MAY 8 1911
VICTORIA, B. C.

NO! WHY?

# The Western Call

SUBSCRIPTION $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Published in the Interests of Greater Vancouver.

VOLUME II | H. H. STEVENS, EDITOR. | VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MAY 5, 1911. | No. 52

## *Fire Department*

Vancouver is justly proud of her fire department, at least as far as outward apearance is concerned, but why should we not be? We have lavished enormous sums upon its equipment, many are now beginning to think that possibly it would have been better had we gone a little more carefully.

For instance, last year we purchased the chief a new auto, and again this year we are buying another at $4,300. That's "going some," as the boys say. It is true the auto purchased last year covered a lot of ground, there was never a lacrosse match at New Westminster but Vancouver was represented by the chief's auto and occupant. Then the chief found it necessary to make frequent trips to Bellingham, Boundary Bay and other interesting points. No doubt a great deal of valuable information was gathered in this way, calculated to save the city thousands of dollars, etc., but it is an open question if the citizens would approve of $4,000 autos for such trips as these as long as the G. N. Ry. is running.

Alderman Stevens raised an objection to the chief getting a touring car and contended that the city should purchase a two-seated car specially equipped for a fire chief, said car to be used for going to fires. The sugestion was, however, so monstrous that it threw Ald. Enright in a veritable paroxysm of anger and he roundly denounced his fellow alderman for his presumption in questioning the purchase or anything else connected with the fire department. His Worship Mayor Taylor also felt himself duty bound to register his objection to any suggested interference with his pet official or his department.

But a closer examination of this department of the civic administration will, we feel sure, reveal conditions anything but satisfactory to the public, no matter how pleasant they may be to the chairman of the Fire and Police Committee and the mayor.

A couple of weeks ago tenders were called for an aerial truck and a chemical auto truck. Tenders were received from only three or four firms out of fourteen companies who could have tendered. Seagraves & Co. put in a tender for $24,000 for the two, Stancliffe & Co. put in two separate tenders for about $6,000 less than the Seagrave's tender. The fire department authorities, however, got the Seagraves Company to separate their tender **after the other tenders had been opened**, then the Seagraves tender was recommended to the council, which brought out the opposition of Aldermen Stevens and McMasters, and on their motion was referred back to the committee. From the answers of the chairman of the Fire and Police Committee to questions by Ald. Stevens it was learned that the $17,000 aerial truck now owned by the city, and which was purchased from the Seagraves people, was a failure. "It was the first they had constructed," said Ald. Enright. In other words the city paid about $17,000 for the Seagraves people to experiment with. Another peculiar point is that both the chief and the chairman of the Fire and Police Committee stated that the auto expert, King, had recommended the Seagraves apparatus. As a remarkable co-incident we would point out that the Seagraves Company gave the civic auto expert a free trip down East last month and an all-round good time. Why would he not recommend their apparatus, even if it were $6,000 more?

Then the chief stated that he "had drawn the specifications for the aerial truck and that the Seagraves tender was the only one exactly according to specifications." We do not doubt that, for the specifications, no doubt, were drawn to suit the apparatus made by these people. The chief said also that the Seagraves had a few extra ladders which, he explained, accounted for $6,000 difference. Our firm belief is that all this is **fishy**," and would stand some careful investigation, which, by the way, it is likely to get before it is passed.

Another point raised by the chief was that the Seagraves people would agre to keep "parts" in stock in Vancouver. What do we find is the true conditions? This same point was inserted in their former contract, but in spite of it the city brought over $1,000 worth of repair parts from Columbus, Ohio, during six months from last August to February of this year and paid 30 per cent. duty on the same and express charges in place of freight. This effectually disposes of that argument.

The city should be generous towards its fire fighting equipment, but we draw the line at giving $17,000 to Seagraves or any other company to experiment with—also at giving $6,000 extra to a company because an expert says so, and to supplying touring cars for fire chiefs. This may not be popular, but it is business.

### NEW ENGINEER.

Vancouver's new City Engineer has arrived and taken up his duties. Mr. Fellows is a man who appears to be possessed of the right sort of stuff to undertake Vancouver's great problems. He will require to exercise a great deal of patience and forbearance for the first year, but we feel certain that if he does this he has the rare opportunity of making a name for himself.

The citizens will have a large part to play in his success, for their attitude must necessarily largely influence his work. We bespeak for the new engineer the support and co-operation of the citizens at large. Give him a chance. Rome was not built in a day, nor a year. It takes time to do work demanding attention here at present and fair chance should be given.

## *Winnipeg Vice Commission Report*

The report of Judge Robson, of Winnipeg, on the "Social Vice Question" clearly demonstrates one or two things.

First, that the usually recognized "segregated district" is contrary to law and a menace to public good.

Second, that the police of Winnipeg instituted such a district in direct contravention of the criminal code.

The report is exhaustive and will do much to dispel the illusion that "segregation is the only solution." We hear so much along this line that we are inclined to give more credit to its efficiency than is merited.

The report states, "**That such a state of things should have existed and so continued is a reproach to any civilized community.**" And further, "**Neither the Police Commission nor the Chief of Police had authority to permit such a state of affairs. Their duty was to see to an unremitting enforcement of the criminal law in all parts of the city.**"

And again, "**The law does not authorize anything but entire suppression of the offense.**"

Judge Robson further states, "**That illicit liquor dealing has been general and continuous in these houses, and that the result of the above state of affairs has been the disturbance of peace and good order in the locality, a menace to morals, and a great depreciation in value of property of the neighboring residents.**"

This report clearly puts it up to the authorities that the responsibility is with them. The same will apply to Vancouver.

### WINNIPEG STREET RAILWAY.

Winnipeg has been conducting a protracted "fight" with the street railway company operating within the city. The contest has been waging for a number of years, but it would appear that the climax has been reached. Recently the company offered to sell out to the city for a stated figure and negotiations are now on for the closing of the deal. In case, however, it is not concluded the city is prepared to enter into competition with the company, as the city's new power plant will be completed in July next, when the city will be in a position to utilize its own power.

The grounds upon which Winnipeg has set aside the railway charter is "non-compliance with the terms of agreement," "insufficiency of car service," "location of gas works," etc., etc.

Winnipeg seems to have discovered the way to whip a belligerent company into line and succeeded in doing so.

### FIREMEN'S UNION.

The firemen of the Vancouver force have formed a union, with the result that many citizens are considerably alarmed, fearing that should a great conflagration break out that the men might choose that as a suitable time to go on strike.

The fire underwriters are particularly opposed to the move, claiming that it is prejudicial to their business.

In the first place, let us say that it is a criminal offense for a fireman to refuse duty except on thirty days' notice, which, of course, protects that feature. Again, we are informed that a fireman **cannot** go on strike. If this be the facts of the case then there is little to fear from the union. We are quite in accord with the sentiment that the firemen should not risk the lives of the citizens or their property to settle an economic difference which might occur. We are informed, on the other hand, that the chief reason for the formation of the union is because of the actions of the chief in promoting to the position of lieutenants men who have only been in the employ of the city for six months over the heads of men who have been on the force for from six to ten years.

If this is the case it clearly proves the incompetence of the chief and would warrant an investigation, and we are informed that it was with this idea in view that the men formed a union. They had appealed in vain to the chief, and finding it useless, they decided to unite their forces and appeal to the Council.

The chief may contend that the men were not capable of filling the position. This will hardly hold water, however, because there are a dozen or more men of upwards of five years' service who have been passed over, and if they are incompetent, **why are they on the force? If they are capable, why were new men promoted ahead of them?**

As for the union, the Council should insist on a definite agreement "that the men submit all disputes to a board of arbitration, and that a strike shall not be considered, nor affiliation with any other body." With this protection the union would not be objectionable.

### TAFT'S CHINESE WALL.

It is real comical to read the expression of Cousin Will Taft that the "Imperialists are trying to build a Chinese wall along the forty-ninth parallel." One would think that our cousins to the south had had some part in developing the country lying north of said parallel instead of discouraging and despising in every conceivable way the efforts of the Canadians.

It is all very fine for the advocates of reciprocity to talk of tariff walls, etc., but, after all, the prime question of Canada is, "Whence came our prosperity and how can we preserve it?" It did not come from any help we received from Uncle Sam; that is certain.

