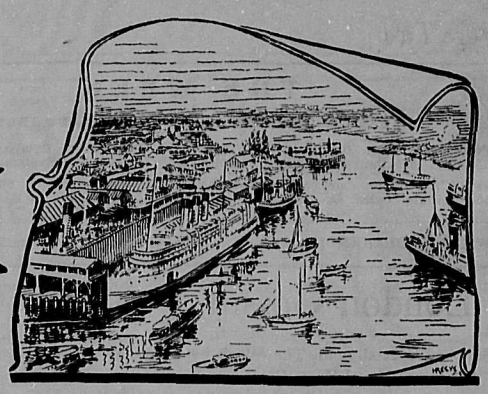
The Week



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The Soul of a Nation

THE BRITISH Press has lately devoted much space to a discussion of the position in the community of naturalized subjects of alien birth. The subject is more intricate than is generally supposed, for the highest legal authorities maintain that a naturalized subject does not enjoy all the rights and privileges of the British-born. That is a matter which is not so germane to present conditions in Canada as in England, where the number of Germans who have been naturalized is very large, and their presence in the community a conspicuous danger. The exact status of the naturalized citizen is to be investigated by the Courts in the action brought against Sir Edgar Speyer. Meanwhile one of the most forceful of London journalists, John Briton, has published a comprehensive article on the subject. In establishing a distinction between the British born and the naturalized citizen he goes for a precedent to that noble passage in which the Apostle Paul laid down a principle which has never been questioned. The context reads as follows:—

> And as they bound him with thongs, Paul said unto the Centurion that stood by, Is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Roman, and uncondemned?
>
> When the Centurion heard that he went and told the Chief Captain, saying, Take heed what thou doest for this man is a Roman.
>
> Then the Chief Captain came, and said unto him, Tell me, art thou a Roman? He said, Yea.
>
> And the Chief Captain answered, With a great sum obtained I this freedom. And Paul said, But I was free born.

Viewed in this light, John Briton thinks that the status of naturalized subjects is one that requires strict investigation. This is the view that The Week has always taken, and it is the view which was pressed upon the notice of the Government by a meeting of citizens which resulted in the visit of Col. MacPherson. As there has been some misunderstanding as to the character of the resolutions passed at this meeting it may be well to repeat that there were two, the first asking for the internment of all alien enemies, the second for an investigation into any complaints which might be made against naturalized subjects of alien birth. The committee was successful in securing a full compliance with its first request. The old Order in Council, under which alien enemies could be interned only for "Cause" has been supplemented by a new order, under which the interning authorities can intern every alien enemy without question or complaint. If, therefore, there is today at large in Victoria a single alien enemy it is either the fault of the interning officer or of the Federal Government. If the accommodation is adequate, the former is to blame, if inadequate, the latter. No investigation has been held on the complaints against naturalized subjects of alien birth. This is regrettable because there are some in this community who are known to be "enemies," and there are others so loyal and so far above suspicion that it is unfair for them to remain under the shadow of a reproach because of the shortcomings of disloyalists. Perhaps some time the Government will get round to this important matter. Meanwhile the different light in which the subject is viewed in England and in Canada is well illustrated by the concluding portion of John Briton's article, which is so impressive that The Week ventures to quote it "in extenso."

> The British people are now aroused by the greatest war in history and the greatest danger in their experience. They begin to remember many things which they had forgotten, and one of these things is that they belong to a nation in whose victory or defeat they are vitally concerned. In these days we are not merely "individuals" or "consumers and and producers;" we are not interested merely in cheapness. We are interested in the whole community because we stand or fall together. All perish if the nation perish; and if the national lives, what matter who perishes? The nation, therefore, becomes to us of sudden and vast importance. We awake to the fact that we are British subjects, and that a nation of foreigners, whom we had been willing to admit as British subjects, are now thirsting for our blood and plotting and working for our destruction. And there lies the value of being a nation. Because we are a nation our young men fight and die for us, and our taxpayers are willing to pay their last shilling in the national cause. If we had been only a fortuitous concourse of atoms, if our ruling interest had really been cheapness or class grievances or such like, we should not now be able to defend ourselves at all. It is blood that counts when it comes to war. Those British will fight best and help best who are born and bred British. And what prompts them to fight and work in our cause is not political argument, about a treaty or a "scrap of paper," but their sound British instincts. Their bodies are compact of an infinite number of memories and affections which entwine them with their country. There is such a thing as the soul of a race or nation. It is composed of all the wars that nation has fought; of all the sacrifices made by individuals through its history in its cause; of all the stored heroisms and sufferings and loves and hates of that nation through hundreds of years of history. Of this soul the foreigner must be ignorant, and therefore it is not good for a nation to sell its birthright to aliens for a mess of pottage.

Unemployment

NEXT to the war the most serious topic of the moment is unemployment. Its urgency has been diminished somewhat in Eastern Canada by the enormous orders for munitions of war. In the West there has been very little relief, and in our larger cities want is more prevalent and distress more acute than ever before. Conditions vary in different localities, but in Victoria, where between two thousand and three thousand persons have registered, there are only two directions in which we can look for relief. The one is a revival in the lumber industry, and the other a possible diversion of the unemployed to agricultural pursuits. The former is being worked for by many special agencies, including the Federal and Provincial Governments, and the various Boards of Trade. The great difficulty is to find vessels for transportation, yet it ought not to be a difficulty, because if we were only as ready to help ourselves as to run to the Government every time we need a little help, the problem would be solved, and thousands of our unemployed would find work. There is more than enough money tied up on deposit at three per cent. in the banks of Victoria to build sufficient vessels to make every lumber mill in the Province busy. For less than fifty thousand dollars the Coquitlam Terminal Co., Ltd., built a vessel, which, on its initial trip, carried 1,000,000 feet of lumber to Australia. If the lumber companies, as such, cannot find the capital, surely it ought to be possible to organize a shipping company to furnish all the tonnage required, especially as it would be a paying proposition. This is the kind of investment that the British Chancellor of the Exchequor had in view when he advised Overseas capitalists not to purchase British War Scrip, but to put their money into local ventures, for the development of their own country. Turning to the other possibility, agriculture, there is not the least doubt that if properly handled it should be possible to banish unemployment. There are difficulties to overcome, notably, the indisposition of the average man to leave the city and work in the country, but when faced with the only alternative, starvation, it simply becomes a matter of organization. The committee of the Victoria City Council, which has this in hand, and which is being assisted by leading citizens has made a good start in appointing well chosen sub-committees, and outlining a definite scheme. But like every other project it requires capital, and no insignificant amount will suffice. If money is available for city improvements it must certainly be found to provide special work for men who, with their families, are confronted with starvation. Just how the money can best be secured is a matter which will have to be considered by the committee, it is undoubtedly the duty of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and the various municipal councils to co-operate. At an important meeting of the executive of the Canadian Union of Municipalities, held at Niagara Falls on Wednesday, the whole subject was ably discussed, and it is not likely that much can be added to the enlightened conclusions arrived at, as the most expert municipal leaders in Canada were present. A series of resolutions embodied the following recommendations, "That the Dominion Government be asked to continue all public works which have been contemplated or projected, that Dominion and Provincial Governments should co-operate in constructing permanent highways, that plans for the improvement of industrial persuits be considered and prepared, and that immigration should be restricted in the main to farming classes who should be located on suitable lands." All these matters have been discussed in British Columbia, and something practical has been attempted on most of the lines suggested, but in order to make provision for the unemployed during the coming winter it is absolutely necessary that a substantial sum should be made available immediately, and in the opinion of The Week it is the joint duty of the Provincial Government and the City to provide it.

