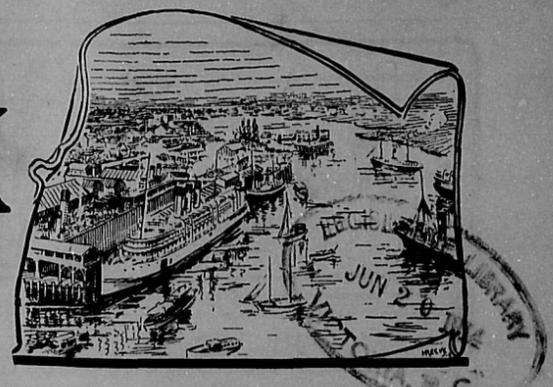




The Week

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review.

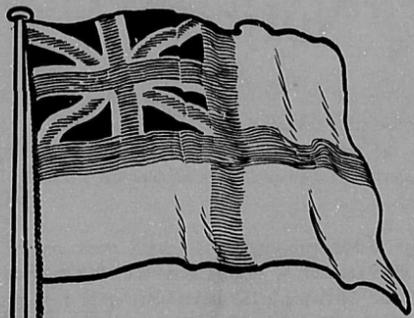
The Official Organ of the Victoria Real Estate Exchange



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VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA, JUNE 20, 1914

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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 Colour Question

HOWEVER our diplomats may seek to evade the issue, it is impossible to get away from the fact that there exists throughout the world a wide-spread racial antipathy based on colour—an animal-like instinct, if you will, but an instinct which must remain in existence until the world becomes one. It is this instinct which seems to forbid frank intercourse and equal treatment. How this is to be minimized in each separate country should be one of the first studies of our statesmen, for the time has surely come when common sense demands that the line of resistance should be sought for and gradually approached. In every living being in the world is counted, the odds against the white man are, roughly, two to one, for of a total world's population of 1,705,000,000 only 566,000,000 are white. At present the white races are able to hold their own with the coloured races, but it is evident that if an absolute agreement among the white races to preserve the "status quo" could be really arrived at, no breach of the peace would occur, but such an agreement among the white powers is not only far off, but virtually impossible. Their mutual jealousies, their traditional antipathy, the growing necessity of territorial expansion, to say nothing of their policies and aims, present insuperable difficulties to a universal solidarity of the white races against the coloured. There is, however, another consideration of even more momentous import than the ineradicable differences which exist between the different leading nationalities, that is the startling consideration that the present overwhelming preponderance of coloured peoples will increase by reason of the fact that whilst the white races double their population in eighty years, the brown and yellow races double in sixty and the black in forty; so that within an appreciable time the numerical proportion will be so overwhelmingly in favour of the coloured races as to leave the white at their mercy should they form a solidarity. The writer touched the fringe of this question in an editorial in Wednesday's issue, when it showed that during the last fifty years the population of the United States has increased from 4,000,000 to 100,000,000. If the white population of the United States had increased in the same ratio, it would now have been 140,000,000, whereas in point of fact, it is under 100,000,000, and even this figure has only been reached by the addition of nearly 25,000,000 white immigrants, whereas there have been no negro immigrants. These comparisons of the figures shows that during the last fifty years the negro population in the United States has increased nearly ten times as fast as the white population, excluding the increase due to immigration. The momentous considerations involved in this situation are too often lost sight of; they cannot be too seriously considered; but however serious they may be for the rest of the world, they are infinitely more serious for the British Empire, not because England is the only one of the Great Powers with a coloured dependency (containing a population of 250,000,000), but because the safety of the white races is in the hands of the power which controls the sea. As long as England is "Mistress of the Seas," she will control the coloured races; once she lost that position the coloured races would control the world. How closely this question touches us is well illustrated by the incident of the *Magata Maru*, which has aroused world-wide interest and which is grossing the attention of our statesmen throughout the Empire. The problem is to preserve inviolate the right of a self-governing nation to regulate its own immigration and at the same time to do this without arousing the susceptibilities of our Indian followers to a point where the bonds of Empire would be strained. The situation calls for the exercise of the highest diplomatic skill, which should be sustained by the moderation and loyalty of our people. The issues are too far-reaching to be regarded lightly, and it is fundamental to be evaded. Upon a wise and sympathetic treatment of this great subject the future of the British Empire and the peace of the world depend.

Alien Immigration

ACCORDING to a census which has recently been taken by the members of the Trades and Labour Council there are between two and three thousand men out of employment

in Victoria. In spite of this fact aliens are still finding their way here in violation of the Immigration laws, and are securing work. Such a condition is intolerable and must be put an end to; it is the duty of the Dominion Government to find out where the leakage is and to stop it. One thing is certain, that no Canadian can violate the Immigration laws of the United States; the outlook is too keen, and if our own officers only displayed half the zeal shown by "Uncle Sam," the limited amount of work available at the present time would be, as it should, reserved entirely for British subjects. In spite of the utmost vigilance on the part of men who have sacrificed their time in order to investigate this matter and if possible to stop the leakage, aliens keep coming in, not in large numbers it is true, but in sufficient numbers to furnish evidence of the laxity with which the immigration officials are attending to their duty. There is reason to believe that the weak spot is among the Dominion officials in Seattle. In any event it is the duty of the Government to find out, and in view of the need of our own fellow citizens there should be no delay in doing so. This is a matter to which *The Week* wishes to direct the attention of Mr. Barnard as one worthy of his immediate attention.

British Protection

ATTENTION is directed to an important letter in the current issue from the pen of Mr. E. C. Musgrave dealing with the protection of British subjects. The letter has been called forth by a paragraph in Mr. Justice Murphy's address to the Canadian Club and is obviously prompted by the disgraceful incident of the murder of Mr. Benton in Mexico. Few people are aware how many cold-blooded murders have been committed in that country and to some Mr. Musgrave's letter will be a revelation. But he speaks whereof he knows and the situation described is as appalling as it is scandalous. Meanwhile, the Peace (?) Conference continues to sit at Niagara Falls; Huerta still refuses to agree to the nomination of a President if the Constitutionalists are allowed a voice; Villa has successfully asserted his authority over his superior officer, General Carranza, and is forcing the fight. Truly President Wilson stands in need of all the sympathy he can get, for he has been placed in a ridiculous position.

Cost-of-Living Commission

NOT a little fun has been poked at the Cost-of-Living Commission for the ineptitude which it has generally displayed in the course of its so-called investigation, and especially at the amusing conclusion which it announced in Calgary, favouring a suggestion from the president of the Calgary Consumers' League that all school children should be uniformed, the boys in khaki and the girls in denim suits of the same style, colour and material. This the advocates of the scheme believed will do away with social distinctions, reduce the cost of living and conduce to the health of the people. *The Week* is unable to decide whether to take the suggestion seriously or whether the president of the Calgary Consumers' League, having studied the itinerary of the Commission, had correctly assessed its capacity and was quietly "pulling its leg." It will be a long day before Canada of all countries is willing for its children to don a uniform garb and, let us hope, still longer before it exhibits such mental decadence as to believe that this would be a means of levelling social distinctions. Incidentally, it would be interesting to know just what the social distinctions are which the Commissioners are so anxious to level. The Far West has not heard of them, although, since the flooding of the Middle West by Mr. Sifton's lower European nationalities, the question may have become acute out there. Meanwhile, every well-wisher of Governments in general and Royal Commissions in particular will be glad when Mr. Borden calls this one home. If it has learned anything in the West, which is doubtful, it has learned that the standard of living is just as high as Western people have set and intend to maintain, regardless of the cost.

Local Enterprise

THE WEEK is authorized to make the gratifying announcement that within two or three days tenders will be asked for erecting half a dozen stores on the "Burnt Area." These stores are to be built, three fronting Government Street and three fronting Fort Street, immediately on the north and east boundaries of the Canadian Northern corner lot, and will be completed within three or four months from date. The property was purchased rather more than a year ago by a local syndicate, which includes Mr. Charles Hayward, Mr. J. A. Mara, Mr. Luke Pither, Mr. Fred Landsberg and several other Victoria gentlemen. It was purchased as an investment and is now to be turned to good account. No doubt if times had remained as brisk as they were we might have seen a four-storey building erected on this site, but every fair-minded man must admit that in the matter of office and room accommodation Victoria is well supplied for years to come, and it would therefore be folly to increase the supply. For this reason the owners of the property in question propose to put up a one-storey building. It will, however, be ornamental and the design will be no discredit to our main thoroughfare. No doubt there will be some criticism, but this is a business proposition and sentiment neither pays taxes nor interest. *The Week* will gratefully accept any instalment which will ultimately cover up a hideous blot in the most important section of the city.

Neither Frank nor Sincere

THE TIMES once coined a phrase for political purposes, which at the present moment, like Colonel Damas' chickens, comes to roost, for its attitude when discussing the action of the representatives of British Columbia on the Asiatic Immigration question is "neither frank nor sincere." Because they support a suggestion which has been made on the floor of the House to apply a similar arrangement to the regulation of Hindu immigration as was applied by the Laurier Government to Japan, *The Times* charges our representatives with inconsistency and with being opposed to a "white" British Columbia. Such an argument implies that more favourable consideration should be given to Japan than to India; it also implies that the arrangement with the former is a bad one; otherwise it would be a good thing to extend it to India. This assumption involves a condemnation of the Laurier Government, which is the last thing that *The Times* would be guilty of. In other words, in order to strain a delicate situation to the disadvantage of the Conservative members for the Province it "boxes the compass," and lays itself open to the charge of gross inconsistency. This may not be surprising, but it is lamentable. *The Times* ought to feel complimented if its own Government was able to devise a method dealing with Japanese immigration which was good enough to be copied by its successors. If the "Solid Seven" are to be charged with not desiring to preserve a "white" British Columbia because they advocate a policy of restriction to the absolute minimum in the matter of men who are at least British subjects, how is *The Times* to maintain the credit of its own party, which established the same policy in the case of Orientals who are not British subjects? The insincerity of this criticism is shown in the next editorial which comments on a letter contributed by Archibald McGoun, K.C., of Montreal, to the *Gazette*, actually advises Mr. McGoun to get into communication with responsible statesmen in Australasia, South Africa or with Sir Richard McBride in British Columbia, because "those Dominions and this Province at all events are going to keep themselves white men's countries." Why not drop politics where a question of such vital National and Imperial interest is involved, and try for once at least to be both frank and sincere?

