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VICTORIA, B. C.
Legislative Assembly

ARE YOU ON OUR LIST?
NO! WHY?

THE WESTERN CALL

SUBSCRIPTION $1.00 A YEAR
IN ADVANCE

Vancouver City, Mount Pleasant, South Vancouver and The Province

VOLUME II — VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JULY 29, 1910. — No. 12

HERE AND THERE

MAIN STREET.

There is much ado being made over a small thing, viz., the changing of the name of "Westminster avenue to Main street." Some of those who are now opposing the change are circulating absolutely **false reports** in regard to it.

What are the facts of the case? Last winter a number of citizens began an agitation to get the name changed for the following reasons: First, because it was very confusing with "Westminster Road" and led to endless trouble and expense to teamsters, and merchants. Second, because it was the only street running through from Burrard Inlet to the Frazer River. South Vancouver citizens at the same time, and **without any collusion whatever,** also agitated for a change, they passed a by-law changing the name to Main street. Ald. Stevens, in response to a large number of requests, gave notice of a by-law last February to make the change in the City, in doing so he stated that he did not wish to hurry the matter in order to give ample opportunity for opposition if there was any, and specially asked for full publicity. Two weeks later he introduced the by-law. One month later it got a first reading. About a month later it got the second reading and went to committee, at this stage Ald. Hepburn objected on the grounds that the name "Main" was "infernally common." The by-law was laid over for another session and then a petition confirming the change was demanded. Ald. Stevens stated that he did not intend personally circulating a petition as it was not his place to do so. There had not been a single objection from any source whatever up to this point outside the council. Some citizens then got busy and circulated a petition which was very largely signed and presented to council at its last meeting. Upon reading over the names on the petition the Aldermen objecting, at once with-drew their opposition and the by-law received its third reading. Through all this period not one single objection was made either to the council or through the press.

But recently some individuals have suddenly found out that they object and are taking occasion to make all manner of rash and unfounded statements.

That a change was desirable is certainly clear. We do not destroy the old name "Westminster" as we still have "Westminster Road." 'Main street" may be a common name but it is short and descriptive. It is claimed that this may be misleading and people may think that it is indeed the **Main** thoroughfare. That is pure jealousy. But why in the name of common sense did not these people suggest a better one. The Council would gladly have have had suggestions and purposely delayed the matter to permit such suggestions. It was also stated that the question had been referred to a special meeting of the Board of Works. This is **absolutely false.** This by-law was, as stated, introduced last February by Ald. Stevens. Before any suggestion was made about other streets and **never** has been refered to **any committee what-so-ever.**

GREAT NORTHERN CUT.

Mr. Howard, the official paid representative of the Great Northern during the recent negotiations with the City for the gift of a portion of the head of False Creek, stated, at the Commercial Club while urging the citizens to accept his scheme, that "the big cut was finished and all the dirt removed that was to be taken out." This was over a month ago. Since that time three trains a day have been hauling "dirt" out of that cut, a steam shovel is steadily working digging out a strip 20 feet or more wide and full depth of the cut and apparently to run full length of the cut. The same dangerous and highly annoying blasting operations are being carried on.

Now, are we to accept this as a guarantee of the accuracy of the other verbal statements of the Great Northern's representative. The vote on False Creek was largely carried on the **verbal assurances** of Mr. Howard, and not on the agreement.

Again, as another illustration of the good intentions of the company. The City Council some two months ago requested that the cess-pool at foot of George street be cleaned up and nuisance abated. The Company have twice since, according to the Engineer, given their assurance that it would be done. It is still there and an open menace to the health and comfort of the citizens.

NATIONAL APPLE SHOW.

Much adverse criticism is being generally expressed of the action of the Provincial Government in refusing to contribute to the Canadian National Apple Show, to be held here in November. This is not a local affair, but is one of national importance and especially to British Columbia.

Fruit growing is rapidly becoming one of our leading industries and nothing will tend to develop this more than just such an Exhibition. This is the first exclusively Apple Show ever held in Canada, and exhibits are being sent from all parts of the Dominion, from the United States and from Australia and New Zealand. The railway companies, recognizing the importance of the occasion, are giving special rates, and in some cases are contributing to its success financially.

Vancouver City has also contributed, and a large number of citizens throughout the country have also given hearty support, both financially and otherwise. But in spite of all this, the Provincial Government have refused absolutely to assist, in fact, the Executive seem to have needlessly gone out of their way to "knock" the undertaking.

We cannot believe that the Premier would personally favor such tactics, but it is well known that some of the members of the Provincial Executive are men with small souls, utterly incapable of appreciating the value of such an exhibition, and would allow personal "spleen" to actuate them even in matters of national importance. The Government is losing much prestige by its autocratic attitude, and unless this is changed it will militate against them when next they come before the people for their suffrages.

BUSINESS WOMEN.

According to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., women stenographers are no longer wanted in the Government service. All Departments are replacing women stenographers with men, claiming that the latter are more amenable to discipline, and may easily transferred from one place to another.

This opens up the whole question of the extent to which women should be employed in business. It is not because the women are not capable or trustworthy, because they are proven to be both, but the great objection to our mind is that the entrance into business life rapidly destroying those finer elements in woman which makes her so attractive. We are producing a race of women who are lacking in modesty, sympathy and gentleness and who are developing many masculine traits which are clearly discernable in the hard lines around the mouth and the bold glance of the eye, this we believe is due to the fact that young girls enter business offices and associate exclusively with men for eight or ten hours each day, and frequently spend the evenings promading the streets.

A large percentage of the young women who marry, in these latter days, know nothing about housekeeping and find it more convenient to live in apartments and get their meals at a restaurant than to "keep house."

A family is usually an accident and a misfortune with this type, and race suicide is the logical outcome. If we had fewer women in business, if we had fewer Chinese and Japanese cooks in our homes, if we had fewer apartment houses, we would be a stronger, healthier and more happy people.

PRISON REFORM IN ENGLAND

Edinburgh, July 27.—A prison for women, where there is a remarkable amount of freedom, where every woman has a looking glass, and where the prisoners are taught by a calisthenic instructor to walk gracefully and to regain their self-respect, is one of Scotland's latest efforts at prison reform.

The new jail for women in Glasgow is a model prison. It is built on one of the most startling styles by an architect who understands that the most perfect discipline means the most perfect freedom.

Outside the model prison looks like a stone fortress, inside like a fairy palace of white painted balconies and light, open air stair cases and corridors, built in a series of radiating starlike wings, divided from each other by lofty courts covered with glass. One single warded seated at the centre can control the whole 300 or 400 inmates at a glance. It needs no espionage, no watching, no degrading sense of suspecting and "kecking" at each cell door. The cells are not kept fast locked like the English prison cells.

Every kind of industry is taught that is possible—first-class laundry work and the "getting up" of fine linen—contracts being taken from the chief hotels, and the long lines of the laundry hung with the beautifully ironed and starched lingerie. Professional cooks are hired to give instructions in the making of dishes, and special stoves are brought into the prison chapel, where the demonstration takes place.

TRANSFERS.

We are pleased to see that the B. C. E. Ry. Co. are trying to accommodate transfer holders by allowing them entrance at the front of the car. This is appreciated by a large many. The traffic superintendent has some consideration for the public and is willing to meet a difficulty half-way.

CAR SERVICE.

It would pay the B. C. E. Ry. Co. to send their men to a school of electric motors to learn how to drive. Compared with Seattle, Vancouver motormen are second rate. You talk of bucking broncos—our car service is equal to some of the outlaws on the prairie. When we see ladies with children in their arms being jolted around as though emergency brakes were being put on at every block, we wonder where that motorman got his training.

WASTE PAPER CANS.

If Vancouver ever expects to appeal to Tourist and Investor she should have her streets cleaned up. Why not have waste paper cans placed on some of the prominent corners for waste, and not pay men to go around and sweep it off the roads. Seattle can give us pointers in this matter. Her streets are clean and a credit and clean at a small outlay. This is something our Engineer might have done a year ago, but—

PAVEMENTS.

Have you seen the move our worthy (ahem!) Engineer has worked up on our pavements. We appreciate at this late day the amount of work and we hope our worthy (oh, lot it go at that) Engineer will not go on any summer holidays until this part of our burg is fitted up with sidewalks. We had begun to think of going over to 301 or Langley until the nightmare was over. Now we hope to see our streets such as Main Street South, cleaned up and completed. Some day the department will recognize the importance of Main street and make it passable.

INCOMPLETE LEGISLATION

To often in Canada, as well as in other countries, legislation which is well intended and wisely planned is very incomplete in detail as well as in scope. As a rule the scope is too limited, and mostly weakness appears in detail; and in such a place or relationship as makes the legislation of little avail. Canada and most civilized nations have legislated to stop debasing prize fights. Cockfighting, bullfighting and dogfighting have long since been stopped by law. But man, an animal supposed to be of an order higher than brute beasts, has been for a long period permitted to smash and bruise his fellow man to furnish pleasure to heartless masses, and especially to furnish money to the ring managers.

However, in the end our own government was influenced to pass legislation preventing these brutal displays of human animal ferocity. And all the States of the republic south of us, excepting Nevada, have in like manner, legislated to prevent these exhibitions.

In due course a prize fight occurs in this State of Nevada and lo! queer difficulty arises out of the fight. Canada which prevents the actual combat has not taken care to watch the details of her wisely intended legislation, with the result that the universal exhibition of that slugging match may to all appearances at the present time take place.

The scope was all right, and the purpose good, but the legislative details have slipped a cog or two.

