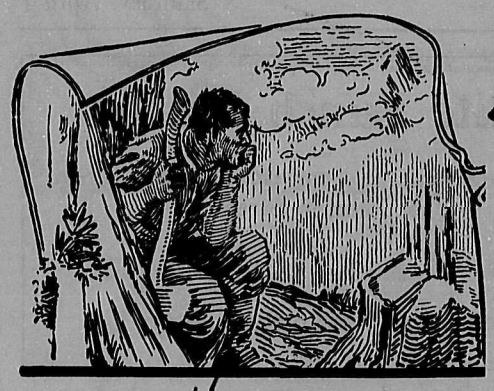
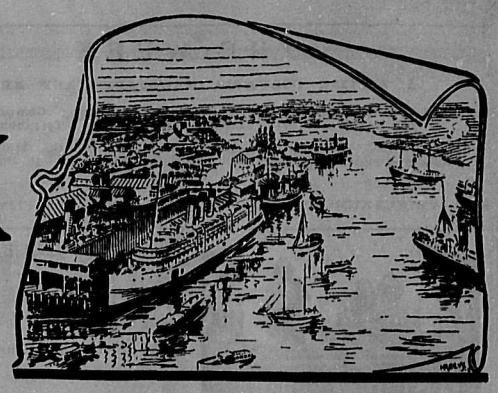


The Week



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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The Shell Committee

ONE of the most outspoken Conservative papers in Canada stated a year ago that if Sir Robert Borden did not get rid of the present Minister of Militia, the people of Canada would sooner or later deem it necessary to get rid of Sir Robert Borden. That is probably an exaggeration of any contingency which could possibly arise. But the revelations already made in connection with Army Purchases reflect so seriously on the Minister that it is not surprising that the latest has precipitated a crisis. The statements of Mr. Kyte with reference to the order for 2,500,000 fuses to the American Ammunition Company are not contradicted. Three "men of straw" formed a dummy company, and secured an advance of over $1,000,000 from the Shell Committee before any work was done. They kept the million dollars for themselves and simply turned the contract over to ar American firm. Mr. Kyte alleges that the Minister's personal friend, Colonel Allison, received a portion of this stolen money. Colonel Allison is in New York and refuses to come to Ottawa for examination. The Minister has gone to Europe, but according to the latest advices has been cabled to by Sir Robert Borden for an explanation, which will probably mean his prompt return or dismissal. At the present stage no one accuses the Minister of participating in the proceeds of these robberies, but many people think that he is responsible, and in any event there are lots of things which he will have to explain. The prompt action of Sir R. L. Borden in appointing a Committee of Investigation rebounds to his credit, and its personnel will be satisfactory to every honest Canadian. The time has gone by for trying to cover up the story of War Contracts in any way. Andrew Broder has saved the situation by taking a stand which will redound to his eternal credit.

Hamilton Recruiting League

THE WEEK has on several occasions called attention to the foremost part which the City of Hamilton has always taken in National and Imperial affairs. A month or more ago it commented on the resolution passed at a public meeting of the citizens in favor of Conscription. Hamilton, however, does not expend all its energies in resolutions, but believes in giving them practical effect. In this instance the result has been the formation of a Recruiting League, which has just issued a memorial for presentation to the Federal Government. The memorial reads as if it were also intended for propagandist purposes. The Week is in entire accord with this movement, and holds that its utility, and indeed its necessity has been demonstrated. A copy of the Memorial will be found in the current issue, and is commended to the earnest consideration of our readers.

Sowing to the Wind

BY this time Dr. McKay, Principal of the Westminster College, must be realizing the truth of that verse in the Book which he has chosen for his guide, which speaks of "sowing to the wind and reaping to the whirlwind." Dr. McKay must also have realized that there is more truth than poetry in the old adage that "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost." Having regard to the standing of the Reverend Doctor in the Christian Church, it is satisfactory to know that he is convicted of inconsistency and duplicity, not by his political opponents, as he would have us believe, but by his own written word. Now that the truth is out, his only excuse is that he wrote under the stress of circumstances, that he regarded his correspondence rather as an informal discussion of the subject than as an official communication, and that therefore to bring it to the light of day is ungentlemanly, if not dishonorable. Unfortunately for the Doctor, his correspondence is so voluminous, and covers so many points that it can hardly be regarded as informal or casual. Unfortunately, also, for him, none of the correspondence which has been published was marked "private" or "confidential," nor was any intimation conveyed that he wished it to be so regarded. Further, the Minister of Education in bringing down the correspondence, expressly stated that he had withheld all letters marked "Private" or "Confidential." It is, however, childish for Dr. McKay to argue that letters which he wrote on official paper to the Minister of Education and to the Premier, affecting a public position in the gift of the Government should be regarded as confidential. Anyone reading the letters, and it must be remembered that those which reflect most strongly on the conduct and motives of Dr. McKay have not been published, will be amazed at the persistent attempt which he makes to force himself into a position for which his unfitness is sufficiently demonstrated by the disingenuousness, the chicanery, and the lack of Christian spirit which his letters evince. Even if it were possible that at one time the Government seriously entertained the idea of appointing Dr. McKay as President of the B. C. University, the characteristics of the man as revealed in his own correspondence, must very quickly have convinced them that such an appointment would be impossible. We find Dr. McKay proposing to mislead his colleagues as to the reasons for taking a summer holiday by suggesting that his "locum tenens" was there in order to give him greater freedom in looking after the work of the new buildings of Westminster Hall, whereas the real reason was to pave the way for Dr. McKay's retirement, and his comment upon the arrangement is that "no one is any the wiser as to your correspondence with me." In March, 1912, Dr. McKay wrote congratulating Dr. Young on his re-election, and ventured the opinion that there had never been any doubt as to the result, nor much doubt as to the ultimate verdict of the General Election in Victoria and Vancouver. In June, 1912, Dr. McKay wrote the extraordinary letter, which showed that he was acting in a two-faced matter with his political friend, Mr. F. C. Wade. His reuections upon Mr. Wade and Principal Vance would be discreditable to any man in public life, but savour of treachery and something even worse, under the circumstances. The Doctor then turns his attention to the Methodist Church, and dubs it a Methodist "Machine," which "is after something, but that is a habit it has." In June, 1912, Dr. McKay, not content with his voluminous correspondence with Dr. Young, telegraphed to Premier McBride, so urgent did he regard the matter of his own appointment. In a remarkable letter to Dr. Young, dated June 4, 1912, Dr. McKay shows his hand in his negotiations with his own board. He says: "I had to evolve a plan between seeing you and the meeting of the Board, by which I could account for the presence of Dr. Welsh and not betray your confidence. I made the suggestion that a building campaign should be begun, and that I should be relieved to take charge of it for three months. The Board, with the utmost kindness, fell in with the suggestion, and the announcement of Dr. Welsh's coming was received without a protest." To most "decent-minded men" this savours just a little more of "the wisdom of the serpent," than of "the harmlessness of the dove." Finally, in February, 1913, Dr. McKay writes to Premier McBride, still urging his own appointment, and the true character of the man is well revealed in the closing paragraph of that letter, which is a distinct threat in case he fails to secure the appointment. Now the fact is that Dr. McKay never had anything more than a conditional promise, that was made to him by the Minister of Education, it was not official, and it was contingent on "nothing unforseen occurring." Well, something unforseen did occur. Dr. McKay, by his continual pestering and his alternate pleading, cajoling and threatening, to say nothing of the self-revelation made by his uncharitable references to his closest political frineds, and to his co-religionists, so thoroughly demonstrated his unfitness for the position that no body of men charged with the responsibility of public office could have appointed him. Since the publication of the correspondence, Dr. McKay has apologized in a very lame fashion to Mr. F. C. Wade and Principal Vance. He has tried to explain away his indefensible characterization of the Methodist Church, or its representatives as a "machine;" he has suggested that the correspondence published was marked "Confidential," which is not true. There seems to be little else that Dr. McKay can do to demonstrate the wisdom of the Government in dropping him. But the last thing he should have done as a Christian Minister and the head of a Theological College was to seek a political revenge for what he regarded as a personal spite.

