Legislative Assembly
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APR 25 1910
VICTORIA, B. C.

THE WESTERN CALL

Vancouver City, Mount Pleasant, South Vancouver and The Province

VOLUME I | VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, APRIL 22, 1910. | No. 50

HERE AND THERE

CIVIC ENGINEERING

Is the engineering department of the city giving general satisfaction? Are the various problems, such as sewerage, water, street gradings, etc., being well and properly dealt with? These and other pertinent questions should be asked by every citizen. Now is the time, while we are laying the foundations of a great city, to ask if our policy is such as to answer the needs of this growing metropolis. If we can answer in the affirmative, all is well. But grave doubts arise in our minds as we contemplate some of the freak efforts of the present engineer. When we see a 24-inch sewer where there should be one of four feet, and a four-foot one where there should be an eight-foot one, we wonder what will be the effect in a few years' time. The present engineer has held office for some five or six years, yet up to the present he has been working at random and there is **no definite plan or system of sewerage.** All parts of the city are clamoring for sewer connection and the medical health officer has repeatedly warned the authorities of the danger of an epidemic if something is not done. Recently Ald. Stevens introduced a resolution recommending the securing of a competent supervising engineer. His resolution was opposed by the chairman of the Board of Works and other members and was finally referred to the Board of Works, who held two secret meetings and decided to whitewash Mr. Clement and extend his powers. Such is the position at the present and there promises to be a lively time when the Board of Works' report is discussed by the Council.

* * *

STAR CHAMBER

The Board of Works recently held two meetings from which the public and the press were excluded. Why this privacy was thought necessary is hard to determine. The meetings were held to investigate the engineering department under a resolution of Council There was no personal attack. Everything was openly and frankly stated in the public Council chamber, so there was no need for any privacy. The only explanation that seems to apply is an antiquated notion, born of gross ignorance, that a meeting held privately added to the autocratic power of the body who convened it.

We confess that the Board of Works, especially the chairman, seems to have a very exalted opinion of their importance, and it might be well to point out that this is a democratic country and the people demand fair and open discussion of all questions of public interest. The people have the right to know by what course of reasoning the Board arrived at its decision regarding the engineer.

* * *

THE LABOR PARTY TRIUMPHS

The recent elections in Australia has created a profound sensation in the return to power of the "Labor Party." It is one of the significant signs of the times. The successful party is strong for the principle of concentration of power in the federal government and for industrial legislation on advanced lines. Democracy must prevail and if the old parties studiously close their eyes and ears to the demands of the industrial element they will inevitably have to take a rear seat in the administration of affairs.

That which is true in Australia applies equally as well to all parts of the Empire. Coming closer to home, we would point to the lack of appreciation on the part of the Provincial Government regarding securing cntrol of public utilities. Practically every Conservative Association in British Columbia, including the great provincial convention at Kamloops, urged the government to take over the telephone monopoly. The largest proportion of the cities and municipalities also memoralized the government along the same line. But corporation lobby proved too strong and we again beheld the executive gracefully bowing to the behests of one of the most unscrupulous exploiters of the public that we have in the province. The people are getting weary of this sort of thing and the voice of democracy is calling more loudly and persistently each day for a fair hearing, and we predict that unless our legislators are wise and acceed reasonably to this demand they will be superceeded, possibly when they least expect it.

* * *

CAR FENDERS

The B. C. Electric Railway company have been promising the city to have suitable fenders placed on their cars. We have been listening to these promises with more or less doubt and periodically another victim is added to the list of the slain. The present fender used by this company is simply barberous and criminal. There is positively no excuse for the delay. In the name of humanity we again wish to raise our voice in protest against this open defiance on th part of the company of repeatedly expressed public sentiment.

* * *

CITY MORGUE

This is not a very savory subject but none the less an important one. To think that a city of the size and importance of Vancouver should not have a morgue is scarcely conceivable. It is nevertheless true. In case of an accident the victim is taken to private undertaking parlors and inquests are held there. This is both inconvenient and annoying. At a recent inquest the jury and others in attendance were unnerved by a sudden burst of grief from some poor mourner in another apartment who had come to see their departed friend. How could the average man be expected to maintain a judicial state of mind under such circumstances. We should have a suitable morgue and a place where inquests could be held in comparative comfort.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Much criticism is offered of the management of the Vancouver General Hospital. Not so much as to internal arrangements but regarding the admission of the poorer classes of patients. It is alleged that there is considerable discrimination which militates against those who are unable to pay the fees charged. It is suggested by many that it would be better if the city were to take over the control of the hospital and make it a municipal institution. We do not presume to say that this is the best course, but it is certain that there should be no discrimination and as the city contributes large sums towards its up-keep it is reasonable to demand fair treatment of all concerned. Where there are large sums of public money involved it is always desirable to keep a strong hand on the expenditure of the same. At present this is impossible. The business and control of the policy is entirely in the hands of a private board, and no matter how honorable they may be, there is sure to be an indifference to public opinion which would not be the case were the city to have control.

WARM SESSION OF BUILDING COMMITTEE

A special session of the Building Committee was held Wednesday night for the purpose of discussing Ald. Stevens' amendment limiting the height of buildings to ten stories and not to exceed 120 feet.

Various moneyed interests were represented by Mr. Weart, T. S. Smith, W. Clark, M. P. Thompson and others. These gentlemen advanced every possible argument in favor of the skyscraper. As might be expected, these arguments were based on the question of revenue and capitalistic interests. Several threats to withhold capital were made in order to work on the susceptibilities of the committee. Mr. Weart in speaking of his proposed block, painted a glowing picture of marble columns, magnificent corridors, modern sanitary conveniences on the top flats, etc., which was calculated to put the civic authorities in such an ecstatic state of mind as to eliminate all thoughts of gloomy problems with which some of the older cities have to deal.

The general trend of argument favoring high buildings was to allow them to go as high as they wished, but regulate the light wells and construction. That it was necessary to cater to capital by allowing them to secure the greatest possible revenue, irrespective of its effect on surrounding property, or on the health of the community.

Ald. Stevens in supporting his amendment stated that from the standpoint of revenue ten stories would pay a sufficient return. He claimed that, according to the bigest authorities on economics an investment of four or five hundered thousand dollars should not receive more than four or five per cent. and that the average building of eight or ten stories would pay about 8 per cent. or more, which was all that should be asked. He claimed that it was to the best interests of the city to spread the business area over a larger ground space than to have it done in a small congested district.

His contention that from a sanitary standpoint it was inadvisable, passed unanswered. The argument on this point was that where buildings were run up to above ten stories it practically excluded the sun's rays from the lower stories, and that the sun was recognized by science to be the best purifier we have. And further, that a large portion of those who work in these lower stories are compelled to labor in semi-light which was excessively unhealthy.

Another argument advanced was that of congesting the street traffic. It was pointed out that no street in the city would carry the traffic if both sides were built up with sky-scrapers. This argument went unrefuted. No effort was made by those who were supporting the sky-scraper to explain how these problems were to be dealt with. New York's frantic efforts to deal with this question was cited by Ald. Stevens in defence of his position. A recent commision there had reported on the awful effect that the present congestion in that city was having on the people, germinating disease and death.

The question seems to be Capital and Revenue vs. Health, Public Interest and future convenience. Ald. Stevens states he has not dropped the matter by any means but purposes pressing the amendment.

PEDAGOGUES TAKE TO THE WOODS

Saturday last witnessed an exodus of Vancouver's sedate educators to White Rock. A number of prominent teachers and principals who have purchased summer resort sites in that Acadia, are clearing up their lots with a view to building summer cottages this year. The inspiration which must result from an intimate relationship with unexcelled natural surroundings of this popular resort, should reflect beneficiently on the lives of Vancouver's youth.

MOUNT PLEASANT PAVEMENTS

It would seem that at last the citizens of Mt. Pleasant are awakening. Application to pave Westminster Road is now before the City, also for Seventh Ave. from Bridge to Prince Edward st. and for Broadway from Scot to Ontario thanks to the untiring efforts of D. E. Hyndman and others. It is also stated that a petition is out for the paving of Tenth ave., as well. This all spells advancement for this district and is badly needed. There is no reason why as many streets as possible should not be faced. It is all done by local Improvement and thus the property owners assume the liability. It is highly desireable and commendable that this work should be done and we give it our most hearty encouragement.

JUVENILE COURT

Trouble seems to be brewing in Juvenile Court circles already. It seems from an analysis of the various conflicting reports that the Children's Aid Society have appointed a committee from which is studiously excluded the representatives of the Juvenile Protection Association. In order to understand the situation properly it should be remembered that under the act the committee which takes charge of the delinquints consists of an equal number from the Roman Catholic Children's Aid Society and the Provincial Children's Aid. Thus it will be seen that the association which has done all the work of organization and secured the operation of the act is barred. This association represents the following organizations:

Royal Templars of Temprance.
Knights of Columbus.
Local Council of Women.
W. C. T. U.
Children's Aid Society.
Children's Aid Society of the Holy Rosary Church.
Trades and Labor Council.
S. O. E., 77, 237.
C. O. C. F.
Catholic M B. Association.
Central Ratepayers' Executive.
Royal Scarlet Chapter.
Machinists Union.
I. B. of E. Workers, L. U. 213.
A. O. F., 7627.
A. A. of St. and El. Rly. E. of Am.
Salvation Army.
Associated Charities
Ministerial Association.
Catholic Order of Foresters.
L. O. L. 2051, 728, 1588, 1715, 1589, 1819.
Loyal True Blues, 191.
Star West Preceptory.
Royal Black Preceptory, 544.

This association might have had representatives on the committee had Attorney-General Bowser so ruled, but it is generally accepted that a powerful lobby from the Roman Catholic section influenced him to withold his consent. What lends color to this is the statement alleged to have been made by Father Madden at one of the meetings of the association to the effect that if the association was admitted then they (the Roman Catholics) would be in the minority. As it now stands one Religious faction has a representation equal to all other organizations and creeds, including Jew and Gentile, Atheist, Protestant, Greek, Socialists, etc., etc. It would appear as if it were a medium by which the ranks of a religious sect could be recruited. Such a thing is deplorable. We have long wanted a Juvenile Court, but it is doubtful if a free protestant community will long stand for any such scheme as that. It is to be hoped that the authorities will remedy this condition so that all the various social and religious organizations will be represented according to number. Why a comparatively small sect should have a full one half of the membership of the Committee and express alarm if they do not have it is something hard to understand.

