

The Western Call

Published in the Interests of Greater Vancouver.

VOLUME III

H. H. STEVENS, EDITOR.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JUNE 23, 1911.

No. 7



SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR
IN ADVANCE

Fire Department

Investigation Proceeds—Civic Property Used at Chief's House—Further Serious Charges Preferred—Committeeman Attacks 'Call.'

At the investigation last Friday the evidence brought out the fact that a heater boiler had been taken from No. 1 Fire Hall and installed in the Chief's new residence as the main factor in an up-to-date hot water system to keep the chill of winter from the genial chief. The facts are as follows:

When the city purchased the big auto-propelled Fire Engine for No. 1 Hall it became necessary to install an auxiliary heater in the basement to keep the steam in the engine up ready to respond to an alarm at any time. The Chief ordered one from the Eastern states which cost \$338.00, this one was never used but is still lying at the rear of No. 1 Hall. He also ordered one from E. G. Prior, the heater alone costing \$130, this was installed but owing to the low ceiling in the basement it was difficult to clean the flues, without allowing the fires to go out and letting the steam go down on the engine. This heater carried 140 lbs. steam and was practically new. It was removed and the Chief Engineer made a water tube boiler in its place, the "Prior" heater being taken to the Chief's house, and there installed by the Chief Engineer and machinist at the expense of the city. The bare heater cost the city \$130 and the cost of installation must have been considerable.

In addition to this the Chief found it highly desirable to install a vacuum cleaning system. This was accomplished with the kind assistance of the department blacksmith and the tank off the chemical engine of No. 8 Fire Hall. This chemical was a combination chemical and hose wagon but for some reason the Chief took objection to the combination affair and had the chemical tank removed and this subsequently found a resting place in the Chief's home, where no doubt it will do yeoman service as a dust collector.

These things are treated lightly by the "World" the Mayor and Co., and on their face may seem unimportant as a public body is usually looked upon as legitimate prey for all and sundry, but perhaps a better way to view the matter would be to ask oneself the question "What would a business concern do to a foreman who would take a good boiler from the premises and cart it off to his private residence and there install it at the expense of the Company for whom he worked?" Let the reader answer that question for himself or herself, and then ask why should the employee of the city be treated differently from that of a private Company.

CHIEF ENGINEER EXAMINED

Chief Engineer Forsythe was subjected to a severe cross-examination at Tuesday's meeting by Mr. Craig the solicitor for the Department. Mr. Craig endeavored to draw from Mr. Forsythe an admission that the heater-boiler taken from No. 1 Hall to the Chief's house was an old discarded affair, but was unsuccessful so far as the Engineer swore that it was in first-class shape and he had suggested to the Chief that it be sold together with the totally unused \$338 boiler laying at the rear of No. 1 Hall and that with the proceeds a marine boiler be purchased. Needless to say his advice was not accepted.

Mr. Craig and the Mayor sought to show that Mr. Forsythe was giving evidence out of grudge to the Chief. This was denied by Mr. Forsythe.

ALD. RAMSAY SLATES "CALL"

Producing a copy of the last issue of the "Call" Ald. Ramsay read therefrom certain paragraphs relating to "unnecessary delay in the investigation." He proceeded to state that he was anxious as far as he is concerned to give a square deal to all concerned. We accept this fully but do not hesitate to say that others may not be of the same temperament. For instance at a recent banquet the chairman of the investigating committee, Ald. Enright, stated that he "intended to see that the Chief got justice" and that he "was sorry an alderman should bring such trivial charges" or words to that effect. We doubt if any man who has his mind made up before hand could be impartial in judgment.

Ald. Ramsay also stated that in his opinion the "Call" should refrain from making any comment on the evidence. We regret that we must differ with the general alderman and claim the right to comment on all evidence WHICH HAS BEEN FORMALLY OFFERED.

SERIOUS CHARGE

At Tuesday's investigation a very serious charge was preferred to the actions of some members at No. 5 Hall, liquor was freely used on certain occasions and actions not desirable to mention.

The Mayor did not wish to proceed with the examination, but on motion it was decided to carry on the investigation in private and the press was asked to withdraw.

His Worship made some very caustic remarks about those preferring the charges and it was clearly evident from his remarks during the evening that he was exceedingly indignant at those who had filed the charges.

"God Save the King and Queen"



KING GEORGE V, By the Grace of God, King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India.

THE CORONATION

We are this week to celebrate one of the most solemn occasions in the history of a people, viz. the CORONATION OF A MONARCH.

To some the event has no significance but to all thinking men whatever may be their opinions it is an event of greatest national moment.

King George will be formally acknowledged as the supreme representative of responsible Government.

His office is a high one and carries with it a grave responsibility. And while he does not exercise absolute power in his own right, yet he is the personification of government authority.

It is most fortunate that on this occasion the people as one man can rejoice because of the noble qualities visible in the character and life of both King George and Queen Mary. Both are strong believers in the old British morality. This is a splendid asset in a ruler, especially in this

age when there is such a tendency to introduce the loose morals of continental Europe.

Our beloved King and Queen have already exhibited a strong inclination to the morals of the "old school" and already, we learn, many reforms have been introduced into court circles because of the expressed wish of the monarchs.

The occasion will also be one where the patriotic sentiments of the nation should be and will be deeply aroused, not because of the personal value only of our beloved monarch, but because of the general trend of our national history towards righteousness and liberty.

There are many things not entirely free from fault in our social and industrial life, but on the whole our national life is towards justice and equality and the present event should rouse the latent patriotism in the breast of all true British subjects.

Law and Order

Not Properly Enforced.—Misunderstanding Between Departments Causes Trouble—While Public Bodies Debate Point, Lawbreakers Prosper.

Some weeks ago we published the findings of the grand jury and the remarks of Justice Gregory, in which the City Council, the Police Commission and the License Commission were urged to secure a better enforcement of the law.

Many of the citizens are puzzled at the situation which obtains in the city in this regard and a word of explanation would not be amiss.

The License Commissioners are earnestly desirous of enforcing the law, but claim that it comes under the jurisdiction of the Police and in any case have no private fund from which to draw for costs of getting evidence except a paltry \$250. per annum.

The Police Commissioners are also desirous of enforcing the law, but claim it is not their business to ferret out evidence and state that if the evidence is given to them they will prosecute.

The function of the council is to supply funds for administration of justice and when appealed to by the License Commissioners for funds they replied, get the police.

Thus while each body is anxious to see good results, this slight misunderstanding is undermining the efficiency of all departments to a certain degree.

Recognizing these facts Ald. Stevens moved at the last meeting of Council that the three bodies meet together in conference and clear up their misunderstandings in a businesslike way.

For this he was the victim of a most bitter and acrimonious attack by the Mayor.

The Mayor stating that the motion was tantamount to a personal attack on him, etc., etc.

As a matter of fact he was not referred to in the remotest degree, nor was either of the other bodies, but simply a request made that the three bodies meet to confer.

While these disputes continue the law is being defied in many quarters as was evidenced by numerous instances given in open council by various aldermen of existence of "blind pigs" in their localities.

We do not wish to be unfair to any public body or individual, but claim the right of speaking plainly on all topics of public moment.

It is a matter of vital importance to the citizens that the law be vigorously enforced and that when necessary detective work be done to bring those guilty to justice and our contention is that the different departments should seek to work in harmony with each other.

We sincerely regret that His Worship should have taken such a bitter stand on this matter, he having refused absolutely to meet with any of the bodies in joint conference and further threatened to veto any action taken.

The public will be inclined to construe this to mean that His Worship does not wish to meet the issue but prefers that it proceed along present unsatisfactory lines.

Our Police force are second to none on the coast and it is not lack of willingness, but simply misunderstanding as to jurisdiction which is causing the trouble.

B. C. ELECTRIC NEGLIGENCE

Ald. King again brought to the attention of the council the hopeless negligence of the B. C. Electric Railway in regard to the wretched provision made for transportation over Grandview lines and also that the Company has frequently promised redress but have done nothing to really relieve the situation, and the cars are hopelessly crowded.

He urged the council to take action and bring the Company to time.

His Worship suggested that he, with the committee, would bring it to the attention of the Company.

CLOSING EXHIBITION GATES

This was the subject of much discussion at the council last Monday evening.

A request had been made by the Exhibition Board to be allowed to close the gates until the strike was settled. A motion was presented to grant the request.