Compensation

THE momentous question of compensation in connection with Prohibition is receiving the careful consideration of the Government, and is a live topic of interest both in and out of the House. The strength of the case made out by the two business delegations which have waited on the Government is not open to question. The difficulty lies in another direction, and is due mainly to the fact that the principle of Compensation has not been recognized in Canada or the United States. The situation is further complicated by existing conditions which would render it difficult for any Government to face the heavy financial compensation which the circumstances would require during the War. But while these two objections may have some weight, they can have no bearing on the principle involved. If compensation is just, it must be made, if not during the War, then after. That is merely a matter of negotiation. As to the precedent set by American States, one would think that that would be the last argument which Canadians should be asked to consider. This is perhaps not the time to discuss fully the position of the United States on many public questions, but its attitude on one, the only one that really matters now, will not strengthen its claims to lead the civilized world along any pathway of reform. Even if Prohibition is good, and the people desire it, we who are British born, should give effect to their wishes in accordance with British usage, and British traditions. In combatting this argument, the Vancouver World, the organ of the Prohibitionists, over-reaches itself. It says that it is not a fact that compensation is paid in England when licenses are extinguished, but that some consideration is provided "by other publicans who benefit by the lessened competition. Not one cent of compensation is paid by the State." This is something worse than an evasion, because the State makes the provision, but will the World apply its own argument to the case in B. C., and tell us how the Compensation can come from other publicans, if all are put out of business, as Prohibition contemplates. In this connection The Week draws attention to the impending visit of the Rev. W. L. Hindley, of Winnipeg, to this city, when it is his intention to deliver an address on Prohibition. The Week would respectfully suggest that a man of Mr. Hindley's very great ability and honesty should give us in reasonable and moderate terms the argument of the Prohibitionists against Compensation. We hardly stand in need of any exordium on Prohibition in the abstract, we have had it "ad nauseam," and probably most people have made up their minds one way or the other, but we have not had any fair reply to the claim for Compensation. Will Mr. Hindley give it to us?

Land Legislation

MEN of all parties should approve the Land Measure introduced in the Local Legislature on Wednesday by the Hon. W. R. Ross. Briefly stated its effect is to give the prospective purchasers of 2,700,000 acres six months in which to pay up their liabilities. If they fail the whole of this land will revert to the Crown, under reserve for settlement by returned soldiers who may desire to become farmers. It is proposed that each man may take up 160 acres. Of the details of the scheme it is too early to speak. They will have to be worked out by an expert Commission, but the general idea is excellent, and can hardly be objected to in any quarter. The Act disposes of the most persistent complaint of the Opposition with respect to the non-payment of overdue moneys on land purchase. When this Law becomes effective, we shall have heard the last of the $15,000,000 which has been dinned in our ears so persistently of late, but that is far less important than the recovery of so large an area of land for the best use to which it could possibly be put. This, taken in connection with the operation of the Agricultural Credits Act, paves the way for Land Settlement and farming development along the most practical and effective lines. It is a Measure which should be hailed with delight on both sides of the House, and will certainly give general satisfaction throughout the Province.

A Rift in the Lute

IT may be a little premature to discuss the provisions of any Prohibition Measure for B. C., because there are several bridges to cross before it is reached, but one cannot help noticing the signs of the times, and one of them is the action of the Ontario druggists in objecting to take over the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes, under the new Act. If they should persist in this refusal, it means that the Government will be confronted with the serious proposition of establishing Government Dispensaries where liquor can be sold at cost price for the purpose specified, viz.: medicinal, mechanical, or scientific. This was the course followed in Saskatchewan, and the result has been a much larger consumption of spirits, and a much lessened consumption of beer under Prohibition than under license. No one expects to exclude liquor absolutely,and the most rabid public opinion would not veto it for medical purposes. This is one of the practical phases of the question, which has not been sufficiently considered, but which will have to be dealt with.

The Forty Thieves of Manitoba

THE WEEK never believed that Messrs. Roblin, Coldwell & Howden, Ex-Ministers of the Crown in Manitoba, would be brought to trial. It will soon be a year since their depredations were exposed, yet at the recent Assizes, the Grand Jury recommended that the trials should not be proceeded with at the present sitting. The grounds on which the Grand Jury made this recommendation are not generally known, nor can they be enquired into. All that can be said is that it is an extraordinary procedure. If, as is surmised, the Crown is not ready to go on with the prosecutions, one would like to know why. It is true there has been more delay in bringing Dr. Simpson from England, and Thomas Kelly, the contractor, from Chicago, but public opinion is becoming more intolerant every day of these abnormal delays; they weaken public confidence in the administration of justice, and what is worse, they tend to the growth of the idea that nothing political really matters, and that if sufficient time is allowed to elapse, the public will be willing to forget it. This has been so in many cases, but it is not so in the case of the Forty Thieves of Manitoba. Their offence is so enormous, and the evidence so clear that there is no excuse even for the delay which has taken place.

