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The Week

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OL. 10. N*. 18. THE WEEK, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1912 TENTH YEAR ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

HE COAL STRIKE—Latest advices indicate that the coal strike is over and that within a few days whole of the miners will have returned ork. There are several outstanding ires of the late strike which will cause be remembered for all time as one of nost remarkable and unique in the an- of industrial warfare. The first and impressive feature is that although a e of such gigantic proportions, involv- imost unprecedented privation and suf- g, has been in progress for a month, has been no violence or disorder. This nts a great contrast to conditions have frequently characterised mining s in the past. Indeed, it is rare to hrough such periods without violence loodshed. The satisfactory conduct of ecent strike is due to the wise and rate counsels of the leaders of the to the more conciliatory attitude of the oyers, who have refrained from say- r doing anything which would excite lity, and to the unwearying efforts of Asquith and his Government to find a media." It is easy to see how any al of the old-time spirit when capital abour roundly berated each other, l have led to the most disastrous re- but the world is moving on; masters men are being educated to a higher ard of mutual forbearance, and to a recognition of mutual rights. The of arbitrariness is being replaced by of conciliation. The demagogue has almost entirely eliminated from the s of labour leaders, and men like am Abrahams, Albert Stanley and h Edwards, have long ago learned to e their responsibilities in the face of a crisis. On the other hand, the fire- s among the mining operators, and were some, have learned a salutary n from the attitude of the Government have begun to realize how near they drifting to State interference and pub- wnership. Indeed, the action of the rnment, in legislatively determining the ciple of a minimum living wage is by dds the most drastic step ever taken constitutional Government. This step together salutary. It is in line with c opinion and also with the just de- ls of a democratic age. The settle- of the minimum wage schedule in the rent districts is a matter of detail and which presents no difficulties. At this nce it is not easy to realize how great isis has been met and safely passed igh. Nor how the action of the Gov- ent has entirely altered the viewpoint which all future industrial disputes have to be regarded. One thing is cer- and the course of wisdom demands its nition, that the inevitable trend of the is in the direction of making labour fit sharer with capital, both in a more t manner and in a greater degree than ofore. This position has been reached e western world through the medium of h rate of wages, but it is even more bly illustrated in the general tendency very man to become his own master. y, we live in a democratic age. It has the slowness to recognize this which recipitated many an industrial conflict. men like Sir Christopher Furness Sir Alfred Hickman knew it a quarter century or more ago, and initiated nes for profit-sharing. Like all true mers, they were in advance of the s, but they are now justified of their s. The result of the coal strike, while factory in every respect, cannot be regarded by any sane man as an incentive to truculence or the making of unreasonable demands. It should deepen the sense of responsibility and confirm the conviction that the strength of every quarrel lies in its justice.

NOT CHESTERFIELD—An observer of the passing show—an onlooker on those transitions which are steadily creeping over what many may regard as the established order of things, social or commercial, has no lack of material in Victoria for the exercise of reflections—analytical or philosophic—on the passing of the old order—on the vanishing of the old style courtesies—the old fashioned charm of manner, full of high bred consideration for others. The rapid disappearance of true aristocratic feeling is to many nowadays rather saddening, and gives to what there is left of it in our midst an additional value. We fix our eyes on it and take a long look at it, a good-bye look which will have to last us a long, long time. Viewed in this light it is a pleasure to recall an incident—illustrative of this high bred aristocratic consideration for other people—which took place recently, the scene and the occasion being the close of the Kathleen Parlow concert at the Alexandra Club. The street was somewhat crowded with the dispersing audience and the tram car at the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets was gathering up the home-going concert people when a motor car, well managed, and faultlessly driven, came upon the tram passengers still struggling into the car and "mirabile dictu," yes, marvellous to say, actually slowed down and stopped. This trifling incident added one exquisite touch of beauty to a delightful concert. I think it must have been the music which did it.

ALIEN LABOUR—Hardly is the election over than the Times starts in on a new campaign of misrepresentation. In dealing with the subject of alien labour, it seeks to make out that Premier McBride is not a friend of labour and that he is not alive to its interests. The case lies in a nutshell. Many hundreds of miles of railway are under contract to be built in the Province. In order to complete this work in the shortest possible time, it is necessary to import labour. There are not sufficient men in the Province to begin to comply with the time limit requirements of the various contracts. The immigration Act, as it affects the employment of alien labour, has been relaxed by the Federal authorities, in order to allow of this work being expeditiously carried out. The Times charges Premier McBride with being willing to flood the Province with imported labour, but it entirely ignores the fact that the Premier and his Government have made it absolutely impossible to import Oriental labour, which would be the only alternative. Now the Times is surely in this position: it must either admit its willingness to see the important work of railway construction indefinitely delayed for lack of sufficient labour, or it must favour the importation of the deficiency. Giving it credit for refusing to take the former stand, it then simply has to choose between white and yellow. It is kicking against the white? Does it favour the yellow?

THE NEW GAOL—The Week has on several occasions commented on the humanitarian aspect of the important work which the Provincial Government is doing in B. C. This has been especially emphasized in the matter of the Coquitlam Asylum for the Insane, which under the direction of Dr. Young is being developed on the most modern lines. Here, the unfortunate patient is treated on an entirely new method. He is given as much freedom as is consistent with safety and is allowed to engage in any occupation for which his talents fit him. The idea of incarceration is put as far as possible out of his mind, and he is made to feel that he is a useful member of society and a contributor to the world's work. He is the genuine I. W. W. The result is seen in a contented and happy community and in a very marked alleviation of the mental distress of the patients. The Attorney-General proposes to work upon similar lines in connection with the prisoners who have been placed under the charge of his Department. A new gaol to be built near Victoria will be modelled on these lines, and for the first time in the history of the Province, every prisoner will be given a real chance to reform, and will be helped along the road of reformation. Open air, interesting and suitable occupation, considerate treatment, and a practical appeal to his better instincts will give him a chance to "make good." This is the new method, which recognizes that the prisoner is at any rate sometimes more to be pitied than blamed, that he may be a victim of modern conditions, and that he is entitled, not only in his own interests, but in the interests of humanity, to his "chance." The working out of the experiment in a new country like this will be watched with profound interest, and can hardly fail to enure to the benefit of the Province and to the credit of those responsible for the movement.

THE I. W. W.—Premier McBride and Attorney-General Bowser have lost no time in making it perfectly clear that they intend to maintain law and order in British Columbia, and that they will not tolerate undue interference, still less acts of violence, on the part of anyone, and especially on the part of that motley aggregation of "mouthers" who are organized under the title of the I. W. W. This is an American organization which has made more than sufficient trouble for the government of many States south of the Line. It has been denounced by the Press, condemned by peaceable citizens, and driven out of several cities at the nozzle of a water hose. Its sole object seems to be to set up conditions of industrial strife, to engender bad feeling between employer and workman, to make a noise at the street corners, and incidentally to "loot." It is greatly to be regretted that it is not physically possible to resort to the use of the water hose at every point where these irresponsible agitators crop up, but there are other means of quenching their ardour hardly less effective, and the Government of B. C. may be trusted to discover them. The pity of the matter is that men of this type injure the cause of labour, bring odium upon decent organizations, and alienate public sympathy in many cases where labour has a just cause for complaint. The professional agitator is not only a public nuisance, but a public scourge. There is no longer any place for him in England. It may take some time to suppress him in the west, but his ultimate suppression is as certain as the rising and the setting of the sun.

OBSERVATORY—It is gratifying to learn that Mr. Napier Denison has this week received official notification from the Department at Ottawa that the first grant of $2,000 for the purchase of suitable instruments for prosecuting his researches into seismology is to be supplemented by a sufficient grant to erect a suitable building in or near Victoria. The credit for this important achievement belongs equally to Mr. G. H. Barnard, the member for Victoria; Mr. F. H. Shepherd, the member from Nanaimo, and the Board of Trade and its sub-committee. It is only fair to say that the latter first put the matter in proper shape for presentation to the authorities, working up a vast amount of important detail. Their application was forwarded to the Department and Mr. Barnard and Mr. Shepherd then came on the scene and enforced its request. The result has been a full acceptance of the application, and within a few months, we shall probably see a modern concrete building, erected on Gonzales Hill, in proximity to the wireless telegraph station, fully equipped with the most modern scientific instruments. This may not appear a very important matter to the average man, but all genuine scientific work is of importance, and that which deals with electrical storms, earth tremours, and any disturbance of natural forces is fraught with important consequences, which more than justify the persistent effort and devotion of the scientific expert. Mr. Denison has proved himself to be worthy of every confidence in this connection. His preliminary explorations, carried out under great difficulties, have been endorsed by Sir Charles Darwin and other high English authorities. The Week offers him the heartiest congratulations on the attitude of the Department which has been so prompt to recognize his labours, and to make the necessary grant to render them more effective.

THE SPOUT—It is several years since The Week first commented upon the suggestion that some day or another Victoria would become a grain-shipping port. Since then events have moved rapidly. First we have Sir William Whyte telling us that Victoria is the natural outlet for Alberta wheat. Then we have Mr. J. G. Bury, easily one of the most important officials of the C. P. R. telling us that his Company will spend $60,000,000 in building a new railway from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. He does not tell us the route, but The Week ventures to predict that it will be by way of Wetaskiwin, the Yellowhead, Fort George, the Chilcotin, and Bute Inlet. Later comes along Mr. H. S. Paterson, an authority on the growing and shipment of grain, to urge the immediate construction of a grain elevator in Victoria. All these men point to the opening of the Panama Canal as the procuring cause of diverting the shipping of grain to the Pacific Coast. It will be the short cut to Europe. This is neither the time nor the place to discuss the unquestionable advantages which Victoria possesses over Vancouver or any other Coast port. It is the time to urge the utmost expedition in executing dockage and harbour works and in commencing the work of elevator building.

ANTI-TREATING—The Privy Council having decided that the Province is unable to prohibit the manufacture or importation of liquors, Premier Whitney of Ontario has put through a resolution foreshadowing the Government's policy regarding temperance issues. The most important feature of this resolution is condemnation of treating, and at the next session of Parliament, legislative effect will be given to this feature, at any rate. The Week regards treating as the greatest abuse of the liquor traffic and if it can be rendered illegal, such a law will do more than anything else to diminish drunkenness. It will have to be carefully framed, so as not to infringe on the legitimate rights of the individual, but it should be possible to draft a statute which would prevent wholesale, deliberate drinking on such a scale, for instance, as exists in Victoria. What this would mean to the betterment of the individual and to the increase of business, only those can surmise who know the extent to which the system is abused at the present time.

The editor has turned over to me a very amusing letter which he received during the week. It was not intended to be amusing; indeed, the writer was very serious about it. Nevertheless, it was amusing, because it was totally devoid of a sense of humour, which, according to the accepted canons of criticism, proves that it must have been written by a Scotsman. The burden of his cry was that it was unfair for me to reflect on the character of Barnum's entertainment, and that I would be better employed in impugning the decency of the clergy in allowing an unexpurgated version of the Bible to circulate in the Sunday Schools. In support of this contention the writer went to a great deal of trouble which I venture to think was not worth while, in digging up a host of the most recondite passages of Holy Writ containing allusions which never raised the blush of modesty in the old days, but against which the "Nonconformist conscience" of the twentieth century is not proof. Frankly I consider it the best possible evidence of mental and moral decadence in certain circles, that any full-grown man should think it worth while to put up such an argument, and to waste his precious time in selecting such passages as I have referred to. His time would be far better spent at a night school where he could at least obtain some rudimentary knowledge of the customs of former times and of the latitude of expression which never conveyed an innuendo to the pure-minded. In any event a moment's reflection should convince him that there is something deficient in his make-up when he is unable to differentiate between Barnum and Isaiah.