## *A "301" Real Grievance*

Our attention has been very forcibly drawn to an incident which occurred in D. L. 301 last Saturday night and which, if it be as reported, is a subject for investigation.

The following are the facts as we have them first hand from a very reputable resident:

About eleven p. m. Saturday a man named McQuiston alighted from a car at the corner of Twenty-first avenue and Main street, and proceeded towards his home, when about 40 feet east of Main street he was suddenly set upon by thre ruffians and dragged into a dark corner, where they began to relieve him of his money and his clothes. He called for help, whereupon he was beaten about the head unmercifully. His cries attracted the atention of some persons on a passing car; also of the storekeeper, and his assailants fled. The injured man staggered into Mr. Atwood's store on the corner of Main and Twenty-first streets and asked Atwood to phone for police, which he did, caling up the Vancouver station, phone No. 6. The officer who answered the phone hesitated about sending a man out. Mr. Atwood explained that the man seemed severely injured and required medical assistance at once. The reply was that it was out of the city's jurisdiction, but after further explanation they promised to send a man out, **which was never done.** In the meantime McQuiston, the injured man, fainted, and Mr. Atwood laid him out on the floor and gave his best assistance. At this point the car, which had been going out at the time the incident occurred, returned, and the crew called in at the store to enquire regarding it and stated that they had seen two men run from the bush into a house near the scene, also another man who was apparently on watch, thus corroborating the story of the injured man.

Mr. Atwood, observing the serious condition of McQuiston, called for Dr. Casselman, who came at once, and upon examining the injured man ordered him removed to the hospital. He phoned for the ambulance at the police station, but was told it was out of their territory and suggested that he find some other means of conveyance. The doctor replied that the man needed instant attention and no time should be lost. At this point a bystander reminded the doctor that D. L. 301 was part of the city and therefore had a right to the ambulance call, and then the police consented to send the ambulance, which in due course arrived. The driver asked Mr. Atwood a few minor questions and that was all that was done that night.

The victim was removed to the hospital, where he will probably remain for a week or two. His coat, shoes and $40.00 in cash are missing. Some papers and his hat were picked up and given to the driver of the ambulance.

The next day two detectives called on a couple of residents who were asleep when the incident occurred and knew nothing of it, but apparently the matter was dropped at that point.

It is claimed that had the authorities acted promptly there would have been some chance of apprehending the footpads, but what is troubling the residents of 301 is "**where are they at**" as far as police protection is concerned.

Not long since a storekeeper was held up on Westminster road and it is clear that some definite action is necessary. It is sheer madness to simply refuse help on a technicality. What is required is that the Police Commissioners of the two districts (Vancouver and South Vancouver) get together and decide on some mutual plan whereby **reasonable** protection will be given.

This case should stir up some investigation as to who is responsible and how to prevent a recurrence of such a deplorable incident.

### LABOR TROUBLE.

A strike usually results in a distinct loss to the workman, the employer and the public. In fact, a strike or a lockout is an economic evil and should be avoided if possible. There are many causes which lead up to the strike—the avarice and injustice of the employer; the general desire on the part of the men for higher wages and better surroundings, but unfortunately the most fruitful cause is the unscrupulous agitator. The average workman is cautious and fair in his attitude, he is usualy desirous of making an amicable settlement of his differences, that is, when he is left to his own judgment, but when the professional agitator gets into a position of control there is endless trouble. He is invariably a glib speaker and easily silences the more conservative members and succeeds in stirring up strife for the sake of trouble. The regretable feature is that he rarely has anything at stake, as his salary is going on all the time, both in peace and war, and is usually a fat one. It would be well for the interests of unionism if the judgment of the rank and file could find better expression than is at present the case. The referendum is the hope of the masses in politics and should be perfected in the labor union.

At present there is a spirit of unrest throughout America and Canada and many strikes are on. The tendency of modern public sentiment, if allowed to go its own course, is towards labor, but owing to many questionable actions on the part of men, who claim to be union men, but who in reality are anarchists, the progress of this sentiment has been checked and these same extremists are playing directly into the hands of th e unscruplous corporations.

Frank public discussion of the various economic questions will do more to advance the cause of labor than any quantity of secret and subtle negotiations.

## *Grandview*

The remarkable development of the Grandview district is one of th e outstanding features in the phenomenal growth of the city. Only a few years ago this district was a wildernes of huge stumps with the single track interurban line traversing it; to-day it is a thickly populated city district, and where the single track car line ran is now one of the busiest retail business streets in the city, with numerous fine business blocks.

This change is due to the central location of this section in its relation to Greater Vancouver. Park Drive is destined to be one of Vancouver's great business thoroughfares supported by a densely settled residential and industrial district.

The business men of Grandview deserve great credit for the substantial way in which they have built up the district. It shows the faith they had in their enterprise and this has been fully justified. The various firms established along Park Drive carry as complete stocks of goods as could be found in any section of the city, and at prices which will compare most favorably with any down-town houses. One thing is certain, that if the residents of this district will support the local houses along Park Drive and adjacent thereto, this section will have a still more rapid development. We do not wish to be sectional, but in order to ensure a uniform expansion it is necessary to support the business houses which are contiguous to our homes; that is, all things being equal as regards prices, etc., and this, we contend, after careful investigation, is the case. **We should not encourage** the congestion of business in the centre of the city, but on the other hand should encourage and patronize local distributing places of business.

Some of our worthy citizens who simply through habit, take a car to the old business centre and do their shopping, are unaware of how much trouble and expense they would spare themselves by merely investigating some of the fine retail establishments in Grandview. It is certainly worthy of a trial and we are convinced would be a revelation to many who have the "down town habit."

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

We read that the Very Rev. Wm. Mordaunt Furneaux is to undertake the revision of the Ten Commandments. It seems that the "Tenth" does not suit him and some of his scholarly friends.

For the benefit of some readers who may have become rusty on the commandments we will quote No. 10: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, **nor anything that is thy neighbor's.**" His very Rev. Highnes proposes to simplify this by substituting: "Thou shalt not covet."

Now according to modern scholastic tastes the latter may (!) be the better, but of this we are sure, it has not that strong, definite imperativeness about it which characterizes the former.

This gentleman also proposes to remodel the other commandments, especially the second (regarding idolatry) and the fourth (re the Sabbath day).

Our firm conviction is that the average modern theologian is a humbug. He simply seeks to tamper with the Scriptures to satisfy his own vanity, believing that the true insignia of the scholar is to be able to suggest some form other than that contained in the Bible.

The rank and file of the laity are concerned in the truths contained in the Scriptures and are quite satisfied that the language of the authorized version is quite the most perfect literary work in existence and cannot be improved by introducing modern "short cuts." There is a grave danger that the tendency of the economic world for business short cuts and abbreviation (in itself good) wil obtrude itelf into the world of art, literature and religion, and that this age will be noted in history as the age which destroyed, rather than produced, works of art, literature and religion.

*Just as we go to press, we are informed of the passing away of Dr. Robson, one of the oldest missionaries of British Columbia. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. The remains will lie in the church from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday.*

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## GRANDVIEW NOTES

Miss E. McAlpin, of Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. (Prof.) Odlum, 1710 Grant street.

The Bungalow Inn, 1748 Park Drive, serves ice cream that makes one wish for more.

Alex Crawford, 1015 Park Drive, is a genuine Scotchman and a tailor who knows his business thoroughly. His patrons speak his praise.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas, 1710 Grant street, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. L. Voitkevic, in Victoria. She is expected to return in the near future.

Grandview Cafe, 1717 Park Drive, is headquarters for meals of excellent quality and reasonable prices. A. W. Diebel merits the success he enjoys.

Grandview streets are being improved, much to the satisfaction of the citizens. Inspector T. Odlum is giving the work close attention.

Everybody in this part of the city knows the Belgian Dye Works at 1108 Park Drive. A. Baudoux is the wide-awake manager.

Prof. E. Odlum spends much of his time in the garden among the flowers, vegetables, fruits, chickens and angle-worms. Object? Recreation!

The hardware store of J. Rodway is prospering under the able management of his son, A. L. Rodway. The business is conducted at 1618 Park Drive.

L. Berlow & Son, 1523 Park Drive, have a growing trade in toys, books and stationery. High class goods at low prices is their hobby.

