The Week

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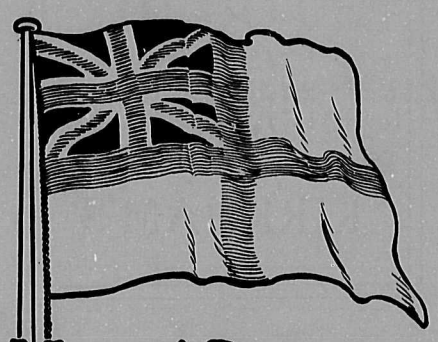


Naval Defence

"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."

The Komagata Maru

HERE is some impatience at the delay in arriving at a definite conclusion in the matter of the Hindus on board the "Komagata Maru." This impatience has been voiced in ic meetings presided over by the Mayors of Vancouver and New tminster; it has been voiced in somewhat unguarded language Ir. H. H. Stevens, the Member for Vancouver, and, perhaps not aturally, it has been dealt with in a truculent manner by a sec- of the Liberal Press in which, not unnaturally, the Victoria es is conspicuous. Strange to say, the Member for Vancouver the Liberal Press have adopted the same lines of argument, viz., the Immigration Department or the Dominion Government ld have taken drastic measures to get rid of the Hindus, the er deprecating an appeal to the courts on the ground that he not trust them, the latter on the ground that the Government l have acted arbitrarily without reference to the courts, and lved the problem along the lines indicated by public opinion. stand taken by both is untenable as a moment's consideration show. In a dogmatic article in Thursday's Times that paper y asserts that the courts have not'ng to do with the matter, our immigration laws cover the case, and that acting under provisions the Hindus should be deported. This is at best half a truth, because, however strongly one may hold the view ciated by the Times, it cannot for a moment be contended that an interpretation deprives the Hindus of their rights under sh law, and among those rights the most precious is that of al to the courts. Let us see how the argument of the Times d work out. There must be common agreement upon this fact, the Habeas Corpus Act is amongst the most prized of our con- tional rights, and one upon which we have at all times relied e last issue to ensure absolute justice, and to correct those errors h at times it is inevitable should be made. This right belongs ery British subject; for its due preservation it is just as essen- that an application under Habeas Corpus should be safeguarded he Government as that it should be made by the individual. re is nothing to prevent a capricious application being made, just in proportion to the value of the right must we regard the ssity for testing every applicaiton. The only application yet e to the courts by the Hindus is under this very Act; the only n taken by the Government in connection with the courts has to oppose the application—and that successfully. This may ut the first step, and it may be and probably will be necessary llow it right through local Apepal and Supreme Courts to the y Council, but the object aimed at is well worth the trouble delay, for it is the only constitutional method of settling the tion. No Government is superior to the law; no court is erior to the law. The courts can do nothing but interpret the as they find it on the Statute Books; they cannot allow them- es to be influenced by public opinion, or even by a universal lic desire. If the law does not reflect public opinion, the only edy is to change it, and that can only be done through the le's Parliament. The Government has no more "locus standi" eeking to over-ride the provisions of the law, as interpreted by courts, than has a single private individual. It may be argued courts are human and sometimes err; they are surely not more an than governments, and in any event their decisions are far e closely scanned and are subject to revision in a manner which he final issue ensures absolute justice to all concerned. No em of jurisprudence ever established has equalled the efficiency he courts of the British Empire, and with the safeguards ed by appeal after appeal the danger of error is reduced to a imum. In casting reflections upon the integrity of our courts Member for Vancouver has rendered an ill service to his con- ency, to his country and to that system of jurisprudence which common consent has no equal. By suggesting that the Govern- t could have gone ahead and ignored the courts, or attempted gnore the legal proceedings initiated by the Hindus, the Times certainly shown an incapacity to grasp the fundamental principles of a great National and Imperial question. The delay may be regrettable; just as it is regrettable that the "Komagata Maru" ever should have reached our shores, but the people of British Columbia are of one mind; there can be no Asiatic invasion of this Province. Most of them, we venture to think, are prepared to resist that invasion by constitutional means and even to tolerate the delay in order that the conclusion shal be irrefragable.

Canada's Two Props

THE visit of the Japanese cruisers "Asama" and "Azuma" to British Columbian waters this week was one of the most striking object lessons ever afforded to a British colony. It is not necessary to point a moral, the mere recital of certain facts furnishes sufficient food for reflection. At the present moment Canada is agitated on the subject of an Oriental invasion, and British Columbia is so sensitive on the subject that the presence of 345 Hindus in a Japanese vessel at Vancouver is "getting on our nerves." Yet in the whole of the Pacific Ocean, which is dominated today by the Japanese Navy, there is not a single British or Canadian warship. If the necessity for protection by water arose, Canada would have to rely on Japan. This is by reason of a treaty between the British and Japanese Governments, a treaty much derided by Canadians, and the abrogation of which would leave Canada not only absolutely defenceless, but at the mercy of an Oriental power towards which she has shown, and continues to show, racial antipathy. The situation is unparalleled in history and will appear incomprehensible and almost unbelievable to posterity. But the fact remains that today Japan is our one prop. We have another, however, which it is to be hoped, especially in view of the farcical proceedings of the so-called Peace Commission at Niagara Falls, will not be lost sight of by those who have persistently opposed a Canadian Navy, and that is the Monroe Doctrine. It is believed in America to be a purely American invention, both in its original form, as propounded by President Monroe, and in its later form, as set forth by President Cleveland. But as we all know, the Americans are extremely ingenious in the matter of invention, and their habit of ignoring effete Europe betrays them into inventing things which were invented long ago. The truth is that the Monroe Doctrine is between two and three thousand years old, and was invented in Greece and not in America. Its real author was a notorious Greek dog; this free and independent animal informed a horse, who was seeking access to a manger, which had belonged to him for many years, that any attempt on the part of any horse to meddle with that manger would be regarded as an act of hostility. The dog did not propose to eat the oats that were in the manger, but he felt that it was unnatural and inexcusable for any horse to approach that manger. With the right or wrong of the dog's conduct we have nothing to do; whether he was bidding for popularity with the Irish setters of his acquaintance, who were the avowed enemies of the horse and were perpetually barking at his heels; or whether he was honestly following the dictates of his eccentric canine conscience, the fact remains that he was the real and only original inventor of the Monroe Doctrine. It is not necessary to express any opinion as to the merits of the Doctrine itself. There are many Americans who consider it the only doctrine that can sustain a man through life and smooth his pillow at death. But, be that as it may, it is with all its imperfections and defects Canada's second prop in the absence of an efficient naval force of her own. Of course The Week is only speaking of "props" and not of "stays."

Birthday Honours

KING GEORGE V. has repeatedly demonstrated that he is, in the best sense of the term, a democratic monarch. In nothing is this more clearly manifested than in the annual list of birthday honours. With the help of his advisers the King seems to seek out the cases of deserving servants of the Empire, and in many instances drags them into the search-light of publicity by conferring a well-deserved honour. In scanning the somewhat lengthy list of the recent honours, both at home and abroad, this feature is even more conspicuous than usual, and it is one which cannot fail to afford universal gratification. It is only necessary to refer to one conspicuous case outside our own Dominion, the case of Lord Kitchener, who is now raised to the rank of an earl. Today Lord Kitchener occupies a unique position in the Empire; he is without doubt our greatest proconsul; he has proved himself to be the greatest administrator and the ablest organizer in the service of His Majesty. There are not a few who regard him as our greatest military commander. He is a man who has made amazing progress in the public estimation during the last twenty years and who today possesses the absolute confidence of British subjects in every part of the Empire. Without belittling the splendid work of Lord Cromer, it is now generally admitted that Lord Kitchener brought to the completion of that statesman's task qualifications which no other man possessed and which will entitle him to be regarded by posterity as the maker of a new Egypt. If trouble develops in India it is undoubtedly upon his shoulders that the burden of government will be laid. And yet it seems scarcely credible that among the London papers of twenty years ago his name was not even mentioned among the men who were suggested as our leading military organizers. Coming to Canada, three honours have been bestowed about which there can be no cavil. The honesty of purpose and the high ideals of Mr. Borden, who now becomes Sir R. L. Borden, are everywhere recognized; and political opponents, no less than political friends, rejoice at the recognition he has received. While Sir G. E. Foster is man of a different type, no one questions that he is one of the most brilliant platform speakers and one of the ablest Parliamentarians in the Empire. He has rendered splendid service to his party and the country, and if brains count for anything he is as deserving of the distinction bestowed upon him as any recipient who can be named. Dr. Roddick, of Montreal, has long been regarded as the Dean of the Medical Profession in Canada; he is respected and beloved by all who know him, and in honouring him the King has paid a compliment to the noblest of the professions.

The Hillcrest Explosion

THE terrible mining explosion at Hillcrest has swept nearly two hundred workers into eternity, and has greatly increased the feeling of insecurity which many hoped was passing away before the ever-advancing tide of scientific discovery and stringent legislation. That such catastrophes occur in the Old Country, where human life is valued at its highest, and where both legislation and administration are far stricter than in any other part of the world, goes far to prove how difficult, if not impossible, it is to eliminate the element of danger from the perilous undertaking of mining. It would be premature even to suggest the cause of the Hillcrest explosion. There is little doubt that it will be revealed by the investigation which will shortly be held, but The Week wishes to make a protest against jumping to conclusions and especially against the action of the press, no doubt prompted by special despatches, in determining beforehand that "it must have been a gas explosion because the mine was free from dust." No coal mine is free from dust, and no coal mine contains so little dust that the latter may not become the agent in initiating or carrying on an explosion. It has been demonstrated, alas only too often, that the most terrible explosions can occur without the presence of gas, and an attitude of mind which excludes this possibility from the start is neither scientific nor can it be justified by the experience of those who have had most to do with mine explosions. The reason why the press is urged to adopt this line is obvious to the initiated, but it is none the less to be deprecated, and since the truth is bound to be unearthed in the end, it is the part of wisdom, to say nothing of fairness, to withold judgment.

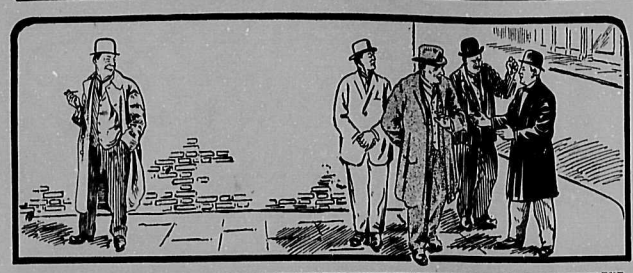
Selkirk Water Bridge

IN ITS last issue The Week published a very able article from one of our leading professional men on the subject of the beautification of common things, although that was not actually its title. "Censor's" article has been widely approved and favourably commented upon. The main point of the treatise was that it is all very well for Victorians to preach Art and patronize art exhibitions, but they will only show their practical interest in the subject when they insist on some application of artistic principles to the beautification of public works. The main subject is interwoven with the very admirable project now on foot for modernizing and systematizing town planning. Our energetic citizen, Mr. J. J. Shallcross, has this matter close at heart, and as chairman of the first Town Planning Committee may be trusted to keep the subject before the public. In view of this very desirable attitude, which is no doubt general, The Week wishes to add its protest to that already voiced by the City Council and the Board of Trade against the spanning of Selkirk Water by a pile crossing, unless a hard and fast agreement is executed which will ensure its removal within five years. Even this is a concession to the exigencies of the times as eloquently pleaded by representatives of the C. N. R. A trestle will be an eyesore from the moment it is erected until it is removed; it will be a blemish which will challenge the attention of every visitor to our fair city who comes in by the Canadian Northern, and if it has no other objections, these should be sufficient to prevent it from remaining a blot on the landscape one day longer than is absolutely necessary. The Week has no hesitation in saying that, but for the present strained financial conditions, the city would be justified in resisting the construction of a trestle crossing even for the most limited period; but that one should be placed across Selkirk Water without an absolutely unbreakable agreement providing for its removal at the earliest possible moment, is unthinkable.

