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TENTH YEAR

THE WEEK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1912

TENTH YEAR

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

LORD ROBERTS — The address which Lord Roberts delivered in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, this week will be read in every part of the world, and will undoubtedly create a profound impression. This is inevitable when one bears in mind the character and services of the speaker, and the affection in which he is held, not only by his fellow countrymen, but by British subjects everywhere. He would be a bold man who would venture to join issue with Lord Roberts on the facts of the case—the facts as they are affected by military and naval equipment, and preparedness for war. The story that Lord Roberts tells in this connection is, in effect, the same as we have heard from the lips of Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Milner, Mr. Arthur Balfour, and other public men of the highest status; and it is not with this part of the address that any fault can be found. It is admitted on all hands that the circumstances demand a great acceleration in the building of battleships and the equipment of Army and Navy. No men are more conscious of this than those upon whom, for the moment, the responsibilities of office rest; and if it has not been found possible to make as large appropriations as the official heads of the departments would have liked, it has not been due so much to any lack of appreciation of the necessities of the case as to a difficulty in inducing the Government to face the enormous expenditures demanded. There is no doubt but that it is the acuteness of the crisis in this respect which has led to such a determined movement for active Imperial Federation. Indeed, every weak adds to the solemn impressiveness of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech of three months ago, when he urged the outlying parts of the Empire to assume their share of the responsibility. Lord Roberts naturally passes from this phase of the question to some explanation of its necessity; and it is here that his warning will arouse the most serious reflection. In picturesque and forcible language, he paints a picture in which the British Empire constantly dwindles in perspective, while the German Empire assumes ominous proportions. He practically makes the ascendancy of Germany the "raison d'être" for increasing the British forces on land and sea. In pointed words he says: The British Empire is an Empire of conquest; that only by conquest can an empire be established and maintained. He lauds the same spirit of conquest when he finds it embodied in the policy of the German government and actually elicits the cheers of a British audience when he challenges their admiration for German ambitions. But, all the same, he takes the ground that German ascendancy would be fatal to the very existence of the British Empire. He says we have maintained our trade connections on all seas by the supremacy of our Navy, but that today we are no longer supreme, and we are there on sufferance. He says that in only one sea can we be said to rule, and that, the little North Sea which bounds our shores; and he points out that, even there, our supremacy is not only being challenged by Germany, but is rapidly being undermined. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance and the seriousness of such a warning. When a man of Lord Roberts' position, knowledge and patriotism sets out in his eightieth year to preach a crusade for the preservation of the British Empire, there are only two conclusions possible—the one, that at such an advanced age Lord Roberts may possibly have lost some of the iron grit and the judicial calmness which characterized him in his prime, and that his prefervid patriotism may, in consequence, be swayed towards the emotional. Such a suggestion is made with the utmost respect, and as the only possible alternative to the other conclusion—which is that a crisis ex-

ists of far greater seriousness and urgency than even the British people have begun to understand, and that in such an event the words of Lord Roberts must be taken in their full literalness and must be regarded as a call to arms that will appeal to every British subject, in whatever part of the world. Nothing could be more solemn or more stimulating, viewed in this light, than the concluding words of Lord Roberts' address, twice repeated: "Arm, prepare, acquit yourselves like men, for the time of your ordeal is at hand." That such a message, ringing out like a clarion note to the four corners of the earth, will fall upon deaf ears is impossible to imagine. It will be recognized as the voice of the Motherland appealing to her children wherever the Union Jack waves, and whatever of self-denial or sacrifice the appeal demands will be accorded by people of every clime who, whatever their internal differences may be, will allow nothing to stand in the way of their prompt obedience to a call that is as irresistible as it is impressive.

THE LAW OF LIBEL—The law if libel is intricate and perplexing, but there are certain outstanding principles that are recognized, and which, speaking from a layman's standpoint, seem to determine most of the actions brought into court under this head. The first is that to the utmost possible extent the freedom of the press is recognized; the second is that in the absence of malice it is very difficult for a plaintiff to secure a verdict; and the third would seem to be that as long as the two principals are satisfied with the verdict, nothing else matters very much. With the first two propositions most people will be inclined to agree. At any rate, they furnish a fairly reasonable working basis in a country where most people are too busy getting rich to waste much time on libel suits. With reference to the third, however, The Week is by no means satisfied that it does not ignore a very important feature of all libel cases. No doubt the litigants consider that they are "the whole show." But what about the general public? Have they no interest in the matter? For every libeller who is dragged into court, how many continue to libel with impunity because their victims either cannot or will not have recourse to law. To what extent is the press of the country demoralized by a campaign of blackguardism which assails the character of almost every prominent man, and which tends to keep the best men in the community out of the public service? How many victims of this system suffer in silence; or, if they happen to be too thick-skinned to suffer very much themselves, who shall say what misery is inflicted on their families? The Week takes the view that in every libel action there is a third party—the Public—and that the least that the rights of the public call for is that if a libeller is found guilty the punishment shall not merely be such as will satisfy the prosecutor, but such as will meet the just requirements of the law in protecting the public interest. That this is a sound contention is proved by the fact that it is allowed as a plea in justification, but unfortunately it is a plea too often lost sight of when sentence is pronounced. These reflections are suggested by two very serious libel cases that have been disposed of in British Columbia Courts recently. In the one case, R. C. Edwards, the proprietor and editor of the most scandalous sheet published in Canada, the Calgary Eye-Opener, grossly, falsely and maliciously libelled Mr. E. P. Davis, K.C., one of the most brilliant and capable barristers in the Province. Yet, because Mr. Davis, having "cleared his character" from such aspersions (an entirely unnecessary proceeding), was graciously pleased to accept a most abject apology from R. C. Edwards; the lat-

ter was allowed to go without further punishment, indeed without any punishment at all, for such a man has no sense of decency, and to him apologies mean nothing. It may be creditable to Mr. Davis that he had no wish to see his libeller punished; but he, of all men, might have remembered the public interest in a matter of such gravity. When one considers the prevalence of libel in Canadian and American newspapers, and the disastrous and almost fatal results attributed to the system, it is impossible to view with equanimity the result of the Edwards case. But there is another case, of even greater importance—that in which one Daniels, the editor of the South Fort George Herald, grossly libelled Mr. G. H. Hammond of Vancouver, President of the Natural Resources Company. The circumstances of this case are of a most aggravating nature. It has been dragged through the Courts for nearly a year. The defendant has had every leniency shown to him, including an adjournment to enable to procure evidence by commission in the United States when he undertook to prove that Mr. Hammond was a "gaolbird." At the recent trial before Mr. Justice Morrison, the defence literally crumbled to pieces; there was not a particle of evidence to substantiate the charges which Daniels had made. The American Commission had ended in a fizzle, and rarely if ever in the Canadian Courts has a judge delivered such a scathing denunciation of the conduct of a prisoner—a denunciation running to nearly three columns of newspaper type. Yet after all this, the libeller is allowed to go free without any punishment except a nominal sentence, equal to the number of days he had already been in custody, and with the admonition (not a stipulated condition) that he ought to make "a manly apology" to Mr. Hammond. It is difficult to see where the public received any consideration in this matter, and equally difficult to see what check a successful libel suit imposes on the irresponsible libelling of respectable public men. It is all very well for Mr. Hammond's counsel to respond to the suggestion of the Judge that his client would be sure to approve of the leniency; he could hardly do less. Indeed, he comes out of the trial with flying colours; his reputation for commercial integrity being enhanced by his magnanimity; but The Week ventures to think that the course adopted by the respected Judge, whom everyone knows to be the kindest-hearted of men, falls short of meeting the just requirements of the case, and may, not improbably, act as an encouragement to men of the Daniels type to continue their nefarious work. Perhaps the most significant comment on the whole matter is that, in spite of the leniency of the Judge and the magnanimity of the prosecutor, nothing has yet been heard of that "manly apology."

MR. MONK'S RESIGNATION—The resignation of Mr. F. D. Monk was not unexpected. Indeed, the Liberal press, by dint of working overtime, has persuaded a large section of the people that every French supporter of the Government was ready to revolt. Such a view would appear to be too superficial. There is nothing in the resignation of Mr. Monk inconsistent with his loyalty to the British throne, or his allegiance to the Conservative Party. His resignation is the action of an honourable, conscientious man who, having given a pledge on assumed premises, found himself unable to redeem it when the premises were altered. When Mr. Monk entered the Cabinet, there was a distinct understanding, both between Mr. Borden and his Ministers and between Mr. Borden and the country, that before the Naval policy of the Government took the form of any legislative act, that policy should be submitted to the verdict of the constituencies. That is still Mr. Borden's

intention, and it is certain that he will honourably carry it out. But, meanwhile, a new condition has arisen. Mr. Borden and several of his Ministers have been to England; they have conferred with the Admiralty and with the British Government; they have been taken into the confidence of the Ministers at Home; all the secrets of the Empire have been bared to them and they have been convinced by representations made and by information supplied that the Empire is face to face with a serious crisis. This crisis constitutes an emergency, and the British Government has suggested that any action which the Dominion might see fit to take should, in order to be of the greatest avail, be taken promptly. It is understood that in consequence of these representations, Mr. Borden is prepared to recommend an emergency contribution of a substantial amount. This is a new feature; and while it is not, strictly speaking, a part of the Naval Policy, it complicates matters to this extent, that as it was not contemplated when Mr. Monk joined the Cabinet, and as it involves a departure from what was then anticipated, Mr. Monk feels unable to give such a measure his support, although he is in no sense adverse to the progressive permanent Naval Policy which will be announced at the coming session of Parliament. The Liberals are entitled to all the comfort they can derive from the defection of Mr. Monk; but if they are honest they will admit that he leaves the Cabinet on a side issue, and not on the main principle involved in the Dominion policy of permanent Defence.

LETTER-CARRIERS—There is no more hard-working, deserving class of men in the community than the letter-carriers. If they were paid in proportion to the value of their contribution to the sum total of happiness, they would all be millionaires. But that is out of the question. There are, however, few people conversant with their duties and the amount of laborious, self-denying labour they perform who do not think that they are very much underpaid. There is a movement under way for securing an increase in wages for letter-carriers throughout the Dominion. This removes the matter from the sphere of purely local interest, but it is not out of place to express the hope that the efforts of the Letter-Carriers' Union will be successful, and that a reasonable increase will be granted. The Week understands that the amount asked for is only a modest fifty cents a day, and this can hardly be refused. Whilst writing on the subject, the suggestion occurs that this class of labour should be remunerated, not by day wage, but by annual stipend. Such an arrangement would remove the letter-carriers from the classification of casual labour, and give them some guarantee of permanency of employment. It would also pave the way for superannuation allowance and old age pensions. There is a further question which naturally crops up in connection with the letter-carriers: What happens when he is sick, or when urgent domestic or public duties necessitate his absence from work? This must occur at times, and if the letters do not come as usual the householder naturally raises a howl. But, as a matter of fact, the letters do come—usually brought by some "green" hand drafted in for the occasion. Why should not the Post Office staff include one or two extra men who might be moved around and become familiar with all the postal routes, and so qualify themselves to furnish a much-needed substitute in case of emergency? The public is so much indebted to the letter-carriers that it would gladly support any movement which would at the same time render their lot easier and increase the efficiency of the department.



"Who killed Cock Robin?"
"I," said the Sparrow,
"With my bow and arrow,
"I killed Cock Robin."

"Who wrote the letter?"
"I," said the Minister
With Grand Trunk record sinister
"With my little pen,
"In my little den,
"I WROTE THE LETTER."

I think that I have spoken often enough about the dangers which Beacon Hill Park affords to the young girls. But the authorities seem to take no notice, and it becomes necessary for me to cease to disguise my language, and speak quite plainly. Beacon Hill Park is no longer a safe place for a young girl to frequent; it is hardly a safe place for a man, unless he has a gun in his pocket. I believe I am speaking for the Editor of The Week, when I say that this paper has always "stood out" for clean treatment; has always urged that the citizens of Victoria are entitled to the protection for which they pay, and that their park should be sufficiently policed to enable the daughters of their citizens to walk therein without offensive molestation.

* * *

Yes, yes, we have the time; that is, if we look for it on Government Street. We ought to have a City Hall, with a time-keeping clock, but the City Hall clock has about as much idea of keeping time as the "Lounger's" watch. I plead guilty occasionally to forgetting to wind my watch up, but if anybody in this world has a right to forget such little things as this, it is surely the "Lounger." But the City clock should be in the hands of a civic dignitary, and civic dignitaries are supposed to have morals far in advance of those possessed by "Loungers." When I wake up in the morning, and find that my watch is stopped at, say two o'clock, I grunt, and turn over on my pillow and say "Tut, tut, this must not happen again." I wonder if the man who looks after the City clock does the same.

* * *

And while we are talking about the City clock, I might suggest that the citizens of Victoria would receive more benefit from it, if it were better lighted. As a city, we are pretty wealthy; we have a Citizens' Committee; we have a Progressive Club, and we have a Slogan. Don't forget the Slogan; it tells you all about the climate, but it doesn't tell you much about the atmosphere behind the City clock, and the average man from the East, who has wandered here from Toronto, or Ottawa, finds it very hard to tell what time it is after midnight.

* * *

It is not often that I get poetic, in fact, poetry, myself and the Editor never manage to hit it off. My idea of poetry, and the Editor's are distinctly divergent, but I believe I have a vein of poetry hidden away in the back of my composition, and when I wake up in the morning, and see a great grey sea, backed by a bank of snow-capped mountains, I realize that there is a beauty in this world, which is not to be touched by the cynicism of a cheap scribe.

* * *

Our dear old Family Newspaper is again to the fore with a criticism of the pictures which were shown last week in the Alexandra Club; the Family Journal distinguished itself, as usual, by a somewhat fatuous remark. There was an exhibitor, whose pictures are considered favourably in London, but, of whom, the Family Journal has nothing good to say. I am only a novice in the business, and do not profess to know very much about art, but I do not feel that I am not taking too much upon myself when I suggest to the Journal, that it employs an art critic, who knows the difference between a picture and a piece of wall-paper.

In another portion of The Week will be found a report of a meeting held on Salt Spring Island by the Navy League. I have no wish to interfere with my colleague's writing, but I feel that I should not be acting up to my principles if I did not make some mention of this convention. I understand that Salt Spring is setting an example to the whole of the Province, and is evidencing a spirit of naval enthusiasm which may well be copied by communities in the Province, and by other provinces in the Dominion.