His Worship the Mayor left the chair and dragged into the question the whole strike problem, which made it a rather touchy question to handle. His Worship slated those favoring the move as being desirous of opposing the strike and said it would incite them to riot.

There were several speeches on both sides of the question but, outside of the Mayor, the discussion was confined fairly well to the question in the closing the gates.

There was no intention to interfere in any way with parties to this dispute but simply to facilitate the completion of the exhibition buildings which is absolutely necessary in order to have them ready for the coming exhibition. It was finally ordered that if the exhibition found it impossible to work their men without interference by Wednesday that the gates be closed during working hours only.

Owing to several urgent requests
we are allowing the petition on the
Ne Temere Decree
to remain in for one week longer to
give some who wish to get signatures
an opportunity. Cut out, sign and
return the petition to this office.

City Fire Alarms

- 3—Granville and Beach.
- 4—C. P. R. Yards.
- 5—Granville and Davie.
- 6—Granville and Robson.
- 7—Seymour and Halmcken.
- 8—North end old Cambie St. Bridge.
- 9—Georgia and Cambie.
- 10—Hamilton and Robson.
- 12—Granville and Dunsmuir.
- 13—Richards and Dunsmuir.
- 14—Seymour and Pender.
- 15—Homer and Pender.
- 16—Hastings and Granville.
- 17—Hastings and Richards.
- 18—Seymour and Cordova.
- 19—C.P.R. Wharf (No. 2 Shed.)
- 20—H. B. Co., Georgia and Granville.
- 21—Cordova and Water.
- 22—W. M. Malkin's, Water Street.
- 23—Water and Abbott.
- 24—Hastings and Abbott.
- 25—Cordova and Cambie.
- 26—Water and Carrall.
- 27—Cordova and Columbia.
- 28—Pender and Columbia.
- 29—Hastings and Hamilton.
- 30—Hastings and Carrall.
- 31—R. C. Mills, south end Carrall.
- 32—Hudson's Bay Co., Water Street.
- 34—City Hall.
- 35—Main and Bernard.
- 36—Main and Powell.
- 37—Main and Keefer.
- 38—Smythe and Cambie.
- 39—Bernard and Jackson.
- 40—Brackman-Ker Wharf.
- 41—Homer and Helmsken.
- 42—Keefer and Gore.
- 43—Granville and Nelson.
- 44—Bernard and Hawks.
- 45—Davie and Hornby.
- 46—Nelson and Hornby.
- 47—Georgia and Howe.
- 48—Hastings and Hornby.
- 49—Main and Park Lane.
- 50—Grove and Carl.
- 51—Columbia and Alexander.
- 52—Seymour and Drake.
- 53—Seymour and Smythe.
- 101—Hear's Mill, Powell Street.
- 102—Hastings Mill No. 2.
- 103—Hastings Mill No. 1.
- 104—Burns' Abattoir.
- 105—Powell and Woodland.
- 106—Hastings Mill, foot Dunleavy.
- 107—Pender and Salisbury.
- 108—Oxford and Templeton.
- 109—Powell and Carl.
- 110—Hastings and Carl.
- 111—Pender and Healey.
- 112—Powell and Hawks.
- 113—Hastings and Dunleavy.
- 114—Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery.
- 115—Hastings and Vernon.
- 116—Hastings and Lakewood.

- 151—Powell and Eaton.
- 212—Eighth and Bridge.
- 213—Sixth and Heather.
- 214—Lansdowne and Manitoba.
- 215—Prudential Investment Co., Front and Manitoba.
- 216—Sixth and Birch.
- 221—Broadway and Spruce.
- 222—Sixth and Spruce.
- 224—Sixth and Laurel.
- 225—Vancouver Lumber Co.
- 226—Vancouver Engineering Co.
- 227—Lorne and Columbia.
- 228—Sixth and Alberta.
- 231—Fifth and Yukon.
- 232—Eighth and Manitoba.
- 233—Sixth and Granville.
- 241—Eighth and Granville.
- 242—Broadway and Laurel.
- 243—Second and Granville.
- 245—Main and Dufferin.
- 253—Seventh and Carolina.
- 261—Prince Edward and Dufferin.
- 262—Eighth and Prince Edward.
- 263—Fifth and Main.
- 264—Seventh and Main.
- 312—Barclay and Denman.
- 313—Pacific Coast Mills.
- 314—Broughton and Georgia.
- 315—Davie and Denman.
- 316—Burnaby and Nicola.
- 317—Chilco and Barclay.
- 318—Chilco and Georgia.
- 319—Bladwell and Pendrill.
- 321—Bute and Harwood.
- 322—Bute and Barclay.
- 323—Nelson and Thurlow.
- 324—Chilco and Comox.
- 325—Burrard and Georgia.
- 326—Bute and Georgia.
- 327—Bute and Robson.
- 328—Barclay and Broughton.
- 329—Jervis and Pendrill.
- 331—Burrard and Harwood.
- 332—Denman and Georgia.
- 333—Robson and Cardero.
- 334—Burrard and Comox.
- 341—Pender and Thurlow.
- 342—Broughton and Harwood.
- 343—Burnaby and Thurlow.
- 345—Thurlow and Alberni.
- 412—Third and Cedar.
- 413—Third and Maple.
- 414—First and Yew.
- 415—First and Trafalgar.
- 421—Third and Balsam.
- 425—Cornwall and Balsam.
- 431—Maple and Creelman, C. P. R. grant.
- 512—Eighth and Clark.
- 513—Graveley and Park.
- 514—Fourth and Park.
- 515—Graveley and Woodland.
- 516—Charles and Clark.
- 517—Williams and Woodland.
- 518—Parker and Park.
- 519—Venables and Cotton.
- 521—Venables and Clark.
- 522—Campbell and Harris.
- 541—Carl and Keefer.
- 613—Keefer and Victoria.
- 615—Parker and Victoria.
- 616—Williams and Victoria.
- 618—Blamark and Lakewood.

616—Second and Victoria.
 617—Sixth and Victoria.
 712—Tenth and Park.
 713—Twelfth and Clark.
 714—Ninth and Dock.
 715—Twelfth and Scott.
 1212—Ninth and Yukon.
 1213—Eleventh and Ontario.
 1214—Tenth and St. George.
 1215—Thirteenth and Main.
 224—Vancouver General Hospital.
 253—Broadway and Ash.
 251—Fourteenth and Manitoba.
 252—Tenth and West Road.
 263—Thirteenth and Prince Edward.
 262—Thirteenth and Yukon.
 312—Sixth and Pine.
 313—Seventh and Maple.
 314—Thirteenth and Alder.
 1315—Ninth and Cedar.
 1412—Eleventh and Yew.
 1413—Seventh and Balsam.
 41—Fifth and Trafalgar.

J. A. McCROSSAN,
 City Electrician.

DECLINE IN NUMBERS.

Nonconformity in Great Britain is Not Holding Its Own.

London, June 8.—The Westminster Gazette, a sound Liberal paper with warm Free Church sympathies, recently published figures taken from official sources showing that Nonconformity in England and Wales is steadily declining.

From these statistics it is seen that for four years the membership of the Baptist church has shown a steady decrease. In 1906 the Baptist membership was 434,741, more than 16,000 higher than today. Yet churches have increased by 146 and seating accommodation by 41,000 sittings. In nearly every instance the machinery and equipment have been improved, while the membership has declined.

crease, as has happened for five years in succession. The total decrease in the five years is 13,120, or about 2.4 per cent. Primitive Methodists, United Methodists and Calvinistic Methodists all show decreases. Small increases are shown by Presbyterians, Moravians, and the Society of Friends. The Anglican Church in the last three years has increased its communicants by 141,005.

Speaking of the causes which may account for the decline in the free churches, the Westminster Gazette says:

"Nonconformity in the small towns

and villages has been affected by the changing conditions of rural life, by emigration, and by a decrease in the prosperous small tradesmen. Wesleyan Methodists, again, are not satisfied with the regulations governing the close system of membership. Baptists and Congregationalists, on the other hand, realize that the inadequate stipends—often irregularly paid—of their ministers impose drawbacks which sap the best life of their men." But the principal causes can be found in the use made of the pulpit for political purposes, and that in the interests of one political party, and of the subjects far removed from gospel truths, introduced by preachers in the hope of drawing congregations with "itching ears."

