenated him, surrounded him with many other types of an interesting nature, and built up a comedy that fairly sparkles with satire and iconoclasm. In addition, he has woven into the fabric of the comedy a most interesting love story which adds the proper touch of romance to the adventures of this plausible rogue in the world of high finance.

### Up and Doing

J. F. Robillard, secretary of the Kaslo Board of Trade, is daily in receipt of many inquiries regarding the land and opportunities in this section. Kaslo is evidently being heard of on the outside. The Board is very badly in need of literature to satisfy the demands made by such inquirers. As it is the secretary is obliged to answer the letters with details, all of which means hard work, when a booklet or some other printed matter would answer the purpose as well and with a great deal less trouble.

### C. P. R. Will Erect New Station

It is definitely decided that the C. P. R. will erect a large new station at Merritt, the present one being too small for the amount of business transacted. The money has been appropriated by the company and the building will be completed this summer.

## The Crystal Theatre

Broad Street

The Largest, Best Furnished and Most Comfortable Picture Theatre in the City

Watch for Constant Improvements in Appointments and Service.



## Majestic Theatre

The latest and best Motion Pictures, Funny Comedies, Western Plays, Thrilling Adventures Splendid Modern Dramas

Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday, Friday

We Cater to Ladies and Children

Continued Performance 1 to 11 p.m.

## The Bijou Theatre

One of the largest Picture Theatres in Western Canada. The House has been thoroughly remodelled with sitting capacity increased to 700 seats. The Bijou is the first theatre opened with a 5c admission, giving a show equal to any of the 10c shows in town. Our daily performance consists of 4,000 ft. of film (4 reels), illustrated song and a 3-pieced orchestra. We are running 24 reels weekly, almost everything that is produced. REMEMBER, we change our program each and every day and admission only 5c.

Watch for our Next Sensation

Johnson Street - - Victoria, B. C.

## Victoria Theatre

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Most Popular Opera of the Day

### The Bohemian Girl

(In English)

"You'll Remember Me"

Great Cast, 20 Horses, Splendid Ballet Tzigani Whirlwind  
Prices—\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c  
Seats on Sale Friday, February 23rd

## Victoria Theatre

Two Nights

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
February 27 and 28

First American Tour  
Ernest Glover presents an Operatic Production of Sir Walter Scott's

### "ROB ROY"

As Produced at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow  
6c—PEOPLE—60  
14 Scenes and Augmented Orchestra  
Prices 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50  
Seats now on Sale

## Victoria Theatre

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Cohan and Harris present. Geo. M. Cohan's Sensational Masterpiece

### Get Rich Quick Wallingford

Positively the Greatest Comedy Success of the Century

Direct from its runs of two seasons in New York and one year in Chicago —where it broke all records for Attendance and Laughter

The Same Perfect Cast of 40 People The Same Magnificent Scenic Production

"A Comedy Gem without a Flaw."—New York Herald.

Prices 50c to \$2.00  
Seats ready Tuesday, February 27

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# The Week

A Provincial Newspaper and Review  
published every Saturday by

"The Week" Publishing  
Company, Limited

Published at 1208 Government St.,  
Victoria, B. C., Canada

W. BLAKEMORE, Editor

## Epochal

By Bohemian

I am sorry that Benjamin Constans is dead. In his time he was commissioned to picture historic scenes of far less importance than that which was witnessed in the Legislative Hall of British Columbia on Wednesday last.

It was a bright afternoon, the sun shot its rays through the Gallery windows and stray shafts of light were thrown across the Auditorium. The galleries were packed, smartly gowned ladies looked down upon the House with animation and interest. Unfortunate late-comers lounged in the corridors; there was only one vacant seat on the floor. Even the Press Gallery knew no absentee.

The respected Speaker, with all his dignity, was in his accustomed place. A group of intelligent page-boys, with no occupation for the moment, sat expectant at the Speaker's feet. The Sergeant-at-Arms, the King's Printer, the Clerk of the House, the Deputy, and the full tale of "illustrious strangers," completed an assemblage which came to listen to an historic utterance and to seal the importance of an historic occasion.

When the Premier rose at three o'clock, the picture was complete. Surrounded by a band of loyal supporters, at least as truly devoted to his person as to his policy, confronted by only one oppositionist, the youngest Premier in the British Empire, already, alas, growing visibly older under the burden of his office, stood to make an announcement which could not fail to recall reminiscences of a phenomenal past as it held out promises of a glorious future.

Seated in one of the finest Legislative Chambers in the world, with every emblem of wealth and prosperity in evidence, and with a House composed of forty-two strong, virile, brainy Canadians, led by a native son, I could not help recalling the Victoria of sixty years ago, and the tale told by old men who still move among us and some of whom sat in the galleries; the tale of their coming around the Horn, with hardships which it is difficult to realize, landing at the foot of a Hudson Bay fort, before Vancouver Island was a Crown Colony, before there was any government, any organization, or any control, except that exercised by the officers of the illustrious company of adventurers.

I recalled the story of the hostile Indians who peopled the Songhees Reserve, Indians who constantly threatened the safety of the little band of Old Country folk who had to live within the stockade for safety; hostile Indians who were only silenced by the courage of Roderick Finlayson and who only subsided when they found that as brave and intrepid a man as Sir James Douglas represented the majesty of British law.

I recalled the story of the arrival of John McLean, of Cariboo fame, who with his three or four desperate goldseekers from Missouri, forced his way into the Hudson Bay stores and demanded supplies, after having waited until the chief factor came from church.

I recalled the insistence of the Home Government in sending out Governor Blanchard, who when he came found nothing to do, no one to govern, and worst of all, no revenue out of which to secure a stipend; how he had to accept the hospitality and protection of the Hudson's Bay officials, and how, tiring of

such a sinecure, he threw up his position at the end of a year and came home.

Then I recalled the forming of the first parliament of seven members at the instance of Governor Douglas and our dear old friend, Dr. Helmcken, Speaker and Keeper of the Records, a Parliament of seven, elected by twenty votes, which exhausted the list of those entitled to vote on Vancouver Island.

I recalled how they met in a log hut, within the stockade; how they carried their own firewood and built their own fires; how the first year's expenditure was less than \$1,000, and how from that log hut that modest estimate, that simple record, written tediously by hand, and that modest assembly of seven good men and true, as jealous for the honour of their Sovereign and the maintenance of British law and order as any pioneers who ever left their native shores, and carried the spirit of their race to the outpost of empire, sprang the magnificent pile of buildings, the gorgeous Legislative Hall, and the imposing Parliament, with all its accessories and appointments which today represent the right and the might of the same Empire in the Capital City of British Columbia.

But this remarkable contrast suggests much more. It not only links up the present with the past historically, it not only lays bare the foundation on which the Government of this great Province has been built up with all the integrity, all the affection for British ideals, and all the veneration for the British Crown, with which the hearts of our people are filled, but it reveals the true romance of the development of the British Empire; a romance depicted in the lives of the men who carry on its glorious traditions, who face its problems, who anticipate its future, and who assure us of its permanence, with the same indomitable courage, the same confident outlook, the same absolute conviction of success as characterized their predecessors.

No one could listen to the confident tones, to the proud assurance, to the logical development of Premier McBride's address as he spoke lovingly, even tenderly, of the glorious heritage of British Columbia, of the boundless resources of the Province, of the largesse of riches with which a prodigal Nature had endowed her, of the carefully thought-out plans for enhancing the comfort and increasing the wealth of those fortunate enough to live within her borders, without realizing that when all the narrowness and pettiness and meanness of party strife and personal self-seeking have been eliminated, there is still in the hearts and minds of those responsible for the Government of this fairest of provinces, a bigness and a broadness which compels admiration, and which assures all lovers of their Province, their Country, and their Flag, that with men imbued with such sentiments, and animated by such ideals, the future of British Columbia is safe, and the developments of the future will not tarnish the splendid record of the past.

*Bohemian.*

## Making Good

When it was known that Mr. F. W. Kostenbader, the popular president of the Deutscher Verein, was to have charge of the catering department of the Prince George Hotel, everyone knew that it would become one of the most popular resorts in the city. This expectation has already been realized, and to mark his appreciation of the support which he is receiving from the public, Mr. Kostenbader entertained a number of his friends, including Premier McBride, at dinner on Friday, February 16th. The affair was what may be called small and "recherche" and furnished a very promising official starter for the career of the enterprise which Mr. Kostenbader has taken charge of.

## The Over-Seas Club

On Tuesday evening the monthly meeting of the Over-Seas Club was held in the Foresters' Hall, Mr. W. Blakemore, the President, occupying the chair. The report showed continual progress and large increase in membership, the local branch now having three hundred members. Six applications were received at the meeting. Several important features of the Over-Seas Club movement were discussed, including the exhibition of all-British films at the moving picture houses, the establishment of permanent headquarters in London, and the federation of all the Canadian branches of the Over-Seas Club. The President reported that the action of the Club, repeated almost throughout the Dominion, had resulted in the suppression of a number of objectionable films, and the American film syndicate was evincing a disposition to meet the views of the Canadian houses. No doubt they were stimulated by the widespread movement to import British films, a movement in which Messrs. Curtis and Priestley of Victoria have taken an active part. It was noted that the total membership of Over-Seas Clubs throughout the world now exceeds 75,000. After discussion, it was unanimously resolved that the Secretary be instructed to accept the suggestion of the O. C. at Ottawa in favour of the federation of all Canadian Clubs. After the routine business, the President delivered an address on British Empire problems, referring to the Home Rule Bill, Imperial Unity, and the Chinese Revolution. Mr. Ernest Miller, M. P. for Grand Forks, was heartily welcomed as the guest of the evening, and spoke at length on "The Object and Work of the Over-Seas movement." Afterwards a musical programme was rendered with the assistance of Miss Long, L.R.A.M., Mrs. McLaren, and Messrs. Hughes and Muirhead. The meeting was a large one, and the hall was crowded to its fullest capacity.

## Welcome

Pre-eminent as Vancouver Island is as a place of ideal recreation and the Western centre of almost all acknowledged sports, it has not so far had a journal devoted exclusively to such recreation. This lack is now to be supplied by a new publication, the Week End, published in Victoria. Its first issue is to appear March 5th. As the journal's name indicates, its principal feature will be complete notes of all legitimate sports, which flourish chiefly during the latter part of the week. Strong encouragement has been accorded the enterprise by leading sportsmen of the Island, many of them having agreed to contribute articles on various forms of recreation. Co-operation with local publications and organizations for the development of good roads is an avowed policy of the Week End management.

An interesting department of the journal is to be that of garden culture and landscape development, for which the natural beauty of Vancouver Island offers such varied opportunities. Papers on this subject are to be written by a famous landscape gardener of England, now a resident of Victoria. Another striking feature will be the department of highways and motoring, conducted by prominent good-roads enthusiasts of Victoria. English residents will be interested in the columns of current sports in the Mother Country. Among the local sports which are to be reported by those prominent in them are cricket, golf, hunting and fishing, hockey, football, lacrosse, yachting, boating, canoeing, horsemanship, tennis and kennels. The editors declare themselves anxious to receive the views of those interested in the development of highways, recreation-centres, clubs, etc., as well as accounts of games and outing exploits.

### AN EDITORIAL DANGER

First Russian (laying down a native newspaper)—"This paper isn't quite so insufferably dull as usual."

Second Russian—"No, it's almost interesting. If that editor isn't careful he'll find himself in Siberia."