Local Shell Making

THE subject of shell making at the Coast presents many difficulties. The first is the necessity for purchasing suitable machinery, as no local machine shop, however well equipped, possesses all that is necessary. This initial difficulty has been overcome to some extent, and is indeed the least important obstacle. The real trouble is that all the material required has to be imported from the East, and returned to the East for the brass cap to be fitted, and the explosives to be inserted. Under no circumstances could the West compete with the East unless all the material could be produced locally. To take the manufacture item by item, the first thing to be secured is the steel which forms the pointed end of the shell, none of this steel is manufactured in Western Canada or the Western States. It is brought by rail from Ontario to the Coast in the form of billets. Here it is cut into the necessary lengths, turned in the lathe to the proper shape, and hollowed to form a chamber for the explosives. It is then returned by rail to Montreal, where the explosives are inserted and the brass cap fitted on. From this account it will be seen how small a share the machine shops of the West actually contribute to the making of the shell. In addition, it will be seen that their small contribution is heavily handicapped by two transportation charges, covering a distance in all of five thousand miles by rail. The Government pays this, and to that extent it is a direct bonus to the industry. Under these circumstances shell making in the West is a misnomer, and in any event is not a commercial proposition. The only thing that would make it so would be to produce the steel locally (and we have the ores for this), to manufacture and charge the explosives locally, and to produce the brass ourselves from refined copper and zinc. Until this can be done, shell manufacturing in British Columbia can only be regarded as an experiment, and a costly one at that. In addition it may not be generally known that the Eastern Canadian manufacturers of shell import all the brass fittings from the States, as there is not a single copper or zinc refinery in the Dominion. This, however, they are able to do because of their ability to produce the steel and the explosives in their own factories. The latest phase of this important question is that Eastern Canadian manufacturers are able to turn out as many shells as the Government agents can handle, which makes it extremely doubtful whether the West, labouring under its heavy handicap, can count upon further orders. The whole subject is extremely important, and has an interesting bearing on local industries and their development. It tends to show how hopeless it is to establish anything permanent unless we are able to utilise our own raw material. The experience gained by our recent incursion into shell manufacture makes it more than ever imperative that iron and steel smelting, copper and zinc refining, and the production of the base of high explosives from the residue of coking should receive the immediate attention of our leading public men and our capitalists. No section of the country can establish flourishing industries and import its raw material, but a country so richly endowed as British Columbia only requires capital and intelligent organization to launch it on a career of industrial prosperity. While the Government cannot be expected to do everything, least of all to assume to furnish capital for all the enterprises that are possible, it is as much its duty to evolve a policy and to organize the establishment of industries, and the securing of capital as to originate a railway policy and practically finance its carrying out.

Celebration or Consecration

THERE is no difference of opinion as to the character of the ceremony to be held in Beacon Hill on August 4th. It will be a commemoration of the outbreak of the war, and in this connection it is well that we should be reminded of the flight of time, and duly impressed with the fact that for a whole year the British Empire and its Allies have been fighting for existence, and for the defence of principles without which they would have no desire to exist. Viewed in this aspect the ceremony fitly recalls the greatest epic in our language, Kipling's "Recessional," with its iterant refrain "LEST WE FORGET." It is not a time for "celebration" in any technical sense, we have nothing to celebrate of material success except the maintenance of our proud position in control of the seas. There have been glorious individual conflicts on land, in which Canadian soldiers have received their baptism of blood, and in which all the British troops have demonstrated that they possess in the highest degree the characteristics which enabled their forefathers to win and hold the greatest Empire the world has ever known. But in spite of this the general trend of affairs on the battlefield has been almost entirely to the advantage of our enemies, and as the year closes it must, with truth, be admitted that the German and Austrian armies occupy a stronger position, and hold more territory on the Continent of Europe, than at any time since the retreat from Paris, in the earliest days of the war. While this condition prevails, any talk of a "celebration" is to say the least of it incongruous. The Mecca of King George and the great statesmen and leaders who are sustaining him in this dire conflict is St. Paul's Cathedral, and this circumstance determines the true character of the day's proceedings. Victoria's ceremony will be on her Beacon Hill, under the blue dome of a greater cathedral than St. Paul's. Literally and figuratively we shall "look to the hills from whence cometh our strength." As we gather near the crest of this great auditorium our thoughts will be of the dear land so many of us have left behind, of the new land so nobly born into nationhood, of the Empire which is being welded anew with the blood of our sons, and of the brave boys who just a year ago brightened our lives, but who now will never return. These reflections must sadden us, but we are unworthy to have had such sons and to reap the fruits of their sacrifice if the reflection does not stimulate us to every possible exertion, and to the carrying on of the work which they have hallowed in the true spirit of consecration.

Red Cross Cricket

THE WEEK directs the attention of its readers to the "Cricket Saturday," which has been arranged by Mr. Crawford Coates and his committee on behalf of the Red Cross Fund. A match will be played on the Jubilee Hospital grounds next Saturday between the strongest Victoria team now available, under the captaincy of Mr. Orr, and a small committee is energetically at work selling tickets. At the time of going to press more than five hundred have been disposed of, and if the public rally round the function, as they should, the Red Cross funds will probably benefit to the extent of several hundred dollars. A crowded attendance will be a fitting tribute to the many cricketers from Victoria and the district who are now at the front so bravely and nobly "playing the game." For other cricketers at home who cannot fight it has been a labor of love, and as such deserves recognition.