L. O. L. 2051 announces an open night and entertainment on Monday, May 8, commencing at 8 p. m., in the Grandview Hall. Mr. R. W. Odlum is arranging the programme.

Sharp & Co., electricians, have been in business in Grandview for three years. A call at 1126 Park Drive will convince that they know their work and succeed.

A "bran new" baby girl arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Stillman, on Venables street, last Saturday. The Methodists are rejoicing over this addition to their numbers.

R. E. Frost, of the Royal Pharmacy, has learned the fine art of managing the drug business to the satisfaction of the people. The corner of Third avenue and Main street is in the public eye.

Prof. J. Davies and pupils give a concert tonight (Thursday) in the Presbyterian Church, corner Napier and Salsbury Drive. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

The Gilchrist Dry Goods Store, 1744 Park Drive, has for its manager a designer whose skill as an artist is exhibited in his windows and whole store. Call and see it.

The Grandview amateur fife and drum band meets each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1432 Woodland Drive. Local fifers are invited. For information talk with A. L. Rodway, 1618 Park Drive.

The East Side Public Market will soon be ready for occupancy. It is located at the corner of Woodland Drive and Venables street. E. J. Wentzy is the competent manager.

(Continued on Page 4)


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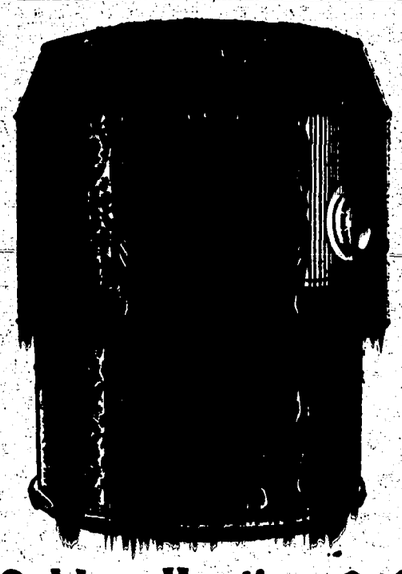
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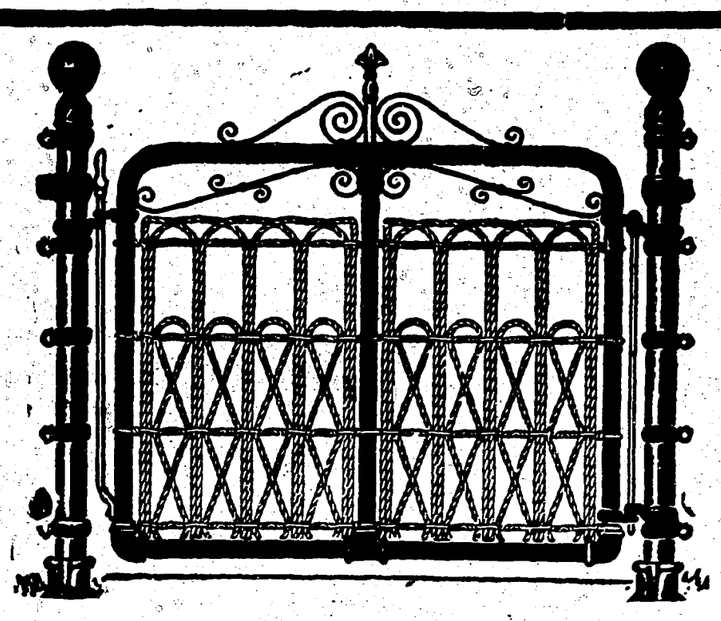
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## MOVING TO INCORPORATE.

### Hope's Progressive People Realize the Desirability of a Municipal Government and Will Take Steps Toward That End.

(Hope News.)

With the rapid advancement of Hope and with its unprecedented, speedy increase of population, it will become not only advisable, but actually necessary to incorporate as a city and to have a municipal government of our own. The business men all realize this, and there are few, if any, of the residents and property owners who are not thoroughly in harmony with a movement in that direction.

There are many and weighty reasons advanced by those who discuss the question of incorporation, the principal one being that only by taking such a step the many improvements we need can be secured within a reasonable period.

The can be no doubt that we need a sewer system and watermains. Our streets, both in the city proper and the roads that lead in various directions out of here, are sadly in need of repair. We are certainly away behind the times in having no telephone connection with each other and with neighboring towns. There are no idewalks and no electric or gas lights; in fact, we lack nearly every public convenience we ought to have.

And how are we going to get these modern improvements unless we install them ourselves? The powers that rule in Victoria have time and over assured us that they are greatly interested in the welfare of Hope, and perhaps they are that, but whenever they are petitioned to do any particular thing that needs doing badly they procrastinate at first and afterwards they forget it altogether. This is a large province and many communities are clamoring for governmental aid, so, of course, some of them have to be sidetracked, and it has been our fate to be among the latter number.

When we have a municipal government we can do much of our own improving, especially now since we have a court who is not slow in levying fines on offenders brought before him. These fines now go into the provincial treasury in Victoria. Why not keep them in Hope and use them to good purposes? Go to Merritt, which is the latest city incorporated in our near vicinity, and you will find that everybody there is pleased with the result and that incorporation has benefited them largely.

However, these things are not accomplished by inactivity. We have to go to work if we expect to succeed. Let the progressive people get together and start the movement for a bright City of Hope and let them stay with it until success crowns their efforts.

It will take some little time and some energetic work until ultimate results bring the men who take charge of the campaign their reward, but will not only have bettered their conditions but will also have earned the thanks of their fellow citizens.

There are plenty of live men in this town, who are well qualified to take the lead in this matter; all they have to do is to get together, but when each of them waits for the other individual to take the initiative nothing can possibly be accomplished.

## HORRORS OF THE RUSSIAN SYSTEM.

Berlin, Germany, April 26.—A Russian journalist, Carl Mizit, who was arrested in 1906 on a charge of sympathizing with the reform government in Russia and was thrown into prison at Riga without a trial, relates the following story of the tortures which were inflicted upon him during his period of incarceration:

"I was arrested in March, 1906, not because I had perpetrated any definite deed, but because the police had conceived the idea that I was secretly in sympathy with the reform movement and that I was aiding the cause of political progress in Russia.

"First of all, I was brought to the police headquarters at Riga, where I was subjected to a rigid search. During my examinations I refused to make any statement except that I protested against my arrest and demanded to be tried in public. Deputy Prosecutor Buslo and Colonel Von Anronious then came together to my cell and asked me if I was willing to confess to my 'crime.' I refused.

"Buslo, leaving my cell, turned to Chief of the Detectives Piatnizki, with the words: 'Now, you ask him in your own way,' while he shouted to me: 'Tomorrow you will tell a different tale.' As he uttered these words he smiled with a demoniacal expression.

"I soon found out what the words of the deputy public prosecutor meant. At 11 o'clock that evening, a whole troop of soldiers rushed into my cell, with Detective Dovas at their head, and began to beat me mercilessly, belaboring me with their fists, kicking me with their heavy boots and dealing me blows with the butt end of their rifles. Blood flowed from deep wounds on my hands, my legs and my whole body. I was then seized and dragged to the top of the building, where the inquisition chamber was situated at that time.

### To the Inquisition.

"With a blow dealt with the butt end of his ribe, one of the soldiers pitched me into the room in which a table covered with red cloth stood in the middle. On this table an imperial eagle was placed by way of decoration, and around it were sitting the inquisition tribunal, consisting of Chief of Detectives Piatnizki, Chief Warder Sobetski, Deputy Warder Michejeff, Detective Dovas, the civil official, Alexandroff, and an officer whose name I have forgotten. In front of the table was a raised platform surrounded by a high railing. On each side of this platform stood two executioners with whips, constructed of thick ropes filled with lead at their extremities.

"Sobetski turned to me and said: 'Young man, here are four walls, God and myself. What I want to do, I can do. If I choose to do so, I shall beat you till you are dead, or I shall make a cripple of you. Nothing can happen to me for doing this, so that I advise you to confess.'

"Dovas thereupon mentioned a number of murders, and declared that I had committed them, whereupon, at a sign from him, the two executioners bounded upon me. Now began an unequal but desperate struggle. All the members of the tribunal rose from their seats and participated in the torture. Sobetski sprang upon me, placing his knee upon my throat, and began to throttle me. Michejeff kicked me on the head. Dovas held my legs, another held my hands, and the remainder beat me.