THE COMMISSIONERS

E. ODLUM

It is truly pleasing to see how steadily the present commissioners are enforcing the regulations governing the liquor business of the city. No promises were made, but when once in office, they began the work of enforcement in business like manner. The hotelmen have no ground for complaint either. The board are simply asking all and sundry to keep their eyes on the goal, to wit: the laws governing their business. So long as the liquormen attend strictly to their affairs, and square their conduct by the existing regulations, they perform their legal duty. If they do not this thing, then the law will punish them.

On the other hand, so long as the Commissioners enforce the laws fairly, evenly and without favour, they will have the support of all the respectable citizens, including the best men engaged in the business.

In past years there have been much said and written in relation to the traffic during the Mayoralty election. At the last contest little or nothing was said in the way of promise to either the temperance people or to the trade, and quite rightly the Commissioners have done their work in a business like manner.

While in some matters, such as the False Creek proposition, I differ from Mayor Taylor, yet with his work already performed in the Board of Commissioners, so far as I have been able to gather, I am in hearty agreement. It is only just to lend encouragement during the days of strenuous discharge of public duty. We are too ready to condemn certain acts, and not sufficiently ready to praise other acts worthy of our support. Here and now, it is a pleasure to state publicly that Mayor Taylor and his co-freres are dooing good work, and we hope that their success will be complete. It is a fact that for a long time Vancouver has been cursed by a number of low groggeries of a most debasing and debased character. We wish the Mayor and his Board real success, and shall not forget him and them in days to come.

PROHIBITION CARRIES IN NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, April 21.—The house of assembly gave the prohibition bill its third reading at six o'clock this evening when it was sent to the legislative council for consideration. That body took up the bill and by midnight had given it the first, second and third readings.

The liquor interests tried to get an amendment through the council requiring a three-fifths majority of the ratepayers of Halifax in the referendum which will take place in this city as provided for under the act. The council refused, however, and it stands that a majority of the votes cast in this plebiscite for or against license shall be sufficient.

The council made one amendment which provides that it shall be illegal under the act to form clubs to secure liquor for members. The house will prorogue at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

This is only another illustration of the advancing tide of public opinion in favor of abolition of the "Traffic." It is bound to come and Nova Scotia is to be congratulated for taking up and fearlessly handling such a difficult problem.

THE TRADES COUNCIL POLITICAL PLATFORM

(Continued from last week.)

Why not train the Oriental in Canada to rise to better methods of living, and make him feel that his colour is not a sign of undermanhood. A letter, an exploring agent, an expert on a journey for a few months, a conference of a board of managers in the Old Land, a shipment of machinery, the dispatch of a few skilled mechanics under proper management, a cablegram and letters of credit, and lo! Coates has an immense factory established in Asia where labour is cheap. From this it can be seen that Coates can undersell his competitors who manufacture the same sort of goods in the United States where only white men are employed at higher prices. The competition can only have one ending. And this is but one example out of many. And they from now on will rapidly multiply.

This very movement of capital and shifting of industrial centres will once more put Asia in the ascendant, unless wisdom pioneer the way of safety. Moblaw, ignorance and blatant noise cannot save the situation.

Japan, China, India and Persia will inside fifty years, control the industrial world to the great hardship of the white workers, and their countries, unless a different policy be pursued.

Plank Number III.

So far as I can see at the present moment this article of the platform is all right. One suggestion I would make is this: — There is a growing tendency to legislate in relation to the income tax in such a maner as to to increasingly lessen the estate of the wealthy at their decease. This may and must work an eventual punishment on the people who in ignorance or through injustice wantonly rob the dying and their heirs, so as to get even with them for saving their money.

If the economic conditions are bad, horribly bad, then change them in a manly and wise way, but let not legislation be used to rob the deserving and thrifty so as to satisfy jealousy, vengeance and a spirit of robbery.

It is very plain, that if wealth be gathered by industry, frugality and wisdom, then if that wealth be voted as the property of the whole people, and a man's wife and children be robbed of the fruits of his labours, the national end is in sight.

For that which is openly done by the parliament of a people will soon be done by the individual, so far as he is able to imitate his legislators and public economic teachers. Public robbery by the legislature will be followed or accompanied by private robbery on part of the units. And once more, the strong will triumph, the poor and weak will suffer, and the commonwealth tumble into helpless confusion.

In the above I have not one word against the aforementioned plank, number three. I only wish to draw attention to the spirit of the age, and if possible aid in giving fundamental direction.

By the way, if any person should feel that he ought to reply to me, or correct any part of my writing, or criticise my endeavour, I suggest that he do so on the merits on the case and not make it a personal matter, as so many have done in the last twenty years. Personal animosities, belittling, and insults produce no good results, and should be beneath the white man's dignity. Moreover all the personalities so commonly adopted by contentious writers are useless, powerless for good, and so far as I have been and am concerned have no effect.

Let us, if we can not see eye to eye, deal with our great and perplexing problems in a spirit that will draw to our side and ranks ever increasing numbers of helpers and co-workers.

PLANK NUMBER FOUR.

With all my heart I endorse this plank. For many years I have favoured the people, through the government, taking possession of the railways.

It would be a splendid thing if our workers were to concentrate their energies on this and a few kindred movements. Railways, telephones, and telegraphs should be in the hands of the government. Then with this acquisit-

(Continued on page 4)

UNION BANK OF CANADA

A Branch of this Bank has been opened in Mount Pleasant. Temporary quarters have been secured in the Muir Block corner 8th Ave. & Westminster Road, where a general Banking business will be transacted.

R. J. Hopper,
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Sherwin Williams Paints, Stains and Varnishes.
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(Continued from last week)

COMMUNICATION WITH MARS

BY LORD TELLAMORE

A Serial Story to be run each week in the "Call"

This was a time of extreme anxiety for me and my wife. The tension was awful, and there was real danger of nervous prostration overcoming one or both of us, before the supreme moment arrived for the sending of our terra-gram.

However we managed to get it off in due time, and in the most perfect order. Of course we took care to make it an exact copy of the oft repeated message from Mars, which message we shall now call a marsogram.

We had not finished sending the terragram before a marsogram began to register itself on the instruments kept just for such a purpose. A glance of the eye told us the Marsians had simply repeated the message sent so often during the long period of time above mentioned.

It was evident they had despatched to us the very message we were sending to them at the same moment of time.

As soon as we read the Marsogram, we repeated our message, and a little while afterwards it was repeated to us from Mars.

Then in about five minutes later they sent us a new and different message. Of course we could not read its meaning, but we repeated it. This strange sort of incomprehensible conversation was kept up until twelve messages were received and sent. We were overjoyed with the result, and were very much fatigued, so we decided to quit the conversation. A further message came and we answered by a dash. The same marsogram was repeated and our answer was a dash. Another, and another came, but a dash was the only answer. Then to our amazement and delight the next message was a simple dash. Hereupon we stopped short and gave no answer.

The dash was repeated, but we answered not, and finally rest ruled the Marsographers.

We rested, threw ourselves in the shade of the trees, sang, leaped for joy, and after a period of ecstastic jubilation, took a good hearty meal, went for a long walk and finally to bed where for twelve hours we slept, as never before for long years.

On the following day, at 10 A. M., we went leisurely to examine our instruments, and the wonderful marsograms thereon registered. We examined them, guessed at their meaning, and tried to make a reasonable plan for following up our wonderful discovery.

It ocurred to us that as the Marsians must know the exact time at which we finally answered them with a simple dash, they would in all probability make test again at the same hour. So at 6 P. M. we were in readiness to see if any message should come. At 6 P. M. the first message came, but it was a simple dash. We responded with three lines and they repeated. This was kept up until we sent ten lines, and after they returned the ten as an answer, we cut off the conversation with a dash.

This they repeated to us, waited a while and sent the dash again, but we would not answer, and again all became silent.

Hereupon we concluded that beyond a doubt we and the Marsians had not only communicated, but to some extent understood each other.

We knew now that we had 24 hours of rest before they would again try to talk to us, and in that time we decided upon a plan that we felt sure they would perceive and fully understand.

After much labor, we found a method of sending wave circles, and characters of all shapes such as the ordinary numerals and letters of the alphabet. Then we planned the following; 1st we substituted the O for the - - as a full stop, to end conversation.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 ..20 21 30
- - - - - - - - - - - - - 2x10 2x10 3x10
- - - - - - - - - - - - 1
- - - - - - - - - - -
- - - - - - -
- - - - -
- - - -
- - -
- -
-

As they had previously learned the meaning of the lines:

-
- -
- - -

etc. up to ten, they would naturally translate the symbols 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. as the equivalents of the straight line groups.

Hence on the following evening at six o'clock, we began to give the numerals as substitutes for the lines. It took a good while to make them understand our use of the O, or full stop to conversation. However they were apt scholars, and, when once they got over this difficulty, they quickly picked up the method of substitution. After repeating this lesson, and showing them our system of numerical notation, we decided to close our lesson by putting them on the qui vive for something new. So before we finished the conversation with the O, or full stop, we used the symbol 2, and they answered by two lines. Then we again terragraphed the symbol 2, and they marsographed back again the two lines. Then we sent the symbol O which when they answered we ceased to reduplicate.

At once they understood our symbol O and its meaning, as was proved by the fact that they themselves did not repeat it, as formerly they had done.

We knew that the repeated 2, would set them wondering as to its meaning.

But we had a way of forcing them to understand its intent.

At 6 P. M. the following day we watched the instruments and found exactly on time that they were testing by three sings, viz. the -, the 1, and the — -. They were evidently perplexed as to the method of calling our attention. We refused to answer and sent them never a sign.

After an hour's attempt on their part to get an answer from us, they sent the symbol O and ceased. By this use of the symbol O we knew full well that they had completely got its meaning.

At 6 P. M. the second day, we were at our instruments, and lo! they at once began with the symbol 2. With intense joy we at once responded by sending back the 2 which was repeated by them and us. This process of repetition was abruptly ended by our use of the symbol 3, and the final O, which of course were repeated by them.

