

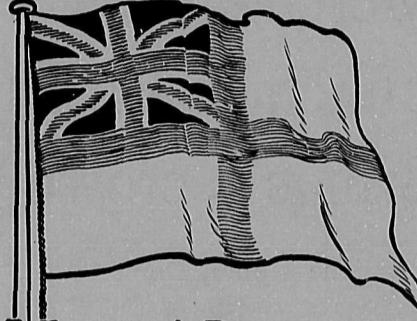
The Week

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review.

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Naval Defence

"No policy will be satisfactory to the people of British Columbia which does not include a substantial and prompt contribution and the ESTABLISHMENT OF A FLEET UNIT ON THE PACIFIC COAST."

Home Rule For Ireland

LOWLY but surely events are veering to the point when the British constituencies will have an opportunity of pronouncing their verdict on Mr. Asquith's Home Rule Bill. The government has made every attempt to prevent this and it is certain it, but for the determined stand taken by Sir Edward Carson and his followers, the Government would have assumed the responsibility of forcing the measure through before appealing to the people. The ability of such a policy is splendidly demonstrated in the remarkable speech delivered by Mr. Balfour, details of which have just reached this country. He regards the situation as critical in the extreme and presenting a problem which even British statesmen may find impossible of solution. That something is happening at which the public can only make a shrewd guess is obvious. Behind the talk of a truce and a possible "rapprochement" there is more than meets the eye. It is certain that no foreign complications and no domestic difficulties, other than Home Rule, are of such urgency as to have gathered nearly all the Ministers in solemn conclave in their Scotch retreat. Everything points to a crisis, and the momentous decision which Mr. Asquith must shortly make already trembles in the balance. One thing is clear, Mr. Balfour sees it with prophetic eye and with that calm prescience which has always characterized him, there can be no coercion of Ulster, and there will be no acquiescence from the English constituencies in a measure which involves coercion. When the genial T. P. O'Connor was last in Victoria he spoke of Home Rule as practically a "fait accompli." This time has been piped by the Irish leaders recently, but they have counted without their host, and while England stands today, as it has stood at any time during the last thirty years, prepared to give Ireland control of her domestic affairs, public opinion is as firm today as it ever was in the determination to preserve the rights of the Ulster Protestants and to oppose any measure which tends to separatism, even in a limited degree, and to what in 1886 was so aptly and effectively defined as the disintegration of the Empire." Reading between the lines, it is difficult to foretell that unless Ulster be exempted from any Home Rule scheme, and unless those other anti-Imperial features, which have so aroused the hostility of the Opposition, are eliminated, Mr. Asquith will but register another failure to solve the Irish problem.

Fair Play For Britshers

IT IS greatly to be regretted that a member of the Hospital Board should have resigned because that body saw fit to pass a resolution which was designed for the purpose of preventing the Britisher from being deprived of his birthright. That is just what the resignation of Mr. Andrew Wright means. The resolution to which he objects was drafted very carefully after a full consideration of the subject and of a mass of evidence gathered in the city during the last few months affecting the employment of aliens. If Mr. Wright is prepared to argue that such work as is to be had in Victoria in these hard times is not the legitimate birthright of British subjects and should not be conserved for them, then The Week has nothing more to say to him. But, if, as it believes, he is fair-minded enough to concede this, then it is only a question of how to arrive at the desired end. There are three paragraphs in the resolution. The first stipulates that when the contract for building the Jubilee Hospital is let, it shall go to a firm which has been established in British Columbia for not less than two years. Mr. Wright argues that this destroys the principle of free competition, which is generally recognized and which is essentially for the protection of the public interests. The argument is not tenable; it does not destroy competition, but it limits it to firms which have been established long enough to demonstrate their "bona fides." It prevents firms of little or no status from bidding in on the off chance that they may "make a killing"; it also insures the employment of a firm which has had some experience in handling contracts within the borders of the Province and has become familiarized with public opinion as to the employment of British subjects wherever possible, as well as with other phases of building construction which could not be as well understood by a newcomer. The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the experience of Victoria with alien contractors has not been encouraging. It would be

easy to point out the number of contracts for important public works and large business blocks which have been secured by aliens at a nominally lower figure than that quoted by local contractors, which have not worked out either to the benefit of the contracting parties on this side of the Line, or that of the public. American contractors have invariably employed American foremen; these have, without exception, discriminated against any but American labourers; they have shipped their money across the Line and made nearly all their purchases, at any rate all that they possibly could, in Seattle. The boycotting of British subjects has become part of a huge system, which explains why there are today many hundreds of such, not only without work in our city, but without means, for they have had to stand idly by while alien workmen monopolized the labour market. Another tendency of American contractors is to use American material. Thus there have been imported into Victoria during the past few years enormous quantities of building material, even including bricks and cement, which could and should have been purchased in British Columbia. The specifications for the new hospital call for terra-cotta decorations; thousands of dollars worth of this material has been imported from the States into Victoria during the past few years, yet we have local sandstone of a suitable character which could have been substituted at a very slight increase in cost to the great advantage of local industries and local workmen. It might not have been possible to induce private individuals to pay even a slight advance for this, but it ought to be possible to ensure its being done in the case of a public building constructed with public money. It is to guard against a repetition of the above experiences that the resolution passed by the Hospital Board was designed, and, whatever Mr. Andrew Wright may say, it is certain that there can be no protection in the matter for local industries or local labour, except under the prohibition of a cast-iron clause, which leaves no discretion in the matter. To the objection raised by Mr. Wright that this paragraph of the resolution destroys competition and will involve a loss to the public, all The Week has to say is that the Hospital Board is not compelled to accept any tender, and if in their opinion, and that of the architect, the lowest tender is unreasonably high, no contract need be awarded in the first instance. This is a common condition in all advertisements for tenders and one of which public bodies do not perhaps often enough take advantage. Canadian firms, who alone will be able to tender under such a stipulation, are not such fools as to suppose that they can combine for the purpose of "holding up" the Hospital Board, and there is no reason to suppose that there is not a sufficient number of such firms in the market to ensure keen competition for the contract, especially in these dull times. The other two paragraphs in the resolution, providing for the purchase of local material wherever possible and for the employment of British subjects only on the work, appear less objectionable to Mr. Wright than the former; but he knows enough of the purchase of material from across the Line to use in Victoria buildings, even private residences, and the employment of American foremen, to realize that neither local industry nor local labour stand much chance if an American contractor gets the job. The Week, believing that Mr. Wright is a man of wide experience and extensive knowledge, urges him to investigate the conditions at present existing in the labour market of Victoria, and then to see whether he can devise any better plan than that outlined in the resolution of the Hospital Board for securing fair play for Britshers in the matter under consideration.