The Member for Victoria

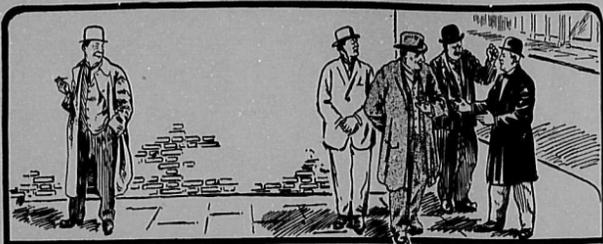
MR. G. H. BARNARD'S many friends are glad to see him back from Ottawa, apparently in good health and thoroughly recovered from the unfortunate indisposition which interfered with his sessional work. It is to be hoped that both he and Mrs. Barnard will benefit from a sojourn in their own city. In spite of the handicap of illness Mr. Barnard has done good work this session, and has some practical results to show for it. He comes back to find several important questions demanding his attention, for a member's work is not done when the session closes. There is, however, this commendable feature about the Member for Victoria, that he is industrious and never fails to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the wishes of his constituents. Few men have a greater faculty for attention to detail, and few members have been more successful in securing practical results. In extending a greeting to Mr. Barnard, it is only right to include Mr. R. F. Green, whose capacity enabled him to look after his own constituency of Kootenay to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, and at the same time lend a helping hand in everything of interest to the Coast. He may well be called the Member for Kootenay and the Coast.

Militancy

IT IS hardly possible to believe that in spite of his general weakness in dealing with the subject of militancy, Mr. Asquith has finally yielded to force. While he has hitherto shown himself quite incapable of dealing with the situation created by a sustained campaign of outrage and anarchy, he has at least been consistent in his refusal to lend an ear to the unsexed viragos who have been allowed to defy the law with impunity. If it be true that the First Minister of the Crown has decided to parley with anarchists, then there is an end to all hope for the suppression of outrage, and the public will have to protect themselves. This may seem a strange thing to say and it will assuredly be a strange thing to do in a country which prides itself on law and order, but it would not be the first time in history that the people had been driven by the force of circumstances to take the law into their own hands, and the events of the last week or two indicate that they are about ready to do so.

Criticizing Horne Payne

IN Tuesday's issue the *Victoria Times* criticizes Mr. Horne Payne's address before the annual meeting of the British Empire Trust Company. It winces under the suggestion that "the disparaging statements systematically circulated about the Canadian Northern Railway system had been put into circulation by a few paltry, unscrupulous enemies." It would have been much more to the point, since Mr. Horne Payne is not the only one who holds this view, if the *Times* had devoted its criticism to that portion of his address in which he stated that it would be three or four years before business in Canada resumed its normal condition. Whatever his opinion of the Liberal press may be, Mr. Horne Payne is a man of such importance in the financial world that his opinions are entitled to the fullest respect, yet no other financier has given utterance to such a pessimistic view. Cannot the *Times* put up a reasonable argument to show that he is wrong?



At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

NOT long ago I commented in this column on the maddening habit which some people have of telephoning again and again for a person and refusing to leave their own name and number. This is an abuse of a public utility which causes a great deal of unnecessary annoyance. It is obvious that there are occasions when it would be absurd to leave a number for the absentee to ring up, as when the person ringing is just going out, or the matter is not of sufficient importance to necessitate a return ring. But there appear to be many telephone subscribers who think nothing of ringing up a number many times during the course of the day and refusing to leave their own number, although they know that they will be within reach of a certain 'phone all the time. This conduct causes a great deal of inconvenience; it brings someone running to the 'phone each time the bell rings, thereby causing a great waste of time and trouble. Moreover, there is one other aspect of the case. The refusal on the part of the telephoner to leave a number suggests a suspicion that the person answering the call is not to be trusted or leave a memorandum for the absentee. It is bad enough to spend time and trouble answering the telephone for other people in the house without having one's moral or mental equipment called in question. When I first studied a telephone directory I thought that the company had taken a great deal of unnecessary trouble to explain the manner in which the instrument should be used. Nowadays I think that they would be well advised to be even more explicit in their directions to the general public, for the latter, like the law, is in many matters a most consummate ass.

I must, however, admit that there is a certain excuse to be found for this attitude, and that excuse lies in the fact that so often the person who answer the ring is not to be trusted to give the message. In the ideal house there is a little pad of paper with pencil, ready sharpened, fastened to the top of the telephone, or lying on the table close to it, on which calls are to be registered. But the ideal house is hard to find, and even when pencil and paper are provided, more often than not the pencil has no point, or the last sheet on the pad has been used. Where perfection reigns in this quarter the inmates of the house have been known to rush to their rooms without consulting the pad to see whether anyone has been ringing for them or not. Only doctors are without reproach in this regard, but then that is part of their business and cannot be counted to them for virtue.

I suppose that most people were agreeably surprised at the success which attended last Saturday's experiment on the part of the retail merchants to attract shoppers in large crowds to their stores. Though we were prepared for a good-sized crowd, few could have anticipated the rush which began long before the stores opened and continued long after ordinary closing hours. There were many amusing incidents connected with the day's proceedings, but most of these have already been related in the columns of the daily press. One thing which I noticed, however, has so far escaped publicity, though it struck me as being worthy of publishing abroad to the four corners of the earth. You know how it has always been the custom to revile women for never having the right change, for having perpetual difficulty in laying hands on car fare in a hurry, and for being absolutely oblivious to the inconvenience they cause to people waiting behind to get on a car or pass by the ticket wicket. Last Saturday an aged lady, literally weighed down with parcels which she held in her two outstretched arms and kept in place with her chin, approached a Fort Street car. I waited and watched, ready to assist when the parcels should begin to fall. How was she going to get at her pocket for the essential five cents? She clambered up the steps and came to the conductor. I saw her smiling at him and then she put her head forward, and I watched for the denouement.

Could it be that she was going to pay him in kind and tender him a kiss for a pass? No! The conductor with a broad grin put out his hand to her lips and extracted from between her teeth a small coin, which he deposited in the box, and the old lady went on her way rejoicing, evidently well pleased with herself for discovering a way out of what would have proved a real difficulty.

What a lesson lay in this action, I thought, for all of us! I found myself wondering when it had occurred to the old lady that she would have difficulty in handling the situation and that, unless she thought out some method of placing her fare where it could be easily found, she would cause annoyance to others. Perhaps she walked a 'whole city block with the coin between her teeth; perhaps she walked two. Think of the inevitable wait she must have had before a car came, for, as I told you, it was a Fort Street car and unless you catch them in bunches you don't catch them at all. I determined then that, though I had not the slightest idea who she was, her action should receive all the publicity which I could give it, in the hope that it might catch the eyes of those less considerate sisters of hers who think nothing of keeping a crowd waiting while they hunt through an over-flowing hand-bag for the price of a ride.

One very satisfactory feature of "Dollar Day" was that it showed us what we really all knew before but had not taken the trouble to realize, viz, that we all had lots of money. I do not propose to paraphrase the admirable editorial in Sunday's Colonist on the subject, but I would like to say that it seems a sin and a shame to walk about from week-end to week-end bemoaning "hard times" just because it is the fashion so to do. Only this week a man was lamenting in this style to me and saying that he fully expected to spend the night in Beacon Hill Park. Well, I made the obvious retort that the weather was fine for outdoor sleeping and that he ought to be thankful it was not raining. This was not the answer he expected, and it seemed to strike him in a new light; at any rate he walked away looking more cheerful. When we think of what we might have suffered, but have not, and when we realize all the advantages we have here on the Coast, why, it ought to be enough just to be alive and enjoy it all. I wouldn't have changed places with a millionaire last Sunday afternoon; I am quite sure, however, that many a millionaire would have been glad to change places with me, if he could have got the exquisite enjoyment which I had, lying in a bathing costume on the rocks, with a magazine in my hand, a packet of cigarettes on a convenient ledge, with matches galore and with plenty of clean salt water for me to roll into as soon as I wanted cooling. And there will be heaps more Sundays just like the last.

This is the time of year when the Gorge achieves its greatest popularity. Each year this favourite resort becomes more and more a place of real amusement and recreation for what corresponds in our city to the "tired business man" and his wife and family. An important feature of the entertainment offering this year at the Gorge is the music provided throughout the day by the Gorge Concert Company. The members of the company have been giving a great deal of pleasure with their selections and have done not a little to enhance the popularity of the Gorge Park. What with the concerts, the water-chute, the scenic railway, the bathing and the many other attractions provided, the Gorge affords a happy playground for every member of the community, whether he be in the "tired business man" class, or just a plain

Lounger

WESTHOLME GRILL

Commencing Monday, June 22nd, Miss Grace Purdy opens a two weeks' by

engagement at the Westholme Grill. Her engagement is somewhat out of the ordinary for cabaret, as she has been featured throughout the East in vaudeville the past season. Mendoza "Spanish Harpist," will also be heard in new selections. This is a return engagement for her at the Westholme, and she is even more popular now than she was before.

Miss Marie Harold, "Everybody's Favorite," is being held over two more weeks, and her character songs are becoming the hit of the show each night.

Orville Reeder "and a piano" will complete the forthcoming week's bill.

PERSONALITY

ONE of the best known divines in Victoria is the Rev. William Leslie Clay, the minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Clay is one of the small but distinguished band of Prince Edward Islanders who have contributed not a little to the intellectual life and advancement of Victoria. He is a typical Islander in that he is a man of high education, of broad views and of peaceable proclivities. Graduating from McGill University he came West with all the enthusiasm and ambition of youth. After a few years' service to his Church on the prairie he made his way to British Columbia and has now for many years been the honoured minister of St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Clay holds a somewhat unique position in that he has secured the respect of the community outside his own congregation possibly to a greater extent than any other minister in the city, yet this general popularity has not weakened his hold on his own people. This circumstance is largely due to his moderation. Mr. Clay is no extremist. He recognizes that public questions can be viewed from several standpoints and that his own is not necessarily the only one which is right. This toleration for the opinion of others has gained him much respect. One has only to hear him in the pulpit to realize that he is a man who strives to keep abreast of the times and that the study claims much of his attention. He deals with questions of the moment in a manner which constitutes him not only a safe guide for his church, but a wise councillor to all who care to listen. There is a touch of calm placidity about Mr. Clay's preaching which is a standing protest against sensationalism in the pulpit. He is an eminently orthodox preacher, of obvious sincerity and conviction. Mr. Clay has taken considerable part in the public life of the city outside his ministrations in the church, and although he has once or twice allowed himself to be carried away by the impulsiveness of his associates, he has generally managed to avoid the pitfalls into which so many advocates of reform flounder. Mr. Clay is in the prime of life, having only just passed the half century mark. Many years of usefulness lie before a man so reasonable and capable. A policy of moderation may not always seem to be the most heroic, but in this age it is bound to be the most effective, and of such a policy it would be difficult to find a more consistent or more typical representative than the Rev. Leslie Clay.