## Correspondence

The Week accepts no responsibility for the views expressed by its correspondents. Communications will be inserted whether signed by the real name of the writer or a nom de plume, but the writer's name and address must be given to the Editor as an evidence of bona fides. In no case will it be divulged without consent.

### BLACK BUT COMELY, A MATTER OF COLOUR

Having been invited to make public my views on the question of whether natives of India coming to the Dominion should be allowed to bring their women-folk with them I have ventured to do so. In the first place to the general question embracing all points of view, I must answer, "Certainly not."

Now to particularise—as regards immigration and settlement—I think everyone agrees that it must be a white man's country—if so let us keep it so, and let it above all be kept a healthy one. Since prevention is better than cure we must be firm in offering no attraction for immigration and settlement in this country to the native of India. Up to the present his labour has been found useful and the so-called "Sikh" has come, made what money he has wanted to either start himself in his own country, or return with his earnings and retire to his village to end his days in peace, according to the age he has come, time he has remained, money he has put by—but he has always had in view the return to his home in far off Hindustan and no idea of a home on the British American Continent. With the permission to bring wives and families comes the idea of transfer of hearth and home permanently, an infectious one which will spread to all classes of natives in India and many will "burn their boats" and bring their "penates" with them.

Directly the matter of settlement crops up dispensation from priests while abroad will cease, religions must have their houses of worship, burning ghats, burial grounds, towers of silence and what not must be provided for or the moral scale will soon show a sad retrogressive movement.

This brings us to the sociological questions, the marriage laws of various tribes, the number of problems that our men of law would be confronted with which do not come within the limits of our civil, religious and moral codes and are outside of the scope of our ecclesiastical commissioners and moral advisers; the matter of adoption, for instance, we most of us understand the relationship of an adopted son or daughter, but who knows anything about the "adopted niece of a mother-in-law" and its exact status in the family circle? Is the woman of India to be raised to the level on which we place her or will our civil code support the restrictions permitted in domestic life in India; British ideas of freedom and free life on British soil must grant her position to the emancipated woman and very soon would come cases of the coloured suffragette and who would be the bold operator to trim the teeth and claws of the coloured tigress? Yes, where the umpire now! But the matter is a serious one. Where polygamy exists in India would the same be allowed in Canada—if so, how is the only too probable abuse of it in the hatching of a black slave movement (on far worse lines than that of the white slave one now so rapidly increasing and with which the police force cannot stamp out or control) and its keeping under to be managed? On the other hand if polygamists in India are to be restricted to one wife on Canadian soil who is to deal with the selection, and rights of those left behind in India, separation problems the Indian Government can't be expected to undertake the share which would fall on that soil to render any sort of arrangement efficient.

Now as to hygiene—the disowned, and very often weakly and diseased, population—as regards their morals here is a field for the missionary as has been found for the missionary in India, medical as well as moral. The introduction of the woman from India would only result in re-seeding

the slum ground that civilization is doing all it can to clear—and as fast as slums are opened up by municipal councils and replaced by fine healthy buildings other slums would crop up like mushrooms besides small holdings developing into slums.

If once allowed to start epidemics and contagion would have to be fought and all sorts of abominable abuses kept under which hitherto have hardly appeared at all.

A glance at the matter from political views of any section it can be at present regarded as a popular measure to answer the question with the unanimous "No," whereas, if once granted, no political party would be strong enough to go back on a step once taken; the matter would almost at once become a political one.

As a matter of justice or injustice the native of India must be looked fair in the face and made clearly understand that in a conquered country Might is Right—"Comprehension for the sake of Truth, no compromise for the sake of peace." This is a matter of "Mercy is none the less mercy though tempered with justice it is rather "Nothing emboldens—so much as Mercy"—he will quite well understand. The yet "Red Ka" of South Africa knows the British as the man who makes things easy. The pagan of tropical Africa knows him as the man who puts things right. The native of India quite well understands him in spite of the astute reasonings impracticable of his clever paper pleader.

C. B. S.

### NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS

Victoria, Feb. 21, 1912

To the Editor of The Week:

Dear Sir,—As we have only two daily papers, I wonder, in view of the following complaint, if one more (unpolitical, if possible) would be a blessing to Victoria or the reverse. However, in the absence of such "blessing" I beg to submit my card for the consideration of The Week. A little while ago a letter appeared in one of the "dailies" over my signature (I enclose my card) upon a subject which I may say was of interest to the whole civilized world.

In the next issue I was anonymously attacked in a letter having a fair educated smack about it, in style a phraseology, which might have done credit to the 4th page in either of our daily papers; the writer assuming a name unknown at the address he gave, or anywhere in Victoria, far as I can ascertain. I at once replied and stated these particulars, but no notice of any kind was taken.

I then appealed to the "oppositist" which "sympathized," but declined editorially, to interfere in such "squabbles." As I think you will see I have not been fairly treated, I venture to ask for space in The Week to have a shy, with my little sliver at this silent Goliath (armed with all-powerful printing press) who printed an unusually long attack upon me, and then promptly shut the door against my reply. It is the only paper in the Empire that has frequently announced the determination to print no anonymous or fictitious signed communications!

"DAVID."

### BOOK NOTES

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

"Princess Katharine," by Katharine Tynan. \$1.50.

"In a Cottage Hospital," by George Trelawney. \$1.50.

At the Victoria Book & Stationery Co., 1004 Government St., Victoria, B. C.:

"Pandora's Box," by J. A. Mitchell. \$1.50.

"Marie," by H. Rider Haggard. \$1.50.

"John Temple," by Ralph Durand. \$1.50.

# FINANCIAL SUPPLEMENT

REAL ESTATE STOCKS TRUSTS INVESTMENTS

## BUILDING PERMITS

FEBRUARY 14 TO 21

February 14—		
Murray & Smith—Charles St.—Dwelling	.....	\$ 1,800
February 15—		
G. W. Cramer—Lewis St.—Dwelling	.....	2,500
Vict. Botanic B. Co.—Cedar Hill Rd.—Fact'y and Stable	.....	800
H. Bogart—Oxford St.—Dwelling	.....	2,500
John E. Sherck—Richardson St.—Dwelling	.....	3,900
Drummond & Wills—Maple St.—Dwelling	.....	1,900
Drummond & Wills—Maple St.—Dwelling	.....	2,300
February 16—		
McCarter Bros.—Woodland St.—Dwelling	.....	2,500
Dr. W. F. Fraser—Blanchard St.—Add'n	.....	200
Parfitt Bros.—Vining St.—Garage	.....	150
Moore & Whittington—Pandora St.—Stores and Apts.	.....	25,000
H. C. Pullin—Oak Bay and Amphion—Store	.....	1,100
Wm. Kendrew—Cedar Hill Rd.—Dwelling	.....	1,800
A. H. Mitchell—Scott St.—Dwelling	.....	3,200
C. Harris—Alpha St.—Dwelling	.....	1,000
February 17—		
W. G. Winterburn—Lewis and Dallas Rd.—Garage	.....	250
February 19—		
A. Morris—Hollywood—Dwelling	.....	2,900
Jas. Berry, Jr.—Edmonton Rd. and Forks—Dwelling	.....	1,500
P. W. Cook—Vancouver St.—Dwelling	.....	3,000
E. Luck—Fernwood Rd.—Garage	.....	60
C. J. Behnsen—Empress Ave.—Dwelling	.....	2,500
C. H. Harrison—Duchess St.—Dwelling	.....	1,900
February 20—		
W. J. Hanna—Fernwood Road—3 Dwellings, each	.....	1,800
Leeming Bros.—Stanley Ave.—2 Dwellings, each	.....	2,000
A. J. Abbott—Pembroke St.—Dwelling	.....	4,000
M. Cane—Coldharbour St.—Dwelling	.....	4,500
J. S. Matthewson—Verrinder Ave.—Dwelling	.....	3,800
Geo. Truesdell—Empress Ave.—Dwelling	.....	3,000
E. Clark—Cecilia St.—Dwelling	.....	1,800
E. Clark—Cecilia St.—Stable	.....	250
S. G. Simon—Edmonton Road—Garage	.....	200
February 21—		
Wm. Emery—Gladstone Ave.—Dwelling	.....	3,200
Albert Fisher—Cameron St.—Add'n	.....	200
Union Bank—Gov't and View Sts.—Bank, Stores, Offices	.....	175,000
Provincial Government—Parliament Sq.—Gov't Offices	.....	1,000,000
Thos. R. Dot—May and Joseph Sts.—Dwelling	.....	1,900
Mrs. M. McGregor—King's and Graham Sts.—Alteration	.....	600
Jeune Bros.—Johnson—Store Front	.....	575
H. Harris—Princess Ave.—Dwelling	.....	3,500

## WORLD'S CONSUMPTION OF BUNKER COAL

The suggestion that the opening of the Panama Canal may render feasible the establishment of a great American station for supplying coal from the mines of the United States to vessels of the world lends interest to an estimate prepared by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labour, of the coal consumption on the oceans of the world. The statement estimates the coal consumed on the oceans of the world at approximately 75 million tons per annum, valued over 250 million dollars.

An exact statement of the quantity of coal consumed by the merchant marine and navies of the world cannot be made, owing to the fact that comparatively few countries state the quantity of coal supplied to vessels for their own use, or for "bunkering" purposes. The United States statistics show about 9 million long tons supplied to vessels at ocean ports to be placed in their bunkers for their own use, and the British reports show about 20 million long tons supplied to vessels in the foreign trade and 2½ million tons to vessels in the coastwise trade. This would make for the two great coal producing countries of the world—the United States and the United Kingdom—a total of over 30 million tons supplied directly to vessels for "bunkering" purposes. In addition to this, however, a very considerable percentage of the coal sent out of Great Britain as "exports" passes to ports and stations in various parts of the world from which it is finally supplied to ocean vessels for fuel purposes. A paper presented before the Royal Statistical Society of England by D. A. Thomas, M.P., stated that:

### British Coal Exports

"The great bulk of our export of coal is for the use of steamships, and it is within the mark to say that over half of our exports are for navigation purposes. \* \* \* Cardiff alone ships over a million tons annually to Port Said, over a half million to Malta and Gibraltar, about the same quantity to Cape Verde and the Canaries, over 300,000 to

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Colombo, and large quantities to Aden, practically the whole of which goes to bunker steam vessels calling to coal at these depots."

As the British exports of coal, aside from that recorded as supplied to vessels for fueling purposes amounted in 1910 to over 62 million long tons, the above quoted estimate would seem to justify adding to the 30 million tons recorded as bunker coal by the United Kingdom and the United States another 30 million as the share of British exports which finally becomes bunker coal through purchase for bunkering purposes at ports or stations to which it was originally exported. While the Bureau of Statistics is unable to state the share of American coal exports which become vessel supplies (aside from that actually reported as bunker coal and not included in the export statement) it is quite probable that a considerable percentage of the coal from the United States which passes to the West Indian Islands and the coast of Mexico, is used for vessel fueling. Add to this the more than two million tons supplied by the Japanese mines to vessels engaged in the foreign trade, the more than 1 million tons supplied from Australia, the nearly 1 million tons supplied from India, plus the estimated consumption of about 3 million tons by the navies of the world, and the Bureau of Statistics estimate of an average of 75 million tons consumed on the oceans of the world seem a conservative one. As the valuation of the coal exported for steaming purposes averages about \$3.50 per ton, the further estimate of the value of the coal used on the oceans of the world—over 250 million dollars per annum—seems also a conservative one.