Statistics show that 141 Baptist pastors in England and Wales get stipends under \$375 a year; 26 receive less than \$500; 706 less than \$750; 1025 less than \$1250, while only 164 get more than the last mentioned sum.

Of these, 23 get \$2500 a year and 17 get more than that sum. Figures dealing with the incomes of Congregationalist ministers show a similar state of affairs.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

There have been heavy landslips recently on the cliffs to the east of Brighton. A boy, who crawled to the edge of the cliff to look over, saw the mouth of an urn projecting from the newly exposed face of the cliff. Another boy, who clung to his heels, and he hung over the edge of the cliff 80 feet above the water, dug out the urn, and brought it up uninjured. The urn, which has been secured by the museum authorities, is pronounced to be a remarkable feature of design and ornament, and a rare specimen. It contained the bones of a British Chieftain, who must have been cremated and buried about the time of Caesar's first visit to Britain.

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AN ESCAPE FROM SHARKS.
Ever since Aristotle's time when two men descended into deep water in a kettle, diving has been a dangerous affair. The divers' dangers are threefold: he is in danger descending, for then he may be literally 'swallowed' by the pressure of the internal air; and he is in danger ascending, for then he is subject to the 'bends,' which, if the exact opposite, is exactly as bad; and, if neither 'swallowed' nor 'bent' by the atmospheric pressure, he is frequently in danger of both from some passing whale or man-eating shark. The modern diver is rigged up with a telephone apparatus, which serves him in good stead, but up to a few years pend wholly upon tugs at the life line to communicate with those above. This was true in the case of George Means whose story is told in 'The Scientific American.' He recounts:
'It was in the Gulf of Mexico, and I had to go down to look up the condition of the Bella Marta, sunk two years before, and supposed to contain a good deal of coin. The water was only nine fathoms, and I did not expect much trouble, but I got it: I had a good man on the line, and thought my pump was all right, yet from the first I experienced difficulty in getting air. It was found out afterward that there was a leaky valve. I pulled for more, and for awhile it came better; then I got to work in earnest. The water was as clear as a bell, and I didn't have any difficulty at all in finding the hull, although she was half-overed with sand. But I had all thoughts of her scared out of me in short order. I had crawled through some of her rigging and wreckage to go down in the hold—a dangerous thing to do, but I couldn't help it. I was getting along nicely, and had the hatch almost broken through, when I saw a shadow fifteen feet long above me. I knew it was a shark, and I was badly scared. Of course, I commenced working my way back as soon as possible, but I wasn't quick enough, jaws open wide and wicked eyes gleaming like sin, the brute came at me slowly. And I could not get out; because the way I had

come was the way to his jaws—he was on the wrong side for me. I was in mortal terror lest he go at my tube, but he had eyes for bigger game. There was but one thing to do, so I drew my knife—luckily it was a good ten-inch blade—and waited. It was my first experience with sharks, and I was nervous, but the thought that my life depended on no one but me kept my head clear. He came at me suddenly, with a rush, and turned almost on his back, so as to give his scissor jaw a chance. That was my chance, and I gave it to him twice in the throat, slashing as much as I could.
The water was red in a minute, and as I threw myself on my face I just prayed he would swim off to clear water. He did, I guess, because things were quiet for a while, and as soon as my heart stopped pounding long enough for me to get my breath, I commenced to feel my way back again through the maze of woodwork, spars, wreckage and old cordage through which I had crept to get at the interior of the hull. It was slow work, and lazy red as the water was, I was afraid to do much cutting of ropes for fear of cutting my own line. About this time the air got scarce again, and I was in a desperate hurry, I tell you. I did finally manage to get clear, and all unnerved, I gave the signal to haul up; when—see this here! stump of a leg? Either that shark or another one came along just then and got the rest of it. I hauled with all my might, and the man at the line, 'feeling' something wrong, hauled too. I came up with a rush, my helmet full of water and nearly choked to death. The blood was coming out of ears and mouth, as well as my stump, and they gave me up for dead, but I pulled around. No, never dived any more; didn't want to, either. The company gave me a pension, and now I just enjoy it.'
DAMMING TO REPLACE DREDGING ON ST. LAWRENCE.
Norwegian Expert Suggests Novel Method of Improving National Water Route—Pay as you Enter Cars for China—An Inter-Empire Idea Exchange.
(From our own correspondent).

been quite taboo in the Celestial Empire. To-day the Chinese have not only adopted them, but are demanding the very best and latest models of the Pay as You Enter Type. These cars, strictly Canadian, for it was in and first tried out, have been the one great spectacular success in city transportation since electricity has been used. Montreal alone adopted them for some time. Then Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Toronto, Vancouver, in fact cities and towns all over the continent saw the value and took them up. The three strong points in favor of these cars are the closer collections of fares it is possible to make, the increased receipts per car hour and a most astonishing decrease in the number of accidents. It may well be said that China is waking up.
FROM COAST TO COAST.
Mr. Charles M. Hayes has completed his annual coast to coast inspection trip of the construction and maintenance of the Grand Trunk Pacific and returns to headquarters at Montreal hoping that the first through train on Canada's third transcontinental will steam into Prince Rupert about a year from now. He also says that the Pacific terminus of the road has doubled its population in the last six months and that the municipal authorities are planning for a city of 100,000 inhabitants. Such is the faith of the Bank of Montreal in the future of the place that they have loaned the corporation one million dollars cold cash without security, to make necessary improvements.
The Grand trunk is spending something like \$5,000,000 on drydocks, terminals, car shops and foundries while capital from other sources is also counted in the millions. The Prince Rupert Hydro-Electric Company is commencing work on their water power development on the Khtada river under the direction of Mr. R. F. Hayward general manager of the Western Canada Power, and it is expected that power will be turned into the city within two years. The Western Canada Company's works are about completed and power will be transmitted to Vancouver next month. Mr. Hay-

ward will then devote his entire time to the Prince Rupert enterprise. The Western Canada Company was started in precisely the same manner as the Prince Rupert Company, about a year and a half ago with the same master minds of Messrs Cahane and Hayward behind both. Mr. Hayward expects to develop about fifteen thousand horse-power at first, 7,500 of which has already been contracted for, and may, if so required, develop as high as 30,000. The company owns and controls all the water power within a radius of a hundred and thirty miles of the city, and as power can only be transmitted satisfactorily about ninety miles it is evident that their's will be a monopoly for a long time to come. No money was spent in acquiring the water powers, all the vendors agreeing to take stock in the new company, so that the proceeds of bond issue of the company may be used for development purposes solely.
Mr. Hayward has a knack of developing power just a little bit more cheaply and efficiently than anybody else so that it looks as though Prince Rupert will not have to step into the class of most municipalities where high prices and extravagances are the bugbears of corporate progressiveness. His work with the Mexican Light and Power Company, of which he was Chief Engineer during the entire construction, and with the Eastern Canada which he is just finishing, are proofs of this. He was associated with Mr. Cahane in both enterprises, in the former Mr. Cahane being resident director and living in Mexico for six years or more.
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Petition to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada and to the Imperial Parliament at Westminster.

That whereas the Decree Ne Temere, issued by the authority of Pope Pius X., is in direct contravention of recognized civil laws of the British Empire and an attack upon the sanctity of the home of the British subject,
And whereas a deliberate attempt is now being made by the Church of Rome to give effect to the said Decree in British Dominions, and especially in the Dominion of Canada,
And whereas a Judge of the Canadian Bench (Justice Laurendeau) has accepted this ecclesiastical canon as his authority in declaring void a marriage solemnized by a qualified Protestant clergyman according to British law, viz., that of Marie and Eugene Herbert,
And whereas priests of the Church of Rome, in their official capacity, have succeeded in breaking up numerous homes in Canada by persuading one or the other of the contracting parties to the marriage that, because it is contrary to the Decree Ne Temere, that, therefore, they are not married, we, the undersigned petitioners, being British subjects, do hereby register our emphatic protest against the application of this Decree in British Dominions, and we do humbly pray the Parliament of Canada to declare officially and publicly, by act of Parliament, that the Decree Ne Temere is null and void and absolutely of no legal effect as far as Canada is concerned, and we do further request that immediate steps be taken to establish a uniform Federal Marriage Law, and further, that all marriages performed according to law be declared valid and binding, the Ne Temere notwithstanding.
And that a copy of this petition be forwarded to the Imperial Parliament at London, and that we do most humbly request that steps be taken to demand from Pope Pius X. the immediate withdrawal of this offensive Decree.