"Movies" Censored

M R. C. L. GORDON, censor of moving-pictures for British Columbia, has decided against the exhibition of films in which the American flag is displayed. This may not be the express purpose for which Mr. Gordon was appointed, but on the principle that it is about time he did something to justify the creation of the office, one may accept the instalment with thanks and look for more to follow. It is not likely that the Attorney-General will interfere with the decision of the officer, and the irate film manufacturers, instead of lodging complaints at Washington and generally "making a rumpus," may just as well accept the inevitable in good part. There has been far too much flaunting of the Stars and Stripes in Canada. No such action with respect to the Union Jack would have been tolerated in the United States. The complaint of the film manufacturers that their goods are distributed over a wide area and to ent British Columbia out will dislocate their business is not likely to have any weight with the authorities. A fair retort would be that in this regard it should have been dislocated long ago. Whilst on the subject of censorship The Week would respectfully call the attention of Mr. C. L. Gordon, censor of films, to the sacrilegious and blasphemous reel exhibited in the Dominion Theatre, Victoria, during the present week, entitled "The Great Physician." Nothing more degrading or more insulting to the public has ever been seen in a picture house, and The Week can only express amazement that it should have been admitted into the Province. If this is the price which British Columbia must pay for the use of American films, it is certain that we are within measurable distance of the time when firms which have so little respect for the sentiment of decent people should be boycotted.

Sooke Waterworks

T HE city is to be congratulated on the fact that even if money is tight and taxes high, the property owners have decided by an overwhelming majority that the Sooke Waterworks project shall go on and that they will furnish the money. However The Week may have criticized the management of this ill-fated scheme, it has always realized, and has not hesitated to say plainly,

that it was impossible to contemplate the abandonment of works on which \$1,500,000 had been spent. Suspension for a reasonable time might have had its advantages, as The Week pointed out, but when it came to voting on the by-law for its continuance or abandonment, only one reasonable course could have been adopted. It is now only a question of selling the debentures, and in the improving state of the money market this should not be a difficult matter. Meanwhile, The Week respectfully directs the attention to the Mayor and Council to an article which appeared on its front page in the issue of the 20th ult., dealing with the future prosecution of the work. This article was based on reliable information thoroughly tested, and there is little doubt that the suggestions it contains are not only practicable, but would be extremely popular, if adopted by the Council. They aim at securing the construction of the concrete pipe and the making up of the steel pipe by local firms. The daily press is in error in saying that Mr. Wynne Meredith, the consulting engineer, recommended that the contract for concrete pipe should be awarded to the Graaf Construction Company. He only did so conditionally on the Council satisfying itself that the company was financially and otherwise able to carry out the contract. This places the responsibility on the shoulders of the Council, which, in the light of information received by The Week, would do well to investigate before proceeding.

A Notable Pioneer

T HE death of the late Mr. William J. Pendray came as a shock to the whole community, a shock which was aggravated by the tragical circumstances attendant. It is no exaggeration to say that there was not a man in the community more respected or more beloved. The respect was gained by a long life of industry and a long business career of the strictest integrity. Commencing half a century ago in the smallest possible way, Mr. Pendray in the course of an honourable career built up one of the most important and profitable industries in British Columbia, and not only so, but he reared a family of sons who were never ashamed to be associated with him in his work, and who will undoubtedly distinguish themselves as his successors. On the personal side Mr. Pendray could not fail to be loved because of his kindness, gentleness and fairness. Words become stereotyped when applied to a citizen of such sterling qualities, and yet one cannot say anything more appropriate than that Mr. Pendray served his day and generation well, and has left a monument in a successful business and a blameless life which may well be taken as a model by the younger generation. Victoria is rich in many things, but in none more than in the revered memory of a band of the finest pioneers who ever developed a new country, and among such pioneers Mr. Pendray will always occupy a conspicuous place.