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Viewfield Road,
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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 numbered 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

B. Brynildsen, storekeeper, of Bella Coola, was arrested on the 6th inst. by Provincial Constable Frank

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 license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following lands in Block 4593, in the District of Kootenay; namely, Lot 7397, containing 610 acres.
Dated May 27, 1914.
KATIE ROBINSON,
R. V. HARDING, Agent.
June 20 July 18

7 SUTHERLAND SISTERS 7

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WILLOW THE KING

BY BOHEMIAN

HERE must be quite a number of men in Victoria who remember the good old school song, "Willow the King." Although I am getting older I have not yet reached the age when I want to begin re-creating school reminiscences, so we will, you please, pass from the song to the great game which it glorified. Not only every cricketer, but every lover of clean sport, and even every one who has carefully thought out the psychological influences of cricket, will rejoice to note that this typical English game is becoming so popular in Victoria. There never was a time when Victoria did not hoist its banner, thanks to the band of Old Countess enthusiasts who handled the willow in the earliest days of its settlement. Among the most interesting and valuable of the pictorial archives in Victoria (if there can be a pictorial archive) is the photograph of the first cricketers who on Beacon Hill heroically strove to maintain the traditions of the game, decorated all the paraphernalia which sixty years ago seemed to be indispensable. Fancy, we have still two or three of those old cricketers among us, not getting our venerable and distinguished friend and supporter, ex-governor Dewdney, who still visits the haunts of former days when a specially interesting match is in progress.

of the most exciting character. Last Saturday week Victoria snatched a lucky victory from the Albion on Beacon Hill Park by the narrow margin of two runs. Last Saturday the same team won from Nanaimo literally by the skin of their teeth with the margin of one run, while at the same time Cowichan and the In-cogniti were thrashing out the closest possible contest on the University grounds, resulting in an ultimate win for the former team by ten runs. The magnificent victory of the Garrison last Saturday, when they defeated the Oak Bay "A" team by a margin of 150 with four wickets to fall, fairly lifts them into the front rank and makes the League contest immensely interesting.

It is true that Cowichan with its unbeaten record occupies the premier position, because, although Victoria has not been beaten, it had to submit through questionable management to a drawn game with the In-cogniti. But the season is young and many things may happen before the final tally is made. One thing is certain, that at the present moment it would not be safe to attempt to pick the winner and still more unsafe to name the runner-up. If Victoria could only infuse a little more consistency into its bowling, which probably means that if the captain could succeed in getting all his men out to practice regularly, the whole club might even yet snatch a victory or at any rate divide the honours with what is not inaptly designated the County Club of Cowichan.

To-day's match will probably settle the question between these two clubs, for unless Victoria scores an absolute win on the Jubilee grounds it may say good-bye to the chance of heading the League.

Bohemian.

London Gossip

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

The King and Speed Limit

Of course the King is above the law, and need not worry himself about speed limits, but I am told His Majesty was more than a little annoyed to read a newspaper paragraph crediting him with being fond of high speeds while motoring and with having made the journey of 32 miles from Buckingham Palace to Aldershot in just over an hour, "arriving at 1:15." This may not be quite up to the pace of the road hog, but is obviously too fast for a road, part of which runs through London and busy suburbs. But, as a matter of fact, the time at which His Majesty left Buckingham Palace was 11:35, so that if he arrived at 1:15 the journey occupied an hour and forty minutes, instead of only "just over an hour." The King is really one of the most considerate motorists on the road, and is firmly set against excessive speed. In this case the Queen and Princess Mary were with him, and Her Majesty is equally emphatic about considerate driving, so that there were special reasons for annoyance over a totally inaccurate statement.

Troubles of the Mpret

Whatever happens to the Mpret of Albania—whether he founds a dynasty and a nation or goes back to his ancestral castle on the Rhine—he may pride himself on having attracted the attention and applause of all Europe and on having written himself in history among the heroic adventurers. Experts are waiting with interest for his next move. They are not surprised at Essad's recent action which resulted in his arrest by Prince Wilhelm's troops. Yet he is a great feudal potentate in Albania, and it is certain that the Toptavi tribesmen, whose chief he is, will try to avenge his death if he is executed. Deportation would be no remedy, for Essad would still continue his intrigues. But it is not a question of this single unruly chieftain and his clan. Before the throne was offered to Prince Wilhelm, Essad was aiming at making Albania a Mohammedan principality, with himself as Prince and the Sultan as suzerain. In this project he had the sympathy and assistance of the Young Turks. Evidently he has revived his ambition, and everything depends on the extent to which he has won over the Moslem Albanians to his cause. One thing is re-

garded as certain: Prince Wilhelm could not afford to offend the Moslem tribesmen, who are the most warlike and formidable of his subjects. If they decide against him his only course will be to abdicate. It is not improbable that they have already decided against him. If that is so his departure is inevitable and cannot be long delayed. News from Albania is ever scanty and misleading, but if Vienna and Berlin are pessimistic the outlook for the new ruler is very dark. His only hope is in a peasant revolt against the Mohammedan Beys, but a German Prince is not the sort of person to encourage a revolt from below.

The Wearing of Medals

The army dress regulation which was issued recently announcing that officers who have medals are expected to wear them when members of the Royal family are present confirms a regulation which dates from Queen Victoria's reign. The original order was issued after the Egyptian campaign of 1882. It announced that "all officers are permitted to wear decorations on all occasions, but are expected to do so when invited to meet members of the Royal Family." As a matter of practice the miniature medals are only worn at regimental banquets and on occasions when members of the Royal Family are present. Hostesses on such occasions not only score by the presence of such highly ornamental guests but by the increased lustre of their military guests. To have the blue ribbon of a Knight of the Garter at your table is another privilege of the entertainers of Royalty. The only other occasion on which such an impressive object is seen is when the host is also a Knight of the Garter.

Sir Francis Laking

The late Sir Francis Laking was for many years physician to the Prince of Wales, and when the Prince became King Edward VII. his doctor became chief physician of the Court. Sir Francis Laking's professional brethren always regarded him as a man who had been preeminently in luck's way. His initial success was due, I believe, to his being the doctor on the spot. He lived opposite Marlborough House, and some accident enabled him to be of service, with the result that he became permanently attached to the household. Queen Victoria's chief physician, like her private secretary, did not serve King Edward in this capacity, but both came to their own again with the accession of the present King, and Sir James Reid is once more physician-in-ordinary to the Royal Family. Sir Guy Laking, the new baronet, is the keeper of the King's Armoury. He was associated with Messrs. Christie for some years, and his knowledge of armour and objects of art is immense. The new London Museum, of which he is a director, owes much to his knowledge and ability.

Some Doubtful Military Manners

In the more swagger military clubs in London there is a dead set made at officers who have not avowed themselves willing to refuse to act against the rebels in Belfast. They are being rigidly sent to Coventry and are subjected to many humiliations, simply because they bear in mind that they are soldiers first and politicians, if you like, afterwards. The social influences which are being brought to bear are very strong. All the principal hostesses in London seem agreed not to recognize officers unless they are openly against the Government, and though it seems an absurd thing to say, one can see the sharp line which is being drawn socially even at the church parade in Hyde Park. Only last Sunday an officer who is very popular with the Conservatives felt it necessary to defend a comrade who is not. The latter was being most religiously cut by all the fashionable people who used to be his friends, and it is to the credit of the other that he promptly went and joined him, as he walked up and down under the trees, to the chagrin, I have no doubt, of the extreme folk who are bent on killing the brotherly feeling in the army. Of course in the long run this will mean serious harm to those very fashionable people who aim at controlling the army just as their prototypes did before the French Revolution.

The Stable Aeroplane

Very glowing accounts are published here regarding the stability of a type of aeroplane which has been turned out by the Royal Aircraft Factory. We are assured that both lateral and longitudinal stability are inherent in the design, and that all the pilot has to do is to steer as he would steer a boat. By the proper disposition and design of vertical fins it is said that whenever a tilt begins to develop, a righting couple is produced which restores the balance. This is all very gratifying, but even if it is accurate and free from exaggeration it should be pointed out that for two or three years the War Office have had at their disposal the Dunne aeroplane. This machine, it has been proved beyond question, is inherently stable, and the much desired righting couple strongly distinguishes it. The stability, however, is obtained not from fins but from the shape and disposition of the wings. No attempt seems to have been made by the military authorities to develop the use of this machine, though it was designed by an officer of the army. Perhaps royalties would have to be paid on it. Neither the Marquis of Tullibardine nor Captain Dunne, nor anyone else concerned in the machine have had much commercial success. London, June 2nd, 1914.

BOOK NOTES

The Reconnaissance. By Gordon Gardiner. (The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. \$1.25.)

"The Reconnaissance" is evidently the work of a new author. Such a vigorous style could not have remained unknown. The incident from which the work takes its title occurred during the Boer War, and is described with a vividness, a picturesqueness and a grip reminiscent of those never-to-be-forgotten chapters in "The Light that Failed" which record the experiences of the British Army in the Sudan.

The author writes as if he had figured in the incident, or at any rate

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ALL the little fixings for your auto or motor in stock.

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A THIRST QUENCHER

Bowes' Lemonade Powder makes an excellent Summer drink—can be made in a moment and only costs 15 cents a tin, or two for 25 cents.

C. H. BOWES

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had first-hand knowledge of what transpired. He reproduces the scene on the veldt where, in a shallow donga strewn with boulders, a man was lying, and from the introduction to the time when the hero, having passed through a remarkable and unique experience, finds himself once more in London, the story never loses its grip.

The characterization of the British officers, the Cape Mounted Police, the typical African missionary and the muscular African bishop is perfect. The atmosphere of the veldt is reproduced with an artistry which is second only to that displayed in the classic of African fiction, Olive Schreiner's "Story of a African Farm." The denouement is worked out in London society and is chiefly interesting for the sidelight which is thrown on the relations which existed during and shortly after the Boer War between society leaders in England and political leaders in South Africa. Incidentally, it also helps one to understand the deep personal interest taken in the war by a class which, as a rule, is so absorbed in its own interests as hardly to spare a thought for others.

The book has a plot and a love story which are well worked out, and which help to sustain its interest. One of its most attractive features is the carefulness with which it is written and the entire absence of any tendency to degenerate into "piffle." As a piece of literary workmanship it stands on a high plane and will lead anyone who reads it to keep a look-out for the next book by Gordon Gardiner.

Highways and Byways in Shakespeare's Country. By W. H. Hutton. (The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. \$1.50.)

It is doubtful if anything new can be written about Shakespeare's country; the most that one can expect is an intelligent synopsis of its interesting features and of the associations of the great dramatist or his successors with places which he has immortalized. Mr. Hutton's production is at once one of the most comprehensive and authoritative which has appeared. He covers the country from Birmingham in the North to Morton-in-Marsh in the South and from Pershore in the West to Daventry in the East. The carefully compiled map accompanying the book, on which all main roads are shown, represents a stretch of country about fifty miles square, almost every village of which is replete with Shakespearian lore.

The author traversed this country and picked up as he went every tradition and every incident which was preserved either in village archives or in traditions which survive only in village gossip. Every place of importance is illustrated by the well-known artist, Edward H. New, and the reader who lacks either time or opportunity to study the monumental works which deal with Shakespearian lore could not do better than secure a copy of Mr. Hutton's erudite and sympathetic book. Too many people are content with reading Shakespeare, and have never realized that they would read him with a profounder interest and an enhanced delight if they knew more of his personal history, and especially of the "Merrie England" of which Stratford-on-Avon is the historic centre.

