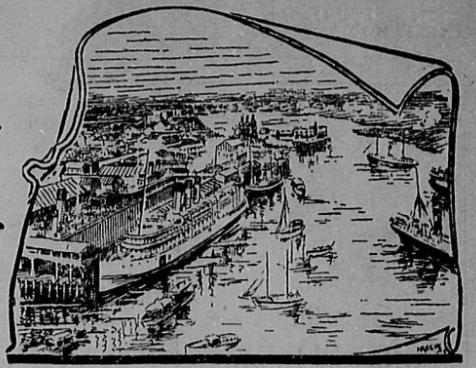




The Week

A British Columbia Newspaper and Review
The Official Organ of the Victoria Real Estate Exchange
and of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club



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VICTORIA, B.C., CANADA, October 7, 1916

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How Long Will the War Last

NOW that the war has taken a definite turn in favour of the Allies, and there is every reason to suppose that the advantages gained will be maintained and increased, people are renewing their speculations on the probable duration of hostilities. Once again we hear rumours of officers at the front who believe that Peace will come before Christmas. But, splendid as this would be, we must not place too much credence in such optimistic opinions, especially in the light of past Peace rumours. It will be recalled that these began early in the war, and have persisted through all its stages. All of the optimists have been wrong. Colonel Repington, of *The Times*, believed the Russians would reach Berlin in October, 1914; Colonel Maude gave the war a few weeks or months at most; while Mr. Bottomley has on more than one occasion seen Peace on the horizon of tomorrows that have never come. On the other hand, there are pessimists, like Mr. John Burns, who is reputed to have given the war ten years. He is likely to be as false in his prediction as the optimists were. From a careful calculation of known circumstances, it would seem, however, that the prediction of Lord Kitchener will prove nearer the truth. He gave the war three years. Recently, Mr. H. G. Wells has supported this estimate with the opinion that the Germans will initiate Peace proposals next Spring; and more valuable still is the prediction of Russia's greatest general, Brussiloff, who told a *Daily Chronicle* interviewer that Peace would come in August, 1917. At about the same time "a powerful Minister" told the Editor of the *Nation* that the war would last two years more. Among these conflicting views, careful people will incline their faith to the predictions of soldiers like Kitchener and Brussiloff. At the same time it must not be forgotten that war is so much a game of chances and surprises that prediction must be discounted more severely than in almost any other of the affairs in which men engage. It is only human to seek to penetrate the dark future; but the circumstances are so vast and complex that not even the best informed of our authorities can hope to do more than guess, basing their guesses upon known facts at a given moment, which it is equally well known may change the moment after. Those who are running the war are heaping up energy and weight against the enemy. They can only assume his strength from his activities in the past and such information of his resources as may be gathered through our intelligence channels. Everyone who knows anything about war knows how extremely speculative such information must be. The long successions of surprises in this war prove the folly of relying upon prediction. Who could have predicted the pounding of the forts of Namur and Maubeuge by 17-inch howitzers? Or, two years afterwards, the menacing of the German "invincible iron walls" with fantastic armoured cars which climb terribly over all obstacles? Germany could no more have predicted the immortal French resistance at Verdun, the recuperation of Russia and the creation of the vast British Armies, after her first victorious onslaughts, than we could have predicted the success of submarines and the failure of Zeppelins. So also is it impossible to predict when the war will end. Better than prediction are the will to preserve and the faculty of looking at the situation with the regulating eye of perspective. The former possession is ours, but the latter needs cultivating. Some time ago, there was an attractive advertising device wherein were shown figures of equal height so disposed that the nearer seemed far larger than the one more remote. The illusion was due to a cunning use of the principle of perspective, a principle familiar enough to artists in their drawing, and known to most of us as a matter of theory. We are prone, however, to forget that perspective is something more than a doctrine of the artist, that it relates not only to the convergence of receding lines in a picture or to the relative sizes of objects in a drawing. In the wide space of life's canvas whereon the hand of Fate is tracing the outline of human destiny, these same laws of perspective are operative and inviolable. This is the great truth which men of the busy and hustling type will rarely recognize. In the great crisis of a world war they will seize on one incident after another, such as the Gallipoli misadventure or the taking of Turtukai, and place it out of focus, thus making it seem far larger than it really is in contrast with the vast outlines of the struggle. With a more distant vision the future historian of our day will see the stupendous events and the minor incidents in their right relation. Even now we may perform a useful and essentially patriotic duty by keeping our eyes on the general scene and avoiding the natural tendency to exaggerate the importance of trifles in the foreground. Most of all do we need some check on the soaring spirits who get themselves out of perspective, deluding their own minds and perhaps those of a few others with the foolish notion that they are cast for a leading part in the world tragedy. The fabled fly that rode on the wheel rejoiced to think that he was raising the dust. And just as there are individuals who get themselves out of perspective in this great crisis, so also are there ideas and notions, hopes and fears. One of these may be called peace-hunger, legitimate and natural in itself but out of perspective if we allow it to delude us with hopes which have every chance of being dashed by actualities. Peace may come suddenly when we least expect it; that also is a possibility of such a war as this. But so far as anyone outside the inner military circle can judge, it is not likely to come until Germany is beaten to her knees—and that is not yet.