#### SUCCESS NOT REPRESENTED BY MONEY

"We have," said Sir Edmund Walker, at the Montreal Canadian Club this week, "passed from a country noticeably moderate to one of feverish speculation and extravagant expenditure in the cost of living. This is almost as destructive to the fibre of a nation as crime. The country that believes that permanent success is represented by money will not survive. We must have respect, or else we become simply one of those hateful oligarchies which disturb the stream of civilization." The remedy must be applied by our children, and the universities and schools must teach it to them. "Remember," he remarked in closing, "the credit of Canada in England is all important, for it is there we must borrow the necessary millions to accommodate the vital immigration. Every foolish operation in Canadian finance impairs that credit. We must play the national game like gentlemen, and both political parties here must explain that game to newcomers, and tell the British and non-British settlers that Canada is destined to share in and pay a share towards the perpetuation of the British Empire forever."

#### MONTREAL HARBOUR

In an article in *The Canadian Engineer*, Mr. F. W. Cowie, engineer of the Montreal Harbour Commission, gives some interesting facts regarding Canada's great harbour. In the consideration of Montreal as a position for a great port, except for its winter season, it would be regarded as an ideal situation, according to the best British and Continental practice.

1. It is as far inland as it is possible for ocean navigation to go.
2. It has a splendid channel approach, and dredging plant organization at least equal to any in the world.
3. The navigable conditions are excellent.
4. It is on the direct lines of the great summer trade route of North America.
5. It is the nearest and most advantageous ocean port for a large section of the North American Continent's most productive area.
6. It is a route which, with its up to the present meagre facilities, has successfully held its own with the Buffalo-New York route.
7. It is the eastern terminus of the St. Lawrence Canal System, giving 14 feet navigation, from Montreal to Port Colborne. From Port Colborne the depth is 20 feet to Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, and Duluth, a total distance of 1,400 miles.
8. Montreal is the railway centre of Canada, trunk lines extend in every direction, and three continental lines first reach ocean navigation at Montreal.
9. Physically, Montreal is favourable for the construction of a port.
10. The water is free from sediment, and constant dredging is not required.
11. The whole of the water front and river bed is controlled by the port authorities.
12. The harbour is in the heart of the business section of the city. The railway connections with the docks are the best on the continent.
14. The great transportation companies of Canada, both rail and water, have their headquarters in Montreal.
15. The trade by the St. Lawrence to and from Montreal is now 25 per cent. of the total foreign commerce of Canada.

#### COMPANY INCORPORATED

The D. L. McGibbon Company, Limited, has been incorporated, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The company has power to deal in stocks and bonds, purchase industries, operate water-powers, etc. Mr. McGibbon will be president of the company.

## Fort George

*is the Strategic Commercial & Distributing Centre of British Columbia*

We are joint owners of Fort George townsite.

We also handle agricultural, coal, timber and mineral lands and water powers.

Write to us for the "B. C. Bulletin of Information," containing the latest news of development.

*Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd.*

Bower Bldg., Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. D. B. McLaren

*Teacher of Singing and Voice Production*

Terms on Application Phone X2308  
P. O. Box 449

F. KROEGER

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTER

"Windowphanie"

Makes Stained Glass out of Plain Glass

Has Removed to 721 COURTNEY STREET  
Opposite Alexandra Club Telephone 11

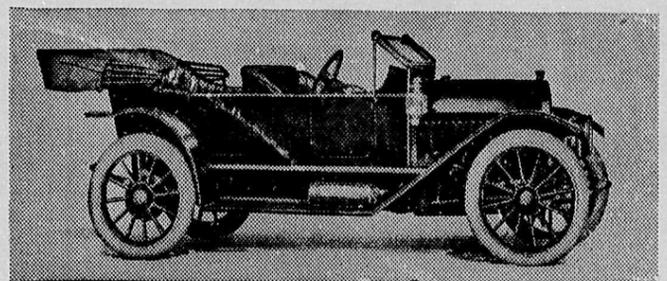
# The Jackson 40 Runs like 60

## *Jackson 1912 has Arrived*

THE JACKSON CAR of today is the result of twelve years of automobile building—a combination of careful shop supervision of the highest order and a desire to out-do all previous ideals. It stands out today as the peer of all, the acme of Automobile perfection. It is designed and built for the roughest going, and has established an enviable record for both past performances and present values.

¶ We ask you to investigate carefully the *Jackson* models. Do not look at the carriage work alone, but look beneath the hood, look at the engine, and confirm our claims.

¶ In model 32 we have a car comprising all the features of the higher priced product. Our price for this fine car is \$1750, and this includes a full equipment, viz: top, top envelope, glass front, speedometer, gas lamps, presto tank, tire repair outfit, tools, etc. Model 32 is built with large wheels, 110 wheel base, full elliptic springs, and is one of the easiest and most comfortable riding cars on the market to-day. *A demonstration will convince you of the power, a glance, its appearance, and the cost speaks for itself*



Model 42, \$2250 Fully Equipped

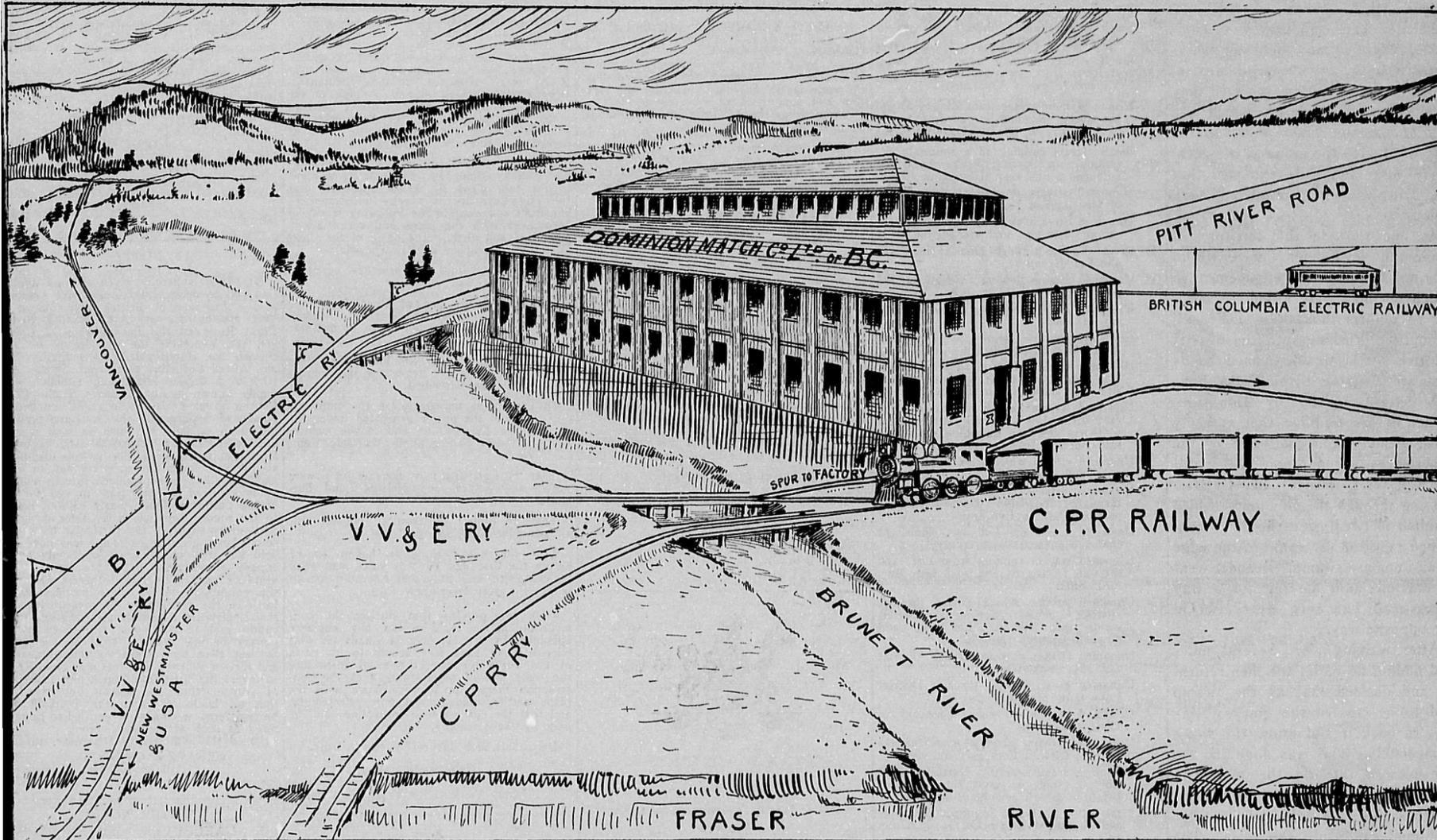
*Twelfth Year*

*No Hill Too Steep  
No Sand Too Deep*

## A. H. MAYNARD, Agent for Vancouver Island

715 Pandora Street, Victoria, B. C. :- Telephone R2493

# A Few Facts About Matches



## Prominent Men of Victoria Interested

The prominent and business men are taking a great interest in the Dominion Match Co. of British Columbia, and every hour of the day and evening one will see Victoria's men of affairs walking into the store occupied by this company to see the newest device in match-making. Not alone do these gentlemen see the machine, and pronounce it a most wonderful invention, but they are buying large blocks of stock in the company, and are more than confident of the company's financial success. Mr. A. E. Wilder was asked by the writer his opinion, and in reply Mr. Wilder said that a boy of fifteen years of age could see the enormous possibilities of the Dominion Match Co., and predicted that the manufacturing of matches would be one of the largest industries of British Columbia and the most profitable. Continuing, Mr. Wilder said: "It impressed me so much that I bought a block of stock in the company." The demonstrations given by this company are so thorough and the comparisons shown between their method of making matches and the method used today, that one cannot help but realize that the Dominion Match Co., Ltd., will be a class distinctly by itself as no other manufacturers will be able to compete with them, as their machines save so much labor and use such cheap material, and dispenses with all waste.

## NO WASTE

The Dominion Match Co., Ltd., of B. C., will soon be turning out B. C. matches, and the matches will be made from alder, the cheapest wood on the coast. In fact it is so cheap that cruisers do not figure it in their estimates when they cruise.

This company will be a big success, and will pay big dividends to its stockholders, and the reason for this will be because their process of making matches eliminates all loss by fire and disease, eliminates more than half the present expense of labor, it saves \$600 per car on wood, and has absolutely no loss during the manufacturing of the matches which the match companies of today have. In fact there is not a company making matches today that does not lose forty per cent. in waste during the course of manufacturing. The saving alone on different items, with the Parker's Continuous Process, owned by the Dominion Match Co., Ltd., of itself would enable them to pay at least 25 per cent. Our readers should call at 710 Yates street, near Douglas, and see this new match-making machine.

Our readers have only to walk to 710 Yates Street, and they will be convinced that this is the busiest place in the city.

**EDDY, OF HULL, CANADA**, has been burnt out four times, yet he is still doing an enormous business, and paying big dividends.

**BRYANT & MAY, OF LONDON, ENGLAND**, obtain all of their wood for making matches from the United States, and all of their wood for making match boxes comes from Russia, yet they have made their stockholders rich and are still paying big dividends.

**THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY OF AMERICA** paid five million dollars for their patents for making matches, and incorporated their company for seven million five hundred thousand dollars. Their profits were so large that they have paid out in dividends to their stockholders forty million dollars, and also paid as a bonus eight million five hundred thousand dollars in stock.