The next day 6 P. M. they sent nothing but symbols 1 and O to which we replied and stopped short. On the second evening they sent the symbols 2 and O to which we replied and ceased.

On the third evening they sent the symbols 3 and O. We replied. The next evening they took the initiative by sending 4 and O, to which we replied.

They so continued until they got to 10 and O, on the 10th evening.

We now decidied to give our attention to something we knew they could not fail to understand, so we made a set of symbols of an astromic character and in due time began to forward them.

We made one sign to represent the earth and the moon; another to represent the sun, earth and Mars in opposition; another to represent earth and Mars in quadratur; another to show the sun, Venus earth and Mars. Of course we took care to send them the symbols to conform with the exact position of the heavenly bodies at the time we telegrapned the symbols.

Having send the above four symbols, we sent 10 and O and ceased. We did not answer any signal until 6 P. M. on the 10th day after, and then we sent the mark ? and O.

They replied by sending the whole four astronomic symbols and to our surprise they used the ? and O immediately after.

By this we perceived that they had discovered a way of receiving a symbol and repeating it at once. We were sure from this that they had knowledge of photographie, phototelegraphy and photo - vibrato - graphy besides inventions and appliances of which we had no exact knowledge.

The thanks of the public in Mt Pleasant are to be tendered to the management of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, for their success in securing the services of Rev. W. J. Dawson, D. D. for a series of lectures on the subject of Liberty. The fame of Dr. Dawson as a platform orator, intellectual lecturer, and inspiring speaker has gone before him, and Vancouver should certainly rally to the call and hear him as often as he speaks. He will speak on Sunday, May 1st at 3 P. M and 7 P. M. and lecture the three following nights, taking as his subjects: Savonarola — The prophet of liberty. Oliver Cromwell — The builder of liberty,
Abraham Lincoln — The martyr of liberty.

All men should hear him.

The services in Mt. Pleasant Methodist church next Sunday will be of a special interest. The regular morning services will be followed by the administring the sacrament and the reception of members. The evening subject will be "A call to the men of our land" and all men are invited. A male quartette will furnish a number of selections and Madame Yulisse will also sing.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Healey on Tuesday evening of this week when their son Fred H. and Miss

(Continuedon page 6)

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Pearline, 2 pkgs. for..**25c**

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2724 Westminster Road.
Preaching Services—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.—Monday, 8 p.m.

Methodist

MT. PLEASANT CHRCH.—.
Corner Tenth ave. and Ontario
SERVICES—Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.
REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor.
Parsonage 123 Eleventh avenue, west. Telephone 3624.

Presbyterian

MT. PLEASANT Church—
Corner Ninth ave. and Quebec st.
SUNDAY SERVICES—Public worship at 11 a. m and 7:00 p.m ; Sunday school and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.; MONDAY—Christian Endeavor at 8:00p. m. WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY—Choir practice.
REV. J. W. WOODSIDE, M. A.,
Res. 170 Ninth ave. W. Tel. B3948. Pastor.

WESTMINSTER Church—
Cor. Welton and 26th. One block east of Westminster Ave.
SERVICES—Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 2:30.
Wednesday—Prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.
REV. J. H. CAMERON, B. A.,
Residence Cor. Quebec and 21st. Pastor.

Anglican

ST. MICHAELS—
Corner 9th ave. and Prince Edward st.
SERVICES—Morning Prayer at 11 a. m. and Evensong at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. Holy Communion on first and third Sundays in each month after Morning Prayer, and on second and fourth Sundays at 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 2:30 p. m.
REV. G. H. WILS Rector.
Rectory Corner 10th ave and Prince Edward
Telephone B1799

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—
Corner Tenth Ave. and Laurel St.
SERVICES -Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
REV. P CLIFTON PARKER, M. A.,
11th Ave. W Pastor.

Latter Day Saints

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J. S. RAINEY, Elder.

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Independent Order of Oddfellows

MT. PLEASANT Lodge No. 19.
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall Westminster ave., Mt. Pleasant. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
A. Campbell, Noble Grand, Adela P. O.
J. Douglas, Vice Grand, 26th & Westr.
THOS SEWELL, Rec. Sec. 481 7th ave. E.

Loyal Orange Lodge

MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. No. 1842
Meets the 1st and 3d Thursday of each month at 8 p. m., in the K. of P Hall.
All visiting Brethren cordially welcome.
JOHN COVILLE, W. M
30 13th ave. W.
N. E. LOUGHEED, Secy
725 17th ave., W.

Independent Order Foresters

COURT VANCOUVER No. 1328—
Meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p. m., in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethern always welcome.
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'We save you money'

Catharine Doyle of St. Paul, Minn. were united in Marriage by the Rev. J. P. Westman. After the ceremony all sat down to the wedding dinner daintily prepared by the hostess and a pleasant evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Healey will reside in Nanaimo.

Now our real trouble was to bridge the gulfs between the numerical and astronomical conversation on the one side, and the regular order of speech on the other. Much thought and research followed, and in the end we concluded to proceed on the basis of dealing with the Marsians as if they were deaf and dumb. So to hieroglyphics we resorted.

On the evening of the tenth day from our last conversation, we were ready to begin our new order of lessons and appeal simply to their intelligence thru their sight. To this end we made a series of pictures and with each picture we send its name.

The was first one was the sun picture.

Then we sent this pingogram number one.

This system we followed up accurately until we had given the names of all the planets belonging to our solar system, and we represented each in its true position in relation to earth and Mars.

Here again we quickly received the return messages representing exactly our symbols, astronomic figures, and words or names.

We thought of sending pictures of the human family, but had no guarantee that earthborn man had a material double on Mars, and we did not care to confuse their minds on any point we could avoid.

So we ventured on a representation of some things we knew were common to both planets. First we sent a picture of a sea shore.

This we named "sea shore", marking land and water separately. The Marsians marsographed the representation at once. We then sent a picture of a river, calling it a river; also giving the name of water and of land on the bank. Again the answer came. To each answer we had regularily replied with the single word „good". And always "good" was flashed back.

We continued the representation of things on earth, common to both worlds, until we ventured on trees, flowers, birds and other organic creatures, all of which were reduplicated by them. In every case we sent the name. No notion of sound was thought of, or intended. All symbols and signs were parts of a dead language to them as far as we were concerned.

We then made a picture of the earth in relation to Mars and the sun, giving the earth. Then we made an enlarged picture of the earth, showing lines of latitude, longtitude and the ecliptic. We contanued by pictures of the earth as a sphere, showing continents and oceans. Then we gave them the astronmic position of Mars, followed by an enlarged figure, showing lines of latitude longitude and their eclipse. We also gave pictures of earth and Mars, showing the ice caps around the poles, and named each in turn, not forgetting the word ice, which we illustrated by large icicles hanging to an old tree trunk close to, and lying over a running stream in winter. All these were repeated, and to each we sent the word "good." At the end of each conversation we signalled cessation by our symbol O.

We had gone so far that we decided to make an attempt with the letters of the alphabet, and the sounds represented by each. First it may be remarked that on a few occasions, the Marsians made an attempt at 6 P. M. to lead in conversation, but as we thought this would lead to confusion, we answered with O, and quit all conversation for 24 hours. After a few followed by the O and 24 hours silence, they gave up, and quietly let us take the lead.

We gave the characters of the alphabet thus, a b c d e f g h etc. All these were repeated. When the Marsians attempted to lead, we always sent the one word "bad", and then the O. In sending the last three letters x y z, something must have happened their plate or machinery, so that instead of coming to us thus x y z they became broken. This we repeated to them in the incorrect form, and added the word "bad." Then we sent them thus x y z "good", to show we saw the difference between the two forms.

They sent back the broken x y z with the word "bad" attached, and we simply returned the word "bad," followed it by the O, and quit for the night, just to teach them that "bad" meant bad.

The next evening we began, by at once sending them the letters x y z properly made. These they sent, and tho we did not put in the word "good" they did so, no doubt to show they understood the meaning of the symbols good and bad.

We now ventured on sending a photo of our instruments. This they readily returned, and sent the word good. We waited! They waited! We waited still. Then they sent a sign we did not understand, or rather we would not reply to, and then cut off with an O for the night.

The next night we repeated the photo of our instruments, received it again, answered good, and then sent a photo of ourselves, and the instruments, in one picture. When these where returned, we signalled good and waited. After a long pause they sent a photo of their instruments and we answered good.

We sent an enlarged photo of ourselves which they returned and added "good", "good." Then we sent a photo of my own face, of my wife's face, of my hand and her hand etc., to all which they answered good.

We ceased for the night, and the the next evening the conversation was continued by our sending pictures of men, women, children, dogs, birds flowers, mountains, rivers, fields, bridges, railways, steamers, cities etc. etc. After we had given a large list with their names, we concluded to wait for them. So at 6 P. M. we sent the sign ? and ceased. Of course they did not know our meaning, but returned the ?. We waited and waited. So did they. We sent the O and cut off for 24 hours. Next evening they were ready, but got only the ? then a long silence.

They began to send pictures, and symbols we had sent them. To each we sent the word "bad." At last they ventured to lead once more, and began to send photos of themselves, motors, instruments of many kinds and a host of things. To each we sent the word "good," and at last the O.

The next evening we had made such headway, that we could at once copy or reproduce every symbol, picture and photo they sent us. And we returned everyone they had sent us the preceding evening.

To each of these they replied "good," and at the end, repeated good three

Continued on Page Six.

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Four-roomed cottage on Eighteenth Avenue, near North Arm Road, for $1,800. Stands on 50-foot frontage. $500 handles this.

Fine up-to-date bungalow; mantel and open fireplace, tubs in basement. The price: $4,850, $1,250 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

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We Cannot Afford

to waste our time, or jeopardize the public standing of those officially connected with our proposition, by making misleading statements.

We confine ourselves to the facts, and if you desire to invest in an enterprise of real merit, we would be glad to furnish you with the fullest particulars, and to have you interested with us,—otherwise, please do not waste your own time or ours.