National Service

THE WEEK has already commented on the importance and significance of the appointment of Sir Thomas Tait to the head of a National Service Board. It is impossible to exaggerate the seriousness of the work with which that Board will have to grapple. Its main object is to secure the balance of something

like 150,000 men still required to complete the 500,000 promised by Sir Robert Borden for the Army of the Empire. There was never any doubt that sooner or later Canada would have to follow the lead of England in establishing some system of registration, in order, if possible, to avoid the stringency of direct conscription. In practice it is really only a gilding of the pill. The intention is that every man of fighting age shall be classified, and shall be placed where he can render the most valuable service during the War. If his occupation at home is of more importance to the country and the Empire than the filling of a place in the Trenches, he will be allowed to stay at home, but not until he has convinced the Board that this is a correct diagnosis of his case. The time has come when personal inclination and individual preference must be flung to the winds. A new principle has got to be recognized in Canada as elsewhere, that principle is that a man is not his own master, when the interests of his country are at stake, and that he must be prepared to fill the niche for which his countrymen consider he is best fitted. This is a new thing for the Over-Seas Dominions, but all conditions are new, all precedents have been destroyed, and the British Empire has risen to the requirements of a novel situation so thoroughly and completely that there is no cavil and no possible chance of resistance. A year ago when *The Week* spoke of registration and badges, it was laughed at and told that these things might be all right for England, but they would never be tolerated in Canada. People who said this were short-sighted, they did not stop to think, but they now realize that if the War is to be won, every personal inclination has to be subordinated, and every man has got to place himself at the disposal of his country, be willing to go where he is wanted, and to do what is prescribed for him. In the great future which is coming after the War, none will be more thankful that the Government has had the courage to advance to this position than the men who have not previously realized their duty, but who are going to be saved from everlasting reproach by the appointment of the National Service Board and the opportunity which will thus be furnished for them to take their place with the men of Canada.

Cinema Shows

A GOOD friend of mine, who always writes intelligently and often brilliantly, has declared himself an out and out opponent of the Cinema Show. He has been driven to this position by what he terms the inanity, the vapidness, and the vulgarity of nearly every picture show which he sees. To this graphic description, he adds a protest against indecency and immoral tendency. He bases the latter upon the invariable treatment of the sex question from an objectionable standpoint; the condoning of immorality and the familiarizing of children with conduct which can only be demoralizing, and which sets at defiance all respectable conventional laws. My friend is right; while the Cinema show is improving in some respects, it is rapidly deteriorating in others. The mechanical, technical, scientific end is being improved almost every week. The tendency and the teaching are continually on the down grade, and the most pathetic feature is that the more degrading the show, the larger the patronage. I suppose the only real remedy is an educated public opinion, at the same time I would remind the incoming Provincial Government that there is a Moving Picture Censor, who is not doing his duty. He seems to confine his attention to the matter of public safety, but takes no cognizance of public morals. No doubt the root of the evil is that we are entirely at the mercy of American film producers. Surely Canada is big enough to produce her own films, and our Pacific Coast possesses all the advantages claimed for Southern California. Why cannot Victoria be made the centre of a film producing district? Canadian money is going every day to Los Angeles to build up an industry which could just as well be developed near Victoria. The only obstacle is that so well-defined by Mr. James Fullerton in his admirable lecture at the Exhibition this week, when he said that we have everything except "the Seattle business spirit." If we had that, it would solve many problems besides that of degrading Cinema shows.

The New Bishop of Columbia

THE WEEK joins in the hearty congratulations which will be offered from all quarters to Dr. Schofield on his elevation to the Bishopric of Columbia. Although he has only been in the Province about a year and a half, he has made such an impression in public life, as well as in the communion of the Anglican Church, that no one who has followed his career will be surprised at the honour which has fallen to him. He possesses many of the most important requisites for the highest office in the gift of the Church, and the fact that he has in such a short time won the confidence of clergy and laity is the best evidence of his personal fitness for the position to which he has been called. The most conspicuous qualities in Dr. Schofield are sincerity, earnestness and industry. These qualities are specially needed at the present time, and will be evoked to the full during the trying period through which the Church will pass during the next few years. If energy and devotion, coupled with high intellectual gifts will suffice to steer the Diocese of Columbia through the difficulties of the near future, and to enable the Church to cope with the problems which already confront her, there will be no deficiency on the part of the new Bishop in measuring up to these requirements. Dr. Schofield can confidently count on the loyal support of Churchmen everywhere, and on the good wishes of that larger community, outside the pale of the Church, which nevertheless is the well wisher of every uplifting institution.

Editorial Notes

It has always been held that many years must elapse before a public man can be seen in the right perspective. By common consent, such latter day statesmen as Disraeli and Gladstone are not yet sufficiently remote in point of time to be appraised at their value. It has remained for a lady lecturer to enlighten us on this important subject, and the honour of furnishing the venue belongs to the Y.W.C.A., an eminently appropriate institution to investigate such a subject. During the present week a lady lecturer has undertaken to whitewash the character of Julius Caesar and to convince us that something like two thousand years is necessary in which gradually to work one's way to a proper estimate of human character. She assures us that Julius was a misunderstood and much maligned man; instead of being the selfish, egotistical, cruel, conscienceless, besotted libertine which most great historians have agreed in describing, he was really, according to his lights and the age in which he lived, a thoroughly respectable member of society, and one with whom it would have been an honour even for the members of the Y.W.C.A. to have consorted. Of course this word is used in a general and not in a practical sense. Only a lady lecturer would have had the courage to do this tardy justice to the memory of a man who, for two thousand years, has been the victim of a false judgment on the part of his fellows. Truly a new era has dawned, and its keynote is obviously charitable tolerance.