Factory Sites

IN FRIDAY'S issue The Colonist writes editorially on the subject of factory sites, very properly pointing out that it is of little use engaging an Industrial Commissioner and exploiting the advantages of Victoria as a manufacturing centre, unless the first and most obvious requirement, that of factory sites, is provided for. It suggests that sites on the water front will be too expensive, but that there are some two hundred miles contiguous to our railways on the Saanich Peninsula which will provide all the accommodation required. On this suggestion The Week makes the following comments. First, that on an island with such extensive water frontage as exists near Victoria it would not be very encouraging for prospective manufacturers to be told that they must surrender all the advantages of water transportation and content themselves with a lot in the country alongside the railway track. Second, Victoria is almost the only city in Western Canada which does not offer free sites and exemption from taxation for a term of years for the encouragement of new industries.

William Blakemore.



At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

A GIFTED author once pointed out the importance of being in earnest. It is an astonishing thing how easy it is to interest the most unlikely people in your own pursuits provided only that you can persuade them of your own enthusiasm in the matter. Last Saturday I saw a most striking example of this. Idly gazing out of the office window I noticed an unusal commotion in the vacant space which lies adjacent to the building. Evidently something had been lost and the loser, a young girl, had proved her interest to the satisfaction of two men well-known in business circles. Backwards and forwards they tramped, turning over every blade of grass, looking underneath every stone; they even crossed the road and poked about beneath the wooden verandah of the houses there. I found myself growing wildly interested. What was it she had lost? Was it a purse, or a marriage certificate? Was it perhaps a coupon bought on "Dollar Day?" Whatever it might be, its loss was evidently occasioning consternation in the breast of the fair damsel, for she kept her men on the 'qui vive" and stimulated them by her example to fresh efforts. The excitement was growing too tense for me, and I wandered downstairs to offer my services, when an automobile drove up and a lady called out that "she had got it," whereupon the search was abandoned, the hunters released, and I pretended that I had an engagement up the street and went off ... wondering what had been lost.

*

And then a problem presented itself. Was the young lady to be blamed for her thoughtlessness in the first place and her obstinacy in the second, for she had evidently persisted in the belief that she had dropped her lost possession where they were looking for it, or was she to be commended for her earnestness and its resultant influence on her helpers? Then again I found myself wondering whether the two "captains of finance" would have spent so much of their doubtless valuable time, had she been a withered dame of ancient aspect and creaking knees. Were they to be praised for their chivalry or reproached for the alacrity with which they seized upon the opportunity to render aid to beauty in distress? By this time the problems had become so involved that I was glad when my attention was distracted from the point by overhearing two girls conversing at the top of their voices about some young man of their acquaintance, and I followed them, glad to have an excuse to defer consideration on such important issues till a more convenient date.

*

"He's so sensible for his age," said one. "How old is he?" asked the other. "Twenty-three," said the first. Thinking that this figure might have a secondary meaning for me, I took it as a hint to stop eavesdropping and I turned in to a tobacconist's. I didn't want to hear any more. I had enough to think about. Somewhere, presumably in Victoria, was a nameless man of twenty-three who was sensible for his age, and this was the expressed opinion of a competent judge in the shape of a girl of about nineteen. How sensible ought a man of twenty-three to be and what constitutes sense in the mind of such a critic? Was he a man who knew where to buy the best chocolates for the least money, or was he a man who believed that money should be devoted to a worthier end than chocolates? I shall never find out I am afraid, but it is immensely satisfactory to know that we have this paragon in our midst. But why will people talk so loud in the streets, the cars and the theatres about their own private affairs and opinions?

*

People who shout their views from the house-tops are a nuisance, but so are those who mumble them into their teeth and never let their words get a chance to reach your ears. Of two evils it is always advisable to choose the lesser, but I have never been able to make up my mind whether it is worse to blush at the declamations of a loud-voiced friend who attracts the attention of all within an extended range, or spend the time with one hand up to the ear and a parrot-like croak of "What" on the lips. Of course the ideal companion is the man who doesn't want to talk at all, but who is prepared to say "Yes" and 'No" at suitable intervals and to laugh when he thinks it possible that you have made a joke. But there are few men, and no women, capable of this extreme form of mentality, and so life becomes a ghastly compromise in which we imagine half we hear and wish we hadn't heard half we do.

*

I supose that it is about time that I came down to earth again and touched upon more practical matters. But the truth is that there is very little going on nowadays in the Lounger-world. Things seem to be looking up on the street corners and most people are content to pretend they are, even if they are not themselves convinced of the fact. Specific "grouches' are somewhat at a discount, too, except for the hackneyed ones which never die and which I have touched on too recently to revive in this issue. One might, however, say a word about street oiling, for since an irate cyclist complained to me on the subject I have covered my hands with tar which came to them by way of my shoe when I was taking the latter off. Complaints are frequent that the oil carts leak on the paved streets and that the oil is distributed in great gouts which play havoc with boots, dresses and bicycles. It is certainly unpleasant to carry about blobs of tar upon one's footwear and to deposit the same on a freshly-washed floor. You cannot touch pitch without being defiled, and you certainly can't walk in it without defiling most things with which you come in contact. I fancy, however, that recent complaints have had some effect and that more care will be exercised in this respect in the future.

*

I have never been able to find out why Portland, Oregon, has so firmly established itself upon the public imagination of the Continent as being "The Rose City." It is true that I have never been in Portland, but I find it hard to believe that any city in the world has a better claim to the title than our own town of Victoria. I am not judging by the Rose Show which was held last week, for the very good reason that I did not see it, but one cannot walk round the city without being impressed by the roses which grow here. More particularly do I notice those which adorn the grounds of the Parliament Buildings, and here it is that the lover of the rose can satisfy his passion to the full. I wonder how many people in the city take the trouble to walk round these grounds and see these flowers. Most of us know that they are there and seem to be satisfied with that abstract knowledge. Let me tell you that it would be hard to spend an idle half-hour to better advantage than by examining the roses which are now in bloom in Parliament Square.

*

I am not quite sure whether I have coined that phrase myself, or whether I have picked it up. I do not believe that the grounds are usually referred to as "Parliament Square," but I do not see why they should not be. We have so few "squares," "terraces," "gardens" and "crescents" in this country; we abound in numerical streets and avenues. I admit that the way in which our towns are laid out is wholly admirable and that the method employed for naming and numbering streets and avenues is eminently sensible, but, all the same, I think it is very unsatisfactory. There is no homelike feeling in living at a number on a numbered street, or at the junction with a numbered avenue. Victoria does not suffer to any great extent in this respect, but we can afford a little sympathy for the people who live in towns where their address reads like that of a resident in a convict cell.

Lounger.

PERSONALITY

WHEN the history of sport in Victoria comes to be written the name of Bernard Schwengers, or "Bernie," as he is familiarly called, will loom up large. Although not yet thirty-five he has been actively identified with almost every branch of sport and athletics for twenty years. Turning over the old score book of the cricket club that played in Beacon Hill Park just about two decades ago, I found his name and he was then exhibiting the same prowess and expertness with bat and ball which have made him formidable ever since. With cricket as his first love it could not have had a long precedence of football, for the fyles of the Colonist show that he played full-back in important matches in the latter half of the 'nineties, and when a little later he became associated with H. A. Goward, old-timers admit that "Soccer" never had a finer back division. "Bernie" was playing in this position long after I came to Victoria and speaking from memory he only relinquished it four or five years ago. Since then tennis has been his hobby. I have watched him play this game for many years. From the first I have held the opinion that if he had had equal advantages with the leading players of England, Australia and the United States, he would have been a world's champion. Not that he is perfect, nor that it is difficult to point out weaknesses in his play. Severe critics have said that he lacks the temperament of a perfect tennis player, that at times he is too irritable and not sufficiently self-possessed, especially in adversity. But against these possible defects must be set the fact that every player has some defect and that not even Brooks and Larned are perfect. Last year when MacLaughlin created such a sensation by his brilliant successes, he was universally condemned as weak in his ground strokes, and so on all along the line. But having seen and studied every great tennis player from the days of William Renshaw, I still venture the opinion that, given equal opportunities, Schwengers would have held his own with the best of them. His great assets are a good eye, marvellous endurance, quite exceptional physical strength, control of the ball and a back-handed stroke which cannot be bettered. Considering that he never went East to play tennis until last year, and that he competed with some of the finest players in the world, no one can deny that he covered himself with glory. There is no player in Canada (with the exception of R. B. Powell, who of late years has been more of an English player) in the same street as "Bernie" Schwengers, and I for one shall be greatly surprised if on his second visit to take part in the Davis Cup competitions he does not make an even better showing than last year. It is on the cards that he may distinguish himself, especially in singles. At any rate, Victoria has every reason to be proud of a native son who has so worthily upheld the best traditions of every game in which he has taken part and who has put Victoria on the map in one of the most popular world-championships.

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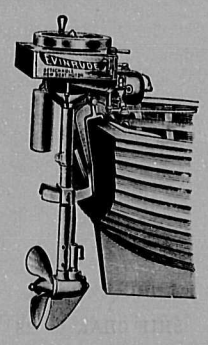

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ZOEDOTES

BY BOHEMIAN

A NEW author, Martin H. Potter, has just given to the world s second book. It bears the unique le, "Life—the Jade." The dedi- tion is to Sir Herbert Tree, and as indicates the scope of the book as ll as the raison d'etre for the deci- tion, it may be as well to quote it.

"The story deals with extended life. ll, if to extend life means to contain l express in any single existence ny different phases, many different racters, yours, indeed, has been all- nprehensive. Surely there is within r spirit the same mysterious princi- which was contained in Zoedotes. magic is your magic, for in all the ge of human emotions there is not note that you have not sounded, derstood, expressed."

It may be well to explain that by xtended life" the author means riodic extensions of twenty years a time, the effect being produced the administration of a mysterious g called Zoedotes.

The plot of the story is simply this. old scientist, Thomas Rockbourne, e of alchemist type, had been dab- ng in the scientific occult for many ars. Finally he had made the ed discovery that the drug he had veloped would prolong life indefi- tely if administered periodically; t its effects wore off in twenty ars and that therefore it had to be newed about then. He revealed s secret to John Donaldson, Prime inister, who was so impressed, first all with the value of the discovery d next with the opportunity afford- for him to remain in office, that he quired it for the nation, legislated to its use, confined the adminis- tion exclusively to the British peo- , and so for more than a hundred rs managed to perpetuate his life d his policy.

Needless to say, under this stimulus nation attained unprecedented in- nce and power, and for a time went well, but only for a time. e restrictions imposed upon the ad- nistration of the drug, under which was withheld from criminals, led a revolt and when the precious signment was being conveyed by a tachment of soldiers from one place another, a number of those who d been deprived of its use organ- d a raid and secured one box. is, of course, was fatal to its re- icted administration and ultimate- love became the solvent, for by a range irony of fate, Sybil Rock- urne, the daughter of the old al- emist, fell in love with a French- an, to whom the precious drug could t be administered, and in order to happy with him she had to aban- n Zoedotes and to return to the old, mple, natural sort of life.