The Story in Brief

A syndicate of well-known business men of Vancouver have, by the expenditure of time and capital and the employment of experts, secured an area of what is believed to be THE BEST UNDEVELOPED OIL LANDS in California.

This property comprises 20 mineral oil locations, containing in all 3,080 acres. This ground is near San Diego, which city affords not only a good local market for oil products, but also good shipping facilities, and the property is favorably situated for the construction of a gravity pipe line to the harbor at a minimum cost.

On this field, the geological formations, the seepages and surface indications cannot be excelled in California, and its value is the more assured by its being in direct line with producing areas, having identical formations.

So favorable were the reports on this particular property, that, after a personal inspection by members of the Directorate, as large an area as possible was secured, and arrangements made for the commencement of developmnt work.

THE BEAVER OIL COMPANY, organized to carry out the work of developing this property, is registered under the laws of California, to do business in that State. It is capitalized at $2,000,000 in ONE DOLLAR shares. There is no "preferred" or "promotion" stock, and the Company commences operations with its valuable property and plant entirely unencumbered.

All charges for prospecting, inspection and acquiring of this large acreage, the purchase and installation of an up-to-date steam drilling plant, together with all costs connected with company organization, have been met by the Syndicate Membership.

It is proposed to issue to the public small blocks of stock, as the requirements of the work will warrant. The first of these is for only 50,000 shares, and, considering the valuable assets of the Company, the price is exceptionally low. These shares are fully paid up and non-assessable, the management reserving the right to increase the price, without notice, on any shares that are not taken up.

Later issues will be placed at higher figures.

Don't Mistake Us

We are selling thisstock at a low figure with the object of proving thevalue of the Company's property as quickly as possible. When we have developed the oil in a payingquantity. there will be no stock issued to the public at any price.

We are convinced that we have in this property and its development the best opportunity for great things in the way of business that ever knocked at our door, and we are backing up this conviction with our money. If you wish to have a part in this enterprise and to share the opportunity with us, now is the time to get in on ground floor prices.

With the advent of our first strike, every acre of our holding will jump in value to at least $2,000 per acre. The prices now being paid in Southern California for semi-developed oil lands are sufficient warrant for the estimate that the Beaver Oil Company's stock will soon be held at a price far exceeding its par value.

The Midway oil field in Kern County is probably the liveliest spot in the United States today, all on account of the great oil wells recently brought in there. Lands that were not worth $5 an acre six months ago are now selling at $2,000 per acre and upwards. One of the new wells is producing $6,500 worth of oil every 24 hours.

The Official Geological Report

refers most favorably to the San Diego district as an oil area.

G. W. Magwood, Esq., geological expert, is one of the latest to add testimony to the prospective richness of this field. After spending several weeks in the district investigating the oil conditions, he insists that this point is destined to become one of the greatest oil producing centres of the West. Further, "I have given ten years to the geological study of formation stratas, and anticlinals of the different oil fields of this State, and have been in every field that is to any extent developed, and find that the oil belt is continuous from Monterey to the Gulf of California," and "where the big producers are, the formation follows the Coast." Referring particularly to the ground between Del Mar and Otay (in which the Beaver Oil Company's land is situated), he states that "the oil strata can be traced in a line approximately the same distance inland, and the conditions are evidence that there are great lakes of oil, OF WHICH THE GREATEST LIES BETWEEN DELMAR AND OTAY MESA." In this district the expert finds all the favoring conditions, the lime, shale, oil sand, fossils, gypsum, sulphur and oil breaking through, to justify the belief of the existence here of the greatest pool of oil in the State of California.

Subscriptions for stock may be made through any of the following agents:

Rorison & Son, 786 Granville Street West.

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Judicial Incandescence.

* * *

Under the above heading the Seattle Star publishes the following editorial in illustration of the utter incompetence of the modern system of justice.

* * *

A most notable demonstration of the progress of the judiciary has been given by that Justice Garrison of New York, who, in passing upon a verdict of $8,500 rendered for a five-year-old girl whose leg was cut off by a street car, said:

"This verdict is too high. The jury did not take into consideration the great improvement in cork legs."

In far-back times, in times of such judicial minds as Solomon or Daniel, the judicial action would have been much more crude. Solomon would probably have promptly and definitely settled the difference between plaintiff and defendant by ordering the left leg cut off the president of any street railway company that ran its cars so carelessly as to dismember little girls. Daniel would perhaps figure it out that a left leg cut off is gone forever and consequently priceless.

But such decisions belong to an age upon which we are prone to look down as lacking in progressive civilization.

Our judiciary, especially, has advanced. We hire jurors to hear evidence and render verdicts, and hire judges to set aside what the jurors discover and determine upon.

There has, indeed, also been great improvement in cork legs and glass eyes, so great that our judiciary almost feels that it is a positive pleasure to be made halt or blind by a corporation, and, of course, the younger you are the longer you'll enjoy the greatly improved cork leg or glass eye.

The popular movement in New Jersey to have Justice Garrison lifted off the bench by Governor Fort is a mistake. Garrison is an illuminated object lesson that can be suffered but not spared. He lights up the dark places in our judicial system almost as brightly and conspicuously as does Peter Grosscup.

Beside rendering a decision that ought to be a veritable lighthouse for the ship of state, Garrison has found an excuse for mitigation of damages that has been wholly overlooked by all the corporation lawyers, and a fellow who can do that ought not to have his judicial light squelched.

Step by step our judiciry keep pace with cork legs in the march of progress.

FALSE CREEK

Ald. Stevens Replies to Professor Odlum.

In a letter published in the public press of the city Professor Odlum makes certain insinuations which reflect on the honor and integrity of the City Council, which I cannot allow to pass unchallanged. It is true, the Professor admits, that in his opinion some of the aldermen are honest, but as these are not named we must take it that the reflections rests on all alike.

In the first place he charges us with unduly holding from the public full information. This is altogether aside from the facts. At the last meeting of the Council I introduced a resolution, which was carried, authorizing the committee to call public meetings in all parts of the city to discuss with the electorate the whole question. This has never been done before in the history of the city, hence does not appear as if we were shirking publicity.

He pictures in startling language the rapidity with which the Council moved in appointing a deputation to go to Ottawa. I grant that our actions are not patterned after the lethargic methods of past councils and might reasonably be expected to somewhat alarm an ex-alderman. But what is this deputation going to Ottawa for? In the first place to get the Ottawa Government to remove the restrictions in the crown grant re alienation of the property which we are ceding to the Great Northern and which is necessary before that agreement can be ratified. Secondly, to file a new plan in the department showing the new scheme as determined by the Council, and to be able to explain to the Minister of Marine our reasons for this change. This is reasonable and important. But why, asks the Professor, is there any haste? Because our agreement with the G. N. R. calls for commencement of operation within 90 days from the time the "conveyance" is made, not from the time the "by-law" passes, so it is necessary to get everything in order by the time the by-law is to go before the people, otherwise there would be considerable delay.

The Professor also infers that the bulkhead question was involved with the agreement with the G. N. R. and was to be railroaded through on one by-law. This again is wide of the mark. The only thing that could have possibly been in that by-law was the agreement with the G.N.R. The other question could never have been legally attached and it was never intended to have been.

He then goes on to say that the "scheme" of the Council was to fill in the balance without consulting the people at all. That secret negotiations were with other railways to give them the remaining portion for nothing. This is so insanely absurd that we almost doubt the authenticity of the statement. No one knows better than the Professor that not one foot of city property can be alienated except by a by-law voted on by the people. And further, a resolution was passed at the last Council meting to submit the whole question of bulkhead to the people before any action was taken. Again I can assure the Professor that no secret negotiations are under way with any railroad whatsoever. The public press of the city published last year interviews with Mr. Hays of the G. T. P. and Mr. Mann of the C. N. R. quoting them as saying that they would be willing to lease portions of the bed of False Creek, and I, for one, would welcome any further advances from these gentlemen, as I feel sure would the large percentage of the citizens. The City Council are thoroughly alive to the value of the remaining portion of bed of the creek and the Professor can rest assured that no reckless action will be taken but that the public interests will be conserved just as well as when he sat as a member of the board.

In conclusion the Professor gave a parting shot regarding secret meetings. The only secret meetings were held when the committee were negotiating with the remaining few property holders (of which the Professor was one), trying to get them to be reasonable as regards prices. They held out for $1,000 per foot when $500 per foot would be a large price compared with what is actually being received on Burrard Inlet. The meeting when the agreement with the G. N. R. was finally discussed was open to the public and lasted all day, lunch being served to us in the Council chamber. The meeting at which the bulkhead proposition was discussed was also held in the Council chamber, open to the public and the press. In fact all that the Professor has succeeded in doing is to cast aspersions on the whole Council without having made a single statement which would warrant any such course. He has succeeded in insinuating into the public mind a mistrust and an apprehension regarding the integrity of a body of men, without being able to substantiate a single inuendo.

For this reason I have deemed it advisable to make this public reply, and would suggest that the public take full advantage of the series of public meetings which will be held to discuss the whole question.

H. H. STEVENS.

While Vancouver has two Parks and several parklets, there is at the present time only one Park known to all the civilised world, and that is the cause of much discussion at present. There have been some things done in the past by mills and Park Commissioners that we would have otherwise if it were possible. The past is done and gone and it is for our present and future Commissioners to plan as wisely as possible for the days and people yet to come.

At present I have in mind to give expression to just one thought. And I am not vain enough to imagine it is new either to the public or the Park Board. It is this:—By nature our large park is unique among the parks of the world's great cities. And it is our place and duty to keep it unique for all time to come.

Now like many other travelers I have seen many of the fine urban parks, and have been impressed by the sameness too common to the majority. It is the result of too great a desire to copy and make improvements in any given one similar to the improvements of others.

And this is the very thing Vancouver should avoid with the greatest determination. Of course driveways, footpaths, and sauntering trails must necessarily be fairly similar. But apart from these things, little breathing spots, picnic centers, seatings, swings, gardens, cages and pens for birds, and animals, our park should differ as widely as possible from the average park.

Its size, its giant towering trees, its abundant undergrowth, its location, topography and relation to land, water and city put it in just such a position and condition by nature as to suggest and insist that it be kept just like itself. It should not be mod cut and shaped so as to look like any other park on earth. The tourists of greatest travel for long years have most unanimously laid emphasis on this very feature of our glorious urban heritage.