Friendly Help Association

AMONG the many splendid organizations which the Women of Victoria have carried to success, none is more deserving of support than the Friendly Help Association. It is true that once a year a few "mere men"rally at the Annual Meeting to offer encouragement and advice, but the work of the Association is done by women, and there is not a harded worker in the City than the Secretary, Miss Mary Lawson. At the Annual Meeting on Saturday last, Lady McBride, the President, was able to present a very gratifying report, and it was especially interesting to note the energy and skill with which the urgent necessities of poor people were met during the severe stress of weather in January and February. One speaker touched the key-note of the situation when he said that the Friendly Help Association managed to keep in touch with all cases of poverty which might develop in any section of the Community.

A Regrettable Circumstance

THE WEEK regrets that so useful and energetic a citizen as John Day should have come under the discipline of the Police Magistrate. It must be admitted that on the evidence adduced it was impossible to acquit Mr. Day of blame. Two witnesses swore that he used the most opprobrious epithet which one man could apply to another. As there were no witnesses to corroborate Mr. Day's denial it was just a case of Marshall and his witnesses against one man, and by the laws of evidence the Magistrate had to accept the statement of the majority, unless it was obvious that they were lying. The Week does not believe that Mr. Day ever used such a phrase. It is alien to his country and alien to his character, and possibly his high reputation in Victoria and the valuable work he has done not only in connection with labor organizations, but as Secretary of the Returned Soldiers Committee should have weighed in his favor. He has been the victim of circumstances, but should not be thought any the worse of because he has been fined for using language which no one who knows him believes he did use.

THE WEEK

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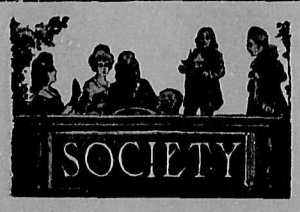
WILLIAM BLAKEMORE.....President and Editor



The Prisoners of War Committee of the Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E. have made arrangements whereby part of the morning offerings at the city churches tomorrow will be devoted to the fun for Canadian Naval and Military prisoners of War in Germany. Those who wish to make this special offering on Sunday morning can do so by means of the special envelopes which have been provided as far as possible for the purpose. All denominations will take part, with the exception of the Roman Catholic, who made a generous donation last Sunday. The proceeds taken at the Sunday band concerts on April 2nd will also be devoted to the fund, the bands and assisting artists kindly volunteering their assistance. The money will be sent to headquarters at Toronto, and will be forwarded by the Red Cross Society in a manner whereby it can be used to greatest advantage in buying much needed food for prisoners. The convenor of the local Committee is Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the members including Mesdames G. L. Foulkes, Neame, Taylor, Thomson, David Miller, Laundy, Home, Andrew Wright, Miss Pooley.

*

Mrs. G. L. Foulkes was "at home" on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Willett, of Vancouver, Mrs. Willett will remain the guest of Mrs. Foulkes for the next few days.

*

Mrs. Tonkin, Oak Bay, entertained at tea on Friday.

*

Mrs. Briggs was hostess to a number of friends on Tuesday afternoon.

*

Mrs. Walsh, Hampshire Road, entertained on Tuesday for Mrs. Tripp, who is leaving for Vancouver.

*

Mrs. Roger Wilby left en route for England last Thursday. Major Wilby is now with the 62nd Battalion.

*

Mrs. Humphries (nee Kathleen Dunsmuir) has returned to Victoria, and is staying with her parents at Hatley Park.

*

Miss Helen Stewart, City Librarian, has resigned from the post in which she is so popular, and has decided to proceed to England, where she will get in touch with war work, or interest herself in the big social and economical movements which are developing in the Old World.

*

Major Walter Bapty, of Victoria, is reported to have been wounded in France while serving with the 2nd C. M. R.

*

Rev. the Hon. T. A. Heneage is in Ottawa, attending a conference of Provincial Scout representatives and the Canadian General Council, presided over by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.

*

The Victoria French Patriotic Society held a successful clothing shower at the Temple Building last Thursday afternoon.

*

Mrs. William McGillivray Munsie, "Thornhill," announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence McGillivray, to Lieutenant Charles E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Esquimalt.

UNITED SERVICE TOBACCO FUND

On April 4th, there will be "Tag" Day in Victoria for the United Service Tobacco Fund, of which Mrs. S. E. S. Keith is the Secretary. The Society needs no word of commendation, because its activities are so well known. During the last 18 months it has collected more than $15,000, and is still going strong. Many letters have been received from the Front testifying gratefully to its usefulness.

WEEK END BARGAINS

The popularity of week end shopping has led to a disposition on the part of the best shops to make the week end a bargain day as far as possible. The fashionable woman often finds Saturday morning the most convenient time to overhaul and augment her wardrobe in readiness for the coming week. There will probably be a need for a fresh veil, a new pair of gloves or stockings, a lace collar, or one of the numerous little accessories which make a complete toilette.

Some good veilings in all the new patterns, black and colors, can be obtained to-day at Finch's for 35c per yard. The chill winds of early Spring make a pretty veil indespensable. In the millinery section, there will be special inducements in ready-to-wear hats at prices up from five dollars.

A nice Jap silk blouse can be had at $1.75, and the more elaborate silk, crepe de chine, and embroidered voiles are marked at $2.00 and $3.75. Many good buys are offered at the hosiery, underwear and glove counters, including a reliable silk hose which is well worth inspection.

THE MEMORIAL

To the Dominion Government, Passed by the Hamilton Recruiting League, March 7, 1916

Whereas, this Dominion is engaged in a war involving the very existence of British institutions—a war that calls for the most rigid economy of men and means—a war that can be successfully concluded only by the fullest utilization of all our resources.

Whereas, under the present voluntary system there is great waste of the Nation's resources.

The Hamilton Recruiting League humbly begs the Government of Canada to appoint a Commission for the purpose of:

(a) Taking a census of all men in the Dominion from 18 years of age and upward, specifying those married and unmarried.

(b) Classifying the men according to their occupations or their fitness or preference for certain kinds of work.

(c) Classifying the industries with a view to the restriction or the ultimate elimination of such as are non-essential to the welfare of the country or are not economic factors.

(d) It being understood that the foregoing is urged with a view to the immediate application of some just and comprehensive system of draft whereby the men necessary to complete the Canadian Expeditionary forces may be readily secured.

The Hamilton Recruiting League has been a very active agency in the enlistment of soldiers. It may fairly claim a share of the credit that is due to Hamilton for her splendid contribution to the Forces of the Empire.

From its intimate knowledge of the workings of the voluntary system, the League has reached the conclusion that for Canada to continue its present methods would be highly detrimental to the welfare of the country.

Canada has without doubt attracted to the colors a very superior class of men who are actuated by the noblest principles of patriotism and duty.