"Yes, the cherishing, the understand- g—facing all of it together. Death well as life. Death and life—our life d our children's. The cry of the race, nderful, insistent, unconquerable! Was not here after all that Zoedotes had lled most signally? It had hindered volution, stifled the poignant cry of e unborn."

The book is attractive and even ascinating. It is not unlike the arly work of Mr. H. G. Wells. The lot is clever and its development, rtistic. The love story is cleverly nterwoven with the scientific treatise hich forms the foundation of the ook, and not the least interesting and mpressive part is that which deals ith the gradual but inevitable ten- ency towards the final goal of dis- atisfaction. Apart from the ingenu- y of the conception and the inter- st of the story, the chief merit of he book lies in its convincing dem- nstration of the fact that Nature oes her own work best.

The style is unexceptionable. There s hardly a dull page and certainly ot one stupid paragraph. The hun- er after epigrams and terse sen- ences will find a few not unworthy f William Locke. For instance:—

"The flat-chested spinster, who led the uffragette party, bravely asserted, 'We ust mould man with our superior rain, not blind him with our charms.'"

"There are two kinds of sadness, and ne is the cruel case of those whose atures are such that they cannot con- ole themselves."

There is rather a neat paraphrase f the militant suffragette in the fol- owing sentence.

"Of course the cloven hoof of the suffragette paws the virgin ground."

If some of the grown-ups object to the following definition, few of the children will:—

"The customary idea of Heaven never conveys an entrancing prospect to children. They infinitely prefer—except a few of the sickely or sentimental ones—a bathing suit on the sands."

Whether the entire absence of prudery which distinguished the ladies of 2021 is the natural development of the slit skirt and peekaboo waists of today, deponent knoweth not, but the conclusion does not appear to be very illogical. At any rate, our heroine, the Sybil Rockbourne of 2021, thought it mock modesty to draw even a wrap about her when discovered by her lover bathing "au naturel."

The author, as has already been gathered, has little patience with suffragettes. In another place he says:

"It is the knowledge that some day she will be old that makes your sister querulous."

One may not agree with the dictum, but Martin H. Potter is not the only writer who holds that "Primeval instincts are but the cobwebs which chastity brushes aside."

As to the definite effect of extended life, an eminent M. P., Arnold Garnett, declared:

"Zoedotes has perpetuated one of the principal evils of the socialism it superseded; it has killed individual effort."

Our author also professes to know something about the feminine nature, for he declares:

"Women will always talk a lot about a man when they are not thinking much about him, but when they are in love and don't rightly know they are, then they might be oysters for all you can get out of them."

Here is a group of brief apothegms not unworthy of notice.

"But it is only the unrecognized intellectuals who are unhappy."

"Acts of Parliament generally get torn when they seek to control human instinct, and yet the day is fast approaching when the people will have to choose between feeding and breeding."

"When I think of that ever-increasing national family of ours and their hungry mouth perpetually claiming attention, the problem of where their provender is coming from in future makes me sick with apprehension."

"Fanatics can only light conflagrations; they cannot keep them burning."

"The new religionists can but serve up a rehash of the religion of the ages. That is what all propagandists have been doing, from the priests of Isis to Joseph Adams."

There is in this book the inevitable wise woman, of third-class social social status, no education and instinctive wisdom. She thus apostrophizes her husband, who proposes to renounce Zoedotes:—

"It is my belief you've got somebody else in your eye. Perhaps a younger woman with a bigger heart. And you are just worrying me to the crematorium."

The same woman sententiously remarks:—

"A man's a man, even though he only comes home to sleep."

These quotations will suffice to illustrate the calibre and some of the views of the author. The book will be read with interest by people who are fond of speculative scientific treatises, dished up in the form of a story. Whatever else it may effect, it cannot fail to leave the impression that, like most human experiments, the application of Zoedotes would be a failure, if it ever became possible.

Bohemian.

Life—the Jade. By Martin H. Potter. (The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. $1.50.)

NOT WHAT SHE MEANT

Mr. Titus was travelling in Italy and one morning was quite surprised to meet some people from his native town.

"Why, Mrs. Clarke!" he cried. "How do you do? You are the last person I expected to see in Italy."

"If it isn't Mr. Titus!" exclaimed the lady, in surprise. "Yes, we are spending the winter here. You must call on us often. You know just how it is—persons we never think much of at home seem like dear friends when we meet them in a strange country."

London Gossip

Supplied Specially to The Week by the International News Correspondence Service, Ltd., Goschen Building, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, England.

Royalty at the Derby

I have not for a long while seen the Queen looking so handsome as at the Derby, England's premier horse race of the year. She had provided against a bitter cold wind that was sweeping over the Downs by wearing a full-length cloak of ermine, which must have contained skins enough to deck out the robes of half the members of the House of Lords. A lady suggested to me that it must have been an expensive birthday present from His Majesty, and that that was the reason she looked so supremely pleased. The King took a fancy to a corner of the members' stand and spent a good deal of time there with only a glass partition separating him from the press representatives. He had high hopes of his horse winning, and a good deal of money was put on it by those in Court circles, but to my mind it ran badly, losing ground coming down the hill. But in racing there is always something behind the scenes.

Queen Mary's Birthday.

Queen Mary has just celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of her birth. As I have indicated above, people who have recently caught a glimpse of Her Majesty may find it hard to realize that she is on the march towards half a century, but while ladies in less august positions may easily conceal the exact date of their introduction to the world, it is not possible in the case of one in her exalted position. It is something, however, that both the Quen and King George belie by their looks the accusing figures set forth in almanacks. Her Majesty was naturally the recipient of congratulations from all the royal houses in Europe, from the colonies, and innumerable institutions and societies at home.

A New Court Physician.

There is much speculation at the present time as to who will be appointed to su succeed the late Sir Francis Laking as Surgeon-Apothecary to the Royal Household but it will come as no surprise if His Majesty decides that there is no necessity to fill this post, which is regarded by a great many as having outlived its necessity. The Surgeon-Apothecary draws a salary of £1,000 a year, and it is his duty to atend all the members of the Royal household free of charge. Seeing that these now number something like seven hundred in all, it cannot be said that the doctor appointed to this position is at all overpaid. It is understood that if the King decides upon appointing a successor to Sir Francis Laking he will select Dr. Bertrand Dawson, whose advice has been sought upon several occasions lately by several members of the Royal family. The first choice for this position would have been Sir Frederick Treves, who is already Surgeon-in-Ordinary to His Majesty, had it not been for the fact that he announced some time ago that he had definitely retired from his profession.

The Tall Kings of Denmark.

Recent comment on the height of the King of Denmark reminds one of a famous mark in the Cathedral at Roskilde, where the sovereigns of Denmark lie buried. The mark is on a pillar; it is eight feet above the floor level and it shows the height of Christian I. Many tall people have measured themselves against this mark, but the popular tradition in the district is that it was only once surpassed—by Pat Murphy, an Irish giant who travelled the Continent, his inches being 102. But who was this Pat Murphy? There was Pat O'Brien, or Cotter (1761-1806), who was put at anything from 8 feet to 8 feet 7 inches, and was unusually long-lived for a giant. And there was another Irish giant, born at Killowen, but did he travel?

The Great Kitchener Mystery.

Lord Kitchener's report on Egypt has just been issued. In it he discusses the new constitution and its working. He canvasses the fitness of the Egyptian people for representative institutions—not for representative government—warns them that they are on their trial, and lectures them generally. It is, in short, the report of an autocrat, and, in fact, of course, Lord Kitchener is autocrat of Egypt; not in theory, however, officially Lord Kitchener is merely British Consul-General at Cairo. On ceremonial occasions he takes an inconspicuous place behind the other Consuls-General whose service in Cairo has been longer than his. He differs from the other Consuls-General only in being the representative of the Power which has been kind enough to lend the Khedive a certain body of troops—the Army of Occupation—to help him in re-establishing order and security in Egypt. Moreover, Egypt is still a province of the Ottoman Empire. Egyptian troops salute the Sultan's flag, and orders are given to them neither in English nor Arabic (their own language), but in Turkish. What, then, is the secret of the British Consul-General's almost unlimited power? That has never been satisfactorily explained, though Sidney Low in his recent book on Egypt has come as neat to explaining it as perhaps discretion would permit. Our position in the Nile valley has been described as a grotesque anomaly. The key to the anomaly is to be found in the authority of our agent at Cairo.

Modern London Dinner Invitations.

"To dine, dance, and bring a man!" Ten years ago such an invitation would have been a social impropriety. Twenty years ago it would have produced fainting fits in the chaperon of any young girl of the season. To-day it is a commonplace. In the last generation an affianced pair could not travel together by train for half a hour without being thought "fast." Now a young girl can take a comparative stranger out to dine with her at a house he has never entered before, can dance most of the evening with him—but he cannot "see her home." That society considers far worse than wicked—it considers it suburban, and there is no expression which stings more in modern society than that. Fashionable men at the moment occupy an anomalous position. It is quite possible for a young man, a newcomer to London, to know almost no one, and to go everywhere. The phrase "Bring a man" is so common that hostesses may hardly know any of the perfectly-dressed youths eating their 'pate de fois gras" or drinking their champagne. Even at house parties 't is not unheard of for a young woman whose husband or brother has 'failed" at the last moment (that is, probably got a better invitation elsewhere) to offer to "bring someone else," and for the offer to be accepted. The amusing element in the whole thing is that none but the most fatuous of men can deduce anything at all flattering from what in other days would have been considered such decided advances on the part of girls—it is done for everyone.

London, June 10, 1915.

ROUND THE BOOKSHOPS

A PATHETIC interest attaches to "Silver Sand," the posthumously published work of the late S. R. Crockett, to which I referred briefly in a previous letter. I have just been reading the book, and while in some ways it shows unmistakably signs of the failing health with which its writer had for some time to contend, it is on the whole quite among the best of his books. It invites, of course, comparison with "The Raiders," which was the novel that made his reputation, and it reminds one of that book by its quality of adventurous "go" and spirit, and the clean, healthy, out-door atmosphere which breathes through its pages. It is a tale of outlawry and love in Galloway, where Mr. Crockett's genius was most at home, and the gallant gipsy whose sobriquet gives the tale its title it as engaging a hero of romance as ever cocked his beaver between the covers of Scottish fiction. Mr. Crockett was an exceedingly prolific writer, and although some critics hold the view that his later work suffered somewhat through the rapidity of their production, the fact remains that he wrote nothing of which the most conscientious need be ashamed; and that is more than can be said of a good many "best sellers.' Some of his best work has seldom been surpassed in its particular genre.

A really entertaining little book of travel has reached me, primarily intended for young people, but equally informing and attractive for their elders. It is entitled "Round the British Empire," and recounts the experiences of two children who travelled round the world with their parents and saw many of the cities and countries of the British Empire. The book is written by Dr. Alex. Hill, Secretary of the Congress of the Universities of the Empire, and formerly Master of Downing College, Cambridge, and is founded upon a "log" which his children kept on their travels, supplemented by various interpolations of his own. The illustrations from photographs are many and excellent, and outstanding points of interest in Ceylon, Australia, Samoa and Canada are vigorously outlined. The book affords acomprehensive survey of the route covered by the travellers, without ever becoming a mere guide-book catalogue, or lapsing into aggressive instructiveness. For a school prize or a gift book it deserves, and will doubtless obtain, considerable popularity.

Silver Sand. By S. R. Crockett. (Hodder & Stoughton.)