Let us suppose a case. Let us suppose that the authorities who are in control of that wonderful natural phenomenon known as the Giant's Causeway in the north of Ireland were to conclude that this strange child of nature should be hewn and whittled and patterned to suit the average sea-shore spots of beauty, the fashionable watering - places. If an attempt of this sort were made the whole civilised world would be amazed, and more letters would get into the press than have been written on our Vancouver Park.

It is the unique nature of the Giant's Causeway that gives the charm and holds the permanent attraction for men and women of all lands. So it is with Fingal's Cave on the Isle of Staffa.

Now we have by nature a park strikingly unlike all other urban parks cluding that we shall keep for ourselves, our successors and for all future ves, our successors and for all future visitors such a thing of beauty and differentiation from all competitors that we shall have no successful rival. This is my mind on the matter, is fundamental, simple and easy of accomplishment.

(Continued from Page one.)

The Trades Council and its Political Platform

ion, could follow coal mines, beef supplies, petroleum, and eventually other important utilities.

PLANK NUMBER FIVE.

This plank should have the endorsement of the community in toto or at least in part. In working out such a cheme justice could be done all parties, and great good would come to a class that ought to have help from the whole community.

PLANK NUMBER SIX.

This is a wise plank, and I believe would carry on a plebiscite, if reasonable safeguarded in relation to emergency which from time to time would and always will arise. My opinion is that "Eight hours a day" will give all the labour that is required in any community or country. In fact I am inclined to the belief that seven hours would be nearer the mark. I say this on the ground that every country "should have such hours of work as would employ every willing and able worker." None should be idle and if those now idle or mostly idle were properly provided for, in all probability the whole national work could be accomplished in seven hours.

PLANK NUMBER SEVEN.

I quite agree with this plank in the main. But some modifications should be inplaced. Criminals, perpetual law breakers, illegibles and foreigners should be prevented from voting. In these remarks I refer to the question of manhood suffrage pure and simple.

In addition to the franchise for women I would at once say that every woman who owns property in her own right ought to be allowed to vote whether her husband be dead or alive.

Again, suppose we refuse co-operation with our Asiatic brother, then what is the inevitable result? Just this very simple process, as telling and oppressing to the white workers as the competition above referred to, coming from the presece of the orientals in our midst.

What I mean is this. Capital will shift from the regions and countries of high priced labour to where labour is cheap. And let us bear in mind that there is no kind of skilled labour that the Asiatic cannot perform as deftly as perfectly and as comprehensively as can the white worker.

(Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, John Hammond, of Nelson Island, occupation farmer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the South East corner of Pre-emption No. 2131, being about 3-4 miles in a South Easterly direction from mouth of creek in Billings Bay (Nelson Island) about 1-2 mile from the entrance of bay; thence North 40 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 40 chains; thence West 20 chains to stake of commencement, containing 80 acres.

JOHN HAMMOND.

April 4th, 1910.

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Kelly's Special Ceylon Tea; Big value at 50c. per lb.; Kelly's price 3 lbs...$1.00

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Rowat's Pickles, all kinds in large quart bottles—

Regular 35c. bottle. Kelly's price, per bottle.....25c.

Queen Olives, quart bottles, regular $1.00; Kelly's price, per bottle.....75c.

Magic Baking Powder, per tin 20c

Sapolio, per cake.....10c

Gillett's Lye, per tin....10c.

Christie's Graham Wafers, per tin .....35c.

We also carry a full line of garden seeds, both in packets and in bulk.

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WILD-CAT REAL ESTATERS

Alderman Hepburn has been blamed for entering a protest against certain "wild-cat" real estate propositions placed before the public. I do not know that the alderman mentioned any person or company in particular. If he did not, then it is difficult to see just why he should be blamed for trying to save the public from buying foolishly, and being defrauded by those who offer lots for sale at places and distances where they are not likely to be used for the next hundred years.

I think Alderman Hepburn and those who have co-worked with him in this matter deserve the thanks of the public. It is a fact that "city" or "town lots" have been sold at inclines and altitudes difficult of ascent. Summer homes among the clouds, far up the mountains, may be very good for a few weeks during dog days, but for real homes and residences the sites are useless.

In the rush of business among the real estate men, when investors and speculators are numerous and flush with money, there is too great a willingness to subdivide lands into lots which for many years to come are practically useless. This results, I think, partly from carelessness, partly from real ignorance of present and near-future conditions and partly from heartless avarice.

In this writing I have no person or company in mind. The real estate men who are trying to do an honest business will not be angry with me. If there be those who grow wrathy on reading this, then I think the public would quickly adjudge them somewhat consciously guilty.

Personally, I admire the alderman's fearless attempt to save the public from misguided buying of useless lots and useless lands.

E. ODLUM.

908 Davie St. Phone 6268

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The best stock of ARMS, AMMUNITION, CUTLERY, and SPORTING GOODS can be found at the store of
Chas. E. Tisdall
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To the Farmers.
We are open to buy for cash all kinds of Local Home fed meats providing the quality is of the best.
Please don't offer us anything else.
FARMERS AGENCY -- CITY MARKET

When in town don't forget that the Globe Hotel is the nearest Hotel to the Market. Thoroughly up-to-date and the terms are reasonable.
Cunningham & Chapman

Dressed and Live Poultry
Fresh Eggs. Raspberries
Red Currants and Cherries
all direct from the farmer

The South Vancouver Gardens employ only White Labour. They are daily on the market with a choice display of vegetables. Free delivery.
If you CAN'T CALL Telephone your orders.

COOK & ROSS
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEERS
Sell all kinds of Live Stock on the City Market every Saturday at 10 a.m.

When we advertise Cream at 10c per can everyone thought we had struck Rock bottom. But look! we are now selling 3 Cans for 25c every Can gauranteed.
S. T. WALLACE & Co.

For LAYING FOWL and CHICKENS call
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City Market

Sprays, Pumps, Harvesting Machines, Buggies, in fact every tool required on the Farm can be purchased at the
Walworth Rolston Stores
WESTMINSTER AVENUE
NEAR THE MARKET

Choice Butter and fresh Eggs are all we handle. Ask any of the regular customers at the market. They will tell you our stock never varies and our sales keep on increasing.
VARS & MORRISON

The choicest display of Vegetables ever seen in Vancouver at less than Chinaman's prices and we employ only white labor.
South Vancouver Market Gardens
G. Clapp, Proprietor.

In Inexperienced Hands

A Good Watch
May be completely spoiled, or at least injured in such a way that it is no longer good for timekeeping In our watch repair department
We Employ only Experts
whose knowledge and experience is first class Every watch we repair is carefully cleaned and adjusted and guaranteed to keep accurate time.
Geo. G. Bigger
WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
143 Hastings, W.
Opposite Province

CUT FLOWERS
AND POT PLANTS
in great variety.
F. FATKIN

The flowers that bloom in the Spring are only the forerunners of the gorgeous display that comes later.
Make your home cheery by giving us an order on Saturday.
THE MARKET FLORISTS

WOMANS WORLD

The advertising companies in the city are making money defacing the streets with billboards. Along Broadway the boards are so wide and high that all the beauty of Tenth and Twelfth aveune is shut from view. On Granville, Pender and Hastings the boards cover a multitude of cans, papers, sticks and bones that nature would soon hide with flowers, which most call weeds. Young folks, however, always have a period in life of seeking the outlandish, so Lady Vancouver would form no exception to the law of growing. It's only too bad her governesses do not show a ruling hand. Those bill boards must come down.

* * *

Stanley park is glorious, notwithstanding a few trees have been loped off so the breezineodor distributors may whiz round faster, and those who merely walk need to keep their eye and ear alert as on Granville street, else accidents will occur, and, of course, wandering around the park afoot will then be prohibited. The park was made for man—not children.

* * *

Two kinds of men exist on the street cars: the one who stands, when he is really entitled to a seat, andthe other who sits sideways on the seat near the door and takes up extra room, or else sits at the end and the fellow next the window has to climb over when their street arrives. Perhaps if the public were less selfish the street car company could give better service.

A very pretty and interesting booklet in the form of "A Parable," by Dr. Fraser, is in the book stores.

* * *

We are grown so soulful that we may not sit beside another whose halo does not match ours in color, thus it is explained why there is a feeling of irritation when we meet someone we instinctively dislike. It is not the person at all, it's the color of his soul which is very likely purple while yours is a deep red. What a happy ground for divorce this might be.

* * *

Very beautiful gowns and hats were seen at the Horse Show, many new novelties that will not wear, and others that can easily be adopted for the days when the Horse Show is past. Among the most charming gowns were those with a display of gauze, chiffon or even the material of which the dress is made. The Horse Show was disappointing from one point of view, in having so few good drivers among the ladies. They seemed nervous, holding on to their lines for dear life and letting the horses guide them in place of being master. The old-fashioned art of driving with one hand is better form than the American style. The riders were more sure of their seat this year than last. If we remember rightly last year they gave us an exhibition of what high jumping and cross-saddle riding would do to a woman who was not born to the saddle. She slipped and slid and was generally ungraceful. Altogether this year's horses were better handled and the show was highly successful. Now, we are going to plan summery dimities, organdies and such and get ready for picnics and sailings. In planning these thin dresses it is good to remember that the young girls' gowns must be kept simple, with the dantiest of tucks and sweetest of lace. To the older woman belongs the close-fitted outlines and heavier trimmings. One distressing featu. belonging particularly to the older woman is the gown being fitted tightly over an ill-fitting corset. The result is one can read exactly where that garment begins and leaves off and how it is fastened. Another is the petticoat that's a inch too long in spots. A girl can wear most anything with her youth and complexion, but her mother must look religiously after the details.

NELL.

Bites of insects as well as summer rashes will cease to give pain if bathed in borax water, and it is also quite efficacious in curing burns, scalds and wounds.

When without ice and desiring to make pies in warm weather, measure the required amount of lard and cold water and beat them together until the lard is cooled.

Bycicle cement will repair holes in ice bags, but should not be used in hot water bottles. Nothing short of vulcanizing will repair the latter so as to resist hot water.