William Blakemore.

THE WEEK

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WILLIAM BLAKEMORE.....President and Editor

London Gossip

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

The Prince of Wales's Majority

The Prince of Wales's coming of age on June 23rd is one of the hundred of interesting national incidents which have lost public importance through the war. The Prince has now been at the front since November 16th, so he has seen half a year's active service—the only Prince of Wales who has done so since Stuart times. One would say at a venture that Charles II. was the last instance of the kind. Many stories have come through of the Prince's life at the front, of his clever driving of a motor-car, of his cheery relations with wounded soldiers, of his eagerness to see and learn all that he can, and his anxiety to do all that is possible for a staff officer of his age and experience to attempt. The unsparing giving of himself to do whatever was before him in work and play has been characteristic of this young Prince since his earliest days. This quality and unfailing cheerfulness have naturally made him esteemed and liked by the army, but report says that the officers who are mainly concerned with him have been less appreciative of his eagerness for movement and danger, however much unofficially they may have agreed with it. The responsibility of having the Heir Apparent in the danger zone is a considerable one, with, one conceives, many human difficulties, but I believe that many exieties entertained at the beginning have proved groundless, and that the Prince's presence, which was always personally welcome, is now considered an accession in many ways. With the Prince himself the experience he is now undergoing in facing, like so many of his future subjects, the realities of life and death at this early age, must be very valuable in the making of the man who in a legal sense began his existence on June 23rd.

Rose Day

Rose Day fell on the first sunless day for weeks, and on the 23rd June the spread of pink in the baskets of the sellers and in every buttonhole was very cheering. Everyone had a rose, from Lord Kitchener, who was tackled on the steps of the War Office, down to the sewerman, who, on crawling through a manhole into the light of day was promptly captured. Lloyd George was surrounded by sellers outside his office in Whitehall Gardens and had to confess he had no money in his pocket. With all his famous amiability he went back into his office and raised a loan for the occasion. It was the most generally observed of all many war "days," because everyone was anxious to give his bit towards the hospitals, where the wounded soldiers are tended. Queen Alexandra's Rose Day was originally a London festival, but now all the Empire decks itself with the little flowers,, made mostly by blind and crippled girls in Clerkenwell. About 25,000,000 were sold all over the Empire. In London people were particularly keen on showing their sympathy with the great deeds of the soldiers from the Dominions by buying their roses from the New Zealand ladies in the Maymarket, the Australians in the Strand, and the Canadians in Trafalgar Square. The Canadian roses had a maple leaf with them, and the New Zealand a bit of fern. In the Haymarket wounded New Zealanders from the Dardanelles were helping soldiers in the street forget the King's Regulations and boldly wore roses in their tunics. In the East End a soldier was walking with a pink wreath round his cap. Wounded soldiers taking their airing on the balcony of the Millbank Hospital were served with roses on the end of a long bamboo. There was a great crowd in the streets in the afternoon to greet Queen Alexandra when she drove round in a carriage brimful of roses.

A Racing Lady

Leila Lady Samuelson, who died suddenly at the Anglo-Belge Hospital at Rouen, where she was nursing, was mother by a first husband of the late Captain L. S. Denny, the famous gentleman rider, who rejoined the army in April and was killed in May. Lady Samuelson was a very well known figure in the members' enclosure at many race meetings, and her dresses were much talked of. Nine years ago her son, Captain Denny, rode the winner of the Grand Military Gold Cup. There was a field of thirteen. The second horse was ridden by Captain de Crespigny, whose brother was killed last September. The third horse was ridden by Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock, who died nobly in the Pacific battle off Coronel. Now Captain Denny's mother has died at her post.

Germans and Bigger Naval Guns

The Dutch story about Teutonic big guns which comes to us by way of the United States, has all the elements of a shocker, for it pictures our German enemies as secretly accelerating the construction and changing the guns of their newest ships in order to smash the British Grand Fleet when the proper time comes. The originator is said to be a German naval officer interned in Holland, but it is very doubtful that he is. It is probably true that a battleship and a battle cruiser have been added to the High Canal Fleet since the war began. The Kromprinz and the Lutzow were at any rate due for delivery next month, and their construction has, no doubt, been accelerated. It is also the case that, excluding the Greek ship Salamis, four battleships and a number—if two is a number—of battle cruisers are in hand. Of these six ships are due for delivery in July of next year, and may therefore, with the necessary acceleration, be completed by the end of this year. Two have still, however, two years of their specified periods of construction to run, and one was only laid down this year. There is nothing in that provision which ought to alarm us. The part of the story which relates to change of armament provokes the obvious rejoinder that Germany's inferiority to us is not exclusively a matter of calibre. The greater trouble is that there are not enough German ships. It is not possible to re-arm vessels with bigger guns. But it is improbable that the Kronprinz and the Lutzow have 15-in. instead of 12-in. guns, for to jump 3-in. in calibre on the same hull dimensions, and retaining the original number of weapons, would be to run a rather heavy risk of disastrous failure. The intention always was, of course, to arm the six other ships with 15-in. guns. In the German officer's Dutch story, guns of even greater calibre are to be mounted in them. Why, however, should even Germany desire to do anything of the kind, considering what their strategical needs of the moment are.. With bigger guns they would not be appreciably better off.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The Columbia Theatre for the coming week will present to itss patrons on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Jesse Lasky's feature play "Chimmie Fadden," a character of New York life worthy of being preserved in photodramatic form, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the well known author, Charles Van Loan, will have his famous baseball story, "Little Sunset," showing authentic details of the crack Pacific Coast team in action. The Columbia since changing to an exclusive photoplay house has received splendid patronage, owing, no doubt, to the splendid character of the Famous Player films that it presents to the public.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

The well-known story, "A Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens, will be illustrated in pictures this week end at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The story is so well known that a synopsis of it is not necessary. The only thing that need be said is that the picture has followed the trend of this splendid Christmas story as nearly as possible. The other reels are particularly interesting, making a most attractive programme.

MADAME RUSSELL LEAVING

A large number of Victoria ladies will learn with regret that Madame Russell, of the Beauty Shop, 1008 Broad Street, is leaving Victoria in the near future.

Madame Russell has a widely known reputation here for many years as an expert hair and face specialist. Her advice was much sought after by a large clientelle in society, as her business was conducted in a manner in which absolute cleanliness, the use of the best materials, and Madame's invaluable experience, ensured invariable satisfaction to all.