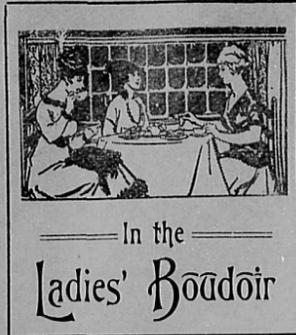
According to the Seattle P.-I. the authorities are having quite a strenuous time in endeavouring to regulate the jitneys. But according to the Argus, matters are still in a chaotic state. In addition to wide-spread complaints about the lack of any schedule and the irregularity of the service, there seems to be quite a general outcry against over-crowding. This is objectionable at all times and is bad enough in a street car where there is a strap to hold on to and plenty of light. But with nine people crowding into a little Ford which is often the case in the rush hours, they are literally, as the Argus says, "All over each other." Women are brought into contact with men in a manner which they would bitterly resent should it occur in a street car. On one occasion complained of, three men were sitting all hunched up on the door. One girl was sitting in another girl's lap, and all the time there was danger of an accident, which, if it had happened, could not have failed to be serious. There are times when conditions are just as bad in Victoria.

The Toronto Globe has taken a great deal of pleasure in slandering British Columbia. It commenced its campaign under the editorship of Rev. J. A. Macdonald, one of the most dishonest and unscrupulous men ever pitchforked into an editorial chair. Although he ultimately found his level and was dropped, a little of his spirit still seems to lurk about the editorial sanctum of the Globe. It loses no opportunity of misrepresenting the actual condition of affairs in B.C., and of blaming the Government for everything that is not perfect. Its latest original idea is to suggest that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper should be inducted into some position of importance and emolument as an evidence that Mr. Brewster really means to keep faith with the Electorate in the matter of abolishing the patronage system. The idea is admirable and *The Week* sincerely hopes that Mr. Brewster will act on it. All the same it is obvious that *The Globe* is quite unconscious of any flaw in its logic, in spite of the fact that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper stumped the Province in support of the Liberals at the recent General Election and is generally credited with being the chief in their overwhelming success in Vancouver.

Lord Bryce enjoys a world wide reputation as an apostle of peace. It was this trait in his character which so endeared him to the people who were too proud to fight, especially when, during his residence in their midst, he announced himself as an out and out advocate of arbitration in all matters of international dispute. Lord Bryce is a man of great learning and superb intellectual attainments, but he has a kink in his character which often leads him to turn a deaf ear to the insistent note of public opinion. And so at the present time he is emphasizing the value and importance of peace when every loyal Britisher is crying "there can be no peace." No one takes Lord Bryce seriously at the moment, and it is not likely that his utterances will carry any weight, all the same it is regrettable that misplaced magnanimity should lead a man of his brilliance to join the ranks of the reactionaries, who would obviously stop short of extreme measures when the time for discussing the terms of peace has arrived. The *Victoria Times* has very wisely said that this is a people's war, and the people will settle the terms of peace. Those who will have least influence of all are the bureaucrats and the pedagogues.

The Home Products Exhibition held in Victoria this week is easily the best ever seen at the Coast. There have been larger displays at the Agricultural Fairs in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, but never such a valuable demonstration of home-made products, agricultural and manufacturing. The thousands of people who have been attracted have gone away more than delighted, and certainly very much enlightened as to what is being done in Victoria. There is a lesson which he who runs may read. It is that Victoria should do a great deal more both in the direction of increasing agricultural produce, and developing her manufacturing industries. The Exhibition furnishes abundant evidence that nothing but capital and energy are required.

William Blakemore



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The Pantages bill next week promises to be an unusually interesting seven-act offering. Another film comedy featuring the popular Charlie Chaplin will introduce the vaudeville programme.

A marriage of interest to Victorians, solemnized last Monday, Oct. 2, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria, was that of Miss Jessie Catherine Ryle, daughter of Reginald John Ryle, M.D., of Brighton, England, to Harold Digby Payne, Esq., of Saturna Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCurdy, of Esquimalt Road, left during the week on a visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herbert Kent and her daughter returned during the week from a visit to Seattle.

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At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

Not being a golfer myself, I must confess to a slight lack of appreciation, both of the nice points and of the benefits of the ancient game. All I know about it is that it has some historic association with St. Andrews, that its votaries are very enthusiastic, that it saves many old gentlemen from an untimely end by compelling them to take exercise, and that once a man becomes enamoured of golf his interest in every other game ceases. I heard a good story this week which hits off not unfairly the idiosyncracies of the golfer, and may furnish an excuse for a smile to those who, like myself, are "without the pale." It runs that a well-known golfer, having been rowed by Charon across the Styx, presented himself for admission at the Golden Gate which is controlled by St. Peter. On finding that the golfer had complied with the regulations, St. Peter opened the gates to admit him. But the wary one, being a Scotsman, said: "Wait a bit, before I come in I want to know if there are any golf links here?" With a look of pained surprise, St. Peter replied: "Certainly not, if you want golf you will have to go to the other place." The golfer, with a rueful countenance, said: "Well, a golfer would rather have hell with golf than heaven without." So he went to the other place. On presenting himself there was no difficulty about admission, but he put the same question, and was met with the cheering response: "Oh, yes, we have the finest golf links ever." "And," demanded the golfer, "You have a good club house?" "Yes," was the reply, "Refreshments provided?" "Yes." "And clubs?" "Yes, the very finest." "Then," said the golfer, "I think I'll come in." Stepping inside, the links and accessories were pointed out to him, and they exceeded his utmost expectations, but after looking around he turned to the attendant and said: "I don't see any balls." "No," said the attendant, scratching his head, "There aren't any balls, that's the hell of it." I leave my golfing friends to point the moral. I do not think the tale needs any adorning.