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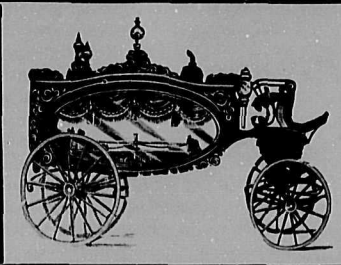
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Vol. I VICTORIA, B. C., JUNE 27th, 1914 No.

EDITOR.....EDITH M. CUPPAGE

Social news and correspondence must be in on Wednesday of the current week.

IDEAS OF A MODERN WOMAN

THE question of divorce law reform based on the recommendations common to the majority and minority reports of the Royal Commission on Divorce are being actively discussed in legal and political circles, says the London Times.

Lord Gorell's matrimonial Causes Bill has been occupying the attention of Parliament for some time, but there are several clauses in it on which there is diversity of opinion.

The main provisions of Lord Gorell's Bill are:—

"Misconduct of either husband or wife shall, in itself, be a sufficient ground for divorce.

"The High Court may pronounce a decree for a judicial separation on the ground of habitual drunkenness.

"All proceedings in the High Court in matrimonial causes shall be heard before a judge sitting without a jury.

"Temporary separation orders may be made. Non-compliance with a decree of restitution of conjugal rights shall not be deemed to be desertion.

"Every person who is charged with having committed adultery with any party to a proceeding in the High Court under this Act shall, except by leave of the court on special grounds, be made a co-defendant to such proceedings."

The establishment of misconduct as a sufficient ground for divorce is recognized by supporters and opponents of the measure as the most vital clause. Should it become law the provisions as to desertion and cruelty will become of very minor importance, and opponents of the clause declare that it will undoubtedly facilitate collusive actions.

Mr. W. T. Barnard, K. C., is of the opinion that the making of a single act of infidelity by the husband a ground for divorce is a mistake. He says that under the present law a wife, knowing she canot get a divorce, overlooks the injury and lives happily ever afterwards.

*

This is a pretty argument, truly; but not one likely to appeal to the woman of the twentieth century, or to anyone honouring the principles of fair play. The tendency of opinion is steadily leaning the way of equal law for man and woman. Women will always have the privilege of overlooking as much as they like, putting the question of law aside.

*

The Nineteenth Century Magazine generally features at least one article of particular interest to women. The June number publishes a brief summary of the advent of the policewoman in Germany and America. The writer shows how unfounded were the prejudices, how foolish the ridicule which first met the sugestion that women on the police force would be a means of salvation to thousands of girls, women and children. That prevention is better than cure has never been more fully demonstrated than by the work of policewomen. Victoria is fortunate in having two capable women on the force, and enquiry brings information of a wonderful amount of quiet, faithful help that these women extend to young people drifting in the current of life, often dangerously near its rocks and shoals.

*

Two notable suffrage victories have been recorded this week. In the old world we have the capitulation of Mr. Asquith to the deputation of East End women, though little information has come to hand, owing presumably to suppression by the press of anything indicative of suffrage progress.

Poor Mr. Asquith! He is berated soundly for his "weakness," but we all know it is useless to kick against the pricks. Some people call him weak; others have called him an "obstinate old fool;' he is a friend to nobody, and nobody seems to be a friend to him. To some people it looks as if, fearing defeat in the general election which is looming on the field of political strife, he realizes the power of the Liberal women who have withdrawn their support, and is preparing to hold out the olive branch.

The tactics of the Liberal women are to support the Nationalists in the event of a general election, and so induce a three-cornered contest, which would be almost certain defeat for the Asquith Government. Here we have a militancy more effective than picture-slashing and burning.

The London Times, which has always been hostile to the movement, has evidently been criticized for publishing merely militant news and excluding favourable arguments. A peevish article in a weekly edition claims that it is nonsense for the suffragists to deny having been able to get fair representation in the press. The writer then proceeds to say that the Times publishes news of suffrage outrages the same as it would any other outrages, but it has no space for arguments on such an unimportant matter as woman suffrage. It is very unfortunate for the suffrage cause that public opinion should be influenced by such weak and misleading statements. It is prolonging a bitter fight, bringing indignity upon both oppressors and oppressed.

The second victory of the week has taken place in the new world. The General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chicago has endorsed the principle of woman suffrage. It has taken suffragists twenty years of fighting to break down the constitutional bar which prevented this united expression of approval of equal suffrage.

Lady Jane

Many people have been waiting for the July sales in anticipation of good bargains, and judging by a private view of what is coming, everybody will be going to Finch's on Yates Street for unprecedented offerings.

To-day, among special month-end bargains, there is a rack of misses' and small women's dresses that are the best value for the money I ever saw. There are some beautiful dresses in silk and wool crepes, porlins, etc., made in the very latest styles, and worth up to $40.00 easily, all priced at $13.45. Small women sometimes find it hard to get ready-to-wear dresses, but here is an opportunity which should not be missed. There are many other good offerings in dresses and suits, including all sizes, while a few travellers' samples of advance fall style separate skirts in serges, checks, tartans, etc., are offered at special prices.

Finch's are clearing their entire stock of beautiful linens, including table cloths, doilies, and all kinds of napery. These are expensive looking goods of pure linen thread, elaborately embroidered, etc. They would make splendid wedding presents, and the prices are wonderfully low.

Among those dress accessories only to be found in the best shops, I saw a chemisette of flesh-coloured net which is just the thing many women are looking for. This flesh colour is wonderfully alluring, and there are some delightful veilings of this colour which are quite de rigeur.

The display advertisement on this page gives particulars of other bargains. Special attention should be paid to the millinery bargains, which include an offering of really smart hats for only $2.95, and a lot of beautiful flowers and foliage at very low prices. The silk dresses are as attractive as as advertised, perhaps more so.

Beginning on July 2nd there will be a very interesting period of summer bargains at Carlyon's, Belmont House.

Quite a number of things will be offered at the same prices which obtained there on dollar day, and which delighted so many patrons. All Miss Mitchell's skin and complexion beautifiers, powder, etc., will be sold at half price; there will be smart hats at $2.50 to $5.00, including some very pretty summer felts adorned with artistic French trimming.

There are two lovely silk moire suits left, one navy and one black. They are reduced from $60.00 down to $42.00.

White hats figure prominently in the scheme of midsummer millinery, the field of which, as regards materials, is almost unlimited.

Transparent effects are making a strong bid for midsummer wear, lace, chiffon, neapolitan braids and horsehair lace being features.

Horse-hair lace is especially in strong demand, and the Crown Millinery Parlours are showing and making to your orders some very smart things at $7.50 in white and all the pretty light colorings. They have also a pretty showing of white midsummer felts at from $3.75 to $5.00.

The Shrine of Fashion

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The gathering embraces such favorite materials as: Pussy Willow Taffeta, Silk Crepe Delfine, Charmuese, Crepe de Chine, and Silk Poplin, trimmings of dainty laces, embroidered batiste and novelty buttons. Skirts have tunics and ruffles, bodices have soft vests of lace; three-quarters and full length sleeves, some with the Eton and Bolevo effects, so popular just now. All are marked, showing great reductions.

JUST ARRIVED, A NEW SHIPMENT OF NOVELTY NECKLACES

Those much sought after novelties are here in a great profusion of colors and styles, and best of all, marked at very special prices, from 75c to $3.00 per string. Beads are much in vogue in New York at the present time and no costume is considered complete without a string of these exquisite Beads, which adds so much charm to one's toilette. See these on display at our neckwear section today, and choose yours while the assortment is at its best.

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Mrs. P. de Noe Walker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hulbert, Sardis, B. C.

THE ROSE FETE

THE outstanding event of the week was undoubtedly the Rose Carnival and Fete held at Mount Adelaide, on Thursday and Friday.

The fete was formally opened on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bowser, who was charmingly gowned in a champagne coloured toilette, and expressed her pleasure in attending such a delightful function in a few and graceful and appropriate words.

Among many attractions, one of the most popular was the vaudeville performance in the Mount Adelaide Hall, arranged by the Misses Dunsmuir and assisted by several clever and well-known young people.

To many, the exquisite dancing of the children on the lawns was a delight, and an ambitious programme was executed in a most praiseworthy manner.

Several unusually attractive stalls drew many purchasers for the dainty wares, resulting in a substantial sum realized by the ladies who have been so generous in lending their services on this occasion.

Several valuable articles were raffled, among them a charming garden sketch, donated by Mary Riter Hamilton, the well-known artist.

The Gipsy encampment, Punch and Judy, a butterfly contest, rose sellers, cigarette vendors and many other diversions contributed to an affair which was completely enjoyable, and a great credit to those who were responsible for the arrangements.

The Camosun Chapter, I. O. D. E. are much indebted to the kindness of Mrs. Henry Croft, who lent her beautiful house and grounds for the occasion.

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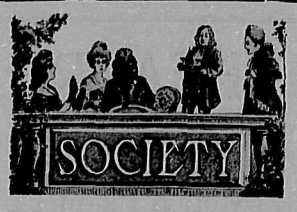

A PRETTY and interesting wedding was solemnized at St. Margaret's Church, Thetis Island, on Tuesday, June 23rd, at 11.30 o'clock, when Miss Mollie Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hofmann, of Thetis Island, became the bride of Mr. Randle Barrington-Foote.

The bride was a sweet vision of girlish beauty in her wedding gown of white satin charmeuse, with long court train of satin lined with pink ninon, turned back with a bow, and spray of orange blossom, the bridal blossoms appearing again on the bodice of shadow lace over flesh pink ninon. With this simple but elegant toilette the bride wore a becoming Dutch cap of shadow lace, with a long veil of tulle with sprays of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of white and pale pink roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Daphne Justice, daughter of Captain Clive and Mrs. Justice, was charmingly attired in a Kate Greenaway frock of white and apple green liberty satin, and carried a bouquet of roses tied with tulle and ribbon. The bride was given away by her brother, and the best man was Mr. Allfrey.

After the ceremony about sixty guests assembled for luncheon at "Overberry," the home of the bride's parents, and later the young couple left for Chemainus, from whence they motored to Brentwood, subsequently proceeding to Victoria and the Sound cities for the honeymoon.

The bride's travelling dress was a becoming costume of navy serge with Dolly Varden trimming. A French lace niniche chapeau trimmed with Alice blue velvet and coloured roses was worn with this going-away toilette.

Among the many people present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Burchell, of Thetis Island, sister of the bride's mother; Mrs. William Roper, aunt of the bride, and invited guests from Victoria, Duncan and the islands. On their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Randle Barrington-Foote will make their home at Maple Bay.

*

The race between motor boats owned by members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, for the Brentwood Cup, was won by Mr. J. Stewart's "Sheila."

*

The golf teams competing in Seattle for the Henry Cup played to a dead heat, which will mean another match at Oak Bay in the fall.

*

Baron Groedel, of Budapest, registered at the Empress Hotel during the week.

*

A conference of the Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island was held this week in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Duncan. Several interesting addresses were given on subjects relating to child welfare, home industries, conditions in rural schools, domestic science, manual training, etc. There are ten institutes on Vancouver Island, all of which are doing valuable work.

*

The flower show arranged by the Women's Institute of Royal Oak was held last Saturday afternoon and was a very interesting and beautiful function. The people of the neighborhood showed by their exhibits and their attendance their interest in flowers, and a spirit of friendliness prevailed. The presence of a large number of the school children added to the pleasure of the occasion.

*

Captain Ashe, vice-commander of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, left last Wednesday on his sloop "Natoosh." The fine yacht will be entered in four regattas in Northwest waters during the coming weeks.