Before leaving, Madame Russell is selling at greatly reduced prices, her entire stock of exclusive lotions, creams, etc., made by herself, and also an assortment of combs and ornaments. At her country home, Shoal Bay, there are some lovely Persian kittens, a pony and a chow dog to be disposed of to good homes.

Much regret has been experienced that Madame Russell is leaving Victoria, but her patrons will wish her every success in the future, with the hope that she may return and resume the business in which she will be so greatly missed.

PRINCESS THEATRE

"Nobody's Widow," produced by the Allen Players this week, is one of the most amusing farces that I have seen in many a day. The whole play had not a dull moment in it, and bubbled with fine wit. The part assumed by Miss Felton was just suited to her. Biron Eagan, as the supposed extinguished husband, carried the part in his own inimitable way. Miss Saindon was at her best. There is something homelike about the Princess Theatre, the clean, wholesome atmosphere, the evident attention of Mr. Allen to consider the comfort and tastes of his patsons, and last, but not least, the care that is taken to produce only the best of theatrical successes. The Allen Players certainly deserve the patronage of the theatre-going public of Victoria.

"SOTTO VOCE"

By the Hornet

That at close quarters "Teddy" loses nothing of the strength and force so long associated with his public career.

*

That Victorians would gladly have seen and heard more of a man who speaks for the American people.

*

That he is the type of man one would like to see handling the Junkers.

*

That it is coming pretty close to "Coalition" when Foster and Graham unite in a recruiting campaign.

*

That if Borden and Laurier would form another team, our joy would be complete.

*

That the Committee in charge of the "observance" in Beacon Hill Park on August 4th has shown excellent taste in arranging the programme.

*

That it is not a time for jubilation, but for thankfulness and hope.

*

That someone ought to recite Lincoln's "speech at Gettysburg" as especially appropriate to the occasoin.

*

That it is just eight years since Kipling urged Canada to accept the responsibilities of nationhood—what does he think today?

*

That the whole Empire agrees that the sons of the Dominion have made good.

*

That the response of Victoria to the appeal for Machine guns is extremely gratifying.

*

That it only needed someone to point out the duty, and to lead the way.

*

That judging from the crowds of tourists, some of them illustrious, it looks as if the Development League is living up to its reputation as a publicity organization.

*

That the Public Market is improving every week, and is keeping up both quality and price.

*

That at last the unemployment committee seems to have struck a sensible gait—if it will only "keep going."

*

That the Deputy Minister of Agriculture should publish details of the cost and results of cultivating the garden plot on the corner of St. Patrick Street.

*

That it is an excellent opportunity to furnish a complete statement for public guidance.

*

That at Minoru Park it is a case of "business as usual."

*

That with two Royal Commissions investigating Army scandals in the East, it would hardly seem to be a good time to libel the West.

*

That Toronto never had any love for B. C., and never missed an opportunity of giving us a dig.

*

That the only way in which we can "get back" is to develop our own manufacturing industries and become self supporting.

*

That there are many enquiries as to the present whereabouts of the Bloms.

*

That everything points to the necessity for receiving "the stranger within the gates" cautiously—it does not always involve "entertaining an angel unawares."

*

That with only one Senatorship coming to Vancouver Island, it should be easy to place it.

*

That unless "Hornet" is greatly mistaken, there is a surprise in store for some people.

*

That it will be a case of "the first shall be last, and the last first."

Hotel Cecil

Caters to the public with its best efforts.
Is well equipped from cellar to roof.
Has rooms comfortable & filled with sunshine.
Has a culinary equipment equal to any.
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Cool and well ventilated

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TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS AT PANTAGES

That unusually fine vaudeville offering, "The Shadow Girl," featuring the ten Salt Lake beauties, will be presented, along with the other excellent numbers of this week's bill at Pantages, for the last times at the usual performances on Saturday night. On Monday the new programme will offer a treat to music lovers in the Royal Italian sextette, who will no doubt prove immensely popular here in well-known classical numbers. This troupe are all possessed of excellent voices, which blend with extraordinary beauty.

The coming bill is of the all-star variety, and includes among other good things Lady Alice's animal act in which the performers are wonderfully trained rats, some cats and a dog. The animals walk all kinds of ladders and obstructed inclines, and then walk the tight rope. The humor of the bill is chiefly contributed to by Edmund Hayes and Co., with their popular satire, "the Piano Movers;" while John P. Reed, a black faced minstrel, will offer some new songs and patter. The bill is a long one, and includes as well as the above mentioned, Belle Oliver and Dorsch and Russell.

GERMAN POSTMAN

Victoria, July 21, 1915.

To the Editor Week:—

Sir, as you know, Mr. Editor, there is at the present time many worthy British subjects, with large families in actual want in this city, at the same time barbarous Germans are holding Government positions. One at least is employed in the post office department, as a postman. He was appointed under the Liberals, but why should he be kept in the position under the Conservatives during those stirring war times?

Mr. Editor, a short time ago, you gave some startling facts in regard to the German Spy system, now what is to hinder this official from playing the nefarious game for his dear fatherland. It is true they get naturalized, but by doing so they don't get civilized. They call themselves British subjects, but in reality they are British objects. It is a sad day for a mother to hear her son was killed by the use of poisonous gas, used by the Germans, and it is adding insult to injury to have the sad intelligence delivered to her by a German postman in a British city. It is high time the postal authorities woke up, and stripped him of his uniform and hurled him and all of his class into the concentration camps, where they all belong.

By keeping any baby butchering Germans in the Government service, especially after the Lusitania murder, is an insult to the public, a scandal to the Government, and an outrage on the other employees. Now is the time for action. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space.

A LOYAL CANADIAN.

For $30.25 we can reach 1,000 of Victoria's best homes with a personal letter. Price includes postage, printed letterhead, folding, enclosing, addressing, etc. Newton Adv. Agency, Winch Bldg., City.

An innocent looking banana peel is often the first step to a downward career.

For $4.00 we will supply 500 envelopes addressed to the best Victoria homes, price includes good quality envelopes, 1,000 for $7.50. Newton Advertising Agency, Winch Building, City.

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SYNOPSIS OF COAL MINING REGULATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
march 22.

Andrews, 704 Fort Street, will save you 30 per cent. on repairing jewelry and watches.

The Columbia Theatre is playing to packed houses. Best of Famous Player films.