W. B.

Victoria bank clearings for week ending June 16, \$2,407,750.

CAMERON LAKE

"The Lucerne" of Vancouver Island. Reached by most excellent motor road from Victoria, or by rail by the E. & N. Railway.

THE CHALET

The only hotel on this most beautiful but hitherto little-known lake. Stands at the head of it and commands a view of the entire lake and the mountains rising from its very edge.

Splendid Fishing (lake or stream), Boating, Bathing and Mountain Climbing, the trail from Mount Arrowsmith starting from here.

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With home-like comforts and attention. Garage and stabling.

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Greatest Value in Victoria

Charming bungalow on Yale Street, Oak Bay; nearly new; very tastily built. Well stocked garden. An ideal home. Reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,700, and only \$700 cash required.

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Advertisement for Corson's Perfumes and Toilet Requisites. Includes list of products: 'Ideal Orchid', Pomander, Gardenia, Violet Bouquet, Poinsettia, Lily of Valley. Text: 'Corson's' are exclusively found on the dressing tables of discriminating gentlewomen. They prefer Corson's because of the delicate refinement and the charm of the exclusive Corson odors. Sold by all druggists. SOVEREIGN PERFUMES LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

Advertisement for The B.C. Funeral Co. Includes illustration of a hearse. Text: 734 Broughton St., Victoria, B. C. Always open. Calls attended at any hour. Chas. Hayward, Pres., F. Caselton, Manager, Reginald Hayward, Secy-Treas. 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, situated June 20

Loose Covers and
Re-Upholstering

G. A. D. FLITTON'S

1009 Blanchard St., between Fort St.
and Royal Victoria Theatre

THE LADIES' REVIEW

Miss Thelma Earle

Would be glad to hear from Private
Clubs, Hotels, Cafes.

Catering, Entertaining, and
All Branches of Management.
Phones 317 and 5178

Vol. 1

VICTORIA, B. C. JUNE 20th, 1914

No.

EDITOR.....EDITH M. CUPPAGE

Social news and correspondence
must be in on Wednesday of the cur-
rent week.

IDEAS OF A MODERN WOMAN

THIS is the season of picnics and
garden fetes, when many op-
portunities present themselves for
out-of-door entertainments which are
enjoyable and at the same time help-
ful to some institutions in need.

The Daughters of the Empire are
always ready to work in the interests
of King and country, their popularity
being greatly due to the broadness of
their work. The rose fete on June
24th is under the auspices of the
Camosun Chapter, of which Mrs.
Henry Croft is the regent, and who
has kindly lent her beautiful grounds
at Mount Adelaide for the occasion.

It has been arranged that part of
the proceeds of the fete are to go to
St. Gabriel's Parish, Canning Town,
Whitechapel, where there are some of
the worst slums in London. The
Rev. Gardiner, rector of that sad parish,
is a practical man, who evidently
believes in practical Christianity. He
is helping the children to help them-
selves by organizing a cadet corps,
which are taught first aid, the care
of the young and cleanliness. Such
things as baths are an unknown quan-
tity in Whitechapel, but the Rev.
Gardiner wants to remedy this con-
dition and the contribution sent from
Victoria will be used for this pur-
pose.

Some people have remarked that
there is enough to do in this city
for dependent women and children,
and that it is inexpedient to send
funds to London. But, looking at
the question from an Imperial side,
it can be imagined that the mere fact
of receiving a helping hand from the
colonies may be a moral uplift to
those poor people, and an encourage-
ment to the faithful men and women
who are working against overwhelm-
ing odds in darkest London.

At any rate, to whatever part of
the Empire Canadian women extend
their help, they are doing an act be-
yond criticism.

The convention of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union, held
during the week in Victoria, was a
notable event. Only personal at-
tendance at the sessions could give
an adequate idea of the amount of
work done in the cause of temper-
ance and purity. Some of the best
speeches and papers were scarcely
reported by the daily press, especially
in those cases where the truth is not
palatable. Mrs. Ralph Smith gave a
splendid address on the suffrage
question. Mrs. R. S. Day and Mrs.
Jenkins spoke on child welfare, Mrs.
A. G. McPhillips on housing, and
Miss Gordon made an impression
with her address on social conditions.
There were also good addresses from
the men.

Lady Jane

BUSINESS LUNCH

Many hotels and cafes are adver-
tising business men's lunch as a fea-
ture. Owing to the fact that so
many ladies are in business it is in-
teresting to know that the Strath-
cona Hotel Cafe is now being man-
aged by a clever lady, and the cool,
quiet dining room is frequented by
many business ladies as well as men.

An excellent full-course lunch is
provided for thirty-five cents. One
may have soup, fish or choice of two
meats, a relish, pie or sweets, tea or
coffee, bread and butter included.
The cooking is homelike, a welcome
change from the greasiness of so
many hotel meals.

The breakfast and dinners are up
to the standard of the luncheons, and
the cafe bids to become deservedly
popular.

A mothers' patrol has been formed
for the 1st Spring Grove troop of
British Boy Scouts at Kingston-on-
Thames, so as to connect them offi-
cially with the social work of the
troop.

LADY ARCHITECTS

ONE is sometimes surprised that
ladies have not gone in more
for the profession of architecture,
especially for that branch of the pro-
fession which entails the designing of
comfortable and convenient homes.
The charming bungalow illustrated
is a well known type of California
bungalow, but the interior arrange-
ments are arranged and designed by
the lady owner, herself.

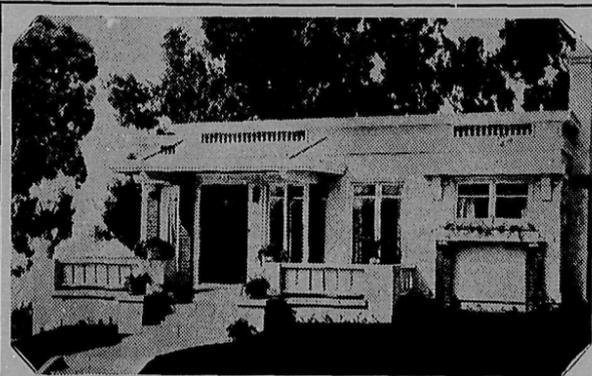
As one enters, there is a small hall,
but yet a spacious one, for it contains
a commodious seat, which is also a box,
and a roomy closet for coats, etc.
From the hall, one walks into a
spacious drawingroom, with polished
hardwood floors, a fire place with
artistic grey bricks, buff tinted hard
plaster walls, and white enamelled
woodwork, overmantel and cabinets.
The pretty diningroom has especially
constructed buffet and cabinets and
China closets, unique for convenience
and neat appearance. From the din-
ingroom one walks out to the pantry.
This necessary department is small in
space, but complete with cupboards,
bins and drawers, an especial feature

being the cooler, keeping foodstuffs
fresh and cool.

The kitchen adjoining is a delight-
ful room, also featuring built-in
fixtures. On opening a little door in
the wall, down comes an ironing board
with the attachments all ready for
the electric iron. There are cupboards
and drawers for all kitchen utensils,
so that one can have a clean, tidy
kitchen at all times.

Just outside the kitchen is an en-
closed porch containing laundry tubs
with hot and cold water. These tubs
have a cover so that they also make
a convenient table. This porch helps
toward a cool kitchen, and as it is
enclosed with wire screen windows,
and a canvas roof, it is both light and
airy.

Two pretty bedrooms, bathroom
and a cement basement complete this
charming little home. The woodwork
is white enamelled throughout, with
tinted walls. There are no plate rails,
nothing to take up time cleaning and
dusting. The object of the owner was
to design an artistic home entailing
a minimum of labour to manage, and
this little bungalow should fulfil the
expectations of the most sanguine.—
E. C.



A CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

The Duplicate of this Bungalow has been built on Oliver Street, Oak Bay
and is described in another Column of this Issue



THIS Summer is seeing a great
array of attractions in delight-
ful dresses for the warm weather. A
chic little frock of white ratine has
a bolero in saxe, edged with lace; an-
other in figured crepe has a three tier
skirt; while a very good model which
looks particularly well on, is built in
cotton hopsack. I saw it in two
colours, blue and strawberry. There
are many little Frenchy frocks of
voile, mostly in white with a girdle of
coloured velvet. Finch's are offering
many examples of these frocks at re-
duced prices, and I also looked over
a rack of dresses especially reduced
to clear, which included a choice as-
sortment of crepe, poplin and silk
dresses, some plain and some quite
elaborate.

Lace dresses are seen and though
they have been in the background for
some time, I am happy to say that
they are likely to reappear in the
most modish wardrobes. Several
charming examples of exquisite lace
frocks are now to be seen at Finch's,
one pretty model showing inserts of
Irish crochet.

A chic toilette in perfect style and
taste was a figured marine crepe,
made in simple three-tier effect. At-
tractive models for many occasions
are also seen in navy taffeta or
charmeuse.

The millinery department shows
many inducements in plain and
dressy styles. The summer felts are
the latest thing for outing wear, and
they are an exclusive offering in
Victoria. One third off regular prices is
the decree for all the high class
chapeaux, including five exclusive
Vogue models.

Among interesting hosiery is the
Kayzer Silk Hose in several styles,
warranted to give satisfaction. The
"But-i-nol," shows a worked button-
hole for the garter clasps, securing
comfort, economy and security. This
pure silk hose should be investigated,
for while priced at \$2.50 per pair, its
wearing qualities and appearance
prove it an economy in the end. Kay-
zer silk underwear is cool and delight-
ful, and a dainty selection of gar-
ments may be inspected at Finch's.

The blouse departments are par-
ticularly inviting, and some really
wonderful values are being shown at
\$1.50 and \$1.95. They include the
prettiest voiles and crepes, showing
the newest ideas in sleeves, yokes and
frills, supplying a need for a smart
waist at a low price.

The neckwear department shows
unprecedented values in fashionable
accessories. A table of embroidered
collars to be sold at 95 cents shows
some hand-embroidered pieces easily
worth \$3.00.

While the ready-to-wear manufac-
turer supplies the needs of many
people, there are always some of us
who are not a good stock size, or who
for various reasons require individual
make. Some of the prettiest and
smartest dresses in town have been
turned out by Madame Watts, who
has had many years of valuable Lon-
don experience. The Watts sisters
are well known in the great metro-
polis, and have worked personally for
members of the Royal family. They
conduct a first-class London establish-
ment, from which their designs, ex-
clusive dress materials, and trimmings
are supplied to the two sisters in
Victoria. At the present moment
they have a bewitching array of
Dolly Varden crepes, ratines, moire
crepes, silk crepes, etc., in many rare
and delightful shades, which can be
made up into inexpensive, or elaborate
gowns. They are especially success-
ful with wedding and bridesmaids'
gowns, and any bride can be assured
of looking her best by placing her-
self in Madame Watts' hands.