**THE GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE**, realizing the enormous profits in match making, built its own plant and last year made a net profit of six million dollars.

### NOW

If these companies can pay, and do pay big dividends to their stockholders, with the process of manufacture they have, whereby the process of turning out a finished match takes fourteen different operations, with 40 per cent. loss in material, and whereby they have to assemble all of their matches by hand, and it takes 150 persons to put the matches in their boxes sufficient to make a carload a day, and pay \$65.00 per thousand board feet for their wood, while we pay \$5.00 per thousand board feet

**THEN WHAT DIVIDENDS CAN THE DOMINION MATCH CO., LTD., OF B. C., PAY TO THEIR STOCKHOLDERS?**

Manufacturing matches with the Parker's continuous process, where it eliminates the handling of the matches by hand altogether, has only one continuous operation, uses wood that costs only \$5.00 per thousand board feet, and turns out the perfect finished match with less than one-half the help.

**WHEN WE SAY THE DOMINION MATCH CO., LTD., OF B. C. WILL BE ABLE TO PAY 25 PER CENT. TO ITS STOCKHOLDERS WE ARE MORE THAN CONSERVATIVE**

There is no company in the world will be able to produce matches as cheaply as our own B. C. Company. We own the patents that will revolutionize the match industry of the entire world, and if you have the farsightedness to see into the future, and have that faculty of putting your money in an investment that will pay you big dividends

**YOU WILL BUY STOCK IN THE DOMINION MATCH CO., LTD., OF B. C.**

The factory is now being built at New Westminster, and when completed will turn out one carload of matches a day, and as the business warrants it, the capacity of the plant will be gradually increased.

The Dominion Match Co., Ltd., are the owners of the Parker's continuous process for making matches. By a continuous process is meant a mechanical device which receives the wood at one end and turns out a perfect finished match at the other. By this process we can use the cheapest kind of wood, such as alder, spruce, fir, cottonwood, etc.

It will be just as impossible for the present manufacturers of matches to compete with us as it is for the cobbler to compete with the machine made shoes. The following will give you the cost of making matches by Parker's Continuous Process (which is ours) and the Dier Process now used by match makers of today.

We will take for example the cost of making the perfect finished match by the case. A case of matches holds 144 boxes containing 500 matches each, which sell at wholesale for \$4.50 per case.

### COST PER CASE

	Parker's Process	Die Process
Wood Cases	\$.16 1/4	\$.16 1/4
Wood	.10	1.30
Chemicals	.55	.55
Paraffine	.12 1/2	.12 1/2
Cardboard for trays and covers	.37 1/2	.37 1/2
Printing, wrapping, glue, ink, sand, etc.	.08 1/2	.08 1/2
Labor, repairs, etc.	.27 1/2	.62 1/2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$.167 1/4</b>	<b>\$3.22 1/4</b>

Deduct \$1.67 1/4 from \$4.50 and you will see we will make a profit of \$2.83 per case.

There are over 500 cases of matches in a carload. This means a profit of \$2.83 per case.

There are over 500 cases of matches in a carload. This means a profit of \$1,415 per car. Figuring 300 working days each year, there will be a profit of \$424,500 annually. (Understand this is only on one carload per day) or 42 per cent. on the entire capital stock. These figures are not guess work.

Note that the saving by our process in the cost of wood alone is \$1.20 per case—there being 500 cases in a carload means a saving in this one item of \$600 per carload, or \$180,000 annually.

There is not a company today who is in the match making business that can produce or manufacture matches as cheaply as The Dominion Match Co., Ltd., because our machines are so constructed that we eliminate the handling of matches by hand and use wood that costs us from \$5 to \$10 per thousand feet as against \$65 to \$80 per thousand feet for white cork pine used by other manufacturers. The saving in material and labor by our process is enormous, which will enable us to pay big dividends.

By purchasing stock in the Dominion Match Company, Ltd., you are investing your money in a concern that on a very conservative estimate, will pay a dividend of 25% per annum. **DON'T HESITATE** to call at our offices, 710 YATES STREET, near Douglas, where we give you every bit of information you desire. Come and see the match making machine, it will interest you greatly; or *cut out and mail to us at once the coupon below*, and we will send you free of cost our prospectus.

**You can buy the Dominion Match Co., Ltd., Stock at \$10 per share on the following terms: 335 % cash, balance in equal payments, payable in 3 & 6 months**

### COUPON

PHILLIPS & FRY,  
710 YATES ST., VICTORIA  
Please send me free of charge your prospectus and full particulars on  
The Dominion Match Company, Ltd.

NAME (in full) .....

STREET AND NUMBER .....

TOWN .....

POST OFFICE .....

# PHILLIPS & FRY

## Fiscal Agents

### 710 Yates Street - Victoria, B. C.

*We Are Open Until 10.00 Every Evening*

Good Roads Association

Again Chester Lawrence and T. J. Beudet, the Pacific Highway Pathfinders from Los Angeles, to the City of Mexico are proceeding toward their goal, as they have been given a reasonable assurance by the Mexican authorities that they will not be molested farther.

About a week ago they were summarily captured and held by insurgents near the west coast of Mexico. From the latest reports received they were nearing Guadalajara which is a city of 140,000. From there to the City of Mexico the going is comparatively easy, and it is expected that the trip will be completed very shortly.

At one time in the territory of Tepic the Pathfinders were within fifty miles of a serious engagement in which ten men were killed. According to reports thousands of Federal Troops are rushing into the district to give battle to the armed bands that are roaming through the hills.

A letter received by Don Lee, owner of the Cadillac that is being used, Beudet told of some of the experiences encountered by himself and Chester Lawrence. Shortly after passing through the cloudburst which resulted in twenty-four hours of continued rain, the car came to the edge of an immense swamp. Beudet went in one direction looking for a way across and Lawrence struck out in the opposite way.

After walking for several miles and finding no outlet the men returned and decided that as the swamp had to be crossed the quickest way was to buck it and know the worst immediately. This was done and the car plowed through the mud and slime for a mile when the wheels finally sank out of sight and the water and mud came into the seats. The men took off their clothes and attacking a block and tackle to a tree worked the car out of the swamp. But when the work was over they discovered their own bodies covered with small insects and crawling things of all kinds. They rushed for a pool of almost clear water some distance away and bathed, but it was several days before they could rest without thinking of these thousands of swampy insects.



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Water 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 14th day of March, 1909; and in the matter of the following creeks in the New Westminster Water District:—

- Alta or Summit Lake. Alpha Lake. Allan Creek. Britannia Creek. Boulder Creek. Clempentine Creek. Capilano River. East Branch of Capilano River. Chee-kee Creek. Cheakamus River. Cheakamus River, North Branch. Cheakamus River, South-east Fork. Cold Creek. Caldwell Creek. Cathedral Canyon. Crocker Creek. Cypress Creek. Daisy Lake. Deer Creek. Eight-mile Creek or Soo River. Elaha or Squamish River. Furry Creek. Fitzsimmons Creek. Green Lake. Houlgate Creek. Holmden Creek. High Falls Creek. Lynn Creek. Lewis Creek. Mineral Creek. Mamquam River. Little Mamquam River. McCartney Creek. Mosquito Creek. Mishloot River. Mackay Creek. Mud Creek. Martin Creek. McDonald Creek. Nita Lake. Nelson Creek. Olsen Creek. Rice Lake. Shone Creek. Seymour Creek. Stoney Creek. Upper Stoney Creek. South Valley Creek. Skookum River. Summit or Alta Lake. Soo River or Eight-mile Creek. Sunshine Creek. Silver Falls. Sisters Creek. Squamish or Elaha River. South Squamish River. Swift Creek. Shovelnose Creek. Shannon Creek. Steamus or Strozamus River. Trafalgar Creek. Tenderfoot Creek. Thames Stream.

Unnamed creek flowing into Lynn Creek. Unnamed creek flowing into Nelson Creek. Unnamed creek flowing into Seymour Creek. Unnamed creek flowing into Squamish River through District Lot 977. Unnamed stream in District Lot 549. Stream running through District Lot 600, Group 1. Stream on Block 43 of Subdivision of District Lots 771 and 547, Group 1. Unnamed stream running in on north boundary of District Lot 626. Stream on District Lot 271. Small creek running through Lot 775 in southerly direction. Small stream running into North Arm, Burrard Inlet, opposite works of the Vancouver Power Company. Unnamed mountain stream coming in on the north boundary-line of Lot 25, in Municipality of North Vancouver. Small stream running in a southerly direction into Burrard Inlet, about one mile and a half east of Seymour Creek. Unnamed stream flowing through E. 1/4 of District Lot 1240, Group 1. Unnamed stream running east and west through Lot 950, southern portion. Creek running through District Lots 979 and 812, Group 1. Unnamed stream flowing through eastern portion of District Lot 2028. Unnamed stream close to eastern boundary of same. Unnamed stream rising in Lot 1494, North Vancouver District. Unnamed stream on west shore of Mainland emptying into Howe Sound opposite east shore Bowen Island. Unnamed stream having its source north of District Lot 559, and running in a southerly direction through the said lot into Burrard Inlet. Unnamed stream which runs through Lot 2049 and Lot 2048. Unnamed stream which runs southerly through subdivision of north-easterly part of District Lot 871. Unnamed creek on Lot 230, about 12 chains from south-west corner. Unnamed stream running from Lot 1406 through Lots 1360 and 2048 into Burrard Inlet. Unnamed stream which passes through District Lot 881, flowing south-westwards into District Lot 785, and through District Lot 880. Unnamed stream passing through District Lot 785 westwards. Unnamed creek flowing through District Lots 1301, 869, 803, and 862. Unnamed stream on north boundary of District Lot 882. Unnamed stream flowing south-easterly through District Lots 2003 and 2004. Unnamed creek entering North Arm of Burrard Inlet on west side, between Brighton Beach and Point Beautiful. First gulch south of Schooner Harbour, and running through Lot 2076, Group 1. Unnamed creek running through easterly part of District Lot 801, North Vancouver. Unnamed creek running westerly from Snow Flat, on Lots 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, Group 1, 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 29th day of February, 1912, to the Chief Water Commissioner at the Parliament Buildings at Victoria, a memorandum of claim in writing as required by section 27 of the said Act as amended. Printed forms for such memorandum (Form No. 19) can be obtained from any of the Water Commissioners in the Province;

And take notice that the said Board of Investigation intends to proceed to tabulate such claims on or about the 30th day of March, 1912.

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 13th day of January, 1912.

J. F. ARMSTRONG, Chairman.

jan. 20 mar. 30



DEPARTMENT OF NAVAL SERVICE

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Deputy Minister will be received up to noon on March the 4th for the supply of the following stores delivered at R.M.C. Dockyards at Halifax, N.S., and Esquimalt, B.C., Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Putty, Oils, Timber, Cordage, Bolts, Nuts and Washers, Rivets, Oakum, Waste, Turpentine, Soap, Hard and Soft, Cleaning Powder, Polishing Paste, Chemicals, Brushes.

Forms of tender and full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned and from the Naval Store Officers at H. M. C. Dockyards at Halifax, N.S., and Esquimalt, B.C. Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not receive payment.

G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of the Naval Service. Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, February 5th, 1912.

feb. 24 mch 9

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



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Warehouse Printing Department, Victoria.

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Warehouse Printing Department, Government Buildings, Victoria," will be received by the Hon. the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon, of Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1912, for the erection and completion of a warehouse for the Printing Department, Government Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 21st day of February, 1912, at the general office of the Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of \$200, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them up the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. GRIFFITH, Public Works Engineer.

Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C., February 20th, 1912. feb. 24



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office Annex, Government Buildings, Victoria.

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for Office Annex, Government Buildings, Victoria," will be received by the Honourable the Minister of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1912, for the erection and completion of a concrete and timber-framed office annex, site, corner of Government and Superior Street, Victoria, B. C.

Plans, specifications, contract, and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 20th day of February, 1912, at the general office of the Department of Public Works, Victoria.

Contractors wishing to obtain plans and specifications can, for the sum of \$15, obtain same by applying to the Department; this sum will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications, or a bona-fide tender.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of \$650, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. GRIFFITH, Public Works Engineer.

Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C., February 17th, 1912. feb. 24



NAVAL SERVICE OF CANADA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to noon on the 15th of March for the supply for twelve months from April 1st, 1912, of the following Fresh Provisions to the Ships of the Naval Service at Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver and Esquimalt, B. C.

Fresh Beef, Fresh Mutton, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Fresh Fish, Butter, Fresh Milk, Bread, Potatoes, Onions, or Leeks, Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips, Beets.

Forms of tender may be obtained from the undersigned or from the Naval Store Officers, H.M.C. Dockyards Halifax, N.S., and Esquimalt, B.C.

Unauthorized publication of this notice will not be paid for.

G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of the Naval Service. Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa, February 10th, 1912. feb. 24 mch 14

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 3 TAKE NOTICE that Charles Morrison, of Stornoway, Scotland, occupation Merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted 10 chains south from the south-east corner of Lot 126; thence south 20 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated January 2nd, 1912.

CHARLES MORRISON, J. R. Morrison, Agent. feb. 24 apl. 20



"WATER ACT, 1909."

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the Wellington Colliery Company, Limited, holder of Water Licences Nos. 1919 and 1920, granted by the Water Commissioner for the Victoria Water District, for the diversion of 1,000 cubic feet per second of water from the Puntledge River, a tributary of Courtenay River, has submitted to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council a map or plan of the works by which it intends to divert the said water and conduct it to the place where it shall be used for generating electric power as described in the said Licences.

That the undertaking of the said Wellington Colliery Company, Limited, as set out in the said plans is hereby approved, and the said Company is hereby authorized to construct and execute the following works in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted and filed in the office of the Chief Water Commissioner at Victoria, viz.:—

- A. An impounding dam near the outlet of Comox Lake. B. Lowering the bed of Puntledge River and the hereinafter described diversion dam to an increased depth of five feet or less. C. A diversion dam on Puntledge River about 2,800 feet below the impounding dam above described. D. The works necessary for the transmission of the power generated under the above Licences on and in the vicinity of lands belonging to the said Company.

That the Company may exercise its powers within the Comox and Nelson Land Districts.

That no capital be required beyond that already subscribed and paid up.

That the works shall be begun on or before the first day of May next, and shall be completed and in actual operation on or before the 31st December, 1913.

With the proviso that during the construction of the said works any engineer appointed by the Minister of Lands for that purpose shall have free access to all parts of the works for the purpose of inspecting the same and of ascertaining that the construction thereof is in accordance with the plans and specifications herein referred to, and that the cost of such inspection shall be paid by the Company.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1911.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Clerk of the Executive Council.



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over the lands described as Lot No. 2130, Group One, New Westminster District, by reason of a notice bearing date of the 26th 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 apl 13

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Sayward

TAKE notice that Frank H. Sager of Victoria, occupation Labourer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Section 23, on Gorge Harbour, Cortes Island, Sayward District, B. C., thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains east to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Dated 6th December, 1911.

FRANK H. SAGER.

dec. 30 mch 2



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing over Lot 6623, Group One, Kootenay District, formerly embraced in Timber License 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 C. Cummings.

ROBT. A. RENWICK, Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department, Victoria, B. C., February 8th, 1912. feb. 17 may 17

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that James H. Morrison, of Dundee, 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. 44210; 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



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve established by notice published in the British Columbia Gazette of the 14th August, 1888, and dated the 13th August, 1884, is cancelled in so far as the same relates to Fraction Sections 2 and 11, Township 12, and the portion of Section 35, Township 10, Kootenay District, lying North of the C. P. R. right of way and West of the E. & N. Railway right of way in order that a sale of the said lands may be made to Henry L. Simons.

ROBT. A. RENWICK, Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department, Victoria, B. C., January 5th, 1912. jan 13 apl

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act granting to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Venerable the Archdeacon of Vancouver, the Honourable Paulus Emilius King, Alfred Cornelius Flumerfelt, George A. Kirk and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, commonly known as the Trustees of the Church Trust Estate more ample and definitive powers of dealing with the lands and property vested in or held by them as such trustees and in particular power to sell, exchange and mortgage and otherwise dispose of all the said lands and property and to use and use all monies produced thereby and lands received by exchange to and for the purposes of the trusts without reference to the source from which the same may have been obtained or to the particular trust in which lands given in exchange may have been held but that such powers shall only be exercised respectively upon the written consents of parties interested therein and the conditions to be more particularly set forth in the petition to be presented to said Legislative Assembly upon the said application and in particular that none of the powers of the Trustees shall be exercised by less than three Trustees acting together and further that the Trustees may be at liberty to invest the trust funds upon first mortgage of realty situate in British Columbia, that all lands of which the Trustees shall be registered as owners or entitled to be registered as such at the time vested. Dated the 28th day of December, 1911.

CREASE & CREASE, Solicitors for the Applicant. jan. 20 feb.

WATER NOTICE

I, VANCOUVER ISLAND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED, of 1016 Lang Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, give notice that, on the 26th day of February, 1912, I intend to apply to the Water Commissioner at his office the said City of Victoria, B.C., for a licence to take and use four cubic feet of water second from a chain of three small lakes Highland District, known as Durant's Lake, Head Lake and Fourth Lake, distant about one mile from the head of Tod Inlet. The water is to be taken at the East side of Duran Lake and is to be used at a point on the side of Tod Inlet about one mile from the head of Tod Inlet for an industrial and manufacturing purpose.

VANCOUVER ISLAND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. N.B.—It is proposed to store water by raising the level of the water in the said lake 10 feet, by the erection of all required dam and the conservation of the waters fall upon the surrounding watershed and dammed back. feb. 3 feb.



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over the lands described as Lot No. 2130, Group One, New Westminster District, by reason of a notice bearing date of the 26th 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 ap

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 3 TAKE NOTICE that Herbert Sutherland, Bella Coola, occupation Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted 20 chains east from the north-west corner of Section 23, Township 6, Bella Coola thence south 20 chains; thence east 40 chains thence north 20 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement. Dated January 8th, 1912.

HERBERT SUTHERLAND, mar. 27

"Companies Act" NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Company intends one month after the date of this notice to apply to the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies to permit its name to be changed to Murray and Aves, Limited. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of February, 1912.

VICTORIA HOME CONSTRUCTION AND INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED. feb. 10 m

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an Application for a Certificate of Title to Lot 5 of Lots 2 and 28, of part of Section 5, Map Victoria City. NOTICE is hereby given of my intent at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Albert G. Sargison on 27th of February, 1908, and numbered 172; which has been lost.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 29th day of January, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General of Titles. feb. 3 m

## Character by Hand-writing

The Editor of The Week wishes call special attention to this Department, which is conducted by an English gentleman, a 'Varsity man of high attainments. Character reading from hand-writing is a scientific study, entirely devoid of charlatanry and is possibly the most reliable index of all, because hand-writing records the development of character, and its index is not confined to natural traits. It is an interesting study, not merely in enabling us to know ourselves as others see us, but to be turned to important account in submitting the hand-writing of persons with whom we have business relations. Indeed, viewed in this aspect, it is only a reasonable precaution to require all that the chirographist can give us. Before deciding to institute this Department the Editor of The Week imposed the severest tests, submitting the hand-writing of well-known persons entirely unknown to the gentleman conducting this Department, who is a stranger to Victoria and a recent arrival. He is pleased to guarantee absolute accuracy and hopes that the readers of The Week will avail themselves of what genuine privilege.

### RULES

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

Each specimen of hand-writing must be accompanied by a P. O. order for \$1.00. Stamps will not be accepted, and the outside of the envelope should be indited "Hand-writing." Absolute privacy is guaranteed.

### REPLIES

**VALENTINE**—I have both your letters; I never edit the faults nor extoll the virtues of your correspondents, you all get, for once in your lives, the plain unvarnished truth. I amulsive and inclined to be erratic, you must decide to write large, but decision often comes out due thought for in some matters you are most inconsistent. Jealous, irritable, with a little wit, the follies and foibles of others amuse you. You are neither extravagant nor inquisitive, but you have a clear appreciation of the value of money and its value. Methodical, you lack originality, although affectionate you are not generous, I note pugnacity and a certain recklessness. Fond of society, music and singing, you also like travelling and fresh scenes. You lack charity, you are usually straightforward, but you are unscrupulous and inclined to be harsh in your judgments. Your dress is commonly neat but your manners are apt to be obtrusive and flamboyant. (Have I made you furious?)

**G. D.**—I have your sample, also a note of the same writing signed I. S. D., much more useful than the mysterious effusion I received. Bright, cheerful and optimistic, you are in no sense inclined to worry about details or troubles, I note egotism and conceit and an affectionate sensitive disposition. Your will is not very strong, you have some inclination for mathematics, you are fond of gardening and flowers. You are susceptible to the fascinations of the opposite sex. I note religious sense also some moral sense. You are fairly straightforward but inclined to exaggerate. You are fond of gossip and enjoy a gossip. I doubt whether your health is good and I note a temper at times out of control. Suspicion and jealousy among your faults, and your memory is weak.

**C. NELSON**—Thank you for your good wishes which have already been fulfilled, but more can I want? and now for your character: I note steady consistency, a fair sense of duty, and plenty of moral ballast. Though not very studious, you are refined and have good taste. You lack the power of observation and also accuracy. Ambition is weak, energy constant if not great. You have no jealousy, but tact, discretion and reserve; you are inclined to exaggerate also over your work; you are affectionate, unselfish and charitable but inclined to close with money. Religious sense is strong, you find it hard to be truthful though you do not intend harm.

**AD**—I am sorry you had to wait, the numerous enquiries I get entail a considerable amount of time in research, hence the delay. Shows the character: Clear, concise, but incisive, the writer has energy and determination. Good mathematical ability and a leaning towards science. Good taste in most things with fair artistic sense. The temper is steady and uncertain but sense of humour well developed. Moral sense is weak, religious sense fair, and inconsistency is marked; jealousy and suspicion are both wanted. Fairly truthful, a clever schemer but lacking the ability to organize. Has method and a sense of order, is observant and imagin-

ative, and also has fair will-power and energy, but is subject to alternate moods of enthusiasm and lassitude.

**SPRAY PUMP, VERNON**—Thank you for your letter and notes, the latter certainly aid me. Your most prominent feature is money; if now you are not well off, you have been. You are a creature of habit and routine, fond of literature with good brain-power and distinctly a thinker. Observant in things general, you miss details. Business ability good, commonsense well marked; your artistic bent is towards music, you are affectionate, humorous, and slightly cynical; somewhat critical and selfish, and too inclined to regard matters entirely from your own standpoint.