### Cold Water Bath.

"The pain of the blows was excruciating, and owing to the pain and loss of blood I became unconscious. subsequently recovered to find myself drenched in cold water, and surrounded with a pool of my own blood. Immediately after my recovery, my hands were bound behind me and placed in an iron instrument, de-

(Continued on page 4)

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## GIFT FROM STRATHCONA.

New York, April 1.—Announcement was made here last night that Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner in London, had accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Western Commission of the Federation of the Y. M. C. A., and with the acceptance makes a gift of $150,000 to the funds for Y. M. C. A. buildings in Manitoba and Alberta. Within eighteen months, Lord Strathcona also has given $25,000 each for association buildings at Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

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(Home Made)

A Big Assortment of Appetizers

OUR TERMS ARE CASH
BUT OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

We will give you good service.

Try us for good Butter.

H. HARFORD


The Minister of the Interior at Ottawa states that the immigrants into Canada from April, 1910, to February last numbered 275,000.

## Horrors of Russian Prison

(Continued from page 3)

scribed with a kind of grim humor as the bracelets.

"Alexandroff then beat me on the back of the head, on the neck and on the back with a rubber knot filled with lead at the end. It seemed to me that my head was splitting, that my eyes were starting out of their sockets, and I foamed at the lips. In my ears I heard indescribable noises, before my eyes I saw fiery circles. I became dizzy and again lost consciousness.

"Once more I was brought round by buckets of cold water, and again a demand was formulated that I should make a frank confession of my sins. Again I refused, saying that I would rather die than admit the perpetration of a crime of which I knew nothing whatever.

**Bloodthirsty Pack.**

"This whole pack of bloodthirsty hounds then fell upon me again with bestial rage and began to repeat the process of torture, one of them pulling out my hair with a pair of pincers. Another burned my flesh with the glowing end of his cigar; others used their cigarettes for the same purpose. My face was swollen and I could only see out of one eye. At that moment I had one burning desire, and that was to die before I suffered any more. My martyrdom seemed to be endless. Finally I began to shriek, much to the pleasure of my torturers. They continued their work of cruelty until the break of day disturbed them and caused them to bring operations to a temporary termination. Then they made a report and conveyed me back to my cell.

"That was the beginning of my martyrdom in prison, but it was a merely typical example of what I repeatedly suffered during my period of incarceration, extending over two years. I am in a position to state that many other political prisoners at Riga were treated in the same way without ever undergoing any public trial, and in many cases without there being a shadow of proof that they had committed any offence whatever against the laws of the land."

### SYSTEM OF SEWERAGE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC MEETING.

Last week a large representative meeting of the residents of Ashcroft assembled in the town hall to discuss the urgent necessity of a sewerage system for the town. It was understood that their representative, Mr. Alex Lucas, had already assisted in having a deputy of the public works engineer instructed to visit Ashcroft and take levels in regard to sewers.

A committee consisting of Dr. Sanson, Messrs. Murphy, Haddock, Ward, McGillivray and Richards were nominated to draft a petitoin to the government asking that steps be taken immediately to adopt some system of sewerage, and it was thought that with the assistance of the government the town could construct a system which would cope with its present requirements. Dr. George Sanson emphasized at length the risk the town is now taking under its present conditions of a typhoid epidemic and all present were convinced that urgent steps should be taken.

## Grandview Notes

(Continued from page 2)

Dogs, cats and other nuisances abound in Grandview. The killer would be welcome.

The Wesern Call is gaining strong footing in Grandview. The family that does not know it is fossilized.

Vandalism, common throughout the city, is rampant here. Parents, schools, police and authorities should unite to control the boys while they are young.

Grandview keeps abreast of the times in all good things. Many new business blocks are being built on Park Drive.

Five years ago one car per hour was ample to accommodate the people of Grandview. Now one car every five minutes is inadequate, especially between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m.

R. Smyth has had twenty-five years' experience as a baker and is proving that his hand has not lost its cunning. 1605 Park Drive is well and favorably known in Grandview.

Several bridges are being constructed over the G. N. R. cut. The one on Park Drive will be built to accommodate the large traffic sure to come in the immediate future.

The "Ark," 1569 Park Drive, is full of new and old household furnishings, such as Noah never dreamed of. A. W. Palmer knows how to buy and sell to the advantage of his patrons.

The Grandview Jewelry Store, 1417½ Park Drive, among other things enjoys the distinction of manufacturing rings. The proprietor, Arthur Wismer, wins and holds the confidence of the public.

The Grandview Park is being built up and now promises to be a great attraction when complete. Citizens are praying that the work may continue until it is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The First Avenue Grocery, 1706 First avenue, enjoys an enviable volume of trade. W. D. Fowler, the proprietor, is candor and honesty personified. Are you acquainted with him?

On Monday evening, May 8, the Epworth League of the Mountain View Methodist Church will hold a variety concert, consisting of tableaux, recitations, etc. The proceeds are to be used in paying off a responsibility assumed by the league earlier in the year.

Grandview is pre-eminently a residence section of the city but is not wanting in business enterprise. To-day many citizens go down to shop. Tomorrow these citizens will learn that it is to their own interests to deal at home, not only as a matter of convenience but for bargains as well, and also for the increase of valuations in their own properties.

On Thursday, the 18th., an oratorical concert will be held in the Kallenburg Hall, when eight young men will compete for a silver medal. All the orations are of a high order, and as each contestant is being carefully trained, a profitable evening is assured. The proceeds are to go to the building fund of the Mountain View Methodist Church.

### WILL ROB RIVER TO EXTEND CITY

**Plan under Consideration to Make Montreal Island a Mile Longer by Filling in Waterfront—Would add Million Dollars worth of Land and Give More Space for Docking Ships—Contraband Discovered at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary—City Pays Large May Day Bill—Explosive Socks Civilization's Latest Danger—Fortune Made from Puzzles.**

(From our own Correspondent).

MONTREAL, May 3rd, 1910.—With the problem of accommodating a population of one million five years hence, staring her in the face, Montreal is planning to rob Father Neptune of nearly a square mile of territory in an effort to provide additional room. Os in the case of many similar cities the plan in question simply proposes reclamation. In this case the reclamation will be from the river involving an amount of land which will be worth something like a million dollars. The idea orginated with an engineer who has acted in a consulting capacity in the erection of some of the largest buildings in the city, and has made a specialty of foundation and caisson work. His idea, in brief, is to lengthen the island of Montreal by the erection of sea walls, behind which the space could be filled in by pumping sand from the channel. Chimerical as the scheme may sound at first hearing htere appears to be no reason why it should not be carried out, since the value of the made land will far exceed the cost of its creation. Of course until borings and surveys have been made it is impossible to more than roughly estimate the cost of an undertaking, but it is believed that it would not only pay for itself but would leave a handsome profit besides.

### PAYS LARGE INTEREST BILL.

Cheques totalling $913,397.51 are being sent out from the City Hall as a cheerful May Day present from the city to its various creditors. The whole sum comprises Montreal's half yearly payment of interest on the various civic loans, including interest on the loans of the several municipalities which were last year annexed to the city. Nearly two millions of dollars are expended each year in this way. The sum of £94,509 18s 4d. goes to the Bank of Montreal in London. £19,204 2s 3d. goes to the National Bank of Scotland in London and £46-0s. 6d. goes to the Bank of Scotland in Edinburgh.

The foregoing amounts are equivalent to $553,632.25 in Canadian Currency, and the balance of the interest is made up as follows: Coupons payable in New York $66,495.50, coupons payable in Montreal $118,103.48, registered stock dividends payable in Montreal $94,116.28; Catholic School Commission coupons$ 11,000.00.

Special evangelistic services began in the Gospel Hall on Westminster Road in Cedar Cottage by D. R. Scott, Tuesday, May 2nd. They will continue each week night at 8 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, Saturdays excepted.


# MOUNTAIN VIEW GROCERY

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**Specials for Week Commencing May 1st, 1911**

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| Mooney's Sodas, per box | 25c |
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| Chiver's Jam, 4 lb. tins | 55c |
| R. C. Cleanser, 3 tins | 25c |

Dishes Lowest Price.
GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

*R. G. JUSTASON, Prop.*


SALE OF WORK

The Woman's Auxilliaro of St. Peter's Church will hold a Sale of Work in the Parish Room in the basement of the church, corner or 30th Avenue and Main St. on Wednesday, May 10th.
Afternoon and Evening.
Refreshments, Ice Cream, etc.