* * *

The older that our civilization grows the harder it is, apparently, to kill a man. We have an instance of this modern phenomenon right here in Victoria. My readers may remember that at the beginning of the year before last there was a hold-up outside Portland, Oregon; that the robbers, having successfully robbed one house, went on their way rejoicing to another, the 7-Mile Road-House, where they shot up the bar-tender, J. Manley Thompson. One bullet, fired into his head, split, one portion lodging at the base of his brain, and the other shattering his ear-drum. As he still seemed alive and kicked, the second bandit fired into his right breast and the bullet, deflecting, entered both lungs. The scoundrels were captured and were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, and the victim—did he die? Not he. He went to hospital and came out cured. At the end of last month he took unto himself a wife, and he is now one of the gamest little bar-tenders who thrives in our wonderful Victoria climate. This is not a good advertisement for teetotallers who regard any man behind the bar as first cousin to the devil and therefore doomed to an early grave.

* * *

I remember, long ago, reading an article in a magazine which took particular trouble to explain the difference between an elevator and a lift. Apparently, one is English, and the other is American, but I don't profess to know which is which. I have a sort of sneaking recollection that the elevator lifted and the lift elevated, and one of them is far superior to the other. Victoria has several office buildings, and they possess apparatus for conveying people from the ground floor to the top. I don't know whether they are "elevators" or "lifts," but I do know that they represent the slowest form of progress known to civilization. The operators in charge have a habit of hanging their heads out of the cage, to see if there are any prospective passengers within the next block. They want to stop at each floor, and take it as a personal grievance if anybody requires their services before the fourth or fifth floor. Most of these operators are drawn from the land of Japan, and should be only too glad to have a job at all. They are employed, I presume, because they are cheap. I have an idea that there are many white men in the City of Victoria, who are unemployed, who are perfectly capable of running a lift, and who would be far more acceptable to many business men in the town, and also to the

Lounger.

CANADIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A splendid list of prizes have been donated for the Thanksgiving Day shoot of the Civilian Rifle Association which will be held on Monday at the rifle ranges.

The prizes together with the club

championship (a silver cup) presented by Shortt, Hill & Duncan, and the season buttons will be presented at a club "smoker" to be held on Tuesday evening, October 29, in the Foresters' hall, commencing at 8 p.m. The officers of the club would like to see all members present to celebrate the wind-up of a successful season. The club also extends a hearty invitation to the shooting members of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery and the Fifth Regiment.

The prize list follows:

Class A

200 yards—Mr. R. V. Harvey, 2;
500 yards—David Spencer, Ltd., \$5;
600 yards—Watson & McGregor,
carvers, value \$4; aggregate—Mr. John Tolmie, cup, value \$5.

Class B

200 yards—G. Sheldon-Williams,
\$3; 500 yards—J. Cochrane, razor
strop, value \$2.50; 600 yards—Peden
Bros., thermos bottle, value \$3; aggregate—E. G. Prior, Gillette razor,
value \$5.

Class C

200 yards—Mr. T. G. Thomas, \$2;
200 yards, second prize—Pichon &
Lenfesty, score book, value 50c; 500
yards—Mearns & Fuller, umbrella,
value \$2.50; 600 yards—Spence & Do-
herty, hat, value \$3; aggregate—Pen-
nock & Godfrey, links, value \$4.

500 Yards—Ten Shots

Class A—E. J. Gollop, pewter cup,
value \$3; Class B—S. Williams, pew-
ter cup, value \$3; Class C—Capt. Mc-
Intosh, pewter cup, value \$3.

800 Yards—10 Shots

Class A—A. A. Clayton, military
brushes, value \$6; Class B—Windsor
Grocery, \$5; Class C—R. Watson, one
pair boots, value \$5; grand aggregate
—Weiler Bros., silver cup, value \$6.

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EUROPEAN
RAINIER-GRAND
SEATTLE
CHAS. PERRY, MGR.
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
135 ROOMS WITH BATH—50 SAMPLE ROOMS

King William IV. V. O. P.

VERY OLDEST PROCURABLE

Known all the world over for its exceptional quality and flavor. A blend of the rarest selected Old Scotch Whiskies, rich in those compound ethers, developed only in the finest spirits by great age.

At club or hotel, insist upon

V. O. P.

Its smooth, creamy effect is an absolute guarantee of a wholesome, well-matured spirit.

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Victoria, B. C.

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Blanket Bargains at Gordons

WE HAVE just received a splendid shipment of Scotch wool Blankets. Nothing could be more seasonable than these warm, cosy protectors against the cold weather about to come. They are of the very best materials and represent the results of up-to-date economic manufacturing methods. Our stock is an exceptionally large one and we can sell you your winter's supply at unheard of prices.

Plain and Twilled Scotch Wool Blankets, Satin bound and whipped, sizes 54x81 to 78x94

\$5 to \$10 per pair

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GOSSIP FROM THE STALLS

The Chocolate Soldier

I have always contended that I am a heathen from 'way back; if I hadn't been, I should not have reached October 19th, in the year of our Lord, 1912, without having seen "The Chocolate Soldier." I was familiar with the music; I had some idea of the nature of the play, and I had great hopes that I was going to enjoy myself immensely last Saturday night. Hopes are one thing, realization is quite another, and I confess to a feeling of great disappointment in the

oning "British Films." We have heard so much in this Western country about the Americanization of our moving picture houses, and this set of films, detailing, as they did, the life and occupations of a boy in the British Navy, were well calculated to arouse the enthusiastic support which they received.

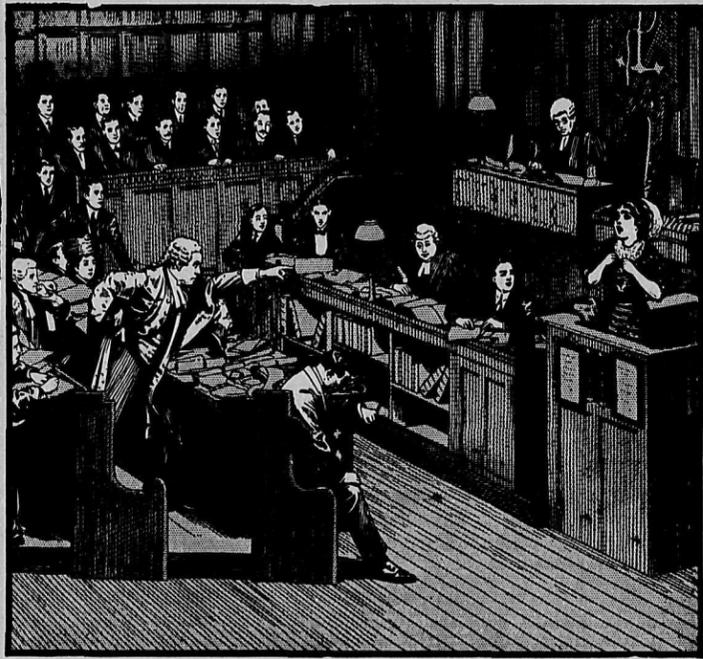
Romano's Theatre

There are two seasons in the moving picture world; one is the hot season, when you wander into a cool, dimly lighted hall, in order to escape

public nuisance, and children at play should be suppressed. You turn up your nose at all the loveliness that has ever been in the world. I know many people who spend good money on drugs of doubtful virtue when the mood is upon them," says the actress, "but the best remedy that I ever found for it was given to me by an old lady some years ago. It is this: Regardless of how badly you feel, place yourself before a mirror and begin smiling and making faces at yourself. In a few minutes you will discover that you are laughing at your own silly facial expressions and will forget that the world is so miserable and dreary. People should not become discouraged when these bad hours come upon them for it is just one of those mysteries, those annoying but stimulating things which do so much to keep us interested in life and pledged to the battle of living."

Dustin Farnum in "The Littlest Rebel"

While Edward Peple, the author of Dustin Farnum's play, "The Littlest Rebel," which comes to the Victoria Theatre on Thursday, October 31st, was on a visit to relatives in Fredericksburg, Va., he came across an old set of furniture that was used in the home of Jubal Early, the great Confederate General. Mr. Peple purchased the furniture and presented it to Manager A. H. Woods, who will use it in the last act of the Farnum play. Another interesting feature of the production is the engagement of an old Union soldier, 75 years old, who served under General McClellan with one of the batteries during the war. The old soldier will supervise the firing of the large cannon during the battle scene.



FAMOUS COURT SCENE IN "A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"

matter of "The Chocolate Soldier." This was not the fault of the Company; the parts were well taken, and taken well; the leading lady had a clear soprano voice; her chief support was a mezzo of more than average ability; the tenor was good, so was the baritone and the basso. I have, therefore, no fault to find with the Company, and am sorrowfully forced to realise that I have grown too old for the modern play-actor and that I fall back while the theatre-going world wags on.

Princess Theatre

"Are You a Mason" has been a great success the past week and nightly people were turned away. It was certainly a laughing week. All of the cast were excellent, and honours were evenly divided. Next week the Williams Players put on the most pretentious production they have yet attempted. No less than a revival of the noted drama, "The Two Orphans." This is the play in which Kate Claxton starred so many years, and it calls for a very large cast also special scenery, costumes, and stage effects, all of which will be given it by the Williams management. Miss Mildred Page in Louise, the blind girl, is especially well cast, and all the other members of the company have most important parts. Mr. Ray Rippey, a new addition to the company, will make his first appearance in "The Two Orphans," as Count De Liniere. "Two Orphans" will be played all week, and a special matinee will be put on Thanksgiving day in addition to the usual matinee.

Empress Theatre

The Empress Theatre has a good show this week. Starting backwards, Falls & Falls gave a most amusing and excellent acrobatic turn, while Glen Ellison proves his title to be considered a first class entertainer. Leonard and Whitney in "Duffy's Rise," and Pritzkow and Blanchard in "A Mixed Affair," give a great deal of life to a very entertaining show, and they are well seconded by Howell & Scott, who have the patter business cornered.

The Majestic

It was a real pleasure to see Yates Street adorned with a sign emblaz-

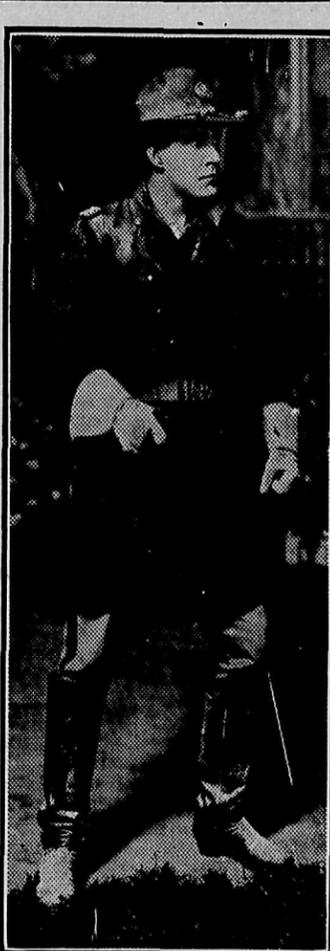
ing the sun, and the other is when the wind is blustering and the rain is falling, and you while away the time, by sitting in a warm and comfortable place of amusement, watching pictures flash to and fro on the screen, and that is what Romano's are out for, and what the patrons of Romano's get.

Crystal Theatre

The Broad Street House is always out for a novelty, and if they can't get it in one way, they get it in another. Last week, we had a boxing kangaroo, and this week, we have a series of novelties which are fully up to the mark. Amateur night on Wednesday night showed an aggregation of talent, of which Victoria may well be proud. No moving-picture house in the City has worked harder than the Crystal to satisfy its patrons, and no house better deserves the success which has attended its efforts.

Bought and Paid For

Bad hours occur, one imagines, in the life of every human being, from the highest to the lowest. Probably very young children to whom the world is new and very old people who are conscious of nothing but the need for rest escape them, but to the rest of us they come over and over again, those hours when nothing will go right," says Diva Marolda, the telephone girl in William A. Brady's "Bought and Paid For" Company, which will be presented at the Victoria Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29. "If one of them comes during your working hours you will certainly do it with great difficulty. If, despairing and furious, you turn from work to play you will find nothing but irritation in the game. If you try to dodge the wretched time by slumber you will be kept miserably awake, suspended on that tormenting border that lies between sleep and the full activity of the mind. If you appeal to your pet novelists for company through the period, you will discover that his writings are stale and dull. In a word, when one of these hours is upon you there is no sort of goodness to be found in the world. Sunshine is a glaring insult and rain a personal injury. The singing birds are a



Dustin Farnum as Col. Morrison, in his great success, "The Littlest Rebel," at Victoria Theatre, Thursday, October 31

"Officer 666"

Augustin MacHugh's melodramatic farce, "Officer 666," which Cohan & Harris will present here at the Victoria Theatre for one night, Monday, November 4th, is a play that provokes heart throbs and hearty laughter produced by the unfolding of the plot of mystery in which the scenes of this tremendously interesting farce are laid.

In the play "Officer 666" is induced by the sign of a five hundred bill to

(Continued from Page 9)

The Crystal Theatre

Broad Street

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

Two Acts of Vaudeville, changing Mondays and Thursdays. Four Reels of First Run Pictures, changing Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Best Music—three-piece Orchestra—in the City.

The biggest Fan on the Coast, removing 37,000 cubic feet of air every five minutes, insuring you fresh and cool air.

Hours: Pictures from 1.30 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 11.00. Vaudeville, 3.00 to 4.00 and 7.00 to 11.00.

Navy League Meeting



The annual mass meeting of the Victoria and Esquimalt Branch of the Navy League will be held at the Victoria Theatre on Wednesday, October 30th, at 8.30 p.m.

Sir Richard McBride will address it as usual, as will other well known men of both parties.

The League has been promised the assistance of one or two excellent singers and a chorus of twenty Bluejackets.

All seats are free except the front row and the boxes and these are in charge of the Trafalgar Branch of the Daughters of Empire.

Come early if you want to secure a seat.

CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOOLEY,
President B. C. N. L.

Victoria Theatre, Monday, Dec. 2nd

ARTHUR HARTMANN *Assisted by* **ANDRE DORIVAL**
The World's Greatest Violinist *Celebrated French Pianist*

Prices - \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Box Seats, \$2.50. Mail Orders will Receive Prompt Attention. Mason & Risch Piano Used

Princess Theatre

Formerly A.O.U.W. Hall
Cor. Yates & Blanchard Sts.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY
OCTOBER 28

The Williams Stock Co.

Will Present the Amusing Comedy
"The Two Orphans"
Prices 10c, 20c and 30c
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
10c and 20c
Curtain, 8.30 p.m. Matinees, 2.45
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Three Times Daily—3.00 p.m.,
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TWILIGHT PICTURES

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Original Cast and Production
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The Week

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WILLIAM BLAKEMORE, Editor

LUX In TENEBRIS

By Bohemian

It was my great good fortune during a recent visit to Saskatchewan to meet Archdeacon Robins of Athabasca Landing, who was journeying to Winnipeg to attend an important meeting of Church dignitaries. I travelled with him a whole day, and in the course of many delightful conversations gleaned an insight not only into the marvels of the great North land, but into the equally marvellous activities of the Church in that vast silent region.