If you have not a fish kettle and strainer for boling a fish whole, try the expedient of placing the fish on the plate and putting the plate and all on a piece of cheesecloth.

When the hands get hot and uncomfortably moist it is a good idea to wash them in hot water and then rinse them in cold water to which a desertspoonful of borax has been added.

When milk is burned, pour it at once in a pitcher and stand it in a basin of cold water until it is cool, when it will be found to be quite free from the burned smell and taste.

A delicious salad is made by paring large sweet peaches. Cut a section from the top of each and carefully remove the stone; fill the cavity with mayonaise and serve in lattice cups.

A crust of bread is best to clean a sticky bread or cake pan. Never use a knife or anything that will scratch the surface and invite more sticking thereafter.

A small boton of garlic in a quart of vinegar will give it a mysterious delicious flavor, and will also immensely improve salads or anything with which it is used.

A refreshing drink for afternoon card parties is made of equal parts of of ginger ale and grape juice. Serve in straight thin glasses, with a marachino cherry floating on top.

In putting down linoleum or oilcloth have stipes of molding railed on the edges next to the baseboard. This prevents dust from getting under and preserves the edges.

Roller shades may be satisfactorily cleaned. Remove from the window, spread on a table and rub them thoroughly with heated corn meal, wiping them off with a cloth dipped in gasoline.

Arrowroot will befound more satisfactory than corn starch for thickening fruit, sauces or juices to be used with sauces. It does not change the liquid, nor does it cloud it at all.

When the color of a dress has faded owing to stain from lemon or other acid fruit juice, a good idea is to touch the spots with liquid ammonia, which will often restore the color.

LOCAL

How long before the B. C. E. R. Co. place the new fenders in operation?

GRADUATE NURSE DESIRES ENGAGEMENTS

Graduate nurse of 12 years' practice desires engagements; general and maternity. Mrs. Dowling, 278 Tenth avenue east.

We clean carpets with powerful vacum dirt extractor; no lifting or relaying. Electric Carpet Cleaner, Loo Block, 'phone 2127.

The Mt. Pleasant Livery have moved into their commodious new stables on Howard St. New outfit and prompt attention are winning for the firm the best business of the town. Remember the place between 9th & 10th on Howard Str.

WESTERN INFLUENCE GROWING
(Sentinel, Toronto.)

It is instructive to notice that at the present rate of settlement, the three western provinces between Ontario and the Rockies will in five years be entitled to as large a parliamentary representation as Quebec now possesses. Where, then, will be the necessity ofpolitical parties truckling to the anti-British sentiment of the French element? The west will saw off with Quebec, and Ontario and the coast provinces will decide the national policy. It is about time that politicians enlarged their vision and see the the importance of catering to the strongly imperial sentiment of the growing west. The small end of the telescope is towards Quebec; the large end points to the vast expanse of prairie. The politicians have been overwrought by looking through the magnifying glass the French priests had turned on Quebec. They are beginning to realize that they have been made to look foolish.

Large Local Subscriptions.

The committee is concerned chiefly in the plan for raising money in Winnipeg and chiefly in arranging the plan so that it will be equitable, and will afford all those who wish for it, a chance to get in on the subscription lists. Preliminary working out of these lists, together with declarations of some principle men and corporations, show that there will be no difficulty in raising a million dollars by stock subscription in Winnipeg, if so much of this is needed in addition to that which will be derived from other sources. Indeed, interest in the Exposition is so great among the men who have looked closely into the project as a great natural event which will bring splendid results to all parts of the Dominion, that there is no limit within reason, to the support the Exhibition will receive among business men and the general public of Winnipeg.

Postponement a Good Thing.

Although there has been some opposition to the postponement of the Exposition, it is believed that this will be the best thing that could happen, in the long run. Beginning with an idea of holding some sort of celebration of the settlement of the Red River valley by Lord Selkirk's colonists, the project grew larger with every stage af consideration and will resolve itself, as an actual event into a big, comprehensive exploitation of Canada and its resources. In the first stages of development of the Exposition plan, the amount of money which now easily can be raised in Winnipeg alone, would have been quite sufficient to pay for such an event as the Selkirk Centennial was blocked out to be; now the case is different and the complete Exposition, with home and foreign participation of the character that it will surely be, will involve an outlay of some eight or ten million dollars.

Plan of Empire Proportions.

The money thus far in sight for this project of empire proportions, amounts to over four millions, exclusive of what is to be raised by cash subscription in Winnipeg. Eventually, there will be money enough to pay all Exposition expenses, and it is the intention of the men who have the matter in charge, to work out a plan of Exposition finance that will ensure enough money and which also will provide for a dividend on the stock sold. It is not, of course, certain that the committee will be able to compass the return to investors in the Exposition stock of anything like the larger part of their investment, but information of hand warrants the statement that the plan that is being worked out for providing finances for Canada's first Exposition will be carefully calculated to produce the best results in procuring the necessary funds and for making repayment to subscribers to the fund. Some Expositions have made a creditable record on this latter point, and the Winnipeg committee will try to improve all previous records.

Pat: "Could yer give a man a job, yer honor?"

Barber: "Well, can you repaint this pole for me?"

Pat: "Bejabers, I can, sor, if you'll tell me where to buy the striped paint."—Punch.

LAND ACT

New Westminster Land District.
District of New Westminster.

TAKE notice that I, Irving L. Bain, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation wood dealer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north-east corner of Lot 15; thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to point of commencement.

IRVING L. BAIN.
April 18th, 1910.

Land Act

Take notice that I, W. J. Pascoe, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:—

Commencing at a post planted at the North-west corner of District Lot 1425, on the East shore of Howe Sound, thence East 20 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence West 20 chains, more or less, to the shore line; thence Southwesterly, following the meander of said shore line, 80 chains, more or less, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

WILLIAM JOHN PASCOE.
February 4th, 1910.

NOTICE.

Take notice that I, Wm. James Annand of Vancouver, B. C. occupation Broker, intend to apply for permission to purchase the folowing described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at or near the North-east corner of Lot 2130; thence North 50 chains more or less, following the Westerly boundary of Lot 812; thence 40 chains, more or less, West, on the Southerly boundary of Lot 1358; thence 50 chains, more or less, South, to North boundary of Lot 2130; thence 40 chains, more or less, East to point of commencement, containing one hundred and eighty (180) acres, more or less.

WILLIAM JAMES ANNAND.
Dated this 18th day of February, 1910.

LAND ACT.

New Westminster Land District.
District of New Westminster.

TAKE notice that Ida M. S. Deboo, of Vancouver, B. C., intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Northeast corner of T. L. 26256; thence 80 chains, more or less, East; thence 80 chains, more or less, North; thence 40 chains, more or less, West; thence 20 chains, more or less, North; thence 20 chains, more or less, West; thence 20 chains, more or less, South; thence 20 chains, more or less, East; thence 40 chains, more or less, South; thence 40 chains, more or less, West; thence 20 chains, more or less, South; thence 80 chains, more or less, East to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more or less.

IDA M. S. DEBOO.
Name of Applicant.
William John Pascoe, Agent.
Date, April 15th, 1910.

LAND ACT.

New Westminster Land District.
District of New Westminster.

TAKE notice that Ella Deboo, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation nurse, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the Northeast corner of T. L. 20021; thence 80 chains, more or less, North; thence 80 chains, more or less, West; thence 80 chains, more or less, South; thence 80 chains, more or less, East, to point of commencement, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more or less.

ELLA DEBOO,
Name of Applicant.
William John Pascoe, Agent.
Date, April 15th, 1910.

COMMERCIAL THERMOMETER
Prairie Crops Never Put in Under More Favorable Conditions.

Winnipeg.—The Free Press presents its first report of the season of 1910, showing the amount of seeding done and general conditions on April 14 throughout the three western provinces.

Some 225 enquiries were sent out and 175 replies have been received by wire. These are well distributed over the entire grain-growing sections and give a fair idea of conditions as a whole.

The reports show the following points of special interest: Seeding is fully one month earlier than 1909, seed bed is in good condition and only one or two points are actually in need of rain. There has been more careful cultivation than usual, tending to conserve the moisture in the soil. Some sections show wheat up four inches, while a number of points have wheat well above ground. The increase in wheat acreage will be large, running from 10 per cent. in Manitoba to 40 per cent. in Alberta. There will be practically no increase in oat acreage; indeed, when the seed is all in there may be a slight decrease. Flax is not being sown to such an extent as might have been expected, probably due to the difficulty of securing seed. The increase in acreage of this grain will be mainly confined to districts where large areas are being broken by steam and will be put in on spring breaking.

The seeding conditions throughout the country are not only satisfactory, but they are exceptionally promising.

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, for Canada, $3.75 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.
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2525 Westminster Avenue.
Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Baby Carriages, Wringers, Guns, Keys' etc. Lawnmowers and Saws sharpened.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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633 PENDER STREET, WEST.
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Baths, Massage, Magnetic, Electric face and scalp treatments by Scientific Masseuse.
569 GRANVILLE ST.
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We are always open to buy first class Hay and Oats and always pleased to quote prices. ***We buy the BEST for we only sell the BEST.***
FOX BROS. & CO. West. Ave. Near Market

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired—Average price 50c.
Pilky's Repair Shop
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JNO. JACKSON
Scientific Chiropodist
Corns removed without pain.
Hours 9 to 6—Sundays and evenings by appointment.
Phone 3351
Office Suite 305 Loo Block.
40-43

Manitoba Real Estate Comp'ny
No. 1 Office:
City Market Hall
Phone L3110. Open Evenings

HORNE ROAD—GJW acre, 121 feet on Horne Road by 150 feet deep. Price, $1,400; cash, $2,500; balance to arrange.

13TH AVE. E.—8-room house, stable. At finish. Price, $6,000. Cash $2,500, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

CAMBRIDGE ST.—50 by 122 ft., 90 feet from Powell Street. Price $4,250; cash $1,450, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.

PENDER ST.—Near Carrall, 92 by 64 feet, with 4 stores. Price $100,000, half cash, balance 6 months.

ALBERTA ST.—7-room house. Price $3,800; cash $700, balance 1 and 2 years. A good investment.

List Your Property With Us. Prompt Attention.