At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Knight of the Pen gathers in few simoleons. He is pretty much like Kipling's Imaginary Artist, who in the great hereafter worked neither for money nor fame, but "just for the love of the working;" the chief difference being that this his lot in his present astral plane. We all know how many literary ventures go to the boneyard, and as a rule the more literary they are the sooner they go. Many a time I have heard the question (not addressed to myself, dear reader), "I wonder why a man of your ability is content to grub along with bare subsistence just in order to continue to publish that rag of yours?" Well, there is a reason, and that reason is compounded of one part of stupidity and one part of satisfaction. The stupidity will not let a writer give up. His efforts may not be appreciated even to the point of yielding him three square meals a day, and a spring matress at night, but the hope that springs eternal in the human breast leads him to believe that his day will come, so meanwhile he has the stupidity of persisting, and the gratification of being able to say what he likes, or pretty nearly what he likes, for the law of libel keeps him in line. So much for the stupidity, now for the satisfaction. This only comes occasionally, always unexpectedly, and invariably in a form which could not have been anticipated. But, if like angel's visits, far between—how grateful! Many a man has gone on writing for the benefit of one appreciative reader. Amid a flood of criticism and denunciation one clear star has shone for him, and for it he makes his vigil. These reflections have been suggested by two communications which have reached The Week since the publication of last issue. One, I have no hesitation in quoting, because luckily for the modesty of the staff of The Week the credit passes to another. One of the best known ladies in Victoria telephoned to say that the article by James Douglas, entitled, "The Good Death," which appeared in The Week about a fortnight ago, was the finest thing she had read since the outbreak of war, and begged of The Week to pass on this word of appreciation to Mr. Douglas. As the lady has two sons at the front, she is entitled to speak on this subject. Some day I will tell my readers about James Douglas, meanwhile I need only say that he is a well-known London journalist, whose only son was killed in battle about three months ago. The Week has always appreciated his work, and is proud to have been the means of bringing one of his finest articles to the notice of Victorians. The other incident, not less gratifying to The Week, which I take the liberty of mentioning in this column because I know it will not appear in any other, concerns a letter from one of the leading men in public life at home, the head of a great Imperial organization. Writing to possibly the best known public man in British Columbia, and one whose reputation extends throughout the Seven Seas, he closes his letter with the following request: "If it comes your way to do so, I wish you would tell the editor of The Week that his articles on the front page of The Week are about the finest of all the things which reach this office from the Dominions' Press. "The important personage who received this letter adds, "It does 'come my way,' because I agree with him, and it gives me pleasure to do it." The Week does not have to go to London for appreciation, it has many kind friends in Victoria, but recognition from such a high quarter is peculiarly gratifying.

*

On Sunday last I formed one of an interested crowd who greeted the arrival of the one and only "Teddy" with cheers. I have never seen the great man before, and was surprised to find that he was remarkably like himself. He had the teeth, the jaw, the bullet-head with which we are all familiar. He had the massive frame eloquent of physical vigor and suggestive of a dynamic force which is probably not possessed in a greater degree by any man in the world. Like most Englishmen, I am not an out and out admirer of Roosevelt, but that is simply because I have not been educated along the right lines to enable me to forget my English ideals, and to yield a whole hearted homage to the typical American. This is my loss, I am willing to admit that Roosevelt is one of the greatest men living. What he lacks in polish he far more than makes up in force. What he lacks in artistic expression he outstrips in vehemence. He is both a mental and physical giant. He has a big heart and a big head, the one is overflowing with the milk of human kindness, the other is teeming with great ideas. In an opportunist age, Roosevelt is a man with convictions, and a conscience. Some times he talks too much, and lets his zeal outrun his discretion, but his sentiments ring true, and the needle of his intellect always swings back to the pole. I admire his ruggedness, his directness, his cleanness of life and thought, his consuming zeal for truth, justice and liberty. I admire his combativeness, and, needless to say, I admire his courage. It is a thousand pities that it was not possible for twenty thousand people to hear him in Beacon Hill Park on Sunday last. If he had merely expanded the three minute oration to which we listened in the Parliament grounds, it would have been an inspiration and an energizing force. It would have helped to reconcile many a home to the darkened hearth, and it would have filled the recruiting sergeants list. While the men are widely different as types, with collossal contrasts, I was impressed on Sunday with the idea that Roosevelt and Lloyd George have much in common. They are both men of the people, and in view of their great achievements it would be only fair to accord them the title which has not been conferred upon any public man since the death of John Bright, "Tribune of the People." Mr. Roosevelt's visit was all too short. The brief time he spent here was full of meaning for the few who were privileged to converse with him. Circumstances may yet force the great opportunity which will compel him to lead the people of the United States in a stand for the liberty they love so well, and value so highly. They have no other Horatius who could so nobly "keep the bridge," and no other Achilles with armour so invulnerable to withstand the assaults of those who are making frantic efforts to lead the greatest republic in the world away from the ideals which have made her great.

*

Passing up Fort Street on Monday I witnessed an occurence which gave me a chill all up my back, and caused my heart to leap into my mouth, and these are not mere figures of speech. A Willows' Jitney was coming down Fort Street to town. A Foul Bay jitney was approaching Fort along Blanshard, going north. Both were travelling at about twenty miles an hour. As they approached the corner near Vernon's Grocery Store, I expected the jitney on Blanshard to pull up and leave the right of way to the one on Fort Street. This would probably have been in strict accordance with the regulations, but neither slowed up, with the result that by less than half a yard a collision was avoided, which would have had terrible results; for both cars were loaded. I suppose I should have taken their numbers and reported the matter. But truth to tell the incident gave me such a shock that I forgot, before it was too late. I should think that in such a case both drivers should stop for the protection of their passengers. The man with the right of way could have no defence for persisting in the face of danger. The circumstances reminds me of a terrible railway collision near Birmingham, twenty years ago, when a Midland and Northwestern train approaching New Street station on parallel lines kept running at full speed until they came together on the single track running into the tunnel. Many lives were lost, and at the inquest both engineers admitted that they "lost their head," and kept going for the excitement of the race. Will jitney drivers and the Jitney Association please take note.

Lounger.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE

ST. PATRICK STREET (Oak Bay), between Oak Bay Avenue and McNeill Avenue is closed to traffic during construction.

R. FOWLER,
Municipal Engineer.

July 24 July 31

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 33 of the Local Improvement Act, public notice is hereby given that a Court of Revision will be held on Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1915, at the Council Chamber, City Hall, Victoria, B. C., at 10 a.m., for the hearing of complaints against the special assessment of lots abutting on the following works of local improvement, respectively, namely:—

1. Constructing a boulevard on the west side of Quadra Street, between Burdett Avenue and Blanshard Street.

2. Grading, draining, and paving with an asphaltic pavement, Gorge Road from Carrol Street to Harriet Road, and laying lateral connections to sewer, surface drain, and water mains, and constructing curbs and gutters on both sides of said road.