Very many of these have left positions of great importance for which competent men cannot be found.

Almost every industry and family is suffering unnecessary loss through the present haphazard method of enlistment.

The first class of men who should be called upon for service are the unmarried fit men who could be released from their present occupations without serious loss to anyone.

Probably this class would suffice to complete the forces which Canada is pledged to supply.

The country could thus fulfil its obligations without serious loss of revenue or serious disturbance of its internal economy.

A system of wise selection should appeal strongly to every loyal member of the community. It is not contrary to the spirit of true Liberty for which the Empire is fighting. That liberty for which a man will not fight is not deserving of the name. No man is free from the duty of defending the State.

It is not suggested that the proposed system of selection should be permanent. Extraordinary need justifies extraordinary measures.

It is hoped that all who are in sympathy with the above Memorial will exert their utmost influence to further its objects.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Reviewed by I. I. I. I.

We are heartily recommending to all our friends that charming little volume of memoirs, "Plutarch's Lives." (Hurst & Co., 25c), which is apparently the latest addition to that section of literature which throws light on the everyday lives of important people. The writer, hitherto unknown to us, has treated his—or is it her?—subjects in that impersonal and light manner so rare in most biographers; and this, and the many bright little anecdotes recounted, make very pleasant holiday reading.

An entertaining and rather instructive novel, "Robinson Crusoe," (by D. Defoe; Smiths, 3d.) had just come to hand, and while considerable space is devoted to its hero's experiences on a desert island (a somewhat hacknied theme), it contains much useful information about conditions in the West Indies, etc., in the seventeenth century. Mr. Defoe, whose name is new to us, shows great promise, and it is disappointing that he should have chosen the desert island idea for his first book. His greatest asset is his crisp style (he is evidently an enthusiastic reader of Stevenson) and his sharp, clean tricks of phrasing are quite refreshing after other writers of the day. For instance, the contemporary realist would strive to make clear his thoughts by saying, "an octave of 4 0o. p. Demerara." Mr. Defoe drives home his meaning to the reader by the simple yet convincing phrase, "a keg of rum."

The latest to come to light from the seemingly inexhaustible supply of Russian writers is the brilliant young author, Caviar Doetynekki-chieff, whose wonderful 4000-page novel, "Spittoons," (Religious Tract Society, 17s), has created such consternation amongst the aristocracy at Petrograd. To attempt a review of this great work here would be futile, especially as we have not read it; but we can assure our readers that it contains more introspection and self-analysis than any previous novel. Chapters CXLVII-CXLIX in particular are pronounced marvellous for the vivid description contained of the emotions of a homeless peasant who sees a cask of vodka accidently spilt down an open sewer in the Nevsky Prospekt.

In our opinion, no child's bookshelf is complete without that lovely little book, "Sandford and Merton" (by Thomas Day; Ward, Lock & Key, 6d), which is so popular at the present time among the little ones. We ourselves know two tiny tots who are always quoting Harry and Thomas and jolly old Mr. Barlow, and who listen to the adventures of these heroes with such breathless interest that they cannot be got to bed unless threatened with a club. Mr. Day has caught the spirit of childhood in a remarkable way, and grown-up children are as eagerly awaiting his next as are his younger admirers.

Held over: "Grimm's Fairy Tales" (translated from the German, Smiths, 3d) and "Three Weeks" (by Elinor Glyn; The Norty Press, $3.75.)

"NOT TOO BAD"

Extracts From a Letter Written By a Victoria Nurse to a Nurse in Victoria

No. 5 Canadian General Hospital,
Salonika, Greece,
February 4th, 1916

My Dear——:

I often think, as you do, what a pity you couldn't have finished your training, because if you had, in all probability we would have been together, which would have been too glorious for words. You would enjoy this life, it is all so exciting, one never knows what is going to happen next. I sincerely hope we are going to stay here for some time, I am a little tired of knocking about as we have done since we left home.

When we went to Cairo we only expected to have a few days there, but as the weeks went by we began to wonder if we were ever going to be sent for.

You see our M. O.'s and orderlies left England several weeks before us, and came straight down here to get the tents erected and in running order, before we were sent for, and as you know we got about 48 hours notice to leave England, we thought we were coming straight here, and when we landed at Alexandria it was quite a surprise, but you bet we were all very pleased to be going on to Cairo.

Our trip from England was not very interesting until we reached "Gib", that we didn't see anything of as we didn't land, then we went on to Malta, where we put in three pretty good days. We were allowed to go ashore during the day, but had to be back for dinner at nights. I think during those three days we were there we managed to see nearly everything of interest. We took on quite a number of patients, amongst them about 15 officers, who were going back to Alexandria, they livened things up considerably. One gets to know people so wel lon board ship, so we were all like a happy party after the first day out. I was sorry not to have got some snaps of Malta, but cameras were not allowed ashore.

We came straight on to Alexandria without a stop and entrained for Cairo, the trains there are very comfortable, like the English ones, but they have corridors running down the side. It was only a three hour run, and it was 5:30 when we left Alexandria, we did not see much en route excepting there was a glorious moon, which made everything look wierdly beautiful. We arrived at our Hotel about 10:15 o'clock. It was a lovely place, built overlooking the river.

I got a good snap shot of the place, and will keep one for you, if you like the looks of it you can stay there on your honeymoon.

I suppose you have heard and read about Shepherd's Hotel, our place is run by the same management, but is quite new. I always went to Shepherd's to tea at 5 o'clock every day, it was quite interesting as it was filled with a mass of officers of all ranks and countries, from the sub up to Major-Generals.

Our good times began when the officers of the Kasranil Barracks, who had been wanting to know the Canadian sisters, invited twenty of us to tea.

Well, old girl, I need hardly tell you we had a great and glorious time. We had dinners and teas at the Mess.

These are some of the jolly experiences one has knocking about as we do, they seem to happen in every place.

Enough of Cairo, there is lots I might tell you about this place (Salonika), as it is all intensly interesting, but we are put on our honor not to say too much, and the censors are pretty strict here.

Our hospital is perfectly lovely, all under canvas. There are five tents to a ward, and each ward has 8 cots. You can walk through from one to the other. The officers' tents are different. They are in separate tents with two in each, not nearly so convenient to work in.

Of course it is not at all like being in an ordinary hospital, there is very little room to move around in, but the boys are all very happy, and seem to like it very much.

Our own tents are the most wonderful. I have never seen anything like them before. They look just like small bungalows from the outside. They are 20x15, four of us to a tent, so you see we have tons of room. Our camp cots are extremely comfortable, and we have fibre rugs all over the floor, two good stoves, a good coal-oil lantern, besides four candle lanterns. There are four lattice windows made of string in the four corners, with blinds to pull down at night. I tell you we have all the comforts of home in our little "digs."