* * *

There is an old saying that "little things please little minds," and perhaps therefore I shall have to plead guilty to being the possessor of a little-mind, when I say that I was greatly pleased at the enterprise of the Provincial Government and the Mayor in taking advantage of the presence of Mr. Thomas Mawson in the city to obtain the opinion of so eminent an expert on the lay-out of parks and other public property. The fact of the matter is that Victoria has not been sufficiently enterprising in this respect. We have talked glibly enough of having the most beautiful city in the Dominion, but so far we have only done one thing towards living up to this reputation, and that is the paving and boulevarding of our streets, and this process has been greatly marred by the intrusion of unsightly poles. Now Mr. Mawson is beyond compare the greatest authority on natural beautification of parks and open spaces, and it is quite a feather in our cap that we have been able to secure even a suggestion from so eminent a man. I hope that while he is here he will be taken to inspect the district thoroughly and that no consideration will deter the Government or the City Council from consulting him on every point affecting beautification and, what is more important still, on acting upon his advice. I do not believe in artificial treatment, but I have always felt that Beacon Park could easily be made more attractive. I am sure, however, that Mt. Douglas can be made one of the most picturesque and effective vantage points to be found anywhere.

* * *

I noticed a few weeks ago that the Inspector of Food was showing a little unwonted activity. He must have been hibernating, for nothing has been heard of him for many moons. If I remember rightly, the net result of his activity was to convict one, or at most, two milk vendors, for purveying an article below the standard grade. I could say a great deal about the quality of the milk sold in Victoria, and I would say a great deal more than I am saying, if I did not know that the Capital City is not singular in this respect. The same difficulty seems to exist in nearly every Western city, and it is due to the fact that dairying is not cultivated to a sufficient extent, and the local product is so far below the actual consumption. I would, however, like to say a word about a condition affecting food, which is worse in Victoria than anywhere else. This is the only city I know where meat, bread, vegetables, and indeed, food of every kind, is displayed outside the stores, or conveyed through the streets without covering or protection of any kind. It must accumulate untold millions of germs, and must produce conditions of the most unsanitary, if not the most serious character. It seems to me that this is one of the weakest features of Victoria life, this lack of sanitary precaution. It prevails with respect to our water to an extent which is unbelievable, as was clearly demonstrated in the last issue of The Week. It prevails in the case of solid food to an extent which would not be permitted in any well-governed city, and whilst our Solons are figuring out new by-laws, I think they might well try to cover this very important point.

Lounger.

A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE

4th December, 1911.

The Secretary Automobile Club:

Dear Sir,—At a General Meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club, held in Labour Hall on the evening of the 24th inst. (Friday), amongst other matters discussed was mentioned the great number of dogs which had been run over and killed by persons driving motor cars in and about the city of Victoria, and I have been requested by the Kennel Club to call the attention of the Automobile Club to the regrettable frequency with which valuable dogs have met their death at the hands of persons driving these cars. It is felt by the Kennel Club that your Club must regret these unpleasant happenings which weaken so much the harmonious relations between the two clubs, and the Kennel Club would like to afford your Club an opportunity for an expression of its regret, in some small but practical manner, as a means of proof to the general public, that the destruction of high bred valuable dogs by motorists has not been done wantonly or maliciously but rather from mischance. The suggestion is therefore laid before your Club for its kind consideration and action that no better way of removing any unfavourable impression about the Automobile Club can be thought of, than by the Automobile Club presenting the Kennel Club with $50.00 to be devoted to cup prizes at the next show. This would help to restore amicable relations between the two clubs and would tend to convince the world at large that motorists are better than they are painted, or than their driving will permit people to think.

The diplomacy which looks to the future may, it is hoped have weight with your Club in considering this matter and the Kennel Club will be gratified to learn that this suggestion has been favourably entertained.

(Signed) E. R. HILL,
Sec'y V. C. K. C.

Note—This letter was submitted at the General Meeting referred to, to the members there present and was unanimously approved of and the Secretary was then and there instructed by Resolution to send the letter to the Secretary of the Automobile Club. This was duly done. The Automobile Club simply ignored the letter, not having even acknowledged its receipt.

A NEW PUBLICATION

The Week congratulates the promoters of the Real Estate Journal, The Wakefield-Bickers Co., and the people of Victor'a on the issuance of a new, very much alive, up-to-date publication, devoted to the interests of real estate and the development of such projects as make for the growth of the city. The Journal contains a large amount of valuable information on the all-engrossing subject of real estate transactions and values. It is well arranged and commands considerable advertising support. There is room for it and plenty of room for the display of energy and ability in carrying it on. It will have the best wishes of all who desire to promote the prosperity of the Capital City.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO OUR BUSINESS INTERESTS

Among the latest additions to our business interests is a branch of the well known Dominion Motor Car Company, Ltd., who have entered the automobile field of the city, with show rooms at 923 Fort Street. The company's business here will be looked after by Mr. H. C. Berg. They are Agents for the celebrated Packard and Baker Electric Cars and Motor Trucks, and they will be glad to see anyone who is interested in Autos. They have a full line of accessories for these cars, and are prepared to demonstrate their qualities, to all lovers of high grade automobiles. They will serve the Island from their Garage here, and extend to present Packard and Baker owners the courtesies of their Garage.

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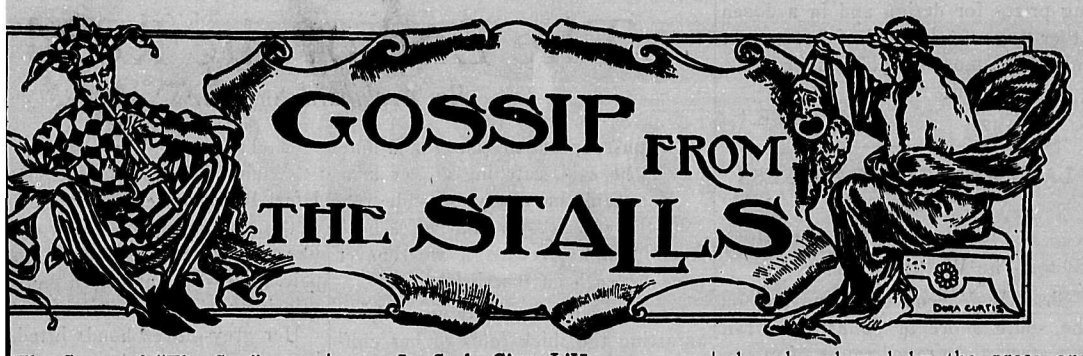

The Story of "The Spy"

Kistemaeckers, the newest of ries among European play- s, has already earned himself e among the leading French tists by his latest play, "The now in its fifth month at the St. Martin Theatre. Kiste- ers, who is a Belgian, has the much-worn problem of an ue a trois" into second place, its place gives a striking and t study of the action of a man fe resulting from the murder husband of a black-mailing The poignancy of some of the marks the play as one of the oteworthy of the past few sea- Charles Frohman regards "The s one of his most important ions for next season.

is its story: At a noble cha- the eastern frontier a recep- given after dinner, and some guests stay for the night. them are a notable and influ- fficer, Lieut.-Colonel Felt, and e; an ambiguous but brilliant er, Glogau; a society-loving and an aristocratic young r, member of the Socialist . There is evidently a breach n the Lieut.-Colonel and his She explains it to the Bishop; ls Felt different from what she him to be before marriage. bit of command has injured minist temperament, and she of a divorce and re-marriage e Cabinet Minister, Beaucourt. e officer's attitude is as much ct as a cause. He is heavily to the rascally-looking Glo- d Glogau asks for immediate t; Glogau gives him the choice n payment and dishonour. An r two later Mme. Felt is dis- in her room by her husband eads for a reconciliation. Time ain he changes his ground in o win her consent, but nothing until he blurts out that this is ly the last night that he may near her, as he may be arrested morning. What has he done? third solution the blackmailer ered him employment as a spy, aced with such infamy and ation, Felt has strangled Glo- The woman's relentless spirit way to feminine pity on hear- e story and on seeing the de- of her husband. She can now nd in her turn. She makes she imparts hope, and inspires t of resistance, and at the fall curtain in the third act she is him on to give the crime a mysterious appearance. Suspi- may lead elsewhere; in any case n give her husband an alibi. the morrow, before the ma- y comes to investigate, the Cabinet Minister discovers, f all, that it was Felt who Clogau, and that Mme. Felt has up the breach with her hus- It would be natural for him orm the magistrates, and he to do so, until Felt explains idious nature of the man's call- d how hideous was his sugges- him. Beaucourt thereupon he magistrates that the mur- man was a spy, and that as has been done there is no eed for their services, and here y ends, Beaucourt bowing be- e couple re-united and rescued.

The Shortest Interview

shortest known interview on is that recently given by s Frohman to a reporter as as he was persistent. Said the man, "Mr. Frohman it means o me to get a statement from "On what subject?" asked the er. "I am getting up a sym- on the difference between ork and out-of-town audiences. in your opinion is the differ- To which Mr. Frohman in- answered—"fifty cents."

Le Style C'est L'Homme

England's foremost living playwrights—J. M. Barrie and Arthur Wing Pinero—have at times, by way of frolic, dashed off a line in description of—England. It is in "The Gay Lord Quex" that Pinero wrote that line so true this time every year —"England the suburb of the world." It was in one of his less well known books that Mr. Barrie mentions England and her capital city, London, as a place "described and lauded by poets, philosophers, statesman, and even business men, but whose chief charm comes to this. That it is the one spot in the world where a man may stop in the street to eat a penny bun without everybody else stopping to look round at him." In the two descriptions are revealed the two men; for the first has the cynical sting of cold criticism; the second the charm and warmth of fancy.

"Madame X"

The announcement that Henry W. Savage will present Alexandre Bisson's famous Parisian triumph, "Madame X," at the Victoria Theatre, Tuesday, April 9, will be delightful news to those who take pleasure in the legitimate drama.

This truly famous drama, "Madame X," is more than a "strong" play, suffused with elementary human emotion. It is more than this because it discloses the truth of that phrase which Kipling coined—"the cruelty of love." To see in the conduct of Louis Floriot (the forsaken husband), who casts out his unfaithful, though repentant wife, only a melo-dramatic episode is to fail to see that what men call wounded love is but wounded vanity—and that nothing is so cruel as pride treated with contempt. On the other hand, to see in the conduct of the unfaithful wife, in the separate life which leads to social degradation, murder and finally to the rekindling of motherly affection, the usual illustration of the familiar formula that when a woman goes wrong and is spurned she falls lower than man, is to miss again the truth that love, when it is real, is the most enduring and subtle saving power on earth. This is the meaning of "Madame X."

Painful it is in its veracity at times, but not saddening. Were it merely the latter it would be only melodramatic and the tears it causes would be but droppings from sentimental men and women easily moved.

It leaves its audience, however, not sorrowing, but resolved that if love be exacting both in virtue and humanity, else it shall be crueller than death, we shall make it sweet and ennobling by being true to it. It is the continuous appeal and rise in emotion that lifts "Madame X" out of the sphere of melodrama and transmutes it into a profound revealment of the heart of man and woman.

The story in brief is that of an unfaithful wife, who after two years of infidelity, returns to her husband to be spurned and rejected. Thereafter she rapidly descends life's ladder, to return to her native city one day as her paramour's murderess, to be tried in the presence of her own husband, and to be defended by her own son, although neither mother or son are aware of their relationship. The eloquence of her youthful pleader wins her case and reconciliation follows but the joy of the poor, fallen woman is of short duration, for the stern hand of death intervenes and takes away the poor woman forever. Miss Adeline Dunlap portrays the role of Jacqueline, the faithless but repentant wife, Byron Douglas that of Louis Floriot, the husband, and Harry Mainhall the son and young lawyer who defends her.

Jeanne Towler in "The White Sister".