Lounger.

SOTTO VOCE By the Hornet

A few years ago I had something to say on the subject of the castigation of children in our schools. I believe in the strap, judiciously and properly applied. I believe that there is both a time and a place for it, but I also believe that there is a proper person to use it, and that an immature junior teacher is not at any time such a person. In this country, and indeed all over this Continent, there is a strong prejudice against bodily castigation, and many parents foolishly resent the infliction of such punishment, even when it is administered in the most correct manner. For such I have no sympathy, they are the enemies of discipline and of their children's best interests and I would not say one word to strengthen their hands. On the other hand, when a young teacher, lacking experience and ballast, uses a strap on the hands of a little girl of seven for no reason but that she fails to spell difficult words, I think it is time for the Trustees to interfere. I therefore call their attention to an occurrence of this kind at the Oaklands school and beg to notify them that complaints are common along these lines. One notice should be sufficient to put a stop to it.

I want to say a word on a subject of real importance to the public, and I think that it ought not to be necessary to say it, because a simple sense of justice and of what is due to the public should have led every person concerned to do the natural thing without request. I refer to the failure of some organizations and some well-meaning persons to publish with promptness a statement of accounts in connection with public entertainments or meetings of any kind where an appeal is made for funds for the war or for charity. Most people attend to this, perhaps the most conspicuous instance of prompt attention as well as economic management is in the case of the Superfluities Sales. Within a day of the termination of every month the committee publishes full particulars of the income and expenditure for the preceding month. The Red Cross Society and the Patriotic Fund are just as prompt and explicit, so are some of the Ladies' Committees which have handled "Tag" Days, but the slackers are to be found among those who organize concerts, entertainments and fetes of various kinds. As there is more room for

leakage in connection with these under the head of expenses, there is all the more reason why the accounts should be forthcoming promptly. It is not merely a matter of knowing what was raised; it is a matter of knowing that the expenses paid out of the gross takings were legitimate, and further, it is a matter of strengthening the public confidence in the management of funds which are being raised for the War. Personally I am in favour of a rule under which everyone proposing to take public money for public charity or funds should be compelled to get permission from the City Council and compelled by rule to render an official account of the result within a fixed time. I hope a few good folk who are several weeks behind with their statements will feel impelled, on reading this, to balance their accounts and make a public announcement.

That we are all hoping that many another may Robinson Crusoe so.

That Scotland now refers to the gallant Highlanders as her "kilt-edged security."

That the details of the revolt in Greece were not so revolting as expected.

That some of the German prisoners in England are making pipes, and thus the only German incursion ends in smoke.

That when the Kaiser visited the Deutschland at Bremen the Commander of the submarine received the customary Deck-oration.

That in cases where men are guilty of carrying matches in munition factories, the magistrates inflict heavy fines for light offenses.

That the feminine practice of carrying money in the stocking is an ancient Jewish custom, as proved by the fact that their golden idol was a calf.

That it is becoming clearer every day that there can be no U.K. until Ireland is O.K.

That on the Somme Front married men make the best soldiers, because they are accustomed to curtain fires.

That the suggestion to recruit all men under forty-five is described by a learned correspondent as a return to the Middle Ages.

That one Bishop has cancelled his long distance engagements, owing to petrol shortage. For once in Episcopal history "the flesh is willing but the spirit is weak."

That the Federal Ministers have left Victoria, but let us hope that they have not shaken the dust from off their feet, as a testimony against us.

That the best thing with which to fight Coca-Cola and Welch's Grape Juice is Loganberry Juice.

That Mr. James Fullerton's lecture should act as a fine stimulus to the new industry.

That the committee responsible for the finest Exhibition ever held in Victoria is deserving of public thanks.

That among those who should be specially mentioned are Mr. Westley Newton, President of the Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, Industrial Commissioner.

That the Cowichan Lake panther is proving to be worth very much more dead than alive.

That the rumour about the Strathcona Horse wintering in Victoria was a false alarm.

That evidences are accumulating every day that Registration has become an absolute necessity.

That when badges have to be worn we shall soon learn who the "slack-ers" really are.

That the appointment of Mr. R. F. Green as B.C. representative on the National Committee is a signal and well merited honour.

That as an organizer he has no superior in Western Canada.

That the Edison Gramophone, which has been entertaining thousands at the Exhibition this week is the finest ever heard in Victoria.

That more people are thinking every day that Dr. Tolmie ought to be Minister of Agriculture for B.C.

That if ever the Provincial Government gets down to business, it will try to secure him.

That his splendid address at the opening of the Exhibition once more stamped him as the foremost agriculturist in the West.

That the Toronto Globe has nominated Sir Hibbert Tupper for a position of emolument in the Brewster Administration—but it has another guess coming.