Name. Address.
Form for signing the petition with multiple lines for names and addresses.

All readers who are interested please sign, get your friends to sign, this petition and return to the Western Call Office, 2408 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B. C.

MONTREAL June 19th.—The scientific discussion which has been waxing warm of late as to whether it would be possible to make the St. Lawrence river an all the year round navigable stream was given a new fillip this week when Dr. Olaf Manheim, consulting engineer on rivers and harbors to the Norwegian government, who is finishing a tour of inspection of the principal waterways of this continent, suggested that it might become practicable to pay more attention to summer conditions on Canada's great river than wasting time theorizing about what might be done in winter.
The discussion was originally started when a report to the Government by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Professor of Physics at McGill University, and world famous as an ice expert, was made public. Dr. Barnes said winter navigation of the St. Lawrence was quite possible. Engineers, rivermen and others split on his opinion. Some stood with him, some against. Then Dr. Manheim came along and turned the public mind to summer navigation with a brand new theory. Dr. Manheim believes that millions now spent in dredging may be saved and that the low water period in the autumn may be entirely eliminated.
'I do not know whether it has even been suggested in this country,' said he, 'but I believe that regulation or conservation of the water would solve the problem far more cheaply and lastingly than by dredging. When I was in Cornwall I took a little motor boat and went up to the foot of the Long Sault rapids, where I understand it is proposed to dam the St. Lawrence for the purpose of providing water power to the towns on the Canadian and American shores. It is a gigantic proposition they have there, and one I think which might be followed all along the St. Lawrence as far as Montreal. I do not mean that the damming should be done particularly for water power development, but for bettering navigation. The dam at Long Sault I believe will make that part of the river into a quiet navigable stream, instead of the dangerous passage it is now. It will not divert any water from the river, but will hold it back and thus regulate the depth for miles to the westward.
'The time will come when similar works will be required at other points on the St. Lawrence; that is to say, regulating dams will have to be built to conserve the water and maintain a high enough level for the navigation or large vessels.'
CHINESE RIDE CANADIAN FASHION.
The progress of the New World is fleeting into the darkest part of dark old China—not on the wings of the wind, but on the wheels of a modern invention. The Chinese are nothing if not up to date these days. Ten years ago a street car would have

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"Figs that Pay" is the title of a paragraph in a contemporary. These, surely, may be seen any day in a fashionable restaurant.—Punch.

According to the census returns the population of New Zealand numbers 984,654, an increase of 114,651 when compared with the figures for 1906.

A government report shows that 19,000,000 bushels of wheat are in store at terminal and transfer elevators in Eastern Canada.

During the week ended May 12 last 300 tons of ore were despatched from Cobalt mines.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company now has four thousand miles of line equipped with telephone train despatching circuits, and leads all the railways of North America in this regard.

There's Reno.

"Why shouldn't I marry him?" "He's poor. You may get a better chance some day." "Well, I can cross that bridge when I come to it, can't I?"—Chicago Journal.

Black and white striped ribbons are shown in velvet and taffeta, with black velvet stripes on a white taffeta ground. Black satin stripes on white taffeta are also shown.

DOES GOD LIVE THERE?

Friendless, at night, the street she trod,
A little maid forlorn;
Nor reckoned of her shoeless feet,
Nor of her garments torn.
But eager, searching, on she sped,
With look of deep intent—
As one with spirit all enrapt,
On earnest mission bent.

At last she paused, her weary face
Took on a look of light—
A stately church, with beauty rare,
Burst full upon her sight.
She heard the organ peal—the notes
Of glad, triumphant song—
Then whispered low, "Oh, this the place,"
And joined the waiting throng.

Before the surpliced priest she paused,
Nor marked his gaze austere;
But, undismayed, preferred her plea:
"Please sir, does God live here?"
They say that He is kind and good,
If children to Him come,
And when I saw this lovely place,
I knew it was His home."

Oh, men! Oh brothers! in our pride,
We rear the stately dome;
But let us ask, with grief of heart,
Is it, in truth, God's home?
Do Pride and Passion find no place?
Is Envy, Malice near?
Alas! with shame our heads we bow,
And cry: "Does God live here?"

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Municipal Ownership in Perth.
So successful have been the results of public ownership wherever that policy has been adopted in Australia, that Perth city council have been induced to consider schemes for extending their activities in that direction. A definite start is to be made, with the municipalization of the gas supply, and the arrangements are now being made. The avowed general policy of the city council is for the municipal ownership of all public utilities, and some further announcements in this connection may be expected shortly.

According to the present favorable outlook, it is estimated that the total wheat production of the three prairie provinces this year will reach 175,000,000 bushels.

C. P. R.'S NEW STATION.

Mr. D. McNeill, first vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announces that the new Toronto Union station will cost \$2,000,000, and that it will stand opposite the foot of Lorne street.

TREATMENT OF LEPROSY.

Major Rost, of the Indian Medical Service, at Rangoon, Burma, claims to have discovered a cure for leprosy. In a report on the subject he states that after a research into the bacteriology of leprosy extending over seven years he has succeeded in isolating from three cases of leprosy an acid fast bacillus which possesses a certain peculiar characteristic resembling morphologically the bacillus of leprosy. Of ten cases in which the treatment has been adopted two recovered, two improved greatly, the remnants of the disease being very slight, and the remaining six improved in a remarkable manner, injection of vaccine in nine cases being the only treatment adopted. Surgeon-General Lukis, C. S. I., who has carefully examined Major Rost's leprosy cultures, expresses the opinion that while the results cannot be regarded as absolutely conclusive, they are of sufficient importance to justify inquiry.

TIN IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A valuable discovery of tin in Rhodesia, 25 miles east of this town, has caused excitement amongst prospectors. Tin-bearing ore has been located in large lodes over an area of twenty square miles, giving results up to five per cent. of metallic tin. Development work is being pushed ahead.

The value of the find is confirmed by several experienced engineers and tin experts, and it is generally considered that the discovery will prove of the greatest value to Rhodesia, and particularly to Salisbury. Big mining houses have already interested themselves in the matter, and "peggers" are busy at work.

A DEAL OF GOOD WITH LITTLE MONEY.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote this letter to a man to whom he was lending money:
"I send you herewith a bill for ten louis-d'ors; I do not pretend to give such a sum, I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country, you cannot fail of getting into some kind of business that will in time enable you to pay off all your debts."
"In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress you must pay me by lending this sum to him, enjoining him to discharge the debt by like operation when he shall be able and shall meet with another opportunity. I hope it may then go through many hands, before it meets with a knave to stop its progress."
"This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with little money. And it is a very good trick."

ROD AND GUN.

The most interesting portion of the fine story of the trip to Hudson's Bay via the Albany river by W. J. Malone appears in the June issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario. The trip was quite an adventurous one and is written in a spirit of thorough appreciation of the beauties and allurements of the wild and the advantages enjoyed by one able to go so far from the beaten track. The interest is deepened by Mr. Malone's treatment of the theme and the fine illustrations accompanying the narrative. As maskinonge fishing opens in the middle of the month, two papers dealing with maskinonge fishing in the Kawartha Lakes and in the St. Lawrence are most appropriate. The vacationist will turn to Summer Holidays and Where to Spend Them, while many lovers of firearms will read Comparing 12, 16 and 20 Bore Guns, by F. H. Conover, and note the illustrations with the interest born of enthusiasm. A paper on Game Law Violators and who commit offences in one province and escape punishment by going to another, raises a question that will have to be settled sooner or later, and which, in the interests of the game, should be settled without undue delay.

The area under crop this year in the prairie provinces is estimated at 17,333,333 acres, an increase of 5,000,000 acres over last year. The wheat area is calculated to be -5,000,000 acres, an increase of over 2,000,000 acres.

Tenders will be called shortly for the workshops of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, to be built near Quebec City. They will comprise the most extensive plant of its kind in Canada.

STRIKE THE PRACTICAL NOTE IN EMPIRE.