Surely the purpose primarily in such law-enactment is to prevent ocular demonstration of coarse brutality in public. And surely the exhibtion of these prize fights in public by moving pictures is a demonstration of that coarse brutality.

Now, which is the worse of the two? A slugging match of two big men before a few thousand grown-up spectators, or the public reproduction of that slugging match before tens of thousands, yea, hundreds of thousands a large portion of whom are boys and girls?

Would it not be better to allow pugilists to come to Canada and fight as long as they are able, and prevent by legislation the public exhibition of these fights in the presence of the large masses who attend the moving picture shows? Of the two evils it appears that the actual fight is less hurtful than the more public and unlimited representation through moving pictures. If the prize fight should be prevented in Canada then more surely the universal representation of these fights should be cut off from the public.

This is so evident to all who have thought upon the question that no argument is required. And I believe the majority of the public would prefer not to witness the picture representation of such fights. Hence it is but fair to have some protection against this form of public nuisance. Otherwise, many who like to go to these cheap, and usually well conducted moving picture shows, will be forced to see what is repugnant to their natures, or remain away, and thus absent themselves from such other and purer pleasure. If Nevada will cater to the rawest kinds of divorce cases and debasing pugilism, let Nevada keep the pictures that this form of filth may not appear in Vancouver to the injury of our young people.

Cut them out as public nuisances.

E. ODLUM.

CAR STOPPING PLACES.

It will be a happy thing when our street cars get back to the old plan of stopping all on one side of the street corner. At the present time it is confusing to teamsters and motormen We hope Mr. Rainey effects this change immediately.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE.

All who have been carefully following the incidents resulting from the Grand Trunk strike must be very forcibly impressed with the evident fairness of the striking trainmen, under such critical conditions as must necessarily obtain when such a large body of men go on strike, it would not be surprising if many acts of violence were perpetuated. Passion and feeling run high and men are apt to lose control of themselves, but in the present case very few acts of violence are reported and they which have been are largely the action of "sympathizers" and not the strikers themselves. Then again the men are doing all they possibly can to bring the question to arbitration, but President Hays "pigheadedly" refuses.

One feature of the strike situation which should rouse the indignation of every citizen is, that, although President Hays stubbornly refuses to arbitrate, he at the same time is able to secure troops from the Federal authorities, ostensibly to guard his property, but in reality these troops are used to intimidate the striker and undoubtedly serve to rouse in every self-respecting man all the spirit of antagonism of which his nature is possessed. An illustration of the willingness of the men to minimize the effect of the strike on the public is given in the case of the "Booth" lumber mills at Ottawa. The Grand Trunk loaned the Company an engine and some cars. The Brotherhood of Trainmen immedately furnished Mr. Booth with sufficient crews. This shows conclusively that the men wish to settle the difference. From the actions of President Hays we are forced to conclude that stubborn, obstinancy is his chief characteristic and forsooth to this must the public humbly bow.

"NOW" OR THE "FUTURE." Which?

Vancouver will undoubtedly be a great City. We would not be too optimistic were we to say that Vancouver will be the greatest City on the Pacific Coast before the younger generation shall have passed away.

WE are now laying the foundations for this magnificent city, are we building well? We cannot claim ignorance because we believe in our future. We are told of it by all great men who visit us. Each year gives us overwhelming evidence of it. Our natural situation, and the ever increasing trend of civilization from east to west, confirms us in our belief. This, then, being the case and the fact continually before us, "what is the predominating influence in our civic life today?" This great question should be asked and answered by every citizen who claims to be such.

There is increasing evidence which tends to show that the influence which is actuating the bulk of our citizens is anything but a commendable one. The chief predominating influence manifest in Vancouver is the "Real Estate" craze, the "speculator," and the "opportunist." This element will ultimately damn our City unless its power is curtailed.

If a prominent question is offered to the citizens for solution, the question is immediately asked "How will that affect my property?" "What effect will it have upon the real estate market?" And the vote of the individual depends upon that individual being able to satisfy himself that it will increase the value of his lots **NOW.** That it will "**create an activity now,**" etc. etc. The future effect is an abstract question to him. This sentiment may be observed on all hands. It is slowly but surely sapping the very life blood out of our civic life and undermining our public morals.

The call goes out now to every citizen to look into the future and to assume the full responsibility of building up a city of such a character that those of future generations shall view with honest admiration and reverence the work of this generation. For, mark you, what we do now will affect the life of this city for all time.

SEYMOUR CANYON.

Few of the citizens of Vancouver have the faintest conception of the gorgeous splendor of the Seymour Canyon, or of the possibilities of the Seymour Valley as a resort for tourists and for those wishing to revel in the beauties and granduer of Nature.

This Valley extends northward from the Inlet for upwards of thirty miles, walled in by huge mountain peaks, clothed in verdant splendor and capped with the eternal snows. Through it winds the Seymour river, now flowing on in placid indifference over a gravelly bed, clear as crystal and then suddenly plunging into a narrow gorge with precipitous walls, hundreds of feet in height, then dashing onward over a series of magnificent waterfalls, losing itself occasionally in deep pools, which are the delight of the enthusiastic "angler" who may here find the finest trout fishing to be had in British Columbia.

The river banks are covered with a virgin growth of timber, forming a natural park, which for beauty is unexcelled in the province. One may wander in the depth of this forest perfectly shielded from the rays of the sun and enjoy its solitude to his heart's content.

There is a good waggon road extending up the valley to the City Waterworks Intake, about 7 1-2 miles from the Inlet, from that point on, as far as one would care to go is the old "Carriboo" trail, made 45 years ago and still in good repair, suitable for foot traffic, or saddle horse.

The City of Vancouver already own considerable acreage in this beauty spot and could not do better than to secure further tracts and have it for one of the points of attraction for visitors and tourists. A few thousand dollars would put the road in splendid condition for autos. The time will come when such places will be past valuation and if not secured now it will be impossible in a few years time.

SIR WILFRED AND IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

In a speech at Prince Albert, on July 27, Sir Wilfred stated that a direct contribution to "Imperial Defence" would "smack of tribute." In this statement we are again furnished with evidence that Sir Wilfred's great desire is that Canada may become an independent nation. All his life this idea has permeated his every action and all his policies. While he dare not openly advocate this doctrine yet it is clearly decernable as the uppermost desire of his life. To some this may appeal, but like the policy of the "Little Englander" it is suicidal. We stand or fall, as a nation, in the Empire. Our only hope is in the Imperial idea. We want the independence of the greatest of all Empires and not the independence of a petty nation. We want men with a vision. We want statesmen who are large enough in mind and heart to encompass the whole Imperial scheme. Sir Wilfred has been a great Canadian statesman but he apparently cannot measure up to the larger demands of an Imperial statesman.

We Want Your LOCALS

ITEMS OF INTEREST

SEND THEM IN.

Modesty has nothing with the matter. You owe it to your friends to announce their visit or your own social events.

Help us to make Mount Pleasant a

HOME CENTRE

It helps to Boost YOUR WARD!

VISITING FRIENDS

are glad to have mention made of their visit; friends are found that you otherwise would have no knowledge of being near. Besides all this it makes the community more homelike.

Drop us a card or

PHONE 1405 PHONE

THE

Western Call

2408 Westm'ster Rd

THE CALIFORNIA POPPY, OR CUP OF GOLD.

The California poppy is known throughout the whole world, but no one can realize its remarkable beauty in its native wild state by the spindly specimens one finds in the far-off Eastern gardens.

It is difficult to describe this exquisitely colored blossom. No photographer and very few painters have been able to catch the gorgeous hues of this brilliant child of nature. The individual flower itself is a deep red orange, with such a glowing, changing sheen upon its surface that the painter despairs of reproducing it. And when one sees countless millions of them gleaming in fields of grain or on the grassy slopes of the hills, the color effect is so gorgeous as to be almost unreal, especially when among the mass of orange blossoms are seen blue lupines and Ithurial's spears or blue milla. The beauty of a scene like this is really dazzling to one who has never witnessed it before.

In the early days of California, the Spanish mariners, sailing up and down the coast, saw the flaming, poppy-colored hillsides, and, not knowing what caused the brilliant color, they named it the Land of Fire.

The poppy buds are capped with little cornucopias of a pale gray-green, and when, at sunrise, the petals endeavor to open, the buds drop their little cups and the golden petals gradually unfurl to shine all day long in the cheerful rays of the warm spring sun. And when the sun sinks behind the Coast Range or plunges into the depths of the Pacific, the poppies again close their silken pennants together for the night. Should the weather be cloudy or showery, the poppies will not open until the sun smiles upon them again.

The poppy is the state flower of California, and rightly so, for no other flower could be found within the limits which is so characteristic of the Golden State. One of its local names, "Copa-de-oro," a Spanish word, means "cup of gold." This name is far more beautiful and appropriate than the long botanical term, Tschscholtzia.

AN UNKNOWN LANGUAGE.

Secretary Knox, Attorney-General Wickersham and Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce, went out in an automobile together, at Washington, to see the Wright brothers fly.

Wickersham and Nagel sat together in the tonneau, and Knox rode with the driver. When they reached the field and got together Knox said to Nagel: "How did you get along with Wickersham?"

"Fine," replied Nagel, "until he began talking French to me. I don't understand French."

"Why didn't you get even by talking law to Wickersham?" asked Knox.

PLUCK AND COURAGE WHICH HAVE FINALLY CONQUERED FOR PROGRESSIVE CANADA

New Fields for a Boy.

By Andrew MacNeil Leish, of Toronto.