Archdeacon Robins is a fine athletic, muscular Englishman, hardly yet in the prime of life, every inch a man and physically not unlike the great missionary Bishop Selwyn, whom I knew so well nearly forty years ago. He heard the call of the widest and possibly the most necessitous mission field in the world, and threw up his home parish, with all its attractions and charms, to lead a life of self-denial and strenuous toil under conditions entirely new to him but to which he has in a very short time become adapted.

The Archdeacon has only been in Canada about four years; he has spent the whole of his time in Athabasca, and since the death of Bishop Holmes a year and a half ago has borne the burden of a diocese which stretches from the Rockies to Hudson's Bay, and from the Saskatchewan to the Arctic circle.

The Archdeacon is a man of great vigour, of untiring industry and of supreme devotion. He must also be a master of detail, or he could never carry on the immense work involved in meeting the growing necessities of a vast territory which is just beginning to awaken from the sleep of ages.

No one could talk to the archdeacon without realizing that he has a grasp of the situation, and that if any man can secure the necessary funds to build churches, and to carry on the work of the diocese, he is the man.

It is a stupendous task, but the foundations have been well laid, for his predecessors have been men of mighty spiritual power and of splendid devotion. Indeed his heritage is enough to stimulate one of the highest achievements, for he is treading in the footsteps of heroes, of whom indeed "the world was not worthy."

When one thinks of the frozen North, the mind runs to the stories which have leaked out through the 300 years that the Company of Adventurers known as the Hudson's Bay Co. have established forts, carried on the greatest fur trade in the world, and furnished the only relieving colour to an everlasting sky of grey, in a land inhabited by Indians and Eskimo.

But the Church heroes of the past traversed all this country, and wherever a station had been established their footsteps tended. At what cost to themselves, at what personal suffering, at what sacrifice of life, will never be known until that day when "the books are opened."

The true romance of the North, fascinating as it is, lies not so much in those exciting stories which have seized the public imagination and which tell of the lonely lives of the trappers, of the expeditions of the Hudson's Bay agents, of exciting adventures, and of dark tragedies, but rather those which could tell of the sublime devotion of that little band of men which interpreted their Master's command literally and went forth in-

to the uttermost parts of the earth that the gospel might be preached to every creature.

These men laid the foundation, and laid it well, and their successors, like the Archdeacon of Athabasca, are carrying on a work which has indeed been consecrated with the blood of martyrs.

Among the many fascinating stories which I heard from the lips of the Archdeacon none appealed to me more than those dealing with the life and work of Bishop Bompas. I was perhaps more interested in this because I had the great honour of meeting the Bishop in Montreal about ten years ago, and the occasion was one which can never be forgotten.

It was at a meeting of the Church Missionary Society held in St. George's, a fitting place for such a gathering, where the bishops of the Anglican Church met the merchant princes of the Dominion. There were nine or ten bishops present, including the Venerable Archbishop Machray, Primate of all Canada, Bishop Bond, Bishop DuMoulin, Bishop Sweatman, Bishop Baldwin, Bishop Stringer, Bishop Pinkham, and Bishop Bompas.

It was the occasion on which Canon Tucker made his first appeal to the Anglican Church as Secretary of the C. M. S. All these men delivered fine addresses, but none appealed to me so much as Bishop Bompas; a thin, spare-built man of middle age, who looked far from strong, although he must have been wiry, who told us in the utmost simplicity of language and with an art which indeed concealed art, that he had lived in the frozen North for a quarter of a century and had never been down to civilization since he went there.

In order to paint a true picture of the life of a Bishop in such a diocese he had to tell of great hardships and sufferings endured, of heartbreaking disappointments, and of a life which lacked every element of comfort, and in which it was oftentimes a year between the receipt of news from the outer world. Yet as he told of his travels through this country, often hundreds of miles to visit a sick person, or to administer consolation to the dying, one realized that here was a consecrated life, without a thought but to do the Master's work "while it was day."

But the thing which struck me most was that after such a recital the Bishop should plead with tears in his eyes for a few thousand dollars to enable him to go back and resume his work. He did not plead in vain, and he went back; never again to visit the civilization from which he had already been banished for half a lifetime. Five years later he died at his post, and left the Anglican Church an imperishable record which can never fail to be a stimulus to his colleagues in every part of the mission field.

I should like to close this brief and very imperfect appreciation of a man who indeed carried the torch of light into the dark places of the earth by telling the story of his visit to civilization.

After twenty-five years he obeyed the summons of his Primate to come down. Travelling by canoe and on foot in clothing which would hardly differentiate him from a tramp, the venerable Bishop reached one of the river boats plying on the Saskatchewan. Presenting himself at the purser's office, he asked in a very mild tone if he could purchase passage and secure a berth. The purser evidently thought he was a tramp, for he hesitated and then somewhat dubiously remarked, "Oh I suppose so," and with scant courtesy received the passage money and handed over a ticket.

Now there were few white men in the Athabasca country who had not at one time or another met Bishop Bompas, and there happened to be one on board who witnessed the above incident.

Under the influence of great indignation he hunted out the Captain and pointing to the Bishop who was lounging on the forrard deck he said: "Do you know who that man is over there?"

"What," asked the Captain, "do you mean that old fellow?"

"Yes, if you like, but that old fellow is the Lord Bishop of this diocese,

and you ought to apologize to him for the way your purser has treated him."

Needless to say the Captain gladly made the "amende honourable," which was received in the most humble and deprecatory manner by the Bishop.

A few days later he reached Winnipeg, in the same outfit, and carrying one grip, as much the worse for wear as his clothing. He went direct to the home of Archbishop Machray, and probably by accident found his way to the back door. On opening it the servant perceived a venerable looking man, with hair and beard untrimmed, clothing disreputable, and grip third class, who asked if His Grace was at home.

The servant said "Yes," but he was dining, and prompted by the spirit of kindness in which she had been bidden always to treat callers she asked the old man in, suggesting that he had better wait.

She gave him a seat in the kitchen, and judging from his gaunt appearance that he had not dined, she asked him to have something to eat.

He graciously accepted, and made a good meal.

Bye and by the servant said: "I will go and see if His Grace is ready to receive you. 'What name shall I take in?'"

"Bompas," replied the Bishop.

A minute later a scuffling was heard at the door, hurried footsteps altogether lacking the dignity of a Primate, found their way to the kitchen, and Archbishop Machray, who was one of the warmest-hearted men living, and an old personal acquaintance of Bishop Bompas, rushed in and overwhelmed him with greetings and reproaches. They both laughed over the episode.

Such is the simplicity of the great ones of the earth; and such is the greatness of some of the men who serve the Church and their fellow-men.

Bohemian.

Kootenay Revisited

The charm of Kootenay lingers; indeed, it grows, and although fifteen years have passed since I first gazed on its beauty, on those all too rare occasions when I revisit the lakes and mountains of the Switzerland of British Columbia, I realize that there is an added beauty and an added charm.

I still maintain that nowhere in the world, at any rate nowhere that I have heard of or read of, is there a more magnificent combination of lake, river, and mountain scenery, than on Slokan or Kootenay Lake; and this Fall, there has been a spell of summer weather, all too late in coming it is true, but all the more glorious when it did arrive. Now that the tints of autumn are painted on the mountain sides and along the river banks, there is a panorama of colour which could not be excelled.

A few weeks ago, as I looked from the deck of the vessel which conveys passengers from Kootenay Landing to Nelson, I was confirmed in a long standing opinion that the vista from Balfour up the north arm of Kootenay Lake, towards Kaslo, and Argentina, is unsurpassed.

The most noticeable feature in the Kootenay today is the extent to which the forest has been stripped from the shores of the lake and orchards and homesteads have been planted.

One cannot travel a mile in the long stretch between Nelson and Kootenay Landing without visioning a new settlement; one wonders that people do not fall into the lake. The strip of land looks so narrow in the distance, but as the steamer zig-zags from shore to shore to call at some new landing place with supplies, or to pick up a consignment of fruit, one sees that the ribbon has expanded to a bench, and behind that is another bench, and in some instances, when the trees are cleared away to the foot of the mountains, the valley is a mile wide.

This lake frontage is being taken up rapidly, and from a merely nominal

value of a few dollars an acre, for which it could have been acquired five or six years ago, it has mounted to as much as \$500 an acre, and where there were then perhaps half a dozen settlements, there are now dozens.

Some of these settlements are extensive, as at Sunnyside, a few miles west of Balfour, where there must be 500 acres of clearing, and many thousands of fruit trees.

Perhaps, however, the most noticeable development is at Boswell, on the east side of Kootenay Lake, a few miles south of Crawford Bay. Here Earl Grey purchased a tract of land, which has been cleared and planted, and a summer residence has been built. This has stimulated local development, and Boswell will soon be quite a notable little farming centre.

Crawford Bay, too, is going ahead, and sent a very creditable exhibit to the Nelson fruit fair.

It is pleasing to notice that some of the old settlements are doing well. The settlers have had a hard time, and many lean years, but they have held on, and are just beginning to reap their reward; it matters not whether, through the medium of a well organized scheme of distribution for their orchard products, or through enhanced prices for their land, they can now make money. Among the more noticeable settlements is the one of Willow Point, where Mr. C. W. West has for many years owned a valuable property.

I cannot leave the fruit growing feature of Kootenay without speaking of two really great centres further afield; the first is Creston, which is destined to become one of the largest producers of apples of any one section in the Province.

When I first passed through this district 15 years ago, it was all primeval forest, and could have been purchased for a song; today something like 4,000 acres have been cleared and planted with fruit trees, and it is estimated that there is a total of 30,000 acres of fruit land in the valley. The fruit is of the highest quality, and took nine medals with 13 exhibits at the last Spokane fair. Land values here, uncleared, have risen to \$200 an acre. Creston is becoming quite a town, and if people will have a little patience, and are more intent on development than speculation, the future of Creston is assured, and land values are bound to become established.

The other large centre to which I would refer is Grand Forks. Here I make bold to say are some of the finest apple orchards in the world. On the celebrated Collins ranch, I saw apples of two varieties at least, which I venture to say are unexcelled for colour, quality, size and condition. I refer to "McIntosh Reds" and "Alexanders."

Most people think of Grand Forks as a mining and smelting centre, and it enjoys the distinction of possessing one of the most remarkable copper mines and one of the largest copper smelters, in the world, but I venture to think that when all its mines are exhausted, and that will be a long time, and its smelter crumbling, it will still be producing thousands of tons of apples for the markets of the world.

It is an ideal apple country, the grade of its fruit is already established. It is exporting not only to middle and eastern Canada, but to the United States, to England and to Germany. Whilst there I saw a letter of recent date from a leading firm of apple importers in London, offering to take the whole of the produce of a celebrated Grand Forks orchard for this season.

I have no intention of discussing economics in this casual article, but it is not out of place to mention that the Grand Forks fruit growers have already learned the necessity for co-operation. They have established a fruit packing warehouse where the fruit is properly graded and boxed, and from which it is now being shipped all over the world. If outsiders want a pointer, I will give it to them, by paraphrasing a sentence which has been widely used of late in connection with Canadian development. It is "Watch Grand Forks grow."

The other predominating feature of

the Kootenay today is the revival of the mining industry. Thanks to the present high price of metals, and the support accorded to the industry, through seven or eight lean years, by the Dominion Government bounty on lead, things are looking rosier than at any time during the last twelve or fourteen years.

I do not wish to particularize where so many individual interests are concerned, and will content myself with saying that the "Silvery Slokan" is about to have a "renaissance," that the copper properties of Rosland are developing unexpected values at depth, and that Sheep Creek is bound to be a gold producer for many years to come.

Too much credit cannot be given to the people of the Kootenay for the courage and persistence which they have displayed. Starting originally on a mining boom, they experienced the inevitable consequences which always follows when the "wild cats" have been sorted out. Thousands of people who rushed into the country, expecting to strike a bonanza in a day rushed out again, between 1898 and 1902, and only those who stayed determined to hold on to what they had, know what a struggle it has been, but they have won out. Their versatility has led them to develop other resources in their lumber and fruit lands; mining is no longer the only interest but simply one of several, and so more permanent foundations have been laid.

The Kootenay may possibly be on the brink of marvellous development in connection with zinc ores; this alone would put the country "on its feet," for the loss of zinc values which in many of the silver lead ore would be high, is a serious handicap. Science must triumph in this matter soon or later, meanwhile, the Kootenay is more than ever a factor in the prosperity of British Columbia and is more than ever entitled to the sympathy and support of all who can lend a hand in advancing its interests.

ANOTHER ACT YET

"Is this, then to be the end of our romance?" he asked.
"No," she answered. "My lawyer will call on you in the morning. I have a bushel and a half of your letters."

Algy—"I begin to realise that I am no longer a mere youth now that I have got little hair on my lips."
Miss Smart—"Yes, and I suppose in month or two you will have another one."

A "SOME" DEED

Millionaire (showing his library to distinguished novelist): "See them books?"
Novelist: "Yes."
Millionaire: "All bound in calf, ain't they?"
Novelist: "So they are!"
Millionaire (drawing himself up): "Well sir, I'm proud to say I killed all them calves with my own hands."

STRATEGY!

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up trying to collect that little bill from Jorkins. You see, he is a pretty big fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out."
"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector? He couldn't do that to a woman."
"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back."
"Why not?"
"He married her."

WARNED

Teddy: "I say, mamma says you are going to take sister away."
Benedict: "Yes, in a few weeks she's coming to my home; and my mamma and papa will be her mamma and papa."
Teddy: "I see; then she'll be your sister same as she was mine. But, I say, don't you do anything she doesn't like, for if you do she'll bang you about awfully when you mamma and papa ain't looking."

BOOK NOTES

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

"The Red Button," by Will Irwin. \$1.50.

"Their Yesterdays," by Harold Bell Wright. \$1.50.

"The Jingo," by George Randolph Chester. \$1.50.

At Fullbrook-Sayers Stationery Co., 1220 Government St.:

"Their Yesterdays," by author of "Winning Barbara Worth." \$1.50.

"The Jingo," by author of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." \$1.35.

"The Streets of Ascalon," by author of "Common Law." \$1.25.