There is a spirit of unrest amongst thinkers throughout the Empire respecting its solidity and its future. During the next twenty-five years Great Britain and its overseas dependencies will have to solve many international problems, complex and varied. United action towards their solution by Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, will mean a successful conclusion. The building of a solid imperial front for the years to come must be accomplished today. Yet, despite the verbal froth of imperialism, effervescing in five continents, little that is practical can be observed. Loyal sentiments and Empire talk are handsome rubber bands, only to be dissolved at the first feeling of commercial warmth elsewhere. In the past, Great Britain has been able to hold its Empire together largely by the spirit of kin and kin, by the love of the Motherland, by sending its sons and daughters to pioneer in every corner of the globe. It has held Empire together largely because London is the world's monetary centre, and because the overseas dominions perforce have drawn their financial muscle from the world's metropolis. It has traded with these dominions as it has traded also with foreign countries.

In pioneering lands there is a tendency to overlook history. As generation succeeds generation, there is an aptitude to forget that ancestors were English, or Irish, or Scotch or Welsh. There sometimes arises a disposition to regard British loaning power as a right of the borrower rather than a choice of the lender. To-day we may well ask whether Great Britain and its dominions are making individual collective efforts to string together the links of Empire in a chain which knows no break. Canada is in the position to lead the way either to consolidation or disintegration.

Forty years ago, one of Great Britain's gifts to Canada was the Canadian North-West. There in years to come millions will be produced what should be the food supply of the British Empire. The Dominion is dipping into the British investors' pockets to the extent of two hundred million dollars a year. It has already had a billion and a half dollars from the same source. With that money, a network of railroads has been constructed and general development assisted. North American economics have given United States power to sell two dollars' worth of merchandise to Canada which sells in exchange one dollar's worth. The same factor, plus insufficient enterprise and desire on the part of the British merchant and the British government, plus again the hungry needs of a nation in the making, has made the Dominion, a large borrower from Britain, a considerable vendor of its products to Great Britain and an unusually small buyer from Great Britain compared to purchases from the neighboring republic.

Great Britain has moved but little to hold by practical ties, by the strands of mutual interest in trade, industry, finance and shipping, it overseas Empires to its side. Living next door to an ambitious nation, speaking the English tongue, it is only natural that partly because of this inaction in a land three thousand miles away, Canada should begin to ape the mannerisms and customs of its nearest neighbor, that it should trade with an enterprising merchant separated only by an international boundary line, that the stream of Americanization should begin to make impression on the rocks of English foundation, that bygone Canadian-British history, unsupported by present and practical reminders, should be overlooked.

The position is further complicated by the fluttering of Canada's wings as a nation, one whose strength among foreign nations was built upon British sinew, upon British capital and one whose freedom from ugly international restraints is due to the British navy patrolling year in and year out, without advertisement, the commercial highways of the Empire. The present tendency is to wage war with tariffs and commercial treaties rather than with armored cruisers and Gatling guns. Sometimes when economic skirmishes fail, more serious warfare is necessary. Canada has assumed the position of commercial beligerent, but without the support of blue jackets and red jackets. It has named its right to dictate its trade policy and frame its trade treaties with nations in both hemispheres. But should any unforeseen and grave situation arise therefrom, the Cabinet ministers so eager to consummate com-

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mercial treaties would be still more must be recognized is admitted. day is the time for British statesmen eager for the British ministers to assume responsibility and insure peace far and near to have a heart-to-heart where danger lurked. Canada is not talk, shorn of mock diplomacy, to be blamed for its desire to make tape, Imperial froth, epigrammatic history or its laudable efforts to further politeness, parochialism and tramping relations to the best advantage. The opportunity offered at the coming Imperial Conference in London, the centre of Empire. Canada is more to be blamed for not taking a sufficiently long view of the situation it is creating by the signing of one commercial treaty after another without proper consultation with the Home government as to the ultimate effect of these treaties upon Empire trade and other relations. The time has come for a serious conference between the Imperial authorities and the responsible representatives of the overseas dominions. It is now that the discussion as to united action in practical realms should be heard. It is now that the views of the overseas premiers should be placed on record and compared with those of the British premier. It is now that the happy medium in ideals should be struck. We do not wish to see each unit of the Empire striking a new oath for itself. That the opinions of each and its problems history.

When Planning an Outing

Do not forget to provide a Refreshing Drink. We would suggest GRAPE JUICE, LIME JUICE, PERSIAN SHERBET and LEMONADE POWDER. A CAMERA will add to the day's pleasure. When you get home again you will probably need a good Cold Cream. Let us supply all your Drug Store wants
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Official figures of the tonnage of vessels entered at ports in the United Kingdom from British possessions and foreign countries, with cargoes, show that during the three months, January-March, 1911, amounted to 9,409,357 tons, and the tonnage cleared to 13,839,901 tons, as against 8,965,321 tons entered and 12,667,905 tons cleared during the three months, January-March, 1910.

IN CHINA.

At the Oriental Circle of the Lyceum Club, in London, Dr. Yamei Kin, the Chinese lady doctor, gave an address on the condition of things in China. She said that woman's work lay in the home; when the man crossed the threshold he came into her domain. Religion was largely left to the women in China; men only attended the temples on special occasions, such as the New Year. Hitherto it had been considered that only men should be educated, but that was found to result in man having one leg short and one leg long, so that the education of women was steadily advancing though it was not compulsory yet. Women who were educated married better; people were beginning to realize that mothers ought to be educated. In answer to questions Dr. Kin said she was the first Chinese lady doctor, but she knew of six Chinese ladies now studying medicine. One was hoping to take her degree at Edinburgh next year. Explaining the laws of divorce in China, Dr. Kin aroused laughter by admitting that a wife could be divorced for being too talkative; on the other hand, if a woman, with the consent of the community, divorced her husband, he ceased to exist socially; no one would have anything to do with him.

A RISING CANADIAN ARTIST.

Miss Marguerite Frechette, the Canadian girl, who has been studying art in Paris for the past two years, and who has had the honor conferred upon her of election to the Union Internationale des Beaux Arts et des Lettres, is a niece of the late lamented Dr. Louis H. Frechette, the well-known Canadian author and poet and laureate of the French Academy. Her father, Mr. Achille Frechette, chief of the translation branch of the House of Commons, at Ottawa, before entering the public service, had made a reputation for himself as a journalist and lawyer, and he has also won recognition as "an artist of admirable skill." For eighteen years he has been director and for five years secretary of the Art Association of Ottawa. Her mother was the daughter of the Hon. W. H. Howells, formerly United States consul at Quebec and later at Toronto. William Dean Howells, the celebrated United States novelist, was a brother of Madame Frechette, and she also has distinguished herself as a writer of short stories and sketches of travel. She for a time occupied the position of literary editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and has written two novels, which found general acceptance, "Reuben Dale" and "On Grandmother's Farm." For a long period Mrs. Frechette has held the office of secretary of the Ottawa branch of the National Council of Women.

While yet a child Miss Frechette began her studies in art in Ottawa under the direction of Mr. Franklyn Brownell, going later to Montreal, where she worked under Mr. William Brymner. Afterwards she went to New York, and studied there for several years, returning to Ottawa each spring to

spend the summer with her parents. In Paris, Miss Frechette is studying under such well-known masters as Lucien Simon and Rene Menard, and has been specially under the tuition of Madame Leforges, the famous woman artist. The young artist has made a specialty of portraiture, marine scenes and various other studies. One of her pictures was hung last year at the Salon, and she is working on another, "A Woman's Head," which she hopes to have accepted for the Salon this spring. The model of this is a French-Canadian girl of characteristic brunette type. Several of this talented young Canadian artist's pictures are familiar to Canadians who have visited Quebec of recent years, as they hang conspicuously in the dining room of the Chateau Frontenac. The subjects are the bygone heroes of early Canada, Jacques Cartier, Laval, Frontenac, Montcalm, Wolfe and De Levis.

AN OLD HORSE.

A horse belonging to Mr. James Brantwood, of Embleton, a farmer in the Lake District, has reached its 43rd birthday. It is of Manx breed, and is described as wonderfully fit, and still occasionally working.

The Fruit Magazine is, locally, the first in the field with a coronation ode. We will not, for reasons of our own, say anything of the "poetry."

CORONATION ODE.

(From the June Fruit Magazine.)
 "God save the King!" Don't you hear them cheering?
 Don't you hear the shouting as the King goes by?
 "God save the King!" hear the people sing.

"God Save the King!" is the Empire's loving cry.

Yes, we can hear them! From our Western home
 We send the cheering back across the foam,
 From the Royal Presence distant many a mile
 We seem to hear the voice and see the smile.