(Continued from Page one.)

The Trades Council and its Political Platform

(Continued from page 4)

Many years ago British capital went to the continent of Europe in untold millions, and built up great industries which quickly came into competition with the factories in the British Islands. All men who are fairly acquainted with the rapid growth of industries in Belgium and Germany know that what I say is true. I have seen manufactured goods shipped to England from the continent which goods had been made by continental hands paid by British capital. This because of cheaper labour on the continent.

At the present moment there are millions of money from England in India, Egypt, Japan and other countries building up factories in these lands, as the result of cheaper labour. And this henceforth will go on to a larger extent than heretofore. Then will come the relentless nemesis of the white men's mistakes in dealing with the Asiatics.

PLANK NUMBER EIGHT.

The referndum should have a position it does not now enjoy. As a matter of fact every election, where candidates offer themselves for re-election, and where candidates offer themselves on the policy of the last council or parliament, is a referendum. The trouble with this is that it usually comes too late. Mostly the harm or good has been settled by legislation before the referendum comes to the people.

However, where a new and very important question comes before the legislature, or council, which question has not been discussed before the last election, then it might be wise and helpful to take a referendum.

But the use of the referendum on every occasion, when a few might feel inclined to call for it, would become an intolerable nuisance and put a stop to the wheels of legislative progress. And in addition, the representatives of the people should be comparatively free to use their best judgement in handling the affairs of the country or community.

Confusion and ruinous delay would accompany a common use of the referendum on all occasions.

PLANK NUMBER NINE.

This is a sweeping proposition. Here it is: — Absolute ownership by the government of all timber, mines and water and all natural resources, with power to lease with conditions for use and utilization. Now this has never been the experience of any nation in history as far as I can recall, excepting Egypt, and our state is quite different from that of Egypt when Joseph took possession of everything in sight, including the human population, in the name of the emperor.

Perhaps this plank refers to the timber, mines, water and other natural resources "not at present handed over to private individuals and corporations." Even with this limited view of the case it is doubtful as to the wisdom of such an attempt.

First, let there be a fair and prolonged trial by the government "in some large and suitable district." Then if by contrast the attempt be considered successful and the plan be pronounced wise by the commonwealth, expansion of the area and number of natural resources could follow. We need not spend a lot of time making trial for that which we will never get. Limit our demands to the realm of early possibility and reason, then push forward for them with all our might. We need to come down from the clouds and attempt the things within reasonable reach. Afterwards other things will have come into the region of probability and actual accomplishment. In my humble judgement planks four, five, six and seven would be a bill of fare sufficiently extensive for the next ten or twenty years. And in case the platform were narrowed to these more important planks, and all energy turned to their accomplishment, there would be headway made far beyond what is possible by attempting so much at the same time. Select the planks that the public are apt to carry, for the labour unions must ever fail unless they have the support of independent public. Many fail in business because they attempt too much. Concentrated energy, thought, plan and purpose in the realm of legislation are superior in effect to an attempt at more than can be accomplished by men, corporations or communities. Therefore limit and concentrate to, and upon the more important.

PLANK NUMBER TEN.

So far as Vancouver is concerned, this plank is adopted, and in my opinion the present council has gone rather too far. However there is no need of bothering over this phase of the matter.

But the rest of the province might safely go a few steps in the direction indicated by this plank, and do no harm. There is room for real good. The principal is a good one, and worthy of support. However certain modifications might well and safely be kept in mind in the continued agitation.

PLANK NUMBER ELEVEN.

There is not any great problem proposed here. The matter of electoral districts is one for convenience and best representation for the whole public. It is and always will be a mixed question.

Population, or numbers based on equality for voting, is not good enough. Mining districts, grazing districts, large and sparsely populated districts, cities, towns and agricultural districts must count in the matter of parliamentary representarives. Equality of population is impracticable and impossible. It has never been used in any nation and it is unwisdom to worry too much about "a very minor matter" before the country seeking solution. Where flagrant injustice is done by allowing a hundred or two to send a representative to parliament, special provision could be made for its correction. But even here the treaties and contracts of past days must not be broken without very good reason and a fair recompense.

recomense.

The element in our human makeup which whispers: — "We have the numerical power, and therefore let us crush out all opposition, irrespective of past contracts and existing rights," — is in truth a very dangerous and disruptive element. And as I have aforesaid, in touching on other matters, I say it again it will work mischief in the early future, and those first caught in the iron jaws of the retributive nemesis are the poor among the workers.

"We must respect the past, or be punished irresistibly by the future." Disregard of the past hurls a boomerang that pierces, on its return, the very life and spirit of those who imagine they can legislate for the future without being bound by much carried forward from the past.

In closing, we are bound to conclude that the committee who prepared the platform are honestly and intelligently trying to aid in the solution of some very knotty and pressing problems. We should honor these men who are honestly and faithfully attempting to do good. In like manner it is but right to say we think they are striving to accomplish too much at the same moment of time.

In all that is good, wise just and useful we wish our socialists and trades unionists real success.

E. ODLUM.

April 12, 1910.

(Continued from page3)

COMMUNICATION TO MARS

times, to show their pleasure at having seen us find a method of quick reproduction of the message sent us.

Having gone so far we decided to face the chief elements of the spoken language. To this end we photoed the lips, and by pencil illustrated the changes of shape according to the vowel sounds. A long labor was followed by perfect success.

Then we undertook the consonants; a long protracted labor. However we won, and then conversation became fairly easy.

To give the sound of O we represented a photo of the human face, accompanied by a sketch of the mouth puckered, as when we make the O sound; and an arrow to show that air passed from the mouth when thus puckered. The meaning of the arrow had been used before in connection with running water pictures, and was well understood by the Marsians. The U was readily picked up from the slight change in the puckered mouth. S, the sibilant sound - character, was got at.

(To be continued next week.)

Thoroughbred White Wyandotte Eggs for setting, $1.25. Also Cockerel for sale.

Mrs. James

2824 Westminster Ave.

OAKLEY HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORKS

Cor. Quebec and Ninth

Hot Water Heating a Specialty.
Hot Air Furnaces—All kinds
Cornice and Sheet Metal Work.

TRIMBLE & NORRIS

REALTY CO.

Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

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Cor. Broadway and Westminster Road

A BROADWAY SNAP

Between Park and Woodland Drives, good for a few days only at $3900. $1600 cash, bal. 7 and 13 months.

A beautiful homesite on 14th Ave., close to the Park price $3150. Cash $1050, bal. over 18 mos.

½ acre block close to Fraser Avenue Car Terminus only $1175. ⅓ cash, bal. 6 and 12 months.

Mount Pleasant property is being recognized as one of the best parts of the city for an investment and we have a first class list of properties to choose from. You cannot make any mistake in investing in this Greater Vancouver.

Seventeen years business standing in this district.

Trimble & Norris

Splendid buy on Fraser Ave., 71x188 ft. on best part of Avenue for a few days only

$3500

One of the finest houses on 10th Ave., splendid view, nothing better on the Hill. We can deliver this for

$8000

One of the best trackage propositions in the city. If sold at once can be handled with $3500 cash, balance easy terms. Tnis property is right in among the big warehouses and the price is

$8000

We have some bargains in lots in South Vancouvee on which easy terms can be arranged. Call in and get a list of same.

In about two weeks we will place on the market one of the finest sub-divisions in Burnaby. The prices and terms are right so watch for the announcement.

The PRAIRIE BROKERAGE CO.

2245 Westminster Avenue PHONE 5562

There is $ $ in this FOR YOU

75 feet by 90 feet on the

Corner of Eighth and Quebec

A Splendid site for an Aparment House

The cheapest buy in the whole neighborhood

Only $14,000 - Easy terms

H. H. Stevens & Co.

317 Pender - Vancouver

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E. W. MACLEAN, Vancouver, B. C., Capitalist; Director Dominion Trust Co., Ltd.
E. W. LEESON, Vancouver, B. C., Wholesale Merchant.
W. H. K. RUSSELL, Vancouver, B. C.
F. H. STOLLARD, 56 Gresham Street, London, E.C., England.

SOLICITORS—McKAY & O'BRIEN, Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C.
AUDITORS—CLARKSON, CROSS & HELLIWELL, Vancouver, B. C.
BANKERS—ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, Vancouver, B. C.
SECRETARY—F. C. WILLIAMS

This Company has been formed as a medium to furnish capital to establish and extend sound and thoroughly approved INDUSTRIAL and MANUFACTURING INSTITUTIONS IN VANCOUVER; also to acquire either for immediate resale or development, large tracts of farming, coal and mining properties, and to **bring these vast industrial possibilities convincingly before the investing public here and abroad.**

The character and possibilities of the propositions undertaken will have the benefit of the careful investigation of the company's experts and the final approval of its Directors before presentation to the public. This wil be invaluable alike to the enterprise, and to the investor.

Real Estate Values Must be Maintained and Developed by Stable Industrial Enterprises.

The commercial and industrial progress of a community is the only basis of true value.

Industrial enterprise makes payrolls.

Payrolls make a city.

Industrial enterprise swells the population; gives life to trade; puts money into circulation, and increases the value of property.

It underlies all wealth.

An Era of Great Industrial Development is at Hand

The opinion—nay, the positive conviction of the greatest financiers of the age—Lord Strathcona, James J. Hill, Lord Northcliffe, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy—openly expressed in the public press—as to the incalculable wealth and inevitable future of our great natural resources, are in a way a justification for the present high real estate values, and even of values far greater, **but only when supported by the actual commercial and industrial development essential to true prosperity.**

Organization Department

Few people appreciate the almost multitudinous undeveloped resources of this province—resources that require capital and capital alone to awaken to productiveness.

Our vast water power will develop many million horse-power.

The immense coal fields with their supplies for hundreds of years to come, will give heat and energy incalculable. Power is cheap. The supply is inexhaustible.

Practically all known minerals are mined in the Province.

Timber is obtainable in any quantity for almost any purpose.

The sea and the rivers afford the choicest quality of fish.

The high average temperature encourages continuous activity in nearly all lines of industry. It gives open harbors the year through.

These vast possibilities are now handicapped by lack of capital.