The Cost of Living

A T THE MOMENT there is no subject of quite so much importance as "the cost of living." It confronts us at every turn, for what with shrinking incomes and restricted business in certain important directions, not only has paterfamilias more time for studying the subject, but the best of reasons for doing so. Mr. W. W. Baer has written an interesting article for The Times; the most interesting part is the tabulated statement which shows that Vancouver pays from ten to twenty per cent more for its food supplies than Seattle. Mr. Baer should carry the matter further and show what Victoria pays, for a comparison of the prices of a few standard articles has convinced The Week that there is as much difference between Victoria and Vancouver as between Vancouver and Seattle. Roughly speaking, the Capital City today pays twenty-five per cent more for its food supplies and from twenty-five to forty per cent more for its dry goods than Seattle. In addition, its "extras" are enormously high, and in housekeeping it is astonishing how the little things count. Such items as car fares, transfer charges, hack hire and casual labour cost at least twice as much here as in Seattle. The conclusion of The Colonist on this vital question is that the cost of living in Victoria is high because "a few people make the prices high and the rest of us stand for it." The Colonist should go further and specify the few people who make these fancy prices, and then lead a campaign for breaking up the combination. That is what the Calgary press did with excellent effect, and that is what is being done in many parts of Canada. While there are world-wide causes for an increase in the cost of living, there is no legitimate reason why the Canadian increase should outrun all others. It is a matter of common knowledge that this is mainly due to the arbitrary control of prices by combines. No Government, Provincial or Dominion, has yet had the courage to tackle this phase of the question, and it looks as if in Victoria, as elsewhere, the people will have to do it for themselves if it is to be done.

The Doukhobors

O NE story is always good until another is told. So many stories have appeared during the last twelve months in which the Doukhobors have figured, that The Week has been hard pressed at times to refrain from making some comment on the sensational and obviously inspired "news items" which have emanated from Grand Forks. On page 8 of the current issue will be found one such despatch which appeared in The Nelson News of August 19, and which created some little excitement at the time. With it is printed a letter signed by Peter Verigin, the head of the Doukhobor Community, which appeared in The Nelson News in reply. The Week makes no comment on either story, but leaves its readers to judge whether there may not be two sides, even to a Doukhobor story.



At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

Of all the charges made against a very short voyage. Why is it that Victorians none is so frequent, the North American continent issues and none, it may be admitted, so well its tickets by the yard? I have never deserved as that of unpunctuality and been able to understand why it is the failure to keep appointments. Personally, I am inclined to regard this ticket about one inch long and half as far worse than a sin; it is bad an inch wide, whereas here a man form. Nothing is easier than to refuse to make appointments; nothing should be more sacred when made than one. In Victoria, however, anyone will make an appointment for any time at any place and straightway forget all about it, or, remembering, will neglect it with the utmost insouciance. It appears to be an ingrained axiom prevailing amongst our citizens "why and wherefore" in the present case. I am told that an enterprising genius travelling on the C. P. R. a year or so ago invented a ticket which would save all this waste of paper, but so far his invention has not received the encouragement which it deserved. A statistician could doubtless unfold a tale of economic waste the London Bridge way is the quickslide which interfere with more recently made arrangements, and are none too kind in their apostrophes against the spirit which keeps them hanging around offices and idly kicking their heels, whilst the men with whom they have appointments are beginning to wonder whether it is about time to go down town or not.

*

"Tis a poor sin, however, which cannot find some excuse, and till lately Victoria had an excuse ready made for such lapses. We claimed a column of its editorial page last week to the discussion of whether we nobodies ever really knew what the are, as a world, growing better or worse, and in consequence each worse. I feel sure that we should be man became a time unto himself. But a very poor world indeed today if we we have altered all that. Last Tuesday I took the trouble to make a few time comparisons and set my watch left in Pandora's box was Hope, and exactly by McGill, as registered in the window of Mr. W. H. Wilkerson. I measurable distance of losing hope, found that the B. C. E. R. clock at the corner of Yates and Douglas, Redfern's and even the City Hall clock were all in accord with my time-piece, as I hurried round for fear that a discrepancy might be laid at the door, or back case, of the latter. One rapidly emulating the flight of the clock alone was telling a different birds of the air. What an immense time, but the four minutes' discrepancy at the corner of Broad and View what a healthy set-back to our Streets would not be gross enough to ceit, if an Egyptian of old, or an Assyrian versed in the lore of the East, could arise from the past to every one of the public cloaks on our main streets called its fellow a liar known to us, but familiar to the sci- and unblushingly pointed to a different hour, or, I should say, to a different minute. But now that the excuse were far advanced in what we now no longer holds good, it is to be hoped style discoveries, but though the ad- that a different attitude with respect mission is general, it is made with to appointments and punctuality in a scepticism which reveals the fact general will pervade the atmosphere that few people really believe it. It of the city, which has been said by is a "sop in the pan for Dicky," a envious critics to resemble that which throwing of treasure into the sea to surrounds the lotos-eaters, "where it is always afternoon."

*

Here it is apposite to commend the action which marked the opening of the musical comedy season at the Victoria Theatre last week. On Saturday night the curtain rang up at 8.30 for Vancouver or Seattle, or at what to the second, or so it seemed to me, time they are due here? General who took my seat as the lights went knowledge with respect to trains is down. At the time I wondered at equally vague, and as for the time the vacancy which surrounded me. To at which cars are supposed to leave the right, to the left and in front terminals, it is but one resident in were empty seats, and I had heard a thousand who can tell you of that the attraction, Miss Kitty Gorany certainty. Now, this is very odd, don in "The Enchantress," was likely but it is also very true, I plead to be one of the hits of the 1913-14 guilty to my own impeachment. season. The reason for such emptiness became apparent at the close of the second act, when well-dressed men am certain is that a boat leaves for Vancouver somewhere in the neighborhood of midnight, and that is as evening. The stand which the management of the Victoria Theatre has of course I have found it. The taken in this respect is one which has ubiquitous telephone is to blame. earned the high appreciation of all. Nobody ever dreams of looking up those who like the play well enough the time of a boat or a train in a to take the trouble to be in their guide or the daily paper. Why seats on time, and who have sufficient should they? There is a "phone consideration for the comfort of others to dislike the idea of disturbing P. R., the G. T. P. or the E. & N. an audience by bustling into their clerks to do except to sit with the public's questions? If we were to take the trouble to look up these hours of sailing, etc., we should never forget them. We won't take the trouble, and consequently we never remember them. The day will come when none of us will carry watches, but will ring up Central, or the Post Office with about three yards of any rate the Chief of Police, to ask the ticket with which he is going to take what time it is.