George! 'Tis a name to rouse, the worn and faint.
 St. George of Merry England is the Patron Saint.
 Marry! A name dear to each Christian heart.
 Mary! 'twas she who chose the better part.

Son of a King whose soul was set on Peace,
 Scion of a Queen whose blessings shall not cease,
 "Peace and Prosperity" shall progress hour by hour
 As flower doth follow leaf—fruit follow flower.

Here in this western port, each tide a ship doth bring,
 This sea-kissed city hails the Sailor King!

A wreath, then, for thy crowning we entwine—

The Rose, the Thistle, Shamrock, Western Pine.

The Maple Leaf!—and yes! in other lands

Busy as ours are deft and dusky hands,
 For Africa's Palm and India's Lotus rare,

Are sent by distant tribes thy smile to share.

Justice and Vigilance ne'er sleep. Beneath thy way,

In many lands, somewhere 'tis ever day!

Today is holiday in every British town,
 We play! dance, cheer, in honor of thy crown.

We scatter roses, bid the joy bells ring,
 And to the breeze the Flag of Empire sing.

Tomorrow cheerfully to work we go,
 Each man his task—to help the Empire grow,

We swing the axe, delve with the plodding spade,
 Such tasks as these have this Our Empire made.

Plant, herb and fruit, and while we're working sing,
 "God bless our country!" and God

"Save the King!"

"Save the King!"

"Save the King!"

"Save the King!"

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For the Home

HINTS FOR THOSE WHO KEEP CANARIES.

In selecting a canary, one of the cross-breeds, pure canary with a strain of goldfinch or bullfinch, is the best to choose as the yare much hardier than the pure canary and have splendid voices.

The best food for canaries is canary and rape seed, one part of rape to three of canary. From April to September they should have a little fresh green food every day, either chickweed, watercress, or lettuce. A lump of sugar should always be kept in between the cage wires within easy reach.

Always give a canary a bath the first thing in the morning. After cleaning the bottom of the cage should be sprinkled with gravel and sand (not sand from the seashore, as the salt will kill the bird. This agrees with the canary and prevents sore feet.

Never hang the cage in a draft or a stiff breeze as canaries are very susceptible to cold. Neither should it remain uncovered in a lighted room at night as the bird's song is liable to become impaired, because of its nervous temperament.

From Men.—My husband travels for about three months of the year, and while he is away I accept invitations for theatres and parties from other gentlemen. I know that my husband does not like it, but as I see no harm in it, I have paid no attention to his objections. Please write so that I may show him that he is mistaken. My answer is for your eyes, not his. It is that your husband is entirely right. Just turn the idea around. Should you approve of your husband's showing these attentions to other women during his absence from home? But, aside from all this, you are risking your husband's love and respect. You are cheapening yourself and him in the esteem of the men who invite you, and of the people who see you in public with them. You are acting in a manner unbecoming to a loyal wife and a self-respecting woman. You have no right to have any association with other men that has not your husband's full approval. That right you resigned at the altar. I am brutally frank, perhaps, but I mean it in the truest kindness. I am telling you of the way in which the world, and the men who invite you, will judge you.

A Discourtesy on the Part of a Man.—Is it proper for a man to put his arm over the back of the seat when driving with a young woman? What can I do if he persists in doing so? It is an exceedingly bad taste for a man to assume so intimate a posture. You should say plainly, and as though you meant it, though courteously: "Please take your arm away." If he demurs or asks why, say: "Because it is awfully bad manners, and I do not like it." A man respects a girl who will not permit any liberties and has the courage to reprove them—and if he does not he is not the right kind of a man.

Useful Hints.

If you lay linoleum on your floors this spring cut it a trifle longer than the length of the room. Do not tack it down for several days, thus allowing it to settle properly. The edges should then be pasted down to the floor in order to keep the dirt from working under it. Another good suggestion is to put a narrow strip of moulding around the edges next to the wall and paint it an appropriate color.

In lighting a new gas range the instructions to first turn on the gas and then strike the match must be followed invariably. Unless this is done the flame will roar and pound and be yellow instead of blue. Besides, it will give out very little heat. The explanation of this is that the space between the burner and the stopcock is full of

air, which must be allowed to flow out before lighting.

It is no pleasant job to keep the kitchen sink clean. If it is of galvanized iron cover its surface with soap powder. After it has remained on at least fifteen minutes, scrub the sink with a strong brush in boiling hot water. Care must be taken in keeping the soap powder from touching the woodwork of the sink, as it will eat all the paint off.

If you have no stationary tubs in the room in which your laundry work is done, and if you are compelled to fill each tub with water from the kitchen boiler, get hold of an old piece of garden hose and attach one end of it to the faucet on your boiler and run the other end into your tub.

If your polished table has been spotted by drops of water, etc., pour a small quantity of liquid camphor or spirits of camphor on the stain, rub it in well with the palms of the hand. The camphor will not injure the polish of the table and the white spot will disappear.

An odd way of mending the winter underwear before you put it away in mothballs for the summer is to cut away all the worn part and crochet around in a plain stitch, narrowing every second or third time around, according to the size of the hole. This same method may be used advantageously in mending the holes of stockings.

A surprisingly attractive little book for your baby may be fashioned out of a flour sack. The cloth should be cut in pieces the size of a double page in the average nursery book. Then stitch down the middle and paste in it postal cards and various pictures from the magazines or newspapers in which the baby has taken an interest.

It may not work in every case, but there is a certain baby in a large city who is no longer afraid of water when he has to take his bath. His mother made his tub alluring by placing in the water small toy turtles and fish, most of them made of tin or light wood, and all of them sufficiently buoyant to float. She experienced no more trouble thereafter.

Here is a good way to keep your stockings up. Fasten together, with a piece in back and one in front, two pieces of tape long enough to reach over the shoulders. Then fasten on each of these four ends a piece of elastic fixed with a garter fastener. This will hold the stocking up in both front and back and does away with the necessity of fastening the garters to the waist.

If the water in your laundry is not very clear, drop in a sack filled with equal parts of charcoal and saltpeter. The charcoal should be broken into small pieces, and will hold the soot after the saltpeter has drawn it to the sack.

Wooden plates to use in the refrigerator will save washing extra dishes and remove the temptation to put good plates into the ice chest, which is always a risk. The wooden plates that bakers use, and the smaller scoop-shaped ones that grocers have, may be purchased for little money. If paraffin paper is cut into square pieces and kept in a convenient place a piece may be slipped over the wooden plate first, and then the left-over food put in. The paper, after use, may be burned, but the wooden plate may be used several times. When it becomes soiled burn it and take a new one.

White furniture may be cleaned by dissolving baking soda in warm water—a teaspoonful to a pint of water—and applying the solution to the furniture with a soft cloth, rubbing with a dry cloth afterward. Finger-marks and dirt are easily removed in this simple way.

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Five hundred delegates attended the International Congress which opened at Rome, Italy, May 4.

A new treaty of commerce between Germany and Sweden under the new Swedish tariff has been signed.

The Argentine government has let the contract for the port extension at Buenos Ayres, amounting to \$27,000,000.

A PREHISTORIC NEEDLE FACTORY.

Not so long ago interest was awakened in England by the discovery of a prehistoric lake village near Glastonbury. The dwellings were placed on mounds of clay raised above the level of the water. The framework of a primitive loom was found under one mound, and the number of broken bone needles and bone splinters discovered in another mound led the explorers to think that it may have been the site of an ancient needle factory. Very few human bones have been discovered, but among the interesting finds is a blue glass bead, with a waving dark line running around it. One of the mounds contains three hundred tons of clay, all of which must have been dug from the surrounding hills, and carried to the spot in boats.

HOW TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL.

The innate desire of every woman is to look her very best, but how seldom you see a really beautiful one. They may be dressed in the latest fashion, powder and paint their faces, cover their heads with three times as much hair as nature intended them to wear, and yet they are utter failures as far as beauty is concerned. Why? Because they lack a sweet expression which is the one and only thing that will make them beautiful. Be amiable, kind and gentle, for it is the disposition that gives the lines to the face. Let them all be good lines. If you want to be a nice looking middle aged woman, be a sweet tempered one. After the first bloom of youth has gone your face is the index of your mind, and even strangers can read your character as they pass you by. Let each person who looks at you want to look again. Your position is nothing. You may be poor, but carry about with you the richest of all jewels—a contented spirit. It will illuminate your face with a bright and happy smile, making your eyes dance better than a thousand diamonds. Let your voice be soft and musical, and you will find not only those who know you intimately will love and admire you, but all you become acquainted with will feel it an honor to be called your friend.