A corset with especial reducing ef-
fects may be had in the Rengo belt
reducing corset. They are designed
to give the straight waist and small
hips, and are a comfortable, durable
and altogether satisfactory corset. A
style particularly intended for abdom-
inal reduction, shows an addition belt
into which is introduced strong, elas-
tic webbing. This corset is obtainable
at Finch's, and full particulars are
given in the advertisement on another
page.

Tricoulette

In every trade it is not enough to
have the goods. You must display
them to the best advantage, and must
let the world know you have them.—
Mr. William Maxwell.

RENGO BELT

Reducing Corsets

for medium and stout women lies in
their perfect proportion, their low
bust, straight waist and small hips.

Without the great strength which
we put into Rengo Belt Reducing
Corsets, they would not retain their
shape. In this feature they surpass
all other corsets for wonderful value.
The boning is double watch-spring
steel, guaranteed not to rust.

Of the several models, each designed
for a special purpose, this style is par-
ticularly intended for abdominal re-
duction. Across the reinforced front
is an additional belt into which is set
strong, elastic webbing.

By this belt the abdomen is reduced
and supported. Long trim skirts in
the back are held snugly to the figure
by an additional band of webbing
immediately beneath the back stay.
This garment will automatically ac-
commodate itself to any position
either sitting or standing and repre-
sents the most advanced ideas of figure
building.

Full range of sizes, 22 to 36 inches.



The Shrine of Fashion

Finch & Finch

719 Yates Street

Gorge Park Attractions

SUNDAY

Sacred Concert Sunday at Gorge Park by the Gorge Park Con-
cert Company at 8 p.m.

WEEK DAYS

Gorge Park Concert Company

Afternoons 3 to 4
Evenings 7.30 to 10

Scenic Railway, Water Shutes, Japanese Tea Gardens, Etc., Etc.

TAKE GORGE CAR

IN A SPIDER'S WEB.

Major Coote has been visiting his
daughter, Mrs. Leslie, of Coquitlam.
Major Coote was accompanied by his
son Tan.

An interesting event took place at
St. Paul's Rectory, Esquimalt, on the
evening of June 9th, when the
rector, Rev. W. Baugh-Allen, pre-
sented Mr. Johnson, retiring organ-
ist, and Mrs. Johnson, on behalf of
the choir and members of the church,
a Limoge tea set and tray, also a
purse. In doing so the rector ex-
pressed the regret of himself and
choir on losing so capable an organ-
ist, and also spoke of the indebted-
ness due Mr. Johnson for his efforts
in securing the new organ.

Mr. C. W. Peterson also spoke on
behalf of the church wardens and
members of the church of the regret
at his leaving after five years' faith-
ful service, and hoped that he would
often return and make use of the
organ that he had been so instru-
mental in getting. Mr. Johnson made a
brief reply in suitable and feeling
terms.

During the evening Miss Nellie Lu-
grin rendered several delightful solos;
also Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Miss
Spouse.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne"
and "For They are Jolly Good Fel-
lows," one of the many delightful
evenings spent at the rectory with
the Rev. and Mrs. Baugh-Allen came
to a close.

The annual meeting of the Woman's
Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Jubilee
Hospital will be held on Tuesday,
June 23rd, at 2:30 o'clock, in the
Board of Trade rooms.

Mrs. Gerald Clute is visiting rela-
tives in Vancouver.

Every woman lives in a spider's
web of politics. The bread that she
puts on the table, the milk in the cof-
fee, are governed in price and quality
by government inspection. The pure
food department of the government is
directed by a politician, through alws
passed by political men. A woman
steps out of her door to go to the
court house to pay her property tax.
This amount may be high or low, just
as the business efficiency of those ex-
panding the revenue for the public
welfare is good or bad. The street
car company charges her from three
to five cents for hauling her to the
court house, according to the franchise
which the politicians who sit in coun-
cil have granted to the service cor-
poration. A similar franchise governs
the amount per thousand for gas,
which the gas bill in her pocket calls
for. The garbage in her back yard
depends on the whim of the politician.
The street light at the corner has the
same hand at the switch key. The
very necessities of life are juggled
and influenced by government laws,
and the political system.—Every-
woman.

"Dancing, Beauty, and Games"
(Humphreys) is the comprehensive
title of a book by Lady Constance
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THE Alexandra Hall presented an enchanting scene last Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of the Rose Show.

Mrs. Henry Esson Young opened the show with a few graceful and appropriate words, and the rest of the afternoon the hall was thronged with visitors.

While many beautiful blooms were shown, the opinion was expressed that the showing made was not as good as on former years. This was partly owing to the fact that recent warm weather bringing on the blooms early caused many beautiful gardens to have already passed their full glory.

Considerable attention was attracted to the exhibit arranged by Mr. Partington from the Parliament Buildings garden, and which were an admirable exhibit. Professional exhibits included blooms from the Oakland Nursery, the Landsdowne, and the Royal Oak Conservatories. The latter were particularly fine, and were cleverly shown to advantage on a stand covered with black velvet.

Mr. Simpson showed a beautiful collection of summer flowers, and some branches of remarkably fine currants, logan berries, and the new low berry which he is introducing.

Mrs. Henry Croft sent beautiful flowers, and Mrs. Lumby Perrier, of Strawberry Vale, had a beautiful collection of sweet peas. Mr. Russell kindly brought in a bowl of unusually fine pansies.

Several new roses were shown, and occasioned much interest.

Among the amateurs, Mrs. Coy was particularly successful, carrying off several firsts and seconds. Other winners were: Students of Haliburton College, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. R. H. Beaven, Mrs. Biggerstaff, Mrs. L. H. Hardie, Miss E. J. Walker, Mrs. J. Fraser, and Mrs. Bone.

Mrs. Corbett will leave at the end of the month for Coronada, where she will join Captain Corbett on his ship.

Miss Kilburn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Coy, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pringle are spending the week-end at Sooke.

The Hon. Mrs. Norman Grosvenor arrived in Victoria yesterday, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Paterson entertained the visiting Pacific Coast Employing Printers at a garden party last Wednesday afternoon.

A much enjoyed summer dance was given by Mrs. George Simpson at the Gorge pavilion last Thursday.

Congratulations are being tendered to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Luxton on the occasion of the birth of a son.

The many friends of Mrs. Dennis Cox will be glad to learn that she is doing well after an operation at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A social and sporting event of interest will be the motor boat race today from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay, to Brentwood. A dance will take place at the hotel to-night, and many guests are expected.

The Victoria Devonians will hold their annual outing at Goldstream on Dominion Day, Wednesday, July 1st. The party will leave by trolley at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, at 9.30 a. m. These anticipating making the trip should purchase tickets as soon as possible, there being a limited number. Tickets may be had from Mr. H. Pike at (Dixie H. Ross) Government Street, W. G. Stone, 1124 Johnson Street, or any of the social committee.

A very pretty and interesting reception took place on Wednesday, June 17th, at the residence of Mrs. O. Meredith Jones, who entertained in her beautiful grounds at Oak Bay the members of l'Alliance Francaise prior to her departure for Europe.

The object of this society is to keep up and extend the knowledge of the French language. Mrs. O. M. Jones by her unfailing interest, tact and ever-ready help has done a great deal towards its progress.

This in a few words was expressed by one of the members present, whose words were warmly seconded by all. The French colours were carried out in the floral decorations, producing a pretty effect, and a dainty little

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French book was presented to each guest as a souvenir of the event. Amongst those present were Messdames Frank Barnard, W. Home, Roy, A. Burdick, Thomas, Garrett, W. Johnston, Humphreys, Pichon, Sanderson-Monjins, Mesdemoiselles Calingham, Leiser, Bowser, Monsieur Pichon, etc.

Mrs. John Fordham, from Vancouver, B. C., is visiting in Victoria, and is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Pease, Cadboro Bay Road.

The Hon. W. J. Bowser and Mrs. Bowser have returned from a trip to Skagway, where they have been spending the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leigh are visitors in Victoria, from San Francisco, they are staying at the Empress Hotel.

A pretty wedding was celebrated recently in Vancouver, B. C., at the new Brentwood Hotel at Chalmers' Church, when Miss Jean Ellen Duff, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duff, who resided in Victoria some years ago, was married to Mr. Harold Bishop, of Alberni, B. C.

"Craighurst," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson, Armit Street, was the scene of a very jolly little dance last week, when Miss Pearl Paterson entertained a number of young people.

Among the guests for the evening were: Miss Dorothy Langford, of Vancouver; Miss Pooley, Miss Violet Pooley, Dr. and Mrs. Eileen, Miss Helen Nation, Miss Eileen Morton, Miss Isabel Monteith, Mrs. G. E. Matthews, Miss Baugh-Allan, Miss Onie Irving, Miss Leeder, Miss Le Roy, the Misses Monteith, and the Messrs. Nation, Jack Cambie, Dewar Martin, Carew Martin, John Dewar, and Rawdie Mathews, Ernest Matthews, Baugh-Allan, Pierson, Stevenson, Cyril Spencer, B. Irving, Hill, T. Hodder, N. Payne, Hogg and others.

Mr. Cyril Spencer, from Vernon, B. C., is spending his holidays in Victoria, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Leigh Spencer.

Mrs. Lionel Peake, of Aldermere, B. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Battery Street.

Miss M. Brodie, Miss E. M. Thrupp, and Master Jack Esplin, have left on a trip to England. Miss Brodie is en route to East Africa where she will make her future home.

Mrs. William Monteith has returned from a delightful visit to Miss R. Anderson, Maple Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prior have taken up their residence on Cook Street.

Mr. J. D. Elliot, of Duncan, B. C., is spending a few days in town and is registered at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. R. S. Forbes, of Vancouver, B. C., is among the guests at the Empress Hotel.

Last week Mrs. Sherwood, Quadra Street, entertained a number of her friends at a very smart tea.

Mrs. Bampfield Daniels was among last week's hostesses, and gave a tea prior to her departure for Fort George, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward and Miss Ward are recent arrivals in Victoria from England, and are among the guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Boulbee, Oak Bay, has been visiting in Vancouver, the guest of Miss Charleson.

Mrs. Fuller and Miss Fuller left for New York on Wednesday last. While here they were the guests of and is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Pease, Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. McFavish, Heyward Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shallcross, of this city, has gone across to Sol Duc for a short holiday.