And This Capital Can Be Obtained

as soon as the investing public at home and abroad realizes the enormous opportunities offering in the industrial field of business enterprise.

Through the London Office of this Company

a close touch will be kept with British capital, with a view to flotation and issue on the European markets of propositions too large for the local market.

The profits of British Columbia enterprises are becoming keenly appreciated in the Old Country, and the Company's arrangements for introducing new capital have been most carefully made.

Through connections in St. Paul large tracts of British Columbia farm lands will be placed before the ever-increasing community of American settlers migrating from the older states to the Northwest. Already a large interest is being manifested in the wonderful fertility of British Columbia soil, and its temperate climate.

Investment Department

The same care and thoroughness that is given to every branch of the Organization Department, will be applied to the Investment Department, where local clients may feel confident that any funds invested through the company, are placed only in enterprises of the highest character and promise, such as the company itself is prepared to underwrite or invest in.

It is the aim of the Company to become the standard investment exchange of the province, where, through the most modern and efficient system applied to every branch of its business, and the most careful scrutiny of every proposition handled, investors will be protected as much as it is humanly possible to be, while sharing in the great industrial progress that is taking place in British Columbia to-day, and that will continue for many years to come.

Factories Must Come to Vancouver

"In five years" is the official announcement of the Vancouver Information and Tourist Association, "Vancouver should become the greatest manufacturing centre in Western Canada and in the lifetime of many now living, one of the foremost on this continent.

But this will not come to pass without effort. Despite our unrivalled natural advantages, if the people of this generation want to see here "a forest of tall chimneys," in their time, they will have to get busy.

Other cities are not sleeping on their opportunities or making a secret of their advantages. The biggest and most prosperous, as well as the younger, among them are reaching out for things that will do them good—and are getting them.

Vancouver should do the same—and do it now. Delay in this, as in most other matters, is dangerous. Cities could be named whose phenomenal early progress obscured the need of such action. But the need existed, none the less, and the cities in question reaped the harvest of their neglect of it in an abrupt cessation of growth and shrinkage of realty values and revenue that had nothing to justify them in what were practically non-producing communities."

This Company, under the most experienced management possible to obtain, and backed by business men of Vancouver of the highest integrity and ability, men whose lives have been spent in the advancement of our Province, will endeavor to put into practical operation the aspirations of the citizens in bringing about this era of commercial and industrial activity. In this space, from time to time, announcements of the organization or reorganization of manufacturing concerns will be made, and our representatives will call upon the investing public of the Province, showing in more detail than is possible by advertisement, the opportunities which these commercial propositions offer to the conservative investor, giving absolute security and at the same time advancing the interests of our City and Province.

Every proposition, either for Organization or Investment, will be carefully considered, and the small investor will receive the same courteous attention as the capitalist.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY.

REGINALD C. BROWN, LTD.

DOMINION TRUST BUILDING **VANCOUVER, B. C.**

Local and Otherwise

Dr. Dawson—you—Mount Pleasant church—May 2, 3, 4.

Ald. Stevens little son underwent a successful operation on Thursday.

Mr. T. Amunds, 2732 Quebec street, has returned from a business trip to Prince Rupert.

It is reported the intermediate Maple Leaf Lacrosse club will not reorganize for the summer.

Mr. S. Becker and family of Thirteenth avenue have moved to their new home, 624 Tenth avenue west.

Mrs. W. R. Verge and Miss Verge are at home again after a pleasure trip spent in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

The quarterly board and Ladies' Aid of Mount Pleasant Methodist church entertained the choir of the church at a social on Thursday evening.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a lacrosse club was held in the reading room of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Richardson and daughter, of Melita, Man., who have moved to Vancouver, were visitors at the home of Mr. F. Thompson, Sixteenth avenue east.

The Mount Pleasant Baptist congregation has arranged to meet in Oddfellows' hall for the next two weeks, when it is expected the new church at the corner of Tenth and Quebec will be ready for occupancy.

There will be a meeting of the young ladies of Mount Pleasant Baptist congregation at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Everton, 250 Thirteenth avenue east, Thursday evening to complete the organization of the Young Ladies' class.

Mrs. Nellie Martin, family and governess, of Westmount, Montreal, en route home from California, will arrive this evening from Victoria. During their stay here they will be the guests of Mrs. Thompson, 54 Twelfth avenue west, and other relatives.

RAISED $700

The W. M. S. of Mount Pleasant Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon and reviewed the work for the past year. This society has grown in numbers, and during the year raised $700.

MOUNT PLEASANT BASEBALL

On Tuesday and Thursday nights the Mount Pleasant senior baseball team will practice on the Bridge street grounds. The following players are asked to turn out on Thursday night: Crookall, McCortey, Tripp, Hamilton, Dodson, Towler, Mahin, Roberts, Morrison, McLeod and all players not connected with any ball team in the city.

TEAM ORGANIZED

A lacrosse team was organized Tuesday evening in connection with the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Athletic club. The following management committee was chosen: J. Campbell, D. Johnstone, Dougal Campbell, Thos. Smirl and Bert Terryberry (secretary-treasurer). Delegates to City Intermediate league: Messrs. Duncan Campbell and Norman Somerville. The colors of the team will be the same as the club—purple and white. Wednesday and Friday nights have been secured for possession of Bridge street grounds.

If you wish to subscribe drop a card to the office.

Mr. H. Patterson, of Seventh avenue, has returned from Nanaimo.

Have you met the genial manager of the Union Bank? Mr. Hopper, allow me.

Mrs. John Jackson, 136 Eleventh avenue, Mount Pleasant, will not receive again this summer.

The Mount Pleasant Beaver Baseball club, it is reported, will maintain a team in the city league this season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morrison have moved from Richards street to 24 Thirteenth avenue east.

The young people of Mount Pleasant Methodist church, held a social on Tuesday evening.

The High School intermediates and girls played the Presbyterian intermediates and girls Thursday evening in the basement hall of the church.

Mr. Riatch of Barrie, Ont., is visiting his brother, Mr. James Riatch, corner Eleventh avenue and Quebec street.

Mr. James Fish, of Valdez, Alaska, a pioneer of that country, was the guest of his niece, Mrs. James, 2824 Westminster avenue, the past few days.

Mayor J. Munro and wife of Chilliwack, B. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, 106 Eighth avenue east.

Mr. Sam Pritchard, of McDowell & Kinnis, a well-known Mount Pleasant young man, left Friday for the old country on a few months' trip.

A meeting will be held in the hall of St. Patrick's church for the arranging of the formal opening of the hall on the 27th. A concert and social is being arranged.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Laidlaw, 140 Twelfth avenue east, the choir of Mount Pleasant Baptist church will hold its regular practice at the home of Mr. Milne, 54 Eleventh avenue east.

The illustrated lecture to be given in the Mountain View by Professor Hetherington on 800 miles' trip north, is one that every person interested in our own country should see and hear. The value of this lecture and the worth of the views shown cannot be estimated. It should be given and shown in every school in British Columbia if possible. We consider (and we have seen the lecture) that the school trustees of Vancouver would be doing a great benefit to our young learners were they to have this lecture given to the combined schools in some large auditorium. Don't miss this if at all possible.

Obituary

WM. COOK, aged 20 years and a machinest by profession Died at St. Pauls Hospital Wed. April 20th. Deceased was a member of the Sons of England having lately come from Brantford. The body is at Greene & Simpson parlors.

Arrangements in change of the Sons of England.

J. JAMES RUSSELL, the funeral of 553 Cordova st. East took place from Greene & Simpsons Parlors at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Fraser conducted the services.

WEDDING BELLS

John Hermann Mogk and Miss Annie Holmes were united in matrimony on Wednesday at 5 p. m., by Rev. S. Everto at his residence, 250 Thirteenth avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Mogk will reside in the city.

HEALEY-DOYLE

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Healey, corner Tenth and Quebec, the wedding of Mr. Fred H. Healey and Miss Irene Catherine Doyle, of St. Paul, took place, the Rev. J. P. Westman performing the ceremony. Miss Edith Healey attended the bride and Mr. George Healey supported the groom. A dainty wedding supper was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Healey will make their home in Nanaimo, B. C.

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Near 16th Ave.

DR. W. J. DAWSON

Great English Preacher, Orator and Lecturer.
IN

Mount Pleasant Methodist Church

Sunday, May 1st, '10
3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

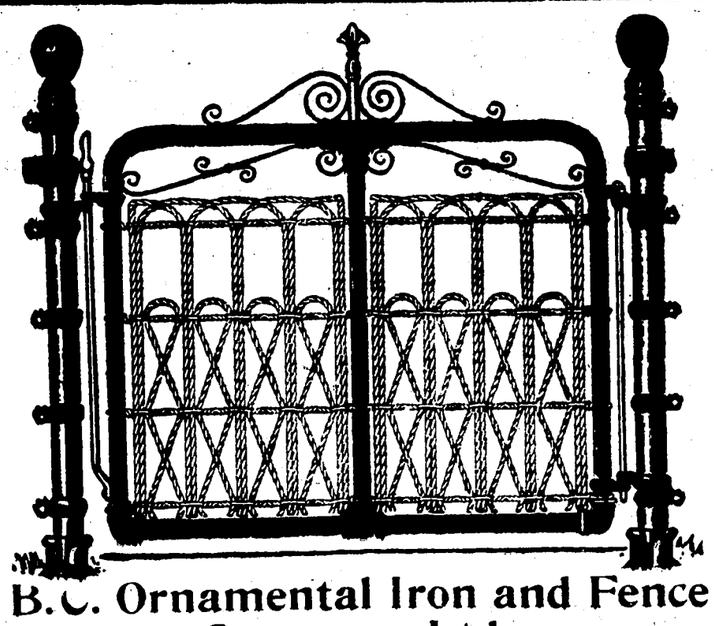
May 2nd, 3rd and 4th

He will lecture in the same place.
Read of him. Learn of him and you will hear him . . . . .

NO STRONGER SPEAKER ON THE PLATFORM TO-DAY.

PLAN TO HEAR HIM.

Mr. Dawson is in Wesley Church next week conducting Evangelistic Services.



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ALSO A BARGAIN IN POT PLANTS, 12 for $1.00, ALL FIRST-CLASS GOODS
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