3. Constructing permanent sidewalks on both sides of Lydia and Howard Streets from Edmonton Road (now Bay Street), to Pembroke Street, also surface drain, and all lateral connections to sewer, surface drain, and water mains.

4. Grading, and paving with a heavy as phaltic pavement and with brick paving blocks along the line of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., Pandora Avenue between the east side of Douglas Street and the east side of Vancouver Street, and constructing the necessary curbs and gutters, and a boulevard on portion of strip i nthe centre of said Avenue between Quadra Street and Vancouver Street, and laying the necessary extensions of sewer, surface drain and water laterals.

5. Widening Denman Street from the eastern boundary of lot 93 to Charles Street, as shown on plan No. 959, filed in the office of the City Engineer, and expropriating the property shown coloured pink on said plan, for this purpose from off the north side of said street.

6. Constructing a surface drain on Cecelia Road between Washington Avenue and Manchester Road, and all lateral connections to sewers, and surface drain mains.

The special assessment rolls in respect of the above mentioned local improvement works, will be kept open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, Victoria, B. C., for at least 10 days next before Thursday, the 12th day of August, 1915, the day appointed for the next sitting of the said Court of Revision.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
City Clerk.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C.
21st July, 1915.

NO INCREASE ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

DOMINION HOTEL

Yates Street, Victoria

"THE HOUSE OF PLENTY"

Citizens are invited to partake of our 50c Table d'Hote Meals

Why undertake the worry of fussy servants or preparing meals during the hot weather when you can have a first-class meal for 50c at a first-class hotel?

TRY OUR DINNERS

White Chef in Charge of Cuisine Department

Afternoon Tea Served, 2:30 to 5:30

Breakfast, 8:00-10:00
Lunch, 12:00-2:30
Dinner, 5:30-8:00

NOTICE

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of Monday, the 9th day of August, 1915, for the purchase of Lot 9, Subdivision of Section 42, Lake District, containing 7.24 acres, situated about 8 miles from the City of Victoria, in the vicinity of Elk Lake, on the road between the East Saanich Road and Cordova Bay.

The upset price is Fifty Dollars per acre and any tender received for a less amount will not be considered.

Each tender must be separate and plainly endorsed "Tender for Land," and must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the undersigned for a sum equal to one quarter of the tender. This deposit will be applied as the first instalment of the purchase money in the case of the successful tenderer, the balance to be paid in three equal annual instalments with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

The Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

Further particulars can be obtained at the Department of Lands, Victoria.

R. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

Department of Lands,
Victoria, B. C., 8th July, 1915.

July 17 July 31

PANTAGES
Unequalled Vaudeville

Week Commencing July 26

Special Feature
EDMUND HAYES AND COMPANY
In his latest Satire, "The Piano Movers"
DORSCH AND RUSSELL
"The Musical Railroaders"
LADY ALICE'S PETS
Tiny Tots of Animaldom in Cute and Cunning Capers
Dogs, Cats, Rats

MISS BELLE OLIVER
The Queen of Syncopation
Added Attraction and Feature Extraordinary
THE ROYAL ITALIAN SEXTETTE
Composed of the Leading Soloists from Lombardi's Grand Opera Troupe
Presenting Gems from the Grand Operas

THREE SHOWS DAILY—3, 7:30 AND 9:15
Matinees 15c. Evening: Orchestra and Balcony 25, Boxes 50

(Established 1892)
VICTORIA PHOENIX BREWING CO.,
Limited
1921 GOVERNMENT STREET :: PHONE 436
VICTORIA, B. C.

Our Phoenix Brand of Beers, including the well known BOHEMIAN BEER are the most appetizing of their kind. Our service enables us to distribute to all parts of the City at short notice.

DISTRICT MOTOR BUS CO.
TO CORDOVA BAY

Leave Victoria		Leave Cordova
9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.		10.45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m.	Saturdays	10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
9:45 - - -	Sundays - -	7:00 p.m.

Fare, Twenty-five Cents, Single

TO LAKE HILL AND CLOVERDALE AVENUE

Leaves Victoria 7:05 a.m., and every hour to 11:05 p.m. Fare: Cloverdale Avenue,5c;Lake Hill, 10c

Brentwood Beach Hotel
Vancouver Island's Luxurious Resort
Within half an hour's run of Victoria by Motor or the Interurban Railway
BATHING, BOATING, FISHING, SHOOTING, TENNIS
Inclusive Rates from $3 a day American
Special Week-End Rates
Phone at our expense No. 21L *H. Cancellor, Manager*

PORTABLE ELECTRIC LAMPS
THAT STANDS, HANGS, CLAMPS OR STICKS ANY PLACE, AND AT ANY ANGLE
COMPLETE, $3.00
CARTER & McKENZIE
PRACTICAL ELECTRICIANS
911 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONES 2244 AND 7110

TRY A PAIR OF THESE SMART PUMPS
(Made by "Burt's," New York)
Exclusive style, perfect fit and satisfactory wearing qualities. Get "Burt's" this time.
MUTRIE & SON
Victoria Agents
1209 Douglas Street. Phone 2504.

KRYPTOKS
ARE FUSED BIFOCAL LENSES
With distant and reading sight, but shewing no divison. One pair of glasses for FAR and NEAR, and suited to ANY SIGHT. They give less strain and are decidedly convenient. We are the SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF "KRYPTOKS" in Victoria.
Our prices are the lowest possible.
622 View St. Optician Optometrist Central Building
Nearly Thirty Years Experience Manufacturing Equipment

Old-timers, who for many years found a cosy retreat at the Boomerang, are reminded that Mrs. Marr has opened the Brown Jug Cafe, and solicits the renewal of their patronage.

Don't fail to visit the Westholme Grill. Splendid cuisine. Best of entertainment.

*

Brentwood Beach Hotel for the week-end.

Patronize "HIBBS", Trounce Alley, opposite Colonist Office. Best Shoe Repairing in town.

The City Window Cleaners will call at any part of City. Phone 1101L. F. Quaintance.

"Rough on Rats" clear out Rats, Mice, etc. Don't Die in the House. 15c and 25c at Drug and Country Stores.