Strange as it may seem, Hudson Bay has been neglected and ignored ever since the stalwart Henry Hudson, having discovered it (1611), was turned adrift in an open boat by his mutinous crew, being never afterward heard from. This great sea, six times as large as all the Great Lakes put together, and stretching into the very heart of the North American continent, has been shunned for three centuries as though the weird story and unknown end of the wild and daring Hudson had cast a superstitious dread over the hearts of adventurous pioneers.

A fort was built at Churchill, and in time a small hamlet, called York Factory, sprang up at the mouth of the Nelson River; but for the most part the country was given over to Eskimos, Indians and fur traders. While an enormous grain trade and freight traffic developed along that commercial midway of America, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, the shorter outlet to the Atlantic was left desolate and forsaken. Even now it is said that not five thousand out of the five and a half million Canadians have ever seen the waters of their great possession, Hudson Bay.

But there must be some reason why this route through Hudson Bay is not used. Yes, there is an apparent reason, at least. The possibilities of the route have been officially recognized since 1884, when the Dominion Government sent out an expedition to investigate its merits. This trip, in the ship "Neptune," lasted for three seasons; and the party returned an adverse opinion of the new route, because, they said, that the mouth of the Bay was blocked with ice so as to be unnavigable except during about three or four months in summer.

In 1897 another ship was despatched by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in compliance with many requests upon the part of his constituents, as they felt that political reasons had colored the report of the first expedition.

But vested financial interests again secured the decision, and the route through Hudson Bay was declared impracticable. However, the length of the season was determined, the period of open water being placed between the first of July and the first of October. But the Canadian public was not satisfied with the results which had been obtained, and another expedition was despatched in 1902, with the twofold purpose of establishing Canadian supremacy on the waters of the Bay and finding out how long the passage through Hudson Strait was open.

On the return of this expedition it declared that the way was available for transportation during four or five months of the year, and now it is definitely determined that there shall be permanent traffic routes between Hudson Bay and Liverpool.

Thousands of people think of this region as a bleak, inhospitable land, as cold as Iceland or Greenland. Yet in areas which are in the same latitude as Greenland, fine wheat crops have been raised. At Fort Providence, 1,150 miles north of Montreal, farmers have raised and harvested a large crop of wheat in ninety days.

The cost of transporting this crop to the Atlantic, by way of Hudson Bay, would be only about one-half the cost by the present route through Montreal. The same proportion of saving in shipping cost holds westward clear to Vancouver. From Vancouver to Liverpool there is a saving of 1,364 miles by the Hudson Bay route. The wheat crop can always be got out before the winter ice forms.

I have every reason for saying that the tremendous amount of territory that will be affected by this new grain commercial route will make Hudson Bay one of the greatest inland trade arteries of the world. In the valley of the Saskatchewan is grown the finest wheat in the world, and this great river is navigable for 1,500 miles, giving direct water communication into the heart of Canada from points of junction with the new route.

Peace River territory will eventually produce millions of bushels of wheat. The Red River Valley is already producing 50,000,000 bushels annually. All this is easily connectable with Hudson Bay. Here, then, is the opportunity to bring Northwestern Canada a thousand miles nearer Europe, and to place the products of 600,000,000 acres of land closer to quick markets. Surely with this work accomplished, Canada has a wonderful future before it!

The most progressive Canadians I daily meet, young and old, know that a revolution in traffic routes through Canada is bound to come. The Dominion Government sees it, for it has now issued charters for as many as eight different railway companies, which propose to extend lines to this vast inland sea, from various points in the interior of Canada. The saving in transportation cost will be not less than fifty per cent.

I regard it as of equally great importance that this new land and sea to be opened will afford the young of Canada today and the future magnificent new opportunities for honorable work.

Canada is not yet an overcrowded country. But her rate of progress is astonishingly fast, and the opening of every new acre of land means new and hardier work for her young people.

Just running them over on my finger, I can see for the active Canadian boy such avenues of enterprise in the Hudson country as lumbering, mining, diversified farming, making of paper from bark and wood pulp, fishing and canning, splendid stock raising, surveying and railway building, ship building, the laying out of towns and cities along the fine Nelson and Churchill rivers, opening of stores and trading houses, and the work of settling an enormous population of new and hardy people.

The Mackenzie province, west of Hudson Bay, is rapidly opening in developed mines and farms. The Yukon province and Athabasca province are already nicely opened. These three immense areas are in touch with Hudson Bay, and, with the advent of a sufficient number of railways, it is but a question of a short time when their products will pass to Europe by the Bay and not by the St. Lawrence River.

My boyhood is sixty years back, but I can remember in early school days, when our geographies and teachers emphotically informed us that the sections of Canada to which I have referred were absolutely useless to the world then, and never would be of the slightest value to mankind.

How the world's knowledge has changed since then! What wonders the little knowledge which Henry Hudson gave us about 1610 has brought about! I firmly believe that, within the next fifty years, we shall have, just south of and on the border of the Arctic Circle, a thriving population of farmers and builders numbering more than ten million souls. It will be as easy within that time to journey from the Mackenzie River or Coronation Gulf to New York City, as it is now to go from Paris to Bagdad.

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.

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 19, 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.

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.

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 lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the North-west corner of District Lot 1495, 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.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

PHONE 1360

We hear a good deal about this store being "Too Dear." We challenge comparison with any store in the city in staple lines of goods. Of course we hear now and again of "Snaps." There is no such thing as a snap in first class articles. All prices rule alike. Call and convince yourself.

Always a choice selection of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand.

LAMONT'S GROCERY
2243 Westminster Ave.
Near Corner 7th

NAFFZINGER & DUERR
BELT LINE BROKERAGE
63 Broadway, E. Phone 5761
Choice Lots in South Vancouver, ***$500*** and up.

ASKE HALL
1540 Fifth Ave., West
FOR RENT
Private Dances. General Meetings
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2038 GRANVILLE ST.

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HOT AIR OR WATER HEATING
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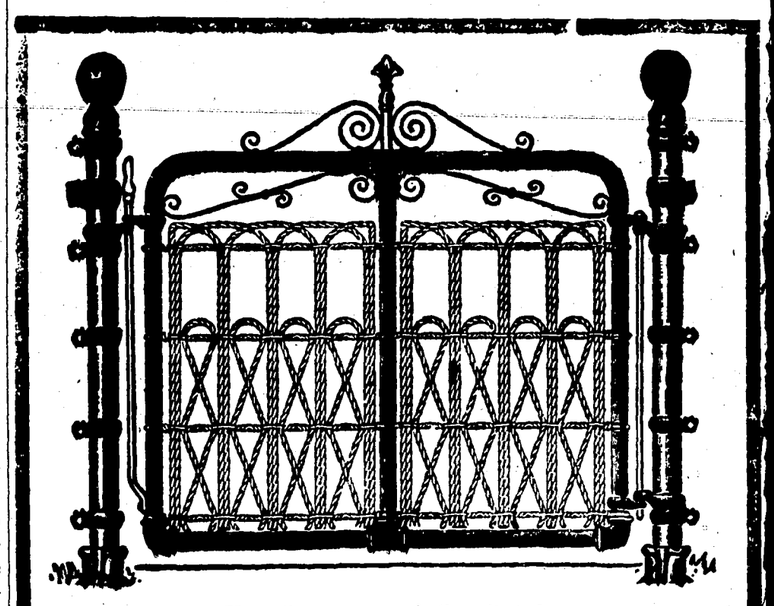

Your Patronage cordially solicited.
B. C. Ornamental Iron & Fence Co., Ltd.
PHONE 6571 COR. WESTMINSTER AVE. and FRONT ST

NEVER BREAK A PROMISE.

If you wish to be respected
And to gather many a friend,
There's a simple rule to follow
That will bring the wished-for end.
It is this: Be very careful
How your promises you make,
And a promise, once 'tis given,
Never, never, never break.

HE WAS PERFECTLY WILLING.

Artemus Ward and a friend were once discussing sacrifices when the friend asked the humorist: "Don't you think, for instance, that if a war should break out we should be willing to sacrifice our relatives for the sake of our country?"

"Yes," said Ward. "I'd be willing, for the sake of my country, to sacrifice all my wife's relatives if need be."

Ready for Them.

Judge—"Will you tell the jury all you know about the case?"

Miss Jabber—"Yes, if they can spare the time."—Brooklyn Life.

SHE FELT FOR HIM.

He had sat looking absent-mindedly out of the train window for two hours whistling the same tune and not on the key. The passengers had become well nigh distracted.

A well-known actress sat behind the young man. Finally there came a moment when the whistler paused for breath, and in that moment the quick witted actress leaned over and said:

"I know just how it is. I never could whistle either."

CHURCHES

Baptist

MTPLEASANT Baptist Church—
Cor. 10th Ave. and Quebec St.
REV. S. EVERTON, B. A., Pastor.
250 13th Avenue, East.
Preaching Services—11 a. m. and 7:3 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 Bibl Class at 2:30 p. m.
REV. W. LASHLEY HALL, B.A.B.D Pastor.
Parsonage 123 Eleventh avenue, west. Tele p one 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 schoo. and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m.; MONDAY—Christian Endeavor at 8:00p. m WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting at 8:0 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 7:3 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 t
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 at 2:30 p.m.
REV. G. H. WILSON, Rector.
Rectory, Cor. Ave. 8th and Prince Edward St. Telephone L3543.

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

REORGANIZED Church of Christ—
837 Ninth avenue east.
SERVICES—Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 7 o'clock Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m
J. S. RAINEY, Elder.

LODGES

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
39 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.
H. HANKINS, Chief Ranger
M. J. CREHAN, Rec. Sec.
337 Princess street, City
A. PENGELLY, Financial Secretary.
237 Eleventh avenue eas

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ANIMAL TURNED TO VEGETABLE.