No play that has been presented in late years has been universally praised and endorsed by the press and public of this country as Viola Allen's latest success, "The White Sister," in which the gifted actress, Jeanne Towler, and a strong supporting company will appear at the Victoria Theatre on Monday, April 8. The Chicago Tribune says: "The White Sister is a play every Catholic should be sure to see, but is a play so cleverly written that the people of every creed will enjoy it to the fullest extent." This same sentiment was echoed by the critics of New York and Boston and in fact of the whole country.

"The White Sister," notwithstanding its title, is essentially for amusement seekers. It is a human story of the romantic love of an Italian maid and her soldier hero, and throbs with all the conflicting emotion the human soul is capable of. The scenes are laid in and around an Italian convent and in the apartments of the soldier. The interest is aroused from the rise of the first curtain and keeps increasing until the final fall of the last. It is a real play.

FIXTURES THESE DAYS

"That's a beautiful girl you have in your store," said the man acquaintance. "I have seen her in the window several days as I passed."

"She isn't an employee," the milliner answered wearily. "She's a woman trying to decide on a new hat."

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

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

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

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

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

mar 30 apl 20

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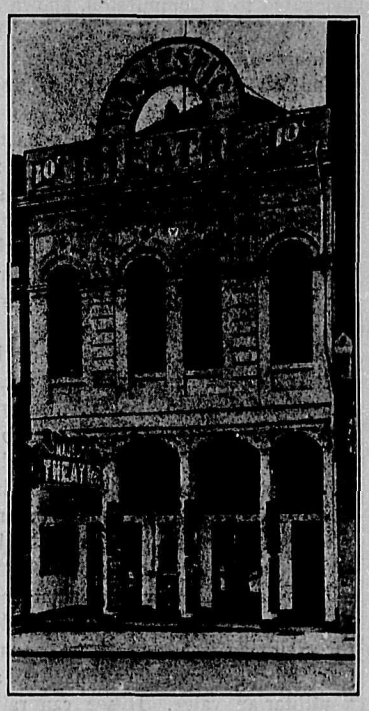

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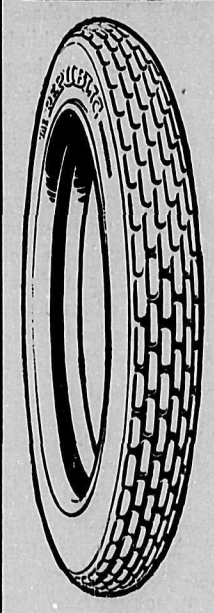

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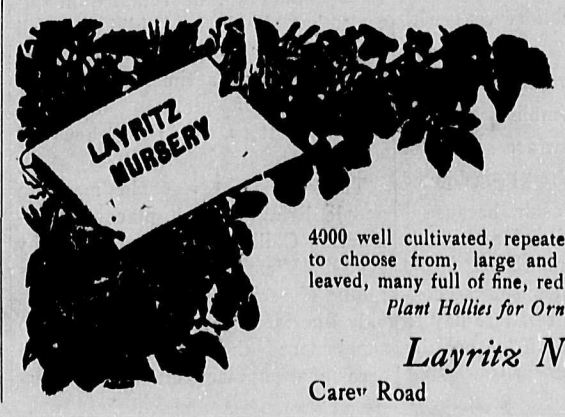

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Published at 1208 Government St., Victoria, B. C., Canada

WILLIAM BLAKEMORE, Editor

Taking One's Self Too Seriously

By Bohemian

I received quite a shock the other day when my best friend said to me, "You take yourself too seriously." At first I thought it was a rather poor joke and not meant in sober earnest. This explanation occurred to me because my friend had known me so long and so well, that I thought he could not possibly misunderstand my character. I flatter myself that I can joke and bluff with anyone, when I am in the mood, and when it is a case of giving "a Roland for an Oliver." But that in the course of a prolonged and serious conversation during every moment of which I had been trying to impress my view upon the hearer, I should finally wind up with having created the impression that I was taking myself too seriously, certainly staggered me for a moment.

Since then I have thought better of it, and realize that my mistake was in supposing that my friend ever took me seriously. It begins to look as if time had been wasted in pursuing a straightforward, frank, simple course; that simplicity was wasted, and that I should have "bluffed" from the beginning, and then the game would have been mutual.

This only goes to show that even a Bohemian, who has knocked about a good deal in his time, may be but a poor judge of human nature. Here I had been giving of my best, without an "arriere pensee," without a doubt that it was being taken at its face value. I had never once felt at liberty, even in simple speech, to have recourse to any of the little quips and turns which are permissible in a contest of playful wit or smart rejoider. Failing to look beneath the surface, I thought I had read the same open signs, whereas there was nothing beneath the surface opposite to me, no appreciation and no feeling.

The incident lead me to reflect on the character of the men and women of the present day. This reflection is hardly a pleasant one. It bears out the contention that Society is getting smarter at the sacrifice of sincerity; that the old homespun characteristics are hardly recognized in certain circles, and that the man who takes himself too seriously is, if possible, a bigger fool than he who never has a serious thought, who never means what he says, who knows nothing of earnestness, and who thinks that every human being is intended to be his pawn or his toy.

I cannot, however, forget that the usefulness of a pawn is short-lived, and that with big children, as with little children, "toys" are soon cast aside, and so it is not likely that the principles which I imbibed quite a long time ago, in what are spoken of contemptuously as "the old-fashioned days," will be cast aside because I have been fooled. I fear I am a little too old to change, and that I would rather be the victim of misplaced confidence than begin at this late day to learn the game of "bluff," especially where human interests are at stake.

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.

CANADIAN ART

Duncan, April 2nd, 1912.

Editor The Week:

Sir,—The Federal Government for some few years past has appropriated a certain sum annually towards the purchase of pictures and works of art to form a national collection at Ottawa. The expenditure of this appropriation — which at present amounts to $35,000 per annum—is delegated to a Commission, known as the Advisory Council of Arts. The members of this Council are Sir Edmund Walker, Dr. Sheppard, of Montreal, and a French Senator whose name I've forgotten for the moment.

The money has been spent to very poor advantage, without any consistent idea or plan, and there is not a single picture, or scarcely one, in the collection as so far assembled that may be considered as really representative or fine. The collection at present consists of a number of works by Canadian artists, which with a few exceptions are fairly passable, several poor and second-rate examples of big men, sketches and so forth, and finally a number of so-called pictures by inferior British and French painters, whose work has no right at all to be in any national collection.

It is tremendously important that Canadians should be brought under the civilizing influence of art. Apart from all other considerations Art has a utilitarian value. If we can raise the standard of taste and instil an appreciation for beauty in the matter of colour, and design, it is going to have an important influence on our manufacturing industries.

Take for example ceramics. We have great clay resources in the west. Many of these clays are suitable for pottery manufacture. There is no reason in the world why we should not produce objects of utility and beauty for export as well as home consumption. But before this can happen we must educate the people, in aesthetics.

The establishment of a National Gallery at Ottawa is not enough; in fact, it is questionable whether it serves any particular purpose. Very few people go to Ottawa and even if the collection there were a fine one, it would be practically buried. The Government should proceed on different lines altogether, that the people may really benefit.

In the first place no picture, other than Canadian, should be purchased unless it is a masterpiece of its kind; that is to say, it would have to be a truly representative example of the work of either a great individual artist of a distinctive school. It is infinitely preferable that one good picture should be purchased every year than that a dozen inferior or unimportant works should be accepted. The purpose of a national collection is essentially educational; one only visits such collections in the belief that there will be found the highest and best. Hence the value to the student.

Again the object, for the same reason, should be to acquire examples of the respective schools, abstaining at least at this stage from purchasing two or more examples of one artist, as has been done. When three or more examples of any recognized school, such for instance as the Barbizon, had been acquired, these pictures should not be retained in Ottawa, but should be exhibited at all the principal centres of the country for a month at a time, followed by exhibitions of pictures of other schools, pottery, etc., throughout the year.

Think what this would mean to people living at such places as Edmonton, Chilliwack, Saskatoon. Why even in Victoria one has no opportunity of seeing fine things. This is only one idea. Another would be to supplement the exhibitions with occasional popular lectures; by offering prizes for design and in a dozen other ways the Council of Arts might carry on a most valuable public work.

Yours truly,

"PALETTE."

LADY FRANKLIN'S ADDRESS

Victoria, B.C., 3rd April, 1912.

Editor The Week:

Sir,—On Vancouver Island and on the south shore of Johnstone strait is a steep and rugged range of mountains about 4,000 feet high, named by Captain Richards, in 1861, then in command of H. M. surveying vessel "Hecate," after Sir John Franklin, the arctic explorer, and Lady Jane Franklin, his wife.

It was on the 22nd February, 1861, that Lady Franklin, then the widow of the gallant sailor, accompanied by her niece, Miss Sophia Cracroft (hence Cracroft Island and on it Sophia Point, situated on the opposite side of the strait to the Franklin mountains), arrived at Victoria on a visit, and in March, attended by Lieutenant Hankin of H. M. S. "Hecate," detailed by Captain Richards for this duty, proceeded by river steamer up the Fraser as far as Fort Yale as her ladyship desired to see something of the scenery on the river. At Yale, Lady Franklin was enthusiastically welcomed and on leaving was presented with an address. This unique address which has, to the writer's knowledge, never before been published, is worthy of more than passing mention and was communicated to the writer by her ladyship's naval "aid-de-camp" who was present when it was ready to Lady Franklin.

The address, as follows, was read by the Rev. William Burton Crickmer, M.A., then the Anglican clergyman at Yale, and no doubt the reverend gentleman had a large share in its composition:

"May it please your ladyship. We the inhabitants of Yale representing well nigh every nation under heaven, esteem the present as the proudest moment in the annals of our country and in the existence of our Town.

Today is our Town of Yale forever linked in history with the name of one, the memorial of whose abundant kindness and wifely devotion will never die and at whose imomrtal veneration Princes bow down and Kings and Queens of the Earth may envy but never win.

"From the bottom of our hearts do we pray God to bless your ladyship with many happy days and when called in God's own providence from this holy Church militant, to join the heroic in the Church triumphant, may the grave be transmuted, by the touch of a living faith, into the gates of everlasting life and a glory, more lasting than the perishing Laurels of Earth, forever crown the double brows of the noble pair whom the whole civilised world of Christendom delighted to honour."

History has not recorded Lady Franklin's reply. The address, engrossed on parchment, was placed in a small cedar-wood case and handed to her ladyship.

On returning to Victoria a picnic was organized by the city authorities, etc., to the head of Victoria Arm and was held on the 21st March when the canoe carrying her ladyship was manned by eight Canadian boatmen in costume. On the 24th, Lady Franklin and her niece left Esquimalt for England, via San Francisco, the Sandwich Islands and Australia, in the steamer "Panama," to the strains of Auld Lang Syne played by the band of H. M. S. "Topaze." (Victoria Colonist, 25th March, 1861).

The address was given to the writer, long after those days, by Commander Hankin, R.N., when nearly all interested parties had passed away, and this gentleman has also told the writer that often on board the "Hecate," at the captain's dining table, over the walnuts and the wine, Captain Richards, smiling around at his guests, would say: "Now Hankin give us the address to Lady Franklin," Commander Hankin laughingly finishing by saying, "When of course being my superior officer, there was nothing else for me to do but get up and obey!" (See B. C. Coast Names, p.p. 187, 188, 225 and 226.)

JOHN T. WALBRAN.

The End of the Road

By Archibald Sullivan

"I must speak to you for a moment," he said, catching at her arm.

"You can't have any possible reason—the case is over, and we're both free. Just as free as if we'd never met—never been married."

One hand went quickly upward, readjusting the thick folds of her chiffon veil.