We have a tennis court, which will be ready for use in a day or two, and we shall have lots of lovely bathing this summer, as we are close to the beach, of course the latter is D. V. One never knows whether we shall be here.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to THE WEEK are requested to phone 1283 if their paper is not delivered regularly.

WONDERFUL PROGRAMME AT PANTAGES

Music, mirth and mystery go to make up next week's bill of fare at Pantages, and the items on the programme are so well balanced that each adds to the interest of the performance.

There is dainty Rosie Lloyd, the English comedienne par excellence, with a repertoire of songs and an array of costumes which make the met sit up and take notice, and which create a feeling of envy among the ladies.

By way of a decided change from the usual run of musical offerings, "A Holiday in Divieland" is quite restful, picturing as it does the doings of the colored folks way down in Dixie, and giving free scope to a bunch of mirth provoking coons.

Then there is an item for the lover of mystery, "Volant and His Flying Piano," a well worked illusion, in which Volant is seen seated at a grand piano which performs some wonderful stunts, whirling around the stage with Miss Peggy Benson perched on top singing the latest songs.

For versatility and all-round talent, together with the ability to make changes in the shortest space of time, Miss Marion Munson is certainly a wonder, and away ahead of any artiste seen in the Pantages before.

Pealson and Goldie are two comedians who are up to the minute in the matter of comedy patter and songs, and put over some jokes which have the unusual merit of being absolutely new. The eccentricities of the Jewish member of the pair are most comical and he becomes a prime favorite with the people in front immediately he cracks his first joke.

There is no cleverer spherical equilibrist in the profession that Harry Tsuda, who will set the ball rolling at the Monday Matinee.

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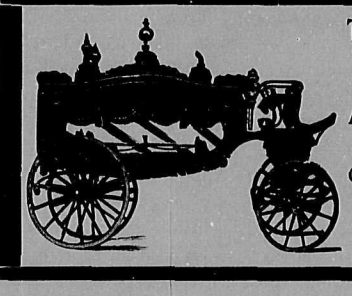

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You can study economy and still live in comfort at the Prince George Hotel. This fine Hostelry, right in the heart of the city (opposite City Hall), offers to a limited number of desirable guests the very best accommodation at the lowest cost. No car fares to pay, steam heat, hot and cold running water, phone, etc., in every room. Elevator to all floors at any hour of the day or night. Absolutely fireproof. Rates from $10.00 per month with all facilities. Inspection cordially invited.

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is fully realized in travelling on the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. By its lines can be reached all points in Canada and the United States.

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INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL SHEET MUSIC

You may be sure of reasonable prices and courteous treatment.

Would be pleased to send our representative in response to telephone calls.

Our reputation for fair dealing is well known in this city.

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709 Fort Street, just above Douglas Street. Phone 514

At The Street Corner

BY THE LOUNGER

There is just one thing, and only one, which would have reconciled me to another Tag Day in Victoria, that is the need of our Naval men. A month or two ago The Week took up this subject, and showed how those who were serving in connection with naval work at Esquimalt had been deprived of their allowance under a military order, which came into force on November 1st. The Navy League Chapter of the I. O. D. E., with commendable alacrity, took the matter up at once, and endeavored to devise some means of financing allowances in urgent cases. Owing to the multiplicity of War Funds, and the fact that the public is "fed up" on entertainments, it was found impracticable to raise any considerable amount, and the Chapter thereupon decided to ask the City Council for permission to hold a Tag Day. Actuated by the consideration that so much more is being done for our Soldiers than our Sailors, the Council had no difficulty in conceding the privilege, and on the 15th of this month the people of Victoria will have the first opportunity of making a modest contribution to a War Fund of the "Men in Blue." As one who has always taken a deep interest in this branch of the Service, and in some of its special developments, I shall be greatly surprised, and not a little disappointed, if the amount raised does not establish a record for Tag Days.

*

One of the first matters which the new D.O.C. will have to deal with, or at any rate which he will no doubt instruct the O.C. of a local Battalion to deal with, is the reason why one of the most competent and successful Sergeants has been deprived of his stripes and reduced to the rank of Private. The matter is all the more urgent because the Sergeant has been refused a hearing by his own O. C. The "snake in the grass" is the Captain of his Company, whose responsibility in the whole matter is well known, and by a few understood. It is a delicate matter, and one which should, in the interests of the Battalion and the Service generally, have received prompt and sympathetic attention. It is only the arbitrary refusal of the military authorities to do justice which compels the friends of the Sergeant to emphasize the incident through the medium of Lounger's column.

*

Perhaps some old-timers can tell me whether my guess is right, that it is about thirty-five years since I was a first-nighter at Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" in London. At any rate, I was there, and from that day to this have never ceased to appreciate the beautiful melodies with which the Opera abounds. Probably I was all the more interested because I had heard Oscar Wilde lecture several times, and realized that the Gilbertian wit was being expended on a cult for which Wilde was mainly responsible. Nowadays "Patience" is clearly out of date. We have travelled a long way from the type represented by "Grosvenor," and the "Howell & James young man" is much better understood, especially in the Western world. The only thing I want to say along these lines is that in spite of dating, one never hears a Gilbert & Sullivan Opera without realizing how immeasurably superior it is to anything else of the kind. If it is only as a reminder of cults that have passed, or of episodes that have impressed the repetition of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas is always worth while, and always appreciated by the few.

*

This brings me to the real object of my comment, which is to express regret that such a fine performance as the Vancouver players gave did not receive better support. After the first performance, given in Vancouver, the same company played to "capacity" for five nights. Here they played two nights to an aggregate attendance of less than one full house. There are two explanations, and neither is creditable to Victoria. The first is that the Committee of the Patriotic Aid neglected their duty in not organizing a sale of tickets and pushing it vigorously. This was the least that common courtesy demanded, when an outside company paid its own expenses and came here giving its services absolutely free for the benefit of the Fund. My other complaint is that with these facts well known, Victorians should not have patronized the performance in larger numbers. That they did not do so was probably due to the fact that it was a Vancouver, and not a Victoria amateur company. If it had been a group of Seattle performers, the theatre would have been packed, because the sale of tickets would have been properly organized. Now let us look at the net result and compare it with something else. Fifty British subjects of the highest attainments travelled from Vancouver at their own expense to give their services free, and put on such a performance of "Patience" as has never before been witnessed in Victoria. The total takings barely reached $600, yet after paying a large sum for the rent of the theatre, there is available for the Patriotic Fund nearly half the gross takings. Compare this with what happened a few weeks ago, when an American troupe of musicians, engineered by a Seattle agent, came to Victoria, took over $400 out of the pockets of our citizens, gave one concert in the Alexandra Club, paying a rental which was almost negligible compared with that of the theatre, yet netting for the "King's Daughters" only about $100. Such a state of affairs needs no comment, it is one of the best illustrations I know of "how not to do it."