Miss Dorothy Langford, who has been staying with Colonel and Mrs. Peters, Macanlay Point, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

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 English Sauce and Pickles. 8c
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 Maple Syrup, in pint and quart bottles; in quart, 1/2-gal. gallon and 2 1/2-gal. tins. all special prices.
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 Heinz's Pork and Beans, 1's, doz. \$1.20
 Heinz's Porks and Beans, 2's, doz. \$1.80
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 Pure English Jam, 5-lb. tins. 50c
 Pure English Marmalade, 5-lb. tins 50c
 Marmalade and Jam, 1-lb. tins and glass jars 12c
 Lard, 3's, 50c; 5's, 75c; 10's, \$1.45
 Swift's Hams, per lb. 22c
 Loaf, Bar and Icing Sugar, Gloss and Corn Starch, per lb. 8c
 B. C. Milk, per tin. 10c
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 Corn Flakes, per package. 8c
 Potatoes, local. \$1.50
 Ashcroft \$1.90
 Tea, per lb., 20c to. 60c
 Tetley's Tea 25c
 Coffee, per lb., 25c to. 45c
 Our Special Corn and Tomatoes, per tin 13c
 Plums, Peaches and Pineapple, per tin 12c
 Egg-O Baking Powder, 16-oz. 25c
 Dr. Price Baking Powder, 12 oz. 35c
 Magic Baking Powder, 12 oz. 15c
 Dill Pickles, per doz. 20c
 Buckwheat Flour, per package. 17c
 Ramsay's and Popham's Sodas. 25c
 Beatal's Cleanser, per tin. 5c
 Bro's Fruit Salt. 75c
 2-lb. Snow Dressing and Black Knight Stove Polish. 8c
 Shoe Dressing, black, white and tan 20c
 Ammonia, Blueing and Vinegar, elder and white wine, per bottle 15c
 Prunes, per lb., 10c, 12c and 15c
 Cut Mixed Peel, per lb. 17c
 Vanilla and Lemon Extracts, 3 for 20c
 Castile Soap 20c
 Ivory Soap 6c
 Macaroni, Vermicelli, etc. 10c
 French Paes 8c
 Asparagus, per tin 20c
 Salt, per bag 10c
 Flour, 3 for 10c
 Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 for. 5c

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and sale of work took place at the Congregational Church, celebrating the anniversary of its opening. The affair was opened by Mrs. E. Young. Among those kindly contributing musical selections were: Miss Flossie Spencer, Mrs. Waram, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. L. A. Young, Mr. Dickson, Mrs. E. G. Hall, Mr. A. Hunt.

The garden fete to be held at "Mount Adelaide" next Wednesday, under the auspices of the Cedonun Chapter I. O. D. E., promises to be a brilliant and popular event, as nearly everybody will be there to support the I. O. D. E. in their efforts to ensure a delightful afternoon.

The Girls' Realm Guild will hold a County Fete at "Loveland's," Goward Station, B. C. Electric Interurban, on Saturday, June 27th, from 2.30 p. m. to 7.00 p. m. Admission will be by programme, which can be obtained from Miss Kathleen Oldfield, Pemberton Road, for twenty-five cents. The fete will be opened by Lady McBride, and the amusements will include displays by Boy Scouts, a popular concert (song cycle of old English airs), country and character dances, children's events, and a humorous negro concert. Everybody interested in the Girls' Realm Guild should attend.

Miss Stella Callingham entertained at luncheon last Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Hineks, Miss Eunice Bowser, Miss Gladys Irving, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Scott, Miss Kathleen Little, and Miss Mollie Hoffmann, of Thetis Island.

Mr. Noble Pirrie, the well-known mining engineer and assayer, of Vancouver, paid a flying visit to Chilliwack during the week.

Miss Harriet Boulbee, of Chilliwack, is the guest of her friend, Miss Whitehead, in Vancouver.

Ms. Macpherson and her daughter left during the week for Agassiz.

Mrs. Heathcote and her daughter, of 'Frisco, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Monterey Avenue.

Miss Daphne Brougham, Miss Kendall, Mr. Raymond Scott, Mr. L. Toole, Mr. C. S. Sweeny and Mr. Hudson, of Vancouver, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir at Hatley Park, Victoria, for last week-end.

An interesting event took place last Tuesday afternoon when a tea

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McFeely have just returned to Vancouver from a tour around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Herchmer have taken a house on pleasant Avenue, Oak Bay, and will now make their home in Victoria.

Mr. Van Roggen, German consul at Vancouver, with his mother, Mrs. Van Roggen, have returned from a lengthy visit to Germany.

The Artistic Spirit in Victoria and How to Utilize It.

Written Specially for The Week by "Censor."

THE "Festival of Art" has come and gone. It was a new and interesting departure for Victoria; and appealed to the thinking members of the community who witnessed it, apart from its spectacular success, as a startling revelation of the large amount of talent that exists in this city, and the true artistic spirit shown by all who took part in it. Now that the busy heads and willing hands (not forgetting the nimble feet) that co-operated in making the Festival a unique triumph in Victorian annals are resting on their well-earned laurels, it may be interesting to consider what an appreciation of Art, in the best sense of the word, may mean to the life of a city, and what kind of influence a properly directed artistic sentiment may exert in the development of Victoria and its surroundings.

It is sometimes the fashion to scoff at the "artistic temperament," but Art stands for a great deal in the foundation of character. After all, Art (whether spelt with a big or a little A) is only applied talent—and what are talents? Those divine creative powers, generally inherited, with which each one of us is endowed in a greater or less degree when we come into the world, and which, properly fostered and cultivated, enable us to produce what are known as "Works of Art," or to understand and appreciate the artistic work of others. We are told in the well-known parable of the talents that too many of us fail to use our gifts to their full extent, or let them wither and die through sheer neglect.

Fortunate are those who recognize in time that the powers of genius are worth cherishing and developing; that they are good, not only for the interest and occupation they afford to the artist, but for the strengthening of character and the pleasure that their results bring to others. The refining influence of painting and sculpture, music and dancing, poetry and song, has been a potent factor in the evolution of mankind from a state of primeval savagery, and this salutary influence of Art is ever and always a constant incentive to progress towards a higher civilization.

What advantage is the practice of Art to any individual? To produce anything artistic we must first be inspired by the fire of genius. Then must come the firm resolve to carry out our inspiration in the most perfect way possible to us; after this, patient plodding industry, and the putting of one's "best" into achievement; self-sacrifice, often involving the renunciation of pleasures that might interfere with the accomplishment of our self-imposed task (for all artistic work should be a labour of love). Finally the creator, as in the beginning of all things, should be able to look upon his work and see that it is "good," with the honest pride of fulfilment, and the self-respect that urges to higher efforts in the future—"Ars longa, vita brevis." Those who follow Art should begin early, while their ideals are fresh and unsoftened. They will have many difficulties and disappointments on the long road to success, but the self-discipline and toil, the study of great things done by great people, the appreciation of all that is beautiful in Nature, and the acquisition of knowledge and power that will always be a clean, healthy resource in loneliness or emergency, all these bring their own reward to the true artist. So much for the artistic spirit. Now for the application of it. Here in Victoria we have passed through the stages of settlement, village and township, and can now claim that we are citizens of "no mean city."

It rests with us to see that the future development of this city of ours shall be on artistic as well as prosperous lines, and that sordid, materialistic ideas shall not dominate everything, to the detriment of the natural beauty of our surroundings. A good beginning has already been made. Our new streets are wide and well paved, the boulevards and parks show that appreciation of Nature's setting to man's handiwork which displays it to the greatest advantage and gives the most artistic effects.

But we must also see that Art goes hand in hand with science; that our engineers and architects realize that mere strength and efficiency are not everything unless carried out on graceful lines. The "packing case" type of building, surmounted by a stove-pipe smokestack like the funnel of a tramp steamer, is too common already in Victoria. Why is it that so many architects seem unable to design a chimney in harmony with the style of the building it belongs to. Look at the Belmont Block, the Union and Alexandra Clubs, the Strathcona Hotel and others—all offenders in this respect.

A bridge, too, can be either a thing of beauty or a hideous blot on the landscape. There are now several bridges which must sooner or later be taken in hand—Johnson Street, Selkirk water and Laurel Point, for instance. Let us hope that those responsible for their construction will see to it that some artistic feeling shall enter into their design.

The rapid extension of the town calls for some foresight and preparation in the matter of town planning. The preservation of wide, well-shaded thoroughfares on the main arteries of approach, the reservation of sufficient and convenient open spaces for ornament and recreation, also for public parks; all these need to be considered from the artistic as well as the utilitarian point of view. The landscape gardener is every whit as important a personage as the engineer and builder in guiding the scheme for town extension into artistic channels, and ensuring that any work undertaken shall be treated harmoniously. In the laying out of all pleasure grounds he moulds and paints with Nature's own materials and colours, and it needs the artist rather than the nurseryman to handle these most effectively.

In this connection there should surely be some legal power to enable the city authorities to limit the destruction of natural beauties, when land is cleared by speculators for building purposes. Over and over again one can see what was a lovely tract of woodland, full of flowering dogwood, mighty cedars and other fine trees, swept bare and clean by fire and axe and laid out in the inevitable rectangular lots, regardless of the undulations of the ground, and the wilderness so created christened by some magniloquent title such as "Utopia Park." This craze for rectangular plots regardless of the contours of the ground brings its own nemesis on an irregular site, when the grading of roads and paths, water pipes and sewers comes to be taken in hand.

To regulate your grades by the natural features and fall of the ground is not only good engineering, but also good Art, and an object lesson like the "Uplands" estate may well be more widely imitated. Utilize the natural drainage, keep the best trees, and your "Utopia Parks" will be far more desirable and attractive and have a higher value than any square, bare, shadeless "residential lot," like the thousands now on the market, could offer to the prospective buyer.

Even in the business quarter of the town, where feasible, a little open space with some shade, colour and greenery is a desirable asset. The business man would welcome the chance of a quiet five minutes under a shady tree, looking at a gay flower

bed or a plashing fountain, while he discusses his after-lunch cigarette before returning to office. Such spaces, too, would be worthy settings for statues or memorials or other artistic reminders of famous people or events, which the public would appreciate. Once the value of artistic supervision is realized, any council, committee or board, municipal or otherwise, responsible for the extension and development of the city should include among their members some who are competent to advise on all improvements from the artistic standpoint, and prevent unnecessary vandalism, either in the way of destruction of natural beauties or the construction of eyesores. The time is now ripe for a town-planning commission on the lines suggested, and the whole character and appearance of the city, the greater Victoria of the future, will be largely affected by the movements and plans of the next few years in regard to this all-important matter.

The appreciation and capability for Art has been shown to be firmly established among us. It only remains for the community themselves to ensure its proper application. It is "up to" every man and woman in Victoria, with the artistic sense to do all in their power to make the Victoria of the future, Victoria the beautiful as well as Victoria the prosperous.

Correspondence

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

PROTECTION FOR BRITISH SUBJECTS

Gibraltar Cottage, The Common, Tunbridge Wells, England, June 1, 1914.