That it is not true that the suggestion originally emanated from the Liberal Party in B.C.

That it is interesting to note how many good Presbyterians still think that they have little in common with the Methodists and the Baptists.

That people who are watching the game from the outside think there is more "Principle" than "principle" in the movement for Union.

That a great many people would be interested in watching the development of a "Creedless Church."

That it looks as if Superintendent Robinson had stirred up a hornets' nest by withholding that \$18,000 cheque.

That it is about time the sale of Government Stores from the Sidney Camp was stopped.

That when a garment bearing the Government stamp can be purchased in a Sidney store there must be something wrong.

Social News

Miss Eva Springer, who has been the guest of friends in town, has returned home to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Ogden-Graham, Charles Street, has returned from a visit to her niece, Mrs. Claude Osborne, in Vancouver.

Miss Rant, who has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Hutchins, at Vancouver, returned home to Victoria during the week.

Miss Ferrier, of Kelowna, has arrived in Victoria to spend the winter months here.

Several Victoria friends went over to Vancouver to attend the Wilson-Tupper wedding last week.

Mrs. Bruce Powley and her family have returned home, after spending the summer at Sidney.

Colonel Boulton, Camp Commandant at Sidney, has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Colonel and Mrs. Bruce Powley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. May, at Woodlands, Cowichan Station.

Mr. R. F. Green, M.P.P., left yesterday for Ottawa.

Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir is the guest of friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Smith is the guest for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Butchart at Tod Inlet.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams have come down from Vernon to spend a few weeks in Victoria.

Mr. Robert Musgrave has returned from Yale and other points in the interior.

Miss Burns, of Calgary, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Banister, at Cook Street.

Mrs. Suttie St. George's School for girls, Rockland Avenue, and her pupils were "at home" to a large number of friends on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Beard, Casthorpe, Duncan, is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Fullerton, at Hollywood Crescent.

ST. MARGARET'S

Day and Boarding
School for
Girls

Course Covers Kindergarten,
High School Entrance,
Matriculation, Etc.

GYMNASTICS A SPECIAL FEATURE

Outside pupils are admitted to the following special subjects:
Piano and Singing.....
.....Miss F. G. Barton
Piano.....Miss Irene Long
French Conversation.....
Madame Mongin Sanderson
Dancing.....Miss Lena Cotsworth
Art.....Miss G. P. Gullance

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A Selection of VELVET HATS.
Also Dainty Trimmings including
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Feathers.

ALSO SPORTS HATS
IN FELT

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WHITE ROCK is complete satisfaction at moderate cost. To pay more is to gain nothing. To pay less is to lose much.

As a dilutant, it blends as perfectly with the morning glass of milk as with the last soothing "night-cap" of Scotch. Its health-giving qualities purify and stimulate the entire human system, insuring a hopeful alertness of mind and constant vigor of body. It lacks the bite and sting of ordinary charged mineral waters and is, above all,

Absolutely Pure

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A Splendid Selection of
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SMALL CLASSES—INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
Christmas Term Will Commence on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1916
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For Prospectus, giving full particulars, apply to the Principal



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Corner of Fort St.
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Experienced
Dressmaking
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MODERATE
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ENGLISH
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TWEEDS
SUITINGS
SERGES
GABERDINES
A Few
SILK
SWEATERS
in Pastel
Shades



Our Service and
Charges are
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order.

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Light Refreshments to a Full Course
Dinner

We Serve Only the Best of Everything Obtainable
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Is recognized by experienced travelers as absolutely THE BEST.

ALL-STEEL TRAINS—THE SHORT LINE
The most modern and comfortable Tourist Sleeping Cars, Compartment Drawing Room and Observation Cars. Afternoon Tea.
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CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

White Lunch Rooms

642 Yates Street, 1009 Government Street
556 Johnson Street

Best of Food and Service

Economical, Absolutely Sanitary

HOME PRODUCT EXHIBITION SPEND YOUR MONEY IN VICTORIA

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, Royal Oak.
One of the most conspicuous displays in the Exhibition is that of the Layritz Nurseries, Royal Oak, which has been noted for many years for its Nursery stock, but which, on this occasion presents an extraordinary exhibit of fruit of every kind. Amongst the most conspicuous of the Exhibits are the various classes of plums, pears and apples which in size and quality are not excelled by any which have been seen in Victoria.

W. A. JAMESON COFFEE COMPANY, 754 Broughton Street.
One of the largest Exhibits displayed this week is that of the Jameson Company, which, as usual, features its celebrated high-class Coffees and Teas, its Feather-light Baking Powder, which is absolutely pure, and its far-famed Essences. The use of the Jameson products is extending every year, as well as the list of articles added to its trade catalogue. The watchword of the firm is "Quality First." It is on this principle that they have built up their reputation, and their patrons can rely on its continuance.

THE B. WILSON & CO., LIMITED, 536 Herald Street.
Make a special display of what our friends and neighbours call "Good Eats." This includes the finest cured hams and bacon, the most popular species of apples, fresh strawberries and many other dainties. This pioneer firm not only advertises its own goods, but by the very excellent display which challenges public attention, demonstrates the possibilities of Vancouver Island in the matter of production.