Mrs. H. H. Welch, 101 Tenth avenue west, will not receive on Thursday nor again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnbull of 54 Sixth avenue east, had a few friends in on Tuesday evening, who spent a very pleasant time, cards, music and dancing being the chief features. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. D. Milne, Mrs. Turner, Misses M. and L. Isdale, Misses W. and L. Pearcey, Miss M. Cran and Messrs. Lowe, Matkay, McKinley, MacKenzie, Wilson and Cran.


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**CEDAR COTTAGE.**

**Presbyterian Church.**

**Rev. J. C. Madill, Pastor.**

11 a. m.—Rev. Mr. McCauley will preach.

7.30 p. m.—The Marriage Tie, continued by the Pastor.

2.30 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

A daughter was born on the 27th of April to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McLean, 220 Thirteenth avenue east. The mother and daughter are doing fine.

The community of Graham's Road has suffered the loss of a good man and a good citizen in the death of George McKinnon, who departed this life on the 30th of March. Mr. McKinnon had been in failing health for about a year or more. His affectionate, unremitting and self-sacrificing attention to his late wife and daughter, Mrs. Glover, in their last illness no doubt undermined his constitution and hastened his death. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me." Mr. McKinnon was in the 65th year of his age. He left three sons and three daughters. Bruce, the youngest, is the only one now on the homestead. Three daughters are maried near the old home and two sons are in Western Canada.—Charlottetown Courier.

Mrs. T. A. Tidy, of 2171 Fifth avenue west, will be at home on Friday, May 5th, and will not receive again until further notice is given.

Central Park Pioneer Orange Lodge No. 1727 held their regular meeting in the Bingay Hall on Tuesday evening and decided to hold a whist tournament and basket social on Tuesday, May 16th. A good programme will be provided. The public are cordially invited and the ladies are requested to bring baskets. On Sunday, May 21st, the lodge will attend divine service in St. John's Church when the rector, Rev. W. T. Johnson, will preach a special sermon. The service will be held at 3.30 p. m. and the members hope that the public will attend. The choirmaster, Mr. W. A. Cook, has promised to provide special music.

Don't forget the Mock Trial given by the young people at Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church, May 30.

The Scotch concert at Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church, given in aid of the organ fund, was a decided success. A splendid programme was given, two numbers, When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Miss Montgomery and Mr. Mallen, and "The Veteran's Song," by Master Binnie Cram, were greatly appreciated by the audience. The concert was well attended.

**SOUTH VANCOUVER.**

A pleasant musical evening was enjoyed by many of the parishioners of St. Mary's, South Vancouver, who gathered together to welcome the Rev. Owen and Mrs. Bulkeley at Staples' Hall last Thursday evening. Several speeches were made to greet them to which the rector replied inspiring the people to awake to their religious responsibilities, and begin by building a church worthy of its name on a suitable plot of land which he hopes someone will feel it a privilege to give for such a holy purpose. The idea is a good one. So let us all hope that some of our rich neighbors will embrace the opportunity, and not let such a chance of "well doing" slip by.

The debate at the South Hill school was a great success and the room was crowded. The evening was opened witn some choice musical selections, after which some very good speeches were made by the Rev. Merton Smith and Mr. Hodgson, who were ably supported by Mr. Kern and Mr. W. Miller. Mr. McArthur, J. P., was in the chair, and the arbitrators were the Rev. W. H. Redman, the Rev. John Pye and Mr. Parsons. The speeches were humorous and clever, each side carrying their points with weight, and at the end of the debate there were sixty marks for annexation and forty-two against it.

A vote of thanks was especially given to Mrs. Batchelor for her beautiful song and all who have had the pleasure of hearing her sing know she deserves her well merited praise. Mr. McArthur closed the evening by thanking all the ladies for coming to the meeting, as he felt their presence kept a quiet and orderly audience, and he hoped they would come again, after which "God Save the King" being heartily sung, the people retired.

We hear Wards III. and V. are taking up the annexation question thoroughly and it is probable a resolution opposing the unity will be submitted at their meeting shortly.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs. Greenslade was taken seriously ill a few hours before her intended departure to New York and England, and is now at the General Hospital, having undergone an operation for eppendicitis.

We are pleased to announce the double wedding of Mr. Featherstone Robson, the well-known cartoonist, to a Miss Robson, lately arrived from England, and of his sister to Mr. Woolger, of Linden street, South Vancouver.

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| Allenbury's, small | .40 | " large | .60 |
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SPECIALIST in all kinds of Interior and Decorative Work, Churches, Schools. etc,
2022 Westminster Ave. Moderate charges Estimates given

# For the Home

### HOUSECLEANING MANIA.

The housecleaning mania is so useless. It comes over some women like an ague in the spring of the year. They make no effort at self-control; it is a perfect orgy from the start and the family, the servants, and any unfortunate friend who runs counter to it must suffer the consequences. Why they do not do a little at a time instead of upsetting the whole economic system is one of the unsolved mysteries. One sympathizes with the man, who, having worked his way to fame and fortune, built a beautiful home. To his housekeeper he gave one instruction: "Keep the house clean, but the servant who leaves a dust-pan where I can see it will be dismissed."

Besides introducing system into the chaos of housecleaning the modern up-to-date housekeeper calls to her aid all the labor-saving devices she can command. Benzine and gerosene are her friends, and, if possible, in cleaning her rugs and drapery she employs a vacuum cleaner.

**Cleaning Rugs.**

Small rugs are better cleaned at home than sent to the professional carpet cleaner, who does not understand the different treatment required by an oriental rug from a domestic and follows his usual custom of tacking one end of the rug to a revolving wheel, which tears and whips it to pieces. Take small rugs to the roof or grass plat and beat with a light whip or rug beater on the surface, but never on the back, which tends to break the warp and woof, thus destroying the fabric. After beating the face, which brings the dust to the surface, brush off with a broom or snow, sweeping with the nap, not against it. If a rug becomes badly soiled, wash it. Do not allow large rugs to be cleaned on the floor. While the widely advertised process of cleaning without the necessity of taking rugs up, gives the surface of the rug a fresh, bright look, it is sure to rot the fabric. The dirty water, soaking through the carpet, has no way of escape and leaves a stratum of mud between the warp, which soon or late weakens the threads. If beaten at home, it may afterward be spread upon the floor and soiled spots washed out with a solution of soap bark or borax and water, allowing an ounce of the bark to a gallon of water. It this is done carefully, and then the surface wiped off dry with a cloth wrung out of fresh water, the rugs will emerge clean, lustrous, and in nowise injured. Some, in summer, think it a saving of their rugs to turn them upside down, walking on the back. This is a great mistake. Wear on the surface of a rug makes it all the more silky, but on the reverse tends to break and injure it.

**The Girl's Domain.**

The daughter of the house also becomes affected with the germ and plans for her own domain. Here is what one girl did: The ceiling of her room was low, and she kalsomined it a pure white. The paper was hung the full length of the wall with a narrow white molding as a finish at the ceiling. The woodwork was given three coats of white paint, and then two of enamel. The bed and the dresser were treated in the same manner.

An old table was pressed into service, whitened, and with an oval mirror hung lengthwise above it took new lease of life as a dressing table. The floor was stained a golden brown. Such a dainty little nest it was when finished.

**Brightening a Dark Room.**

Then some housekeepers, especially in the city, have to contend with at least one room which is badly lighted. In the winter time the question is not so urgent, but with the approach of spring the problem becomes acute.

A great deal can be done to modify the surrounding gloom by the use of white paint, paper of a sunny yellow hue, thin net curtains over the windows, and the elimination of all heavy ones. There should be light picture frames in the room. Almost every one now is choosing dark woods for the purpose, but white, gilt and a pale shade of silver gray should obtain in a room that is not naturally light and cheerful.

Looking glasses are excellent for the purpose of brightening a dark room, but should not be hung too high or they will simply reflect the ceiling instead of catching the brilliant gleams of the bright fire flare or reflecting the cheerful face of its owner.