**PARAGOT**—I have used this name and hope you will recognize it. You have a hyper-sensitive critical nature; observant, imaginative, sanguine, and emotional, you are easily moved to joy or grief. You are capable of excess in many directions, with the possible exception of work, energy not being otherwise obtrusive and normal ambition weak. You are very susceptible to the attractions of the opposite sex; will-power is weak but there is obstinacy. Behind all is a deep reserve seldom penetrated. I note no extravagance but a lack of business capabilities and sense of comparative value. Justice in the abstract is indicated, also truth; both are weak in practice. With all your defects you yet make many friends as you have great personal charm. I do not consider that you should be judged by the ordinary standards.

TAU.

## Dominion and Provincial News

### Traders' Bank Withdraws From Stewart

Like a bolt from the blue comes the announcement of the withdrawal of the Traders' Bank of Canada from Stewart. Based on a letter received from the general manager at Toronto, W. H. Gray, local manager, informed The Miner early in the week that his instructions were to close up the bank by July 1st. Beyond this bare statement he had no other details to give out for publication. Of course it will take some time to wind up the affairs of the branch institution, but meanwhile a most panicky feeling is prevalent, particularly in view of the fact that the Traders' carried fully three quarters of the commercial accounts of the town; and it is also felt a very great hardship will be worked unless some other financial institution steps in to take over the accounts.

### Should Minors Be Refused Marriage

The New Westminster local Council of Women are sending a deputation to Victoria to interview Attorney-General Bowser with respect to a number of desired amendments in the laws providing for the protection of women and children. With regard to the marriage of minors, it is asked that it be declared illegal to solemnize the marriage of any persons under fifteen years of age, and also that the consent of the mother shall be equally necessary with that of the father or guardian. The rights of a father over the children in cases of wife desertion are also the subject of a proposed amendment, and it is asked that wives be placed on an equal footing with the male relatives of a dead husband in the matter of inheritance. In case of a husband dying intestate it is desired that the widow shall be declared the sole inheritor.

### Battle for Grain Cars

On Monday a pitched battle took place among a hundred Galicians and Doukhobor farmers at Blaine Lake, Sask. One Doukhobor suffered a broken skull, and it is reported that he will die. Stones, clubs, bottles and whips were used by the combatants in the fighting which was over the possession of grain cars.

Two hundred cars are needed at Blaine Lake to carry off the surplus grain and only a scattering few arrived there yesterday. As the first man reaching the car is entitled to have his grain carried away in it there was a general rush of farmers when the cars pulled in.

### Kootenay Lake Fish Hatchery

That a fish hatchery for Kootenay lake is an assured fact is indicated by a communication received by J. Wm. Cockle from A. S. Goodeve, M.P. Mr. Goodeve encloses a letter he received from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in which it is stated that "the erection of a fish hatchery for

the Kootenay lake district has been authorized, and instructions given to proceed with this establishment as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed."

While the game fishes of Kootenay lake show no signs of becoming extinct or even dwindling in numbers, it is reasonably certain that the increasing crowd of tourist fishermen who annually visit this section must in time tend to deplete their numbers and hence it is felt that the erection and operation of a hatchery is a step in the direction of preserving for all time the famous salmon that attract the angling fraternity to Kootenay lake in increasing numbers every season.

## At The Arena

Last week's match at the Arena between Victoria and New Westminster ended disastrously for the local team, after they had forced the pace during the first ten minutes and scored two goals to none. The result was disappointing, but not surprising, to one who followed the play critically. The Victoria team appeared to be stale and quite unable to keep up the pace, and in addition their shooting was execrable. During the first period they lost at least two, three or four easy chances, and after this, they showed little combination and were never really dangerous. On the other hand, the Royals improved all through the game, and in the last period, Ernie Johnson showed some of the finest individual playing that has been seen through the season, and the Royals thoroughly deserved their win. The fact of the matter is that no team is beaten until the bell rings, with Johnson on the ice. He is entirely in a class by himself and is able to pull any match out of the fire. This article is not to disparage in any way the ultimate chances of the Victoria team for the pennant. It was their "off" night and they were very badly off, but if, as I imagine, this was more the result of overwork than lack of skill, I shall still hope to see them retrieve their fortunes. It is only fair to say that Lester Patrick played as brilliantly as ever, but he did not receive the usual support.

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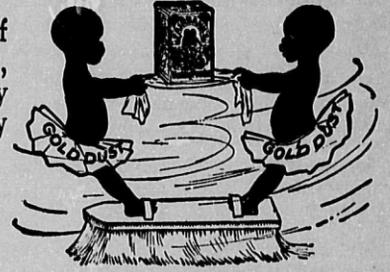
# Every Woman Will Eventually Vote for GOLD DUST

Every woman in this broad land should have her rights—should do less work—should use more GOLD DUST.

The woman who now uses GOLD DUST perhaps limits its use to one or two things—washing dishes or cleaning floors. She should extend its aid to every form of household cleaning. (See package for the hundred and one things it's good for.)

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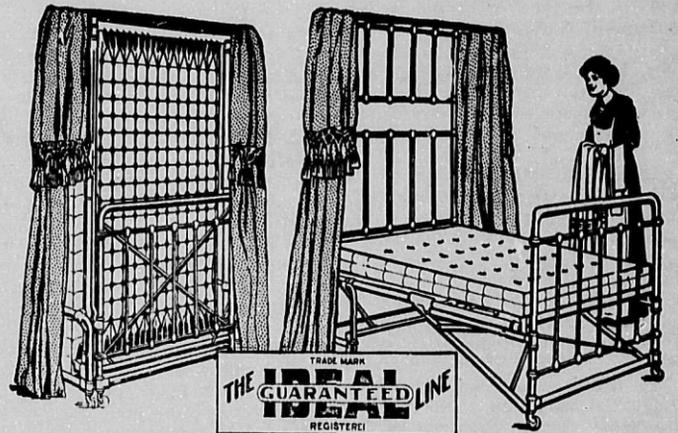
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# Society

Mrs. F. B. Pemberton was among the week's hostesses of a smart tea.

Miss O'Rourke, of Los Angeles, is registered at the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. M. B. Travis is in the city from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahon, Vancouver, have been spending a week in Victoria visiting friends.

Mrs. Ross Turner from Vancouver, is the guest of her parents in this city.

Mr. J. F. Maguire and Miss Eileen Maguire, from Vancouver, were guests in Victoria during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, accompanied by Miss Ferguson, are staying in Victoria on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes Hopkins, accompanied by Miss Gibson, were visitors to Seattle during the week.

Mr. M. Haas, from London, England, is a recent arrival in Victoria, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sampson, of Montreal, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Martin have returned from visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Campbell, from Chemainus, B.C., are enjoying a holiday in Victoria.

Mr. Allen K. Edwards, from Seattle, is staying in the city.

Mr. Charles W. Fortune, from Seattle, is a guest at the Westholme Hotel.

Miss M. McFarland, of Nelson, B. C., has been spending the past few weeks as the guest of her uncle, Mr. E. Bodwell, Rockland avenue.

Mr. R. J. Gordon, from Portland, arrived in the city during the week from the South and intends making a short stay here.

Captain and Mrs. Sunderland, of Duncan, B.C., are making a brief stay in the city and are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Ridgway Wilson, and Miss Wilson, of this city, were among the Victorians who went over to Vancouver to attend the Regimental Ball.

The marriage was solemnized on Friday, February 16th, at the home of Mrs. Hill, South Saanich, of her daughter, Miss Violet Argyle, and Mr. James Martin Brinkman, both of this city. The officiating minister was Rev. H. P. Thorpe, of the Burnside Mission. The happy young couple spent their honeymoon in Vancouver.

Mrs. D. R. Harris was hostess recently of a smart tea given in honour of Mrs. Macrae, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton. Among the guests present were: Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Miss Macrae, Mrs. and Miss Helmcken, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. and Miss Irving, Mr. D. Bullen, Mrs. and Miss Burns, Mrs. McTavish, the Misses McTavish, and Mrs. Macdonald.

The ballroom of the Hotel Vancouver presented a very gay scene last Friday week evening when Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. Leckie and officers of the Seventy-second Highlanders of Canada gave a regimental ball. The ballroom was artistically decorated with arms and tartans, greenery, flags and pennants. Several old fashioned dances were danced during the evening amongst which were the reel and several Highland dances.

The Misses Russel, Boyd Street, were given a surprise party by a few of their friends last Thursday week evening. Some of those present were: Miss Rolston, Miss Lort, Miss Gibson, Miss Ethel Gibson, Misses Bagshawe, Miss Payne, Miss Swayne, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Rolston and the Messrs. Rolston, R. Lort, Ford, Lees, A. Morton, Hamilton, G. Morton, Jones, Bagshawe, H. Russel, B. Rolston and others.

The fancy dress carnival held at the "Arena" rink last Tuesday evening, in

aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, proved to be a huge success, there being over twenty-five hundred people present. There were about six hundred skaters and some very handsome and original costumes were worn. The Indian costumes worn by Miss Phyllis Mason and Mr. Bromley who led the grand march, were very picturesque and well carried out. Among the guests present were: His Honour the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Richard McBride and Mrs. McBride, and Mayor Beckwith. Mrs. Paterson presented the prizes, which were awarded as follows: 1st best dressed ladies' prize, Miss Phyllis Mason (Indian Maiden); 2nd, Mrs. D. Spencer (Roman Lady); 3rd, Mrs. Chas. Wilson (Pagoda of Roses). 1st ladies' comic prize, Miss P. Burrow (Sis Hopkins); 2nd, by a lady representing a newspaper. 1st best dressed gentleman's prize, Mr. E. A. Goddard (Zulu Chief); 2nd, Mr. Matthews (Dakota Indian); 3rd, D. M. Patterson (Gentleman of Old England. 1st gentleman's comic prize, C. Bishop (Yellow Kid); 2nd, C. H. Carter (Big Ben). The judges were as follows: Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. (Dr.) Hannington, Mrs. Albert Griffiths, and Messrs. F. N. Rattenbury, George Phillips, and W. H. Wilkerson.

The marriage was celebrated on Thursday, February 8th, at St. Mary's Church, Somenos, of Mr. W. W. Bundoock and Miss Eileen Sunderland, daughter of Captain Sunderland, late of the 6th Dragoon Guards, and Mrs. Sunderland. The Rev. F. G. Christmas officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Hodgins presided at the organ. The wedding, which took place at 8.30 o'clock in the morning, was very quiet, only a few neighbours and friends of the bride and groom being present. The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly gowned in a dark blue cloth costume with pale blue facings, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a hat to match her costume and white furs and muff. Miss Craycraft acted as bridesmaid and wore a becoming costume of dark blue velvet and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. G. S. Rothwell, of Duncan, B.C., ably undertook the duties of best man. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of Captain Sunderland, where a small reception was held by Mrs. Sunderland, who wore a striking costume of mauve. After the health of the bride and groom had been drunk and they had received the congratulations of their friends, they left for Duncan, where they caught the train to Victoria. The honeymoon is being spent in Honolulu and on their return they will take up their residence on Quamichan Lake.