Editor, The Week, Victoria, B.C.
Dear Sir:—A friend has sent me a copy of your paper of 9th May, containing a report of an address by Mr. Justice Murphy at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club. From one paragraph of this report I see that Mr. Justice Murphy, in common with most other British subjects who have never lived in foreign countries where their lives and property have been in danger, labours under the delusion that the British government affords protection to-day such as it used to in times past.

The paragraph I refer to is as follows: "Nor does the protection cease with the territorial limits of the Empire. Let but a British subject, no matter how humble his station, be harmed in a foreign land, or a fair hearing be denied him in a foreign court, and once again, if need be, the full might of the Empire will be called in action to right the injustice or avenge the wrong."

Some four years ago I went to Mexico and lived there for about three years, part of which was during the revolutionary period that has ruined the country. I was under the impression that any British subject living in a foreign country would receive the protection Mr. Justice Murphy speaks of, provided that he obeyed the laws of the country. After the fall of Diaz, when outrages were committed by Mexicans upon British subjects, it became apparent that this protection was a thing of the past. I came across a great many instances of this, but will confine myself to three cases that are typical ones and that will serve to illustrate how British subjects are now protected. The first has to do with a well-known mining engineer, who had previously spent some years in British Columbia, and whom I knew there and afterwards met in Mexico. He succeeded in interesting a large amount of British capital in a mining camp in the State of Guerrero. About the time Diaz fled the country this gentleman left Taxco for Mexico City. As is usual in cross-country journeys

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in Mexico, he rode accompanied by a servant and with his clothes, etc., on a pack horse. Some forty miles from Taxco he encountered a band of about one hundred and fifty of Madero's men. He was pulled off his horse and the leader demanded a thousand pesos, telling him that if he did not give them to him at once he would shoot him, and to emphasize his threat he cocked his revolver and placed the muzzle against my friend's chest. My friend said that he had not that amount with him, so the leader said that he would shoot him. My friend's servant interposed at this juncture and pointed out the uselessness of the murder, so the leader contented himself with taking all the money my friend had, five hundred pesos, his watch, sleeve links, etc. He then ordered his men to unload the pack horse, and finding three bottles of beer rolled up in the blankets, drank two of these and then, filling his mouth from the third, spat the contents in my friend's face. This he repeated several times. He then took the three horses, and my friend had to walk twenty miles across the mountains to reach the nearest town. I was with him in the British Club in Mexico City watching Madero's triumphal entry, and he pointed out the man who had robbed him, riding his horse, in the post of honour beside Madero's carriage.

This matter was brought to the notice of the Foreign Office, and my friend put in a claim for compensation. To date absolutely nothing has been done, although Madero's government lasted for over a year after that.

The second case was that of a British subject who bought land in Mexico, and had lived on it for some years. He was prospering, but put his yearly profits back into his place, put up modern buildings, acquired stock, etc. The rebels came along, seized all his stock, and burned all his buildings, absolutely ruining him. He went to Mexico City and interviewed government officials, but could get no redress. Then wishing to lay the facts before the British Minister, he asked a friend of mine, who knew the Minister well, to accompany him. I saw my friend immediately after the interview, and he told me that after hearing the man's tale the Minister shrugged his shoulders and said, "Well, what do you expect me to do about it?" Needless to say, nothing ever has been done.

The third case is that of Mr. Benton, which was reported fully in the press. That it was a cold-blooded murder, nobody doubts or ever has doubted. Questions were asked in parliament, and a lot of time wasted in the attempt to discover if Villa had court-martialed Mr. Benton or not. What right had a bandit, unrecognized by any government as a belligerent, to court-martial a British subject? Would it have been any the less a murder if he had been court-martialed? Sir Edward Grey made the statement in the House of Commons that it was very gratifying to us that the government of the United States were taking as much interest in the fate of Mr. Benton as if he had been an American citizen.

The amount of gratification that we can derive from this is measured by the fact that some two hundred American citizens have been murdered in Mexico, or on their own soil,

ASK FOR

White Lily

PURE LEAF LARD



For Sale at
ALL GROCERS
Vancouver-Prince
Rupert Meat Market
Limited

Made in Victoria by the

W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO.

Manufacturers of
Grocers' Sundries

Factory and Office, 754 Broughton St., close to the Royal Victoria Theatre.

JAMESON'S Coffee
JAMESON'S Tea
JAMESON'S Baking Powder
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JAMESON'S Limeade (Lime-juice)
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JAMESON'S Dutch Cocoa
Ask your Grocer for JAMESON'S "VICTORIA BRAND"

INSIST on the Brewery's Own Bottling

OF

Rainier BEER



and enjoy the finest that the market affords
A white bottle guarantees its purity

R. P. RITHET & Co., Ltd.

Distributors

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Money Loaned on Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Guns, and all Articles of Value. Highest Prices paid for Old Gold and Silver

577 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C.

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

For all shoes - Easy to use

2-IN-1 SHOE POLISHES

IN OUR NEW PATENT "EASY-OPENING-BOX"

BUFFALONY. THE F. F. DALLEY CO., LTD. HAMILTON ONT.



10 CENTS

Gossip From the Stalls

ON Monday and Tuesday night the big scenic attraction from the Winter Garden, New York, entitled "The Passing Show of 1913," was presented at the Royal Victoria theatre. It is fair to say that this production came up to all that the advance notices had claimed, for it is bright, tuneful, amusing and comprehensive. More than this, it is absolutely free from any suggestion of unpleasantness, and it is a pleasure to be able to compliment an American musical comedy company on having produced in Victoria a play which was entirely clean and wholesome.

A feature of "The Passing Show of 1913" was the elaborate staging and costuming. The scene showing the steps on the Capitol was unique and equal to anything which has been seen at the new theatre. The acting throughout the play was excellent, but there was some excellent acting and the performance went off with such a dash and swing that one little or no inclination to criticize. Full houses witnessed the show and went away more than satisfied with what they had seen.

ON Thursday next, June 25th, the Versatiles will hold a "Powder Patch" night at Stadacona Park. It is the intention of Mr. Stuart Lyte to give an alfresco performance, in which the action will take place around 1780. A feature of the evening will be a presentation of the "screen" scene from "The Fool for Scandal," and particular success which costumes and effective staging can give. Mr. Wilfred Brandon, the producer for "Verle" plays, will take the part of Sir Peter Teazle, a part which he has played many hundreds of times with Mr. Edward Compton in England. Thursday's night's performance will eclipse anything in this city which has yet been seen in Victoria.

WE are becoming accustomed nowadays to see old favourites facing us from the moving-picture screen, so it was no great surprise to find "The Geisha" pictured

at the Empress Theatre this week. It was depicted in a pretentious two-reel film and gave much satisfaction to those who saw it. Accompanying this and other pictures have been some first-class vaudeville turns, for the National Amusement Company never improve one branch of their entertainment at the expense of the other. Pictures and vaudeville are equally good at the Empress.

MINING NOTES

JOHN D. MOORE recently returned to Kaslo from the Crawford Bay section, where he has been doing some work on a couple of claims that are showing encouraging results.

The claims are known as the "Morning" and the "Evening" and are located about nine miles from the Crawford Bay wharf. Communication is had by six and one-half miles of wagon road, the remainder of the distance, two and one-half miles, being covered by a trail.

On the "Evening" claim a streak of clean ore sixteen inches wide has been opened up and on the "Morning" there is a 6-inch shewing of silver-lead.

The lead cuts through the formation and is about four or five feet in width. The property is situated at an altitude of 5,500 feet above sea level. The work so far done consists of two 50-foot tunnels, each giving a depth of about thirty-five feet.

In the No. 1 tunnel 16 inches of ore has been exposed.

In the No. 2 tunnel there is considerable mixed ore.

Two open cuts show a quantity of mixed ore.

The most of the values are in lead. The average assays for this mineral are in the neighborhood of 62 per cent. Silver runs all the way from 12 to 69 ounces per ton.

The claims are owned by Mr. Moore and Mike Johnson, a Crawford Bay resident, who located several other properties back of the bay a number of years ago.

EXCITEMENT prevails at Invermere, B. C., over word brought by a young bear hunter named Alfred Larrabe to the effect that he has discovered an immense deposit of what appears to be coal, situated up the valley toward Toby Creek, about two miles from a well-made, well-traveled road, at a point about eight miles west of this place. No development has as yet taken place. It appears that the deposit was laid bare by a land slide which took place last spring.

Several sacks have been brought in and are on exhibition at Invermere and being burned. Toby Creek is one of the tributaries of the Columbia River and rises in the Selkirk. The

deposit is not far from the well-known Paradise mine, which was developed in the latter nineties. The Paradise is a low grade proposition. The mountains surrounding it are permeated with ore and are said to be in the same belt in which the celebrated Coeur d'Alene and other rich mines are located. The Kootenay Central line is building through this valley and several years ago located a branch line up Toby Creek.

DURING May 1,009 1-4 tons of zinc ore were shipped to zinc smelters in the United States by five mines of the Kootenay-Boundary district, compared with a total of 743 tons from three mines during May of 1913.

The mines shipping during May last and the amounts of the shipments made were: Standard, 663 3-4 tons; Van Roi, 125 tons; Hewitt, 110 1-2 tons; Rambler-Cariboo, 80 tons, and U. S. Mine, 30 tons. In May, 1913, the following shipments were made: Lucky Jim, 567 tons; Standard, 145 tons; Van Roi, 31 tons.

THEODORE F. ADAMS, of Valeyford, Wash., has recently been in Kaslo, after an eight years' absence. He came in by way of Poplar, where he has just staked two claims containing uranium sulphide.

This metal is the one in which radium, the most valuable metal known, is found, and samples have been sent away to be assayed for it. Ore of this kind has not been located anywhere else in this district. The claims are up Lake Creek, about five miles from Poplar. The ledge of sulphide is thirty feet wide and can be seen for a distance of 150 feet. This ledge is of varied colors, black and white and a regular sulphur color, while the crevices are filled with a soft substance standing out like the feathers on a fowl's back and readily crushing to dust in the hand. The trail to the claim is very badly blocked and overgrown, making it almost impossible to get through to the property.

THE ARTISTIC SPIRIT IN VICTORIA AND HOW TO UTILIZE IT

(Continued from Page 6)

of their being either able or willing to protect ours. I do not pretend to say what our government should have done, but I do wish to point out that this protection of British subjects in foreign countries is now a myth.

The greater part of the Mexican nation consists of pure-blooded or nearly pure-blooded Indians. They

are savage and ignorant, and with such people prestige counts greatly. We used to have great prestige in Mexico, but the fact that they have found out that they can rob and murder our citizens with impunity has greatly lessened this prestige, and the knowledge of it will spread to other Central and South American countries and will injure us there. As I stated before, I know of many other similar outrages on British subjects that have been perpetrated in Mexico within the past three years, and I have never yet heard of a case in which the person upon whom the outrage was committed received the slightest help from the British government. As the idea is so widespread that a British subject is one apart from those of other countries, in that he always has his government behind him while in a foreign country, as long as he is in the right, I thought it well to give the instances that I have done, to show that this state of affairs is a thing of the past.

Yours faithfully, E. C. MUSGRAVE.

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, situated in Block 4597, in the District of Kootenay, namely, Lot 7401, containing 552 acres.

Dated May 27, 1914. A. K. McDONALD, R. V. HARDING, Agent. June 20 July 18



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "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 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 declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 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



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Quay Wall and Excavation at Victoria Harbour, B. C.," will be received at this office until 4 p. m. on Monday, July 27, 1914, for the construction of a Quay Wall and Excavation at Victoria Harbour, B. C.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the offices of the District Engineers at Victoria, B. C.; New Westminster, B. C.; Confederation Life Building, Toronto, Ont., and Shaughnessy Building, Montreal, P. Q.

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 declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—58389. Department Public Works, Ottawa, June 4, 1914.



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 16th 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.W. quarter 1407, S.W. quarter 1407, S.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, 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

ter 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 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 1504, 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 Alberta, where all applications for entry must be made. R. A. RENWICK, Deputy Minister of Lands, Lands Department, Victoria, B.C., 8th April, 1914. June 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 subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

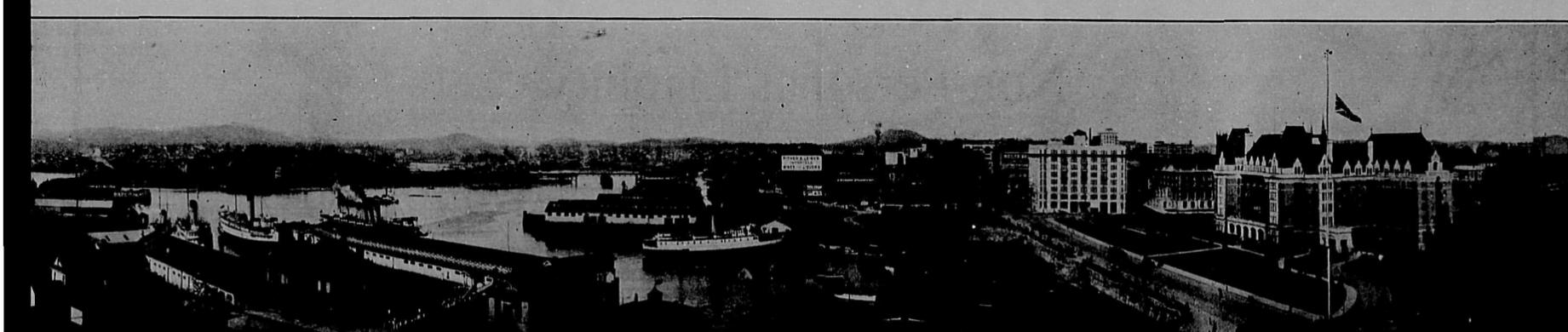
Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

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

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



LOCAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

F. W. STEVENSON & CO. STOCK AND BOND BROKERS 103-106 Pemberton Building Corner Fort and Broad Streets FUNDS INVESTED FOR CLIENTS Orders Executed on all Exchanges on Commission. PRIVATE WIRES to Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal

Craddock & Co. Investment Brokers, Insurance Agents and Farm Land Specialists. House and land valuations made with full reports. Special rates. 207 Jones Building, Victoria, B. C. Phone 3860.

Louis Beale & Coventry INVESTMENT AGENTS 205 Jones Block Phone 728 Authorized Agents for Official G. T. P. Townsite of SMITHERS, B.C.

Who Wants This Space ????? 639 FORT STREET

ARTHUR H. HARMAN Home Investments, Loans and Insurance 1207 LANGLEY ST., Victoria, B.C. Notary Public

Alta Vista Overlooking Elk Lake

Gulf Islands For Shooting, Boating, Fishing, Bathing LOVELY HOME SITES Rugged and Beautiful Scenery For Small or Large Tracts of Good Land, See F. LETTS Office, 911 B. C. Permanent Bldg.

Canadian Financiers, Limited PAID ON 4% DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHEQUE Depositors offered the banking accommodation extended by Trust Companies OFFER larger interest with 7% MORTGAGES security. Get our free booklet explaining this system. UNION BANK BLDG., W. Q. ARNOLD, Manager. 606 VIEW ST., Victoria, B.C. Phone 839 Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 9

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT: J. L. HACKETT, Mgr. German Canadian Trust Co., Ltd. General Agents: Svea Fire Insurance Company, Fire Association of Philadelphia, American Central Insurance Co. Federal Life Insurance Co., Canadian Ry. Accident Ins. Co., Yang-tze Insurance Assn., Ltd. 639 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

2, 3 and 5-acre tracts. Rich soil, magnificent view. Motor Bus Service to the Property Phone 3231 BELMONT BUILDING SECURITY INVESTMENT WRITERS LIMITED

Ward Investment Co. Limited, BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS Let us building on that vacant lot. Material is cheap now. Head Office: Jones Bldg, 713 Fort Phone 874

732 Yates CROW BROS. Phone 975 A 9-room fully modern house, Spring Ridge; price only \$3,750, small cash payment, balance easy. This is a bargain. Eight-roomed house, fully modern, Foul Bay, close to car line; price \$5,750. Will take Auto as first payment, balance easy. Member Real Estate Exchange.

OVERSEAS INVESTMENT AGENCY 208 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 360 Specials for the Holidays Several good waterfront lots at Cordova, from \$1,000 up. Waterfront lot and Summer home; price (on easiest terms) \$2,500. This could be rented. Shownigan Lake lots, \$150 up. \$10 down, \$5 monthly.

Exchanging Our Specialty Our office force are experts in this line and can satisfy your wants. DOMINION REALTY 803-4 B. C. Permanent Loan Bldg. Phone 2837



"SOTTO VOCE"

By the Hornet

THAT the echoes of Mr. Justice Murphy's oration on the Empire reached as far as Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Mr. Musgrave's letter on the subject, printed in the current issue, is well worth reading.

That owing to a printer's error, the latter part of the letter has the wrong caption, but readers will find it on page seven.

That the Master Printers made a good impression at their Convention, and their little play was unique.

That the return of the Allen Players with their clever leading lady is the theatrical event of next week.

That their old friends will be glad to see them in the new playhouse.

That "Cliff" Denham has collected a fine group of entertainers at the Gorge Park.

That the small space at the back of the seats in the Royal Victoria Theatre was specially designed for people to poke their feet in.

That it is a pity more people do not take advantage of the provision, which is really restful.

That so far the only persons who have found it out are a few ladies (?).

That in the case of a musical comedy it helps matters greatly if people beat time with their feet on the back of their neighbour's chair.

That these little amenities denote the ethics of conduct which some people establish for themselves.

That there are still too many young girls under age permitted to drive motor cars without any protest from the police.

That on Tuesday last about 6 o'clock the rider of Motorcycle No. 40 rushed by Uplands car 388, which was standing just below Oak Bay Junction, and an old lady had a narrow escape.

That he did not even trouble to look back, and should have been prosecuted.

That though the lark is always welcome, it appears that the "Mudlark" is not nearly as welcome in the Royal Roads as "the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la."

That Lord Mersey is furnishing a splendid object lesson in the conduct of the Commission of Enquiry.

That even the Deputy-Minister of Justice had to abandon his guerrilla tactics.

That although the enquiry has only extended over three days, the fog is already beginning to clear away.

That the Rose Show at the Alexandra Club would have been all right if there had been more of it.

That "Hornet" could have gathered more roses of exhibition standard in an afternoon's drive round Victoria than were collected in the Show.

That the two features were the roses from Mr. Douglas Foxwell's Royal Oak Conservatories and the sweet peas exhibited by Mrs. Lumley Perrier of Strawberry Vale.

That the Immigration Department needs a jolt, especially that section which operates in Seattle.

That there is one officer in Victoria who deserves a medal for discharging his duty with such alacrity and "speed."

That there is a lingering suspicion that the Dominion Cost-of-Living Commission also has a commission from the Manchester cotton mills.

That this probably explains their

recommendation at Edmonton that all school children should be clad in cotton.

That with five car systems operating on Fort Street, it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to explain why "Hornet" had to wait twenty minutes on one occasion and twenty-five on another this week.

That "Hornet" made a pretty fair shot last week when predicting that Victoria would require its best team to win at Nanaimo.

That a margin of one run is what you may call a "narrow squeak," even at cricket.

That the University authorities should not put such young boys to handle the scoring book.

That next Saturday a match will be played between the Old Country Public Schoolboys and the Victoria Cricket Club on the Hospital grounds.

That "Dollar Day" was a "ripping" success, easily establishing a record in the matter of tattered gowns.

That the only thing which could not be bought in Victoria last Saturday for a dollar was a two-dollar lunch.

That Barnum is a king of fun-makers.



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.

HANDICAPPING YOURSELF

You are handicapping yourself if you are using alcoholic liquor. Slowly but surely you are slipping backward. It may well be that the total amount of liquor you consume is so infinitesimal as to seem to you absolutely harmless, but the history of thousands, yes, millions of men just as strong morally as you are proves the reverse to be true. Modern business and modern society are antagonistic to the liquor habit, and absolute sobriety is demanded.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT WILL GIVE YOU A FRESH GRIP

You can believe that statement absolutely. We shall be delighted to give you or anyone absolute proof of the truth of our statement. Only three days in the Gatlin Institute under the helpful, harmless, private treatment and you can resume work stronger in mind and body, more capable, more efficient, the desire for liquor gone forever. Fifteen years of success stand behind the Gatlin Institute. The Institute is conducted by reputable men and women, with no hypodermic injections or other disagreeable features. Absolute privacy is assured. Good rooms, good meals, expert attendance, high-class physicians. Wire, call, or phone today for complete information.

The Gatlin Institute of British Columbia

1485 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 5466

E. A. BROWN, Manager

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Week commencing MONDAY, JUNE 22nd
Matinee Saturday
THE ALLEN PLAYERS
with
Miss Verna Felton
Will present
"THE WOMAN"
Summer prices: 25c, 35c and 50c.
Seats on sale now.
Curtain, 8:15 and 2:30
Matinee prices, 25c all over house.

CITY & SUBURBAN SUPPLY

PHONE 941

PHONE 941

**Provisions and Poultry
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.

CITY & SUBURBAN SUPPLY

606 TROUNCE AVE.

(Behind the Union Bank)

Watch for the FLAG That Stands for FAIR TRADING!

BRENTWOOD HOTEL

This splendidly equipped Model Hostelry is situated in the prettiest part of the Saanich Peninsula within 40 minutes' ride of Victoria by motor car or the Interurban Railway.

A charming resort for a restful holiday or week-end visit. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis and an excellent playground for children.

Rates from \$3.00 per day up, on the American plan.

For full information apply Brentwood Hotel, B. C. or to the city office, 624 Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.

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 Kishhehneha 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