*

A very interesting event took place on Thursday afternoon of last week, when the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley was christened by the Rev. Baugh-Allan, at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt. The little girl was given the charming name of Daphne Alice, her God parents being Miss Pooley, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. John Fordham of Vancouver, Mr. Frank Barnard and Mr. Holland. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the beautiful home of Mrs. C. E. Pooley, where a large gathering assembled on the lawn. Among the guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Loewen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prior, Mrs. John Fordham, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. Despard Twigg, Miss Phyllis Eberts, Miss Monteith, Miss Bowser, Miss Lucy Little, Mrs. Audain, Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir, Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Prior. Miss Naomi Holmes. Mr. Lawrence Earle, Captain Harker, Mr. Sheepshanks, Mr. John Dewar, Mr. B. Sweeney, Mr. Charles Wardle, Mr. Tweedie, and others.

*

Mr. David Dowd has returned from an extended trip to England and the Continent.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Higgs, from Pender Island, have been recent guests in Victoria, staying with friends.

*

Mr. John Dewar left on Tuesday last for his home in England, where he will enter into business.

*

Miss Ethel Hall, from Kelowna, B. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George M. Watt, Government street.

*

Mr. W. E. Ward, from Vancouver, B. C., was a guest at the Empress Hotel during the week.

*

Mrs. P. B. McIntyre, of Salt Spring Island, was a guest in town last week at the Dominion Hotel.

*

The marriage of Mr. Edward Arthus Morris, of Vancouver, and Miss Elsie Beatrice Millard, daughter of the late Mr. Matthew Millard. of Trowbridge, Wilts, took place on May 27th at St. Clement, Danes, Strand, London. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Frederick Millard, of Bath, and was attended by only one bridesmaid, Miss Lily Cole, of Vancouver. Mr. Thomas Hooper, of Vancouver, was best man. The honeymoon was spent in the lake district, Westmoreland. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now making their home in Vancouver.

*

Mrs. H. S. Balcom, of Seattle, entertained at the "tea hour" on Saturday afternoon at her home there in honour of the visiting ladies' teams from Vancouver, Victoria and Tacoma who went over to take part in the International Golf Tournament at the Seattle Golf Club.

*

Mrs. Colin S. Jackson, of North Vancouver, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Rowe at the Rectory, Sardis, B. C

*

Miss E. Brawshaw, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., is visiting her brother, Rev. G. J. Bradshaw, at Vancouver.

*

Miss Ethel Lawson, who has been spending a few days in town, left during the week for her home in Vancouver.

*

The Right Rev. Dr. Stringer, Bishop of Yukon, preached at Westminster Abbey on June 7th, and on the preceding Sunday in Canterbury Cathedral. He is returning to Canada about June 28th.

*

Mr. R. L. Gale, of Prince Rupert, is spending a few days in Vancouver and is registered at the Dunsmuir.

*

Last week a very pretty wedding of interest in social circles in Victoria took place at Christ Church Cathedral when Miss Eirene Louise Horsman, daughter of the late Mr. A. P. Horsman, of Calgary, and Mrs. Harsman, was married to Mr. Arthur M. Berryman, also of Calgary.

The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia, assisted by the Rev. William Barton. The church was crowded with a large number of friends and relatives, and was also beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride, who was given away by Mr. John Oldfield, of Pemberton Road, was beautifully gowned in ivory satin with pearl embroidery trimmings. and draped with Limerick lace. Her tulle veil was crowned with a coronet or orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Norman Rant was matron of honor and was handsomely attired in white satin and lace, with a maltese lace coat and a picture hat of black tagal straw. She carried a bouquet of mauve and pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Hogg (Vancouver) and Miss Catherine Sunderland (Calgary), wore graceful gowns of pink crepe with pink mob caps, and carried shepherdess crooks garlanded with pink roses and mauve sweet peas. Master Worsley Kavanan, who bore the bride's court train, made a charming page dressed in a white middy suit; his two little sisters made dainty little flower girls in white embroidered frocks and pink caps trimmed with rosebuds. They carried baskets of rose leaves, which they strewed before the bride. Mr. Rupert Wickson acted as best man.

After the ceremony a large reception was held at "The Angela." where a dainty wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Berryman left amid a shower of rice and good wishes, catching the midnight boat for Vancouver. The bride travelled in a suit of mauve ratine and a hat en suite trimmed with purple pansies.

*

Next week Mr. and Mrs. C. Bampfylde Daniell will leave Victoria for South Fort George, where they will make their home for the future. Mrs. Daniell will be greatly missed by the lovers of art in the city, for ever since her arrival she has been a leading spirit in the artistic world here. Her pictures are well known here and have received most favourable commendation from all who have been privileged to see them, and she has spared neither time nor trouble to raise the standard of art in the Capital City. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Daniell will wish them every happiness in their new home.

*

Mrs. M. Lester, of Vancouver. has returned from a four weeks' business trip to Prince Rupert. While there Mrs. Lester and Mr. Ransford gave a week's exhibition of the new dances at the Westholme Opera House dancing every evening to capacity houses. Mrs. Lester is now taking a week's rest at the Empress before leaving for the hotels through the mountains.

*

A very jolly dance was given at the Brentwood Hotel on Saturday evening last, when a number of the members of the Victoria Yacht Club sailed up from Victoria. A delightful programme of music was arranged for the evening and dainty refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Chaytor Payne, Miss Winona Troup, Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. McIvor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gore, Mr. Robert Horton, Miss Lucy Little, Miss Sybil Street, Miss McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Mr. Norman Rant, Mr. Western, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Templeton, Mr. P. Landry, Mr. and Miss Higgs, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Glen Holland, Mr. Wise, Mr. Jack Musgrave, Mr. Robert Horton, Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. Haynes, Mr. John Dewar, Mr. Lane and Mr. Kent.

*

Miss Tiny Monteith is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rundle Nelson, William Head.

*

Mrs. Walter Engelhardt, 31 October Mansions, entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon last, in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Engelhardt, who has recently returned from California.

*

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper came over from Vancouver during the week, to join Lady Tupper and party who have been staying at the Empress Hotel for several days.

*

Miss Barbara Hogg, who came over to Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Horsman and Mr. Barryman, of Calgary, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

*

Mr. John Cowie is a guest at the Ritz Hotel for a few days, from Duncan.

*

Mr. J. W. Good has recently arrived in town from Honolulu, and is staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

*

Mrs. A. W. Meyers and two children, Mrs. J. Rosenberg and Miss Mary Johnson are visitors to Victoria from Honolulu and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

*

Miss Blayburn, Miss Swayne and Miss West compose a party staying at the James Bay Hotel, from Lethbridge, B. C.

Amongst Victorians who have been staying at the Sol Duc Hot Springs Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites, the Misses Helmcken, Mrs. G. H. Brown, Mrs. L. W. Bick, Miss A. Anderson, H. B. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. William Agnew, and also Lady Tupper, Miss Janet Tupper and Miss Richards, of Vancouver.

*

Mrs. J. D. Devlin, who is visiting friends at Sardis. B. C., is much improved in health.

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(One block North of Yates.)

Wedding and Bridesmaid's Gowns, Afternoon and Evening Frocks, French Tailormades, Corsets, Etc.

$3.95

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Regular Price	$18.43	
Our Price		14.48

This means a saving of $3.95 by purchasing your Groceries from us. Regular lines at fair prices, made up as follows:

	Reg. Price	Our Price
B. C. Sugar	$1.10	$1.00
Empress Flour and Egg-O Baking Powder	2.00	1.70
Ashcroft Potatoes, sack	2.25	2.00
Libby's Pineapple	.25	.17
Hawaiian Pineapple	.15	.08
Okanagan Peaches	.20	.12
Lombard and Damson Plums	.20	.12
Large Tin Pineapple	.15	.12
Holbrook's Custard Powder	.15	.10
Ivory Soap, per cake	.08	.06
Pumicine Soap, per cake	.10	.05
Skidoo Hand Cleaner	.15	.08
2 in 1 Blacking	.10	2 for .15
Black Knight Stove Polish	.10	2 for .15
Libby's and Clarke's Soup, per tin	.13	.12
Ham, Swift's Empire, per lb.	.25	.23
Bacon, Swift's Empire, per lb.	.30	.25
Jam, pure, in 5-lb. tins	.90	.50
Marmalade, 5-lb. tins	.75	.50
HEINZ—		
Bulk Olives, per pint	.40	.30
Bulk Peanut Butter	.30	.20
Bulk Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pint	.25	.20
Bulk Sweet Ghirkins, per pint	.25	.20
Bulk Chow, per pint	.25	.20
Bulk Onions, per pint	.30	.25
Dill Pickles		.20
Polly Prim Cleanser, per tin	.10	.06
English Pickles and Sauce	.15	.08
Catsup, Smith's	.25	.17
Biscuits, English, per package	.17	.12
Biscuits, English, per lb.	.30	.15
Jelly Powders, 3 for	.25	4 for .25
Dutch Wafers, per tin	.40	.25
Sauce—Punch, Hindoo, A1 and H. P.	.25	.20
Sodas, Ramsay's and Pophams	.30	.25
Cocoa, Cowan's	.25	.23
Cocoa, Fry's and Baker's Pure	.25	.25
Lard, per lb.	.20	.19
Lard, 3-lb. tin	.60	.55
Lard, 5-lb. tin	.90	.80
Candy, Lowney's, 7 varieties	.05	.03
Rice, Tapico, Sago, Split Peas and Pearl Barley	.08	.06
Magic Baking Powder	.20	.15
Egg-O Baking Powder	.50	.25
Safety Matches	.25	.20
Loaf, Icing and Bar Sugar, Corn and Gloss Starch, per lb.	.10	.08
Tetley's Teas	.35	.25
Rolled Oats, per sack	.40 blk	.25
Wheat Flakes, per sack	.35 blk	.25
Wheat Granules, sack	.35 blk	.25
Corn Flakes, per package	.10	.08
Chloride of Lime, per tin	.10 blk	.05
Sweeping Compound, per tin	.40 blk	.25

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All Millinery reduced. Orders carried out at a reduction during Sale.

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French, Dry and Steam Cleaners
Fancy Silk Gowns
Just Fitted With Most Modern and Up-to-date Plant in the City
Ladies' Work a Specialty

Alterations and Repairing. All work guaranteed. We call and deliver.

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Troubles in India

Mrs. Besant's Warning to Great Britain

MRS. ANNIE BESANT, in a letter to the Times, warns the people of Great Britain that two problems face them in the East which will test to the utmost their political sagacity. She says:—

The first is that of Indian emigration, and the right of Indians to travel freely throughout the Empire, and to settle in it where they will. This chiefly affects the labouring classes of the vast Indian population, seeking an outlet for subsistence abroad, since many of the home industries have ceased to be self-supporting. . . . The educated class is touched by the question of the emigration of the labouring population mainly through sentiment—the feelings of kinship with those immediately affected, of indignation against unfair treatment meted out to fellow-countrymen, of race pride smarting under the imputation of inferiority. The late agitation in India over the South African troubles—that had risen to danger-point when Lord Hardinge's statesmanlike sympathy saved the situation by associating the Government with the popular feeling—joined all classes together for the first time in a national protest, and made India feel her strength as a united people; its practical success in gainig a large measure of relief is hailed as a sign that Indian public opinion is no longer voiceless and impotent, and that Indian feeling can be effectively aroused in defence of Indian interests. To the educated class this question of emigration is only part of the larger problem—the position of Indians in the Empire as inferiors or as equals; and it is this second question which is greatly the more important, although the emigration matter may seem to be more immediately pressing.