*

It would be a pleasure if I had the space to give a lengthy account of the work of the Company. The chorus work was perfect, the singing and acting of Mr. Harold Graves, as Grosvenor, and Mr. Frank Hoole, as Bunthorne, was good enough for any company, amateur or professional; Miss Blanche Nadeau was far above the average of an amateur "Patience," which made it all the more surprising that after two brilliant performances, the Committee of the Patriotic Fund did not present her even with a bouquet. The contrast was all the more remarkable when we remember that she was a visitor, and when we recall the scores of bouquets which are invariably handed up to the stage when a Victoria amateur performance is to the fore. In closing this notice I must add my testimony to that of the daily press in recognizing the very able work of the Band of the 88th Regiment, which supplied the orchestra.

*

The 67th has gone at last, and to a certain extent the O. C. is entitled to the credit of having recruited a full battalion in a short time, and having got his men into good physical condition. That is about all the credit which he deserves, although one may hope that in the field of action he will redeem himself to some extent. The history of the 67th Battalion in Camp would not make pleasant reading if the details were published. It was emphasized by neglect of the sick soldiers, harsh treatment of the men generally, numerous desertions, and wound up with a spectacle which was a disgrace to the O. C., and to the British Army, the best traditions of which it violated. Of course I refer to the degradation of a soldier in public as the men were leaving for Vancouver. I am not a military man, and I do not pretend to understand military etiquette, but the episode was revolting to our humanity, and therefore could not have been right, and I am informed by a competent authority that it was "unmilitary." It was all of a piece with the conduct for which I pilloried the same officer, the unwarrantable arrogance of tying a soldier to a tree, a practice which was denounced by the authorities as not being permissible in camp, and only tolerable on the field of battle. It is unpleasant to make these references now, but the public resentment at the action of the O. C. last Friday was so intense as to arouse something dangerously near to interference.

Lounger.

THE BAGHDAD 'BUS

(Motor omnibuses are shortly to ply between Beyrout and Baghdad, while an aeroplane postal service is to be established between Aleppo and the City of the Caliphs, which already has its motor-cars, and will soon be accessible by railway. The Westernization of the Orient—the most pregnant phenomenon of our time—thus proceeds apace, the modern magician continues to offer new worlds for old, yet no voice is raised in protest, although arc-lamps at the tomb of the Prophet, or electric sky signs in the Holy City, are surely no less a desecration than jerry-built villas on the field of Waterloo.)

The electric trams are running 'twixt the bund and Mandalay,
And the gramophone is gurgling from the Cape to Far Cathay,
Men are golfing at Golconda, Baghdad, Bangkok and Shanghai,
At the Pyramids and Perak, Tokyo and Wei-hai-wei,
They've kinema shows in Cairo, Kandahar and Cambalu,
There's a scheme to run a railroad from Algiers to Timbuctoo,
The Chinese have lost their pigtails and destroyed the Dragon Throne,
And the wireless waves are breaking on the golden Shwe Dagon,
In the Land of Magic Carpets monoplanes now wing their way,
But this surely is the limit, as announced the other day:
Shades of Cyrus, Alexander, Genghis, Khan and Tamerlane!
Asia is to be reconquered by the "postal aeroplane."

Shaw and Ibsen are appearing on the stage of Old Japan,
Philae's sacred isle is flooded by the dam at Assuan,
Aviators soar o'er Nilus, where sad Isis wept in vain,
Soon we'll made the "hadj" to Mecca in a giddy railway train,
They are searching hard for cardines in the Sea of Galilee,
Where the fleet of brand-new motor-boats must shock the Pharisee,
A cathedral is building in the precincts of Khartoum,
And the rac-lamps form a halo round Mohammed's holy tomb,
Ah! the glamor of the gorgeous East, the magic of her spell,
They are passing with the caravan, the tinkling camel-bell:
Shades of Strabo, Marco Polo, and the great Herodotus!
Quite the last straw of the camel is the Baghdad motor-'bus.

Come, take the 'bus to Baghdad, it's of fifty camel power,
The fare is just two dinars, speed, four parasangs an hour,
Palmyra's noble pile we pass, the Temple of the Sun,
Across the dusty desert—then all change for Babylon!
You'll see the Gate of Ishtar, and Belshazzar's banquet hall,
But not the moving fingers tracing TEKEL on the wall,
The sight would strike no terror now, too often have we seen,
The phantom fingers scrawling on the picture palace screen,
Gone are the djinns and afreets of the old Arabian Nights,
Gone is the "Light of Asia," banished by electric lights,
The desert drums are silent, and no more as in a dream
Do men see spectral armies, glimpse their weapons' distant gleam,
The howls of Tyre and Tarish, mystic music heard afar,
Are laid to rest forever by the desecrating car,
And all the scents of Araby that ravished Kipling's soul
Are gradually blending with the perfume of petrol.
The East has lost her mystery, the veil is rent in twain,
Her glory is departed and can ne'er return again.

—London Graphic.

MODERN SUBSTITUTES

An acquaintance of a well-known humorist was one day talking with him about the remarkable increase of imitations and substitutes for original articles, as margarine for butter, celluloid for ivory, and so forth, "and," said he, "many of the substitutes go ahead of the real thing. In time there will be a substitute for everything—though I don't know about wisdom."

"No," replied the humorist, "up to the present time, at least, there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has been discovered."

Hoyle: "My dentist was a German reservist. He is now fighting for the Fatherland."

Doyle: "Administering gas, I presume?"

QUALITY HAT SHOP—For men and women, the only one of its kind in Victoria. Our repair and renovating department for Men and Women's Hats. Phone 1729. Fort and Broad Streets.

The Telephone Takes the Miles Out of Distance

When you want to phone to Vancouver Island, to the Kootenay or down the Coast, use the telephone right beside you. Every telephone is a long distance telephone.

There is no difficulty in hearing the party at the other end.

So when you want to telephone long distance, do so from your own house or office.

You get your party, or you don't pay. That means you get your answer. And all in a few moments, too.

B. C. TELEPHONE COMPANY, Limited

Our Large Showing of NEW Dinner Sets

Will make selection easy for you, while the range of prices makes it possible for you to spend no more than you desire. Never at any time has such a variety been shown in Victoria. Your Easter Dinner will taste better if eaten off one of these beautiful but inexpensive Dinner Sets.