*

A friend has just "blown into" master, or possibly the Mayor, or at the office with about three yards of any rate the Chief of Police, to ask the ticket with which he is going to take what time it is.

I have never yet been able to make an inconvenience—for the other party. up my mind as to whether the telephone has been one of the phone is a blessing or a curse. We most potent factors in keeping the world never came to an end because proper exercise; it has also frequently brought people "on the run" who could never before have been induced or do the countless things which we to stir otherwise than sluggishly. To now do over the 'phone. But we have my mind, the telephone is the most tasted its delights, and we have to put up with its inconveniences. No woman can be unhappy if there is a telephone in the house; she can al ways ring up some friend and acquaintance and waste a few hours, I mean minutes, in idle conversation. That is a delight. On the other hand, the telephone offers a temptation to the one who wishes to put off a dinner engagement, but has not "nerve" enough to do it in person. That is

Lounger.

The Trade of Authorship

Written Specially for The Week by J. Arthur Hill, Member of the English Society of Authors

THERE is a story told of a literary aspirant coming up to London and asking a successful writer for advice. Said the latter: "Unless you have private means sufficient for subsistence, you would be wiser to throw which would save all this waste of paper, but so far his invention has not received the encouragement which it deserved. A statistician could doubtless unfold a tale of economic waste the London Bridge way is the quickslide which interfere with more recently made arrangements, and are none too kind in their apostrophes against the spirit which keeps them hanging around offices and idly kicking their heels, whilst the men with whom they have appointments are beginning to wonder whether it is about time to go down town or not.

score a point in favour of Mr. Borden or Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

It seemed an odd sort of advice for present policy of issuing tickets was a successful writer to give, but he rapidly bringing the two countries to was right. He knew that only a few the verge of ruin. In all probability, succeed, out of multitudes who try. The public see the successes, but do if he were a political writer he could prove conclusively that tickets and Reciprocity walk hand in hand and thereby, according to his political bias, score a point in favour of Mr. Borden or Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Milton at his best—yet he walked the Thames Embankment at night, homeless, penniless, broken in health and spirit. Had it not been that the Meynells perceived his greatness and befriended him, he would inevitably have sunk into a pauper's grave—and perhaps a suicide's, like Chatterton's and the later John Davidson's, who lived at a fisherman's level of luxury and departed by his own act, maddened by the public's non-appreciation of his work. Talking of Milton reminds one of the pay he received for "Paradise Lost." He got £5 cash down and £5 more after a certain number of copies had been sold. Ten pounds altogether! That was all.

Samuel Johnson toiled for a life-time in his attic, and carried out gigantic labour, under great difficulties of ill-health and depression. Yet he never made a really decent living, though in his later days he became independent of patronage. In the interval half a million by the time this fancy of printed literature it was appears in print. It sells in Britain at four-and-sixpence, and the author's man to take some struggling author royalty usually varies from ten to under his financial wing. The great twenty-five per cent. of the price to man thus achieved a reputation for the public. A shilling per copy is a interest in the arts and for being a man of taste and culture. And if his protégé came in a winner, the patron shone with reflected glory. But until he did come in a winner, he was treated with scant ceremony. Dr. Johnson was not the man to bear indignities longer than he was absolutely compelled, and when at last he had achieved some amount of success up at various distances. And all of them have been written within about five years. Obviously, at this rate, authorship is as good as being a director of Standard Oil or a Beef Trust, or owning a lot where a gold reef is found to crop out.

Similarly with Hall Caine and Miss Corelli. The former's new book, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," has pushing on my work [the Dictionary] appeared simultaneously in seven languages. The first edition of one of less to complain, and have brought it Miss Corelli's recent books was of at last to the verge of publication, 120,000 copies, and it was sold out on the day of issue. Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells—not to mention Shaw's of favour. The shepherd in Virgil plays—are almost equally big sellers. No wonder the beginner is dazzled. The contemplation of this gorgeous success is enough to make anyone green with envy, if envy does turn anyone green. I suppose if I looked in the glass I should discern unmistakable greenery in my own complexion.

But there are the exceptions. It is depressing to contemplate them. Let us turn to the more cheering spectacle of the failures! (I know how mean this sounds.) We cannot get to see much of them, for they go under and make no sign, for the most part. They live in their attics, scribbling furiously, with aching heads and empty stomachs, and finally are carted away to Bethnal Green, where a lonely burying ground of their little life. Among novelists of more than common ability who failed to do much more than keep body and soul together, in spite of great industry, may be instanced George Gissing. He wrote a score of books, all containing good and conscientious work, but it is doubtful if he ever made £200 a year. He would have done better as a pork-butcher if he had given equal time and energy to it. Yet Gissing was hardly a real failure, for he was able to sell his wares for something, even if an inadequate something. His books did at least find a publisher. The real failure is the man who cannot get his work into print at all. And consequently we never hear of him, unless somebody discovers him after his death, and he turns out to have been a genius, like Blake, Chatterton, and Francis Thompson. The last-named has written poetry which is worthy to rank with the greatest—his "Hound of Heaven" and "Ode to the Setting Sun" are comparable with