"Russian Methods"

Mrs. Besant describes how England has held up to admiration the ideals of liberty, constitutional government, and local and national self-rule, and, writing of the disillusionment caused by the attempt to repress Indian agitation, she denounces the "Russian methods used by free England and the forfeiture of the freedom of all law-abiding people because a few desperadoes have committed crimes. No one who does not live as a friend among Indians can know the deep resentment felt by them against such methods employed by a country they loved and admired. The suspicion of their loyalty shown by the Government has bred suspicion in them, and there is a widening gulf between the officials and the educated class."

"I leave aside here," she continues, "questions of social difficulties: the exclusion of Indians from clubs, the insults often offered to them if they travel first-class on railways, the refusal to admit them to railway bedrooms at night, the readiness to strike men of the lower classes and even sometimes of the higher, the light punishments inflicted where a blow or a kick causes death, the keeping of Indian gentlemen waiting in verandahs sometimes for hours when they visit officials—a whole long list of social affronts which cause unending bitterness. The Indians say that social equality will only come with political equality, and I believe they are right.

Self-Government Within the Empire

"Now that there is talk of federating the Empire, this question of India becomes pressing. Great Britain, Ireland, the colonies, are spoken of as federated countries; India is always left out. If she is shut out of the Empire as a self-governing country, will she be to blame if she refuses to remain in it as a dependency? If her sons are shut out of the colonies, will she be to blame if she shuts out all colonials? If the white man lords it over the Asiatic outside Asia, shall not the Asiatic be at least his own master within Asia? The educated Indian is a highly cultured, courteous, noble-hearted, patriotic gentleman; is he always to be shut out from the best in his own country? Is he never to be free among free men? Is he never to be estimated by his character, his brain, and his heart, but always by the colour of his skin? There is no finer class in the Empire than that composed of the educated Indians. They offer an intelligent loyalty, the loyalty of citizens and of free men. Ill will it be for the Empire if it rejects their love and disregards their loyalty. For India is awakened into national self-consciousness, and her tie with Great Britain can only be preserved by her freedom. Free, she will be the buttress of the Empire; subject, she will be a perpetual menace to its stability."

Gossip From the Stalls

NO stock company in Victoria has ever achieved the popularity which the Allen Players enjoy, and it was a genuine pleasure to learn that they had been secured for an engagement this summer, opening last Monday in "The Woman."

Most of the players are well known to Victorians. Miss Verna Felton heads the cast and appeared to great advantage as "Wanda Kelly," the telephone girl heroine. Miss Felton always excels in those parts which give her an opportunity for displaying the mannerisms of a type, and her portrayal of the telephone girl was excellent.

Mr. Biron Eagan has much improved, particularly in his enunciation, though in this respect the whole company was much handicapped during the opening scene by the "slow music" with which it was accompanied. It was hard to hear any of them. Mr. Kennedy, looking as debonnair as ever, undertook the difficult role of the "reformer" son who tries not to be a prig, and did his work convincingly. Miss Lillian Fischer was a most effective "victim of circumstances." Everyone was delighted to see Mrs. P. R. Allen on the stage again, and wished that her part could have been longer. Of the other members, new and old alike, it may be said that they were well up to the Allen standard which has given such satisfaction in the past.

*

JAPAN has provided many notable equilibrists and Toki Marati, who during the early part of the week was performing at the Empress Theatre, is no exception to the rule. Frank and Lillian Burbank proved to be another attraction of a different type, featuring a musical and humorous act. Other vaudeville attractions were well up to the mark and the pictures this week have been of the best.

*

SOMETHING quite new in Victoria vaudeville has been staged this week at Pantages Theatre, where "The Luck of the Totem," a musical drama of Alaska, has held premier place amongst the five turns contributed. For those who like animal acts, Woodward's Posing Dogs will prove an attractive feature, for this is, as it claims to be, one of the prettiest acts of its kind in vaudeville. The Basy Troupe cater to dancing enthusiasts and have been giving some wonderful exhibtions of the terpsichorean art. The Orpheus Comedy Four combine a lot of good comedy with equally good music, whilst Harry Jolson, operatic coon, has lived up to his name. Taken in all, this week at Pantages is a good one. Tonight there are three performances, the first beginning at 6:30.

*

AT STADACONA PARK the Versatiles have been more than holding their own. Open-air permances, if good, are always in demand during the Summer, and the Versatiles are good enough to satisfy the most exacting critic. Last Thursday they surpased themselves, for that was "Powder and Patch" night when the picturesque garb of the latter part of the eighteenth century held sway, and the climax was reached in a charming presentation of the "Screen scene" from "The School for Scandal." Mr. Stuart Whyte is to be congratulated on having secured such a capable company.

CANADIAN PEACE CENTENARY ASSOCIATION

The movement for celebrating the hundred years of peace between the British Empire and the United States is, judging by a circular just issued by the Canadian Peace Centenary Association, taking rapid hold in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

The general proposals contain four main features: (1) Monuments and other memorials, (2) thanksgiving services in the churches, (3) educational propaganda, (4) festivities.

The circular enumerates various suggestions regarding the erection of monuments, and states that the matter has been referred to an international committee.

February 14, 1915, has been selected for thanksgiving services in all the churches of the British Empire and the United States. This date is the nearest Sunday to February 17, 1915, the centenary of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent.

The educational propaganda includes several important features, among which may be mentioned the preparation of a series of pamphlets dealing with the various treaties which have made the long peace possible, which it is intended to send to all the schools in Canada. Tableaux and masques are in course of preparation which will also be sent to the schools for production upon a date to be hereafter arranged. A somewhat unique proposal is that schools in Canada and the United States in places bearing the same name should be invited to exchange shields. It is intended to arrange for the writing of competitive essays on Anglo-American relations, and provision is being made for provincial and Dominion prizes.

About 100 centres have been chosen for special celebrations in Canada, and strong local committees have been arranged for in a majority of these.

The circular also reports the progress made in Great Britain and the United States, and contains replies received last Christmas from world rulers to a message sent in connection with the celebration by the American committee.

The Dominion government has arranged for an appropriation to meet the preliminary organization expenses. In announcing this the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden said: "The cause which the Canadian Peace Centenary Association and the corresponding bodies in the United Kingdom and the United States have set before them is one with which we are warmly sympathetic. It is a triumph of humanity that during a century of rapid development, despite the existence of serious international differences and problems, the British Empire and the United Staes have found wiser and more humane methods of adjusting differences than the arbitrament of war. We welcome the achievement of a century of peace, and hope that it will prove to be but the first century of peace, the forerunner of a long series stretching into the future as far as human anticipation can trust itself."

The list of members is a most representative one, and contains the names of all the Lieutenant-Governors, all the Ministers of Education and nearly all the Premiers in Canada. Among those prominent in this province who have identified themselves with this movement may be mentioned the Right Reverend the Bishop of Columbia, the Right Reverend the Bishop of Victoria, the Very Reverend the Dean of Columbia, their worships the mayors of Cranbrook, Kamloops, Nelson, Revelstoke, New Westminster, Vancouver, Vernon and Victoria; the presidents of the Boards of Trade of New Westminster, Revelstoke, Vancouver and Victoria, and the Hon. William Templeman of Victoria.

Those desiring copies of the circular should address Mr. E. H. Scammell, organizing secretary, Hope Chambers, Ottawa.

HOTEL RAINIER-GRAND SEATTLE
EUROPEAN-MODERATE
MODERN-CONVENIENT
225 OUTSIDE ROOMS-135 WITH BATH.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER of an Application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Subdivision 8 of Section 6, Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Map 229

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 Albert Edward Banister on the 22nd of April, 1908, and numbered 15965 C, which has been lost or destroyed.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, the 23rd day of June, 1914.

S. Y. WOOTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

june 27 july 25

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Drill Hall, Vancouver, B. C." will be received at this office until 4 p. m., on Monday, June 29, 1914, for the construction of the aforesaid building.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of Messrs. Perry and Fowler, Architects, Vancouver, B. C., at the office of Mr. Wm. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C., and at this Department.

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 the 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 decline 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, May 23, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—60551.

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10 cents Any Seat 10 cents

Box Seats 25c

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Victoria's Popular Out-Door Entertainers

Every afternoon and evening (except Sunday) at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at

Stadacona Park

Take Fort Street car and get off at Stadacona Avenue.

Pantage's Unequalled Vaudeville

WEEK OF JUNE 29

Return Engagement of LITTLE HIP The Baby Elephant and NAPOLEON The Wisest of all Chimpanzees GALLOWAY & ROBERTS A Study in Black and Tan

BARNES & BARRON "After the Reception" THE ALPHA TROUPE Hoop Rollers and Diabolo Throwers THE GALLERIAN FOUR Novelty Musical Artists

THREE SHOWS DAILY—3, 7:30 AND 9:15

Matinees 15c, Evening 15c and 25c., Boxes 50c.

Saturday, three Performances at night, starting at 6:30

PANTAGES CHAIN OF UNEQUALLED VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

DETROIT, Mich. CINCINNATI, Ohio. CHICAGO, Ill. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. SASKATOON, Sask. WINNIPEG, Man. EDMONTON, Alta. CALGARY, Alta. GREAT FALLS, Mont. SPOKANE, Wash. VANCOUVER, B. C. VICTORIA, B. C. SEATTLE, Wash. TACOMA, Wash. PORTLAND, Ore. SALEM, Ore. EUGENE, Ore. SACRAMENTO, Cal. OAKLAND, Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. LOS ANGELES, Cal. PASADENA, Cal. SAN DIEGO, Cal. SALT LAKE, Utah. OGDEN, Utah. OGDEN, Utah. PUEBLO, Colo. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. KANSAS CITY, Mo. ST. LOUIS, Mo.

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Devonshire Clotted Cream

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

WILTSHIRE CURED BACON

By Side, Half or Quarter, 26c per lb.

Ducklings 35c. per lb.

Every purchaser of goods to the value of 50 cents or more will receive a coupon. Drawing every Saturday night. This week the lucky buyer will get one crate of Gorden Head berries, free.

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Watch for the FLAG That Stands for FAIR TRADING!

FERNIE LAND DISTRICT

District of East Kootenay

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following lands, situate in Block 4597, in the District of Kooteney: namely, Lot 7401, containing 552 acres.

Dated May 27, 1914.

A. K. McDONALD.
R. V. HARDING, Agent.

june 20 july 18

FERNIE LAND DISTRICT

District of East Kootenay

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following lands, situate in Block 4593, in the District of Kootenay: Namely, Lot 7404, containing 558 acres.

Dated May 27, 1914.

D. J. McDonald.
R. V. HARDING, Agent.

june 20 july 18

FERNIE LAND DISTRICT

District of East Kootenay

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following lands, situate in Block 4593, in the District of Kootenay: namely, lot 7,400; containing 640 acres.

Dated May 27, 1914.

W. S. ROBINSON.
R. V. HARDING,
Agent.

june 20 july 18

H. BAINES

Sole Agent for

Goodrich Safety-Tread and Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires

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Surveyors' Instruments and Drawing Office Supplies. Electric Blue Print & Map Company, 214 Central Building. Phone 1534.

MINING

THE Hedley Gold Mining Company has declared the second arterly dividend of three per cent r the year, amounting to $60,000. his makes a total of $120,000 disbuted in dividends so far this year d $1,272,000 distributed in divinds since the mine was taken over the present company in July, 1909, d is equivalent to 106 per cent on capitalization.