Neither should flowers be forgotten in the scheme. An inside flower box instead of an outside one will hide what probably is a depressing view, and will give the window an effect of cheerfulness.

The box can be made beautiful by a thin covering of brass or copper that will add to the brightness of the room, and the plants should be chosen with a view to color. At this season of the year there are the most exquisite tulips that would cheer a dungeon; great balls of brightness and pale pink and rose tints that will raise the drooping spirits to merriment.

When the furniture has been covered with a pretty cretonne instead of a chintz, which would be cold to "the feel," and also in appearance in a dark room, and magazines, books and papers have been strewn about, the owner of the apartment will not need to sigh the deep sigh of consternation and despair when she enters what once was the most miserable room in the house.

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For seasonable hot-cross buns put 1 lb. flour into a deep mixing bowl with a pinch of salt, and rub into it 2 oz. of butter, add 2 oz. mixed peel finely chopped, 4 oz. of currants and a little mixed spice. Make lukewarm 3-4 pint milk, add 1-2 cup of sugar, and then pour it on 2 oz. of compressed yeast in a small basin. Stir until all lumps are removed. Pour the milk and yeast into the flour and mix with the hand into a soft dough. If too stiff the dough will not rise properly. Turn out on to the mixing board and knead into buns. Cover with a cloth and place near the fire for half an hour, when the buns should have risen to twice their original size. Bake in a hot oven until browned. A few minutes before they are done brush over the tops with a glaze made by mixing 1 tablespoon of icing sugar with the white of an egg.

---

### A LITTLE BOY'S WISH.

When winter comes the people say,
"Oh, shut the door!" and when,
As sometimes happens, I forget,
They call me back again.
It takes till summer time to learn,
And then things change about,
And, "Leave it open!" is the cry,
When I go in or out.
I try to be a pleasant boy,
And do just as I ought,
When things become so hard to learn,
I wish they might stay taught!

ROBINSON'S BARBER SHOP
The place to get your Tonsorial Work done. Eighteen Years Experience.
RAZORS HONED.
4137 Main St., Near 25th
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**NOTICE.**

**DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**

The Plumbing business carried Messrs. Kipp & Montgomery, of 3030 Westminster Road, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Montgomery will continue the business in the old stand.

Mr. Kipp is opening up business on the corner of Fifteenth Avenue and Humphrey Street, near Westminster Road.

All unfinished work, and any outstanding accounts, is assumed by Mr. Kipp.

Mr. Kipp's address is Hillcrest post office.

(Signed) WM. D. KIPP.
(Signed) S. S. MONTGOMERY.

KEELER'S NURSERY
Leave your order for
Rose Bushes
1, 2 and 3 years old. PRCES RIGHT
Cor 15th Ave. & Main St.
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We are receiving daily New Spring Goods
We are showing some nifty lines in Dressers, Buffets, Dining Room Sets.
A complete line of Linoleums, Carpet Squares, etc. Drop in and inspect our goods. This is where you get a square deal.
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MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. Ninth Ave. and Quebec St.
Sunday Services—Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. J. W. Woodside, M.A., Pastor
170 Ninth Ave. W. Tele. B3948.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
Cor. Welton and 26th. One block east of Westminster Ave.
Services—Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30.
Rev. J. H. Cameron, B.A., Pastor
Residence, Cor. Quebec and 21st.

**BAPTIST**
MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Quebec St.
S. Everton, B.A., Pastor
250 13th Ave. E.
Preaching Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th 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., Pastor
11th Ave. W.

**METHODIST**
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Ontario
Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
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Parsonage, 123 Eleventh Ave. W. Nupju
Parsonage, 123 11th Ave. W. Tele. 3624
Evensong at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

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Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
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Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector
Rectory, Cor. 8th Ave. and Prince Edward St. Tele. L3543.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1870 10th Avenue, East.
Services—Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 7 o'clock.
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MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in I.O.F. Hall, Westminster Ave., Mt. Pleasant. Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.
J. Mathews, N. G.
W. F. McKenzie, V. G., 452 10th avenue
J. Sewell, Rec. Secy., 481 7th avenue

**INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS**
COURT VANCOUVER NO. 1328
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows' Hall, Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethren always welcome.
J. Hankins, Chief Ranger.
H. Crehan, Rec. Secy., 337 Princess City.
Pengelly, Fin. Secy., 237 11th Av. E.

**LOYAL ORANGE LODGE**
MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. NO 1842
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of month at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall. Visiting brethren cordially welcome.
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H. Howes, Sec., 393 10th Ave.


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Shade and ornamental by one who knows how.
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**FRESH VEGETABLES.**
Fresh every morning.
Green Cabbage
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Carrots
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New Potatoes
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All at these little everyday prices.

**RHUBARB.**
Fresh local Rhubarb, 4 lbs.....25c
Ripe Tomatoes, per lb.....15c

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES.**
Place your order early for these so that you make sure of getting them.

**APPLES.**
Extra choice Wine Saps, 3lbs..25c
Extra fancy Yellow Newton Pippins, 3 lbs.....25c
Cooking Apples, 5 lbs.....25c
Northern Spys, per box.....$2.50

**ORANGES.**
Extra large Navel Oranges; these are extra fine, per doz. 35c
Large Oranges, per dozen.....25c

**DRIED FRUITS.**
New Prunes, 3 lbs.....25c
Layer Figs, 2 lbs.....25c
Evaporated Peaches, per lb.....10c
Apricots, 2 lbs.....25c
Evaporated Apples, per lb.....15c

**BREAKFAST FOODS.**
Malta Vita, 2 packets.....25c
Force, per packet.....15c
Cream of Wheat.....20c
Riceine, per lb.....20c
Purity Food, per packet.....25c
Corn Flakes, per packet.....10c
Post Toasties, per packet.....10c
Carnation Wheat Flakes, pkt...10c
Canadian Wheat Flakes, pkt.....35c

**CANNED FRUITS.**
Large cans Peaches, regular 35c value, for.....20c
Pineapples, 3 cans.....25c
Apricots, regular 35c size.....25c
Cristel Brand Peaches, per tin..25c


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**SCHUMANN.**

Schumann and Mendelssohn were contemporaries, and in the field of music they were opposites, just as Handel and Bach had been a century before. Mendelssohn was a composer who loved form and elegance of expression, and who even in his most passionate musical movements yet maintained a perfect symmetry of form. But Schumann was the pioneer in what is known as the "romantic school" in music. He was a rebel against formalism, and at one time utterly refused to have anything to do with the study of musical theory. He contended that if a man were a true musician and had the true feeling for music, it would be impossible for him to commit any great faults in composition. He lived to entirely change this opinion and to regret that he had not taken pains to learn harmony and counterpoint in his youth, but his ever having held such beliefs shows us what a strange mind was his—a compound of romanticism, melancholia and aggressive radicalism. He was not afraid to state his beliefs 3—Term. City Press West. Call WCJ or to fight for them. Though there was never any active opposition between the leaders of the different Schumann—Schumann gradually b bb schools of thought — Mendelssohn and Schumann — Schumann gradually. agthered about himself a group of young radicals with ideas similar to his own, who did all in their power to break down the formalism which had been characteristic of all preceding composers. As someone aptly says: "Mendelssohn was the very Tennyson of music, while Schumann was its Walt Whitman." To those who know the two poets and the great differences in their poetry the remark is illuminative.

One who knows Schumann's music well must be struck by the oppositional character of it. His music was always emphatically just Schumann himself. His own thoughts and feelings and experiences are all portrayed in his music. And there almost seem to have been two Schumanns—one a sensitive, dreamy poet, the other a sturdy, aggressive reformer. Schumann himself perceived this odd fact, and he called himself by two names. The fiery nature he called "Florestan," the dreamer was "Eusebius," and in writing his compositions he used to sign the music with whichever name was in accordance with the mood of the work. Liszt sums Schumann up by the statement that he was "the greatest music thinker since Beethoven." He had certainly a very wonderful, as well as very peculiar, genius.