Mrs. Alexis Martin was hostess on Friday, 15th, of a smart tea at her charming residence on Foul Bay Road. Mrs. Martin received her guests in a dainty toilette of white crepe de chine and was assisted in her duties by the Misses P. Irving, G. Irving, Blackwood, Rome, Arbuthnot, G. Cross, Hannington, Gillespie and Pitts. The tea-table was tastefully arranged with pink carnations and lilies of the valley. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Galletly, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. A. S. Gore, Mrs. J. Rithet, Mrs. Bernard Heisterman, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Langton, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. Kinlock, Mrs. A. Gillespie, Mrs. Ambery, Mrs. Ker, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Beaven, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Crease, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Heisterman, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Pearse, Mrs. Shallcross, Mrs. King, Mrs. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Rome, Mrs. Blaklock, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Hannington, Mrs. Devereaux, Mrs. B. Tye, Mrs. Cleland, Mrs. Muskett, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Muskett, Mrs. Watt,

Mrs. Page, Mrs. N. Rant, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. James Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Despard Twigg, the Misses Page, Misses Galletly, Misses Devereaux, Miss Cross, Miss Newcombe, Miss Dupont, Miss Mason, Miss Doris Mason, Miss Ramsay, Miss Monteith, Miss Raymur, Miss Pooley, Miss Day, Miss Angus, Miss Mara, Misses Eberts, Misses Pitts, Miss F. Gillespie, and Miss Williams.

## The Firemen's Ball

The first annual ball of the Victoria Fire Department was held at the Alexandra Club on Wednesday, February 14th. The function was in every sense an interesting and enjoyable one, and was favoured with the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Patterson and the Premier and Mrs. McBride. The Fire Chief showed himself as much at home on the floor of the ballroom as on the top round of a ladder, and added to the thousands of friends he already has in the city by the hospitable manner in which he entertained his guests. The handsome ball-room was crowded, and there was but one opinion as to the excellence of the entertainment.

## An Attractive Investment

A few weeks ago attention was drawn in these columns to the establishment of an important new industry in British Columbia. The reference was to the works of the Dominion Match Company, in course of erection near New Westminster. Since then the enterprise has been widely advertised and Messrs. Phillips and Fry have met with remarkable success in their campaign for the sale of stock in Victoria. The fact of the matter is that the public are well aware that match-making is a profitable enterprise and caters for the millions. We have before us in Canada one of the best object lessons in the world in the phenomenal success which attended the ventures of the late Mr. Eddy at Hull. It is not too much to say that Eddy "made" Hull and Hull "made" Eddy. Indeed, it "made" him at least four times, speaking from a financial standpoint and finally "made" him past all unmaking. There is no reason why Sapperton should not become a second Hull, for the manufacture of matches provides employment for an enormous number of hands, and although manual labour is reduced to a minimum in the process used by the Dominion Match Company, the enterprise will still mean the development of a large and prosperous community. As to what it will mean for the stockholders, time alone can tell, but with the best match, the best machines, and good management, there is no reason why it should not reap handsome profits, pay large dividends, and greatly enhance the price of the stock.

### CARING FOR HIS WATCH

Husband (to wife): "I cannot come in what is the matter with my watch; I think it must want cleaning."

Spilled Child (breaking in)—"Oh, father! I don't think it needs cleaning, Baby and I had it washing in the basin for ever so long this morning."

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Fancy Glass Sold. Sashes Glazed by  
Contract. Estimates free. Phone 594

# The McBride Railway Policy

*British Columbia Coming to Its Own---The Dawn of a New Era for the Farthest West*

## SEVEN LEAN YEARS

The Hon. Richard McBride first assumed the reins of office as Premier of British Columbia in 1903. It took him seven years to straighten the finances of the Province, to develop a permanent fiscal policy, to adjust taxation so that the development of our natural resources would secure an adequate revenue, and to reach the point when it was for the first time possible to grapple with the important and ever-pressing question of a railroad policy. During all these years the additions to existing road systems had been inconsiderable, and as settlers kept coming and large areas of land were being taken up, and as the mineral and logging resources of the Province were exploited, the demand for adequate transportation facilities became more and more insistent. Then, in the fall of 1908, with a revenue that amounted up to the vicinity of \$7,000,000, and the assurance that this would steadily increase year by year, and with the credit of the Province re-established in all the money markets of the world, Mr. McBride found himself in a position to project a railway scheme as would ensure the ultimate exploitation of every part of the Province, and the ultimate connection of every fertile valley, every mining camp, and every lumbering district with the main trunk lines of the Dominion.

## NO PATCHWORK POLICY

This was no patchwork policy, just to satisfy the demands of any particular section; it was no half measure which would meet the most pressing needs of one district and disregard the requirements of the balance of the country. The whole plan was clearly conceived. What was contemplated years ago was but the commencement of a general design, which, when completed, would satisfy the requirements of the whole of the Province. When the Premier found himself in a happy position of being able to deal with the situation he naturally turned first of all to consider existing companies and the trunk lines which they controlled, because it would obviously have been a lame and imperfect policy to build lines which did not connect with the transcontinental lines, and so ensure the possibility of transportation for the natural products of British Columbia to every part of the Dominion where they may find a market.

## A NATIONAL POLICY

Just how important this phase of the question really was, may be gathered from the fact that the resources of British Columbia are so varied. Thought had to be taken for the great market awaiting our thousands of orchards on the prairies. Then, the equally extensive market through every section of the country of the Great Lakes for our lumber. Again, for the conveyance of the produce of our illimitable coal fields, especially those which will be developed in the northern part of the province, to the vast territory comprised in Saskatchewan and northern Alberta. Thought had to be taken for the propagation of an industry which promises to become one of the most unique in Canada, the great logging industry of Queen Charlotte and the waters near-by. In the future, not merely carloads, but thousands of fish will have to be shipped from the vicinity of Prince Rupert by overland route to the East; and, last, but by no means least, provision had to be made for such rail-connections as would in the near future constitute the ports on the Pacific Coast of British Columbia the natural outlet for prairie wheat on its way to the Orient or through the Panama Canal to Europe.

## THE FACTOR OF PANAMA

The final factor, that of the Panama Canal itself, is indeterminable

but admittedly enormous in importance and influence. It looms up far more today than it did two years ago, and all thinking men have begun to realize that it may alter the entire complexion of commercial affairs on the Pacific Coast of Canada. All the foregoing conditions had to be considered and dealt with, and the way in which they have been dealt with shows that Mr. McBride brought to their consideration the mind of a statesman, rather than of a politician.

## INTRODUCED THE C. N. R.

The first instalment of his policy, enunciated and endorsed by the House and the constituencies two years ago, clearly indicated the broad lines on which the finished policy would rest. He took the bold course, and one fully justified by subsequent events of introducing a new railway company into this country, the Canadian Northern, controlled by those master minds of railway construction, William Mackenzie and Donald Mann, both of whom have since been knighted. It was a bold step because heretofore British Columbia had looked solely to the C. P. R., except so far as the national transcontinental line of the G. T. P. was concerned, and that had been confined to a single east-to-west line in the northern portion of the Province. In view of the progress since made, it would be superfluous to refer to the criticism which the Liberal Press and the Liberal Party offered, both to the Canadian Northern Railway Company and the McBride administration.

## HAVE MADE GOOD

A sufficient answer to all such criticism is the fact that the work contracted for has progressed more rapidly than the obligations of the company prescribed and on the authority of President Mackenzie, will be completed well within the stated period. The original agreement of two years ago called for a line from the Yellow Head Pass by way of Tete Jaune Cache, and the Thompson River, the lower Fraser, to New Westminster or some point nearby, this line being about five hundred miles long and connecting at the eastern extremity of the Province with the main Canadian Northern transcontinental line. It called for one hundred miles of railway on Vancouver Island, from Victoria to Alberni, or some other point on Barclay Sound. It also provided for a fast ferry service between the mainland and Victoria.

## THE FISCAL TERMS

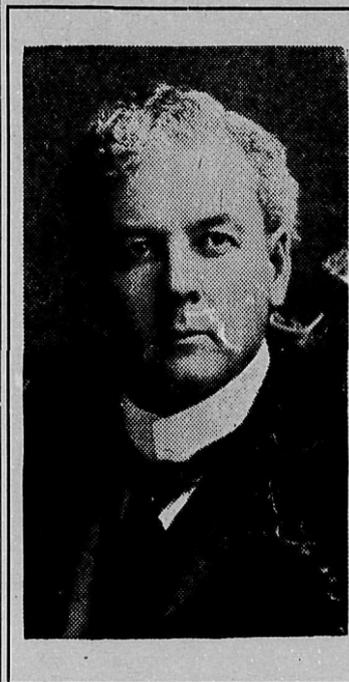
It is not necessary now to discuss the financial aspects of this original contract. They may be re-stated thus: that the Government guaranteed interest on the bonds for each of these railways to the extent of \$35,000 a mile, taking a first mortgage on the railway and the guarantee of the Canadian Northern Railway system throughout the Dominion as a guarantee. The same fiscal arrangements obtain in the new contracts. When Premier McBride submitted these first agreements, he stated that in due course he should submit other proposals of a similar nature, looking to the completion of his original plans and the building of branch lines to act as feeders to the trunk lines.

## A SECOND INSTALMENT

For several months past it has been an open secret that negotiations to this end were approaching completion and that the next instalment of his railway policy would be on a generous scale and would contain some new features of a highly gratifying, if not a sensational character. The bills which were laid on the table on Tuesday of this week and expounded by Mr. McBride on Wednesday fully bear out these anticipations and show him to be in every sense a more far-seeing and broad-minded man than his closest admirers had supposed.

## NORTH AND SOUTH LINE

The first provision is for the construction of an entirely independent line from Howe Sound, Vancouver, by way of the Squamish Valley, Pemberton Meadows, Lillooet and the Black Water to Fort George, an instalment of a North and South line, to be ultimately carried through to the Peace River country and there connected with the Eastern transcontinental lines. This railway is to be built by the strongest and best-known firm of railway contractors in the west, Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart, who have built all the G. T. P. work in British Columbia. The first railway company to have running powers over this new line will be the G. T. P., who will thus have a direct connection between their main line and the great terminal city of Vancouver; but similar powers will be



conceded to other companies. The line will tap a country of great richness, both in mineral, agricultural and forest wealth. Indeed, some sections of the country through which it passes, notably Pemberton Meadows and Lillooet, have enjoyed a continental reputation for more than half a century. The length of the line presently contracted for is 450 miles. In this way the railway policy of Mr. McBride brings three transcontinental lines to converge in the neighbourhood of Vancouver, and places them in direct communication by fast ferry service with Victoria.

## KETTLE VALLEY LINE

The next important provision is for the continuation of the Kettle Valley line through to Hope, and the building of an independent line by the Canadian Northern from Kamloops into the world-famed Okanagan Valley. This policy ensures competition between the Canadian Northern and the Kettle Valley, and will have a marked influence in developing the resources of the finest fruit country in B. C. It also solves the long-standing problem of direct communication between the Boundary country and the Coast, a consummation long desired and incontinently delayed by the Great Northern, who control the V. V. & E. charter. In addition to giving direct communication between the Boundary and the Coast, this extension of the Kettle Valley Railway will furnish the C. P. R. with what may ultimately become their main line from the East to Vancouver and Victoria by way of the Crow's Nest, a route considerably shorter than the present main line and entirely free from its heavy grades. The total mileage contemplated by these two constructions aggregates 150 miles.