The noise and hurrying feet of the Law Courts boomed round them like the noise of distant cannon. To her everything had been loud all day, the rustling papers, the whispering lawyers, the persistent scratching of pens, and lastly the deep blurr of the Judge's voice. Life was ending in a thunder-clap, and sensations that poured over her like a ceaseless waterfall. She looked into her husband's face—or, rather, her late husband's face—unconsciously she corrected the thought as though it had been spoken.

"But I'll change my mind. Let's go somewhere and talk." Her voice was husky and hard. "I don't know the etiquette of divorce, but I suppose it's still proper my being seen with you?"

They came out into the street, the noise and broken colour of it rising up at them like a tremendous blow. Everything looked different, she thought—now. Motor-'buses were specially built to run over her—taxis to frighten with their wild, derisive cries—the very street itself to open and swallow her up. No one stood between her and the crudeness of life, no one willing and glad to breast the endless, irritating detail of every day. She had lost all that. The Judge knew, the lawyers knew, and by evening the fact would be public property.

"Where shall we go?" he asked. "I don't know anything about this part of Town."

"Anywhere," she said vaguely; and then, with an odd catch in her voice, "let's try a common bar. I've never been in one; I've always wanted to see what it was like."

Unconsciously he took her arm as they threaded through the surging tide of traffic. She smiled, and suddenly realised she was terribly tired. "In here?" he asked, pushing at a swinging glass door. She nodded, and sat quickly down on a faded plush divan.

"Brandy?"

Again she nodded. Someone or something seemed to have robbed her of words, taken them away a hundred thousand miles. Each effort to speak was like the preparation for that endless journey. Long rows of coloured bottles winked at her, and the electric lights shone like distant stars through the smoky haze. He came back, and she drank mechanically.

"Well?" she managed to say at last. "Well?"

She noticed the dark shadows beneath his eyes. Had he been nursing somebody—sitting up at night, or were those lines and weariness only the trouble and fatigue of getting a divorce?

"I want to know what you're going to do," he said at last.

"Do," she repeated, "what can I do except creep away to the other end of nowhere and try and get well? I'm ill—worn out. The case seems to have got me by the throat, and won't let go. I can't breathe."

"It's over," he said; "we're both free to start again. You'll marry—at least you can if you want to."

Her hands clenched, and she gave a twisted smile.

"How like a man—but, then, you never did understand a woman. You think that marriage to her is like visiting the dressmaker's. If things aren't right, refuse the gown and go somewhere else. When a woman marries for love she's fool enough to give everything, never holds back any charm or allurement for a rainy day, hasn't sense enough to keep something in reserve. Then comes the end of the road. She hasn't got anything left. The man goes away, having taken from her everything, body and soul."

"You're young," he began.

"Young! I'm a thousand year
I feel I was present when God
to think about making the world
like the whited sepulchre; o
pale, interesting, and even pictu
—inside——"

Her grey-gloved hands lifted,
ing like autumn leaves, the
heavily on the marble-topped

"Our marriage was a great m
We were never suited for each

"I've been waiting for th
mark," and she smiled, "as if i
a railway train. It's the ren
man always makes to justify h
and throw a glamour over e
facts. Don't you think I realis
—weeks—years before you did
did I do on those long, du
with you away? Sit down w
thoughts as though they wer
dren. That thought of our be
suited was always the bad ch
came in and demoralised the
kindergarten. I couldn't whip
telling the truth."

"All this introspect doesn't
what you are going to do.
both all right financially, bu
wise what are your plans?"

"What do women do in book
questioned. "I always think
such a help. It's so nice aft
to blame the author if one ha
mistakes."

She gave a little laugh
whether that was still left to

"I shan't ask again—there's
reason I should take any inte

"No legal reason"—she took
words—"there's no reason at a
now I want you to go. Jus
me here. I shan't take to d
assassinate your lawyers. I'
going to sit at this tragic littl
and adjust my life. Good-by
shall I say good luck?"

He took her hand, and
stiffly over it like an automa

FIFTY YEARS AFTER

(By Benjamin R. C. Low)

It matters now no more whose e
best,—
Which saw at nearest hand the true
It matters, that both poured their
youth
And bravest treasure at the truth's b
Truth has her north and south, and
each,
Being a whole wide world apart, app
Far gone in error,—bigots with stuff
They fly to arms; and perish in the
And yet . . . they died for truth .
sides . . . we know.
Their blood still warms the interlying
In every wind their haunting bugles
And flitting shadow-shapes, like storm
meet
In forest glades; and where old
spanned
Deep streams, are heard, still, stil
tramping feet.

They leave us not, these dead, but
round,
Full panoplied, alert, on either hand
Marching with her, the reunited land,
Making her borders undisputed ground
They leave us not, whose handing-on is
Unselfishness of valor and bright deed
By them we know 'tis not in vain he
Whose country rears her children
flowers.

SAVE TIME

Parson—"I intend to pray that y
forgive Casey for throwing that b
you."

Patient—"Maybe your reverence w
saving time if you just wait until I g
and then pray for Casey."

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CANADIAN BANKING STRENGTH

At the close of March, 1907, the Canadian banks' joint-ratio of ly available assets to their liabilities to the public (eliminating dian inter-bank items) was below 17 per cent.—four points below verage of a series of years. By the autumn (when the New York ing crash came) this ratio had risen to 20 per cent. During 1908 1909 (years during which business went along more quietly) it to well over 30 per cent. During 1910 and 1911, with growing nercial expansion, it gradually fell to around 25 per cent. By the ning of the past month the reserve had further fallen to 24 per —which is still some three points or so above the average ratio for ies of several years, and over seven points above the low-mark 07.

But the downward trend is not to be overlooked. And, if the uncements of presidents and general managers at recent annual meetings are any indication, there is now recognition on the part ost banks of the need for checking over-expansion in business, booming of real estate, and flotation of bewatered securities gh merger-mongering or other corporate activities. Current ng loans in Canada are now over $775,000,000—or not very far of a round hundred million more than a year ago.

COST OF LIVING UNPRECEDENTLY HIGH

The Department of Labour's price record for January shows the al price level the highest known probably within the present gen- n, certainly since the early eighties. Since the middle of June pronounced and continuous upward movement has been in pro- and though there was a short breathing spell in December, ry now shows the highest level of all. The Department's index er, which is based on the observation of fluctuations in 261 com- ies selected for their representative character, rose to 131.0 in ry, that is, general prices were 31 per cent. higher in that month was the average for the decade 1890-1899, which is taken by the rtment as the stndard of comparison in constructing its number. pared with prices in 1897, the lowest year in the past quarter ry, prices are now at least 45 per cent. higher. The recent rise rticularly serious from the cost of living standpoint inasmuch is due to industrial expansion having enhanced the price of ials, while the reported shortage in the world's crop has produced effect on the price of foodstuffs.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SALMON CANNERS

The salmon canners of British Columbia have sent a delegation to Ottawa to protest against the rescinding on February 3rd of the order-in-council passed several years ago prohibiting the export of raw salmon. It is also reported from the capital that the new Minister of Fisheries looks with favour on the proposal to abolish boat rating in the north. The prohibition of the export of raw salmon was recommended by the federal commission that enquired into fishery matters here six years ago. It was pointed out that American canners have an abundant supply of fish. The Puget Sound canners operate traps and power-hauled seines. They catch their fish wholesale, observing no close season, although this was mutually agreed upon. All these fish are bound for the Fraser River. Since they get their fish so plentifully and so cheaply, they can easily afford at the tail-end of the season to offer higher prices to get what is left of the fish. They do this to demoralize the market in British Columbia.

Much money is invested in the salmon canning industry. The Americans have decidedly the best of the industry on the Fraser River, since they get double the pack of the Canadian side. If boat rating is abolished in the north, it will be one of the first steps to depleting the salmon. At present the industry is strong, and will get better if a good conservation policy is followed.

GLOWING PICTURES OF WESTERN CONDITIONS

Collections are improving, dealers are meeting their notes as they come in, wholesale houses report good orders, trade conditions are excellent. This is the report which Mr. James Carruthers brings back to Montreal after a three weeks' trip in Western Canada. The grain receipts inspected at Winnipeg every day, he says, show that the railways are moving forward a lot of grain. Much of this wheat is from the country elevators, where until recently there was as much as 25,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"There is no doubt," added Mr. Carruthers, "a lot of wheat in the field, which will be in a practically worthless condition, the amount of which will in a great measure depend on the kind of weather experienced this spring, but even with favourable weather there is bound to be a great deal of difficulty with this wheat owing to the excessive moisture.

"With anything like favourable conditions next season our Canadian West will have the biggest crop of wheat on record. The farmers there are hoping for a rather late spring, with continued good weather, which they prefer to an early spring with the usual break in the conditions.

"While in the West a prominent railway official predicted that in 1915 Western Canada would have a wheat crop of 350,000,000 bushels. It will then be necessary to use the Panama Canal, which will result in the export of a large amount of wheat via Vancouver."

WHERE WILL SUBDIVISION CRAZE END?

There is a subdivision craze in Western Canada and it is hard to say where it is going to end. Many subdivisions being offered to the public in the towns and cities of the West, are anywhere from 2 to 10 miles from the centre of population, and the fact that lots in these subdivisions are being jobbed off in Eastern centres, must have a tendency to make those in control of the financial side of the Dominion keep a still tighter string on the legitimate industrial development of the West.

Prices in most cases are altogether out of proportion to values, and many of those who buy from alluringly prepared plans without ever inspecting or making any enquiries whatever, will undoubtedly be disappointed. Banks are no parties to stirring up real estate activity. Taking it for granted that the deposits of the people in chartered banks are not being used to buy up acreage and place it on the market in plots and lots, small or commodious, the money must be going directly into real estate. When it is employed there it does not become available for commerce and industry.

B. C. SMELTING

In the past year the smelters of the Kootenay and Boundary districts smelted 1,362,244 tons of ore and concentrates. Of this tonnage the Granby smelter at Grand Forks treated 599,855 tons and the B. C. Copper Company's smelter at Greenwood, 431,708 tons. The smelter of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada at Trail treated 330,681. Ores and concentrates treated from the Boundary district totalled 1,065,687 tons; from Rossland district, 239,520 tons; from East Kootenay, 33,110 tons; from the Slocan district, 8,863 tons; from the Ainsworth district, 606 tons; from the Nelson district, 7,412 tons; from the Lardeau district, 782 tons. Five properties in the state of Washington shipped 6,237 tons to Trail smelter.

HUDSON BAY COMPANY

The sensational rise in Hudson Bays to £119½ is attributed primarily to the pending sale of the company's sites in Edmonton, also to the better condition of the fur market, says a London cable. The company has powers under its new charter for borrowing money to prosecute a more active shop policy at Calgary and other Western points. The fur sales began on Monday, when 279,968 musquash skins were offered as compared with 71,275 last year and 4,708 the year before. Prices showed a recovery from the decline of March last year. Mr. Herbert Burbridge, the shop's commissioner, is in London consulting the directors.

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REG
TIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

For full information application sh
made to the Secretary of the Depart
the Interior, Ottawa, or to any A
Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the In

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

VICTORIA LAND DISTRIC
District of Coast, Range 3

TAKE NOTICE that Charles Mor
Stornoway, Scotland, occupation Merc
tends to apply for permission to
the following described lands:—Com
at a post planted 10 chains south f
south-east corner of Lot 126; thence
chains; thence west 40 chains; then
20 chains; thence east 40 chains to
commencement.

Dated January 2nd, 1912.

CHARLES MORRISON,
J. R. Morrison,
feb. 24

VICTORIA LAND DISTRIC
District of Bella Coola

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

Dated February 28th, 1912.