CASH PRICES

97-PIECE SEMI-PORCELAIN SET—Your choice of dark blue, pencil blue, powder blue or sage green. Complete $13.50
PINK FLORAL DESIGN, with wreath border, for $14.85
NEW BLUE "CONNAUGHT" DESIGN, 97 pieces, for $22.50
FLORAL DESIGN, with Grecian Key Border, 97 pieces, for $20.25
NEW "MEDIUM" PATTERN, 97 pieces, for $22.50
SPECIAL NEW "MARIE" DESIGN, in green and gold, 122 pieces $20.25

WEILER BROS LIMITED

MISS M. UNWIN

(Deputy Official Court Stenographer)

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Yates Street. Victoria, B.C.

Begs to draw attention to her Stenographic Office at above address. Verbatim Reports of Meetings, Sermons, etc., a speciality. (References.) Daily and Evening Correspondence undertaken by contract. Copying Work of every description at moderate prices. Competent Substitutes provided at short notice; also reliable Stenographers for permanent positions. Pitman's Shorthand thoroughly taught.

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CITY STORE, 612 Fort Street
Write for New Catalogue

RICHARD HALL, Manager

"THE CIGAR OF QUALITY"

Smoke the BIG B. The Best 10c Cigar on the market. Messrs. Pepper & Walters, Manufacturers, 579 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 1100.

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

The City Window Cleaners and Janitors. A prompt, reliable service at moderate charges. Agent for the Amberine Floor Polish. F. Quaintance, 2702 Government Street. Phone 3556L.

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.

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

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

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF an Application for a fresh Certificate of Title to Lot Eleven (11) in Block Five (5) Map 282, Victoria City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue a fresh Certificate of Title in lieu of the Certificate of Title issued to Samuel Johns and Albion Johns on the 24th of April, 1908, and Numbered 17656C, which has been lost.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 29th day of February, 1916.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.

March 4 April '

Recruits are now being enrolled for the Pacific Sub-Division Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Applicants must be physically fit and between the ages of 18 and 42 years. Apply at H. M. C. Dockyard, Esquimalt B. C., at 8 a.m.

Royal Victoria Theatre

BEST FILM PICTURES IN THE CITY

Moving Pictures

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF CANADA

The next examination for the entry of Naval Cadets will be held at the examination centres of the Civil Service Commission in May, 1916, successful candidates joining the College on or about 1st August. Applications for entry will be received up to 15th April by the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, from whom blank entry forms can now be obtained.

Candidates for the examination in May next must be between the ages of fourteen and sixteen on the 1st July, 1916.

The scheme of training at the College is based on that in force in the English Naval College at Osborne and Dartmouth, but it is not compulsory for cadets to follow a Naval Career when they have completed the course, which lasts three years. McGill and Toronto Universities allow the College course to count as one year at the Science School. The Admiralty will take a maximum of 8 cadets annually into the Royal Navy, where the pay and prospects would be identical with that of cadets who have passed into the Navy from Osborne and Dartmouth.

Further details can be obtained on application to the undersigned.

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.
Department of the Naval Service,
Ottawa, January 11th, 1916.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—9079.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of License Commissioners for the City of Victoria at their regular quarterly sittings to be held on the second Wednesday in June next, for a transfer of the license now held by the undersigned in respect of the premises known as the Borden Hotel, situate at 825 Fort Street, in the said City of Victoria, to Edward Ernest Greenshaw and Ralph Randall, both of the said City of Victoria.

Dated the 8th day of March, 1916.

JAMES T. ROBERTSON,
STEPHEN MURPHY,
By His Attorney-in-fact,
T. M. Miller.

Mar. 11 Apr. 8

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY Limited

"Quality Launderers"

1015-1017 North Park Street
Phone 2300

SOTTO VOCE

By the Hornet

That the 67th has really gone at last, and it should be the turn of the 88th next.

⁂

That the present intention at Ottawa is to send all the Battalions in the 11th Military District to Vernon for summer training.

⁂

That if the 11th C. M. R. should be successful in their recruiting campaign, they may get away earlier than some of the other regiments.

⁂

That the Editor of "Timber Wolf" has put out the best regimental paper yet published in Victoria.

⁂

That he must have a first class advertisement solicitor.

⁂

That in spite of the motto "Res non verba" his "words" run to twelve pages.

⁂

That the "howl" of the Timber Wolves is becoming the favorite signal of the small boys of Victoria.

⁂

That the V. A. D. are paying lots of attention to the 103rd, nursing them when sick and dancing them when well.

⁂

That their function at the Alexandra Club was sufficiently informal to be thoroughly enjoyable.

⁂

That for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne" Victoria should make the Naval Tag Day a real "Red Letter Day."

⁂

That they have done nobly by the soldiers, and should do just a little bit better for their old friends, the sailors.

⁂

That Rev. Dr. McKay must have forgotten some of the best lessons which he learned from the "Good Book" when he was a good little boy.

⁂

That at least he must have forgotten that it was a wise man who said: "Oh that my enemy would write a book."

⁂

That by this time Dr. McKay must regret that he wrote so many letters, and still more that he failed to keep copies.

⁂

That he may now safely be left to the tender mercies of his "dearly beloved Brethren," the Methodists.

⁂

That the public is steadily refusing to take any interest in politics these days.

⁂

That even The Week has been assailed for devoting too much of its space to political articles—and this with the House in Session!

⁂

That "Hornet" makes one best guess, that after the War there will be even less tolerance for party politics than there is now.

⁂

That extreme partizans need not lose any sleep about the failure of their pet projects, they will not be wanted.

⁂

That the revelations in connection with the Shell Committee are the last straw, and may yet cause a revolution in Canadian public life.

⁂

That on a smaller scale the purchases of the Shell Committee resemble those of nearly every other purchasing department.

⁂

That owing to the large number of Officers' wives in Victoria, social etiquette and the conventions are becoming terribly mixed.

⁂

That there is some talk of the establishment of a "Court of etiquette" to determine the exact relations of Mrs. Captain A. to Mrs. Lieut. B., Mrs. Major C. and Mrs. Colonel D.

⁂

That the situation is greatly complicated by the fact that before the War the wife of Private E. held higher social rank than the officers' wives.

⁂

That now the Captain bosses the Private, the Captain's wife thinks she should take precedence of the Private's wife. "Hinc illae lachrymae."

⁂

That meanwhile the women who don't care a —— for Society, with a big S., are quietly working away and laughing up their sleeves.