Quite the most extraordinary among the many wonders of nature are the so-called "vegetable caterpillars," of New Zealand. Ordinary live caterpillars they certainly were, once hatched from the eggs of a real butterfly, and living their hungry caterpillar life, devouring, among their fellows, the food plant chosen for them.

When they dropped down on earth, on their road to bury themselves for their next change into butterflies, they came across some new, delicious food scattered over the ground, and eagerly snatched one last feast before they passed on their way. The new food was fungus spores, and every caterpillar that ate of them crept into its burrow with the seed of death within it. Slowly, but by sure degrees, the poison spread through the whole sleeping creature till it became hard and dry, and filled full of fungus—no longer an animal, but the root of a plant, a vegetable caterpillar of wood.

The fungus seed has been nourished on the body of its devourer, and out of the dead caterpillar's head shoots a long, slender stem, some eight to ten inches high, which by and by is crowned with fungus spores which ripen and fall, ready to repeat once more the story with the next unwary caterpillar.

TIDY TIPS.

The tidy tips are bright-faced little flowers that belong to the same great botanical family as the thistle, goldenrod, daisy and dandelion. They resemble more closely the daisy than any of the others, having large yellow petals with white tips. This flower is found in California, and is one of the early spring beauties to be seen in that "Land of Flowers." In the central part of California springtide comes at least a month and a half and sometimes two months ahead of the same season in the Middle Atlantic or New Englond States. In the early part of February the buds of alders and pussy willows loosen their stiffened bud scales, and after a few weeks of warm sunshine the hills, plains and marshes are turned into a vast fairyland. The tidy tip is a peculiar flower, its only use seeming to be to attract the insects by its beauty. If you examine the head of one, you will find it composed of hundreds of little tubular florets in three stages of development. In the center are the buds that have not opened yet. Then there are several rows where the little florets are opened, and near the bright rays is still another stage, where the little florets are more mature. As the outer florets mature the insects cross over to the next row, and then on to the center, until finally the tidy tip has gone to seed, when the bees and insects seek new quarters.

HOMES CUT OUT OF THE EARTH.

There is a city in Tunisia, Africa, says Christian Endeavor World, which contains about 3,000 inhabitants, where not a single house is visible. The reason is that people dig into the earth instead of building houses upon it. And there is, perhaps, a reason. Their country, which lies between the town of Gabes and the sand-hills of the Sahara, is a high, rocky plateau, sunbaked, and swept by the simoon.

When a Matmata, as this people are called, wants a dwelling, he traces a circle and begins to dig until he has reached the desired depth, which varies according to the number of stories he wishes his house to have. As he goes down he hollows out rooms in the side of the circular pit, the bottom of which serves pretty well as a courtyard. Besides the rooms, a passage is also dug, communicating with the outside world, and a door is made at the outer end. The soil is clay, easily dug out. The roof of each room is arched, and needs no support.

These underground dwellings are not damp, and the storm may sweep over the plains above and never harm the inhabitants of this under-world.

A BEETLE STORY.

A beetle weighing two grains is able to move a weight of five and one-half ounces, or 1,320 times its own weight, says Matthew Williams in Gentleman's Magazine. A man weighing 150 pounds, if proportionately strong, could thus move 198,000 pounds, or nearly a hundred tons. Some years ago I captured a very handsome beetle and placed it under a beaker—a thin tumbler used in chemical analysis—on a shelf of my laboratory. A few hours after the beetle had disappeared very mysteriously, the beaker remaining inverted. He was recaptured and again placed under the beaker. I watched the result, and presently found that the beetle walked the tumbler along the shelf till it reached the edge, then crept out and fell as soon as the overhang was sufficient to afford room for escape.—Selected.

One-Sided Game.

Judge (sternly)—"Three times a month! What do you make of this?"

Rastus (apologetically)—"Deed an' I don't make nuffin, sir. You fellahs up here seems to be de on'y ones dat makes anything of haulin' me up heah."—Ladies Home Journal.

SOME BIG OYSTERS.

The usual size of the shell of an oyster is three to five inches, but away back in earlier days there were oysters in California, says an exchange, that had shells thirteen inches long and seven or eight inches wide. The animal and shell doubtless weighed fifteen or twenty pounds, since the shells were five inches thick. These oysters have long been extinct, but their fossil shells are abundant. If the oysters farmer could produce individuals of such enormous size now, and the flavor were good in proportion to its size, we would be most fortunate. In that case a single oyster would be enough for one stey at the church festival!

A WATCH FOR THE BLIND.

A Swiss watchmaker of Neuchatel recently invented a watch for the blind. It "has no glass, and the face is of enamel. The hands are invisible and are placed inside the case. The figures of the watch work automatically, appearing a little above the enamel face as the hands pass underneath. A blind person can, with a touch of his fingers, tell the time in an instant."

The Exile.

The Walrus—"Gee! But it's lonesome around here. What caused you to become a hermit?"

Eskimo Dog (sadly)—"I was with Cook!"—Puck

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SIGN.

In a little settlement on the outskirts of Chicago two houses stand out more boldly than the rest. These are the domiciles of two Italians of means, who, although being very ignorant, vied with each other for the social leadership of the locality.

One day o new comer, in search of temporary lodgings, attracted by a conspicuous sign in the window of the first of these two houses, stepped to the door to make inquiry.

"I see you have furnished rooms here?" he said to the swarthy man who answered his knock.

"Ya," rejoined the foreigner, pointing to the furnished hoom sign: "dere's da sign!"

"Well, if you have one that's suitable I'd like to rent it for a while."

"We no rent da rooms," was the bewildering declaration. "I got my family in here, and dey take up all da house."

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then, have you that sign stuck in the window?"

"I'll tell you. Las' week dat fellow next door hang such a sign in his front window, a' w'en I see dat I put one of de same kind in my front window, just to show da people dat he ain't da only man in dis place dat have his rooms furnished!"

IN PERILOUS PLIGHT.

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall soon be the center of a great scandal."

"What's the trouble?"

"I inadvertantly slighted a poet yesterday."

DEFINED.

Willie: Pa, what are "Conversational powers?"

Pa—Oh, any of the South American Republics.

Farmer Greyneck: S'pose you are goin' to git the automobile fever, like everbody else?"

Farmer Nornbeak: Nope! I've been vaccinated in the pocketbook, and it took.

NATURE.

Lottie: Do you have fine sunsets at your country place?

Hattie: Oh, glorious! Last night there was a regular Tiffany setting.

"Hello! What's the knot in your handkerchief for?"

"My husband's gone to the country, and the knot is to remind me he told me to think of him in his absence."

IN THE SANCTUM.

Editor: What, another manuscript?

Assistant: Yes, "Overheard at the Sewing Circle,"—475 words.

Editor: Nonsense! Return it at once. There must have been many more words than that!

His Revenge.

Little Boy—"I want a dose of castor-oil."

Druggist—"Do you want the kind you can't taste?"

Little Boy (anxious to get even)—"No sir; it's for mother."—San Jose Citizen.

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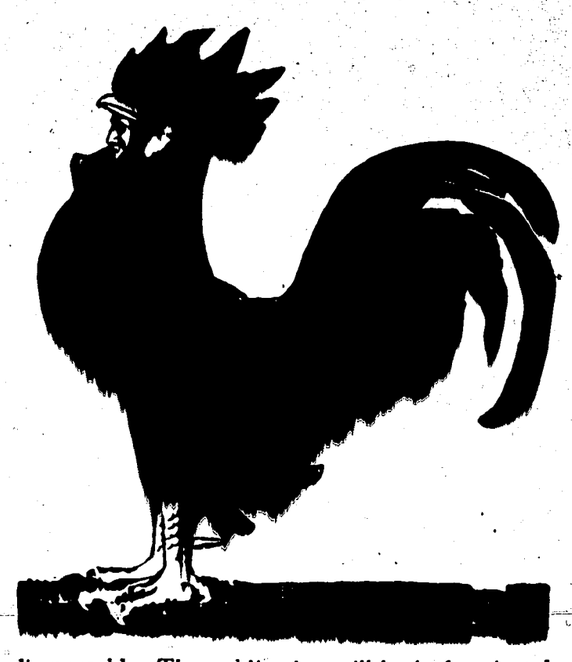

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Rostand has chosen HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE as the medium through which to present "Chantecler" to the English-reading world. The publication will be in four instalments, one act to each instalment, beginning in the June number. The translator is the same who helped to make "Cyrano de Bergerac" so fascinating to American booklovers.

We have made special arrangements with the publishers of HAMPTON'S by which our readers may get "Chantecler" and the many other fine features published in HAMPTON'S in connection with our own paper, practically without cost. Read our offer below.

OTHER EXPENSIVE FEATURES

HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE every month contains the most costly, most important, and most interesting contents ever put between the covers of a general magazine. "Peary's Own Story" of the discovery of the North Pole, a $50,000 feature, is now in its most interesting stage, giving the positive "proofs" that Commander Peary and no other man discovered the North Pole. "The True History of the Southern Pacific Railroad" by Charles Edward Russell is one of the greatest magazine serials ever published. Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr's articles on the "Power of the Women's Clubs" are without an equal in their appeal to women everywhere. Fiction contributors include the foremost story-tellers of the world: Arthur Stringer has a new series called "The Adventures of an Insomniac;" James B. Connolly describes in several stories his Trip Around the World with the American Fleet; Frederick Palmer is contributing a series of airship stories of which Danbury Rodd is the central character. The only new idea in detective fiction since Sherlock Holmes is provided in the second series of stories about Luther Trant, the psychological detective, written by Edwin Balmer and William G. MacHarg. Other Short Stories are by such favorites as O. Henry, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Belmont Davis, Rupert Hughes, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Harris Merton Lyon and many others.