F. R. STEWART & CO., LTD., 541 Yates Street.
Has a most excellent collection of Island Fruit, Vegetables, Farm and Garden Produce, which is one of the best arranged exhibits in the Fair. As the largest wholesale dealers, this firm has established a wide reputation for the range and excellence of its commodities, and the prompt and business-like manner in which perishable produce is handled. Its contribution to the Victoria Exhibition is in keeping with its reputation and fully explains why that reputation stands so high.

MacKAY & GILLESPIE, 738 Fort Street.
Are the well-known Diamond Merchants of Victoria. Their chief commodity is "black diamonds," which they have found their way into thousands of Victoria homes, bringing not only flame and light, but brilliancy and warmth. The patrons of this firm always receive prompt attention and courteous treatment, which, together with the excellence of their product, explains why, although the newest comers in the trade, they have already established a prosperous business and an enviable reputation.

TURNER BEETON & CO.
This firm is so well known, and their goods are so generally patronized, that it is not easy to say anything new about either. Amongst the features of their exhibit are the overalls, popular among all classes of the community, the "Big Horn" Brand being particularly effected by workmen, and the interest of the merchant's selection of the public was evident.

A. P. BLYTH & CO., 622 View Street.
Mr. Blyth is one of the best known opticians in Victoria, and since "seeing is believing," the only way to determine this is to inspect his goods. They will bear looking through and through, and even then no defect will be found. His methods and appliances are thoroughly up to date, and his work is conducted along scientific lines. The best evidence of this is to be found in the satisfaction expressed by hundreds of Victorians who have patronized his establishment. One of the notable specialties of this firm is Sir William Crookes' Scientific Tinted Glass, and the Kryptok Lens, made in Victoria.

THE WESTERN PICKLING WORKS, LIMITED, 851 Fisgard Street.
Amongst the industries for which Victoria has been noted for many years is that of "Pickling." The Western Pickling Company puts up pickles of all kinds, both in glass and jars of all sizes. They invite the public not only to see, but to taste, and all who have tasted pronounce their products good. There is certainly no excuse for Victorians going outside their own city for pickles of the very highest grade.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD, 1607 Douglas Street.
The Electrical Display of this old-established firm will surprise many people not aware of the great range of articles supplied. The Exhibit well serves to illustrate the adaptation of electricity to every day requirements. One of the most conspicuous exhibits is an Electric Washing Machine, which works so smoothly and effectively as to make one wonder how people managed under the old methods of drudgery. There are eating and cooking appliances galore, from the very latest up-to-date electric range, down to the small cooker which can be used on the table. The list is completed with such handy articles as curling irons, hair driers, Marcel wavers and countless other mysteries of the toilet, making a most attractive and interesting display.

W. J. PENDRAY & SONS, LTD., Bellville Street.
One of the largest Exhibits in the Fair is that of this well-known firm, which has become a household word, not only in Victoria, but throughout Western Canada. It is a pioneer of Victoria industries, and the Exhibit includes scores of products of the firm of Pendray & Co., and the B.A. P. Co., which are known throughout the markets of the world. Their products may be briefly described as the best of paint and the most cleansing of soap, together with many other staple articles of no less note and value.

J. KINGHAM & CO., Broad Street.
This pioneer coal firm has an impressive display of the various sizes of coal produced by the Western Fuel Co., of which they are the sole agents in Victoria. They are backed up by many years of satisfactory catering to the requirements of Victoria homes, and have especially gained the favour of the public by their efforts to keep their customers supplied at times when the difficulties of transportation have been hard to overcome. They have a reputation for protecting their patrons.

YARROWS, LTD., Esquimalt.
The Exhibit of Yarrows, Limited, Shipbuilders, Engineers, Iron and Brass Founders, of Esquimalt, presents a very attractive display of work turned out from their various shops.

The rudder arm forging is one made for the Steel Sternwheel steamer at present building at their yard for India. It is a very fine example of the blacksmith art, being forged in one piece from a billet of iron 9 inches in diameter, 4 feet long. Another exhibit is the Manganese Bronze Propeller Blade for the C.P.R. steamer "Princess Charlotte," and it is one of a set made for this steamer. Other products displayed are samples of the work turned out from the Coppersmith & Joiner Shops of this firm.

The Model is that of the C.P.R. steamer "Princess Maquinna," built at Esquimalt by the B. C. Marine Railway Co., Ltd., the Predecessors of Yarrows, Limited.

Considerable interest is attached to the model which is made to scale and constructed out of sheet tin. All the various deck machines, fittings, etc., of the original vessel are faithfully copied.

THE ISLAND MOTORIST.
Subscribe for the *Island Motorist*, a monthly publication for the autoist. It is the official organ of the *Island Auto Association*.

Test the pulling power of its advertising columns.

THE VICTORIA MATTRESS CO., Kelvin Road.
Have a unique display of felt mattresses and also of pillows. This very enterprising firm has rapidly established a name for itself—its reputation is second to none. Beautifully soft and comfortable, these made-in-Victoria mattresses have created an excellent impression and have attracted a great deal of attention.

Children's white enamel cribs are also a specialty of this well-known firm, which has an exceedingly bright future before it.

SWEENEY COOPERAGE CO., Douglas and Sampson St.

With the permission of the prohibitionist to speak in praise of the barrel, we must accord a word of high praise to the productions of this firm. The propagandist may be soled by the reflection that the cask may be used for other purposes besides for holding liquors which he detests so profoundly, and that this firm also supplies wood for domestic purposes. Their motto is high quality and promptness of attention to orders and requirements, big or little, from a distance or close home.