⁂

That if Calgary can make a success of garden plots, why cannot Victoria, with the aid of an Industrial Commissioner?

⁂

That the housewives of Calgary have solved the fish problem by becoming their own importers and distributors.

⁂

That the burning of the Saanich Dairy may be hard on the owners, but it has opened the eyes of the public to a condition of things which must be remedied.

⁂

That the milk supply of Victoria is in a most unsatisfactory condition, especially as to the use of chemical preservatives.

⁂

That The Week fought this question ten years ago and proved that boracic and salicylic acid were being used in enormous quantities.

⁂

That it is just as true to-day as it was then, and equally true that our high mortality from tuberculosis is due to the impurity of our milk supply.

⁂

That the inspection of dairies is neither thorough nuor persistent. It is casual and spasmodic.

⁂

That few people are aware that 22 per cent of the patients treated in our largest Public Hospital are the victims of this dread disease.

⁂

That it is about time that the Bakeries of Victoria were subjected to the same close inspection as British Bakeries.

⁂

That this is not only necessary for the public health, but a simple matter of fairness to bakers who are striving to conduct their business on the best lines.

⁂

That Mr. Shelling is to be congratulated on having won a notable victory and established the principle that it is more important to have good bread than to maintain a rigid weight standard.

⁂

That he has a right to speak on the subject, for his firm purveys the finest bread made in Canada, or for the matter of that, outside of Paris.

⁂

That the "Jitney" Association has won out in the matter of bonds through the sheer justice of their case.

⁂

That the imposition of a heavy bond was always intended as an instrument to crush the "Jitney" business.

⁂

That having been convinced of this, the Oak Bay Council have wisely dropped the demand.

⁂

That it is to be hoped the "Jitney" men will have a good season this summer, they have deserved well by their persistence and courage.

⁂

That the only bouquets which Miss Nadeau received for her brilliant performance of "Patience" were from the Press.

⁂

That although the wives and sisters of the soldiers could not get through the barrier on Belleville Street when the 67th went away, the "flappers" had no trouble in getting through.

⁂

That the pass-word should also have been given to those who had the greater right to it.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Dairy Division, Ottawa

Turn Waste to Profit

Recently a proprietor of a large, modern business in a thriving city was heard to remark, "my twelve months' trade shows, after allowing myself a low weekly income, not one cent of profit, on all the capital, risk and worry." He distinguishes closely between income and profit for the year.

Does the average dairyman consider his farm business in the same light, each department of its many activities, grain, poultry, pork, hay, milk? Further, does he distinguish income and profit when dealing with the herd? If (and much depends on that "if") each cow makes a good profit he is indeed well off. Even if each cow is responsible for a good income things are not too bad. If some of your cows waste good feed because they are not possessed of ability to make milk economically, find it out; turn waste to profit. Make the cows keep you, that is their job; you need profit on the feed, profit to pay for your investment of capital; risk and worry, the same as any merchant. A letter to the Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, will bring you, free of charge, milk record forms, either daily or three days per month, feed records, and a herd record book. When you note down total production and closely estimate cost of feed by occasional weighings, you arrive at individual profit. Make each cow pay a good profit.

The following are among the guests registered at the Westholme Hotel the past week: T. W. Wall, S. A. Smith, C. A. Armstrong, H. Quagliotti and A. C. Hannon, of Vancouver; W. G. Stickney, D. D. Hutchinson, S. H. Lawrence and Ghent Davis, of New Westminster; J. Pappineir, of Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis, of Big Valley, Alta.

A "Terry-scription"

IS A PRESCRIPTION THAT HAS BEEN ABSOLUTELY ACCURATELY FILLED, A MODERATE PRICE CHARGED FOR SAME, AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY TO YOUR HOME.

TERRY'S DRUG STORES

Fort Street, near Douglas
Pandora and Douglas

Where "TERRYSCRIPTIONS" Are Prepared

Clay's
TEA ROOMS

619 Fort Street. Telephone 101

TRY OUR ENGLISH BREAKFAST

Excellent Coffee, Omelettes
Breakfast Bacon, etc.

A favorite place for
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea

White & Mackay
SPECIAL
Whisky

Ranks with the foremost examples of the Distiller's art.

A perfectly blended, thoroughly matured spirit, its fine qualities helpful for medicinal purposes—ideal as a beverage.

Possesses a delicacy of flavor and richness of bouquet found only in the rarest selected old Scotch Whiskies.

White & Mackay
SPECIAL

WHOLESALE AGENTS
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VICTORIA VANCOUVER
B. C.

LUG-US-UP
at the
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
JOE LUCAS, Prop.
Corner Douglas and Cormorant Streets, across from City Hall.
Phone 1702. Wines and Liquors.

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Suite 401-4 B. C. Perm. Bldg.
Douglas St., Victoria, B. C.

Day and Evening
Gowns
Wraps
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Young Ladies' Outfits

Ladies' Own Materials made up from $15 to $25

An exclusive selection of Laces, Trimmings and Dress Novelties

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Lithia
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Relieves Rheumatism
Doctors Recommend It

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COLUMBIA THEATRE

FOUR ACTS OF HIGH CLASS
Vaudeville

FIVE REELS OF FEATURE
Pictures

Programme Night, Wednesday
Country Store, Friday

Change of Programme
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

10c—ADMISSION—10c

Continuous Performance
1 to 11 p.m.

If you're a little man, remember the "Bantams"

WHOLESOME MEALS

Well cooked and served in pleasant surroundings

THE TEA KETTLE
MISS M. WOOLDRIDGE

Corner Douglas and View Sts.
Phone 4096

HOTEL RAINIER-GRAND
SEATTLE
EUROPEAN-MODERATE
MODERN-CONVENIENT
225 Outside Rooms-135 With Bath.

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

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

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

TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF ANY OF OUR FAMOUS
PORTS, SHERRIES, CLARETS

Brandies, Sauternes, Whiskies, Champagnes, Gins, Rum, Imported and Domestic Beers. Liquers

We can please your fancy as regards price and quality. A wide and complete stock to choose from.

Phone 4859 — 1624 GOVERNMENT STREET — Opposite Pantages

Daily delivery to all parts of city.

Exclusively New Modes in Spring Costumes

Decidedly smart and strictly exclusive are the fashion ideas that our gifted costume designer is capable of producing. No longer too plain and severe, the tendency is towards more intricately cut, more elaborately trimmed models. These, our costume creator can produce, and at the same time impart a measure of individuality unobtainable in ready-to-wear garments.

CALL TO-DAY AND INSPECT OUR STOCK OF MATERIALS—OUR REMARKABLY LOW PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU.

LANGE & BROWN

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