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By special arrangement with HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE, we are able to make the following remarkable offer to our readers. The publishers of HAMPTON'S advise us that the demand for "Chantecler" is tremendous. We therefore advise you to order on the attached coupon now. The only sure way of getting all of "Chantecler" is to send today.

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Genuine French Canned Peas

Per tin **10**

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Lighthouse Soap 6 *Bars* **15c**

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Wyandotte cleanser regular 25c

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Editor: H. H. STEVENS.

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Advertising Tariff
1st and last pages 50c per inch
Other pages 25c per inch
Transient Ads to arrange for
Lodge and Church Cards $10.00 per year
Birth, Marriages and Deaths free

Local and Otherwise

The Misses Goard of White Rock are visiting in town.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Cotton is visiting Miss Ruth Goard at White Rock.

* * *

Pleasant time at the Methodist garden party at Collingwood last evening.

* * *

Mrs. Cuthbert, of Elva, Man., is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. John Cuthbert, 29 Sixth avenue west.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Amunds and family, 2732 Quebec street, left on Saturday afternoon last for their new home at Ferndale, Wash.

* * *

Mrs. Smith and Miss Pugh, of Golden, B. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parm Pettipiece, 2349 St. Catherine street.

* * *

Mr. W. McMorran of Broadway east returned this week from Seattle and Victoria, where he has spent the past week.

* * *

Mrs. J. Peck of Bowen Island is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase, Broadway west.

* * *

Mr. Hopper of Mt. Pleasant, reports that some one entered his home on Saturday night last and secured some money and articles.

* * *

Mr. A. M. Ross, Hillcrests popular real estate dealer, had the misfortune to fall on Thursday night and break his leg. He is doing well now.

* * *

Miss E. Pengelly of Eleventh avenue, east, left yesterday for Pender Harbor, for a couple of weeks camp with Miss L. Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. M. Bowman and children, Fourteenth avenue, east, have returned from a few weeks' camping at Bowen Island.

* * *

Mr. Dan Anderson, principal of the Extension School, was renewing old acquaintances in Mt. Pleasant on Tuesday, and left today for Armstrong, B. C.

* * *

Mr. William Cruickshank writes from the Y. M. C. A. camp that the holiday is strenuous. The Y. M. C. A. are to be complimented on this feature of their work.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Lizzie Lawrence, of Creemore, Ont., are on an extended visit to Mr. Lawrence's brother, Dr. Robt. Lawrence, 2228 Westminster avenue.

* * *

The visitors' book of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church shows among others from other places registering the following: Mrs. R. Montgomery, Toronto; Mrs. J. Farr, Calgary; Mrs. Davidson, Armagh, Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Clint W. Lee, Seattle, Wn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Flowers arrived in the city on Tuesday from the eastern states, and are the guests for the present of Mr. Flowers' brother, Mr. O. Flowers, 601 Seventh avenue west. When Mr. Flowers left a few months ago he did not acquaint his many friends of his intention of becoming a benedict, and they will be pleasantly surprised.

* * *

"A Life Lived with Christ" was the topic at the regular meeting of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening, the topic being in charge of Messrs. Jardine and D. Johnstone, who handled the subject in a very practical manner. Pleasing features of the meeting were a recitation by Miss Delia Currie and a solo by Miss Irene Currie. Next Monday evening the meeting will be in charge of the Church Session.

Patronize the Hill.

* * *

Garage opened on the hill.

* * *

Mr. E. W. Leeson is at Ocean Park for the week.

* * *

Mr. H. H. Stevens is spending the week-end at White Rock.

* * *

A new dentist is opening out in Mt. Pleasant. We hope it will be an easy pull.

* * *

Capt. A. W. Davison of Fourteenth avenue, and White Rock, left today in command of the Empress of China.

* * *

Mr. Aldesen, who has been the guest of Mount Pleasant relatives, returned on Saturday to his home in Winnipeg.

* * *

Mr. W. Dobson returned Wednesday from Victoria where he went on a business trip.

* * *

Mr. N. H. Russel of Eleventh avenue, left this wek for Winnepeg. It is hoped that the change wil benefit his health.

* * *

Mrs. A. Vance of Riverview, Ont., accompanied by her son Cecil, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Carlaw, Broadway.

* * *

Miss Madden of Winnipeg is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Nash, 225 Fourteenth avenue. Miss Madden expects to spend the summer here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner of Summerland, have come to spend the summer months in Vancouver and are living on Eleventh avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ireland, and family, of 635 Eleventh avenue west, have gone to live in their summer cottage at White Rock.

* * *

Mrs. Noseworthy of 215 Dufferin street, who has just returned from a holiday trip to Europe, was taken by surprise on Tuesday night, when a party of Pythian Sisters took possession of her home. A very pleasant evening was spent by all with music and card playing. Mrs. Noseworthy was presented with a handsome silver fern pot filled with rare ferns, in appreciation of the high esteem in which she is held by the order. Those present were: Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. E. Buker, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. S. Taylor, Miss P. Turner, Miss E. Netzel, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Turner, Miss M. Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy, Mrs. Clark, Messrs. A. McKenzie, R. A. Darling, G. Ewart, J. Rawlinson, F Hiscock, M. H. Baird and G. Davis.

* * *

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Kinch, of 7th Ave., and her daughter Edna, gave a surprise party to Mr. Fred C. Roberts and Miss Olive Fessant, in honor of their marriage which took place yesterday. It was the intention of these two to spend a quiet evening with the Kinch family, but on arrival were agreeably surprised to find a large number of their young friends. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Music and games were indulged in for a time, after which the bride-elect was called to the door and here was a greater surprise, in the shape of a boy's toy auto loaded to its utmost capacity with presents. The auto was prettily decorated, having an arch extending its whole length bearing the words "Love's Wagon." The presents included a fine assortment of linen ware, kitchen utensils and a handsome carving set. The party then dispersed after partaking of a very daintily arranged luncheon.

On Monday night, Mr. Willie of Central Mission, addressed the Mt. Pleasant Epworth League, on Home Missions. He dealt with the work the Central Mission is doing, also emphasized the fact that if the places of sin and degradation in our city were done away with, there would not be near so many people led astray. It rests with the Christian people of this city, especially with the young people of the different C. E. societies. After this address which was well received, the Misses Cantelon and Hall gave a pleasingly rendered duet. Next Monday evening is the regular monthly consecration services. All members are requested to be present.

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MANY A MAN

Gets the reputation for having a sour disposition when the truth of the matter is that he has a sour stomach.

Nyal's Dyspepsia Tablets

will help that man. They contain pepsin and diastase in scientific proportions. He can eat what he likes and what the pepsin fails to digest the diastase will take care of.

A good digestion is a blessing.

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Corner 10th and Westminster Avenue

IN THE ESTATE OF LOUIS RINGE DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Louis Ringe who died on or about the 19th day of April A.D., 1909, are required on or before the 1st day of August A. D., 1909, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the undersigned their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims duly verified, statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the above mentioned date the executors of the above mentioned Estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said disceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims with which they shall then have notice. And the executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated, Vancouver, B. C., this 28th day of June, A. D., 1910.

MACGILL & GRANT,
Solicitors for William Godfrey, and John B. Mills, Executors.

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Local and Otherwise

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT. 2

On Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's Hall a much appreciated entertainment was given under the auspices of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association. The program contained the names of many talented musical artists of the city, and the applause that greeted the various numbers proved that the selections, both vocal and instrumental, were thoroughly enjoyed. Those taking part were: N. Williams, violin solo; Miss Nina Watts, song; C. A. Bertrand, song; Rev. Father McCullough, address; J. E. Hinde, song; Miss Marie Bryant, violin solo; Mrs. Kloeper, song; The Shamrock Male Quartette, Messrs. D. McCarthy, J. E. Hinde, C. A. Bertrand, Rev. Father Connolly. The violin solo of Miss Bryant was the subject of much favorable comment. Mrs. Kloepfer was heard for the first time in St. Patrick's Hall, and her songs were charmingly rendered. The Shamrock Male Quartette proved, perhaps, the strongest number on the program. Their selections were effectively rendered. Father McCullough instituted a parallel between the divergent attitudes of Christianity and Paganism towards widows and orphans.

His Grace the Archbishop and Fathers Campbell, Fowler, McNeill, Connolly and Madden were noted among the audience.

Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies in charge, and all went home declaring their great delight with the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds will go towards the Children's Aid Society and other Catholic purposes.

* * *

THE JULY ROD AND GUN.

Fascinating is the best description that can be given of the opening article, "Canoeing on Lake Superior," appearing in the July number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor Ltd., Woodstock, Ont. The writer and a companion, despite the doleful predictions of their friends, planned and carried out a canoe trip along the northern shore of Lake Superior and thoroughly enjoyed their holiday. They hugged the shore carefully except on one occasion when the temptation to make a short cut across a bay proved irresistible. At the end of the experiment they shook hands and promised each other not to do it again. This will convey to readers far better than a long description, an idea of their experiences. "Canoe Trips in Temagami," describing the conclusions from the experiences of several seasons in fire ranging, is a most readable article. Fishing stories from several provinces are timely, while big game hunters are not forgotten and articles on sheep and bear hunts furnish fine reading. Mr. Vance's experiences with minks will attract all lovers of our wild animals and may tempt some to try their hands at similar work. In addition there are many other articles, every one appealing to those interested in some phase of outdoor life, and the whole forming a number no sportsman should miss.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Canada has 15,867,010 head of live stock.