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Cor. Weller and 24th. One block east of Westminister Ave. Services—Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Cameron, B.A., Pastor Residence, Cor. Quebec and 21st.

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MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. 16th Ave. and Quebec St. S. Barton, B.A., Pastor 250 15th 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. 16th 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. Rev. W. Lashley Hall, B.A.B.D., Pastor Parsonage, 123 Eleventh Ave. W. Church Parsonage, 123 11th Ave. W. Tele. 3624. Evensong at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS

MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19 Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Westminister Ave. Mt. Pleasant. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. A. Mathews, N. G. W. F. McKenzie, V. G., 452 10th Avenue East. S. Sewell, Rec. Secy., 481 7th Avenue East.

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. H. Hankins, Chief Ranger. M. J. Crehan, Rec. Secy., 337 Princes St. City. A. Pengelly, Fin. Secy., 237 11th Ave. E.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

MT. PLEASANT L. O. L. NO. 1842 Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall All visiting brethren cordially welcome. H. Birmingham, W.M., 477 7th Ave. East. C. M. Howes, Sec., 393 10th Ave East.

He Knew.

"The Malays have a queer marriage custom," remarked the traveler. "The groom holds his nose against a small cylindrical object. I couldn't quite make out what it was—" "A grindstone, probably," interposed Mr. Grouch.—Kansas City Times.

A Triumph.

"Was Helen's marriage a success?" "Goodness, yes. Why, she is going to marry a nobleman on the alimony."—Judge.

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PICKET-DUTY WITH RECRUITS.

In "A Little Fifer's War Diary," Mr. C. W. Bardeen relates many an incident that has not before been the light. Among these are some relating to picket-duty and the rendering of the bothersome countersign which are truly remarkable. For instead of possessing at least some faint particle of the soldierly instinct, many of the younger recruits, it would seem, were of a strikingly civilian frame of mind, and this can be no more said of one army than of the other.

This is a characteristic account: One recruit challenged, "Who goes there?" "The Grand Rounds." Instead of saying, "Halt, Grand Rounds, Advance, sergeant, and give the countersign," the recruit exclaimed in disgust, "Oh—, I thought it was the relief!"

A general testing the sentries came upon a young recruit who halted him with:

"Stop! Have you the countersign?" "No," replied the General. "What, another one without it?" exclaimed the sentry in disgust. "Well, I'll tell you; it's 'Victory.'" The General gasped for breath. "What do you mean by giving any one the countersign?" he at last roared out. "I'm the General and I'll have you hanged."

The sentry was amazed. "Why, my orders were not to let any one pass without the countersign," he exclaimed. "Let me tell you, I am tired of giving it. Such a lot don't seem to know it."

Words of this sort might be occasionally heard:

"Who comes there?" "A friend." "Advance, friend, and give the countersign." "Hang it, man, I have forgotten it." "Begorra, so have I."

One officer, approaching a sentry, was surprised to be greeted with "Hi-tiddle-de-hi-ti."

"What do you mean by challenging like that?" he inquired. "The last time I was on duty," was the reply, "I was told to challenge in a more musical voice, and that's the only tune I know."

On the troopship St. Lawrence in 1865 an officer who had just got up from a convivial party proceeded to visit the sentries, and this dialogue was overheard:

"Sentry." "Yes, sir." "You're asleep, sentry." "O, no, I am not, sir." "But I say you are asleep, sentry." "Very well, then, sir; I am." "Then why on earth didn't you say on were asleep, sentry?" "Because I didn't know that I was, sir, until you told me so."

"All right, sentry; don't let it occur again." But that was a British story, and he following has more of the ring of our war:

To test a sentry an officer after the salute said: "Let me see your rifle." The re-

cruit handed it over, whereupon the officer said in disgust, "You're a fine soldier! You've given up your rifle and now what are you going to do?" The young fellow drew out a dangerous knife and exclaimed, "Give me that rifle or I'll cut your heart out!" The officer was more than convinced that he would, and hastily handed the weapon back.

THE MINUTE MAN.

Tommy—"My gran'pa wuz in th' Civil War, an' he lost a leg or an arm in every battle he fit in!" Johnny—"Gee! How many battles was he in?" Tommy—"About forty."

The Real Test.

"How," the president of the Fat Man's Club was asked, according to a magazine writer, "did you prevent fraud among your applicants for membership? Didn't some men try to get in that weren't up to the standard weight?"

"Yes," the portly officer replied; "but it was no use. Applications had to be presented in person at the Polk building, fifth floor. There was no elevator. The applicant climbed the five flights of stairs. At the top he met a man who asked: 'Were you looking for the Fat Man's Club?' 'Yes.' 'The main office is on the first floor,' the man said. 'Your application is rejected. We receive no man who can climb five flights of stairs.'—Kansas City Star.

Grandma: "Johnny, I have discovered that you have taken more maple sugar than I gave you."

Johnny: "Yes, Grandma, I've been making believe there was another little boy spending the day with me."—Harper's Bazaar.

PA'S IGNORANCE.

"Most every day when I'm at school the teacher tells us things about the birds and animals and the presidents and kings; and then at night when I ask Pa if what she says is so, he reads his paper right along. And says, 'Oh, I dunno.'"

One day she told us that the world is round just like a ball, and that there's nothing down below. It's standing on at all. I asked Pa if she told the truth, he read his paper through, and put his feet upon a chair, and said, "Oh, I dunno."

And once the teacher said the sky Ain't heaven's floor, and tried to make us think no angels walk Along the other side; And so that night I asked my Pa, And all he said was—"Oh, Don't bother me about such things, I'm busy—I dunno."

I used to kind o' think somehow That my Pa knew a lot— But that was wrong, or if he did, I guess that he's forgot. Since I've got started into school, 'Most every day, or so I hear about a hundred things Pa doesn't seem to know.

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Local and Otherwise

Tenth avenue is having a tram line laid on it east to Main street.

F. T. Kavanaugh, of 18th avenue and Ontario street, left last week on a trip to his old home in Ontario.

Mrs. Lashley Hall, 123 Eleventh avenue west, will not receive during the summer months.

Rev. S. Osterhont, Ph. D., will preach at both services in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church next Sunday.

Dr. R. T. Grier, graduate of McGill University, of Montreal, has opened an office on Main street, near 28th avenue.

A number of the teachers and officers of Mount Pleasant Methodist church went to the Sunday School convention at San Francisco last week.

A. S. Goard, wife and family, left yesterday (Thursday) on a visit to the sister of Mrs. Goard at High River, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cantelon, 346 13th East, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Laura E., to Mr. Hubert Chadwick, of Vancouver. The marriage will take place early in July.

They say "patience is a virtue," but waiting for the street cars and to get a number on the phone sometimes brings it to the breaking point. Oh, well, everything comes to him who waits.

At the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church on Sunday next, 25th inst., a coronation sermon will be preached by Rev. Professor James Carruthers, of Alberni, B. C., and formerly of Halifax. At this service the choir will render special music suitable to this event.

The residents around St. George's Park in Mt. Pleasant on Monday night were treated to their first band concert of the season at that park by the city band. A surprise of rather an unusual kind, but still very acceptable to the musicians, was the tasty lunch supplied by the young people of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The band boys wish to thank these young

people for this very kind and hospitable treatment accorded them, and for the thoughtful treatment by the people generally of the different numbers. So often the bandmen are annoyed by continual noise. If only those who do not enjoy the music of the band, and who spoil it for others, would absent themselves it would be very much appreciated.

The following resolution was passed on Sunday morning at Grace Methodist Church, and copies ordered to be sent to the License Commissioners and the more prominent city papers:

"The members and adherents of Grace Methodist Church are glad to unite with those citizens of Vancouver who are now expressing their great satisfaction at the action of the License Commissioners, in deciding to grant no more shop licenses in the city, and to limit the hours of sale under license."

We also very strongly commend the Commissioners for steadily maintaining their policy of granting no licenses within the residential portions of the city, and promise them our earnest support in this, since any departure from such a policy would, in our judgment, be followed by more serious results.

Rev. J. F. Betts will preach in Grace Methodist Church next Sunday evening, June 25.

Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria, and Princess Victoria Louise, arrived at London, England, May 15, for a week's visit to King George and Queen Mary, and primarily to be present at the unveiling of the national memorial to Queen Victoria, the emperor's grandmother.

The operations of Dr. Orville W. Owen, of Detroit, Mich., who is excavating in the mud of the River Wye in Wales, for hidden manuscripts which he believes will establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearean plays, are proceeding slowly and no Baconian relics have been discovered yet.

The new dreadnaught Wyoming, the strongest battleship in the world, was launched May 25th at Philadelphia.

GRANDVIEW GLEANINGS

Among the attractions at the "Made in Canada" fair is the poppy booth, of the Grandview Circle of the "King's Daughters." Many articles of beauty and utility are on sale by members of the circle.

The Grandview Methodist Church is fitting up a play ground for the boys between the church building and Victoria Drive.

The Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian lacrosse team proved too strong for the Grandview team in a well contested game played on the Grandview grounds. The score was 5 to 1 and was won mainly in the third and fourth quarters.

The Baptists of Grandview are making a tennis court on the corner of Salisbury Drive and Gravelley street for the members of their church and Sunday school.

Violet Dryden, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dryden, of 1745 Third avenue E., died on Monday of last week. Rev. Mr. Long, of the Baptist Church, officiated at the funeral.

Mrs. J. C. Hanna, of Port Alberni, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Burton, 1962 Gravelley street. Mr. Hanna is on her return trip from the interior of the province, where she has been visiting for about two months.

The death of Helen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Walton, of 1727 Tram street, occurred Monday evening of last week.

We regret to note that the Boudoux Dye Works, 1837 Tenth avenue, was completely destroyed by fire on Friday, causing a loss of \$1300. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fire did much damage to the residence of T. Smith, 1780 First avenue, East. A gas stove is responsible for the damage.

Who is to blame for the non-sprinkling of Park Drive. How have the people of Grandview offended so that they should be so neglected? Last summer Park Drive was regularly sprinkled, and it was dusty enough then. This summer the sprinkler evidently is afraid to venture and the dust is exceedingly thick, and with the aid of good breezes is carefully distributed everywhere.

An interesting meeting of Lodge Grandview, S. O. E., was held last Wednesday evening, many of the members being present. The Coronation Day procession and the part to be taken in it by the Sons of England, was one of the chief topics of discussion. Bros. H. Netherston, of Jubilee, and Marshall, of Winnipeg, edited the members with addresses. It is arranged that all local lodges will unite in a grand procession on Coronation Day. An elegant float, representing Britannia, will be their feature in the parade.

The Manitoba Hardware Co. is a credit to Grandview and demonstrates the wisdom of handling the things people need and doing business harmoniously with business principles.

The competition and beginning of operation of the new tram line from Vancouver to Westminister, via Burnaby and Deer Lakes, furnishes Grandview with a second carline junction with the city lines. The junction is made at the corner of Sixth avenue and Park Drive.

The new road will give all accommodation to large areas of Burnaby and Hastings, and naturally enhances property values.

The stations are Park Drive, Boundary Road, Hore, Payne, Hastings Road, Laursen Sliding, Burnaby Lake, Rayside, Voice, Spratt Lake Sliding, Hill, Cumberland Road, Stormont Road, Cariboo Road, Craig Street and Sapperton.

Vancouver and Westminister are now connected by three tram lines.

The following address was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gell at their home on the occasion of a very pleasant evening together with two beautiful chairs as a mark of the esteem of the Bible Class and Epworth League.

Dear Mr. Gell:—

Your old friends and fellow-workers of the Grace Methodist Church Bible Class and Epworth League felicitate you very heartily on having recently joined the benedicts, and wish you every blessing in your new relation.

We trust that you and Mrs. Gell may find these two chairs, which we herewith present to you, fairly comfortable, and that, occasionally, as you settle down into them, your minds may revert to those in Grace Church who most highly esteem the work of one who always does his part very faithfully and effectively. It is our earnest prayer that your married life may be very long, happy and useful.

Signed on behalf of the Bible Class and Leagues,

FLETCHER ELLIOTT,
W. E. Aickin,

Presidents.

Vancouver, June 16th, 1911.

CENTRAL PARK NEWS

The baseball match played between the Central Park and South Hill baseball teams on Wednesday June 14th resulted in favor of the home team, the score being 6 to 5. A great many of the people living around the district were present and thoroughly enjoyed the game. If the park board could spare a little money to re-level the grounds it would be very much appreciated, as at present they are very rough.

The Church of England Men's Society has procured a cricket pitch on the Agricultural grounds and will at once put the same in good shape. On Saturday a match was played between the Captain and Vice-Captain, and the team hopes to be able to play a match every Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday next the Church of England Young Men's Society will hold a Special Men's Service in St. John's Church at 3 p. m. A special preacher has been secured and at this service enrollment of new members will take place. All the men in the parish are cordially invited to be present, and any man who would like to become a member can get all information from the Rector or Mr. G. S. Buxton, the secretary. On Thursday a special coronation service will be held at 8:30 a. m.

On Thursday, June 22nd, the Murrayville baseball team will play the West Burnaby team at Keefer's Station. The game will commence at 3 p. m. and a good feed will be provided for the visiting team.

At the Agricultural Hall, Central Park, a special meeting of the Central Park Agricultural Association and Farmers' Institute was held on Friday evening, June 16th, when Mr. Geo. Lister gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on bees and bee keeping, illustrated with fine lantern slides. The large audience was shown the bee in its minutest detail, the lecturer explaining the slides from the laying of the egg by the queen bee in the cells to the taking of the honey from the hive. He showed the wonderful build of the bee, its means of carrying the nectar and its different organs to enable it to work in the dark of the hive and keep itself clean. The queen bee, drone bee and the working bee were explained, showing the formation of them and how you can distinguish them.

At the close of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer. In replying, he said that he would be well repaid if those present would keep bees, and he assured them that it would prove interesting and profitable.

Mr. Thos. Sanderson occupied the chair in the absence of the president, and opened the meeting with a few remarks.

ASBESTOS IN CANADA.

Asbestos mining in Canada of recent years has developed to such an extent that nearly 80 per cent. of the world's supply comes from that country. The output for 1910 was 96,168 tons, and sales 75,678 tons, valued at \$2,500,000. Of this quantity over 71,000 tons were exported, 57,000 tons to the United States, 6800 to Great Britain, and the remainder to Germany and France. There were 3500 men employed in the mines. Russia is the only other considerable producer of asbestos, but her output is scarcely one-quarter that of Canada. Canadian capitalists are said to be securing interests in the Russian mines with a view of regulating the output and maintaining prices.

South Vancouver, June 19.—The council of South Vancouver municipality waited in a body on the B. C. electric Railway management Monday morning with reference to the extension of car lines on Main street, Fraser street and Westminister road. As a result the company's engineer made a tour of inspection of the routes, accompanied by Councillors Dickinson and Third.

The members of the Alert Adult Bible class, the Happy Harvesters Young Ladies' Bible class, and the Hustlers Young Men's Bible class, all of the Mt. View Methodist Sunday School, are going to Lynn Creek to spend the day on June 22. As the result of a competition for the best average attendance for the months of April and May the Alerts and Hustlers are the guests of the Young Ladies.

On July 13 the Mountain View Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Bowen Island. All friends and relatives of the children are tendered a cordial invitation to come and help give the children a good time.

Few stores in Vancouver can boast of a more gratifying trade than Young and Thompson, corner 26th avenue and Main street. They are wide-awake grocers and the people patronize them.

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The Federation of Jewish Organizations of New York has broached a movement to secure from the United States government about \$60,000,000, with compound interest from 1776, or about \$160,000,000, which, it is claimed, is due the heirs of Haym Salomon, who during the American revolution helped finance the federal cause.

Chicago is the most solvent city in the United States, having assets of \$422,000,000 and debts of \$60,000,000 according to Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, New York, with only twice the population, has ten times Chicago's debt.

One of the chief features of the reorganization of the New York police department, which is now under way, is the establishing of fixed posts in many parts of the city so that citizens can find a policeman when needed.

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(Burnaby Lake View)

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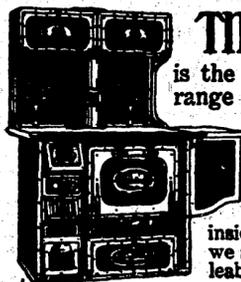
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