LEMON, GONNASON & CO., 2324 Government Street.

Make a most interesting display of the output of their Victoria mills. When the public hear of a lumber company, they usually think of it in terms of logs, baulks and planks. But the attractive exhibit of the Lemon, Gonnason Co. includes many manufactured articles, such as doors and sashes, and serves to remind us that it is profitable to purchase such requirements direct from the mill. This is one of the oldest established firms in Victoria, and one which in spite of close competition continues to enjoy the public confidence.

WILFRID GIBSON, Central Bldg., Laurel Point.
Mr. Gibson's unique and excellent collection of beautiful pictures is one of the attractions of the Fair. Having made a particular study of these productions, we do not wonder that the man who works the elevator to the Central Building studio has applied for an increase in his wages. We must pay our purposed next visit to this home of art without further procrastination.

CAMERON LUMBER CO., LTD., Garbally Road.

We are pleased to notice the exhibits of this firm, who have been, and are so much to the fore in these days when we are looking for an early and substantial improvement in the lumber industry, and are all more than keenly interested in the ship-building with which they are prominently concerned. This firm went to the front from the first, in supporting the proposal for the holding of the Fair and here gave valiant service in its cause.

THE E. W. WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO., LTD., 2614 Bridge St.

This old established Victoria Lumber firm has for many years catered to the requirements of the city in respect of articles manufactured from lumber, of which the Exhibit shows a comprehensive range. In addition to the woodwork, which evidences both excellence in quality and finish, machinery has been installed in order to give visitors a practical demonstration of what can be fashioned from a piece of crude lumber. The whole exhibit is both interesting and attractive.

CARTER ELECTRIC COMPANY, 615 View Street.

This firm exhibits an extensive variety of Electrical Appliances, which in this age of luxury and comfort will appeal to everyone desirous of making the home clean, cosy and convenient. Electrical appliances bring light and warmth, while they banish dust and work. They minimize labour and multiply the little conveniences without which domesticity would be a burden in this strenuous age. If you want to make your home the ne plus ultra of comfort, you should examine the exhibits of this company.

THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED.

This old established Victoria firm has a splendid exhibit of goods made in Victoria. The range covers breakfast foods, flour, poultry and stock feeds. There are none of the delicacies of the table in the range of bread, cookies and cake which cannot be made from the B. & K. list of flour and cereals. These goods have been on the market for thirty years and are recognized everywhere as the highest grade manufactured. The economic buyers who wish for the best quality should ask their grocer every time for the "B. & K." Brand and insist on getting it. The purchasing of B. & K. goods means that you are building up your home city by using products of home manufacture.

"B. & K." (Extra Cream) Rolled Oats are the only Rolled Oats made in British Columbia and are the only Rolled Oats made from British Columbia Oats.

BRITISH AMERICAN PAINT CO., Laurel Point.

There used to be an old advertising catch line in England half a century ago, which ran "when you ask for Glenfield starch, see that you get it." The Bapco Paints have achieved such a position in the market that they now take precedence of all others, and the one thing which a Western builder asks for is Bapco. It was no mean achievement to find a market for a new product in competition with paints which had been established in the markets of the world for many years, but the Bapco brand has won out, and today stands for the highest grade known. The infinite variety in which it is put up is well illustrated by the splendid exhibit shown in Victoria this week.

McTAVISH & SPENCER, R. R. Brown Block, Broad Street, Formerly 1016 Douglas Street.

Have a most attractive display of electrical appliances of various kinds. This firm lays itself out especially for the doing of electrical work. It employs only expert electricians and can be trusted to carry out its contracts with strict regard to accuracy and safety. Their patrons are particularly requested to note the change of address and to consult the firm at the new address written above. They guarantee prompt attention at all times.

THE B. C. ELECTRIC.

Are figuring largely in connection with Victoria's finest Exhibition. They are supplying Power at their Stand for the Exhibits of Hawkins and Hayward, the Carter Electric Company, McTavish & Spencer, as well as themselves, exhibiting numerous appliances for the simplification of domestic life. When it comes down to electricity, you "press the button" and the B.C.E.R. is the "Big Push."

COX & DOUGALL, Stobart-Pease Block, Yates Street.

This enterprising firm of Electricians is rapidly gaining favour in Victoria and has a fine exhibit at the Fair. The firm specializes in Motor and Dynamo repairs and represents the celebrated firm of P. E. Harris & Co. for the sale of their elevators. The firm undertakes all kinds of General Electric Construction work, and is the large distributor of materials and magnet wire. It undertakes the repair of all kinds of electrical machinery and everything used is manufactured in Victoria, except the wire. A very extensive stock of materials is carried, ensuring the prompt execution of all orders.

NO-WATER SOAP.

In this instance the name is sufficient to designate an article which is attracting wide-spread interest and which is literally catching on like wildfire. A soap which requires no water is unique, and this article lives up to its name. As a cleanser for dirty hands it has no equal, either in the convenience of its use, or the thoroughness of its work. To mechanics, printers, painters, miners and motorists it is invaluable, and its extreme portability and the perfection with which it maintains its consistency render it available for instant use at all times and under all conditions. "No-water soap" is bound to have an enormous vogue. It has got all the "wash-quick" and "wash-wells" beaten to a frazzle.

THE CRYSTAL SPRING WATER SUPPLY CO., 1244 Richardson St.