Building operations in 40 cities of Canada in 1909, totaled $90,000,000.

Canada has 30,330 miles of railway.

Total savings of Canadian people is 850 millions, or about $120.00 per capita.

Canada is the largest cheese producer in the world. In 1909 we exported $20,384,666.00 worth.

In 23 years Canadian mines have produced 926 millions.

Postal revenue in 1899 was 92 millions, this was increased to 414 millions. Pretty good growth for 10 years.

Canada contains one-third of the area of the British Empire.

Our population is 1.72 to the square mile. England has 558 to the square mile.

Vancouver's building operations for 1909 was $7,258,505 or about one-twelfth for 40 of Canada's largest cities.

Toronto received from its street railway percentage for 1909, $507,821. Vancouver got under $35,000.

BIRTH.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, of 519 7th east, the stork left twin girls.

POPULAR ORGANIST MARRIED.

Mr. Dean Wells, the popular organist and music teacher was married on Tuesday last in Victoria. The many friends of Mr. Wells extend to him their hearty congratulations. The happy couple are making their honeymoon on Vancouver Island.

BASEBALL.

Baptist vs. St. Michaels.

The Baptist boys outplayed the St. Michaels' team by 6 to 2 on Monday evening. The game was a good exhibition of clean, fast play and the boys deserve credit for the game they put up.

McArthur, Braetembach, Henry, battery for Baptists. Thorpe, Thornton, McDonald, for St. Michaels.

ORPHEUS CHOIR EXCURSION.

A most delightful time was spent up the North Arm on Wednesday night when the popular Vancouver choir gave a moonlight excursion. The time was doubly appreciated by those on board on account of the fine selections rendered. It is to be hoped the choir make these a monthly feature of their work. Nothing would be appreciated more than these concerts on the water.

Obituary

Frederick Gordon Sparks.

The death occurred in the city on Saturday of Frederick Gordon Sparks, the five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, 35 Lorne street west. The funeral took place this morning from the above residence, Rev. Lashley Hall officiating.

* * *

Marion Margaret Crane.

Marion Margaret Crane, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crane, 1441 Harris street, passed away in the city on Sunday. The funeral took place yesterday from the above residence, Rev. McCrae of Westminster officiating.

MAIN STREET VERSUS NEW WESTMINSTER AVENUE.

The World, in a editorial last night, the 26th, inst., dealt with the question of the change of name to Main Street. What the editor says is strictly correct, something that cannot always be said for editors.

The question of change has been under consideration for a long time, and I never heard any opposition expressed against this change until the action of the Council had taken place. There may have been opposition, but I had no knowledge of it.

There was no desire on the part of the petitioners for to do their work in a secret manner. They acted openly as did the council, hence there is no room on this score to make complaint.

Let us look at the question on its merits.

It is more convenient to write, print and speak the name Main street than to use the long cumbersome term Westminster Avenue. The difference is as six to two. Six syllables to two. Three to one. This, then, is good ground for change.

Again, Main Street has some meaning in relation to a city and its business. As rapidly as the city of Vancouver expands, so rapidly is the business growth eastward. And so surely as the city expands in population and wealth, so surely will the business center move eastward. All admit this to be true in the main. Therefore the coming trunk road and central business street will be that thoroughfare we have have known as Westminster Avenue.

Thirdly: It will be the leading business street and is wisely named Main Street. The term Westminster Avenue is no longer the specific road leading to New Westminster, and therefore is not now as appropriate as it was formerly.

In going to the city of New Westminster people may use Granville St., Cambie St., Main St., Clarke Drive, Queen St., Victoria Drive, and, shortly, Nanaimo Drive. Thus no longer is Main Street the specific road to New Westminster, and accordingly there is no need of changing back to Westminster Avenue.

Some are talking of an injunction. This does not seem very wise, unless it can be shown that practically the whole of the owners on Main Street desire to have the old cumbersome name restored.

And even if they did so desire, I am not sure that there is any resonable ground for an injunction. It is competent for the council to change names of streets on their own initiative.

Moreover, if injunctions could be had against this reasonable change from Westminster Avenue to Main Street, then a long line of confusing and costly litigation would be available on all occasions, as it might suit the notions of persons opposing new nomenclature.

From all I now see I am in favor of this short new name, and am one of those who asked the council to give us the up-to-date modern apellation, Main Street. The council acted slowly, considerately, openly and wisely. It is to be hoped this act will be final and that those who have not been satisfied will now see the error of their way, and join with the rest to make Main Street the best street in Western Canada.

Vancouver, B. C.
July 27, 1910.

E. ODLUM.

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WATCHMAKER and JEWELLER
143 Hastings, W.
Opposite Province

LAND ACT.

New Westminster Land District.
District of New Westminster.

TAKE notice that Ida M. S. Debou, 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 10 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 10 chains, more or less, East; thence 40 chains, more or less, South; thence 40 chains, more or less, West; thence 40 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. DEBOU,
Name of Applicant.
William John Pascoe, Agent.
Date, April 15th, 1910.

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THE PALE POET AND THE PRESIDENT.

A pale poet who wrote pale poetry was taken to the White House one day and presented to President Roosevelt by a friend. The friend and the President had occasion to go downstairs, followed by the pale poet, who lagged a few steps behind.

"I don't like that man's poetry," said the President. "It's anaemic."

When the President left, the poet turned to his friend and said: "Did I understand the President to refer to my poetry as anaemic?"

"Anaemic?" said the friend. "Oh, no!" And then, working his wits overtime, he added: "You misunderstood. He said it was academic.

WOMAN'S INGENUITY.

A detective was testifying in a case of a woman shoplifter whom he had arrested in her bedroom.

"And, oYur Honor," he said, "when I told her the charge she turned her ba..k to me and swallowed a purse, six suits of silk underwear, a silver candlestick, a chafing-dish and——"

"Hold on; hold on!" the magistrate said.

"Excuse me. What I mean to say, Your Honor," explained the detective, "is that she swallowed the pawn-tickets."

IT WAS NEW TO THE BISHOP.

At an unusually large dinner-party, where the guest of honor was an English Bishop, the butler, an elderly man, was obliged to bring in from a friend's house an inexperienced lad to help him in the dining-room. The awkward helper annoyed the butler beyond endurance with questions as to his duties.

He continued interminably until the butler, worn out and nervous, said ironically:

"All you will need to do is to stand behind the Bishop's chair, and whenever his Lordship puts down his glass you must reach over and wipe his mouth with a napkin."

That silenced his assistant. But the young man actually took the order seriously, and as soon as dinner began he stationed himself behind the Bishop, waited till his Lordship had drunk and put down his glass, and then, as deliberately as his nervousness would permit, he opened out a large napkin and wiped the dignified gentleman's mouth!

THE SWAY OF YOUNG HSUANG TUNG, EMPEROR.

On February 9th, our calendar, the New Year's of the Chinese was celebrated the world over. It was the beginning of the 2452d official year of the empire, and the day after the birthday of the Emperor, who was then four years old, having been born February 8, 1906. His father, Prince Chun, acts as Regent of the Empire, during the minority of the Emperor.

Emperor Hsuang Tung is the youngest ruler in the world, so young that he is but little more than a baby, but according to Chinese customs he must receive the same honors as though he were the age of King George or President Taft. He sits on one of the most powerful thrones the world has known, and his dominion extends over an area of land and a number of people such as no child of his age has even dominated before.

A little investigation will show what this boy of four rules through the direction of Prince Chun and a cabinet of ministers, most of whom are favorable to modernizing China and having Western civilization affect its customs and laws.

In 1906, when Hsuang Tung was seated upon the throne, the official census showed that the area of the land he controlled was 4,376,000 square miles, and the population therein 438,214,000. This population is four times that of the United States. Outside of China—that is, in foreign countries—there are 6,800,000 Chinese who owe allegiance to the emperor and are subject to his call.

There are living in China but 69,000 foreigners, and most of these are merchants. The capital, Pekin, has a population of 693,000, but the cities of Siantan and Sibnan have each a million population, while Tientsin has 800,000, Chung-king 705,000, and Shanghai 651,000. About one-fourth of the world's raw silk supply comes from China, but under imperial laws and edict it will have ceased to be the center of the world's opium supply in about eight years more.

The empire has but 3,700 miles of completed railway, and 1,600 miles uncompleted but under way. But there are 192,000 miles of waterways under the Emperor, and he controls 23,400 miles of telegraph and 2,800 post-offices. The limited number of post-offices may be explained in one way—a natice Chinaman wishing to communicate with a friend living at some distance does not write a letter. He gathers his robes about him and takes a leisurely journey on foot or by scow to his friend. It might require several days or weeks for him to make the journey, but that did not trouble him, and he never appreciated a letter and cheap postage until the English and Americans introduced the idea.

Another phase of human life which the Emperor rules (it is not well understood by foreigners) is gardeners and small truck farmers. The Chinese are the most economical and skillful truck or small gardeners in the world. In their empire there are 150,000,000 boys and men engaged solely in this work, and the results they produce would put to shame the skill of any German, French or American gardener.

"Why," said General Otis to me, when I was talking with him in Manila one afternoon, "a Chinaman can make things grow where no other human being can. I have studied their methods, watched them, and they are the most scientific cultivators of garden produce this world has."

As proof of this, I cite the fact that agricultural reports from China, dated 1909, show that China has more cultivated gardens under an acre in size than America, England, France, Germany, Italy and Spain combined, and produces annually more green vegetables, ton by ton, than all of Europe and America combined.