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	Williams, Grerise & Williams—Forbes St.—Dwelling....	1,900
October 17—	H. Rigg—Yates St.—Store	250
	H. Moody—Morrisey St.—Temp. Dwelling	300
October 18—	B. A. Trust Co.—Fort Street—Offices	35,000
	Oliver & Townsend—Granite or Gonzales—Dwelling.....	2,400
	H. & H. Jervis—First St.—Dwelling	1,800
	Mary Holland—Metchison St.—Dwelling	2,000
	B. C. Motor Truck—Alpha St.—Garage	1,000
October 19—	Sardha Ram—Shelbourne St.—Dwelling	850
October 21—	Mrs. Ida Lacey—Chapman St.—Dwelling	2,100
	A. A. Belbeck—Dallas Road—Dwelling	8,500
	J. A. Jeeves—Bridge St.—Stable	2,500
	G. A. and E. Stevens—Princess St.—Dwellings.....	6,000
October 22—	A. A. Godwin—Foul Bay Road—Dwelling	2,000
	Hallwards, Ltd.—Johnson St.—Alt. Dwelling.....	3,500
	A. M. Fraser—Hulton St.—Dwelling	2,000
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	S. Jennings—Dallas Road—Dwelling	5,000
	D. C. McDowell—Denman St.—Dwelling	2,300
	Brock Robertson—Pembroke St.—Dwelling	1,900
	E. W. Vinall—Robertson St.—Dwelling	2,000
	R. S. Green—Fourth St.—Dwelling	2,000

Last week we printed, in error, a notice to the effect that G. J. Ryan had spent \$5,000 in alteration to a saloon on Battery Street. This notice should have read: "T. J. Ryan, Battery Street, Dwelling, 5,000. We regret the mistake, which was purely clerical."

WHAT CANADA IS DOING WITH BRITISH MONEY

A London daily of repute thinks that signs have not been wanting recently of increasing uneasiness in financial circles in regard to the immediate future of Canada. "No one questions," says the writer who sounds the warning, "the great destiny which the Dominion will ultimately fulfil, with its enormous areas of fertile land and immense natural resources, but Rome was not built in a day, and Canadians, with their boundless energy and self-confidence, haven't laid the meaning of that proverb sufficiently to heart. They are in too great a hurry to realize their quite laudable ambition; they want to bridge the next decade or two in as many of their brief sessions. The natural consequence is that they seem to be outrunning the constable and have borrowed more than they can conveniently pay for."

As an emphasis to these conclusions, the borrowings of Canada are cited, but nothing else. An examination of our public borrowings in London since 1905 gives the following result:—

1905	£ 13,530,287
1906	6,427,500
1907	11,203,711
1908	29,354,721
1909	37,411,723
1910	38,453,808
1911	39,855,517
1912 to date.....	23,248,641

£199,485,908

This is admittedly a heavy borrowing record, but our London contemporary was scarcely fair in citing only Canadian loans and telling nothing of what has been accomplished with the money. Broadly speaking, the funds have been used for railroad and industrial development and municipal improvements. Little of the cash has brought disappointment to the lender. Only in three or four cases have the borrowers not deserved the help of British capital. We venture to assert that the writer of the warning under review has never visited Canada. It needs a first-hand examination by the man from Great Britain of this country's vast area, its enormous undeveloped resources, its rapid growth, in order that the ideas naturally formed in an old country and one which has had centuries of civilization may be somewhat adjusted to those of a new country in the process of formation.

In a densely settled and well-served land, such as England, the building of new railroad mileage is a comparatively unimportant factor. In Canada, where the population is increasing by immigration by hundred thousands every year and unexploited areas are being brought into civilization, it is necessary to build thousands of miles of new railway every twelve months. That is but one instance. Railroad

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development in turn means the construction of rolling stock, rails, the purchase of plant and machinery, and so on. During the current calendar year, new railroad construction will probably involve an expenditure of approximately \$115,000,000. That alone would absorb the whole of our London borrowings of the past nine and a half months. The companies building locomotives have all been given big orders by the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern Railways. The car companies have also received orders which will keep them employed far ahead. The Canadian Pacific Railway has contracted with one concern for over 3,000 new cars to help move the 1913 crop.

The Western wheat crop is growing larger every year, and very shortly the normal harvest from the prairies should be 200,000,000 bushels. With the greater acreage under cultivation each year, in 1920 the Western provinces should be growing 500,000,000 bushels of wheat. In turn, that means the purchase of a large amount of agriculture implements, the production of which employs thousands of hands.

The cultivation of the soil throughout Canada, one of the finest agricultural countries in the world, gives employment to another class. Both industrial and agricultural workers buy the necessities of life, and many of them are sufficiently well off to purchase the luxuries also. Therefore, the wheels of the factories from coast to coast are constantly humming. In short, while our borrowing has been heavy it has been imperative. We cannot develop without the aid of funds from abroad. Canada will likely be a heavy borrower for many years to come. The picture of industrial and agricultural activity and general prosperity which the Dominion presents today is the best possible reply to an unfinished criticism.

The Monetary Times admits that there are possible dangers in the situation. One is that unbridled optimism may lead to financial obligations which are not justified. But even allowing that every Canadian business man became unbalanced in his business judgment—an impossible happening—we have the bankers of Canada, who are invariably of the most conservative type, and act as the best possible check to undue speculation or bad financing. Our banks cannot prevent the periodical wave of depression, but they can prevent, as they have done in the past, any serious financial crash due to over-financing, excessive credits and similar flaws. Another danger is that in the host of Canadian applications for money in the London market, unworthy companies will see an opportunity of raising funds. That cannot be prevented. It is the duty of the British investor to investigate the merits of each proposal made to him. If a bad Canadian stock or bond offering is placed before him he will have no sympathy in securing in Canada the correct label for the offering.

HUDSON BAY INSURANCE

A statement from Ottawa this week does not bode well for the success of navigation in Hudson Bay. The naval service department, it is said, has had to abandon the scheme to send coal to points in the Hudson Straits for steamers owing to the refusal of the insurance company to insure the vessel which was to be sent. The vessel chartered was the Eric, owned by the Job Brothers, St. John's, Nfld. It is a sealing vessel, strongly built and equipped for ice work, yet the insurance company would not take the risk, chiefly because in case of accident very few vessels are in the vicinity to render assistance. The Pacific Coast outlet for Western Canada has no such drawback.

WESTERNERS INTERESTED

The broadening interests of Western investors are exemplified in the recent organization of the Canada Bond Corporation, Limited, under letters patent of the Dominion of Canada, with an authorized capital of \$2,000,000 in 2,000 shares of \$100 each.

The company will buy and sell bonds and debentures of the government and municipalities and public utility and industrial corporations of Canada, underwrite and assist bond and stock issues of high-grade Canadian industrial companies, conduct a financial, investment and brokerage business and issue bonds against securities placed in trust as collateral.

Western names are prominent on the board, and an ex-Winnipegger is to be general manager, in the person of Mr. Geo. O. Somers, formerly of the C. P. R., and more lately associated with Jas. J. Hill in development of Great Northern properties.

The following gentlemen will act as directors and trustees:—Sir William Whyte, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company; John C. Eaton, president T. Eaton Company; John C. Eaton, president T. Eaton Company; Sir John Gibson, Lieut-Governor of Ontario; George E. Drummond, Montreal; Sir Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star; J. A. M. Aikens, M.P., Winnipeg; G. T. Somers, president of the Sterling Bank of Canada; Hon. Geo. W. Brown, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan; Hon. James A. Lougheed, senator, Calgary; W. K. George, president Standard Silver Company; Hon. Thomas W. Paterson, Lieutenant-Governor, province of British Columbia; Hon. James Hamilton Ross, senator, Regina; and several prominent financial men of Great Britain.

The head offices of the company will be at 59 Yonge Street, Toronto, with branch offices in London, Eng., Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other important cities in the Dominion.

THE ONLY THING

A gentleman meeting a young woman who had formerly been a servant in his house and in whose welfare he was interested, the following conversation took place:

"Why, haven't you got married yet?"
 "No, sir."
 "Well, I thought you would have been married before now."
 "Oh, no, sir; there's two waiting."
 "Two! Why, you don't mean to marry two, do you?"
 "No, sir."
 "Then who are they?"
 "Why, the two that's waiting is the parson and me; we are waiting for the man!"

HE WAS EXCUSED

"William," said Tedious sternly, "when asked you if Mr. Markum was in the club you said you hadn't seen him. I just found him in the billiard-room, and he says you saw him come in."

"Oh! yes, sir," replied the discreet flunkey, "but 'e told me 'e was not 'isselt today."

STAMPED WITH TRUTH

"My boy," says the successful man, "you want to get along at all you must learn to stick to things. Everlastingly sticking to wins in the end."

"Oh, I don't know," retorts the youth. "Look at the postage stamp. It sticks right, but all it gets out of it is a smudge across the face and a place in the waste paper basket."

THE REDEEMING QUALITY

"Yes, old Brown's three boys are a lot. Two of them, at least, ought to be in jail."

"Some redeeming quality about the third one, eh?"

"Yes; he's already there."

WANTED INFORMATION

Mother: "Why, Freddie, what are reading in that book about bringing children?"

Freddie: "I'm just looking to see what I'm being properly brought up."

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of North Saanich

TAKE NOTICE that The British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd., of London, England, occupation Railway Company, tends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore:—Commencing at a post planted at Union Bay, at the south west corner of Section Thirteen (13), Range One (1) West, North Saanich District; thence west (ast.) Twenty-eight hundred (2800) feet thence north (ast.) two thousand six hundred and forty (2640) feet; thence east (ast.) One thousand six hundred and twenty (1620) feet more or less to high water mark, and then in a southerly direction along high water mark to the point of commencement, comprising one hundred and thirty-seven (137) acres, more or less.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.,
 Arthur O. Noakes, Agent.

September 14th, 1912.
 oct. 12 dec

Build Up Your Business

WITH the advent of winter comes an opportunity to increase your Store and Window Illumination. It is superfluous to say that well lighted business premises is the very best advertisement you can have.

Full Information from

B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

Light and Power Department

Telephone 1609

SHAKESPEARE

Written Specially for The Week
by J. Arthur Hill

A friend of mine has just made his first pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon. He went in a state of enthusiasm, full of high expectation. He returns depressed, not to say disgusted. And this, I regret to say, is the usual experience of those who visit Shakespeare's birthplace. We come away disappointed, and almost angry.

Stratford is living on the memory of its great dead, like a vampire battering on a corpse. Touts, beggars, guides, and custodians combine to make the place unendurable. You pay a shilling to see this, and sixpence to see that; you are pushed and pulled about, urged to go here and to go there, and you come away feeling that there was next to nothing worth seeing, after all. You cheer up a little when you have got away, and say to yourself: "Well, anyhow I can

advertising trustees, anxious to give us value for our sixpence, inform us with pride that "the Mulberry Tree on the central lawn is derived from a slip of the famous tree which Shakespeare is believed to have planted in his garden in 1609." This information, however, is not very exciting. It has a somewhat discouraging and chilling air of uncertainty and remoteness; and our pulses maintain their normal rate.

The Birthplace, however, still stands. We visit the famous Birthplace (admission sixpence) but find nothing there which existed in Shakespeare's time, except the walls. We go next door (another sixpence) to see the "Birthplace Museum and Library," and here we do at last find something rather nearer to the poet than that mulberry tree, for we are shown autograph signatures of Shakespeare's brother Gilbert, of his elder daughter, and of his son-in-law John Hall; also the "mark" of his daughter Judith, who had not learned to write at the time of her marriage,

Next we go to Anne Hathaway's cottage (another sixpence). This was the early home of Shakespeare's wife. It is a thatched farm-house of the Elizabethan period, and is about a mile from the Birthplace. It contains some furniture of corresponding date, but nothing authentic.

Finally there is Holy Trinity Church, where Shakespeare and his wife are buried. (Another sixpence.) This is at least dignified and impressive, and best worth seeing of all the show places. The font is that in which the poet was baptized, and dates from the fifteenth century. The central tower dates from about 1210 A.D., the remainder from 1470-1491. Shakespeare's grave is at the East end, in the chancel, not far from the altar; the pavement over it bears the well-known inscription:

"Good frend for Iesus sake forbear,
To digg the dust enclosed here,
Blest be ye man yt spares thes stones,
And curst be he yt moves my bones."

Shakespeare had the special right of burial here, as part owner of the

look out on life through his eyes, can nestle into his brain, by reading him. Thus, and thus only, can we rise momentarily to his stature, gaining the larger view which is the characteristic, and the value to us, of Genius.

The Islands to the Rescue

In these days of stress, when war and armaments are foremost in every man's mouth, when it is a question whether Canada is to prove her loyalty, and whether Britain herself is to measure up to that standard which she has so long maintained amongst nations of the world, it is refreshing to read an account of a meeting held in Salt Spring Island, under the auspices of the Navy League, on the 17th inst. Mr. Clive Phillipps Wolley, the President of the Provincial Branch of the Navy League, was one of the speakers. The population of Salt Spring is, roughly speaking, 1,000; there was an attendance of about three hundred, and the roads

much to forward the Naval propaganda, and when a meeting is scheduled to take place in their neighbourhood, they are the first to busy themselves in preparing their houses for visitors, and in showing that hospitality which is such a feature of colonial life.

Correspondence

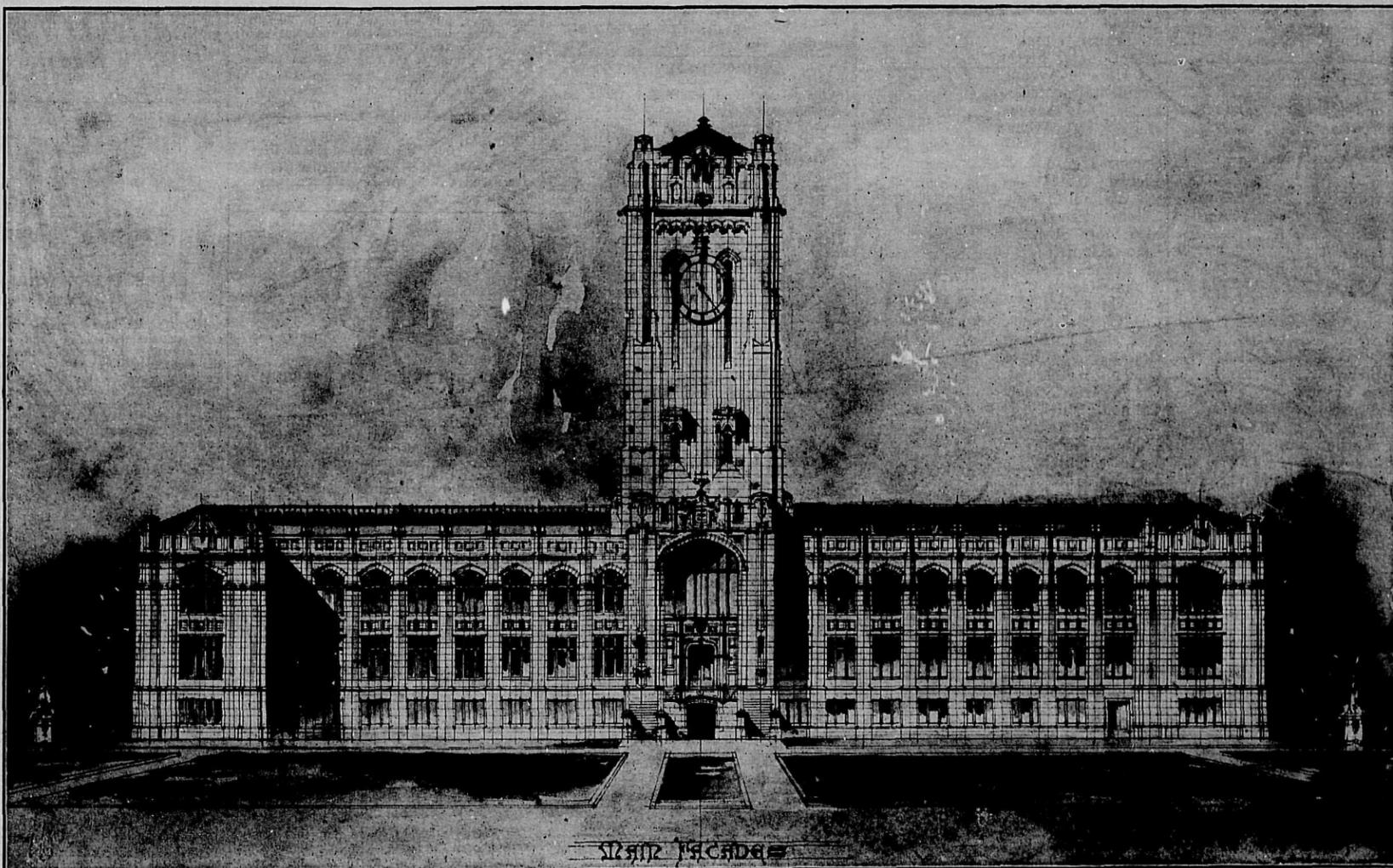
The Week accepts no responsibility for the views expressed by its correspondents. Communications will be inserted whether signed by the real name of the writer or a nom de plume, but the writer's name and address must be given to the Editor as an evidence of bona fides. In no case will it be divulged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

COMMON PEOPLE

Victoria, October 24, 1912.

To the Editor of The Week:

Dear Sir,—Your correspondent, "Observer," does not know any "common people" in Canada, but he is anxious to know "who they are, and



THE DESIGN FOR A NORMAL SCHOOL IN VICTORIA, CONTRIBUTED BY MESSRS PERRY & NICHOLAIS, ARCHITECTS OF VICTORIA & VANCOUVER, B. C.

The recent architectural competition for the Provincial Normal School in this city, construction of which upon the successful plans of Mr. W. S. C. Killam of Vancouver is to be proceeded with almost immediately, produced as had been anticipated very spirited rivalry among those members of the profession concerning themselves more particularly with the designing of public edifices, and brought forth a number of especially interesting designs, each in some particulars distinctly praiseworthy. All cannot

win in competitions of this character, but the evidence contained in the several submitted designs of the high standard of professional efficiency within the province is subject for satisfaction, and a word of appreciation in connection with the study and labour given the subject by the leaders among the unsuccessful competitors is not out of order. Especially meritorious in the opinion of the judges was the design submitted by Messrs. Perry and Nicholais of this city and Vancouver, who have reason to be-

lieve that it would have been chosen but for the fact that carrying it out would have involved a considerably larger expenditure than that contemplated by the Provincial authorities, on which score it is understood it was passed over in favour of Mr. Killam's plan. The design submitted by Messrs. Perry and Nicholais—the main facade drawing for which is herewith reproduced—was conceived in a most admirable treatment of transitional Gothic showing consider-

able modern feeling. It provided for a lofty central tower which would have made a beautiful landmark in the city;—this tower having long lancet-shaped windows and well pierced battlements—beneath which was placed a huge clock with grille-like face. Two main wings with a central entrance and separate students' entrances made a striking and stately exterior, the entire building being treated in the chastely artistic, restrained yet forceful, manner charac-

teristic of the authors. In considering the design for Victoria's Normal School, the fact that it is to be erected in a province of the British Empire was regarded by the architects as of paramount importance. It is perhaps unnecessary to recall that the tradition of Gothic architecture is inherent in the Anglo-Saxon race and has been authoritatively described as the natural form of architectural expression of the British Empire and its provinces.

say I've been—but I don't want to go again, and how Miss Marie Prelli can live there I don't know!" The root fact of the matter is, that practically no real relics of Shakespeare are in existence. The house in which he lived after his retirement, and in which he died in 1616, was pulled down in 1759, and the site is now vacant. Not to be beaten, however, the "Shakespeare Birthplace Trust" has excavated the site, exposing the foundations of the house; and these are exhibited to visitors! The house adjacent to this vacant site is a house dating back to the 15th century and therefore well known to Shakespeare,—still stands, and this has been made into a museum, containing portraits of some of Shakespeare's friends, such as Ben Jonson, Bayton, Richard Burbage (a fellow actor at the Globe Theatre) Nathaniel Field, etc. (Admission sixpence.) The garden behind the dug-up foundations is pretty much as it was in the poet's time, but there are no close links of association with him. The

whether she ever learned afterwards or not; also copies of early editions of the Plays; also a desk from the Grammar School where Shakespeare was educated—known as Shakespeare's desk, though it is long odds against it happening to have been his. George Brandes, author of one of the most excellent books on Shakespeare, tells about his visit to this shrine a few years ago. The old lady custodian was voluble in the usual phonograph style, but had nothing interesting to say. Brandes asked her if she had read the poet's works. She seemed surprised, almost hurt. "No, indeed," she said, "I read my Bible." A worthy dame, but a trifle limited,—so to speak! It seems curious to find anyone in Stratford who has not read Shakespeare's works, but it is quite likely that such people are more common in Stratford than anywhere else in the civilized world. "Shakespeare," here, is not the name of a great creative genius. It is only a word which conjures money out of the pockets of visitors.

tithes. And the dread of his curse has kept his grave inviolate from then till now. From a visit to such places, we come away with the feeling that a man's best monument is the work he has done, and that this petty relic-hunting is unworthy and almost insulting to his memory. Hero-worship is all very well, but let us worship the hero and his noble qualities, and not a mulberry tree "said" to have sprung from a tree which he is "said" to have planted, or a house next door to where he once lived. The minutest knowledge of all the relics and traditions is as nothing compared with a knowledge of "Hamlet," "Lear," "Othello," "Henry IV," and all the other marvellous productions of Shakespeare's incomparable genius. There is the real Shakespeare; not in the grave in Stratford Church, or among the relics which provide a living for custodians and parasites. This thought may reconcile such of us as are unable to visit Birthplaces. We can get in touch with the poet's spirit, can

are rotten. Mr. Dean, President of the Island Branch, was in the chair, and gave a cheery address of welcome to those members who attended. Mr. Wolley, who was accorded an enthusiastic reception, remarked on the spontaneous loyalty of Salt Spring, which though but the size of Bermuda, evinced the fact that the spirit of Nelson was still alive on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Pompey Garnett, prestidigitator of Cobble Hill, and Mr. Lucius Hamilton enlivened the proceedings, whilst Mr. Barrington Foote, as a fair lady, won the hearts of all the bachelors on the Island. Mr. Wolley says that Salt Spring Island "gives the heartiest welcome of any place on earth, but any other place will be extraordinarily lucky to get together so strong a band of entertainers at night, in a place easily accessible by aeroplane or submarine." The Navy League in Salt Spring Island is largely indebted to the ladies of the Island; they have done

all about them." Well, this is rather a tall order for even an Editor to fill accurately. "Observer" appears to have lived a very unobservant "27 years," or to have passed a secluded upper-crust existence where, even granting he is a good authority, "common" or vulgar people are unknown or unheard of. Can he admit a vulgar man is a "common" man, and that more than half the population of every country on the face of the earth is composed of such. "Common people" or vulgarities are found in all ranks and conditions of men from the highest to the lowest, and Canada surely is no exception. I have found the percentage of common or vulgar men is much lower amongst those who wield the pickaxe and spade than in any other occupation in British Columbia. And also that the "blue blood" of the Old Country can be traced amongst these men more distinctly than in any other calling. In fact they are "men" without snobbery.

T. S. K.

Provincial Elections Act

Victoria Electoral District

TAKE NOTICE that objections have been filed with me against the following persons' names being retained or placed on the List of Voters for the above district on the grounds set forth.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that I will on Monday, the 18th day of November, 1912, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining said objections.

Unless the person objected to or some other provincial voter on his behalf appears at the said Court and satisfies me that the said objection is not well founded, I shall strike the name of the person so objected to off the said list.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1912.

HARVEY COMBE,
Registrar of Voters.

The following persons on the grounds that they have ceased to reside in the district for a period of six months:—

Name	Residence
A'rd, Robert	Jubilee Cabins.
Austin, Daniel	Colonial Hotel.
Ball, Leonard William	50 Yates Street.
Basso, Joe	2226 Rock Bay Ave.
Beaton, James	Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson St.
Bell, Sidney Robert	50 Yates Street.
Blair, Albert	42 1/2 Bridge Street.
Blake, Henry C.	Queen's Hotel.
Borissow, Arthur C.	St. Francis Hotel.
Bray, John	2980 Douglas Street.
Burnett, Hugh	545 Hillside Avenue.
Carlsen, Peter	Occidental Hotel.
Cessford, John Harvey	424 Hillside Avenue.
Conn, Robert	47 Rock Bay Avenue.
Cork, Ernest James	405 John Street.
Cottet, Martin	Corona House.
Coulter, Wm. J.	Victoria Hotel.
Crocker, Arthur	508 William Street.
Cross, James	Colonial Hotel.
Davidson, Daniel	2006 Store Street.
Davis, William	Empire Hotel.
Daykin, Robert Seymour	St. Francis Hotel.
De Ridder, Pieter	Alpha Street.
Dove, John	514 Alpha Street.
Dresser, John Adey	Cor. Catherine and Langford.
Duval, Wm. John	3120 Douglas Street.
Elby, George	Grand Pacific Hotel.
Fagan, Matthew	Queen's Hotel.
Fenley, Thos. Francis	571 Johnson Street.
Fenning, Edward	Colonial Hotel.
Gilroy, William	Colonial Hotel.
Glazebrook, Arthur	Colonial Hotel.
Graham, Allan	Victoria Hotel.
Graham, George	Victoria Hotel.
Graham, Thos. N.	Victoria Hotel.
Hackett, Charles	Gorge Road.
Hill, William	Empire Hotel.
Johnson, Ernest	W. C. T. U., Store Street.
Kiely, John	Colonial Hotel.
Lecorse, Antione	Grand Pacific Hotel.
Liddy, Harry	Telegraph Hotel.
McConville, Richard J.	Colonial Hotel.
McDonald, Angus J.	Empire Hotel.
McPherson, Graham	Colonial Hotel.
Marmo, Ottavio	665 Pine Street.
Marshall, William	1717 Store Street.
Miller, Edward	2522 Bridge Street.
Morris, Francis Walter	103 Gorge Road.
Morris, Tom Raymond	643 John Street.
Morton, Thomas Wesley	David Street.
Moss, Fred'k Charles	2531 Pleasant St.
Muller, Paul	California Hotel.
Norton, Mark	Strand Hotel.
Pazetto, Humbert	1013 McCaskill St.
Penman, William	425 Johnson Street.
Penwill, Charles T.	"Wolston," Andrew Street.
Picca, Fred Della	848 Walker Street.
Porter, Harry	Colonial Hotel.
Racker, Carra	Colonial Hotel.
Rapson, Sidney	Colonial Hotel.
Ratcliff, John	740 Wilson Street.
Ratcliff, William	Colonial Hotel.
Reeves, George	551 Johnson Street.
Rigby, John	W. C. T. U. Store Street.
Roberts, Albert	St. George's Inn.
Robinson, William Fred.	2725 Rock Bay Ave.
Rogers, Edwin	571 Johnson Street.
Ross, Richard	254 Hillside Ave.
Ruddle, Frederick	Colonial Hotel.
Saddler, Thomas J.	574 Bay Street.
Sheilds, Patrick	5 Harbour Cottages.
Smith, William	S. S. Venture.
Stein, Alexander	727 Front Street.
Tanton, Ransley	545 Johnson Street.
Thomson, James	35 Gorge Road.
Thomson, Walter Wm.	735 Belton Avenue.
Ward, Joe	Occidental Hotel.
Ware, Ernest Saunders	2544 Government Street.
West, James	566 John Street.
Williamson, Charles	Colonial Hotel.
Wilson, Thos. Scott	474 Mary Street.
Wire, Wm. Whitehead	572 Yates Street.
Young, Alex. Deucher	Colonial Hotel.

The following persons on the ground that they are dead:—

Abrahams, Wm. Bramavelli	744 Russell Street.
Brown, Joseph H.	50 Frederick Street.
Brown, Robert Austin	6 Collinson Street.
Bunting, Charles Roland	27 Fernwood Road.
Cook, Hubert John	Catherine Street.
Cusack, Arthur Lloyd	120 Superior Street.
Gilchrist, Farquhar	65 King's Road.
Hamilton, Claud W.	423 Bay Street.
Haiocop, Dennis	277 Superior Street.
Rhodes, Charles Wallace	Terrace Avenue.
Rusta, Andrew	61 Kane Street.
Thomson, John Alexander	Boyd and Sylvia Streets.
Yeates, John	717 Cormorant Street.

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

District of Jordan River

TAKE notice that Alvin W. Steinmetz, of Oakland, California, occupation Stationer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of Lot 77, Renfrew District, being A. W. Steinmetz south-east corner post, north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 80 chains to place of commencement, and containing in all 320 acres more or less.

Dated August 26, 1912.
ALVIN WOOLVERTON STEINMETZ,
By W. W. Steinmetz, Attorney.

sept. 14 nov. 9

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot 3, Block B, of suburban Lot 2, Victoria City.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Thomas Shaw on the 23rd day of December, 1908, and numbered 19313C, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 9th day of October, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.

oct. 12 nov. 9



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing over Crown Lands on Lasqueti Island, formerly covered by expired Timber Licence No. 40779, by reason of the notice which appeared in the British Columbia Gazette of the 27th of December, 1907, is cancelled, and the said lands will be thrown open to pre-emption only, on Friday, November first, at 9 o'clock a.m.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands,
Victoria, B. C.,
19th July, 1912.

july 27 oct. 26

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to part 10 acres of Section 35, Esquimalt District.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Kate Jenkins on the 28th day of October, 1908, and numbered 18932C, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 23rd day of September, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.

sept. 28 oct. 26

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot 9 of Lots 2 and 3, Block "H," Fairfield Estate, Victoria City (Map 903).

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Robert Hetherington on the 10th day of October, 1910, and numbered 24347C, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 9th day of October, 1912.

Sgd.) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.

oct. 12 nov. 9



NAVAL SERVICE OF CANADA

Notice Concerning Tenders for Timber Supplies

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, endorsed "Tenders for Timber," will be received up to noon on Tuesday the 16th of November, 1912, for the following descriptions of timber: Birch, Cedar, Spruce, Pine, Oak, Fir, Teak; all being for delivery at H.M.C. Dockyards at Halifax, N.S., and Esquimalt, B.C. Forms of tender may be had by application to the undersigned or to the Naval Store Officer at either Dockyard.

Unauthorized publication of this notice will not be paid for.

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Department of the Naval Service,
—29529. Ottawa, October 8th, 1912.

oct. 19 oct. 26



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing upon Crown lands in the Kootenay District, formerly held under Special Timber Licences numbered 4481, 5255, 5256, 5832, 8534, 9081, 9082, 10259, 10260, 10261, 10262, 10499, 10500, 11249, 11347, 13824, 16727, 21907, 22611, 23116, 24432, 26737, 26926, 28182, 28183, 28184, 30358, 31180, 31184, 31185, 31201, 31208, 31212, 31213, 31308, 31330, 31481, 32022, 32654, 32655, 32711, 33406, 33411, 33449, 33459, 33460, 34221, 34273, 34310, 34311, 34386, 35631, 35632, 35553, 35554, 37580, 37993, 37994, 39011, 39202, 39359, 40406, 41078, 41344, 41426 and 43176, by reason of the notice published in the British Columbia Gazette on December 27th, 1907, is cancelled for the purpose of offering the said lands for sale at public auction.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
10th October, 1912.

oct. 19 jan. 18

NOTICE

Navigable Waters' Protection Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Hinton Electric Company, Limited, of Victoria, British Columbia, are applying to His Excellency, The Governor-General of Canada in Council, for approval of the plans of work and description of the proposed site thereof to be constructed in Victoria Inner Harbor, Victoria, British Columbia, and being part of and in front of the lands known as Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) of Lot Ten (10), Block C, Constance Cove Farm, Victoria District, according to a map or plan filed in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, British Columbia, and there No. Eleven hundred and sixty-five (1165), and have deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and a duplicate thereof with the Registrar of Titles at Victoria, British Columbia, being the Registrar of Deeds for the District in which such work is proposed to be constructed, and that the matter of the application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the time of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Gazette.

HINTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED,
By Jackson & Phelan, their Solicitors.

Dated this first day of October, 1912.

oct. 12 nov. 9



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

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

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

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

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

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

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 an acre.

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

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

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

sept. 21



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing over Crown Lands in the Peace River Land District, notice of which bearing date April 3rd, 1911, was published in the British Columbia Gazette of the 6th of April, 1911, is cancelled in so far as the same relates to Townships 111, 113 and 115, Peace River Land District.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands,
Victoria, B. C.,
22nd July, 1912.

july 27 oct. 26



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing over the lands included within Special Timber Licences Nos. 39318 and 39319, situated on the North Thompson River in the Kamloops Division of Yale District, by reason of a notice published in the British Columbia Gazette on December 27th, 1907, is cancelled, and that the said lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on Thursday, December 19th, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
10th September, 1912.

sept. 14 dec. 14

WATER NOTICE

For a Licence to Take and Use Water. NOTICE is hereby given that Gordon River Power Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 1200 cubic feet per second of water out of Gordon River, which flows in a southerly direction through Port Renfrew District and empties into the sea near Port Renfrew. The water will be diverted at about 100 yards below Newton's No. 1 Camp and will be used for power purposes on the land described as within a radius of 100 miles.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 3rd day of October, 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria.

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

GORDON RIVER POWER CO., LTD.,
Applicant.

By Lorenzo Alexander, Agent.
oct. 12 nov. 9



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve existing, by reason of the notice published in the British Columbia Gazette of the 27th December, 1907, over a parcel of land situated on Stuart Island, Range One, Coast District, formerly covered by Timber Licence No. 17652, is cancelled and that such lands will be open to entry by pre-emption under the Provisions of the Land Act, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, November 29th, 1912.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands,
Victoria, B. C.,
August 27th, 1912.

aug. 31 nov. 30

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 3
TAKE notice that I, Susan Conkey, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Married Woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted near the mouth of the Nossasock River, marked South West Corner Post, thence east 40 chains, thence north to chains, more or less to South East Corner of Indian Reservation, thence West 40 chains, thence South to chains to point of commencement.

Dated August 28th, 1912.
SUSAN CONKEY.
oct. 5 nov. 30

RENFREW LAND DISTRICT

District of Jordan River

TAKE notice that Elmer E. Crane, of Berkeley, California, occupation book-keeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of Lot 77, Renfrew District, being E. E. Crane's south-east corner post, north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to place of commencement, and containing in all 160 acres more or less.

Dated August 26, 1912.
ELMER EVERETT CRANE,
By W. W. Steinmetz, Attorney.

sept. 14 nov. 9

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot 9, Block 2, of Sub-Lot 71, Fernwood Estate, Victoria City, (Map 420).

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Lilian Goward on the 7th day of February, 1895, and numbered 97C, which has been lost.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 23rd day of September, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.

sept. 28 oct. 26



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve covering the parcel of land formerly held under Timber Licence No. 40026, situated in the Columbia River in the vicinity of Arr Park, by reason of the notice published in the British Columbia Gazette of the 27th December, 1907, is cancelled; and that the vacant lands formerly covered by the before mentioned licence will be open to pre-emption only on and after the 28th day of December, 1912.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
24th September, 1912.

sept. 28 dec. 14



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve existing over the lands included in Special Timber Licence No. 14830, situated on Upper Rendezvous Island, Sayward District, by reason of a notice published in the British Columbia Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, is cancelled, and that the said lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on January 15th, 1913, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B. C.,
25th September, 1912.

oct. 5 jan. 15

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

In the matter of an application for a fresh Certificate of Title to part 24 acres of roads and 9 perches of Section 16, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, and Section 92, Victoria District.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Caroline Elizabeth W. Birch on the 25th day of July, 1910, numbered 23643C, which has been lost destroyed.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 25th day of September, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General of Titles.

oct. 5 nov. 9

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Metchoin

TAKE notice that I, Amy Travers Chateaugay, Que., occupation Married Man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at the north corner of Section number one, Metchoin District, thence along the boundary of Section No. 73 deg. 15 in. W. (Ast.) eight chains and fifty links to the shore ofagoon, thence following the shore line of Lagoon and Parry Bay to the place of beginning; containing ten (10) acres, more or less.

Dated September 16th, 1912.
AMY FLORENCE TRAVERS.
Charles Herbert Ellacott, Agent.

sept. 21 nov. 9

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Metchoin

TAKE notice that I, Amy F. Travers Chateaugay, Province of Quebec, occupation Married Woman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted at north-east corner of Section number Metchoin District, thence S. 61 deg. Ast., 9 chains, thence N. 57 deg. E. Ast., 9 chains; thence N. 61 deg. W. Ast., 9 chains to high water mark, thence following water mark to the place of beginning, containing 11.0 acres, more or less.

Dated September 16th, 1912.
AMY FLORENCE TRAVERS.
Charles Herbert Ellacott, Agent.

sept. 21 nov. 30

DIAMONDS! Above all else as remembrances are gifts of Diamonds. Nothing else will so surely remind of the doner's generous thoughtfulness in the years to come, and this season's price attractions will certainly not be obtainable a year hence, not even at WHITNEY'S

Rings \$15 to 500 Bracelets \$25 to \$150 Brooches \$10 to \$500 Earrings \$75 to \$700
Locketts \$20 to \$75 Cuff Links \$15 to \$75 Scarf Pins \$20 to \$250

We will be glad to show, glad to sell, and should you not buy, glad to have had your call, and you will leave knowing we are glad.

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Over-Seas Club



Below will be found a most interesting letter from Major-General den Powell, commenting on the work of the Over Seas Club, especially recognizing the invaluable services of Mr. Evelyn Wrench.

Such a letter coming from such an authority will be read with interest by members of the Over Seas Club:

"Boy Scouts,
116 Victoria Street,
London, S.W.,
18 September '12.

Dear Wrench:
I must congratulate you on the very rapid and successful growth of the Over Seas Club throughout the Empire. It was evidently needed, and its value is evidently appreciated. I only hope that it will go on and do great work for the Empire. It can do this if members are not content to still and talk, but bestir themselves to do things; and I am glad to see that in the best centres they are already doing active work. I am of course specially interested in the centres where they have taken up Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, and I believe that in this direction the members have an immense field for doing a great national work and one which will bind the Empire together, through its rising generation, with a touch of personal touch, loyal spirit, and practical efficiency.

With best wishes, believe me,
Yours sincerely,
ROBERT BADEN POWELL."

Baden Powell's Bride

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, in an interview, describes how he met the girl who is to be his bride.

"It was in America, on February 22, Washington's birthday, which is also the date of my own and my fiancée's birthday.

"I remember how interested we both were in the little axes which they deal out to the public for wearing the button-hole in the United States on that day.

"I shall never leave the Scouts," declared Sir Robert, "though Cupid has pierced the heart of their chief."

Met on a Liner

The lady is Miss Olave Soames, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, of Gray Rigg, Parstone, Dorset, and it is anticipated that the marriage will take place about Christmas. Miss Soames is described as a tall, slim, brunette of 25. Her first meeting with General Baden-Powell was on a liner in January last, when they were both travelling to the West Indies. Subsequently they met in the United States, and as the general mentions one day on which they were together was February 22, which is Washington's birthday, and naturally a great festival day in America. Incidentally it is also the birthday of "P." himself and of his future bride, the Chief Scout having seen 22 years of active life since his first appearance in the world.

The news of the engagement was first given by General Baden-Powell to his old comrades in arms, General Bennett and Colonel Taylor. Since then thousands of congratulatory messages have showered upon the happy pair from all parts of the world. It has created great excitement in the Scout

world, where hundreds of the miniature warriors are now regarding their chief, and themselves, in a new light.

The Malady of Suicide

I have said it is a malady which has attacked many great men of letters; but I might add that it is a disease which has raged with at least equal violence among some of the greatest men of action in history. Frederick the Great carried poison in his wallet for years, and during the greater part of his life, even when his glory stood at its zenith, he was never known to smile. Napoleon was melancholy until he became too busy to indulge in brooding. Clive tried to commit suicide thrice when he was a lad; and when he came home he had to live a life of idleness, melancholy conquered him finally, and he had to seek refuge in self-inflicted death. General Grant might have died in the gutter if the Civil War had not come to rescue him from himself. Bismarck had moments of almost suicidal gloom. Disraeli was sad in youth, and perhaps even sadder in old age. And today one of our foremost and most daring of public men has his hours of profound despondency. Thus do even the greatest of us pay the penalty of the Scriptures; most of us bring into life some recollection of the sadness of our ancestors; and not wealth or fame or even the affection of wife and child can liberate us from the tragic heritage. We come into the world, not naked as the poet says, but still, not trailing clouds of glory from Heaven, which is our home. As often we are the Æolian harps on whose strings are still played the far-off sorrows of our pre-natal days. (From T. P.'s Weekly.)

School Exams

Here is a little bit of "up-to-date" knowledge imparted by a boy who had passed the seventh standard, and which is quoted in the Commissioner's report:—

"Have you ever heard of Saskatchewan?"

"A little, sir."

"Where is it?"

"In India."

"Do you know the difference between British Columbia and New Brunswick?"

"Yes, sir."

"What is it?"

"British Columbia is a very large place, with a few houses in it. New Brunswick is a place with a lot of houses."

"And where is New Brunswick?"

"Close to London, sir."

Let me at once say that it was not a Liverpool boy who was being questioned, but a young hopeful of Norwich.

Obiter Dicta

I do not believe that anybody should be punished.—George Bernard Shaw.

A restless mind, like a rolling stone, gathers nothing but dirt and mire.—Balguy.

Innocence isn't necessarily ignorance.—Louise Heigers.

No one had interpreted modern Lancashire to itself as Mr. Arnold Bennett had enabled the Potteries to realise itself.—Professor M. E. Sadler.

Poverty may be no crime, but it is generally punished by hard labour.—New York Times.

No missionary or Guild of Help worker is worthy of praise unless they are worth, and have proved they are worth, a decent wage.—Mary Gaunt.

The great mistake the farmers made when machinery came in was to use the machinery solely to economise labour by discharging their labourers instead of keeping them for the higher cultivation of the soil.—Sarah Grand.

One Beethoven may be the flower of a century's growth; but one folk-singer is better evidence of national musical capacity than the most enormous sale of pianola records or sonatas could be.—Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, D.Sc.

On clear days in summer and autumn the sky of London provides wonderfully artistic effects, which are the despair of the painter. You get sunsets with amber, yellow ochre, and deep blue cumulo-strati, and pale pink cirrostrati, against a background of silvery grey, the whole far surpassing the most beautiful sunsets ever seen in Venice.—Cologne Gazette.

Nine out of every ten Americans have sold their souls for a quotation. They have wrapped themselves about a formula of words instead of about their own centres.—New Age.

Gossip from the Stalls

(Continued from Page 3)

part with his uniform for a brief period, thereby starting a series of farcical incidents that has made him the most popular policeman in America.

Arthur Hartmann

Arthur Hartmann has appeared in concert in England, especially in London, more frequently than any other violinist. He has appeared as soloist with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and at many concerts at Queen's Hall, Bechstein Hall, as well as at the former St. James and Princess Halls. He was also soloist at Albert Hall on the occasion of the Coronation Concert in honour of the late King Edward.

Mme. Gadski in Toronto

Under the heading "Seven Thousand People Hear Mme. Gadski at Arena," the Toronto World tells of the tremendous triumph the Wagnerian soprano scored when she helped open the Canadian city's new auditorium October 8.

"Mme. Gadski," said the World, "was the favorite among the soloists, and she added largely to her constituency both by her fine singing and her good nature. She gave 'Elsa's Dream' with faultless intonation and unaffected feeling. A bouquet and most insistent applause secured the 'Erl King' as an encore, and this met with still greater applause. The singular sweetness with which she sang 'Annie Laurie' as a second encore, placed that ballad high among the classics and nothing was more appreciated throughout the evening."

The concert at which Mme. Gadski appeared was the second in the series making up the week's festival. The Toronto Globe declared that "Mme. Gadski created an enthusiasm that has perhaps not been surpassed at any of her former appearances in Toronto. She was in excellent voice, which had vitality and brilliancy even at the other end of the auditorium. Her 'Elsa's Dream' was a beautiful example of artistic and impressive singing. She gave the 'Erl King' with that touch of realism which stirred the imagination and emotion of her hearers, but yet missed theatrical exaggeration. A second encore was demanded, and she responded with 'An-



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nie Laurie,' which she sang with a charm that won even her Scotch hearers. In the second part of the programme she sang the famous aria 'Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster,' which was a splendidly balanced effort and fine vocal achievement."

"Famous Prima Donna Accorded an Ovation" was the headline used in the Toronto Mail and Empire. "Each time Mme. Gadski returns," said this paper, "she leaves more friends behind her, so that but few sopranos today possess her drawing power. If anything more were needed to place a final seal on her local popularity, it was her appearance at the Music Festival before the greatest assemblage that ever listened to a concert in Toronto. Mme. Gadski has never been heard here in more glorious voice."

Chicago Grand Opera Company

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. Chas. H. Gibbons, has been successful in securing a great treat for the music-lovers of Victoria. On the 23rd November the most popular and successful modern opera, "The Secret of Susanne," by Wolf Ferrari, will be presented in Victoria Theatre. This is the only presentation of the opera that will be made in Canada during the present season. All the well-known principals of the Chicago Grand Opera Company will be found in the cast, including Alfredo Costa, tenor; Mademoiselle Jenny Defrau, soprano; (this lady created the part of Susanne in the original performance in Munich in 1910); and Francesco Daddi, basso. The whole production will be under the direction of Senor Attilo Parelli as musical director, and Herr Max Steindel, as concert-master. Among the brilliant instrumentalists who figure in the orchestra is one well known to Victorians—Monsieur Lurvey, who has been for long solo pianist to Madame Gadski. In addition to the opera, there will be a grand concert, in which the star artists of the company, who do not figure in the cast, will take part. These will include Madame Marie Cavan, and Senor Chas. Dalmores.

Mr. Gibbons has signed a contract with the well-known managing director of the company, Andreas Dippel. The cost of bringing the company is enormous, and could be met only by selling out the house. Prices will shortly be announced; they will be reasonable, and should ensure success for an enterprise which is bound to be creditable in every sense to the promoters and gratifying to music-lovers.

COOL!

Angry Landlord—"Look here, are you going to pay the rent or move?"

Tenant—"I have always heard it was cheaper to move."

Angry Landlord (sneeringly)—"Well, you ought to know something about it by this time."

Tenant—"I am not so sure about that. You see, I have never paid any rent."

"Lend me a fiver, old man, will you? and I shall be everlastingly your debtor."

"That's just the reason I'm afraid to oblige you."

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"Now, James, what is a skeleton?"
"Bones wiv the people rubbed off, miss!"



Society

Mr. F. H. Stevens of Port Alberni was in town during the week.

Among the guests at the Empress are Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, who arrived recently from Hazelton, B.C.

Miss Morden of Vancouver has been the guest of Mrs. Hay, Dallas Road.

Mr. L. S. V. York has returned home after a most enjoyable hunting trip in Manitoba.

Miss Olive M. Hayes, who has been attending Normal in Vancouver, is in the city for the holidays.

Mrs. Harry Briggs of this place is visiting Mrs. T. L. Briggs of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knox of Letchworth, England, has arrived in Victoria for the winter and are guests at the Glenshill Inn.

Mrs. Maconachie and son Roy, of Vancouver are visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. M. Sanburn, Fell Street.

Mr. Arthur Crocker, Victoria West, has left on a holiday to the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan of Cowichan have been guests at the King Edward hotel during the week.

Miss Gladys Ledingham, who has been attending Normal in Vancouver is home for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Thomas Wyndham of the Terminal City, has been a guest at the Empress hotel.

Miss Alice Ravenhill of Shawnigan Lake, has left on a trip to Lethbridge, Alta.

Miss Edith M. Gregory of Fredericton, N.B., has arrived in town and will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Justice Gregory, Belleville Street.

Mr. E. Jacobs left last Tuesday on a trip to Kootenay, Rossland, Greenwood and Spokane and will be absent until December.

Mr. A. H. Crocker, "Cotehele Cottage," Victoria West, has left on a six months' visit to the west of England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster and family, who arrived in Victoria recently from Nelson, are now settled in their new home at 1020 Davie St., Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Armstrong, who were recently married in the East, arrived in Victoria last Saturday after a very pleasant honeymoon spent at Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Winnipeg and Hamilton. They intend making their home in this city.

The engagement is announced of Winnifred Ethel Napier, only daughter of the late Mr. George Jessop to Mr. George Ronald Macleod, late 16th (The Queen's) Lancers, of Cowichan.

The marriage took place in Seattle last Friday of Miss Irene Taylor, eldest daughter of Mrs. E. E. Richards, Oak Bay district, to Mr. Arthur J. Bird, an employee of the Victoria Post-office. Upon their return to Victoria from their honeymoon, which is being spent in the Sound cities, they will reside in their pretty bungalow, "The Acorn," Chaucer street, Oak Bay.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last week at the Metropolitan Methodist church by the Rev. Dr. Scott of Miss Bertha Watson, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas H. Watson, Naval Architect, of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Mr. Albert Burdon of this place. The bride was given away by Mr. J. W. Stohart and was gowned in beautiful cream Duchesse satin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burdon will make their future home in Victoria.

The opening ball of the "Connaught Dancing Club" which took place last Friday, the 18th of October, at the new Connaught ball-room on View street, was a great success. The music which was supplied by Miss Thain's orchestra, was excellent and the floor was in beautiful condition.

The ball-room had been very artistically decorated with ferns and branches of red-tinted dogwood. The supper table was carried out in pale pink dahlias with silver candlesticks with pink shades, which made a very pretty setting. Among those present were: Mrs. Harry Pooley in a very artistic gown of American Beauty rose ninon over flesh-color satin; Mrs. W. Holmes in a smart grey satin with over-dress of violet ninon; Mrs. Hermann Robertson in white; Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Charles Wilson in grey over old rose; Mrs. Walter Langley in black and gold, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir in a clinging gown of grey crepe de chine and handsome silver embroidery; Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Pascal de Noe Walker, Mrs. Victor Eliot, Mrs. Charles Gore (Vancouver) in very pretty white dress, Mrs. Stevenson in black, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Miss Hickey, Mrs. Rant in black, Mrs. Arthur Gore in pale blue, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, Miss Vera Mason in pale pink with touches of cerise, Miss Dunsmuir in white, Miss Murial Dunsmuir in a dainty blue gown, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Foulkes, Miss Battle in an artistic blue gown, Miss Bowron, Miss B. Monteith in pale pink, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Davida Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Miss Lucy Little, Miss Francis Drake, Miss Jessop, Mr. Jessop, Mr. Byng Hall, Miss Edith Brown, Mr. Harold Brown, Miss Gaudin, Miss McQuade, Miss Haggerty, Miss Naomi Holmes, Miss Mowbray, Miss Mess, the Misses Lugin, Miss May, Miss E. Floyd, Miss Heyland, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton, Mr. W. Barton, Miss Fort, Mr. R. Fort, Captain Harker, Mr. Bromley, Mr. D'Arcy Martin, Mr. Holland, Mr. Glen Holland, Mr. Trewartha James, Mr. Raymond Scott, Captain Enrard Jones, Mr. C. Pemberton, Mr. O'Grady, Mr. Cox, Mr. Boville, Mr. R. Mathews, Mr. Bridgman, Mr. Hedgell, Mr. Cambie, Captain Foehrer, Mr. Colquhoun, Mr. Chalmers, Mr. English, Dr. Nunn, Mr. Wharton, Mr. Rex Harris, Mr. Victor Eliot and many others.

The Bachelors' ball, which was given last Wednesday at the Alexandra Club, was a brilliant affair. The ballroom had been very prettily decorated with wreaths of green leaves tied with gold bow knots while the supper tables were arranged with vases of pale pink carnations. The music, supplied by Miss Thain's orchestra, was excellent. There were many very beautiful gowns worn. Among those noticed were Mrs. Eberts in a very handsome yellow gown, Mrs. Cecil in a clinging gown of purple brocade with draperies of gold, Mrs. John Hope (Vancouver) in a lovely white satin with paste trimming, Miss Phyllis Eberts looked very well in a peacock blue gown; Mrs. Harry Pooley in cerise and silver, Mrs. A. S. Gore in a very smart panne velvet gown of old rose, Mrs. Arthur Harvey in an elegant dress of green velvet; Miss Murial Dunsmuir in a dainty French toilette of clouded blue ninon, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir was in black satin with very handsome gold lace on the bodice; Miss Monteith in bright green ninon over grey with a violet coloured sash; Miss Phyllis Mason in soft white, Miss Luck Little in white ninon with silver trimming; Miss Prior in white chiffon with gold trimming; Miss Edith Brown in an old rose satin dress; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss McNaughton Jones, Miss Mason, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Rundle Nelson, the Misses Spaulding, Mr. Bruce Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cane, Mr. Byng Hall, Mr. Earl, Captain Harker, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mr. Holland, Mr. M. Hill, Mr. Glen Holland, the Misses Pitts, Mrs. Bodwell, Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Prior, the Hon. D. M. Eberts, Miss Mabel Eberts, Miss Nora Coombe, Mrs. Archer Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Wardle, Mr. B. Foote, Mr. Ronald Gillespie, Miss Evelyn Tilton, Mr. Dickson, Mr. Marshall, Mr. A. S. Gore, Mr. Bromley, Mr. Julier, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Payne, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Gore, Mr. Victor Eliot and a great many others.

Hartmann

"I am not going to waste any time or space before saying that the wizard Hartmann is as great, if not greater, than any violinist living today. I am taking chances, perhaps, in making so sweeping an assertion, but his magnificent exposition of the Bach chaconne, the greatest I ever listened to, settled the matter for me, and I regard the incident pertaining to his super-eminence as closed. He believes in a Bach of blood and sentiment, and his keen and artistic temperament has rescued from the hands of the mechanical Philistines this really emotional epic. In the labyrinth of polyphony he has found a lover's lane; in the stratum of crystallized science he has laid bare a vein of golden sentiment. So, besides being a wizard, Hartmann is a musical prospector. He finds pure gold in everything he handles, the gold of refined and noble art emotions.—(Wilson G. Smith, in the Cleveland Press).

NOT LOST, BUT GONE BEFORE

Little Girl—"Your papa has only got one leg, hasn't he?"
 Veteran's Little Girl—"Yes."
 Little Girl—"Where's his other one?"
 Veteran's Little Girl—"Hush, dear. It's in heaven."

GREEDY!

Office Boy—"If you please, it's past dinner hour, and I'm awful hungry."
 Head Clerk—"Wh-a-a-t! Haven't you been lickin' yer Insurance Stamps all the morning, and now—why, I declare, I never saw such an appetite in my life."

THEY DID

"Doctor," she said archly, "some physicians say kissing isn't healthy. What do you think of it?"
 "Well, really," replied the handsome young doctor, "I don't think you or I should attempt to decide that off-hand. Let's put our heads together and consider."
 the cradle and rock it to sleep."

POOR CHAP

"Fact is," said the one man, "I married because I was lonely as much as for any other reason. To put it tersely, I married for sympathy."

"Well," said the other man, "you have mine."

FRIENDLY

Departing Guest—"You've got a pretty place here, Frank; but it looks a bit bare yet."

Host—"Oh, it's because the trees are rather young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again."

ALL ALIKE

Burglar (to elderly maiden)—"I do not want your life, lady, only your money."

Maiden—"Get out; you are just like the rest of them!"

WATER NOTICE

For a Licence to Store or Pen Back Water NOTICE is hereby given that Sidney Water & Power Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B.C., will apply for a licence to store or pen back one acre-foot of water from a well on Lots 6 and 8, Section 7, Range 2 East, District of North Saanich. The water will be stored in a reservoir of 300,000 gallons capacity, built or to be built at the well, and will be used for municipal purposes as authorized by Water Record No. —, Water Licence No.—, or under a notice of application for a licence to take and use water, posted herewith, on the land described as Lots 6 and 8, Section 7, Range 2 East, District of North Saanich. This notice was posted on the ground on the 18th day of October 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. SIDNEY WATER & POWER CO., LTD. Applicant. By Bert D. White, Agent. oct. 26 nov. 23

WATER NOTICE

For a Licence to Take and Use Water NOTICE is hereby given that Sidney Water & Power Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use one cubic foot per second of water out of a well on Lots 6 and 8, Section 7, Range 2 East, District of North Saanich. The water will be diverted at the well and will be used for Municipal purposes on the land described as Townsite of Sidney and adjacent lands. This notice was posted on the ground on the 18th day of October, 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. SIDNEY WATER & POWER CO., LTD. Applicant. By Bert D. White, Agent. oct. 26 nov. 23

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Potatoes will go as High as \$2.00 per Sack this Xmas

Have you your winter supply? Here's your chance to get it. We have bought a large quantity of potatoes from Dean Bros., of Keatings, who are famed for their splendid potatoes—in fact, there is no better potato to be had. Give us your order for five sacks today at \$1.35 per sack. Single sacks \$1.50 each. For immediate use, we have excellent potatoes at \$1.00 per sack.

april 20

S

oct 26

"Sotto Voce"

The Week's Rumours and Humours

(By The Hornet)

That the open letter in the Times was a bad give-away for the artist.

That unless the latter had used a mask, no one would have recognized the exMinister.

That if words are given us to conceal our thoughts, it does not follow that masks are given us to conceal our features.

That some day we expect the author of the front page in the Victoria Times to learn spelling.

That there have been many bad leaks, but "HYPROCACY" for "HYPOCRISY" is pretty fierce, even in the Times.

That in the squabble for the "Edos" of having prepared the original Breakwater plans, the late Mr. A. Keefer has been lost sight of.

That this is not the first case of the soweth and another reapeth."

That Victoria "sports" should consider themselves highly honoured in getting a visit from the crack Australian cricket team.

That our boys may not give them much of a game, but they will furnish the opportunity for Victorians to see far the finest cricketers who have ever visited the city.

That the Calgary Rugby team is a "crackerjack" and will make the locals for all they are worth.

That Joe Bayley may beat Hyland, but there is a man in Edmonton who would extend him.

That if Joe Bayley is foolish enough to allow himself to be bullied into meeting men 7 or 8 lbs. heavier than himself, he will deserve all he gets.

That Barrieau cannot honestly get within 6 lbs. of Joe's weight, and the same is true of the Edmonton man, with whom Barrieau made a draw.

That there is a little difference of opinion between the automobile owners of Victoria as to the legitimate rate per hour for hire.

That some charge \$4 and some \$5, and the trouble is that the unwary traveller doesn't know which it is that he has caught until it comes to paying up.

That if the new City By-laws govern this point, the police might see to its enforcement.

That most of the hacks that stand on lower Yates street do not carry a vacuum cleaner.

That the Inspector of Nuisances has not yet paid a visit to the "Germ" Factory of our large departmental store.

That he probably will find his way there after the mischief is done.

That this is the second time of asking, and there will be no third.

That the Warden of New Westminster Penitentiary is an autocrat of a very unique type.

That recently, when a police officer arrived there with two prisoners and a commitment order, the Warden tore up the order and refused to admit the prisoners.

That in consequence, the prisoners were set at liberty, and have never been re-arrested.

That it is quite needless to say that their address, when they are at home, is Alexander street, Vancouver.

That there are too many people in Victoria carrying concealed weapons.

That, as most of them come from Seattle, it ought to be an easy matter to dispossess them when landing.

That if the police were as zealous in this regard as the Customs officers there would be no difficulty in suppressing the evil.

That Dr. Boyd Carpenter is as eloquent and polished as ever.

That Mrs. Jenkins made a perfect chairman and spoke as she always does, with distinction and grace.

That the members of the men's Canadian Club did not turn out as they should have done.

That at the tables the line of demarcation between the sexes was distinct and unmistakable.

Panama-Pacific International Exposition

San Francisco, October 25.—A large force of carpenters is at work on the green-houses and potting house that are being erected in Tennessee Hollow at the Presidio Reservation, for the Landscape Department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

These green-houses and potting house will hold the plants and flowers that are being prepared for planting on the Exposition site. The building of these structures is being done under the direction of Neil A. McLean, a contractor this city.

According to the specifications the ground to be occupied by the green houses will be 13,640 square feet. They are being provided with piping which will connect with the heating plant, which is to be located in the potting house a short distance away.

The green-houses are for the purpose of propagating the flowers and plants which are to be used in beautifying the Exposition grounds. John McLaren, the landscape gardener, has a score or more of men employed preparing the trees and plants for the Exposition. He has 30,000 plants and trees ranging in size from seedlings

to trees thirty-five to forty feet in height.

Contracts numbers eleven and twelve covering the North, Service and South Garden sewers within the Exposition site, have been awarded to Pringle, Dunn & Company, of San Francisco, and work will be commenced at once and completed within ninety days.

The sewer work for the Exposition grounds has been divided into five contracts and numbers eleven and twelve are the first two to be awarded. Number thirteen covering the Foreign pavilion site sewer, is now being advertised and bids will be opened on October 29th.

It will be noted from the foregoing that rapid work is being done in preparing the underground necessities of the Exposition and this work will call for the employment of a considerable force of men.

Contract number ten covering the roadway through Fort Mason, for which bids were opened last Tuesday by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Exposition, has been awarded to F. R. Ritchie, of San Francisco. This important piece of work will also be completed within ninety days.

Contract number fourteen for grading the site of the Machinery Hall and railway yards is also being advertised and bids will be opened for this work during this month.

Petitions for the Liberty Bell have been pouring into the Exposition by every mail. Children attending the public, parochial, and private schools of this city and state have shown the deepest interest in the campaign to secure the priceless relic for the coming World's Fair.

Requests for petitions are coming in daily from the County and City Superintendents of schools throughout California. Thus far 4,000 have been sent. When these petitions are signed and returned to the Exposition they will be added to the enormous reel that has been constructed for holding these petitions.

Ten huge wagons and auto trucks loaded with lumber, hardware, plumbing fixtures, paints, mill work and other materials to be used in the construction of the Service Building, the first structure to be erected on the Exposition site at Harbor View, paraded the streets of this city last Thursday and aroused the enthusiasm of thousands of citizens who are interested in the 1915 project.

It was the first tangible evidence that work was to begin at once on the Exposition, and bore out the statement made a short time ago by President Charles C. Moore that all the exhibit palaces would be completed by June 25th, 1914.

Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, selected a site for his State's participation at the Exposition on Tuesday last. Thus far nineteen States have chosen locations for their buildings. Two days later Commissioner Chin-Tao Chen and Ching-Chun Wang, selected a site for China's participation. The latter ceremony was picturesque and spectacular. Many Chinese residents took part in the exercises. China is the second foreign nation to choose a site.

Portugal has accepted the President's invitation to take part in our Exposition.

ENRAPTURED

Jack—"My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—"

Mac: "Get out!"

Jack: "After which she would lay it in"

A LOUD HABIT

A well-known comedian met a fellow actor the other day in Trafalgar Square.

"Hello, Jack!" he said, "Anything to do this evening?"

"Nothing special," replied the other.

"Well, let's go up to the Hotel Splendid and hear the newly rich eat soup."

It is the little things
Bring happiness; the winnow of soft wings
Beneath the bright undrooping of the dawn;
A kiss, a smile; sunlight upon the lawn;
A tender word.
Breathed in the twilight hush; a rose leaf stirred
To deeper crimson when the moon is bland;
A hand wave, or the touching of a hand;
A glint of moonlight; notes from plaintive strings,
It is the little things!
—Clinton Scollard.

ORCHESTRA EVERY EVENING, FROM 6.30 TO 12.30, MR. M. NAGEL MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Balmoral Cafe

The Management Begs to Announce the Opening of the Balmoral Cafe.

Your Patronage is Solicited

Opposite Opera House -:- Douglas Street

A. PETCH

The Douglas Street Watchmaker

Begs to notify his customers that he will be located at 707 Pandora Avenue, just around the corner from Douglas Street, on and after the 4th October next, where he will be pleased to meet his numerous customers.

Winter Overcoats

No need to suffer from the cold these cool evenings when you can buy a Fashion Craft Overcoat at from \$18.00 to \$35.00. A big range to select from. See them today at

STORE OF



F. A. GOWEN, Managing Director
1114 Government Street

The World's Favorite Refreshment

LIPTON'S TEA

Sustains and Cheers

Hunters' Surveyors' and Cruisers' High Top Boots

We carry nothing but the best in High Top Boots such as the Flosheim Wet Defi which is as near waterproof as leather can be made, also the famous Petaluma High Tops with California oak tanned soles. We have sold a great many of these boots and the testimonials of the wearers have always been the best.

W. CATHCART & CO.

Successors to H. B. Hammond Shoe Co.

Pemberton Building

GOT THE JOB

Poet—"I called to see if you had an opening for me."
Editor—"Yes, there's one right behind you. Shut it as you go out, please."

WOULD GET HIS OWN BACK

Fond Parent—"I wish, Bobby, that I could be a little boy again."
Bobby—"I wish you could—littler than me."

Announcing the Arrival of Another Shipment of **Sweater Coats**

WITH THE NEW 3 IN 1 COLLAR

The most comfortable and sensible sweater on the market

The Commonwealth
Home of Hobberlin Clothes

TWO STORES
606-608 Yates 720 Yates

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

THE MIDDLEMAN—A great deal is being said these days about the Middleman. On every hand he is being held responsible, at any rate in a marked degree, for the high cost of living. The Middleman is not the retailer, but the wholesaler, the commission agent, the purchasing agent, and any other individual who comes between the producer and the actual retailer. Most people are agreed that the retailer makes little more than a moderate profit. He is in the hands of the wholesaler, who fixes the price at which the goods shall be sold to the consumer; and in fixing the price practically settles the margin of commission or profit to the retailer, who, in nine cases out of ten, is little more than an agent for the wholesaler. But the leakage is above the retailer, and has increased during the last few years to such an extent as to arouse widespread attention. The Week has often said that an investigation would show many illegal combinations by means of which prices are artificially maintained against the consumer. In the only instance in which this matter has been thoroughly probed—that of the United Shoe Company—the suspicion has been proved to be correct and the combine declared to be illegal. Meanwhile, attention is being drawn to the enormous disproportion between the price received by the producer and the price paid by the consumer, and it looks as if co-operation is the only remedy for the evil. To illustrate this by a single example: The apple-growers of the Hood River district found that after the commission agents had helped themselves there was next to nothing left for the growers, so they resolved to be their own commission agents; and now, every year while the apple crop is maturing two growers start out on a trip. One covers the Eastern States and one the Middle States. They sell their apples direct

to the retailer, and where he does not require a full carload they induce several to join in. The result has been to net from 30 to 35 cents a box more than they were getting under the old conditions. The Doukhobours, who have handled grain on similar terms in Saskatchewan, are proposing to handle fruit in British Columbia in the same way. They will market not only their own fruit, but that of independent growers, paying to the latter the same rate as they are obtaining themselves. To enable them to do this, they are building warehouses in a number of the largest cities on the prairies. What the Doukhobours can do, any number of fruit-growers can do by the co-operative system, and it need not be confined to fruit. This would seem to point out one method by which the present high cost of living may be ameliorated.

THE HOCKEY SEASON—Inside of a week the skating season will be inaugurated at the Arena, and in about a month from date the ice hockey championship series will commence. So firmly rooted is this splendid institution in Victoria that it is hardly necessary to do more than mention the fact. Everyone is waiting to renew the splendid entertainment with which Victoria made acquaintance last season for the first time. The one great disadvantage under which the Arena laboured last year has been remedied by the double-tracking of the car tracks to its very doors. Hereafter there will be no delay in getting to or from the matches, and it is safe to say that with the splendid programme provided by Manager Patrick the Arena will be packed to its full capacity at all the matches. While there may be a slight change in the Victoria team, everyone will be delighted to know that the New Westminster champion team remains intact, and "Big Moose" Johnson, the greatest skipper on the ice, will again lead his merry men. The Vancouver team is likely to be the most changed, but it will not be weaker

than last year. Once more it is in order to acknowledge the splendid enterprise of Manager Patrick and his associates in securing such high-class hockey for the Coast, and in doing so in the teeth of very powerful opposition and without regard to cost.

BEACON HILL PARK—The Week has on many occasions called attention to the disgraceful condition of affairs existing in Beacon Hill Park at night. Only on the assumption that the police authorities regard it as a safety-valve in lieu of the closed "restricted district" is it possible to understand what is allowed to go on without any serious attempt at maintaining decency. Of course, it would mean spending money, and that seems to be the stumbling-block; but a great deal of money has been spent in Victoria to very little purpose, and a very moderate amount expended on the efficient policing of Beacon Hill Park at night would produce good effects out of all proportion to the cost, and would remove a plague-spot from the city.

SCORCHING—The Week has been requested to call attention to a custom prevailing on the public highway between Victoria and Sidney that is bound, sooner or later, to result in a fatality. The complaint was lodged by a respected resident of the city, who says that at all hours of the day and night motor cars are flying between Victoria and Sidney at speeds ranging from 40 to 50 miles an hour; that he and his wife had the narrowest escape from being run down on Tuesday by a motor car that passed like a flash and on which it was impossible to read the number. This is only one complaint of many, but it is specific, and as the nuisance exists outside the city limits it is a matter demanding the attention of the Provincial Police. In view of numerous fatalities elsewhere, and the increasing number of accidents around Victoria the Superintendent of Provincial Police cannot too soon place a police patrol on the Sidney road.

PURRIENT CURIOSITY—This may be the Big Gooseberry Season, but it does not follow that it was an appropriate time to commence an investigation into the parentage of the Russian Crown Prince. Such an investigation demands mental and moral equipment possessed by few, and a prescience which is probably possessed by only one person in British Columbia journalism. On the question of "taste," comment would be superfluous.

A PROTEST—The Week wishes to add its protest to the many which have been made in Vancouver and elsewhere against the granting of bail to young fellow named McNaughton at the time when he was under arrest on a charge of murder. Such action is unprecedented. The fact that the charge was subsequently reduced to manslaughter has nothing to do with the case. At the time the bail was granted, the charge was murder, and on this charge the prisoner had been incarcerated in the cells. No doubt the learned Judge found some authority which supported his decision, but the man in the street is by no means satisfied, and argues that it savours too much of American methods. There are not many people, and certainly no poor people, who could procure bail to the amount of \$10,000; and it is impossible to resist the conclusion that McNaughton had been the son of poor and unimportant parents, justice would have taken its course. There is far too marked a tendency in Canada and the United States to grant bail, even in the most serious case, but so far as Canada is concerned, the granting of McNaughton establishes a record and a dangerous one for the best interests of justice.

Did You Wish for Warm Blankets and a Comfy Quilt Last Night

Cold nights call for such needfuls as these

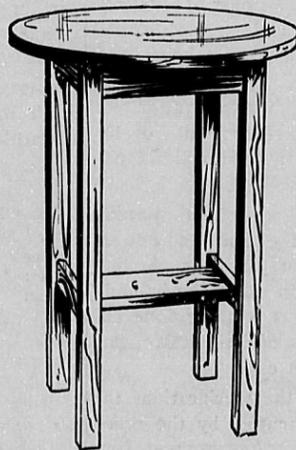
It's not weight but quality that gives warmth to a blanket, and it's the light, warm kind that we make a point of keeping. The blanket showing is magnificent. Very large in quantity, qualities, excellent at each figure and a great variety of patterns. No heavy, soggy blankets here. Light, fluffy blankets, every one of them. And then in bedding, there is nothing in this line that the housekeeper needs that we cannot supply: Comfortables, quilts, pillows and cases, sheets as well. Everything is here for the cold nights. Don't be as cold as you were last night, and remember there are lots of cold nights ahead.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Canadian Wool Blankets , per pair, from \$8.00 to...\$4.50 | Bridal Blankets , 8 lbs., silk or satin, bound in blue or pink. Extra fine finish. Per pair.....\$12.50 | Hemstitched Pillow Slips , in cotton, per pair, from 50c |
| Skeldon Scotch Blankets , per pair, from \$20.00 to \$6.00 | Hemstitched or Plain Cotton Sheets , in all sizes, per pair, from \$4.50 to\$2.25 | Plain Pillow Slips in cotton, per pair, from.....40c |
| Balmoral Scotch Blankets , per pair, from \$9.50 to \$7.50 | Hemstitched Pillow Slips , in linen, per pair, from \$3.50 | Marcella Bedspreads in three sizes, from.....\$2.50 |
| Lammermoor Scotch Blankets , per pair, from \$10.50 to\$6.50 | | Honeycomb or Crochet Spreads , from.....\$1.50 |

McLintock's Ventilated Down Quilts

We have yet to hear of a display of these splendid bed coverings that will compare with the collection we have gathered this season. It is unequalled.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Turkey Chintz Quilts , filled with down— | Satin Covered Quilts , newest art designs— |
| Size 60 x 72\$6.00 | Size 72 x 60.....\$10.50 |
| Size 72 x 72.....\$7.50 | Size 72 x 72.....\$12.50 |
| Satin Quilts , filled with eiderdown, assorted colorings— | Handsome Crib Quilts from.....\$2.75 |
| Size x 72, from\$7.25 | Satin Quilts , fancy centres in gold, blue and green— |
| Size 60 x 72, from.....\$5.00 | Size 72 x 60\$21.00 |
| Cotton-Filled Comforters , from, each \$2.75 | Size 72 x 72.....\$25.00 |



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