## REPURCHASE OF LANDS

Incidentally in dealing with the extension of the Kettle Valley lines which will ultimately pass under the control of the C. P. R., the Govern-

ment has repurchased some two and a half million acres of subsidy lands from the B. C. Southern and Columbia and Western at 40 cents an acre, and has also secured payment by the C. P. R. of nearly \$400,000 of interest in arrears on the Shuswap and Okanagan. Although it may not appear a very big matter to outsiders, the Government has done something more which is a very big thing for the interior. After neglecting the Slokan and Kaslo Railway for years, the Great Northern finally abandoned it, and deprived an important mining district of transportation. The C. P. R. has agreed to purchase this road and to standardize it, and work will be commenced immediately.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND

But important as the contemplated works on the mainland are it is not too much to say that the Government has concluded arrangements which will in a few years place Vancouver Island in a position which it has never occupied before. When a contract was made two years ago with the Canadian Northern to build a hundred miles of railway from Victoria to Barclay Sound the Liberal Press told the world that it was only "an after-thought," an "eleventh-hour suggestion," rung in for campaign purposes and never seriously meant. All the same the hundred miles will be completed next year and now the Canadian Northern has contracted to build another hundred and fifty, carrying their system from Barclay Sound to Campbell River; and it will not stop at that, for Mr. McBride has announced that the line will be continued to some northerly point, presumably either to Hardy Bay or Quatsino Sound, where a shipping port for the Orient will be established.

## C. P. R. WAKING UP

Stimulated by the action of the Canadian Northern the C. P. R. has been aroused to an activity never before exhibited in its career on Vancouver Island. Since the advent of the Canadian Northern it is building its Cowichan Lake branch of twenty-five miles; it has hurried the completion of the E. & N. line from Wellington to Alberni, and under the new policy contracts to build fifty miles from the neighbourhood of Parksville on the Wellington and Alberni extension to Comox. That line, also Premier McBride assures us, will be carried further north. Indeed, he anticipates a race between the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. to the north end of the Island and presumably to that bridge connection over Seymour Narrows, which is for the first time brought within the range of "practical politics" by the present enlarged instalment of railway building on the mainland and on Vancouver Island.

## ALL WITHIN THREE YEARS

The whole of the railway construction herein contemplated, aggregat-

ing eight hundred miles, is guaranteed to be completed in three years from next June, and in connection with this, one of the most sensational and impressive statements made by the Premier is, that in view of the anticipated requirements of the various railway companies who are now heading for Victoria as their western point, the whole of the Songhees Reserve of 117 acres will be required for terminal purposes, and not one acre of it can be sold or alienated for any other purpose. Nothing could better illustrate the confidence of the Government in the future of the Province and the confidence of the great railway corporations in its business possibilities.

Everything seems to be heading this way. There is more new railway construction under contract and under contemplation in British Columbia today than in the whole of the United States. Three transcontinental railways are assured at the Coast. The first great north-and-south line of the Province is contracted for. Rail communication between the mainland is the logical conclusion and will become a necessity when the lines are built. Beyond the opening up of new sections of the Province, and beyond the freighting of almost inexhaustible natural resources, along branches to the main trunk lines of the Dominion, one sees the cohering principle of a national system of transportation which will transfer the shipping trade of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and which will make British Columbia ports the natural feeders of grain, lumber, minerals, fish and fruit to the new Suez of the West, the Panama Canal.

## THE MAN WHO PLANNED IT

And let it not be forgotten that this gigantic problem, Provincial perhaps in some of its bearings and aimed in the first instance at developing the resources of one Province, is National, International and even Imperial in its scope, and has been solved not, as it well might have been, by the Premier of a Dominion Government, but by a Provincial Premier, a native son of the Province which he is serving so well, and which his genius and energy will yet lift into one of the most conspicuous positions held by any province in the Empire.

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**"Sotto Voce"**

The Week's Rumours and Humours

(By The Hornet)

That the "Week End" will not be the end of "The Week."

That there is always room at the top.

That now Mr. Thompson's report has been received, Victoria's "white elephant" is whiter than ever.

That it is rather "infra dig" to advertise for a City Solicitor, and such appointments are handled with greater delicacy in the Old Country.

That in future it would be well to add to the advertisement: "No local solicitors need apply."

That no self-respecting solicitor would care to apply if he knew that the result was a foregone conclusion.

That unless the salary grows with the City as brilliant a man as Mr. Robertson will last about a year.

That Considine and Sullivan are not as particular as they used to be about allowing "smutty" stories at the Empress.

That Bob Jameson could always be trusted to shut down on that kind of thing.

That the Empress show this week has been "punk."

That when the Premier was delivering his address on the railway

policy, three members were sleeping off the effects of the Press Gallery luncheon.

That the Gallery tittered to see them wake up one at a time as the Premier handed each a bouquet.

That it cannot be their labours in the House which exhaust them.

That in the art of handling out compliments the Premier is a Past Master and the only lineal successor to Sir John A. Macdonald.

That Kaslo and Slocan are represented by the two most modest men in the House.

That the Times editorial staff will have to work overtime to coin some new epithets for the Canadian Northern; "ramshackle," and "tinpot" are played out.

That although the late member for Delta occupied a seat on the floor of the House, he did not bring his historic railway map.

That there is much speculation as to the particular claims of some of the "illustrious strangers."

That some of the prominent officials of the House have their chairs labelled with their names—"Lest we forget."

That some hotels make money, and some make it fly—those are the "fly" ones.

That some chaperones need more chaperoning than their charges.

That there is no room in Victoria for a sponge industry.

That idols still have feet of clay.

That the Apollo Belvidere looks very handsome as a statue, but is not very satisfactory as a lover.

That a thing of beauty is not always a joy forever.

That there is gnashing of teeth these days in the editorial sanctum of the Times.

That the Falstaffian humour of the proprietor runs chiefly to "doublet and hose."

That this is a picturesque make-up for a pantomimist, but ill befits a politician.

That a Provincial expenditure of \$16,000,000 is "going some," and places B. C. at the head of all the provinces.

That Victoria is the Mecca of illustrious churchmen this week.

That if the Bishop-Elect is as wise as he looks the Times will have to invent another sneer for Mr. McBride.

That it would have been a pity if Burdette Avenue had been finished in time for the consecration service; it would have been a temptation to the congregation to walk in the "broad way."

That at last the Victoria car service is improving; the average wait has been reduced this week to twelve minutes.

That it is a great advantage for all the cars to arrive and leave Yates and Government at the same time; it clears off the crowd.

That it is an advantage to know that once every twenty minutes you have a choice of three cars for Fort Street.

That since the C. P. R. began to use oil in their steamers the B. C. E. R. cannot obtain sufficient for use on the floors of the dusty cars.

That this explains why they are now regularly swept by the trains of ladies' dresses.

That the "ne temere" decree, as every sensible man expected, has turned out to be a "bogey."

That it is too late in the day for any ecclesiastical decree to prevail against the civil law.

That in the last extremity, British law is the protector of the rights of minorities.

That the decision of Mr. Justice Charbonneau is all the more impressive because he is a French Canadian R. C.

That "Good Roads" Taylor becomes a man of importance with \$8,000,000 to expend on public works.

That the Premier's testimony to the burning eloquence of the member from the Similkameen was as great a surprise to the member as to the House.

That after this he will have no excuse for "hiding his light under a bushel."

That the Mayor will have many riddles to solve, but the Smith's Hill Reservoir is one of the worst.

That the consumption of meat has fallen off greatly in Victoria, and is not likely to increase unless the quality can be improved.

That the freshest mutton which can be bought in Victoria comes from Australia.

That Mrs. Pankhurst makes large demands on our credulity when she says that the suffragettes are keeping their plot "secret."

That a well drilled corps of militant suffragettes in gymnasium costume, if carefully selected by a physical culturist, such as Sandow, would be a great drawing card.

That even Mr. Asquith might succumb to such an onslaught.

That the Victoria Times thinks McBride has something to conceal but the Times does not very successfully conceal its chagrin at his continued success.

That now Theodore is fully equipped with "a chip on his shoulder" and "his hat in the ring," we shall see what we shall see, especially if any dares to "tread on the tail of his coat."

That the answer of the American people to the Colonel's dramatic terance: "My hat is in the ring, you will have my answer Monday is "You will have my answer November."

That the Colonist had no warrant for continuing the C. P. R. and C. R. railways to Hardy Pay.

That they are just as likely to a terminus on Quatsino Sound.

That the only maps upon which reliance can be placed are those which are on file with the Department.

That the Times speaks from a experience of the methods of the William Templeman, when it says that "any kind of a promise is enough for a campaign document."

That it was, however, wide of the mark when it said in this connection "There's a sucker born every minute." The Hon. William did not find many suckers in B. C. as he hoped.

That Washington fell in love with Princess Patricia and insists on a return visit in the Fall.

**VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT**  
District of Coast, Range 3  
TAKE notice that Elizabeth C. Claytor, Bella Coola, occupation Widow, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post set on island in Bella Coola River and opposite the North-east corner of Lot 10, thence westerly 7 chains 80 links, more or less; thence north-westerly 19 chains, more or less; thence north-easterly 4 chains, more or less; thence north-easterly 16 chains, more or less; thence south-easterly 4 chains, more or less; thence southerly 9 chains, more or less to point of commencement.  
Dated January 19th, 1912.  
ELIZABETH C. CLAYTOR  
Feb. 3

# What You Save on Quality Here is a Great Item. Quality Goods are Arriving Daily

New Furniture and New Carpets of the highest quality are arriving daily. Our second floor never had such a fine assortment of Carpets and Squares, and our furniture floors have a showing that is unequalled. We want you to come and inspect the new goods. The more you spend on these the more you save. They are the most value for the least money to be found anywhere. They are the newest things in town. There is no substitute for quality. The only skimping is in the price. The severest critics can find no fault with these goods. This store is yours to the extent of your desire. Come and see the articles you want at wanted prices for your home today.

## A Splendid Shipment of Office Furniture Just Arrived

See the showing on our fourth floor. Here are a few of the pieces just unpacked.

- Fumed Oak or Mahogany Double Pedestal, Flat Top Sanitary Office Desk**—Containing 6 drawers, measurement of top 37x60. A high-grade desk, of beautiful selected grain, solid quarter-cut oak—Fumed Oak .....\$60.00  
Mahogany .....\$75.00
- Flat Top Sanitary Office Desk**—Oak, golden or Early English finish, 54 in. long, 32 in. wide, 30½ in. high. Writing bed quartered oak 1½ in. thick, rest of desk plain oak .....\$35.00
- Flat Top Office Desk**—Size 50 in. long, 30 in. wide, 30½ in. high. Quartered oak writing bed, balance plain oak. Raised drawer fronts, combination lock. Golden finish .....\$27.50
- Flat Top Sanitary Office Desks**—Quartered oak, writing bed 1¼ in. thick, built up quartered oak fronts. Gables and back plain oak. Heavy panels. This desk is very substantially constructed. Made in fumed or Early English finish—  
50 in. long, 32 in. wide, 30½ in. high .....\$35.00  
60 in. long, 32 in. wide, 30½ in. high .....\$40.00

- Low Roll Sanitary, Double Pedestal, Solid Quarter Cut Oak, Early English Finish Office Desk**—Handsomely fitted with filing sections, etc., body containing 6 drawers .....\$85.00
- Roll Top Desk**—Quartered Oak writing bed, balance plain oak. Raised drawer fronts, closed back. Drawers lock automatically with curtain. Polished top and curtain, golden finish .....\$42.00
- Typewriter Stand**—Oak, golden finish. Size 48 in. long, 19 in. wide, 25 in. high. Drawers large enough for foolscap paper. Slide over drawers. Extension leaf on one side .....\$14.00
- Roll Top Sanitary Desk**—Oak, golden or Early English finish. Writing bed quartered oak 1½ in. thick, rest of desk plain oak—  
50 in. long, 32 in. wide, 43 in. high .....\$45.00  
54 in. long, 32 in. wide, 43 in. high .....\$50.00

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