Schumann had a mind given to strange fancies, and with a tendency to morbidness. His sister had been an hypochondriac, and her death threw Schumann into a state of melancholia verging on insanity. Dark days and times of the deepest mental depression came often to him, an dat such times his inspiration seemed to be crushed out by the weight of the mental burden. He always wrote most and best when he was happiest. When he was care free and contented in mind, music irresistible and inspiring came from him as come the songs from happy birds. The wedding year of 1840 found him bursting into song and telling of his happiness in "Poet's Love," and in "Woman's Life and Love"—a cycle that told of his Clara's experiences. Besides these two greatest of Gerfan song cycles, it was in that year also that he composed his beautiful B flat symphony, a perfect paean of joy, which he originally intended to have named "Spring Symphony."

In 1843 he became a colleague of Mendelssohn in the new conservatory at Leipsic, but, during a tour through Russia which followed this, distressing symptoms of his mental malady again showed themselves. In 1850 he was appointed to a musical position at Dusseldorf, and the life on the Rhine seems to have benefited him. The result of his ifproved condition was his "Cologne Symphony."

One of the prettiest of Schumann's sets of musical pictures is that called the "Carnival Scenes." Then there are his "Album for the Young" and "Scenes From Childhood," which are two series of short pieces which mirror all sorts of incidents which might interest or occur in the life of a child, from the "Hobgoblins in the Chimney" and the "Hobbyhorse" to a solemn little "Choral." In every case one is struck by the close connection between subject and music. No other title could suit such music, no different music could portray such a title.

Schumann was also great in the field of song, for his songs rank next in quality to those of Schubert, the prince of song makers. Schumann never seemed to reach the emotional depths which Schubert sounded, and in affluence of melody and versatility he no more equalled Schubert than he did in the number of his productions. But, nevertheless, he was greater than Schubert in sheer scientific musicianship, his melodies were exquisitely lovely and he touched certain shades of feeling with a very delicate hand.

Schumann is an important figure in musical history, for he was the first tions imposed by strict adherence to musical form, and to give free abandonment to the emotions. He opened the way for Liszt, Rubinstein, Chopin, and in fact, every other modern composer, for the keynote to the difference between the more modern music and that of the older composers lies in its romanticism. Wagner once said of him: "Schumann has a tendency towards greatness." But composers are never fair judges of other composers. Though Schumann's music is too odd, unusual and subtle to be readily grasped by the many even today, yet the praise in Wagner's remark held more truth than the sneer. Schumann is to-day, and always will be, considered as one of the greatest of all the composers.

Schumann was more than a composer—he was an excellent journalist. He established the "New Magazine of Music" in 1834, with which he was connected for ten years, and in which he sought to develop musical art. His criticisms were of an unvarying kindness, and his essays are valuable at the present time.

**EARLY CLOSING.**

(From Saturday Sunset.)

For many years the closing hours of bars in Montreal has been 12 o'clock at night. Recently these were reduced to 11 o'clock every week night except Saturday, when the bars must close at 7 o'clock, as they do in Ontario. That this is practical temperance was shown by a recent protest of the saloonkeepers of that city who declared that their most profitable hours had been shut off and as a result they proposed to increase the price of hard liquors. Let us examine this statement for a moment.

It is declared with emphasis, and no doubt with truth, that the last hour from 11 to 12 is the most profitable of the day. Why? Not nearly so many men are to be found in the bars after 11 o'clock as will be seen there between 5.30 and 6.30. If the hour between 11 and 12 is the most profitable i. is so simply becaus men who have been drinking all evening become reckless with their money and throw it away. Any man who has been around town late at night knows that it is the average condition of men at that hour of the night. It means that those men have had all and more than is good for them. It means that if they do not stop drinking at 11 o'clock they should, for it is after that hour they become incapable of taking care of their money, which makes that hour so profitable to the saloons.

On the score of public convenience or service there is no reason for keeping bars open after 11 o'clock. On the ground of practical temperance and common sense and for the protection of those who are past taking care of themselves, there are many arguments.

The experience of Ontario with early closing on Saturday has been such that there is no sound argument against it and there are many in favor of it. Saturday night, with hundreds and thousands in every city, is the down-town night. It is the night when the housewife goes shopping and the man meets his friends for a friendly drink. With money in his pocket he is welcomed in every group of acquaintanees he meets. One drink after another is taken until neither the flight of time nor dollars is noted and before 12 o'clock the unfortunate victim of his own congeniality finds his devious way home minus his week's wages.

Of course Saturday afternoon banking hours have done much to intercept the unwary dollars and tuck them away into savings accounts instead of letting them get into the saloon cash registers. Also the almost universal Saturday afternoon holiday has opened up a wider opportunity for frequenting the saloon. Still, the chances for a man parting with his last dollar before 7 o'clock are not nearly so strong as they are if the drinking hour is extended to 11 o'clock. There is a great deal to be said in favor of early closing of the bars.

The difficulty in enforcing early closing arises in the rights of citizens who wish to enjoy a drink with their meals, and, who, being compelled to live in restaurants, cannot have what they want in homes of their own. Yet it should be possible to hedge the restaurants about with regulations which would prevent them from becoming a substitute for the open bar. The bars in Vancouver could very well be closed at the hours adopted by Montreal and which have been in vogue in Ontario for many years. If the city license commissioners of Vancouver are anxious to adopt a really practical temperance regulation here is an opportunity for doing so. I am convinced that such a regulation would meet with the approval of many men who are opposed on principle to prohibition.

---

"What're ye comin' home with your milk pail empty for?" demanded the farmer. "Didn't th' old cow give anything?" "Yep," replied his chore boy, 'nine pints and one kick!"


**A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK**

Customer: "How do you know the colors in *Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared,* are durable?"
Dealer: "The colors in *S.W.P.* are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The S-W. Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for S-W. Products; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products.
"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the *most* permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. *S.W.P.* wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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**A Mean Reply.**—"Talk about man!" exclaimed the suffragist. "What has man ever done for woman?"

"He's furnished her with a model she's trying durned hard to imitate," came a voice from the rear of the hall. —Boston Transcript.

**What He Wanted.**—Clerk—"Do you want a narrow man's comb?"

Customer (gravely)—"No; I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—Baltimore American.

**A Change.**—He (with a little sigh)—"This is the third winter hat you have had this year."

She—"Well, but dearest, summer will soon be here now."—Fliegende Blaetter.

**The Real Offender.**

Mother looked out of the window to see what caused the scuffling on the front porch. "Oh, you naughty by!" she said to her four-year-old, "stop pulling that poor cat's tail!"

"I'm not pulling it, Mama," he said innocently, "I'm only holding on. The cat is doing the pulling."

**Bread on the Waters.**—"Just one word of advice, son, before you go out into the world."

"Yes, dad?"

"Always be kind to Democrats. They have their turn once in a while."—St. Joseph Herald.


**FOR SALE AT ONCE**
**Double Corner**
**Alexander St. and Jackson Ave.**
**$26,000**
Cash one-third;
Balance 6, 12, 18 months
APPLY
**2408 Westminster Road**
The Terminal City Press, Ltd.

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**PADS and PAPETRIES**

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THE OBLIGING DRUG STORE F. A. WILSON, Prop.

*2419 Main Street*

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A parlor recital was held on Friday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Mutrie, 2812 Yukon street, when the pupils of Miss May MacDonald rendered an excellent programme.

Germany has invited the nations of the world to confer in 1912 on the adoption of a universal language.

In extending the docks and piers during this year at Halifax, Nova Scotia, $232,000 will be spent.

**Semi-Ready Style Book**

Sent Free to you.

A book full of style information with 39 fashion plates showing the authoritative styles and many fabric patterns for the spring and summer of 1911.

It's a pictorial representation of the correct designs for wear in town and city—not an extreme nor an extravagant note in the whole line of models.

This book shows the Semi-ready Suits, Overcoats, Fancy Vests and dress for business and society affairs. Suitings that vary in value from $15 to $35.

The quality of Semi-ready tailoring and the other reasons for its rapid adoption by men who make a study of good dress can be gleaned from the style book.

A copy is yours for the simple request.

**Semi-ready Tailoring**

**THOMAS & McBAIN**

**519 Granville St.**


## Local and Otherwise

Mrs. Wm. Y. Corry, of Kitsilano, will not receive again until the autumn.

Mrs. D. McKenzie, of 27 Lorne street east, Mount Pleasant, has returned after a two weeks' visit to friends in Chilliwack.

### RESOLUTION.

Mission City, April 8, 1911.