Princess Theatre
MISS VERNA FELTON and The Allen Players
Monday, July 26th
"CAPRICE"
Mrs. Fiske's Greatest Success
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c
Matinee 2:30 Saturdays
Bargain Night Mondays
Curtain 8:15. Phone 4625

Royal Victoria Theatre
Continuous Performance
Matinee, 2-5; Evening, 7-11
8 Reels of Picture Plays
"A CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"
By Charles Dickens
Prices: Matinee, children, 5c; Adults, 10c; Evening, 10c, 15c

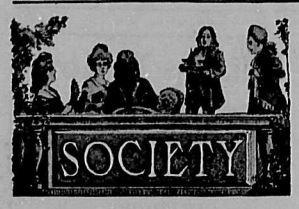
MUMM'S
Champagne
The chosen of Royal courts and connoisseurs, the standard by which other Champagnes are judged—used exclusively at the highest public functions.
Made from the choicest grapes of the world's most famous vineyards—its superb quality, natural dryness and purity, are incomparable.
When ordering, specify MUMM'S and accept no substitutes.
WHOLESALE AGENTS
Pither & Leiser Limited
VICTORIA VANCOUVER B. C.

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

HALL & WALKER
Agents
Wellington Colliery Company's Coal
1232 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 83

SUTTON
"THE BICYCLE REPAIR MAN"
For reliable repairs and overhauling you can't do better
TYRES & ACCESSORIES
We specialize in Second-Hand Bicycles
746 YATES ST PHONE 862

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY
Limited
"Quality Launderers"
1015-1017 North Park Street
Phone 2300



A garden fete in aid of the Blue Cross Fund for wounded horses will be held at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. Coy, Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday, July 27th.

✳

At the executive meeting of the Women's Canadian Club this week, the sum of $16 was voted for the relief of Canadian prisoners of war in Germany. A letter was read from H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught, pointing out the splendid co-operation existing between the Ottawa Canadian Club and the Red Cross Society for the above purpose, and suggesting similar action on the part of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Club.

✳

Much regret is felt in Victoria for the death of Engineer-Lieutenant Victor O. Foreman, R.N., of H.M.S. Kent. He succumbed to tuberculosis at St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, July 20th.

✳

A recent wedding of interest taking place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, was that of Eileen Mary, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Andrew Mulcahy, of Esquimalt, and John Quinn Gillam, staff-sergeant, Work Point Barracks.

✳

The Girl Guides are being organized in Victoria under the auspices of the I. O. D. E., and Miss Leighton, of England, who has had much experience in the work. Among those present at the meeting on Tuesday night were: Mrs. Henry Croft, Miss Leighton, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Gladys King, Bishop Macdonald, Rev. G. H. Andrews, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Rev. T. R. Heneage, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Shallcross, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. G. V. Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, Miss Hendy, Mrs. Rolston, Mrs. Hume.

✳

The wedding took place on Friday, July 23rd, at All Saint's Church, Shawnigan Lake, of Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moffat, of Rossland, B. C., to Vere Levinge, only son of Colonel and Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot, of "Knockdren," Shawnigan.

✳

The Arion Club will give an open air concert next Monday evening on the steps of the Parliament Buildings. Today the members of the club are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wollaston, at Cordova Bay Beach.

✳

Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin and Mrs. Cuppage are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Hayes, at their Brentwood camp, this week end.

✳

Prominent visitors to Victoria this week include Governor E. F. Dunne and party, of Illinois.

✳

Miss Joan Q. Arnold is expected to arrive in Victoria early in next week. Miss Arnold, togethere with Miss Plunkett, has done a great deal of work in the distribution of field comforts to the soldiers at the military encampments in England and France. She will be a guest at the Alexandra Club while here, and arrangements are being made for a meeting, at which she will sspeak on the subject of "Women's work during the war."

✳

Lieutenant E. Despard Pemberton has left for England to take up a commission in the Royal Field Artillery.

✳

Mrs. Hodder, Oak Bay, has returned from a short visit to friends.

✳

Miss Gracie Monteith, who has been visiting in Victoria for some weeks, is at home with her mother, Mrs. Douglas Winter Wright, at "Chudleigh," Deep Cove.

✳

The Reverend A. P. Ledingham, of the Canadian Prebyterian Missionary board is in Victoria on furlough from India. Mrs. Ledingham and children accompany him.

✳

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper are spending a few weeks at Sol Duc for the benefit of Mr. Roper's health, which is much improved.

✳

Mrs. A. A. Cleaner Cox is visiting in Vancouver.

✳

A delightful afternoon was spent by the West Saanich Women's Institute and their friends on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of their first flower show. Mr. Sluggett and other good friends met the various trains with automobiles to carry guests to the hall. Promptly at three o'clock the president, Mrs. Parsell, introduced Mrs. Eberts, who declared the flower show open in a very gracious and charming speech.

✳

Mr. Charles Wilson, K.C., of Vancouver, was registered at the Empress during the week.

✳

Mr. Howard Potts has recently returned from an extended trip to the Old Country.

"THE BROKEN COIN"

Emerson Hough has once more put over one of his best in his new serial photoplay, "The Broken Coin" which will be shown on the screen at the Variety Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week with the first episode, and will continue every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for a period of fifteen weeks. "The Broken Coin" is one of the most fascinating stories of love and adventive ever written. Scene after scene is crammed with exciting incidents that will move you to the utmost.

If you see one episode you will want to see the rest of it.

BRENTWOOD HOTEL

Amongst those registered at Brentwood during the past week are: Mr. H. Radford and the Misses Radford, Mr. R. M. Shaw, Mrs. and Miss Brine, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Gillan, Mr. F. D. Brae, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mr. H. Riley, Mrs. N. Gowan, Mr. J. R. Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leeming, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gordon, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce, Miss Bryce, Mr. E. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raymur and Miss Raymur, all of Victoria. Mr. H. A. Stone, Mr. L. A. Matthews, Mr. J. D. Small, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Mr. C. H. Jay, Mr. T. Clarke.