This is the China over which a four-year-old boy rules, and which he must learn to govern personally with intelligence by the time he is eighteen.

THE VINDICATION OF KOHLER.

("Literary Digest.")

The amazement of the press when Cleveland's "GoldenRule" Chief of Police was charged with serious misdemeanors is now changed to gratification that the "best chief" has not turned out to be the worst. After a month's consideration of the evidence, during which Chief Kohler was suspended from office by the Mayor's order, the Cleveland Civil Service Commission have acquitted him ow all the charges. In fact, during the hearing 13 of the 23 counts against him were withdrawn by the prosecution. As soon as he had again taken up the duties of his office, the Chief called his men together and made a little speech to them. He would have been justified in "swinging the big stick," says the Indianapolis Star (Rep.), as a number of his men had aided the prosecution, "but his own 'golden rule' confronted him and he had to abide by it." This paper quotes his words thus:

"I am starting you all in new to-day. I do not care what you did for or against me. For those of you who have worked against me I have only the best of feeling and I want to thank those who stood by me. I do not propose to be revengeful. I have very little of that kind of a thing about me. I am not that small or cheap. I know I have made human mistakes, but I hold myself as an example to every man in the department. So to-day wipes teh slate clean as far as I am concerned. While this demoralizing trial has been going on you have allowed the thieves and thugs to take the city. Now let us have an end of that. Go out and do police duty and clean up the town. That is all I ask of you. Every man will stand on his own merit. The Golden Rule, which was attacked in every way, is now applied to every one of you. The Golden Rule is here to stay and will be exercised stronger than ever. It is up to you when I leave the department, and I assure you that will not be for some time."

While there is some evident skepticism as to the merits of Kohler's "GoldenRule" system, we find the press substantially unanimous in expessing their satisfaction at his acquittal. The news will be read with pleasure "far beyond the borders of Cleveland," exults the Knoxville Sentinel (Dem.). That his rehabilitation means much to the cause of good government in our cities, is believed by the Richmond Times-Despatch (Dem.) and the New York Evening Post (Ind.). The Dayton Journal (Rep.) calls attention to the "marvelous" results of the "Golden-Rule" policy in Cleveland. Kohler, says The Journal, was simply fighting a combination of "divekeepers and pickpockets and barflies and gentlemanly silk-hatted politicians 'higher up.'" When Tom Johnson was defeated and the Baehr Republican administration went into the City Hall, these people "thought their opportunity had come." So they preferred these charges. The Journal continues:

"'At last,' croaked Vice, 'we've got him.'

"The trial board which heard the charges and testimony was Republican. . . . Though adverse to the administration that had put Fred Kohler in office, these Republican officials could only see their duty one way, and that was the RIGHT way. So they kicked Vice down the back stairs and put Kohler back on the job. . . . .

"The defeat of Fred Kohler would have been a victory for Vice; his vindication is a credit to Cleveland."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind.) (Ind. Dem.), which has supported Kohler throughout, says of his "splendid vindication":

"Thus ends a fight against the head of the police department which, conducted covertly for many months, finally reached the stage of open, formal charges filed with the Mayor exactly a month ago to-day. The animosity engendered by Kohler's years of vigorous conduct of the police department was focused in the attack.

"Kohler's enemies, intent on 'getting' the chief, entered upon the task of proving him guilty of conduct unfitting him for his office with all the energy of firm conviction and all the skill that able lawyers could supply.

"And they failed signally. The evidence they produced was flimsy and inconclusive. They proved nothing more thoroughly than that the man they assailed had conducted the police department with efficiency and unparalleled success.

"Out of the conflicting impressions of the trial emerged one striking figure, that of a man well fitted for the public duties he had been chosen to perform. The character dominating the trial of the accused Kohler was Kohler. . . .

"Chief Kohler goes back to police headquarters with a large share of public esteem than he has ever enjoyed before. He has a rare opportunity now to show that this increased confidence is not misplaced. Cleveland expects her 'best chief' now to become still better."

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Western Call

2408 WESTMINSTER Rd.

The B. C. E. Ry. Co. have completed the new switch and track at corner of 4th and Granville. The old switch is piled up on Granville street on the curb.

* * *

The water mains on the corner of Arbutus and Fourth are being monkeyed (that's a good word) with again. We have lost track of the number of times these have been planted.

* * *

WEDDING

On Wednesday evening of this week, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fessant, 2135 Victoria street, Mr. Frederick Charles Roberts was joined in marriage to their daughter Olive. This young and estimable couple are well known in Mount Pleasant, both being zealous and earnest workers in Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, the groom being president of the Epworth League, while Miss Fessant is second vice-president. She is also a member of the choir and teacher in the primary department of the Sunday school.

Rev. R. N. Thompson tied the nuptial knot and the wedding march was played by Miss C. Gibson. Miss Fessant was assisted by her sister, Bertha, while the groom was supported by a cousin of the bride, Mr. Cecil Martin.

We are pleased to say that Mount Pleasant is not to lose Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, for after a week in camp at Port Mellon, they will take up their permanent residence at 125 Thirteenth avenue east. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present.

The "Call" joins with their large circle of friends in wishing them all the joys and happiness of a married life.

Dr. A. E. Wark
DENTIST
Will open an OFFICE in the MATHER BUILDING, Corner Westminster Ave. and 8th Ave. about AUGUST 8th. '10

Shakespeare

We have very little positive information concerning Shakespeare's personal history before he became a "family man."

Between his birth in 1564 and his marriage in 1582 the only recorded facts discovered are those of his baptism on April 26, 1564, and of the bond authorizing his marriage to Anne Hathaway, bearing the date of November 28, 1582, the former still extant in the parish register at Stratford-on-Avon, and the latter in the Episcopal records at Worcester, the diocese to which Stratford belonged. The earliest mention of Anne Hathaway that has been discovered occurs in this bond which authorizes her marriage with "William Shakespeare," with "once asking of the bannes of matrimony."

The bondsmen for the sum of forty pounds are Fulk Sandells and John Richardson, inhabitants of the little hamlet of Shottery, which was included in the parish of Stratford.

The bond was given to defend & save harmless the Right Reverend Father in God Lord John Bishop of Worcester" in case any impediment to the lawfulness of the marriage should afterward appear.

It is possible, as some believe, that William and Annie had already been married some months earlier under the illegal forms of the Catholic Church that her relatives were anxious for the marriage to be acknowledged.

It is far more probable, however, William and Annie had been formally betrothed or "contracted" some months before the legal marriage license by the bond of November 28, 1582. This ancient bethrothal was generally a soemn cermony performed before a priest or in the presence of witnesses, with the interchangement of rings and kisses, and the immediate concurrence of all the parents; but as Halliwell-Phillips proves, "it was at times informally conducted separately by the bethrothing parties, evidence of the fact, conveyed to them by independent persons, having been held, at least in Warwickshire, to confer a sufficient legal validity on the transaction.

Aside from other reasons for their desire to be married with once asking the bans, there was one not mentioned by the biographers and critics and so far as I am aware, not noticed by any writer until very recently; namely, that one of the periods in the year during which the publication of bans and marriage in church were prohibited by ecclesiastical law was about to begin—that is, "from Advent to the Octave of the Epiphany, or January, In 1582 Advent Sunday fell on De-

In 158e Advent Sunday fell on December 1st, so there was only just time to get the bans called on St. Andrew's day, the last day of November (bans could then be called on holidays); and even the wedding in church could not take place until January 13 th. With the regular thrice calling of the bans, it would have been two weeks later.

It has been generally assumed that Anne was about 26 years old when married to William, who was then between eighteen and nineteen; but there is no record of her birth or baptism, and no evidence whatever as to her age except the inscription on her tombstone, stating that she died "the 6th day of August 1623, being of the age of 67 years." But all Shakespeare tombstones are in a dilapidated condition more than a century ago, and were replaced by new slabs then or afterward. Portions of some of the inscriptions were entirely obliterated in 1790, and others had "nearly perished" in 1824.

THE DIM INSCRIPTION.

The verses on the stone of Mrs Hall (Susanna Shakeespeare) had been removed to make room for a record of the death of one Richard Watts, which was erased in 1844, and the verses restored, having been preserved in Dugdale's "Warwickshire," 1656. But Dugdale was not infallible, for the inscription as he gives it states, that Susanna "deceased the 2. day of July, anno 1649" the "second" being obviously an error, for the burial, according to the parish register, occured "July 16." The "67" on Anne's stone may have been an error (for 61?) in copying the indistinct figures.

It is curious at any rate, if she was almost eight years older than her husband, that the fact should not be mentioned in any of the early traditions. All that is said about her in "Rowe's Life of Shakespeare,"1709 (the earliest worthy of the name), is that "in order to settle in the world, he (William) thought fit to marry while he yet was very young", and that" his wife was the daughter of one Hathaway, said to have been a substantial yeoman in the neighbourhood of Stratford."

Malone, in his more elaborate "Life", says, "Ann Hathaway, whom our poet married in June or July, 1582, was then in her 26. year, that is seven and a half years older than her husband. The date of the marriage is wrong, and her age — the earliest reference to it, I believe — was apparently reckoned from the figures on her tombstone.

The "Anne Hathaway Cottage" — really a substantial farmhouse of the Elizabethan period, divided in the eighteenth century into two tenements, and later into three — was purchased in 1892 as a national memorial by the trustees of the birthplace for about five times its market value; but all that is known of its history is of comparatively modern date.