Resolved, That Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 1629, protests strongly against the pretensions of the Church of Rome, in the decree the Jemere now being enforced in this Dominion because,

Firstly, Its aim is to set up and carry out that portion of a decree of the Council of Trent, which is in direct conflict with the law of the land;

Secondly, The decree is unscriptural and is also a direct incentive to a breach of the marriage vow;

Thirdly, A decree which treats the offspring of mixed marriages not celebrated before a Roman Catholic clergyman as illegitimate, deals most cruelly and unjustly with the parents of such children;

We, therefore, call upon the government to take such steps as will secure to those who have been married in accordance with the law of the land, freedom from interference from clergymen or others of any denomination whatsoever, that may lead to a violation of the marriage contract.

### MUSEUM AND LIBRARY FOR SOUTH VANCOUVER.

**Four Hundred Dollars Subscribed Toward Project at Monday Night's Meeting.**

South Vancouver, May 2.—The matter of a museum and library for South Vancouver which has often been mooted in the Central Park district was again brought up at the Progressive Association meeting Monday night and a substantial commencement made towards its realization by subscribing there and then over $400.

Of this proposed institution the library, art and curio collection of Mr. John Francis Bursill will form the foundation, that gentleman donating the same on condition that the people of South Vancouver furnish the ground and erect the necessary buildings. Mr. Bursill will be the curator.

Documents have been drawn up constituting Rev. Merton Smith and Mr. Eugene Cleveland trustees for a company to be formed and incorporated later. Two lots at least will be acquired and the building erected at once. Mr. J. B. Appleby has been asked to take charge of the contractor's work and will contribute his services in lieu of a donation. All the carpenters of the community will be asked to report at the building on Roger's Road, Collingwood East, at 1 o'clock next Saturday, and it is hoped by evening to have the Bursill collection safely housed.

Each volunteer worker w... have his name inscribed on the founders' roll, as will all those who subscribe now towards the fund. The amount required for present purposes is $1,500. Contributions may be sent to Rev. Merton Smith, 10 Winch building, City, or to Mr. T. A. Prentice, at Central Park.

The following sums were subscribed Monday night: Rev. Merton Smith, Mr. E. Cleveland, Councillor J. B. Todrick, Mr. J. J. Wilbers, Mr. Bosomworth, Mr. Shore and Mr. Zimmerman, $50 each; Mr. R. Thorp and Mr. T. A. Prentice, $25 each; Mr. C. H. Rose, $10; Mr. Spencer Robinson, $50; Mr. J. H. Bowman, $10.00; Mr. Maxwell Smith, $10.

One of the features of the museum will be a department for exhibits of the municipality as it is today. In twenty years' time this will form a record of the greatest interest.

### CENTRAL PARK NEWS.

On Tuesday evening, June 25th, the Agricultural Hall was taxed to its capacity to hold the large audience which was present at the grand concert given by the 1st Central Park Baden-Powell Boy Scouts.

The troup in their new uniforms and equipment made a fine appearance, and all those present who had assisted the committee in paying for them realized that the money had been well spent.

The boys gave a demonstration of bridge building and first aid work, as well as their usual drill, which was highly appreciated by everyone present.

The scout master, Mr. Day, and the assistant scout masters, Chapman and Wright, were highly complemented on the way the boys had been trained and were promised every assistance that they may require in the way of finances. During the evening, the president, Rev. W. T. Johnson, and Mr. Chapman, the adjutant, thanked those present for their attendance, and all those who had assisted in the program.

During the last week the directors of the Agricultural Association have had a gang of men improving the grounds, plowing, leveling and seeding them down; as soon as the grass comes up and it is fit to play on, we expect that the many clubs around the district will be able to use them.

On Thursday evening, April 26th, the Central Park Amateur Musical and Dramatic Club gave one of their popular entertainments in the Agricultural Hall, the following program being presented:

**Part I.**

Pianoforte Duet.....The Misses Cook
Glee, "Hail, Smiling Morn".....
.....The Company
Song, "The Deathless Army".....
.....Mr. F. Pierce
Humorous Song, "The Mountains of Mourne".....Mr. G. M. Newton
Song, "Absent".....Mr. R. Armstrong
Song and Chorus, "Yo Ho, Little Girls".....Mr. Jack Tripp
Quartette, "Sleep, Gentle Lady".....
.....Messrs. H. Pierce, L. Harris, F. Pierce and W. R. Cook

**Part II.**

Song, "Roses in June".....
.....Mrs. Raleigh Price
Humorous Song, "The Galloping Major".....Mr. Jack Tripp
Duet and Chorus, "The Rajah of Bhong," from a "Country Girl"...
The Rajah....Mr. W. R. Cook
Princess.....Mrs. Rawden
Accompanist....Miss Wilbers

The well-known sketch, "Box and Cox," was presented with the following caste:

Mrs. Bouncer.....Miss Kirkland
Mr. Cox.....Mr. W. Broadbent
Mr. Box.....Mr. L. Harris

This sketch caused lots of laughter, and the large audience went away well pleased with the evening's entertainment and are looking forward to the next concert the club are giving, which will be in the early fall.

Province of British Columbia.
### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

A special series of meetings under the auspices of the Farmers' Institutes will be conducted by Mr. John I. Brown, Poultry Department, Gunn & Langlois Co., Montreal, dealing with the poultry industry in all its phases, as follows:

Central Park, at Central Park, May 19, 2 p. m.; Strawberry Hill, at Strawberry Hill, May 20, 8 p. m.; Surrey, at Surrey Centre, May 22, 8 p. m.; Coquitlam, at Coquitlam, May 23, 9 p. m.; Richmond, at Eburne, May 25, 8 p. m.; Richmond, at Steveston, May 26, 8 p. m.

As the lecturer has been specially engaged to come to British Columbia, it is hoped that the members of the respective institutes will show appreciation of these special meetings by turning out in large numbers and securing a full attendance of what I fully hope will be appreciative audiences.

WM. E. SCOTT,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Superintendent of Institutes.
Victoria, B. C., April 20, 1911.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after one month's publication hereof application will be made t o the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies for the change of the name of "The Dominion Broom Company, Limited," to "Crown Broom Works, Limited."

THE DOMINION BROOM COMPANY, LIMITED.
G. Wilbur Smith,
Secretary-Treasurer.

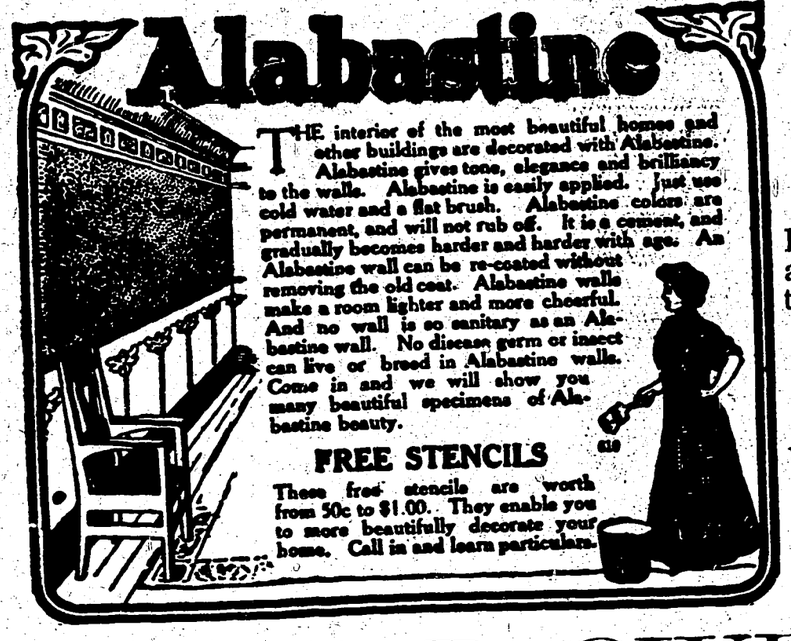
Dated April 13th, 1911.

### COLLINGWOOD NEWS.

On Friday of last week the Bachelors' Club of Collingwood gave a very enjoyable dance in the Carlton Hall, and all thrshrdlu etaoinshrdlu nupjnu and although the floor was not in very good shape for dancing, everyone had a good time.

The Central Park and Collingwood Progressive Association held a very successful meeting in the Bingay Hall on Monday evening last.


**Alabastine**



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