The development work has been t up and at the present time there more ore in sight than when they k over the property four and a half ars ago, says the Hedley Gazette. ith the completion of the new wer plant that is now under conuction the work of development be carried on with much greater ivity and the work done more eaply, as they will then have abunnce of water the year round and l not be obliged to resort to steam ring the winter months, and as a ult will not have to use coal, which kes the cost per horsepower run tty high. With the cheaper wer and the new Dickson incline ft, which will soon be a factor more economical hoisting, the cost mining should be materially deased, and the future of the Nickel te as a dividend-payer is decidedly y.

The official announcement of the idend is as follows:

Hedley Gold Mining Company
42 Broadway
New York June 10th, 1914.

A quarterly dividend of three per t (3%) and an additional dividend two per cent (2%) has this day n declared on the outstanding capl stock of this Company, payable Tuesday, June 30th, 1914, to ckholders of record at 3.00 o'clock n. Friday, June 19th, 1914.

Transfer books will be closed on iday, June 19th, 1914, at 3.00 clock p.m. and reopened on Thursy, July 9th, 1914, at 10.00 o'clock n.

Hedley Gold Mining Company.
John D. Clarke,
Secretary.

*

IGNS are not wanting of a mining revival in Camp McKinney. veral mining experts have recently visited that old camp. The Dayton will ship several carloads of ore this summer. The ore will be loaded on the railway cars at Bridesville.

Preparations are being made to work the Sally, Carmi and Butcher Boy mineral claims on the west fork of the Kettle River.

*

SEVENTY-FIVE men will be employed this summer at the Pioneer Placer mines on French Creek, in the Big Bend, according to E. A. Bradley, who recently arrived in Revelstoke from the north. The mines, which closed down in February, were re-opened at the beginning of the present month by Mr. Bradley with twenty-seven men, and ten more men went up last week.

Good progress is being made with the development of the mine, and although Mr. Bradley would not give definite figures he is evidently satisfied with results. The greatest difficulty to be contended with, he says, is transportation. One hundred and twenty dollars a ton is the packing rate between Revelstoke and French Creek.

More prospectors than ever before are going into the Big Bend country, says Mr. Bradley, among whom are a number of Alaska miners. The country has proved its richness, although it has hardly been scratched and millions have been taken out of French, McCollough and Smith Creeks. The chief wealth is in placer mining, but there is known to be quartz in the Ground Hog basin with extremely rich free-mill ore. In addition to gold there is good copper ore.

Mr. Bradley says that from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 has been spent on development work in the Big Bend and that the district is one of Revelstoke's greatest assets.

*

TESTS made this season at the placer workings on the Lardo River, just twenty miles above the town of Lardo and a quarter of a mile above the second crossing, have proved particularly satisfactory, states Charles H. Conner, who is managing the property for C. Robert Buschner, of Philadelphia, and immediately that new machinery for the workings, which is on order, reaches the ground three shifts will be kept constantly at work on the property.

With the arrival of the new machinery on the ground a considerably larger tonnage of dredgings will be treated at a greatly reduced cost, announces Mr. Conner, and with the continuation of the success made by the dredge in the trial runs this season, he is confident of the future of this placer camp.

EXCITEMENT occasioned at Invermere by the discovery of a deposit of coal up Toby Creek still continues. One man is reported to have staked four square miles of land.

*

A STEADY and increasing flow of gas has been encountered at a depth of fourteen feet, one mile west of Arrowhead, at Hall's Landing, sand having been reached at this depth through solid blue clay. The gas was released and forced its way through with a rushing sound. The well was roughly capped with a barrel, into which a three-eights-inch pipe was inserted, and a white flame about twenty inches high burned all night.

*

THE Black Diamond mine bond given to a mining company in the United States has been taken up and the deed of the property signed. Development work on this holding was in a quiet way carried on during the past winter. The property is situated up the valley of Toby Creek, near Invermere, which is a tributary of the Columbia River, rising in the Selkirks. The ore is galena and is pronounced very rich. Steps are being taken by the government to perfect the road which leads to the property.

*

GRANBY Consolidated has blown in the third furnace at the new Hidden Creek smelter, thus placing the plant in full commission. Shipments of matte have been going forward steadily for several weeks.

The ore at Hidden Creek is largely self-fluxing, only four per cent coke being used there against fourteen per cent at the Grand Forks smelter. Precious metal values are said to be high enough to offset the cost of freight haul across the continent. Both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Railroads are competing for the freight business.

610 Trounce Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Phone 3507
D. DOYLE
CONSULTING ENGINEER
Structural and Mechanical Designs

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER of an Application for a fresh Certificate of Indefeasible Title to Lot 2, Prevost Estate, Map 175, 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 Indefeasible Title, issued to Gilbert Malcolm Sproat on the 11th day of November, 1911, and numbered 2296, which has been lost.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 1st day of June, 1912.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.
June6—July 4.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Prince Rupert, B. C." will be received at this office until 4 p. m., on Monday, July 6, 1914, for the construction of the Public Building above mentioned.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of Mr. G. B. Hall, District Engineer, Prince Rupert, B. C.; Mr. Wm. Henderson, Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C.; and at this Department.

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 Honorable the 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 decline 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, June 5, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—62588.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endoursed "Tender for Third Class Detention Building, Prince Rupert, B. C.," will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M., on Wednesday, July 9, 1914, for the construction of a Third Class Detention Building, Prince Rupert, B. C.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of Mr. Wm. Henderson, resident architect, Victoria, B. C., and at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considerd 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 the 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 decline 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, June 6, 1914.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—62675.
june 20 june 27

Taxpayers are hereby reminded that Tuesday, the 30th of June next, is the last day on which discount will be allowed on the taxes for the year 1914, on Land, Personal Property and Income; also Rural School Rates.

Taxpayers will also notice that the local Collector's Office is now situated at Rooms No. 117 and 118, Belmont House, opposite the General Post Office, Victoria, B. C.

Office hours, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

E. E. LEASON,
Provincial Assessor and Collector,
Victoria Assessment District.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 16th day of June, 1914. june 20-27

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER of an Application for a fresh Certificate of Title to part of Lot 1243, 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 Henry William Rabey on the 18th day of June, 1864, and numebered 1909, which has been lost.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 11th day of June, 1914.

S. Y. WOOTON,
Registrar General of Titles.
June 20—July 18

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

NOTICE is hereby given that a reserve covering certain lands situated in the vicinity of Kennedy Lake, Clayoquot District, notice of which appeared in the B.C. Gazette on the 23rd of May, 1912, is cancelled, and the following parcels of land will be open for entry by pre-emption on Monday, the 15th day of June, 1914, at the hour of 9 a.m. in the forenoon: Lots 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, S.E. quarter 1395, S.W. quarter 1395, N.W. quarter 1395, N.E. quarter 1395, S.E. quarter 1396, S.W. quarter 1396, N.W. quarter 1396, N.E. quarter 1396, 1397, S.E. quarter 1401, S.W. quarter 1401, N.W. quarter 1401, N.E. quarter 1401, S.E. quarter 1405, S.W. quarter 1405, N.W. quarter 1405, N.E. quarter 1405, S.E. quarter 1406, S.W. quarter 1406, N.W. quarter 1406, N.E. quarter 1406, S.E. quarter 1407, S.W. quarter 1407, N.W. quarter 1407, N.E. quarter 1407, S. half 1408, N. half 1408, S. half 1409, N. half 1409, S.E. quarter 1410, S.W. quarter 1410, N.W. quarter 1410, N.E. quarter 1410, S.E. quarter 1411, S.W. quarter 1411, N.W. quarter 1411, N.E. quarter 1411, S.E. quarter 1412, S.W. quarter 1412, N.W. quarter 1412, N.E. quarter 1412, S.E. quarter 1413, S.W. quarter 1413, N.W. quarter 1413, N.E. quarter 1413, S.E. quarter 1414, S.W. quarter 1414, N. W. quarter 1414, N.E. quarter 1414; S quarter 1415, S.W. quarter 1415, N.W. quarter, 1415, N.E. quarter 1415, S.E. quarter 1416, W. half 1416, N.E. quarter 1416, 1417, S.E. quarter 1420, S.W. quarter 1420, N.W. quarter 1420, N.E. quarter 1420, S.E. quarter 1421, S.W. quarter 1421, N.W. quarter 1421, N.E. quarter 1421; S. half 1422, N. half 1422, S.E. quarter 1423, S.W. quarter 1423, N.W. quarter 1423, N.E. quarter 1423, S. half 1424, N. half 1424, S.E. quarter 1425, S.W. quarter 1425, N.W. quarter 1425, N.E. quarter 1425, S.E. quarter 1426, S. W. quarter 1526, N.W. quarter 1526, N.E. quarter 1526, S.E. quarter 1427, S.W. quarter 1427, N.W. quarter 1427, N.E. quarter 1427, S.E. quarter 1496, S. W. quarter 1496, N.W. quarter 1496, N. E. quarter 1496, S. half 1497, N. half 1497, E. half 1498, W. half 1498, E. half 1499, W. half 1499, S. half 1500, N. half 1500, S. half 1501, N. half 1501, S. half 1502, N. half 1502 S.E. quarter 1503, S.W. quarter 1503, N.W. half 1503, N.E. quarter 1503, S.E. quarter 1504, N.W. quarter 1504, N.E. quarter 1504, S. half 1505 and N half 1505.

No Pre-emption Record shall be granted for more than forty (40) acres except with respect to lots containing less than sixty (60) acres of land; particulars of which may be obtained at the office of the Government Agent, at Alberni, where all applications for entry must be made.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Lands Department, Victoria, B.C.,
8th April, 1914.
ap. 18 jnue 27

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER of an Application for a fresh Certificate of Title to the North-west Quarter of Section 7, Township 10, Renfrew District.

NOTICE is hereby given of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Loyola B. Joseph on the 21st day of June, 1904, and numbered 10107 C, which has been lost.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 30th day of May, 1914.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.
June 6—July 4

SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS.

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

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

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

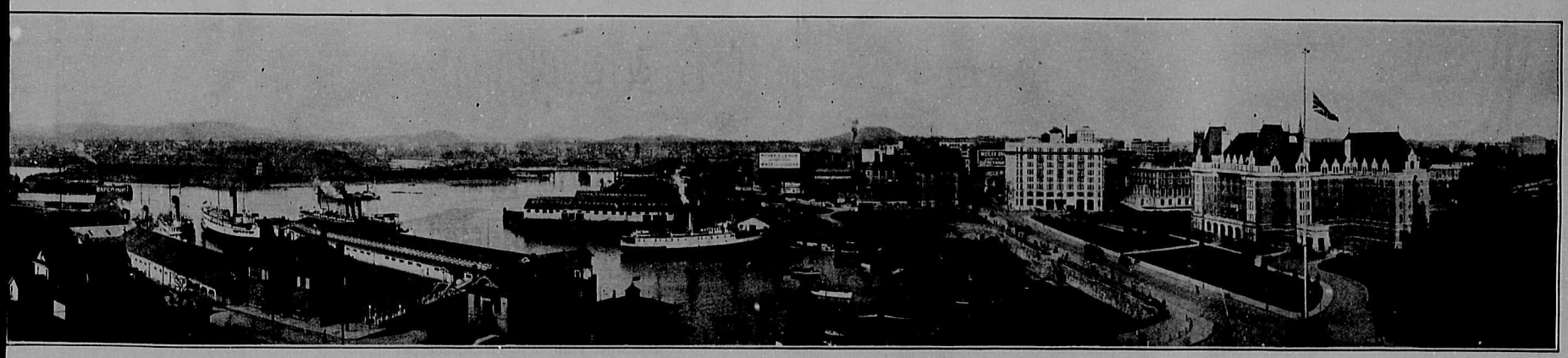
Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

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 least 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.
march 22



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DOMINION REALTY
803-4 B. C. Permanent Loan Bldg.
Phone 2837

"SOTTO VOCE"

By the Hornet

THAT Great Britain's allies met with a hearty welcome on their visit to British Columbia—from the Japanese flotilla of fishing boats.