PETER TES
mch. 16

Electric Iron
Weather is Here

A Host of Happy Housewives in Victoria are already supplied. You can have one on trial if you wish. The Irons we supply are thoroughly tested and warranted to give Entire Satisfaction

B. C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd.

P. O. Drawer 1580 Light and Power Dept. Telephone 1609

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Water Rights Branch

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

Arbutus Creek.
Anchenachie Creek.
Averill's Creek.
Apple River.
At-Lat-Zee River.
Ankitree Creek.
Allard Lake.
Ampach River.
Ashulm Creek.
Anutz Lake.
Alice Lake.
Allan Lake.
Adams Creek.
Axe Creek.
Atnarko River.
Ahtaklin Lake.
At-Way-Kel-Lesse River.
Elf Creek.
Baker Creek.
Battys Creek.
Bear Creek.
Bear Lake.
Beaver Creek.
Bengal Spring.
Big Four Creek.
Bilson Creek.
Bonsalls Creek.
Benton Lake.
Britannia Creek.
Brother Creek.
Brem River.
Buff Lake.
Bonanza Lake.
Braden Creek.
Boulder Creek.
Bradley Creek.
Browns River.
Black Creek.
Buttles Lake.
Boot Lake.
Bear River.
Baird Creek.
Bugaboo Creek.
Bella Coola River.
Blackwater River.
Buckingham Lake.
Big Creek.
Blue Bells Creek.
Blair Creek.
Bush Creek.
Calcutta Creek.
Campbell River.
Campbell Lake.
Campbell Lake, Upper.
Cascade Creek.
Cedar Creek.
Chemainus River.
Clandening Spring.
Cold Creek.
Colquitz River.
Cutter Creek.
Chewson Creek.
Coomsack Creek.
Chaelquoit Lake.
Canoe Creek.
Croft Creek.
Coal Creek.
Comox Lake.
Comox River.
Cruikshank River.
Cranberry Lake.
Cheewhat River.
Cheewhat Lake.
Cowichan Lake.
Cowichan River.
Cottonwood Creek.
Curry Creek.
Chilco Lake.
Chilco River.
Chantsler Lake.
Clusko River.
Chuck Walla River.
Carmanah Creek.
Charles Creek.
Cache Creek.
Chewson Creek.
Chats-Cah River.
Courtenay River.
Delhi Creek.
Dalley River.
Doos River.
Deer River.
Deadhorse Creek.
Drum Lake.
Davie River.
Demaniel River.
Dean River.
Duck Lake.
Elliot Creek.
Eckheimick Creek.
Elk River.
Elk Lake.
Ellen Creek.
Eagle Lake.
Evelyn Creek.
Fall Creek.
Fullers Lake.
Floodwood Creek.
Fourth Lake.
Fords Lake.
Fords Creek.
Fields Creek.
Forsyth Lake.
Farners Creek.
Goodhope Creek.
Grizzly Creek.
Glacier Creek.
Georgie Lake.
Green River.
Gierson Creek.
Gordon River.
Goldstream Creek.
Goldstream Lakes.
Henora Creek.
George Creek.
Homalko River.
Homalko River, East Branch.
Homalko River, West Branch.
Heyden Lake.
Huston Lake.
Halls Creek.
Horne Lake.
Harris River.
Haslam Creek.
Hydamus Creek.
House Creek.
Holharko River.
Hargrave Lake.
Hagans Spring.
Hewitt Creek.
Halmer Creek.
Hyrg Lake.
Imperial Spring.
Ironclad Creek.
Ida Lake.
Indian Lake.
Indian River.
Jubilee Creek.
Johns Creek.
Jordan River.
Keating Creek.
Koksilah River.
Klite River.
Keogh Lake.
Kakweiken River.
Kingcome River.
Kulee Creek.
Kilippi Creek.
Kla-anch River.
Kokish River.
Kains Lake.
Kathleen Lake.
Karmutsen Lake.
Keagh River.
Kla-Kla Karna Lake.
Kelvin Creek.
Kildalla River.
Krantz Creek.
Koeye Lake.
Kahylskt River.
Keeh-Klack Lake.
Kwatna River.
Kle-na-Klene River.
Langley Spring.
Lillie Creek.
Link River.
Loakim Creek.
Lucky Creek.
Lapan Lake.
Loquaist River.
Lake of the Mountains.
Long Lake.
Lorimer Creek.
Lost Creek.
Leech River.
Leech River, North Fork.
Loon Lake.
Lorna Lake.
Langford Lake.
Laurel Creek.
Le Blanc Lake.
Lone Creek.
Marble Creek.
Mabel Creek.
Manley Creek.
Matheson Creek.
Matheson Lake.
Mathewsons Springs.
Matson Creek
Metchosin River.
Millard Creek.
Mill Stream.
Mineral Creek.
McLellans Creek.
Middle Lake.
Moh Creek.
Mink River.
Mosquito Lake.
Marvel Creek.
Meadow Creek.
Meads Creek.
McKay Lake.
McKay Creek.
Muir Creek.
Moriarty Lake.
Martins Gulch.
Mountain Lake.
Maxwell Lake.
Mitchells Lake.
Marion Creek.
Middle Lake.
Mohun Lake.
Mauser Creek.
Machmell River.
Myra Creek.
Nanaimo River.
Nanaimo River, South Fork.
Nanaimo Lake.
Nescanlith Lake.
Nugget Creek.
New Memis Creek.
Nutarvas River.
Neechantz River.
Neechantz River, West Fork.
Nimpkish Lake.
Nahwittie River.
Nitnat River.
Nitnat Lake.
Nine-mile Creek.
Nixon Creek.
Noeich River.
Nacoontloon Lake.
Noosatsum River.
Nimpoh Lake.
Noch River.
Nile Creek.
Noomas River.
O-we-Kano Lake.
Oyster River.
One-mile Creek.
Prices Spring.
Prospect Lake.
Puntledge River.
Phillips River.
Phillips Lake.
Poison Creek.
Putchay River.
Pike Lake.
Puntze Lake.
Peterson Lake.
Placer Creek.
Paxton Lake.
Price Creek.
Quamichan Lake.
Q uamichan Creek.
Quatom River.
Quartse River.
Qualicum River.
Quinsam River.
Quatlena River.
Richards Creek.
Rock Creek.
Robertson River.
Rocky Run Creek.
Rosevall Creek.
Sand Hill Creek.
Skinner Creek.
Skomahl Creek.
Somenos Creek.
Somenos Lake.
Sooke River.
Sooke Lake.
Stocking Lake.
Swamp Creek.
Saltery Stream.
Salmon River.
Southgate River.
Second Lake.
Sim Creek.
Shannon Lake.
Seymour River.
Smoke-house Creek.
Silver Creek.
Stony Creek.
Sowick Creek.
Sunday Creek.
Skeemahaut River.
Suquash River.
Shusharte River.
Sombrio River.
Shaws Creek.
Sulton Creek.
Surprise Creek.
Schoen Lake.
San Juan River.
Shawnigan Lake.
Swan Lake.
Stowell Lake.
Sumquolt Creek.
Spruce Creek.
Sigulta Lake.
Skomalk River.
Snootsplee River.
Saltoomt River.
Summit Lake.
Sumqua River.
Stella Creek.
Stella Lake.
Stafford River.
Swollup Creek.
Sigutlat Lake.
Snookyly Creek.
Shotbolt Creek.
Shepherd Creek.
Taggarts Creek.
Todd Creek.
Tripp Creek.
Tahumming Creek.
Twist Lake.
Tatlayoco Lake.
Tom Browne Lake.
Topaz Lake.
Tzee River.
Three Lakes.
Tsulton River.
Tsi-itka River.
Tsulquate River.
Tsable River.
Tsolum River.
Trout Lake.
Twin Creek.
Tusulko River.
Tzacha Lake.
Takia Lake.
Takia River.
Taantsnee River.
Tzatleanootz River.
Talchako River.
Tsodakirko River.
Toba River.
Toba River, Little.
Takush River.
Talcomen River.
Tastsquan River.
Ulgako River.
Upper Powell River.
Upper Powell River, East Fork.
Upset Creek.
Vernon Creek.
Vernon Lake.
Valley Creek.
Wheelbarrow Creek.
Whisky Creek.
White-house Creek.
Whannock River.
Washwash River.
Wardroper Creek.
Waterloo Creek.
West Lake.
Weston Lake.
Wolf Creek.
Wright Creek.
Walt Creek.
Waamtx River.
Wakeman River.
Wusash River.
Young Lake.

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

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

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

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

Creek rising mountains west of Mosquito Harbour, Mears Island.

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

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

Spring on Maple Bay Road.

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

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

Small spring on W. Weeks land, Cowichan District.

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

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

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

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

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

Stream rising on Sec. 35, Esquimalt District.

Unnamed creek rising in Sec. 33, Esquimalt District.

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

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

Spring unnamed on Sec. 55, Lake District.

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

Unnamed creek flowing through Lot 47, Malahat District.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Small lake, east of Jordan Meadows.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A stream running from Sec. 44, Victoria District.

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

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

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

Unnamed stream at head of McLaughlin Bay, Rivers Inlet.

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

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

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

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

Unnamed creek at head of Shotbolt Bay, Rivers Inlet.

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

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

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

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

Stream at head of Quathiaski Cove,

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

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

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

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

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

By order of the Board of Investigation.

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

mch. 23 apl 20

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

Water Rights Branch

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

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

Spring on Sharp Point.

Pond situate about 600 feet from Grappler Creek.

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

Creek running through Lot 5, Rupert District.

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

Unnamed creek running through Lot 148, Alberni.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By order of the Board of Investigation.

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

mch. 23 apl 20

Dominion *and* Provincial News

Possibly the Fire Bug

Chas. Acres, alias C. S. Stanley, who had previously purchased a supply of matches locally, was gathered in by the police while lighting matches under suspicious circumstances at the rear of the Davis block, Grand Forks, Saturday midnight, and his late movements suggest that he may be responsible for some of the incendiary fires which have been occurring at Nelson lately.

Acres has done time at San Francisco. He was in Nelson the night the Yale Columbia lumber mill was fired, having arrived there that day from Rossland. He came to Grand Forks the day following the fire, and last week was corralled by the local police for selling watches without a license, as well as for trying to carry an over-load of whiskey. He put up a strong plea for mercy and was allowed to go by the magistrate.

As a result of his Saturday night match escapade he appeared before Magistrate Cochrane Monday morning as a vag., and was sentenced to Nelson jail for six months, Chief Savage taking him to Nelson on Tuesday. He was immediately recognized by the conductor as one who tried to beat his way from Nelson to Grand Forks.

Will Run Boat on the Stikine

Information has reached Game Warden Bryan Williams, Prince Rupert, from the Hudson's Bay Company of its intention to operate the steamer Port Simpson on the Stikine river for the present summer. The chief object of the company is to cater to the tourist and hunting fraternities. The steamer, which has for several years operated on the Skeena, is a magnificent specimen of stern wheeler and has accommodation for about 200 passengers. She will connect at Wrangell with the coast steamers and go as far up the Stikine as Telegraph Creek, a distance of 160 miles. The Stikine is a very swift-flowing river and the voyage up, which takes two and a half days, is compensated for by the return journey, which only takes half a day. The river is less dangerous than the Skeena, having fewer shallows, though there is plenty of excitement in warping over the riffles and through the rapids.

In addition to the bear for which the Stikine is famous, there are moose, caribou and an abundance of mountain goats and wild fowl there, says the game warden. The trip is likely to attract a large number of visitors to the province.

The Real Depleter

Several Indians have been arrested near Mara by Game Warden Blurton and Constable Price, charged with having illegally destroyed many deer. The officers discovered no fewer than 13 carcases in the bush, and also gathered evidence to show that many others had been lately killed. As a result of careful watching they were able to arrest a number of Indians. The deer are killed to obtain unborn fawns, which are relished as a special dish by the Indians, who also sell to the Chinese. The Chinese pickle the fawn's bodies in alcohol and the liquid then attains a high value. The laws with regard to the protection of deer in the Okanagan are being strictly observed in order that the animals may multiply. At one time there was an appreciable diminution in their numbers.

Important Corner in Prince Rupert Sells for $50,000

According to advices from up river, V. W. Smith and Geo. Morrow have sold the corner of First avenue and McBride street, Prince Rupert, where already there is an excavation, for $50,000, and that the purchasers will erect a first-class hotel.

More Rolling Stock for Kettle Valley Line

With increased local business and additional cars and engines required for its lines west of Midway, the Kettle Valley railway has been handicapped somewhat of late through lack of rolling stock. Supt. F. Demuth left Grand Forks last Monday for New York, after a conference with President J. J. Warren, and it is understood his mission to the east is for the purpose of placing a large order for rolling stock for the company. The order will include fifty cars and three engines for immediate shipment.

An engine and crew left Grand Forks Wednesday for Midway, over the C. P. R., and has been handling freight on the line from Midway to Carmi. It is stated that another crew will be started on Monday. Construction work on the line from Carmi towards the summit is being held up on account of the great amount of snow which still exists in the upper valley. However, everything is being got in readiness for the rushing of the work next month.

Five Diamond Drills at Work

George Mann says four or five diamond drills are at work on Masset Inlet on coal properties and many settlers are arriving. Mr. Mann is one of the oldest settlers on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Arson

The reward offered for the apprehension of the incendiary who set fire to the Yale-Columbia mill, and is believed to be responsible for a number of other incendiary fires in Nelson, is now $2,500. The City Council offers $500; another $500 has been raised by public subscription, and the Attorney-General's department offers $1,500.

Fifty Mennonites Arrive in Nelson

A party of Mennonites, numbering close upon 50, arrived in Nelson recently on their way to Watsham Valley. P. H. Weibe, who made a tour of British Columbia last summer as advance man of the Mennonite settlement at St. Anne, Man., decided upon Watshan Valley as the most suitable place for his people and brought out a party of eight last fall, who have been working through the winter in preparation for the party now on their way. A sawmill is to be erected at the settlement and close upon 500,000 feet of timber has been already felled. All these people have been engaged in farming in Manitoba and are bringing seven carloads of machinery and effects with them. They intend to go in for fruit raising on a large scale. Later in the summer another large party will move out to British Columbia. The present party is in charge of Mr. Weibe, who has made arrangements with the C. P. R., upon whose line the party has travelled, to have a special trip made by the boat today from Nakusp to the Needles, at which place the party will disembark for the Watshan Valley.

WHY HE WASN'T PROMOTED

He watched the clock.
He was always grumbling.
He was always behindhand.
He didn't believe in himself.
His stock excuse was "I forgot."
He wasn't ready for the next step.
He did not put his heart in his work.
He learned nothing from his blunders.
He felt that he was above his position.
He ruined his ability by half doing things.
He never dared to act on his own judgment.
He did not think it worth while to learn how.
He tried to make "bluff" take the place of ability.
He thought he must take amusement every evening.
He did not learn that the best part of his salary was not in his pay envelope.—Success.

We are the Best in Our Line

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

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

Don't Throw Away Gillette Blades

We Re-sharpen them better than new, 35c. per doz. Mail a dozen and test results

Fox's Cutlery Store
View Street

A Royal Drink
OLD BANFF SCOTCH
JAS. SIMPSON, Distiller
B. C. Agency, 1205 Langley Street
Phone 288 Victoria, B. C.

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

Removal Notice

J. G. ELLIOTT has removed to 532 Broughton Street, below Government, and still represents the old reliable ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., of London, England.

Phone 660. P. O. Box 450

If you have Property to Sell

or property to *buy* give us the details. We'll do the rest

BRUBAKER & MEHAREY
Real Estate and Insurance
Merchants Bank Building
VICTORIA, B. C.

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

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Bella Coola

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

Dated February 24th, 1912.

EDWARD HARRINGTON.

mch. 16 may 11

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Bella Coola

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

Dated February 24th, 1912.

JEFF KILGORE.

mch. 16 may 11

NOTICE

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

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

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

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

feb. 17 apl. 13

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Coast, Range 3

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

Dated January 3rd, 1912.

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

feb. 24 apl. 20

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Malahat

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

Dated 29th day of January, 1912.

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

feb. 24 apl. 20

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

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

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

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

mch 9 june 8

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Interior Fittings, Post Office, at Nanaimo, B.C.," will be received until 4.00 p.m., on Monday, April 22, 1912, for the work mentioned.

Tenders will not be considered unless made upon forms furnished by Department, and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Plans and specifications to be seen on application to Mr. James May, Clerk of Works, Nanaimo, B.C., Mr. W. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

By order.

R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 28, 1912.

apl 6 apl 6

ISLANDS' LAND DISTRICT
District of West Pender Island

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

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

WASHINGTON GRIMMER.

apl 6 june 1

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the res established by notice published in the Br Columbia Gazette of the 14th August, 1 and dated the 13th August, 1884, is canc in so far as the same relates to Fracti Sections 2 and 11, Township 12, and portion of Section 35, Township 10, Koot District, lying North of the C. P. R. r of way and West of the E. & N. Rail right of way in order that a sale of the lands may be made to Henry L. Simons.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lan

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

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the r existing over the lands described as Lo 2130, Group One, New Westminster Di by reason of a notice bearing date of th of June, 1907, and published in the Columbia Gazette on August 29th, 19 cancelled so to permit of a lease of the being given to Albert Scott.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of La

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

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the r existing over the lands described as Lo 2130, Group One, New Westminster Di by reason of a notice bearing date of th day of June, 1907, and published i British Columbia Gazette on August 1907, is cancelled so as to permit of a of the lands being given to Albert Scott

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of La

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

jan 13

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Re existing over Lot 6623, Group One, Koo District, formerly embraced in Timber Li No. 16727, by reason of a notice bearing of 24th December, 1907, and published i British Columbia Gazette of 27th Dece 1907, is cancelled in order that a sale o said lands may be effected to Elizabe Cummings.

ROBT. A RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of L

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

feb. 17 n

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT
District of Rupert

TAKE notice that E. Shaw, of Vanc B.C., clerk, intends to apply for perm *to purchase the following described lan* Commencing at a post planted at the east corner of Lot 20 (situated on the *kish River), being the north-west corn* land applied for; thence east 80 ch thence south 40 chains; thence we chains; thence north 40 chains to poi commencement.

Dated March 1st, 1912.

EMMETT SHAW.
Geo. F. Hibberd, A

mch 23 n

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT
District of Malahat

TAKE notice that Arthur W. McCur Victoria, B.C., occupation Retired, inte apply for permission to lease the foll described lands:—Commencing at a post ed at the southeasterly corner of Lot Malahat District, thence southwesterly the shore of Saanich Inlet to the sou angle of said lot; thence east five ch thence northeasterly parallel to the sh Saanich Inlet to a point five chains so the point of commencement; thence nort chains to the point of commencement.

Dated March 11th, 1912.

ARTHUR W. McCUR

mch 23 n

THE FAVORITE GOLD MINING DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Limited Liability.

TAKE NOTICE that three months the date of the first insertion of this herein application will be made to His H the Lieutenant-Governor in Council f Order in Council, changing the presen porate name of the above company t "United Coal and Development Con Limited Liability."

Dated this 28th day of February, 19

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

mch 9

Character by Hand-writing

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

RULES

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

Each specimen of hand-writing be accompanied by a P. O. $1.00. Stamps will not be ac-ed, and the outside of the en-e should be indited "Hand-writ-Absolute privacy is guaranteed.

WATER ACT AND AMENDMENTS

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

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

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

(Signature) ALLAN JAMES HOOK.

Apl 6 Apl. 27

In the art of condensing theatrical news the "New York Telegraph" stands pretty high. F'instance:

"Even Art cannot successfully combat appendicitis, and on Thursday Miss Vivian Blackburn gave up her part in 'Everywoman' and her vermiform appendix simultaneously."

THEY BOTH LOST

They were a sly pair; the cashier and the pretty waitress, but one day they met their match. A gentleman called for his check and upon its being presented he carefully added it up and found an overcharge of one dollar.

British Columbia Agricultural Ass'n

SPRING HORSE SHOW

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

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

Admission 50 Cents
Reserved Seats 75 Cents

George Sangster, *Secretary*
Law Chambers

HE COULDN'T GUESS

"When I marry," said the girl, "I am going to marry a man who drinks, smokes, plays cards, or who belongs to a club. Still, I want him to have a good time."

"Where?" he asked.

HIS BEST MOVE

The late Sir Lewis Morris, author of "The Epic of Hades," was complaining bitterly to Oscar Wilde of the attitude of the press in the matter of his claims to the poet laureateship.

"It is all a complete conspiracy of silence against me," he declared, "a conspiracy of silence. What ought I to do?"

"Join it," replied Wilde.

EASY

"It is hard for us who are accustomed to speak only English to pronounce some of the French words that are so commonly used."

"Oh, I don't think so."

"You don't? Well, how do you pronounce 'e-m-b-o-n-p-o-i-n-t?'"

"Fat!"

Every Man Should Know

If through the smoke you see visions of a "Happy Home"—a new home—if, in other words, you are going to be one of the after-Easter-husbands, you are the man we want to interest. You, and every man, should know of the wonderful offerings of this establishment. This is the one store in the country that offers you a big assortment of every home-furnishing need—that shows every home-furnishing necessary under one roof. Men, and especially business men, will understand the great advantages of buying in large quantities and for spot cash. This is what we do, and is one main reason for the excellent values this establishment offers. We don't profess to sell "cheaper" FURNITURE than anyone else, but we do claim to give better quality for the same money. The best advice we can give to any prospective buyer of home-furnishings is to come *to the Store that Saves you Money.*

Rich Spring Carpets

In the last few days we received from the Templeton Factories large shipments of rich carpets for the Spring trade. These included some very handsome patterns in Brussels, Axminsters and Wiltons. These are now on display in the Carpet Department, and we suggest an early visit so that you may view the complete assortments. Hundreds of delighted customers throughout this city and country bear witness to the high quality and the excellent values offered in our Carpet Department, and that's the best kind of reason why you should investigate our offerings before investing a penny in Carpets. Costs nothing to visit our store. These prices are for Carpets made and laid by skilled workmen.

TAPESTRY CARPETS from, per yard 75c
BRUSSELS CARPETS from, per yard $1.25
WILTON CARPETS from, per yard $1.90
AXMINSTER CARPETS from, per yard $1.90
VELVET CARPETS from, per yard $1.50

Look at our complete 4 room outfit for $242.50 Today is your last chance to see the rooms on our fourth floor

The More You Spend, The More You Save

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

The Severest Critics can find no Fault with our Goods

Society

Mrs. Gresley entertained last week at a smart tea party.

* * *

Miss E. Clarke from Toronto, is the guest of friends in this city.

* * *

Miss Fisher from Tacoma, is enjoying a short visit to Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doyen from Vancouver were in town during the week.

* * *

W. E. Fry from Seattle was registered at the King Edward Hotel during the week.

* * *

Mr. Walter Jones from Ladysmith, B. C., was a guest recently at the Westholme Hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. C. Williams, Vancouver, spent the week-end as guests at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Finch Page, Burdette avenue, has issued invitations for an "at home" on Monday, April 15th.

* * *

Mrs. Crofton from Salt Spring Island, is a guest in town and is staying at the Woman's Club.

* * *

Mrs. James Harvey, accompanied by Miss Rose Anderson, are in town from Knapp Island and are making a short stay here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gore and party spent the week-end at Alberni, motoring up from Victoria.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Humphry were in the city from Vancouver for a few days during the week.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Howell, accompanied by Miss Nettie Howell, have left town on an extended visit to England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson are registered at the Empress, where they will stay until they go into their home on Harrison Street.

* * *

Mrs. Sylvester, 1716 Fort Street, gave a very enjoyable card party last Thursday week evening.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Doris Mason to Mr. Roger Monteith has been arranged to take place on the 24th of this month.

* * *

Miss Josephine Audin, from Spokane, is the guest of friends in Victoria.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. J. Eardley Wilmot, Miss V. Eardley Wilmot, Mrs. de Salis and Captain H. de Salis are guests in Victoria, from Shawnigan Lake.

* * *

The second annual dance of the Burleith Tennis Club will be held in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Monday, April 15th. The committee consists of the following:—Messrs. J. H. McConnell, E. Townsley, J. Russell, O. Anderson, H. Hewlett, W. Kennedy, C. V. McConnell, and W. Blake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Winifred, to Mr. Frederick H. Wright, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wright, of Central Park. The wedding will take place shortly.

* * *

Another smart luncheon party was that given by Mrs. Jack Templeton on last Friday week in honour of Miss V. Blackwood. Those present were: Miss Viva Blackwood, Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mrs. Bernard Heisterman, Miss M. Rome, Miss Troup, Miss Audin, Miss Ruby Fell, Mrs. Keith Wilson, Miss Ross Arbuthnot and Miss Blackwood.

* * *

Miss Ruby Fell was hostess during the week of a charming luncheon party given in honour of her friend, Mrs. Jack Templeton. The table was very prettily decorated with wild cherry blossoms and greenery. The guests present were: Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Blackwood, Miss Viva Blackwood, Miss Olive Day, Miss Marjorie Rome and Miss Josephine Audin (Spokane).

* * *

Mrs. Lindsay was also one of this week's hostesses and entertained at a most enjoyable tea given in honour of Miss Viva Blackwood. Amongst those who attended were: Mrs. McPhillips, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Bodwell, Mrs. Heisterman, Miss Pitts, Miss Marion Pitts, Miss Gladys Pitts, Miss Blackwood, Miss Viva Blackwood, Miss Marjorie Rome, Miss Ross Arbuthnot, Miss Ruby Fell, Mrs. Despard Twigg, Miss Audin, Mrs. Ray Rome, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Fleet Robertson, Mrs. Jack Templeton and many others.

* * *

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Grace Marguerite Bell, daughter of Mr. J. Bell, of Vernon, B.C., to Reverend George C. F. Pringle, formerly of Yukon. The ceremony will take place on April the 17th, at St. Andrew's Church, Vernon. After April 30th, they will make their home East Collingwood, Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

Mrs. Beauchamp Tye, Douglas St., was hostess recently of a smart tea and stocking shower given in honour of Miss Viva Blackwood, who is to be married shortly. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Jack Templeton, Miss Blackwood, Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Miss Florence Gillespie, Mrs. Garnett Hughes, Miss Phyllis Mason, the Misses Page, Miss Marjorie Rome, Miss Olive Day, Miss Doris Mason, Miss Mason, Miss Tiny Monteith, Mrs. Keith Wilson, Mrs. Basil Prior, Miss W. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Harvey, the Misses Cross, Mrs. A. S. Gore and Miss D. Raymur.

Mrs. E. B. MacKay was the guest of honour recently of a very smart tea given by her many friends at the Empress Hotel. The dining-room was reserved for the occasion, small tea tables being placed about adorned with spring flowers and daffodils. The guests present were: Mrs. E. B. MacKay, Mrs. T. Danford, Mrs. C. E. Billinghurst, Miss Bates, Miss Brown, Miss Bond, Mrs. Bell, Miss Criddle, Mrs. C. W. Church, Mrs. T. A. Cairns, Miss Duff, Mrs. Napier Denison, Mrs. Dallain, Mrs. Edward, Mrs. Guy Goddard, Mrs. Herrick McGregor, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. Harry Helmcken, Mrs. T. Holmes, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. D. Higgins, Mrs. L. H. Hardy, Mrs. Napier Hibben, Miss Mollie Hibben, Mrs. Lawder, Mrs. T. Leeming, Mrs. Muir, Miss Jones, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. H. A. Morley, Miss B. Morley, Mrs. Mountain, Mrs. Richard Nash, Mrs. G. Napier, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. J. Nicholls, Mrs. O. B. Norrington, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. McB. Smith, Mrs. Stannard, Miss Smith, Miss Sorby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Roy Troup, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. F. H. Warlock, Mrs. R. Wolfenden, Mrs. H. W. Wilders, and Mrs. Young, Sr.

Wouldn't you like to put your baby to bed in a beautiful, safe and comfortable crib like this?

It is an "IDEAL" nest for "the best baby in the world." You can lower the sides to make it a convenient annex to mother's bed, when desired. Ends and sides are high enough to prevent baby climbing out. Spindles are so close together that baby's head cannot get between them. No dangerous sharp corners or rough edges often found on cribs less carefully made. Decorated panels on the ends lend an inviting touch of color. Few cribs are so altogether attractive.

This is only one of many "IDEAL" designs. Be sure and ask your dealer to show you "IDEAL" Cribs. Our trademark on the foot-rail identifies them.

Write our nearest Office for Free Booklet No. 560

THE IDEAL BEDDING CO. LIMITED

MONTREAL—TORONTO—WINNIPEG 32

Loose Covers and Boat Cushions

Leather Work and Special Designs Made-to-order

E. S. STILES

AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
UPHOLSTERING, PACKING & REMOVING

French Polishing 1109 Fort Street Phone 2149

What you want, the way you want it

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

The TEA KETTLE
MISS M. WOOLDRIDGE, *Proprietress*

1119 DOUGLAS ST.
Opposite the Victoria Theatre

Care May Rub a Smile from the Face--
but wear will never rub the High Finish from a
Roelof's Smile Hat

Worthy materials and careful handiwork have made the "Smile" Hat a wonder from every standpoint. We are exclusive agents for Victoria. Let your Easter Hat be a "Smile." Prices $4 and $5. We'll also show you the finest Hat in the world—our $20.00 "Smile."

Fitzpatrick & O'Connell

811-813 Governm't St., Opp. P. O.
"You'll Like Our Clothes"---*Reg'd*

Westholme Grill

Formerly Songhees

Completely rehabilitated, under new management.
Music from 6.30 to 8.30 and 10 to 1 a.m. L. Turner, Leader.
A Merchants' Club Luncheon served in a jiffy from noon until 2 a
40 cents. Reserve your tables in advance.

$1.00 Table d'Hote Dinner Every Sunday

Carl Sword Manage

Ladies' Tailors

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

So Kee & Co.

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

Butter

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

Island Creamery Association Co. Limited

1311 Broad Street

A Bottle of Per fume *or a* Box of Chocolates

Makes a very acceptabl *Easter Gift.* We have a larg and varied stock of Frenc and English Perfumes i fancy boxes or in the bulk at most reasonable prices

CHOCOLATES

All choice goods, and alway deliciously fresh, from 25 per box up.

Cyrus H. Bowe *Chemist*

1228 GOVERNMENT STREET
Tels. 425 and 450

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

Albert F. Roy

Over thirty years' experience in Art Glass
LEADED LIGHTS
Sole manufacturer of Steel-Cored Le for Churches, Schools, Public Buil ings and private Dwellings. Plain a Fancy Glass Sold. Sashes Glazed Contract. Estimates free. Phone 5

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

Phones 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239

The B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co.

(*Successors to* Charles Hayward)

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

1016 Govt. St. Established 1867 Victoria, B. C.

"Sotto Voce"

The Week's Rumours and Humours

(By The Hornet)

hat there have been two "worth le" shows at the Victoria Thea- this week.

* * *

hat if "Excuse Me" was a roaring e, it was smart, clever, and novel, ough it would make a better deville sketch compressed into Act.

* * *

at "Miss Nobody from Starland" ld have been good with the first cut out.

* * *

at the best turn in this show was of the "Spaghetti" Lady with a perament."

* * *

at Mme. Burnett still holds her against all-comers at the West- e Grill.

* * *

at Conductor Turner is demon- ng that outside stars twinkle feebly alongside local talent.

* * *

t Victoria has one novel curi- according to the police, a speed- lectric brougham.

* * *

at for once the Police Magis- was hard to convince.

* * *

at some people possess a positive s for misinterpreting plain Eng-

* * *

at in its last issue The Week limented two well known pub- entlemen, and one of them ght he was being "knocked."

* * *

at the School Trustees are adopt- a wise course in cutting down expenditure on the new High ol.

* * *

at there will be general disap- ment if they do not hold on to $14,000 forfeit which they had the defaulting contractors.

* * *

at this should be applied specific- to school purposes and should go to the general funds of the

* * *

at Mr. McDiarmid, Ex-City So- r, has put in a strenuous two s and emerges from many a con- without the loss of a feather.

* * *

at he and Neil McKay will make of the strongest legal combina- s in the city.

* * *

at by the time it is completed, Sooke Lake water project will fully as much as was estimated.

* * *

at the cost of expropriations is nting higher and higher every

* * *

at delayed settlements are cost- the city tens of thousands of rs.

* * *

at instead of crying "Hold-up" City authorities would be well ad- l to "settle."

* * *

at acting on the suggestion of Week, the professional chauf- s have become patrons of the oria Towel Supply Company.

* * *

at the only possible disadvant- in this is that some of them can be identified.

* * *

at the most unique figure at the al of the late Mr. C. E. Pooley the venerable Dr. Helmcken.

* * *

at the Doctor belongs to that of distinguished octogenarians hom Bishop Cridge, Lord Strath- and Sir Charles Tupper are the known.

* * *

at the I. W. W.'s will find out in order that B. C. is an unhealthy ping ground for professional agi- s.

* * *

at Attorney-General Bowser has far more difficult problems to and has solved them without ng a hair.

That the "I Won't Work" Brigade are to be classed with those of whom the Premier said that they would do well to talk less and work more.

* * *

That if the "treating" habit could be knocked on the head, the worst abuse in the liquor traffic would be eliminated.

* * *

That there is no denying the existence of a world-wide movement in favour of real temperance.

* * *

That the movement will not be accelerated but retarded by extreme measures.

* * *

That the ultimate victory will rest with the "sanctified common sense" of humanity.

* * *

That the Canadian Press can well afford to leave Colonel Roosevelt to the tender mercies of his American critics.

* * *

That the leading papers of his own country are slowly but surely "skinning him alive."

* * *

That he stands about as much chance of securing the nomination for a third term as of being appointed king of the Solomon Isles.

* * *

That the Federal M. P. for Victoria is named G. H. Barnard; Nanaimo is represented by F. H. Shepherd.

* * *

That on Wednesday a small tradesman on Cormorant Street was summoned for blocking the sidewalk; this is a crumb of comfort for the long-suffering pedestrians on View and Broad.

* * *

That on Wednesday speeding motor fines advanced from $20 to $40, but will probably not remain at that figure.

* * *

That British Columbia is the Eldorado of escaping prisoners, and Victoria bids fair to oust New Westminster from the premier place.

* * *

That judging from the news items in the daily papers, one would suppose that the only gamblers in Victoria are Chinamen. There is, however, some doubt about this.

* * *

That the boxing display put on at the Victoria Theatre by the J. B. A. A. was, taking it altogether, the best ever seen in the city.

* * *

That the referee was far from competent and set many of us wishing for the return of Dodd.

* * *

That there were three or four boxers who would distinguish themselves in almost any company.

* * *

That the informal dinner given by the J. B. A. A. at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday night was an entertaining and successful function.

* * *

That those who were unavoidably absent missed a good thing.

* * *

That there are two public bodies in Victoria which do not acknowledge respectful communications—the City Council and the Automobile Club.

* * *

That the former has made the amende honourable to Ex-Alderman Langley.