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Stories of Renown

BY BOHEMIAN

SOMEWHERE on the shelves of Sometimes I wonder whether they long ago lies a book, its pages have not grown old already. With engraved and its leaves thumb-marked, the multiplicity of books devoted to it, whilst all the illustrations are torn every age of life, the boy and girl crumpled. Its name hardly seems of today have such a plethora from familiar now-a-days, but I well remember the day when it held for me pens they never have time to leave the books of the present for those that I knew of romance and chivalry. Its title was "Stories of Re-

of yesterday. How many children own," but who the author was, in the present year of grace can tell here it was published and whether a story culled from the legends of

the boys of the present age have ever Greek and Roman mythology? Does

chance to read its glorious tales, I mention of Blondel and his harp or

now not. I find it difficult to recall King Arthur and his Knights of

the stories which it told, but I know the Round Table arouse a responsive

ey dealt with paladins, with knights gleam in the eye of modern child?

shining armour and with the heroes Sometimes, perhaps, but not as often

as it did twenty or thirty years ago.

But someone will say that this is

as it should be; that the age of dreams, of legends, of vain imagi-

nation which surrounds those old. Men are as brave and chiv-

fair princesses is swallowed up in

the march of modern knowledge and when the Coeur de Lion fought at the great causes of today. Perhaps

ere or Sir Nigel Loring rode in the they are right, but for my part I say

ess at Crewe. The stories of the heaven help the child who has no

st have no chronicles of derring-do love for fairy stories, no kindling of

which can compare with the heroism the blood at the name of Sir Richard

the members of the Scott Expedi-

on or with the sacrifice which won

either Damien an immortal crown,

and yet there is some halo which lingers round that era of chivalry which

sway before gunpowder brought

out the disappearance of the mail-

knights, which does not light up

the histories of our modern heroes.

The world has grown so practical,

use and effect have been brought

to such close juxtaposition that lit-

is left to individual effort and still

s to that element of chance which

often dragged success out of defeat

and made nothing certain but uncer-

tainty.

Some books there are that never

grow old. They are books which will

be for ever, not because of their

style, not because of their diction,

but because they deal with the ac-

ts of men who represent an age

it is past, men whose vices, though

a large scale, were overshadowed by

their virtues, men to whom religion

was as a god and whose lives were

ed throughout by a proper sense of

right and wrong.

Will the time ever come when

Charles Kingsley will fail to thrill

growing boyhood with "Westward

" and "Hereward the Wake?"

confess that so far I have never

been too old to read them with in-

test and delight. My own feeling

that the former of these two books

ould be made compulsory reading

every boy and girl throughout the

Empire. It teaches more of that duty

towards God and one's neighbour than

any other book I have ever read, with

single exception of the Bible a few halfpence in his pocket. At

lf, and it has the added merit that

one crucial period he had to pawn his

needs no expurgation. It is the clothes! True, he made money after-

ly of a warrior whose arm was wards, but he could always spend

more than he could earn, and he died

inst the enemies of his faith by

son of that strange fanaticism which ruled over men during the close

he sixteenth century.

One of the most illuminating pas-

ses on the times of the Elizabethan

age is contained in James Anthony

Gause's essay on "England's For-

en Worthies," as is, I think, the

best. He points out the curious

mixture of ferocity and kindness,

mercilessness and religion which

characterized the men who sailed the

ocean Main. Sir Francis Drake, he

us, would never permit the use

board language on board his vessels, her years of work. Herbert Spencer

every morning a "fernula," or

published as his own expense, and lost

all stick, was handed by the captain

money steadily until he was over fifty,

the first man who was guilty of an

Browning made practically nothing

when he ran into debt.

Of more modern writers, Charlotte

Bronte made £1,500 out of all her

books combined—not a large sum for

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He could have saved money if he had

been thrifty. Still, however careful

he had been, he could never have made

money proportionally to his great

mental powers. As with Gissing, he

would have done better as a pork-

butcher, if he had married a wife to

look after the finances and to check

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SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

THE marriage of Rev. Canon Silva Mr. Harry Anstie, of the Canadian White, rector of St. Paul's Fairbanks Co., and L. C. Tulloch Church, Nanaimo, and Clare, youngest acted as groomsman, while T. Mcdaughter of the late Mr. Charles Key Kinmon fulfilled the duties of usher. Battle, of Minster Yard, and Mrs. Battle, London, England, was solemnized on Monday morning last at 11 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, friends of the bride and bridegroom. The Bishop of Columbia officiated, sat down to a wedding breakfast. The service was fully choral, the choir meeting the bridal party at the door, and preceding them up the aisle, singing "How Welcome Was the Call." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of guests were present.

The bride, who was given away by their residence temporarily at the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, wore a white suit with a white hat to the Empress Hotel until their apartments

white serge suit with a white hat to the Vancouver Street are ready for

match, trimmed with an ostrich plume, occupation.

*

and an ostrich feather boa, and carried bouquet of white bridal roses. On last Monday afternoon Mrs. She was attended only by Master Edward Slingsby, the tiny, golden-haired son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. R. Slingsby, at her charming home at Beach Drive, who went before her dressed in a Oak Bay. Mrs. Rogers received her white corded silk, carrying a basket of pink roses. Rev. C. A. Seager, of Vancouver, was best man. During the service the choir sang "O, Perfect Love," and, instead of either of the usual marriage Psalms, Psalm 122, "I was Glad When They Said Unto Me."

Mr. Pauline presided at the organ and played Mendelssohn's well known and beautiful anthem setting, "How Love-

ly Are the Messengers," as the bridal party went into the vestry. They left

the cathedral to the ringing strains of the chiming of the Cathedral bells.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of the happy pair,

among them, being His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Patterson, who afterwards signed the register.

A very enjoyable reception was held at the residence of Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Mrs. Scriven, and are guests at the Empress.

Vancouver House, Wilmot Place, at which Canon and Mrs. Silva White arrived in town from London, Eng-

land, proposed the toast of the bride and liner Carmania for a six months' bridegroom, which was responded to

by the canon, and the health of Mrs. Beresford Hogg, from Shaw-

Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven was nighan Lake, was in town during the proposed by the bride. The Hon. week to attend the marriage of Miss and Rev. T. Heneage acted as the Clare Battle and Rev. Canon Silvan-

bishop's chaplain.

The bridal pair left town on the 2:30 boat for the Mainland, where they will spend a short honeymoon at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dobson, of Van-

side. The bride is well known in cover, were guests at the Empress newspaper circles in this Province, during the week.

having been for the past two years a member of the editorial staff of a visit to relatives in England.

The Daily Colonist, while prior to the week to attend the marriage of Miss and Rev. T. Heneage acted as the Clare Battle and Rev. Canon Silvan-

bishop's chaplain.

Mr. A. C. Wilson has been a guest

before returning to Nanaimo to re-

turn to the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garnett and Mr. C. W. Gore received the congratulations of their friends. The Bishop of Columbia North Coast Limited and the Cunard

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Victoria Assessment District

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Saturday, the 11th day of October, 1913, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the Provincial Assessor's Offices, Rooms 116, 117, and 118, Belmont House, corner of Government and Humboldt Streets, Victoria, B.C., I shall sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out of the persons in said list hereinafter set out for delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 31st day of December 1912, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount due is not sooner paid.

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REAL ESTATE & FINANCE

COMMENTING on Western conditions the staff correspondent of the Monetary Times at Vancouver says:—“Despite strike conditions in the principal mining centres of Vancouver the chief decreases among grains and fodders. In retail prices there was no province indicate brisk conditions. Things are particularly good in the union Bay district, and at the thriving little town of Courtenay considerable building is going on. Hotel ward in the East.

*
commodation is being increased to meet the demand, and altogether the situation is encouraging. Farming is issued on a large scale in that district, and as crops were good, most invariable rule is that a man will be continued. On the takes out a life policy for the sole, there might be said to be an objection of his wife and family, but improvement generally on the coast, it is quite evident that this policy has been good, and fails as such if it can be seized by one's creditors. The man in business has only got himself to blame if he has no doubt been shortened, but this forces his wife and family to share the natural result of conditions such as his risks in business.

The law recognizes that life insurance is beneficial to the state and to the community at large, and it is provided that a policy effected in favor of the wife is for her separate use, though the husband pays the premiums.

Managing director. The base operations is Prince Rupert, where the company has a cold storage department. Halibut are being handled and shipped east, and the company has been buying salmon on the Fraser River for packing in the canary it has established. Grey cod is being sought by one of the company's boats in Alaskan waters, and is proposed to convert these fish into boneless cod bricks. The company is laying out an extensive seal operation, and to facilitate disposal of its product selling agencies have been established in the East Middle West.” *

WHOLESALE prices moved upward again during August, It is true that there are many houses of business that are so firmly established that nothing could shake them, but the unexpected always does take place sometime or other, and it was 136.2 compared with 133.3 in July. In August a year is a fact that the hard-working and it was only 133.3. The advance honest man has been ruined before due to higher prices in grains now by the dishonest practices of a fodders, eggs, potatoes, wool, partner or of an employee. Yet, calfskins, lead and anthracite again, a man in prolonged bad health. At the same time there were may be shelled by the intrigues and somewhat lower prices for cattle, falsehoods of an underling.

HORSE RACES



One More Week of Racing

AT

The Willows Park

Commencing at 2 P.M. Daily
Under the Auspices of

The Country Club

The following gentlemen comprise the Board of Directors of the Victoria Country Club—M. B. Carlin, Harry G. Ross, J. A. Fullerton, Vancouver, Geo. A. Fraser, Simon Leiser, John A. Virtue, H. A. Pearce.



NOTICE TO MARINERS

BRITISH COLUMBIA DREDGING FLEET

The Department of Public Works Dredge "Frühling" is now working on a double shift basis at the mouth of the Fraser River.

At night the "Frühling" will exhibit, on the foremast, two red lights, one above the other, about six feet apart. White light are used on piles and buoys as required for dredging operations.

Mariners are required to bear the above notice in mind and govern themselves accordingly.

By Order,

J. L. NELSON,
Superintendent of Dredges,
British Columbia.

Sept 27 act 4



PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA DREDGING FLEET

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for the supply of Fuel Oil," will be received at this office until noon on Thursday, October 8th, 1913, for the supplying of Fuel Oil to the B. C. Dredging Fleet for a period of three years.

Specifications can be seen and form of tender obtained at the office of W. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.; at the office of C. C. Worsfold, District Engineer, New Westminster, B.C.; and at the office of the undersigned, Room 40, P.O. Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable Minister of Public Works, for One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

J. L. NELSON,
Superintendent of Dredges, B.C.
Department of Public Works,
Vancouver, B.C.

September 24th, 1913.
N.B.—Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Sept 27 oct 4



PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA BRITISH COLUMBIA DREDGING FLEET

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Oil Burning Installation in tug 'Point Ellice,'" will be received at this office until noon on Saturday, October 4th, 1913, for the installation of oil burning apparatus and the constructing of an oil flat in tug "Point Ellice."

Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of W. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.; at the office of C. C. Worsfold, District Engineer, New Westminster, B.C.; at the office of the undersigned, Room 40, P.O. Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable Minister of Public Works, for five hundred dollars (\$500), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

J. L. NELSON,
Superintendent of Dredges, B.C.
Department of Public Works,
Vancouver, B.C.

September 23rd, 1913.
N.B.—Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Sept 27 oct 4



Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wing Dam No. 3, at Fraser River (Lower), B.C." will be received at this office until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, 1913, for the construction of Wing Dam No. 3, at the Mouth of Woodward's Slough, Fraser River (Lower), B.C.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the offices of C. C. Worsfold, Esq., District Engineer, New Westminster, B.C.; J. S. MacLachlan, Esq., District Engineer, Victoria, B.C., and on application to the Postmaster at Ladner, B.C.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,

R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 16th, 1913.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—16578.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles,
Sept 27



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Notice is hereby given that the reserve covering lands formerly held under expired Timber Licences Nos. 37459, notice of which appeared in the B.C. Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, is cancelled.

The said lands situated on Lasqueti Island, and covering portions of Sections 11, 12, 14 and 15, will be open to pre-emption entry at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, October 20, 1913; all applications to be made for legal subdivisions of said Sections 11, 12, 14 and 15, Lasqueti Island, which are within the boundaries of lands formerly covered by said licence.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
Lands Department, Victoria, B.C.,
12th July, 1913. Ju 19-Oct 18



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Notice is hereby given that the reserve covering lands formerly held under expired Timber Licences Nos. 39195 and 38196, situated in the vicinity of Powell Lake, New Westminster District, is cancelled, and that said lands will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
Lands Department, Victoria, B.C.,
Aug. 2 nov. 1

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

District of Cowichan

Takle Notice that The Mayne Island Shale Brick Co., Ltd., of Victoria, B.C., occupation manufacturers, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands: The foreshore in Bennett Bay, Mayne Island, commencing at a post planted at high water mark 500 feet south of the south-east corner of the north-east fractional quarter of Section 9, Mayne Island, thence East Astronomical 400 feet, thence west astronomical 1320 feet, thence west astronomical 600 feet, more or less to high water mark thence following high water mark in a southerly direction 1320 feet more or less to point of commencement and containing 14 acres more or less.

THE MAYNE ISLAND SHALE BRICK CO., LTD.
By its agent, James W. Bennett,
July 26, 1913. Aug. 9-Oct. 4



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that a reserve covering certain lands situated in the vicinity of North Thompson River, Kamloops District, formerly held under expired Timber Licences Nos. 11260 and 13759, notice of which appeared in the B.C. Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, is hereby cancelled and said lands will be opened to entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 8th day of December, 1913, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; application to be made to the Government Agent at Kamloops, B.C.

ROB'T. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands,
Lands Department,
Victoria, B.C.
27th August, 1913.

oct 25



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve, notice of which appeared in the B.C. Gazette on the 27th of December, 1907, is cancelled in so far as it relates to lands formerly covered by Timber Licence No. 21266, known as Lot 456, Sayward District, and same will be opened to entry by pre-emption on Monday, the first day of December, 1913, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

The lands in question will shortly be subdivided into suitable parcels for pre-emption, and all applications must be made in accordance with such subdivision particulars of which will be available at the office of the Government Agent, in Vancouver, to whom applications must be submitted.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department,
Victoria, B.C.,
12th August, 1913.

aug. 16 nov. 15



SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

Coal mining rights of the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years, at an annual rental of \$1,000 an acre. Not more than 2,500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

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

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

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

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

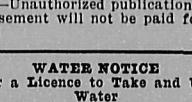
The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of \$10.00 an acre.

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

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

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

June 28



WATER NOTICE

Application for a Licence to take and use water will be made under the "Water Act" of British Columbia, as follows:

(1) The name of the applicant is Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Tatlow.

(2) The address of the applicant is Arthurus Road, Gordon Head.

(3) The stream is unnamed. The stream has its source in Lot 12, Section 44, Reg. Map No. 954, Victoria District and flows underground in an Easterly direction.

(4) The water is to be diverted from the stream at a spring about 600 feet in a southwesterly direction from the north east corner of the said Lot 12.

(5) The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

(6) The land on which the water is to be used is described as follows: Lot 12, Reg. Map No. 954, Section 44, Victoria District.

(7) The quantity of water applied for is as follows: One thousand gallons per day.

(8) This notice was posted on the ground on the 16th day of September, 1913.

(9) A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the requirements of the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C. Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder, or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

MRS. ELIZABETH MARY TATLOW,
Applicant.

By Arthur O. Noakes, Agent.

Sept 20 Oct 11

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The Motorbus

MR. R. T. EDWARD CLARKE might easily become the man of the hour in Victoria if he carries through successfully the project which he is launching to place a line of motorbuses on our streets. There is no reason why he should not succeed. This vehicle has proved an enormous success wherever it has been introduced, and has yielded handsome profits. But better still, it has met a public need and met it in a more satisfactory manner than any transportation system that has yet been devised. The Week heartily supports the project, not so much on the ground that the B. C. E. R. have made an unreasonable advance in rates, but because in any event there is plenty of room in Victoria for a motorbus system and it would be a great public convenience. It is impossible not to commend the policy which Mr. Clarke has outlined of selling stock at a low price in order to secure the interest of men to whom a motorbus line would be of the greatest service. The idea is an excellent one and its adoption within the reach of all. Rarely has a better opportunity been afforded of killing two birds with one stone, and it is an opportunity of which Victorians of all classes can well afford to take advantage.