*

That it must have seemed almost like a home-coming when they were greeted with shouts of "Banzai" from thousands of their fellow countrymen.

*

That there was no Canadian vessel to participate in the ceremonies.

*

That the "Rainbow," manned by the Naval Volunteers might have done so, but it is out of commission.

*

That the incident emphasized in the most impressive manner the necessity for "a fleet unit on the Pacific Coast."

*

That at present, with the abandonment of the Pacific as a naval base, Canada depends for salvation on the Japanese Treaty and the Monroe Doctrine.

*

That the case of the "Komagata Maru" will not be settled in Vancouver, but in London.

*

That it will not be settled by H. H. Stevens, but by the Privy Council.

*

That it would be interesting to know how long the Member for Vancouver has been an authority on jurisprudence.

*

That he is probably the only Canadian M. P. who knows so little as to belittle our courts.

*

That the present crisis is an occasion when silence is golden.

*

That Alderman Dilworth is to be congratulated on piloting the Parks Regulations By-Law through the second reading.

*

That the third is a mere matter of form and then the by-law becomes effective.

*

That thereafter the "hoodlums" who have shown no regard for authority will "take to the woods."

*

That there would apear to be room for an addition to the curriculum of our city schools, when the subject of "manners" is ignored.

*

That a schoolboy of twelve refused to say "thankyou" this week with the excuse, "I ain't obliged to say 'thankyou' to a blooming Englishman."

*

That it would be an excellent thing if others who have beautiful grounds would follow the example of Mrs. Croft and throw them open to the public occasionally.

*

That the fete organized at "Mt. Adelaide" this week might well have taken place at an Old Country mansion.

*

That it was splendidly organized and admirably conducted. thanks to the many hands which make light work.

*

That the Ladies' Auxiliary did a noble work in raising more than $1,300 for charity this year, as well as $23,000 for the new Jubilee Hospital.

*

That the long list of contributors to the Protestant Orphans' Home, which appeared in Thursday's Colonist, is a credit to Victoria.

*

That Mrs. Thomson and Mrs. Troup deserve every credit for their work in connection with the Seamen's Institute.

*

That but for their strenuous efforts the bare foundation on Kingston Street would have continued to mock us.

*

That the daily papers have not yet found out that Charles Hayward et al. are really going to build on part of the "burnt area."

*

That an advertisement asking for tenders has been running in the dailies all this week.

*

That perhaps after all, The Week is wrong and this is not a subject for gratification.

*

That Herrick McGregor's suggestion in a letter to the Times that the city should buy the "burnt area" and convert it into a public square was somewhat belated.

*

That if our influential fellow-townsman had taken this stand when "Lounger" proposed it, no doubt the thing would have been done.

*

That the Mayor is to be commended for his prompt action in calling a public meeting to discuss an iron and steel industry.

*

That in this, as in many other important matters. he is proving that the citizens made a wise choice last January

*

That 'Hornet" may be pardoned for modestly drawing attention to the fact that "The Week" has been appointed the official organ of the Victoria Real Estate Exchange.

*

That the Times is quite right—W. H. Price did refuse a birthday honour, but accepted a silver-wedding gift.

*

That it is difficult to know what the Times would do if anything happened to the secretary of the Conservative Association.

*

That it could get along very well without "money," but not without "Price."

IN AID OF SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

The excursion to Bellingham next Saturday, July 4th, should be one of the pleasantest trips Victorians have had the opportunity of enjoying for many years.

The Princess Patricia is the only regular excursion steamer in these waters. She has ample deck room, plenty of seats and is the fastest of the local boats.

A stay of about three hours will be given in Bellingham. The city will be in holiday attire and the arrival of the Patricia will be one of the events of the day.

The route of the steamer is laid through the sheltered waters of the San Juan Islands; Friday Harbour and Anacortez will be seen in the distance, and a lovely sail is assured.

By patronizing this excursion Victorians will give themselves an afternoon and evening of real pleasure, and at the same time assist a worthy charity.

Tickets may be had of the committee or at the C. P. R. office, Government Street. $1.50 round trip.

Application should be made early in order to avoid disappointment. The boat will leave Victoria at 2 p.m.

WESTHOLME GRILL

New artists opening June 29th are: First, Miss Grace Stoll "dainty soubrette," who comes direct from San Francisco. This little lady is very clever, her specialty being light songs and dances.

Mr. James Chester is another new artist to open Monday, character singing being his feature, which, combined with a great personality, is bound to make him a favourite.

Miss Grace Purdy, who opened last Monday, is becoming very popular; with her many songs and many smiles she is easily the favourite this week.

Mendoza "Wizard of the Harp" will be heard in new selections, as will Orville Reeder—at the piano.

A TEST MATCH

NOT for many years have Victorians seen a finer cricket match than that played on the Jubilee ground last Saturday between Cowichan and Victoria. The nearest approach was four years ago when Victoria and Vancouver contested in the final league match of the season.

Saturday's match was in every sense of the word a "test." Cowichan at present holds the championship. Until Saturday it headed the League. and if Victoria had lost the result would probably have come pretty near settling the championship for the present season. It would also have deprived succeeding matches of much of their interest. The really brilliant victory of Victoria leaves the championship a fairly open question, and will add a zest to the remaining matches which have to be played between, at any rate, four competing teams.

The match in question was one of the best from a spectator's standpoint ever played on the ground, and I doubt if it does not establish a record in rapidity of scoring. On a hard wicket, which gave no assistance to the bowlers, the teams jointly scored 527 runs in less than five hours. When Cowichan won the toss and Capt. Hilton elected to bat, everyone knew that we were in for a big score, for the Cowichan side is a splendid batting team. The men lived up to their reputations; not one failed to make a respectable score, and the veteran, H. R. Orr. hit up 111 in an hour and a quarter without giving a chance, and looked as if he could have gone on scoring all day. When the total had reached 261 at the cost of four wickets, Capt. Hilton exercised what would in nine cases out of ten have proved to be a wise discretion in "declaring." Cowichan is accounted a heavier batting team than Victoria. There were only two and half hours to play and the odds were heavy against the local team scoring as rapidly as their opponents, which they would have to do to hit off the 262 runs necessary to win. Although the result falsified Hilton's judgment. no blame can possibly attach to him; it simply demonstrated once more the glorious uncertainty of cricket.

Victoria started rather slowly with Cane and Horton; the latter was bowled for 10 and J. W. D. York came in. After a few minutes he began to score rapidly and by a number of hard drives which found the boundary he knocked up half a century in quick time. When Cane was bowled for 36, Alexis Martin partnered York. The veteran batsman was not altogether at his ease with the bowling and Bagnall had hard luck in beating him twice and only just missing the stumps. He was ultimately bowled for 46. Meanwhile "Lou" York had come in and hit all round the wicket freely, scoring especially with clean drives to the leg. When he lost Martin for a useful 46, he was joined by G. C. Grant, who atoned for poor bowling and worse fielding by batting freely from the start. scoring a number of fours from straight. hard drives. He fell a victim to an easy ball from Hilton. Wright, who followed, was clean bowled by the second ball he received from Bagnall, and Collinson joined "Lou" York, who made the winning hit four minutes inside of time.

It was a glorious battle and the issue hung in doubt until the last quarter of an hour, when the bat had asserted its predominancy over the ball to such an extent that nothing short of a miracle could have robbed Victoria of victory.

It is gratifying to be able to congratulate both sides on having played first-class cricket. The Cowichan batting was excellent. and the bowling of Brooke-Smith and Bagnal good; but Cowichan badly needs a least one other good bowler, fo when these two are tired there i really no effective change. Of th Victorians, Cane, the two Yorks Martin and Grant all hit up goo scores, Lou York coming out of hi shell for the first time this seaso The Victoria bowling was better tha the score indicates, Collinson an Will York bowling well. but it is wa not a bowler's wicket.

Capt. Goward handled his side wit great judgment and checked ru getting by frequent and judicio change of bowling.

It is imposible to conclude th brief review of a fine match witho expressing regret that it should hav been crowded into one short afte noon. The result was not satisfa tory to either side, because neith had the opportunity of playing o a full innings, and in future, whe teams of this calibre meet, it will b worth an effort to arrange for a all-day match.

W. B.

For Your Holidays Try

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Apply to Owners

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MONDAY, JUNE 29th
Matinee Saturday
THE ALLEN PLAYERS
with
Mis Verna Felton
Will present
"THE CONTENTED WOMAN"
A Comedy
Summer prices: 25c, 35c and 50c.
Seats on sale now.
Curtain, 8:15 and 2:30
Matinee prices, 25c all over house.

PETROILS LIMITED

Non-Personal Liability

Capital - - - - - $1,000,000

A great many WARNINGS have lately been given to would-be investors in oil shares. As regards Petroils, Ltd., we will now answer the various questions suggested in one of these WARNINGS to investors.

1. Arrangements have been made with the Union Bank to act as Trustees pending allotment, and all cheques and drafts should be made payable to the Union Bank.
2. The Directors are:
   A. W. McVITTIE, B.C.L.S.
   G. A. FRASER, Druggist.
   A. SCOTT WHITING, Broker.
   W. W. FOSTER, M.P.P.
   R. N. HINCKS, Retired.
   V. A. G. ELIOTT, Broker.
3. The Company's Head Office is in Victoria.
4. The land is in British Columbia, and the titles are in good standing.
5. Oil is known to be in the Flathead, and a syndicate of well-known Vancouver and Victoria business men are paying $12,500 to get an eminent oil expert to report on the Flathead District.
6. The proceeds of the present issue will be spent in drilling, not in purchasing land from the vendors.
7. Although six-tenths of the stock is being given for the properties, remember that the Company secures for this stock THREE widely-separated properties in what is recognized as an oil district.

The Following is a Letter Received by Messrs Hall and Floyer

Victoria, B. C., June 15, 1914.

Messrs. Hall & Floyer,
Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir:—In 1903 I staked land in the vicinity of Sage and Kishehnehna Creeks with the intention of boring for petroleum, signs of which were easily apparent.

In 1908 I again visited the grounds and found that very little digging at the "Big Seepage" resulted in quite a considerable flow of oil.

The B. C. Oil & Coal Development Co. have drilled in the vicinity of Sage Creek, and have found oil in appreciable quantities and of very high grade.

Petroils Limited has options on three widely-separated parcels of land in the same district as that held by the B. C. Oil & Coal Development Co.

Petroils Limited will not go to allotment until at least $25,000 is in the Treasury, which means that we will not take any money from subscribers unless we have sufficient capital to prosecute earnest work.

We believe we have exceedingly good prospects, and when sufficient money to bore has been raised we intend to bore as rapidly as possible, and you can rely upon the money being honestly spent.

(Signed) A. W. McVITTIE.

The shares are $1.00 par value, and we have a block for sale at 35c per share, fully paid and non-assessable.

For prospectus, or any information, apply

Western Dominion Land & Investment Co., Ltd.
Fort and Broad Streets

Hall & Floyer
View and Douglas Streets, Victoria, B. C.

MEMBERS VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE