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IN ADVANCE
Legislative Assembly

THE HUB OF MT PLEASANT

Sketches of a Number of the Leading Business Houses Operating between Seventh and Sixteenth Avenues.

HERBERT O. LEE

A Business Man of Attainment and Enterprise.
Mr. Herbert O. Lee, who conducts a splendid grocery at No. 2425 Main Street on the west side of the street, between Eighth Avenue and Broadway is numbered among the business men of Mt. Pleasant who have made noteworthy history in this section of busy, bustling Vancouver. A man of natural energy and forceful character, Mr. Lee, if resort may be made to slang, is a "live wire" in the community. There is no blare of trumpet or fuss or nonsense about Mr. Lee, but he forges steadily onward, doing in his own quiet way, his share and more in the building of a great city.

A fitting evidence of his worth as a citizen is the splendid structure now being erected for Mr. Lee upon the corner of Main Street and Broadway. This magnificent building, when completed, will be quite the finest on Main Street south of Hastings and will compare favorably with the best of Vancouver's leading metropolitan buildings. This handsome edifice will be seven stories in height and built of solid steel and masonry. The superstructure of steel is nearing completion and within a very short time the building will be ready for occupancy. Provision has been made for stores, offices and apartments and Mr. Lee is justly entitled to much credit for his public spirit and enterprise. He has set the pace in erecting the first really modern building of notable size upon Mount Pleasant, and ere long others will probably follow the lead of Mr. Lee. Such men are of the timber essential in making good citizens and Mt. Pleasant is fortunate in numbering among her people a man of Mr. Lee's worth.

In the pursuit of his mercantile vocation as a grocer Mr. Lee has rigidly adhered to sound business principles. He has endeavored to give the public real value, courteous treatment and prompt service. That he is possessed of the right idea in treating the public fairly is shown in his remarkable success as a business man. It has long been his policy to handle none but goods of superior merit. These he has purveyed at prices in keeping with "clean" business methods and the result has been to place Mr. Lee very high in the ranks of the city's foremost business men and private citizens.

Mr. Lee has followed mercantile pursuits for many years. During the term of his commercial life he has made numerous friends, by whom he is held in very fine regard. Mr. Lee's attainment is an excellent indication of what may be accomplished by any other man who plays the game fair and square. Mr. Lee always deals from the top of the deck and it is a pleasure to commend him thus in the columns of the Western Call.

G. S. KELLY

Modern and Progressive Main St. Merchant.
One of Vancouver's leading men of enterprise and affairs is Mr. G. S. Kelly, who conducts a splendid retail grocery at No. 2333 Main Street. This fine store is situated in a prominent location on the west side of Main Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, and is one of the most liberally patronized stores of its kind in the city. Mr. Kelly has followed a mercantile career for a number of years and is most thoroughly experienced in his chosen calling to the smallest detail. His stock consists of a full and complete assortment of choice groceries, staple and fancy, canned and bottled table delicacies and relishes of all kinds, fruit, produce and provisions, excellent confectionery and, in short, everything required for the most select table in the land. The goods bear the hallmark of quality and are sold at prices in active competition with any store in the city.

The Kelly grocery is spotlessly clean, and an atmosphere of wholesomeness pervades the entire establishment. Few stores are conducted and managed in so capable a manner as that of which Mr. Kelly is the proprietor. Mr. Kelly is a popular and well favored citizen of Mt. Pleasant and his business ability, together with unflinching courtesy has made Mr. Kelly's store today one of the city's principal mercantile houses.

J. R. DARLING.

A Prominent Mount Pleasant Druggist.
One of the finest pharmacies in the West is that owned by Mr. J. R. Darling and situated at the corner of Eleventh Avenue and Main Street. Mr. Darling is an experienced druggist and dispenser and has chosen an excellent stock of goods with expert skill.

Mr. Darling has been in operation at his present location since January of the present year. He has followed his profession since boyhood and is a worthy graduate of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Assisting Mr. Darling is his brother, Mr. J. G. Darling, an experienced and capable worker in his chosen calling. There is no question concerning the ability of those connected with this concern. The stock is complete in detail; none but the best drugs are used and all prescriptions are carefully and promptly prepared. Under such circumstances it is a pleasure to commend Mr. Darling to the consideration of this newspaper's many readers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grand Trunk Pacific and Gore Ave. Slip

The city of Vancouver own a strip of waterfront on Burrard Inlet at the foot of Gore avenue. This has been leased for some years past and used as a landing place for small craft. It should have been retained under the direct control of the city, but the absurd policy of leasing the public property in this way prevailed. Recently the Grand Trunk Pacific have acquired the adjoining property westward and are constructing docks on it. This company struck a bargain with the leasee of the Gore avenue property and purchased his lease, which expires in about eighteen months. They propose to construct a dock within 10 to 20 feet of the line of the city property and use the city frontage for berthing their vessels in.

Objections were made in the last council meeting by Ald. Enright against the city confirming the lease, but it was argued by Ald. MacPherson and other supporters of the G. T. P. that the said company were making a concession by keeping back 10 or 20 feet from the line and also that the city could cancel the lease with thirty days' notice.

Now we ask the question, if the city approves of the construction of a permanent dock within 10 or 20 feet of their line, is it not reasonable to assume that at any future date, if a dispute should arise, it would be decided that the city must allow the company to berth its vessels by using city property? Unquestionably so, and this point is deliberately provided for by the company, who ask the city to approve NOW in order that they may have this hold in the future.

If this deal is allowed to pass by the council, it will mean that there is not a foot of waterfront not under control of private corporations from Coal Harbor to the Sugar Refinery, and then only a street end. It will result in depriving the small boats of a landing within a mile and a half of the center of the city. It will drive the tug boats as far east as Cedar Cove.

Heatly avenue wharf has been sub-let, contrary to the lease from the city, to Evans-Coleman & Evans, and the valuable dock which should be in the control of its owners (the city) is denied to the mosquito fleet.

As an illustration of the danger in allowing the G. T. P. to control Gore avenue, we would refer to a writ or injunction issued by the courts to the G. T. P., restraining a shipping company from using certain landings in Prince Rupert. This was done to force the company to pay excessive tolls to the G. T. P., and it is reasonable to assume that the same company would be no more generous in Vancouver.

It is the business of the city to provide cheap landings for the smaller craft of this port, where they can tie up without being at the mercy of the larger concerns. We require every foot of public wharfage we can get, and it is an economic crime to persist in leasing to exclusive concerns.

Deadman's Island

Mr. Kinman, representing those who think they have title to Deadman's Island, is placing before the City Council a proposed plan of development of the Island. In a most magnanimous manner he offers FREE several thousand feet of wharfage IF the City will approve of his plan and assist by merely constructing a bridge from foot of Denman street to the property.

In the first place the wharfage Mr. Kinman is going to give the City FREE is a distinct encroachment on the City's foreshore rights from Stanley Park and, therefore, is not a gift at all. It is on a par with the action of a man pleading his line stakes 20 feet over his neighbor's property and then generously offering to grant free to his neighbor his own land if he will build the fence. Mr. Kinman wants the City to approve of his plan and build a bridge, which would cost half a million, in exchange for the privilege of building, at its own expense, a dock on property which rightfully belongs to the City independent of the disputed right of Deadman's Island but by virtue of the foreshore rights of Stanley Park.

The latest and most shrewd move on the part of Mr. Kinman is in his effort to get the military men of the City to act as catspaw to rake his chestnuts out of the fire. He has suggested that the military men of the City need larger parade grounds (we agree) and that the only place is Brockton Point, but alas and alack you cannot get there unless YOU GO AWAY AROUND BY COAL HARBOR. Then the happy thought strikes him that a bridge across Deadman's Island would solve the problem, and while, of course, it might interfere with HIS property, still, as a man of intense public spirit, he is willing—surely the city would not be so mean as to refuse this for the military. And thus the effort is made to get the City embroiled in a dispute with the military men. But we think this trick will be discovered fully by the public who are not so easily fooled as some men think.

It is amusing to see two such bosom friends as Walter Nichol, of the Province, and L. D. Taylor, of the World, both working assiduously for this object. Again, one must admire the skill of this promoter. In fact he has accomplished in this the impossible.

It will be well remembered that Mayor Taylor sought to induce the City to pay Kinman \$400,000 for his precarious title to the property. A nice plum for Kinman and his Associates. Associates! By the way, who are they? Someone answers, Theodore Ludgate. Wrong, friend. Mr. Kinman's associates are a number of prominent Liberals, with just sufficient Conservatives to give spice to the syndicate, and the so-called lease was obtained from the late lamented (by them) Dominion Government as a quid pro quo for—. These gentlemen expect to make a good thing out of it. It was a pure speculation with very little to lose and a great deal to gain. At present some of the members of the syndicate are feeling exceedingly anxious about their "spec." They know that Deadman's Island without a bridge to it is useless. They know the City NEED NOT give the required connection to the said bridge or build it. They know, deep down in their innermost vitals, that the City should have possession. They FEAR that in spite of the technical ruling of the Privy Council that there is more than a fighting chance for the City to get the property. In fact they are beginning to realize that Deadman's Island is a White Elephant to any one except to its rightful owner, the City.

ITALY, TURKEY, EDMOM, ISRAEL AND BRITAIN

(By Professor E. Odium, M.A.B.Sc.)

A few weeks ago when Italy was starting into war upon Turkey, and while the press in general seemed to think that the Turk was doomed to a quick partition, partly in the hands of Italy, I wrote to the press and said Italy could not administer the crushing blow to the Ottoman Empire.

The ground of this statement I made clear, by saying this work was left by divine appointment and command to only one people on earth. I mentioned the people by name and, as per the Scriptures, named Israel.

As I read past and present history, as well as the announcements of the prophets, I conclude that Turkey is Edom. And of course Edom is Seir, or Esau. Esau was the brother of Jacob, that is Israel. The work of a final and complete crushing and punishment of Edom is given to Israel.

Italy is not Israel, therefore Italy will not crush Turkey.

It is a most wonderful thing that at this time there seem to be only three countries immediately and openly interested in this war. These are Turkey, Italy and Germany. Germany is the power behind the screen, the war between the Ottoman and the Christian being nothing more than the German Mask. In the present trouble, one nation and people will come out ahead. That nation is Germany. This is a part of the grand drama. Italy, Austria and Germany are the bulk of official ancient military Rome.

Thus it comes to pass that at this moment, OLD ROME is moving to crush the Turk, so as to get control of, not North Africa, so much as OLD Palestine. Thus we find Ancient Rome pressing on Edom, so as to reach the covenant-granted country of Palestine, which was long since given to Israel. Hence Military Rome is striving to get a grip of Israel's Palestine. Rome is the "Fourth Kingdom" of the prophet Daniel.

The "Fifth Kingdom" of that prophet is Israel, and therefore it is going to be a straight struggle between Israel and Rome as two mighty world-empires. We see from the above where Rome is, and where Edom is, but we have not yet mentioned the present seat and government of Israel.

Readers of history, ancient and modern, as well as the prophetic writings, and who accept the plainly written and easily understood meaning of the Scriptures, readily locate Israel as Britain. Hence it follows that Rome and Israel, that is Military Rome and Britain, must come into conflict over in Palestine. So we come to the logical statement that Britain and the Roman official Continental Military Confederation are soon to enter upon a struggle such as has not yet been.

But Britain is Israel, and "no weapon formed against her can prosper." Israel is the "Stone Kingdom" of Daniel, and therefore the Stone Kingdom is Britain, the Covenant Man, or Nation. "Israel is my Son, even my First-Born."

The Stone Kingdom is to fill the whole world and to crush out the Ancient Kingdoms yet on earth, those of Daniel's vision. Among these four kingdoms is Babylon the Mighty. Here, then, is an astounding work for Israel-Britain. Not only is she to be matched against the powerful continental military confederation of Europe, but she is to be matched against Babylon. And who will say that Babylon at this hour is less powerful than combined Germany, Italy, Austria and the other countries that will be forced to join with them on their journey to Palestine? Such a military confederation is one of astounding might, but Babylon today is world-wide in a most material sense. Her claims are for Universal Domination of Mankind, including Military Rome, above described. And perhaps Military Rome will be altogether managed and handled by Babylon, as was its being made upon the heritage of God's Israel, given by an "Everlasting Covenant to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." In any case, the strife on the part of Britain against both Babylon and Military Rome is coming, and will be the most terrific in the history of the world. Whether she fights them singly or together, she will triumph by DIVINE AND MIRACULOUS interference, and then they will be utterly destroyed. Then or before, Edom shall perish by the hand of "ALL ISRAEL."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Hereafter all communications intended for The Terminal City Press or The Western Call should be addressed directly to such at 2408 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B. C., but communications for Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., personally, should be sent to Ottawa or such other place as he may announce from time to time.

Failure to observe this order may cause confusion, delay and disappointment.

Hon. H. H. Stevens, M. P., left Vancouver for Ottawa on Wednesday 9 a. m. of this week.

GEO. A. ODLUM,
Manager.

THE Pillar of Light

By Louis Tracy

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plucked from a living hell, to be swung through a hurricane to the secure insecurity of a dark and hollow pillar standing on a Calvary of storm-tossed waves, and then, whilst her senses swam in utmost bewilderment, to be confronted with a living ghost.

CHAPTER X. PYNES PROGRESS

A primrose light in the east heralded a chilly dawn. The little tower of the Gulf Rock bestirred itself in its damp misery at the news. The fresh watch, delighted by the prospect of activity, clattered up and down the iron stairs, opened all available windows, unclamped the door when Brand gave the order, and busied itself exceedingly with the desultory jobs which offered to so many willing hands.

It was now, by the nautical almanac, dead low water on the reef, but the strong southwesterly wind, hurling a heavy sea completely over the rocks, showed that the standards of war and peace differ as greatly in the matter of tides as in most other respects. As the light increased it lost its first warm tinge. Steel gray were sky and water, sombre the iron-bound land, whilst the whereabouts of the sun became a scientific abstraction. Therefore, the heliograph was useless, and Brand, helped by some of the sailors, commenced to flaunt his flag-signals to the watching telescopes on the far-off promontory of the Land's End. The Falcon, strong-hearted trawler, was plunging towards the rock when the first line of gay bunting swung clear into the breeze. And what a message it was—in its jerky phrases—its profound uncertainties—for communication by flag code is slow work, and Brand left much to an easier system of talk with the approaching steamer.

"Chinook—New York to Southampton—struck reef during hurricane—propeller shaft broken—78 survivors in lighthouse—captain, 201 passengers, officers and crew—lost with ship."

The awful significance of the words sank into the hearts of the signalers. For the first time, the disaster from which, by God's Providence, they had emerged safely, became crystallized into set speech. Seventy-eight living out of two hundred and eighty who might have lived! This was the curt intelligence which leaped the waves to fly over the length and breadth of the land, which sped back to the States to replace the expected news of a safe voyage, which thrilled the civilized world as it had not been thrilled for many a day.

Not a soul in the lighthouse gave a thought to this side of the affair. All were anxious to reassure their loved ones, but, in their present moribund condition, they could not realize the electric effect of the incident on the wider world which read and had hearts to feel.

Even whilst Stephen Brand was signalling to the Falcon, with little white flags quickly extemporized as soon as she neared the Trinity buoy, newspaper correspondents ashore were busy at the telegraph-office, and their associates on the trawler were eagerly transcribing the lighthouse-keeper's words wherewith to feed to fever heat the sensation which the night had provided for the day.

Brand, foreseeing the importance of clearness and brevity, had already written out a full draft of his detailed message. Faithful to his promise, Stapleton was acting as signaller-in-chief on board the Falcon, so Brand might manipulate his flags as quickly as lay in his power, with chief officer Emmett reading the words at his elbow; there was no fear that any mistake would be made by the receiver.

The story, if condensed, was complete. Beginning with an explanation of the liner's disablement, it dealt with her desperate but unavailing struggle to weather the reef, described Pynes's gallant and successful effort to get in touch with the lighthouse, the rescue of a fourth of those on board, the names of the survivors and, finally, their predicament in the matter of food and water.

All this took long to tell. Within the lantern, Mr. Charles A. Pynes, appointed supernumerary assistant-keeper, was burnishing brass-work as per instructions received. He little knew the use which was being made of his name by the tiny bits of linen tossing about on the exterior gallery. In such wise, helped by a compositor and dignified by headlines, does a man become a hero in these days of knighthood conferred by the Press.

Constance was scrutinizing the Falcon from the trimming-stage. Hearing Enid's cheery "Good-morning" to Pynes when that young lady raced upwards from the kitchen to catch a glimpse of the reported vessel, she dropped her glasses for a moment.

"Jack is on board," she announced. "Of course he would be there. And there is such a lot of other men—half Penzance, I think."

Enid joined her; Pynes, too, thought he could polish a burner up there as well as on the floor of the service-room. Stanhope's stalwart figure, clad in oilskins, was clearly defined as he

stood alone on the port side of the Falcon's small bridge, reading off the signals and sending back spasmodic twitters of the flags which he, also, had procured, to indicate that each word was understood.

"Who is the skipper of the tug?" inquired Pynes, quietly.

Both girls laughed. "You mean Jack," cried Enid. "He is not the captain. He is an officer of the Royal Navy, our greatest friend."

"Jack is his front name, I suppose," went on Pynes, breathing on the copper disc in his hands to test its clearness. "We will introduce you, even at this distance," said Constance, airily.

"Mr. Pynes—this is Lieutenant John Percival Stanhope, only son of the late Sir Charles and Lady Margaret Stanhope, of Tregarthen Lodge, Penzance, one of the best and dearest of fellows who ever lived."

"It must be nice to be a friend of yours, Miss Brand, if you always talk about the favored person in that way," said Pynes, rubbing industriously.

Enid, to whom the mere sight of the steamer had restored all her vitality, giggled joyously.

"You know, Mr. Pynes, we all love Jack, as the song says. It was a mere accident that he did not accompany us to the rock yesterday. Connie would not let him come."

"Ah," said Pynes. "I forbade him," explained Constance, "because he has only three days' leave from his ship, and I thought he should give the first afternoon to his mother instead of playing poodle for Enid."

"How dare you call Jack a poodle?" was the indignant exclamation.

"Allow me," drawled Pynes. "I'm very glad you classified him."

Constance suddenly felt her neck and face aflame. Pynes was standing on her left, Enid on her right. The quiet jubilation of Pynes's voice was so unmistakable that Enid, for one instant withdrew her eyes from the distant ship. A retort was quick on her lips, until she bethought her that the American's statement might have two meanings.

Being tactful withal, she chose her words whilst she bubbled forth: "He promised to take us for a drive to-day. That is the dot and dash alphabet father and he are using. If dad requires all the dots I'm sure Jack is monopolizing the dashes. He must be furious about this gale."

Constance, who wanted to pluck Enid severely, had reverted to her normal healthy hue by this time. She dropped her glasses.

"We are shamefully wasting precious minutes here," she said. "Enid, you and I ought to be in the kitchen."

Then she glanced with cold self-possession at Pynes, who was whistling softly between his teeth as he piled the duster.

"As for you," she said, "I never saw anyone work so hard with less need."

He critically examined the shining burner.

"We Americans are taught to be strenuous," he said smilingly. "That is the only way you can cut in ahead of the other fellow nowadays, Miss Brand."

She almost resigned the contest. That unhappy explanation had delivered her bound into his hands. Yet she strove desperately to keep up the pretence that their spoken words had no ulterior significance.

"Such energy must be very wearing," she said.

"It is—for the other man."

"But in your case it is unnecessary. My father believes we will be here at least forty-eight hours. Then she became conscious that again she had not said exactly what she meant to say. "So you, at any rate, need not wear your fingers to the bone," she added, hurriedly.

"Guess it must be a national vice," he said with irritating complacency. "Just now I feel I have a regular hustle on."

"Your example equals your precepts. Enid, tear yourself from the attractive spectacle. There are eighty-one ravenous people to be fed."

"Sorry you haven't hit upon the real reason of my abounding industry," said Pynes, who skipped down the ladder first to give the girls a helping hand as they descended.

"Please tell us. It may be inspiring," said Constance.

"I'm going to ask the boss if I can't take a turn as scullery-maid when I'm through here."

"Then I veto the idea now," she answered. "Enid and I have had a most comfortable nap, and I am certain you have not closed your eyes all night. I will make it my personal business to see that both my father and you lie down for a couple of hours immediately after breakfast."

"Or else there will be a mutiny in the kitchen," chimed in Enid.

"Connie," she whispered, when they were safely out of hearing from the service-room, "I never saw a worse case. Talk about the young men suddenly smitten with the young men—"

For the midday meal there would be two ounces of meat or bacon, one potato, and another half biscuit with about a wine-glassful of water. For supper the allowance was half a cup of cocoa and two ounces of bread, which must be baked during the day. Not quite starvation, this menu, but far from satisfying to strong men and worn-out women.

The Falcon, knowing the uselessness of attempting to creep nearer to the Gulf Rock, had gone off with her budget to startle two continents. Stanhope's last message was one of assurance. He would do all that lay in man's power. The lighthouse soon quieted down to a state of passive rejection. Pynes, refusing to be served earlier, carried his own and Brand's scanty meal on a tray to the service-room.

The unwearied lighthouse-keeper was on the balcony, answering a kindly signal from the Land's End, where the coast-guards were not yet in possession of the news from Penzance.

He placed the tray on the writing-desk and contemplated its contents ruefully.

"I guess that banquet won't spoil for keeping," he said to himself. "I'll just lay around and look at it until the boss quits making speeches by the yard."

A couple of minutes passed. Brand was hoisting the last line of flags, when the American heard faltering footsteps on the stairs.

"Don't follow so close, Mamie," said a child's voice. "My arm hurts just 'nuff for anything when I move."

A towzled head of golden hair emerged into the light. It was one of the two little girls, whom Pynes had not seen since they were swung aloft from the sloping deck of the Chinook. Their astonishment was mutual.

The child, aged about eight, recognized in him a playmate of the fine days on board ship. She turned with confident cry.

"I told you so, Mamie. It was up. You said down. Here's the big glass house—and Mr. Pynes."

She quickened her speed though her left arm was in a sling. Pynes, dreading lest she should fall, hastened to help her.

"Is all right, Mr. Pynes," she announced with an air of great dignity. "I make one step at a time. Then I ketch the rail. See?"

"You've got it down to a fine point, Elsie," he said. "But what in the world are those women-folk thinking of to let you and Mamie run loose about the place?"

Elsie did not answer until Mamie stood by her side. Judged by appearances, Mamie was a year younger. Apart from the nasty bruise on Elsie's left arm and shoulder, the children had escaped from the horrors of the wreck almost unscathed in body and certainly untroubled in mind.

"Mamie came to my room for breakfast," explained Elsie at last. "We's awful hungry, an' when we axed for 'nother bixit Mrs. Taylor she began to cry. An' when I said we'd go and find mamma she cried some more."

"Yes, we's awful hungry," agreed Mamie. "An' please, where's mamma?"

Pynes needed no further explanation. The little ones had lost their mother; her disfigured body, broken out of all recognition, was tossing about somewhere in the under-currents of the Channel. None of the women dared to tell the children the truth, and it was a heart-rending task to deny them food.

So, they were permitted to leave their refuge, with the kindly belief that they would come to no harm and perchance obtain a further supply from one of those sweet-faced girls who explained so gently that the rations must run short for the common good.

Pynes glanced up at the lantern. Outside he could see Brand hauling down the signal. He sprang to the tray and secured his half biscuit and tea cup.

"Come along, Elsie," he said, crooking his left arm for her. "Follow close, Mamie. Mind you don't fall."

"Your mamma is asleep," he assured them in a whisper on the next landing. "She just can't be woke up for quite a long-time."

Then he navigated them to the door of the second bedroom, where Mrs. Taylor was. He broke the hard biscuit in two pieces and gave one to each child.

"Here, Mamie, you carry the cup, and go shares in the tea."

"I don't like tea," protested Mamie. "If I can't have coffee I want some milk."

"Well, now, you wait a little bit, and you'll be tickled to death to see what I'll bring you. But drink the tea. It's good an' hot. Skip inside, both of you."

He held the door partly open and they vanished. He heard Mrs. Taylor say: "Didn't I tell you those two little devils would do their own business best?"

He regained the service-room to find Brand steeping the remains of his biscuit in an almost empty cup. The lighthouse-keeper greeted his young friend with a smile.

"I suppose that you, like the rest of us, never had such an appetite in all your days?" he said.

"Oh, I'm pretty well fixed," said Pynes, with responsive grin.

"There you are fortunate. There is usually a wretched little fiend in a man's inner consciousness which prompts him to desire the unattainable. Now, I am a poor eater as a rule, yet this morning I feel I could tackle the toughest steak ever cut off a superannuated cow."

"Slightly better," he announced. "If only the wind would go down, or even change to the norrard!"

"What good would a change of wind do?" inquired Pynes, greatly relieved himself by the change of topic.

"It would beat down the sea to some extent and then they might be able to drift a buoy, with a rope attached, close enough to the rock at low tide to enable us to reach it with a cast of a grappling iron."

"Do you mean that we could be ferried to the steamer by that means?" "That is absolutely out of the question until the weather moderates to a far greater extent than I dare hope at present. But, once we had the line, we could rig up a running tackle and obtain some stores."

"Is it as bad as all that?" said the younger man, after a pause.

They looked at each other. The knowledge that all true men have of their kind leaped from eye to eye.

"Quite that bad," answered Brand. Pynes moistened his lips. He produced a case containing two cigars. He held it out.

"Let us go shares in consolation," he said.

Brand accepted the gift, and affected a livelier mood.

"By lucky chance I have an ample supply of tobacco. It will keep the men quiet," he said. "By the way," and he lifted a quick glance at Pynes, "do you know anything about chemistry?"

"Well—er—I went through a course at Yale."

"Can colza oil be converted into a food?"

"It contains certain fats," admitted Pynes, taking dubious stock of the question.

"But the process of conversion, the chemical reaction, that is the difficulty."

"Bisulphide of carbon is a solvent, and the fatty acids of most vegetable oils can be isolated by treatment with steam super-heated to about 600 degrees Fahrenheit."

Brand threw out his hands with a little gesture of helplessness; just then Constance appeared.

"Dad," she cried, "did not Mr. Pynes tell you of my threat?"

"No, dear one. I am not living in terror of you, to my knowledge."

"You must please go to sleep, both of you, at least until ten or eleven o'clock. Mr. Emmett is sending a man to keep watch here. He will not disturb you. He is bringing some rugs and pillows which you can arrange on the floor. I have collected them for your special benefit."

"At this hour! Impossible, Connie. But it is not impossible, and this is the best hour available. You know quite well that the Falcon will return at high water. And you must rest, you know."

She bustled about, with the air of a housewife who understood the whole art of looking after her family. But something puzzled her.

"Mr. Pynes," she inquired, "where is your cup?"

"I—er—took it down," he explained. "For some reason, Constance felt instantly that she had turned the tables on him since their last rencontre. She did not know why. He looked confused, for one thing; he was not so glib in speech, for another."

"Down where?" she demanded. "Not to the kitchen. I have been there since you brought up your breakfast and dad's on the same tray."

"I breakfasted alone," remarked Brand calmly. "Mr. Pynes had feasted earlier."

"But he had not," persisted Constance. "I wanted him to—"

She stopped. This impudent American had actually dared to wink at her, a confidential, appealing wink which said plainly: "Please don't trouble about me."

"You gave your tea and biscuit to somebody," she cried suddenly. "Now, who was it? Confess!"

"Well," he said weakly, "I did not feel—er—particularly hungry, so, when I met those two little girls foolin' around for an extra supply, I—er—thought nobody would mind if—er—"

"Father!" said Constance. "He has not had a mouthful."

"Then take him downstairs and give him one. You must have found my conversation interesting. Mr. Pynes, whilst I was eating. But before you go, let me add a word in season. There must be no further discrimination between persons. Stand or fall, each must abide by the common rule."

Pynes, with the guilty feeling of a detected villain, explained to Constance how the cup might be rescued. "I shall keep a close eye on you in the future," she announced as they went below.

No more man can understand, and a woman of ordinary experience can but dimly imagine, the difficulty and arduousness of the task undertaken by Constance and Enid.

To cook and supply for eighty-one persons with utensils intended for the use of three, to give each separate individual an utterly inadequate portion, so skilfully distributed that none should have cause to grumble at his neighbor's better fortune—here, were culinary problems at once complex and exhaustive.

By adopting fantastic devices; bringing into service empty jam-pots and sardine-tins, they found it was possible to feed twenty at a time. This meant the preparation of four distinct meals, each requiring an hour's work. Long before the last batch, which included themselves, was lamenting the absurd discrepancy between appetite and antidote in the shape of anything to eat, the first was ravenous again.

The women complained the least. In the occupants of the two bedrooms the girls encountered a passive fortitude which was admirable. It was an extraordinary scene which met their eyes when they entered either of these stuffy apartments. Many of the rescued ladies had not given a thought to changing the demi-toilette of evening wear on board ship for more serviceable clothing when the hurricane overtook the vessel. They all, it is true, possessed cloaks or wraps of some sort, but these garments were still sodden with salt water and therefore unwearable, even if the oppressive warmth in each room rendered such a thing possible. Their elegant costumes of muslin, cotton, silk or satin, were utterly ruined. Lucky were the few whose blouses or bodices had not been rent into tatters.

Some of the worst sufferers in this respect were now the best provided. Blankets and sheets had been ruthlessly torn up and roughly stitched into articles of clothing. Mrs. Vansittart, for instance, who first suggested this via media, wore an exquisite Paris gown and a loose dressing-jacket; arrangement of yellow blanket, the component parts of which she persuaded two other women to sew together on the model provided by her own elegant figure.

A few quick-witted ones who followed her example exhausted the available stock, and pillow-cases and rugs would have undergone metamorphosis in the same way had not Constance come, declaring that they must be reserved for the use of those sufferers who needed warmth and rest.

The men passed their time in smoking, singing, yarning and speculating on the chance of the weather clearing. Ultimately, when the banging of the waves again made the column feel unsafe, a small section began to plan petty attempts to pilfer the provisions.

It is the queer mixture of philosophy and heat in the average human being that makes it possible for the same man, in one mood, to risk his life quite voluntarily to save others, and in another, to organize selfish theft.

After an ingenious seaman had been detected in the attempt to pick the store-room lock, and when a tray of cold ham was deliberately upset whilst a football scrimmage took place for the pieces, Mr. Emmett stopped these ebullitions by arming the watch with assorted weapons from the workshop and issuing stern orders as to their use in case of need.

Here, again, the warring elements which form the human clay were admirably displayed. On duty, under the bonds of discipline, the coarse-grained foremast hand who had gobbled up a surreptitious lump of fat pig during the first successful scuffle, would brain the daring rascal who tried to better his condition by a similar trick a second time. Discipline, sometimes, converts a skulker into a hero.

When the state of the tide permitted, storm-shutters were opened and a free draught of air allowed to enter through the door. Then all hands eyed the sea with anxiety. The wind was strong and piercing, and the reef maintained its ceaseless roaring. Wherever a window opened towards the land there was a small crowd waiting to peep through it. At last, the sense of orderliness gradually permeating the inmates of the lighthouse actually resulted in the formation of queues, with stated intervals for moving on. There was a momentary relief in looking at the land. The cliffs, the solitary white houses, the little hamlets half hidden in cozy nooks, seemed to be so absurdly near. It was ridiculous to imagine that help could long be deferred. The seaward passing of a steamer, carrying flowers from the Scilly Isles to Penzance for Covent Garden, caused a flutter, but the sight of a Penzance fishing-smack scudding under jib and close-reefed foresail between the rock and Guttenbras Point created intense excitement. Noah, gazing across the flood for the return of the dove with the olive branch, could not be more pleased than these castaways in their granite ark when the brown-sailed boat came within their view.

The window in the coal-cellar opened fair towards the Land's End, and the grimy occupants of this compartment could look their fill at the messenger of life. A nice New Yorker in vain offered a hundred dollars to any man who gave up his place in the line after he himself, by the operation of the time-limit, was remorselessly sent away from the narrow loop-hole. Dollars and pounds sterling have a curiously depreciated value under such circumstances.

The men of the watch were always questioned for news by the unemployed majority. They related the comings and goings of the Falcon, carried sympathetic inquiries from story to story—promiscuous passing to and fro being forbidden owing to the narrowness of the stairs—and seized every trifling pretext on their own part to reach the topmost height and feast their eyes on the extensive panorama visible from the storm-girt gallery. Had they watched the coastline less and the reef more their observations would have had value.

Quite early in the day, the purser handed to the occupants of each room a full list of passengers and crew, with the survivors grouped separately. In only a few instances were husband and wife both saved. The awful scene in the saloon accounted for this seeming discrepancy. Dazed men and senseless women were wrenched from

each other's clasp either by the overwhelming seas or during the final wild fight for life at the head of the companion stairway. A wreck, a fire in the theatre, pays little heed to the marriage tie.

The third and last meal of the day was eaten in silence and gloom. All the spare lamps were diverted to the kitchen, because Brand, during a further detailed survey of the stores, made in company with Mr. Emmett and the purser, discovered that there was an alarming deficit of fresh water in the cistern.

In the hurry of the earlier hours a serious miscalculation had been made in transmuting cubic feet into gallons. It became an instant necessity to use every heating appliance at command and start the distillation of a drinkable fluid.

(Continued Next Week.)



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The price of eggs will continue for a number of months to climb higher with the advent of cold weather and consequent curtailing of the supply from the farms. Hens do not lay as well in winter as in summer, for reasons which are now the subjects of much discussion among experts. Whether the irregularity in egg laying is due to the coldness of the air or to the change of food given the hens is the point to be determined, but it is a fact that in comfortable and suitable quarters hens will lay almost, if not quite, as well in winter, provided some summer food has been stored away for them, and they receive due care.

Whatever food the owner decides upon giving his hens in winter, he cannot afford to overlook the importance of green stuff, which is the egg-producers' delight all summer. The most available and inexpensive green food for the farmer's poultry is cabbage and turnips. Other roots and vegetables are, perhaps, as good, but these will be found to "fill the bill." They keep the hen hungry and make her appetite sharp for the drier and equally necessary feed.

It has been found at the Guelph Experimental Farm, after a series of careful experiments, that hens thrive better and lay better if their drink is confined entirely to buttermilk. Water may be said to be good enough for any poultry, but on dairy farms especially buttermilk is strongly recommended, as it is generally found there is plenty and it takes comparatively little to do a flock.

The dry feed given hens during the period of winter imprisonment should be judiciously varied and great care should be taken to avoid overfeeding or fattening of the hens. Corn, wheat, oats and the different grains all have egg-producing properties, while oats, being also heat-producing, should be fed more extensively. Crushed oats are very desirable as a dry mash.

The Cold-air Hen-house.

In the matter of hen-house construction, scientific agriculture has been accomplishing some material good in the last few years. A large number

of farmers find a place for their poultry in the winter in a portion of the stable or basement part of the barn. Others, however, besides exclusive poultry-raisers are beginning to find separate buildings for their fowl, the hens especially. The latter is unquestionably the better plan, and should be adopted where such a step is within the farmer's means.

It will be remembered that separate hen-houses used to be built in such a way as to keep the air inside as warm as in the cow or horse stable, and the majority of such buildings are still of this type. It was believed that in order to make hens comfortable and keep them laying their home should be warm. The necessity of having an abundance of light has been appreciated by the great army of poultry raisers for some time now, and the principle has been in practice long enough to substantiate its wisdom.

But in the matter of temperature something new has been learned. A hen-house of the cold-air type is now most strongly recommended. For the entire length of the building there is an opening almost a yard wide which is covered only with poultry netting, no glass or thin cover being put over it. In the most severe winter, this opening remains, and the plan of the building is to keep the interior within three degrees of the outside air. The house is so constructed, the back wall being about twice as high as the side on which the wide opening is, that the cold air cannot circulate through the interior too quickly and cause a draft. Being somewhat like a bottle in shape, the circulation of the air through it is much on the principle of blowing into a bottle, where it is a known fact that the air breathed in is very slow in finding its way out. The cold air coming into the hen-house cannot rush out again, but moderates in the building and keeps on a gradual move.

Straw should be kept on the floor of the hen-house all the time, as it protects the hens' feet and absorbs all moisture. When the air is kept cool inside the fowl have to move about considerably to keep warm, which provides ample opportunity for exercise and prevents them from get-

ting too fat. Experts have been some time arriving at this stage of fresh air hen-house. A curtain hung over an open window was believed to be an extreme view, but proving successful, the experimenters gave the open window a test. They found it was the best plan, both in maintaining a good general health among the fowl and in producing eggs.

Fattening for Market.

Those who raise a considerable quantity of poultry for fall selling should recognize the importance of fattening quickly before marketing. It has been found by some of the largest raisers, and the statement is upheld by the leading agricultural colleges, that from eighteen to twenty-one days of scientific feeding will add between one and two pounds to the weight of each bird. The fowl should be cooped and given little space or opportunity for exercise.

A batter of equal parts of cornmeal, wheat middlings and low-grade flour mixed in buttermilk given exclusively three times a day has proven a fat-producer. Another mixture that is recommended strongly is two parts of ground oats, one part of ground buckwheat, and one part low-grade flour stirred in buttermilk to a pancake batter.

The fourth year students in poultry at the O.A.C. are required to coop a number of birds and fatten them for two weeks by forced feeding of a buttermilk batter of the above nature.

Friend—What were your sensations in the wreck?

Victim—Just the same as in football. Three coaches passed over me, and then the doctors came.—Punch.

"Doctor," she asked in pleading tones, "do you think it will be necessary for me to have an operation?"

"Oh, I hardly think so," he replied.

"There! I told my husband it wouldn't be any use coming to you. My next-door neighbor has a doctor who has prescribed three operations for her during the past year."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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H. HARFORD

Next Sunday evening the Grandview Methodist Church Choir will render Special Music, the anthems being "Grant Us Thy Peace", and "Awake Thou that Sleepest". Mr. Geo. Taschereau an eminent young baritone is expected to sing at the evening service. Miss Oni Wright will sing the soprano solos in the anthems while Mr. David Thomas will render the baritone solos. Rev. John Pye of Ferris Road Church will preach in the morning. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Stillman will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

THE HUB OF MOUNT PLEASANT

Sketches of a Number of the Leading Business Houses Operating Between Seventh and Sixteenth Avenues.

F. A. BINGHAM.
Mount Pleasant Dry Goods House.

Situated at 2401 Main Street, on the corner of Eighth avenue there is one of the largest and most splendidly stocked stores of its kind in the city, the Mount Pleasant Dry Goods House, of which Mr. F. A. Bingham is the owner and manager. Mr. Bingham has been established on Mount Pleasant for a period of four years, and a resident ten years. Prior to moving into his present quarters Mr. Bingham occupied a smaller store on Main street, nearly opposite the magnificent establishment in which he now conducts a great dry goods business.

The story of Mr. Bingham's advance and progress in this city is unique and interesting. A native of Canada, Mr. Bingham decided to merge his personal interests with those of the West. Four years ago when he started business on Main street, Mount Pleasant had scarcely begun to grow and expand to its present wonderful area of numerous and well kept, prosperous homes. Mr. Bingham's step at that time was a somewhat venturesome one, but he had unlimited confidence in Mount Pleasant's coming greatness and so he proceeded to establish his business. Subsequent events have proven the accuracy of his judgment and the soundness of his commercial foresight and logic.

The Mount Pleasant Dry Goods House is a favored institution. It is heavily stocked with the season's newest and most highly approved goods of exceptional quality. These features, together with alluring prices, prompt service and courteous treatment of the public have made for Mr. Bingham's success. That he is a successful merchant is demonstrated in the fact that Mr. Bingham, on a modest beginning has established a huge store in which it is necessary to employ seventeen clerks in order to handle the business of a large and rapidly growing number of patrons.

Mr. Bingham has followed the dry goods business for twenty-four years. He has a wide grasp and knowledge of the business from every angle and is particularly well fitted to successfully conduct a fine business like that of the Mount Pleasant Dry Goods House.

Mr. Bingham's path has not always been one of roses. He has encountered

many obstacles, but has emerged in triumph as the result of rigid adherence to honest business principles. This gentleman is a man of desirable type and his success is a pleasure to his many friends on Mount Pleasant and in South Vancouver.

N. LANG & CO.
A Leading Vancouver Electrical Fixtures Company.

A firm that plays a part of prominence in relieving the city of darkness is that of Messrs. N. Lang & Co., dealers in high grade electrical fixtures of all kinds. The firm has been in operation for a period of six years and are now established at 2442 Main street. Mr. Lang has personally followed his present occupation for the past fifteen years and is an expert in his line.

Messrs. Lang & Co. have installed handsome fixtures in several well-known public buildings, hotels and apartment houses throughout the city, among them being Washington Court, Lighthart Bros.' Apartments, Gustafson building, The Woods, Atlantic and Cecil hotels, and a number of other buildings too numerous to mention.

Few firms enjoy more popularity than that of Messrs. Lang & Co. Their popularity is widespread and well deserved, and speaks volumes for the firm's ability and the merit of their goods. A very large and well chosen stock is carried at 2442 Main street and this interesting store is certainly worthy of a visit.

MERILEES' GROCERY.
A Splendid Mt. Pleasant Store.

In referring to the retail establishments of Mt. Pleasant we point with pride to the above named flourishing grocery store. It is situated on Main street, near the corner of Eleventh, and is conducted by Mr. Merilees, a native of Scotland, and his two enterprising sons, Robert and J. F., the latter being a Canadian by birth, and the former coming to Canada when he was one year and a half old. These gentlemen have operated at their present location for nearly one year and a half. Prior to this period they followed the same business between Tenth and Eleventh avenue for some time. They carry a complete line of groceries of all kinds, also flour and provisions. The Merilees are live, enterprising business men and highly esteemed citizens.

WM. R. OWEN.

A Leading Mount Pleasant Citizen.

Associated to no small extent with the upbuilding of Mount Pleasant and South Vancouver is Mr. Wm. R. Owen, hardware merchant, whose fine place of business is prominently situated at 2337 Main street. Mr. Owen has a splendidly equipped store embracing a full and complete line of shelf and heavy hardware of all descriptions, stoves, ranges, kitchen utensils, paints, oils and glass as well as an unusually fine assortment of mechanics' tools and builders' hardware and supplies. Few retail stores are more heavily stocked, and Mr. Owen's goods are chosen with care and discrimination, indicating an ability to judge quality that can be acquired only by long years of experience and close application to one's business.

Mr. Owen has followed the vocation of hardware merchant for the past ten years and is possessed of an excellent knowledge of the business. For many years he has studied hardware in all of its numerous phases and is therefore well equipped to conduct a business of the proportions now attained by that of which he is the owner and manager.

Mr. Owen is a native Canadian, and has been a resident of Vancouver for the past fourteen years. He is and has been for several years a worthy citizen of public spirit and enterprise and has always figured prominently in affairs and movements affecting the best interests of the community at large. Mr. Owen has officiated as president of the Conservative Association in his own constituency, a position which he most creditably filled.

In civic affairs Mr. Owen is also widely known as a public man, being a member of the Park Commission. He is an ardent exponent of the City Beautiful and in this respect has given freely to the public much valuable time and attention.

Men of this stamp, men who are keenly interested in public affairs and striving to do the duties of citizenship are very desirable. Their presence in any community is an asset and Mt. Pleasant is fortunate in numbering among her public men a gentleman of Mr. Owen's stamp. He is a man who accepts the right view of important questions and issues and it is a genuine pleasure for the Call to pass fa-

vorable comment upon Mr. Wm. R. Owen as both a public man and a private citizen.

B. C. CAFE.

A Wholesome, Well Kept Restaurant. An excellent place in which to dine morning, noon or night is the B. C. Cafe, of which Mr. E. W. Busby is the capable and efficient proprietor. The B. C. Cafe is located at 2611 Main street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, and here one may obtain one of the best 25-cent meals to be had in the city, or a meal ticket good for 21 meals for \$4.50.

The culinary department is under

the personal direction of Mr. Busby, who is an expert and thoroughly experienced chef, having followed the business for a number of years. Mr. Busby also exercises a general supervision over the entire establishment, and under the very able management of Mr. Busby the B. C. Cafe has, during the nine months of its operation, become one of Mt. Pleasant's most popular institutions, particularly at noon, during the luncheon hour, when busy men and women want something good to eat, want it served quickly and at a modest price.

(Continued on Page 5)

Heating Stoves & Ranges

That cold snap will soon be here. Are you prepared for it? If not why not? The following are a few of our lines:

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- Heaters for coal or wood, No. 9 \$8.50
- Heaters for coal or wood, No. 11 \$10.00
- Heaters for coal or wood, No. 13 \$11.50

... RANGES ...

- Special Idea No. 9, with or without legs \$45.00
- Special Idea No. 8, with or without legs \$45.00

We also have a few lines of the **MOFFAT RANGE**. The small size for a small family for the small price of \$35.00, and a six-hole No. 9 for \$50.00, connected. Don't forget our Malleable Range, \$70.00, connected.

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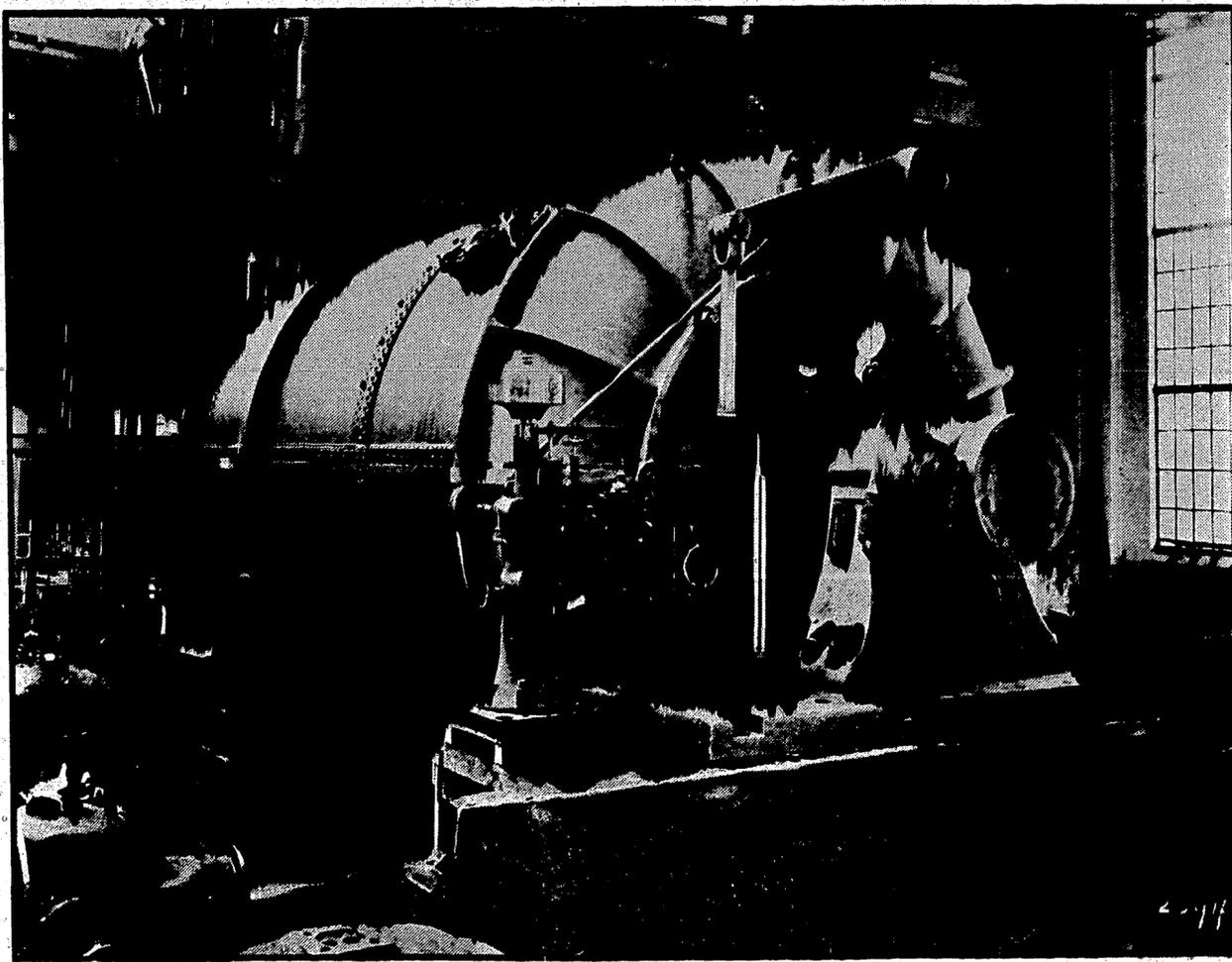
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We have just received a splendid stock of Pads, Papetries and Envelopes. The quality is unexcelled and our prices cannot be beaten.

Pads 10c to 40c, Envelopes to match
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B. C. Cafe

Meals - 25c
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Short Orders a Specialty.

The most Up-to-date place to eat on the Hill.

All home cooking. White help. Quick service.

2611 MAIN STREET.

E. W. BUSBY, Prop.

The executive of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church wish to heartily thank all those who aided in the supper and concert on Monday night of last week, especially to the ladies who so kindly rendered their assistance during the preparation of the entertainment, to those who contributed table supply, to the artistes, and to the congregation for their support in attending the same. The net proceeds amount to \$165.75, which will aid materially in the society's aim of \$1,200 in behalf of home missions.

"Marine View"

POINT GREY

On Friday, Nov. 2nd, we placed on the market "Marine View," our new and beautiful sub-division on the Marine Drive, Point Grey, and already 15 lots have been disposed of. We attribute this rapid sale not only to the low prices, small cash payment and easy terms on which these lots are being sold, but also to the fact that there is a steady demand for Marine Drive property, because of the location and the large number of improvements going on in this district at the present time.

Point Grey is rapidly coming to the front as Vancouver's most desirable residential section and we feel confident that every one who takes advantage of this opportunity of buying lots in "MARINE VIEW" at present prices and terms will realize a handsome profit on his investment.

While we are more than gratified at the result of the last few days sales, we expect to beat this record next week, and that in two or three weeks we will be saying to those who hesitated: "You are too late, we have disposed of all our lots."

Phone us today for appointment. Our automobile leaves at regular intervals daily and our salesmen are at your command.

Remember the following points:—

1. Every lot will be cleared and streets opened.
2. Water-mains and sewers are being laid by the Municipality.
3. "MARINE VIEW" is but five minutes walk from the Wilson Road carline, now nearing completion.
4. Every lot will have an unobstructed view of the Gulf of Georgia and the surrounding mountains.
5. Point Grey will soon become a part of Greater Vancouver.
6. Point Grey will be Vancouver's best residential district. Put your money where some of our leading financiers are putting theirs. Buy for the future.

PRICES: \$600 and Up

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JOHN McALLISTER.

A Leading Mount Pleasant Merchant.

In the business of boots, shoes and gent's furnishings there are few stores anywhere that are superior to the excellent establishment owned and managed by Mr. John McAllister at 2405 Main Street, Mount Pleasant. This store carries a large and widely varied stock of boots and shoes for men, women and children as well as a full line of correct furnishings and attire for gentlemen.

Mr. McAllister has conducted his present business for nearly four years. Prior to opening his Mount Pleasant store Mr. McAllister followed the same line of business for a number of years. He is a man exceedingly well versed in his chosen calling and is considered an expert buyer and judge of merchandise. His stock gives evidence of this for it is selected with care and discrimination and bears the unmistakable mark of superior quality throughout. The store is large, roomy and nicely lighted and upon entering one is convinced that here one may readily obtain comfortable and stylish footwear and nobby furnishings direct from the fashion centres of the world.

Though the name is Scotch, Mr. McAllister was

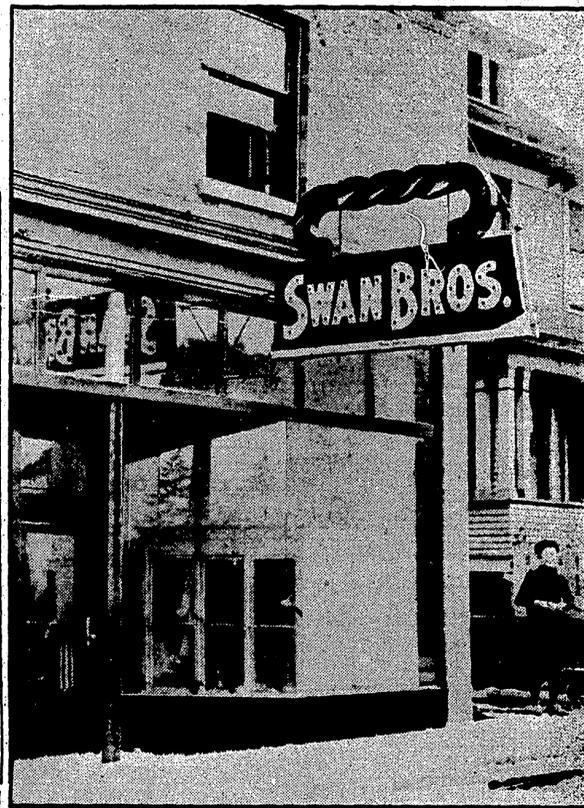
born in Canada. He is an alert, progressive man of modern business methods and ideas and a gentleman to whom the Call is pleased to extend a favorable word.