Of the history of William and his wife after the marriage we know but little. Their first child Susanna, was baptized on Sunday, May 26, 1583 (O. S.) and twin children Hannet und Judith, February 2, 1585, about three months after their father was twenty one.

GETTING A LIVING.

How he managed to support his family we have no means of knowing. There are traditions that he taught school for a time, and that he was a clerk in an attourney's office. The clerkship has been supposed to be confirmed by the familiarity with technical terms shown in his works, and several books have been written to prove that he must have studied law somewhat thoroughly; but this theory has been completely refuted by Judge Charles Allen of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in his "Notes on the Shakespeare - Bacon Controversy," where he proves that contemporary dramatists show equal knowledge of law, while Shakespeare makes many mistakes of which a lawyer or law student could not be guilty.

William could not have made his home with his father, who was in financial difficulties, and whose family had been increased by four more children, born in 1566, 1569, 1574 and 1580. A daughter born in 1571 had died in 1579.

It is extremely probable that William and his family resided with Ann's mother in the large farmhouse at Shottery. At the death of her husband in 1581, she had been left a considerable estate and her married daughter, with her young children, would doubtless have been an added comfort, rather than a burden, to her widowhood; and with her they very likely remained when William went to seek his fortune in London in 1585 and 1586. According to the tradition of poaching in Sir Thomas Lucy's grounds, and his prosecution by the knight for this offense.—

(Continued next week)

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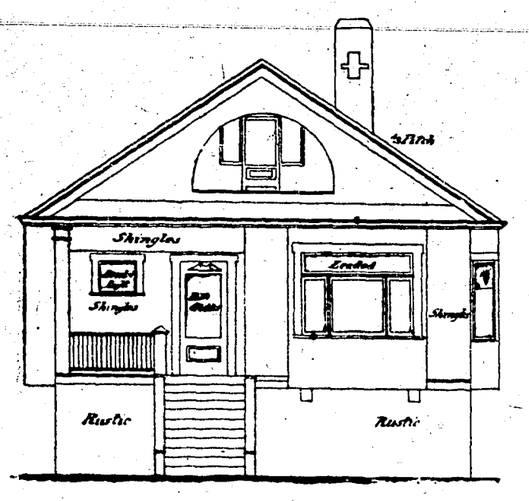
$4250 for 6-room Modern Home with den and full lot, close by. Good terms

$7000 for an 8-room modern house on 12th ave. Hot water heating: 50 ft lot. An ideal home. Good terms.

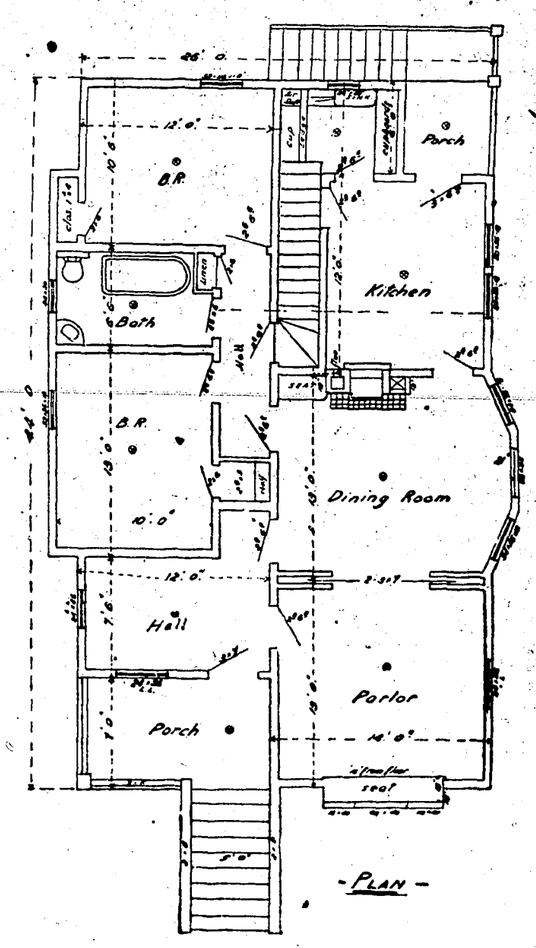
7500 for a 9-room modern home on 10th ave on the hill. This is extra good. Terms easy.

VANCOUVER BUNGALOW

DESIGNED BY N. E. LOUGHEED



— FRONT ELEVATION —



— PLAN —

The Modern Bungalow is the most popular style of residence. We make a specialty of putting up these homes. Our plans and methods of financing make it possible for you to secure a home with a minimum outlay of cash. Besides here is a decided advantage in building a home according to your own ideas. We endeavor to embody all the newest features consistent with moderate cost in all our designs. If you contemplate building we will be pleased to give you the benefit of our experience. We find invariably that those who have consulted us in this regard have accepted our suggestions and favored us with their business.

The plan explains itself and can be finished in any modern style at a cost varying from $1600 to $2500. The original is situated in Kitsilano and may be seen at any time.

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AEROPLANES IN VANCOUVER.

A Davie Street car in an attempt to make an air trip coll'ded with a Fourth avenue car on Wednesday night with the result of many people having to walk. Both cars were damaged.

ODD NAMES OF PLACES IN THE CANADIAN LAND.

By W. N. Smith.

In Quebec, Canada, a great many of the French towns begin their names with "Saint," recording the occupancy and rule of the land by a religious folk.

If we go West and find places called Hell Roaring Creek, Last Chance, Hardscrabble, Silver King, Whoop-up, and that sort of thing, it indicates a people whose motives are less religious than material, and who succeed in getting fun out of difficulties.

Old France and Old England have often been drawn upo, while the strong, piquant, often musical speech of the aborigines is perpetuated in too few lakes and rivers.

Anglicism of names sometimes results oddly, as in the conversion of "Chapeau Dieu" to "Shapody Mountain," and of "Portage du Rat" to "Rat Portage." Though the two latter are the same, yet, locally, the French "rat" stands for "muskrat," and the same word in English does not.

"Montreal" is the "Royal Mountain;" "Smoky Cape," is "Cap Eufume," so-called because of the mists that toss about it; "Quebec" is "Quel bec" ("What a cape!"), that being the exclamation of its discoverers, while at "Ha-ha Bay" the Frenchman laughed with joy at sight of the green expanse after their voyage up the Saguenay. ½ ½

"Lachine," or "La Chine," means "China," because the St. Lawrence was first thought to be the northwest passage to that land. This is the old name, but in many cases such changes have been made by later comers that it is hard to recognize the originals.

The Portuguese "Baya Fonda" is not so different from the "Bay of Fundy;" the Shubenacadie, haunted by ghosts of fishermen caught in tides, is heard under the common name of "Shippenackety." We guess that "Blow-me-down" is "Blomidon," but who would suppose that "Acadie" was the Micmac word "Quoddy"? In fact, some believe that the word was borrowed from the other side of the sea, to denote the discovery of a New World Acadia.

The turbulent Newfoundlanders have not recorded in their names the fires, riots, the shooting, the lurings to wreck, the extermination of the Boethuks, or other incidents that have made the history of their island exciting, and the traveler wonders what may have been the original meanings of "Exploits," "Topsail," "Joe Batt's Arm," "Seldom-come-by," "Little Seldom-come-by," "Fogo," "Brigus," "Hell Hill," "Quiddy Viddy," "Bally Haly," "Maggoty Cove," "Heart's Content," "Bay of Despair," "Dead Islands" and "Rose Blanche."

Because Cartier happened to reach it in a time of sultry weather, we have the "Baie des Chaleurs." There is little doubt that "Stanstead," province of Quebec, is named after one of the three Stansteads in England, yet it is alleged that the surveyors who laid off the township were a noisy lot, and were often heard calling to their chainmen to "stan' stead" ("stand steady").

"Moose Jaw" is only a contraction of "Place-where-white-man-mended-his cart-wheel- with-the-jawbone-of-a-moose," which was thought to be too long a name for busy people.

"Calling River" commemorates an echo, and "Pipestone River" refers to the material from which the redmen make their ceremonial pipes.

"Pie Island" and the "Sleeping Giant," known to voyagers on Lake Superior, have reference only to the outlines of those heights, but the "Petitis Ecrits" was so called because of the picture writings found on the face of the rock, representing men, animals and canoes cut in the lichen.

West of the Wildcat Hills, Ghost River flows past the column-like mountain of Devil's Head. Old maps calls the river Dead Man's Creek. The Assiniboines are responsible for both names, since they declare it to be haunted by the ghost of one of their old chiefs who rides up and down its banks on a horse.

Devil's Lake, near Banff, was believed to be a resort of malignant spirits, and Cascade River, its outlet, was the scene of a murder in which the victim's head was struck from his shoulders.

Near Banff is Stony Squaw Mountain, thus called from the tradition that when an old man of the Stoney tribe lay ill and helpless in his lodge at the foot of this height, his old wife took his weapons and did a man's work as hunter, killing enough Big Horns to feed them both until he recovered.

Dr. James Rector, exploring the Canadian Rockies in 1857, was kicked by a horse in the shadow of Mount Stephen. Hence we have "Kicking Horse Pass." The name "Wapta," applied to the stream that flows through it, means only river.

"Wait-a-bit Creek" was so called by the first explorers, who were constantly fetched up with a short tug by a briar that grows thickly along its shores. When caught by the thorns the victims called to their companions to "wait a bit."

The Arctic-looking Hermit Mountain, on he north side of Rogers' Pass takes its name from a shape of stone far up under he sky. It looks like a cowled hermit talking to a dog. Close by is Cheops, recalling the Egyptian pyramid by its form, as well as by its name. Mount Grizzly explains itself, and Asulan means wild goat.

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