QUALICUM INN

His Honour the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Barnard, Government House, Victoria; Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones, maid and chaffeur, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Peden and Mrs. and Mrs. A. M. Fraser, of Victoria; Mr. T. R. Stockett and party, Mr. J. B. Hodgins and party, of Nanaimo; Mrs. Montizambert, Miss Montizambert, Mrs. A. W. Ponton, of Victoria; Mrs. W. Hogg and Miss McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, Masters Patrick and Eugene Donnelly, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ham, of Victoria, B. C.; Dr. F. H. Quinn, Dr. J. W. Henderson, Dr. W. J. Lea, Dr. A. Brighouse, Dr. H. T. Minogue, Dr. M. Snipes, Dr. T. R. Peden, Dr. R. Coldwell, of Vancouver, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shaw, Messrs. J. L. Noble and Douglas, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. L. N. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Knight and chaffeur, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Hage, of Seattle, Wash,; Mrs. Wm. McNeill, Miss Margaret McNeill, Master Ronald McNeill, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Langton and family, of Victoria; Dr. H. B. Gourlay, Mr. C. A. Macmorran,, of Vancouver; Mr. W. P. Morgan, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Misses Woodrow, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mrs. Murray, of Vancouver; Mr. Charles E. Rhodes, Nanoose Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheldon, nurse and baby, of Vancouver; Mr. L. A. Gurney, Mr. Gideon Hicks, Mr. G. P. Hicks, Mr. F. W. Martin, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. B. Holmes, of Duncan; Mr. H. J. Buckle, Dr. W. L. Dalby and wife, Mr. Robert Kynoch and James Black, of Vancouver; Rev. C. R. Littler, of Victoria; Mrs. Price and Miss Irene Pollock, Cowichan Station, B. C.; Mr. C. D. Macfarlane, Victoria, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Martin, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Woods, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Mr. A. Wood Lee, Mr. T. H. Laundy, of Victoria.

✳

The first important tournament promoted by the Qualicum Beach Golf Club, was played off on the 18th, and attracted an entry of 26, Vancouver, Victoria and Parksville all providing representatives. The competition was an "Eclectic" one over the nine-hole course now being used, and the winner of the first handicp prize turned up in Mr. Robert Kynoch, of the Burnaby Golf Club, and with a good score of 35 nett, and Mr. J. W. Suttie, of the Qualicum Club, second handicap prize with 37 nett. The special scratch eclectric prize was taken by Mr. Suttie with a score of 41.

Tennis seems to have quite a hold on the sport-loving public and tourist parties are rarely seen nowadays without a racket or two in their kit. The courts at Qualicum Beach certainly justify anyone bringing their rackets, for they are in excellent condition just now and reflect great credit on the green keeper.

Visitors to Qualicum Beach Hotel include the following: Misses D. and M. Cattell, Yemadon, B. C.; Mrs. Stanley Carr, Miss Betty and Master R. Carr, Kerrisdale, B. C.; Mr. R. McCarthy, Mr. A. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Halse and chaffeur, Vancouver. The following members of the Dental Society: Dr. H. Henderson, Dr. Bruce Gordon, Dr. A. J. Thomas, Dr. E. H. Griffiths, Dr. W. F. Fraser, Dr. H. Dier, Dr. V. A. Westcott, Dr. C. Grant, of Victoria; Dr. F. H. Moore, Dr. H. E. Thomas, of Vancouver.

Smart Suits for Gentlemen

The marked success we have enjoyed is due to the experience we have had among the best trade in the West End of London, and to the fact that we give our patrons personal attention.

Let us make your next suit. We are showing the newest imported novelties and we can literally guarantee you the very highest quality of workmanship.

LANGE & BROWN

NAVAL, MILITARY, CIVIL AND LADIES' TAILORS

100 to 105 Stobart-Pease Blk. 745 Yates Street

The Westholme Grill

Caters to most exacting patronage, and is a most delightful place to go, where you may enjoy a full course dinner or a light supper.

Entire Change of Programme

MISS ROSE LE BELLE
"The Song Bird and Pianiste"

MISS HOVLAND
Character Song
Added Attraction

MISS COOK
Ragtime Singing

THE BRIGHT SPOT IN TOWN

1417 Government St. Phone 4544

Columbia Theatre

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
Oliver Morosco
Presents
GORDON GRIFFITHS
In the famous baseball story
"LITTLE SUNSET"
By Charles E. Van Loan

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Jesse L. Lasky
Presents
VICTOR MOORE
In the Irish-American Comedy Classic
"CHIMMIE FADDEN"
By E. W. Gownsend

SPECIAL SELECTIONS BY THE COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA
10c——ADMISSION——10c
Continuous Performance from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Spending $100,000

TO INCREASE TELEPHONE FACILITIES

The B. C. Telephone Company is spending over $100,000 to increase its outside plant in different parts of the Province. It includes work in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, North Vancouver, on Lulu Island, in Cloverdale and Milner districts, Nelson and Rossland.

In addition, the Company has overhauled all its exchanges, renovating and redecorating. Altogether, it is having a busy summer, following out its policy of being always prepared to give telephone service.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY, Limited

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

In the heart of the Olympics, offers unequalled attractions to the health and pleasure seeker. IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. A municipality in the wilds of the American Alps, this great resort, with every comfort and luxury, calls appealingly to all in search of HEALTH AND RECREATION.

AMUSEMENTS OF ALL SORTS PROVIDED FOR GUESTS

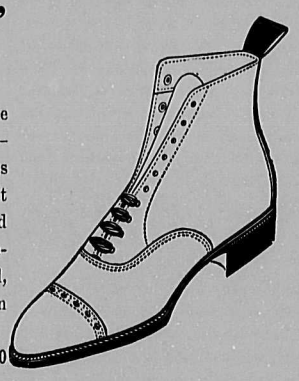
MODERATE RATES: AMERICAN PLAN ONLY, $2.50 DAY UP
Boats leave Victoria for Sol Duc Daily except Sunday.
For full information address the

MANAGER - - - SOL DUC, WASHINGTON

The 'Watsonia' Boot

Smart appearance, correct style and splendid wearing qualities—such are the outstanding features of this popular boot for men. It is made specially to our order, and we can supply it in Patent, Gunmetal, Velour Calf, Glace Kid, Chocolate Kid and Russian Tan Calf. Button or lace styles.

PRICE $6.00



WATSON'S ON YATES STREET NEAR BROAD ST.

V.V.I. Wine & Liquor Co., Ltd.

(Successor to West End Grocery Co. Liquor Department.)

DON'T FAIL TO TRY OUR

Special Spanish Port

An ideal tonic, possessing unequalled life sustaining properties—yet palatable, refreshing and invigorating as Champagne.

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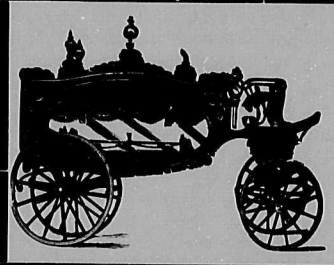

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