Exhibit about twenty different kinds of mineral waters, including soda water, ginger ale, ginger beer, lemonade and numerous fancy drinks. To taste is to create a strong desire—there cannot be anything better in this line of "soft" drinks. The celebrated spring water is used by this up-to-date firm who have established a reputation for absolutely pure and healthful beverages.

WIPER & CO., 644 Cormorant Street.

This is one of the most enterprising local firms for the manufacture of candies of every kind. The Exhibit is most attractive, and speaks volumes for the extensive variety and the high quality of the product of the firm. Its motto is "Purity," and the general testimony of the public is that it well maintains its reputation in this respect.

THE PIONEER COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS, 641 Pembroke St.

Show a most excellent selection of spices, extracts and similar goods. Their "Crown" Brand Coffee is absolutely pure, it is ground by the company and has a most excellent flavor. Their extracts are marked with the Government stamp and are guaranteed to be absolutely pure. All kinds of spices are exhibited—these being ground by the company. It will pay all house keepers to make a special point of inspecting this varied stock.

SWEENEY & MCCONNELL, 1012 Langley Street.

This enterprising firm, with one of our best-known townsmen at its head, is rapidly gaining a foremost position in the city. It specializes in Loose Leaf Forms, Binders, and Ledgers, which were formerly made in the East and are now literally "made in Victoria." The interesting Exhibit shows the best products of their Factories, starting with the raw material, such as binding cloths and leather skins, all of which can be seen and examined at their stall in the Exhibition.

OAKLAND PRESERVING COMPANY, 760 Yates.

Our well-known townsman, Mr. Haynes, who has for many years been known in Victoria as the Proprietor of the Cambridge Sausage Kitchen, has added Fruit Preserving to his other activities, and the excellence of his preserved fruits is equal to that of his famous Cambridge Sausage, which is saying a good deal. Under the title of the Oaklands Preserving Company, he is rapidly developing this line of business and specializing in Marmalade. His Grape Fruit Marmalade has no equal on the market.

THE MOUNT ROYAL MILLING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Have an attractive exhibit of which the ruling specialty seems to be a number of wonderful varieties of rice, specially treated in accordance with the purpose for which it is to be used. Only those who have had some experience of the multifarious uses to which rice can be put will be able to appreciate this remarkable exhibit which points the way to the use of an invaluable article of diet not generally appreciated as it deserves.

The following guests registered at the Westholme Hotel during last week: Henry Reifel, J. H. Henderson, Captain Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, B. Soskins, Mrs. H. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Vancouver; D. Schuman, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodan, Calgary; L. J. Connell, Spokane; James Rinigan, New York, and Mrs. O'Donnell, North Yakima; S. G. Hamby Essondale, B.C.

Care of the "Inner Man"



Upon what we eat depends largely the condition of our health. Take your MEALS here, where everything is fresh and clean. We buy the best the market affords.

THE TEA KETTLE
MISS M. WOOLDRIDGE
Corner Douglas and View Sts., Phone 4096

ROCK BAY BRIDGE
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, Monday, October 9, 1916, for the construction and erection of a timber swing span on the Rock Bay Trestle. Plans may be seen and specifications obtained at the City Engineer's Office on and after Wednesday, September 20, 1916. Tenders must be addressed to the City Clerk, and marked on the outside of the envelope "Tenders for Timber Swing Span on Rock Bay Trestle." The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
City Clerk's Office,
Victoria, B. C., September 16, 1916.
Oct. 7,
Sept. 23,
City Clerk.

INGLEBOROUGH SCHOOL
2147 OAK BAY AVENUE

First-Grade School for the Sons of Gentlemen

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Reduced fees for the sons of Army and Naval Officers and for Sons of the Clergy

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When you want reliable Shoe Repairing in a hurry, go to HIBBS, Trounce Alley, opposite Colonist

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A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Separate Kindergarten for little girls and boys under Mrs. Robbins, N. F. U.

For terms and information apply the Principal

MRS. H. W. SUTTIE
1249 Rockland Avenue

CARLTON CAFE
1218 BROAD STREET

Come Here for Really English Meals

At Moderate Charges

MR. J. C. RIVERS
Proprietor

We steal from busy grip of town To nature by a sapphire sea, Green woods'neath craggs in sunlit glade, A feast ideal; for she's with me, The street car speeds through dell and glade, It's terminus, "DEEP BAY" to reach, A cruel grim souvenir of trade, We barter for the shimmering beach

Gordon Snydale LIMITED

Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Friday, 9:30 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m.

View our Special Good Showing of New Suits for Women at \$25 \$29.50 and \$35

In our models at these prices you are assured of finding a very satisfactory selection of styles in the leading materials. You are also assured of good quality and incidentally, splendid value.

Right now is the time we suggest that you make selection. You will find the stock exceptionally replete and interesting. Decide to come here today. We will take pleasure in showing you the various new models.

755 Yates St., Victoria Phone 1876
575 Granville St., Vancouver.



"THE CHALET," DEEP BAY

Mrs. David Spencer and Miss Charlotte Spencer have returned from a holiday spent at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd have gone on a short visit to Southern California.

FREE DELIVERY FROM TERRY'S

To Any Part of the City

PHONE YOUR DRUG STORE WANTS TO 700 OR 145

TERRY'S TWO DRUG STORES
Fort Street Pandora Street