William Blakemore.

**"SOTTO VOCE"**

By the Hornet

THAT Salt Spring Island is always to the front.

*

That it must have the best lot of "booster" in British Columbia.

*

That its Navy League laid the first wreath at the foot of the Nelson Column, Trafalgar Square, last year.

*

That it figures on doing the same this year.

*

That the League is to hold a grand reunion at Ganges Harbour on Trafalgar Day.

*

That the Island had a really magnificent exhibit of fruit and vegetables at the Agricultural Fair, and it is now being displayed in Kirkham's window.

*

That the Islands will not find it easy to replace the Hon. A. E. McPhillips.

*

That while many may be calling, only one can be chosen.

*

That the State of Ohio has passed a measure which would delight the hearts of the residents on Stanley Avenue.

*

That on and after an early date in June, 1914, all surplus roosters in that State are to be slaughtered.

*

That this decision is based on the contention that as roosters will not lay for the legislature, the legislature will lay for the roosters.

*

That much of the credit for the large majority in favour of the Sooke by-law is due to Alderman Porter.

*

That the editorial in The Colonist achieved the desired effect in one case at any rate.

*

That a prominent real estate man refrained from voting, because, after reading The Colonist editorial, he was unable to tell which way it advised him to cast his vote.

*

That there has been enough champagne floating about a certain popular resort in Victoria this week to float a drydock.

*

That according to the London fashion papers, crinolines will shortly be in again.

*

That if "Hornet" remembers rightly, they used to be "out."

*

That the advocates of altering the rules of the road should spend a day in Seattle.

*

That the streets of that city are motto, "the very best obtainable," easily the most dangerous of any on the continent.

*

That hardly a day passes without a serious, if not a fatal, accident.

*

That observation leads "Hornet" to conclude that most of them are due to the American rule of the road.

*

That on learning that there are a thousand babies in Victoria, Theodore Roosevelt wired the committee, offering to judge at next year's show.

PRINCESS THEATRE**Announces Extraordinary Event**

After a great deal of effort Mr. Williams has been successful in obtaining the world famous attraction,

"

"Madame X." In a small theatre like the Princess the putting on of such a play means (no matter what the attendance) very little pecuniary benefit to the management, as the cost of the manuscript, details and enlarged cast are very heavy, but the

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Doukhobors Rout Police Officers**USE ROCKS AND PITCHFORKS TO FREE PRISONER****Colony Ready For Big Conflict****AUTHORITIES TO RETURN TO SCENE OF FRAY THIS MORNING**

(Reprinted from The Nelson Daily News of August 19.)

(Special to The Daily News.)

Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 18.—Two Provincial police officers and an autoist this afternoon relinquished a Doukhobor prisoner and fled before a storm of dying rocks, pitchforks and other similar ammunition in the hands of about fifty Doukhobors in the colony, who gave every evidence of being prepared for a big conflict. Both police officers received severe injuries and the automobile was considerably damaged in the melee.

With instructions from the Coroner who is conducting an inquest into the death of a Doukhobor woman, the officers were sent to bring to court a Doukhobor whose evidence is regarded as being important.

It is expected that the officers will return to the colony early tomorrow morning with warrants for about twenty Doukhobors. Sufficient officers will be taken to ensure effecting arrest. All officers of the Doukhobor colony have kept themselves under cover since the disinterring of the remains last Thursday.

MR. VERIGIN REPLIES

To the Editor of The Daily News.

Sir:—For a full explanation about the extraordinary case at Grand Forks relating to the police with the Doukhobors, I ask you to publish the following article:

A woman died at the Doukhobor colony and on account of having held the body back from burial an extra day, also on account of the warm weather, the relations of the dead woman decided to have the burial early in the morning, while it was cool.

Two days after the police dug up the body and took same to Grand Forks. After keeping it there for two days it was returned back and replaced in the same grave.

The second day after returning the body an automobile with four passengers arrived at the Doukhobor settlement. Two of these passengers alighted and started to walk through the houses. It is evident that these people from the automobile went into the kitchens of the houses where the women were preparing the food. It was very close to dinner time, and they endeavored to get the women to talk, but what they asked remained a secret because the Doukhobor women do not understand English talking.

At one of the houses the policemen took the women by the shoulders and requested them to talk. All the men at the time were away working in the fields. Also at one house where a woman had been confined the policemen knocked at the door for a long time. These two facts could be sworn to by the inhabitants.

On the same day one of the Doukhobors was walking from Grand Forks where he had received more than \$100 wages earned by him. The policemen had come out of the houses, saw him and attacked him on the road and started to drag him into the automobile. The man was very frightened and tried to avoid being put in the automobile. His wife was with him and caught him by the clothes and held him back, and gradually in the struggle they approached the fence, which the man grasped.

The policemen, seeing that they could not pull the man away from the wire fence, one of them grabbed him roughly by the collar, nearly choking him. The man started to rattle in the throat and lose consciousness. By this time several women came, and amongst them was the mother of the man whom the police were attacking. The mother threw her arms around the policeman's neck from behind who was choking her son, who was getting black in the face, and tried to pull him off, but seeing that she could not release her son that way she heavily struck the policeman in the face with her fist and he at once released the choking man, and then they went away in the automobile.

On Miss Page there falls a heavy responsibility in the leading role, but her former clever work is a guarantee that conscientious treatment will be given it. Mr. Mitchell is fortunate in that he has already played the most important male role with

one of the road attractions. A great deal of attention will be paid to stage settings and there will not be one important detail missing.

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