* * *

That if the London Daily Telegraph considers Mr. Lloyd George "elusive," what does it think of the Countess of Warwick?

* * *

That this illustrious lady is not the only suffragette of whom it might be said, "You would know her by her dog."

That thirty years ago she was the richest heiress and the most beautiful woman in Devonshire, and now she is only a "dog-gone" suffragette.

* * *

That when the Toronto Globe gave the Liberals of B. C. credit for the abolition of taxes it had in mind the personnel of the Tax Commission.

* * *

That the appointment of A. S. Goodeve as a Railway Commissioner will be received with universal satisfaction in the West.

* * *

That if there had been a female searcher, Morris would not have been able to secrete the poker with which he assaulted the City Prosecutor—he had it in his pocket.

* * *

That the "ne temere" decree possesses no terrors for the young people of Ontario and Quebec, judging by the large number of mixed marriages.

* * *

That the old adage, "Love laughs at locksmiths," will have to be amended in order to bring it up to date.

* * *

That it would be interesting to know just what Victorians think of the splendid enterprise which introduced them to ice hockey.

* * *

That The Week is not alone in its opinion that the best attraction the city has ever known is that introduced by the Patrick family.

* * *

That to put on the ice a team which, in its first season, has beaten the Eastern Star aggregation is little short of marvellous.

* * *

That the license of the Colonist Hotel should not have been transferred, but extinguished—long ago.

* * *

That ostriches are of both genders.

Stick a Pin

in an ordinary cravat, and you will leave a permanent and unsightly hole. This test of quality with

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cravats shows how superior they are. A bit of a rub, and the hole disappears—"for good."

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The Western Land & Dairy Company, Ld.

An Important Agricultural and Dairying Industry for Northern B. C.

WE have heard much of the natural resources of British Columbia and especially of the untold and undeveloped wealth of the northern section of the Province. Little by little the truth is leaking out, and the outside world is learning that this great, almost unexplored country is rich in everything which nature, in her most prodigal mood, can bestow.

It is only three or four years since the first news of a rich North found its way into the columns of the newspapers. Its advance agent may fairly be regarded as the founder of the Prince Rupert Empire, John Houston, the veteran journalist, who, with an instinct for news, managed to buttonhole every prospector and every tramp who found his way from the great Northland into the pioneer city of a new western world.

The public, naturally conservative, received most of these stories with "a grain of salt," but already subsequent investigation has shown that the pioneer prospectors saw practically nothing of the nanatural wealth by which they were surrounded.

With such inadequate transportation as now exists it has been possible to determine the existence of an enormous anthracite coal field, undoubtedly one of the largest and most valuable on the continent, and the fact that it has been sold for $2,000,000 in a virgin state is the best testimony to its genuineness.

In the neighbourhood of the Portland Canal a permanent mining camp has been established, and the activities of as shrewd an investor as Sir Donald Mann has already established an important city at Stewart and ensured a populous and prosperous district in the near future.

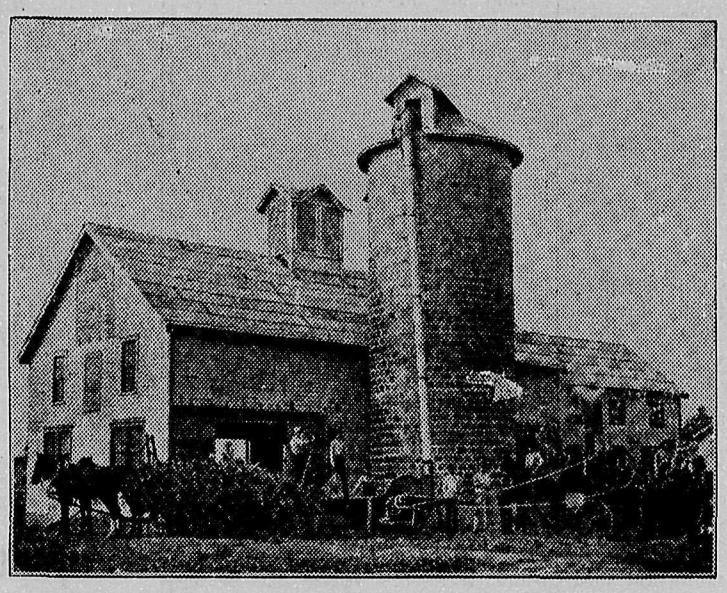
Groundhog Mountain has been talked of all over the English-speaking world and is already a name to conjure with. Latest advices show that the anthracite coal field referred to extends into the Naas Valley. Indeed, no limits can be assigned to this and to many other mineral deposits already discovered but not developed.

Perhaps the most satisfactory testimony to the importance of the North as a new mining country is to be found in the decision of the Granby Mining and Smelting Company to erect a smelter at Granby Bay.

But it was not to talk of mineral or lumbering possibilities great as they are, that this article was commenced, but rather to draw attention to a new industry of an entirely different character and possibly of even greater importance to the Province. Mines, however rich, become exhausted; forests, however extensive, are finally cut down; but rich agricultural land, if properly cultivated, is a permanent asset, and shows no depreciation with years.

Agriculture and dairying are the oldest industries under the sun, and will always be the most important. They form the backbone of prosperity, because they are the means of furnishing the necessaries of life.

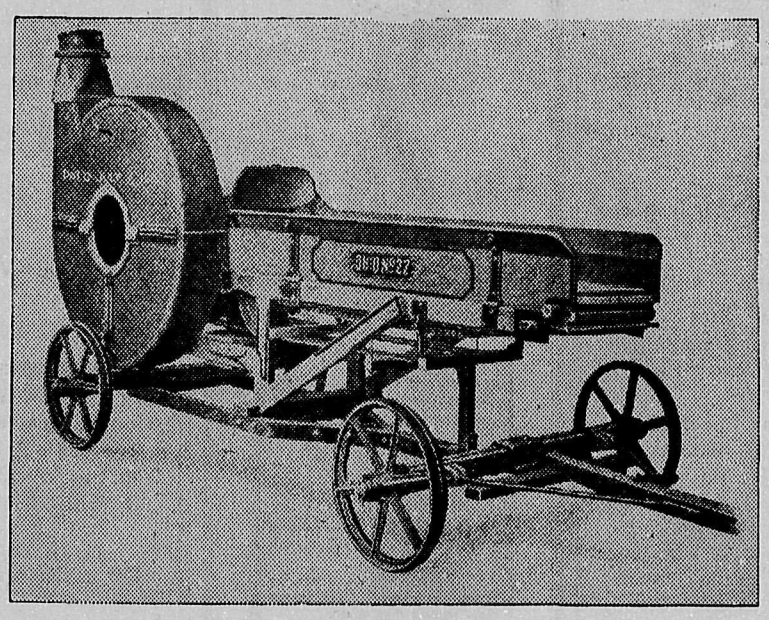
While there has been no question as to the mineral and forest wealth of northern B. C., many doubts have been expressed as to its agricultural possibilities. The popular impression has been that the climate is too cold and the winters too long for successful farming or dairying. This is true as applied to many sections of the North, but it is as far as possible from the truth with respect to others.



SILO

It is too soon yet to map out those favoured spots which enjoy higher temperatures, lower rainfall and shorter winters than the average, but some of them are known. It is beyond question that these favourable conditions exist in the Naas Valley, in the Bulkeley, and in the Bella Coola District.

The enterprise specially referred to in this article is in the Bulkeley. Here for upwards of thirty years the land has been cultivated and a few cattle have been raised.



SILO CUTTER

The fact that this has been done at so great a distance from any means of transportation is the strongest possible evidence that conditions justify a gigantic enterprise like the one contemplated.

Thirty years' experience of local conditions and of all the exigencies of weather and climate furnish a sufficient test of all the conditions which one may expect to encounter, and the result has been to show that both agriculture and dairying can be carried on in the Bulkeley Valley profitably. Such an enterprise is not in the nature of a speculation.

The Western Land & Dairy Company, Ltd., bases its claims not only on the demonstration of the past thirty years but on the conditions which now confront the large district being opened up by the construction of the G. T. P. Prince Rupert is destined to become a great city and there are no lands suitable for dairy purposes in its vicinity. At present it has to import all its dairy products from the south or east, but as soon as the G. T. P. Railway reaches the Bulkeley Valley and other valleys to the south which connect with it, thousands of acres of land will be converted into dairy farms and will find a good market at Prince Rupert and all northern cities.

A feature of this enterprise which is of special importance is the fact that the company proposes to introduce the Silo system which has been worked to such great advantage under similar conditions in England and the United States.

It may not be generally known that the Bulkeley Valley is over-grown with the most luscious pea-vine, which is one of the finest fodders known. Silos, constructed, according to the plan shown on this page, will enable the company to put up the native grass in a green state for winter fodder, and all experts agree that this is the richest known food for milch cows.

A cheap and expeditious process of filling the Silo is by the use of a patented Silo-cutter, which is also illustrated on this page. The cutter practically minces the pea-vine and a high-speed blower attached forces the product through a vertical pipe to the top of the Silo where it is distributed and settles down into a solid mass. When it is taken out in the winter it is as fresh and green as when put in.

It is the intention of the Company to issue a book in the near future, explaining fully the dairy and Silo systems to be adopted, and giving the fullest particulars of their lands and of dairy and other products in northern British Columbia.

Another feature of the enterprise is that the Company has made arrangements for the importation of an unlimited number of Holstein cattle and Springers from one of the largest thoroughbred Holstein farms in the United States. Not only will these imported cattle replenish the stock on the Company's lands, but they will be supplied to settlers throughout the Bulkeley Valley, Francois Lake, and other contiguous districts. This will enable the farmers to start out with a high class standard breed, a condition which has not been achieved heretofore in any other new district. The portance of this can hardly be over-mated, not only as affecting the value of herds, but the quantity and quality of dairy product.

This feature becomes increasingly portant when one remembers that the bu supply has fallen off in southern B. C such an extent that last year Vanco was obliged to import fifty per cent. o consumption from the States, a cir stance which was considered of suffi importance to be referred to in the ar report of the Minister of Agriculture.

As showing the possibilities of nor B. C. for producing butter in compe with the south, it is held by authorities a gallon of milk or cream can be proc there for one-third the cost in southe C. or Washington in consequence o low price of land and the possibilities c Silage system. The fact that no irrig is required will give the northern far great advantage over his competitor i South.

The Company is established upon a basis and intends to advertise its enter throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, Io Washington, as well as in European c tries, such as Denmark, Sweden, and way, where the conditions of dairy far are much the same as in northern Br Columbia.

The incorporators of the Company W. E. Duperow, City Passenger Agen the G. T. P. at Victoria; W. M. Law, Estate Broker, Prince Rupert; John sey, Farmer, Prince Rupert; A. Li Hotel Keeper, Oak Bay; Seth Chamber Vernon Hotel, Victoria. The Compa incorporated for $1,000,000, divided 100,000 shares of $10 each.

Each share of stock is secured by acre of land and the dairy and crea enterprise. All paid-up shares will be g anteed four per cent. interest until the dividend is declared. No dividends wi declared for eighteen months after books of the Company are open for i ness.

Holders of stock who wish to buy from the Company may do so by arra ment. The Company propose to acq ultimately not less than 100,000 acre Crown-granted land. They will purc this from time to time from specula and otherwise, and pay for it with the f paid-up shares of the Company or cas may be found convenient. They will sell land to settlers who become intere in dairy farming and will supply them milch cows, taking long-time instalmen payment for same.

They will instal creameries and purc dairy products from the settlers, and t initial movement will be to commence erection of a creamery in Prince Ru during the present month, importing cr and milk from Washington farms, in o to furnish butter to the citizens of Pr Rupert.

From the foregoing statement it wi seen that the enterprise is an important indeed, about the most important w could possibly be established in a new c try.

HOLSTEIN

CLYDESDALE