MONROE & BAND.

Mount Pleasant Financial Men and Brokers.

Specialists in Mount Pleasant and South Vancouver property, the firm of Messrs. Monroe & Band to-day occupies a position of unique distinction in the affairs of this ever-growing community. Messrs. Monroe & Band handle real estate of all kinds, including residential and business lots and acreage. They are also expert building estimators and valuers and in the latter department have rendered an excellent service to the community. Loans are issued at favorable rates and a general insurance business is conducted upon modern lines.

The present business was established about three years ago by Mr. J. W. Monroe. In February last Mr. W. C. Band entered the concern. The firm occupies very fine offices in the Mason block, 2607 Main Street, on the corner of Tenth Avenue. Messrs. Monroe & Band are alert hustlers and favorable mention is accorded them in these columns without hesitation.



SWAN BROS. STEAM DYE WORKS.

One of the busiest hives of industry in Mt. Pleasant and South Vancouver is the cleaning, dyeing and pressing works of Messrs. Swan Bros. The office of this hustling establishment is situated at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Main street, and is one of the most widely patronized concerns of its kind in the city. The works are situated on Thirteenth Avenue and the plant is equipped with the most modern machinery.

Messrs. Swan Bros. are prepared to do cleaning and renovating of all kinds; old and soiled garments are cleaned, dyed and repaired and made to look like new.

They render good service promptly and at as reasonable a price as is consistent with first-class work.

Messrs. Swan Bros. conduct a necessary enterprise along modern commercial lines and are rapidly making a desirable name for themselves in the community.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

A beautiful story is depicted in the picture, entitled "Home Again," given this season with the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal. It is beyond doubt the best picture ever offered with that great paper. The picture is 22 x 29 inches, ready for framing. The Family Herald and Weekly Star is growing faster and faster every year. It is the marvel of the newspaper world today and with such a picture as "Home Again," all for one dollar a year, it is no wonder the circulation grows. Every home in Canada should spend a dollar this season on this great bargain.

HYNDMAN & KIRKPATRICK.

Prominent Main Street Financial Operators.

Passing in review upon the achievements of men who have made and are now making history on the busy thoroughfare known as Main street, special mention should be made of Messrs. Hyndman & Kirkpatrick, real estate operators and general brokers. The firm's offices are situated upon the corner of Main street and Broadway, and Messrs. Hyndman & Kirkpatrick are handsomely rated as being among the most widely known specialists in Mount Pleasant and South Vancouver property.

Mr. D. E. Hyndman has been engaged in his present business for a period of five years. Two years ago he was joined in partnership by Mr. R. G. Kirkpatrick. The firm members are reputable business men in every sense of the word, well-informed upon realty and general brokerage details and fully conversant with local conditions. They are affable and genial gentlemen and are ever courteous and obliging in their relations with the public.

Millinery and Dressmaking

Miss Edith Mains wishes to announce SALE OF UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY at about half the down town prices. We also believe we are giving satisfaction in remodelling. If your hat is not satisfactory give us a trial.

Our Dressmaking Department is busy and we still solicit orders.

New Block Corner 17th Avenue and Main Street

THE HOUSE OF WALLPAPER

Phone: Fairmont 1243

CAL-O-TINT

Of all Colors Guaranteed the Finest Wall Finish in British Columbia Large Stock of Wall Paper

Phone: Fairmont 1243 A. ROSS, 146 Broadway, East

MT. PLEASANT AUTO CO.

HAS changed Ownership, and the old order has also been changed. A first-class Hot-water Heating Plant has been installed. A Night Watchman is on duty every night.

All Cars Garaged will have their allotted space, which will be kept for them.

Storage without Washing or Cleaning \$10 per month. Ten per cent. discount if paid in advance. There is room for about eight more cars for Winter Garage. Next Spring an absolutely Fire-proof Building will be put up for the Business.

Auto Owners by applying to the manager can have their Autos insured against any or all losses at a low rate.

All Checks and other monies should be made payable to C. C. Pilkey, Manager.

Phone: Fairmont 197

Westminster Rd. next to 7th Ave.

City Fire Alarms

- 19—C.P.R. Wharf (No. 2 Shed.)
- 3—Granville and Beach.
- 4—P. R. Yards.
- 5—Granville and Davie.
- 6—Granville and Robson.
- 7—Seymour and Halmcken.
- 8—North end of Cambie St. Bridge
- 9—Georgia and Caribie.
- 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.
- 20—H. B. Co., Georgia and Granville
- 21—Cordova and Water.
- 22—W. H. Atkin'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—Pender and Beattie.
- 30—Hastings and Hamilton.
- 31—Hastings and Carrall.
- 32—R. C. Mills, south end Carrall.
- 33—Hudson's Bay Co., Water Street.
- 34—City Hall
- 35—Main and Barnard.
- 36—Main and Powell.
- 37—Main and Powell.
- 38—P. R. Wharf (No. 5 Shed.)
- 43—Smythe and Cambie.
- 44—Smythe & Homer.
- 45—Brackman-Ker Wharf.
- 46—Homer and Halmcken.
- 52—Dunsmuir and Hornby.
- 53—Granville and Nelson.
- 54—Robson and Hornby.
- 55—Davie and Hornby.
- 62—Nelson and Hornby.
- 63—Georgia and Howe.
- 64—Pender and Howe.
- 65—Hastings and Hornby.
- 67—Main and Park Lane.
- 68—Dunsmuir and Beattie.
- 71—Columbia and Alexander.
- 72—Seymour and Drake.
- 73—Seymour and Smythe.
- 121—Heap's Mill, Powell Street.
- 122—Hastings Mill No. 2.
- 123—Hastings Mill No. 1.
- 124—Burns' Abattoir.
- 125—Powell and Woodland.
- 126—Hastings Mill, Foot Dunleavy.
- 127—Pender and Woodland.
- 128—Hastings and Victoria Drive.
- 129—Oxford and Templeton.
- 129—Pender and Jackson.
- 131—Powell and Carl.
- 132—Hastings and Carl.
- 133—Vernon and Powell.
- 134—Pender and Heatley.
- 135—Powell and Drake.
- 136—Hastings and Dunlevy.
- 137—Salisbury and Powell.
- 141—Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery
- 142—Hastings and Vernon.
- 143—Hastings and Lakewood.
- 151—Powell and Eaton.
- 212—Eighth and Heather.
- 213—Sixth and Heather.
- 214—Lansdowne and Manitoba.
- 215—Prudential Investment Co., Front and Manitoba.
- 216—Sixth and Birch.
- 217—Front and Scotia.
- 218—Front and Ontario.
- 221—Seventh 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—Front and Main.
- 243—Second and Granville.
- 251—Main and Dufferin.
- 252—Seventh and Carolina.
- 253—Prince Edward and Dufferin.
- 254—Eighth and Prince Edward.
- 255—Fifth and Main.
- 256—Seventh and Main.
- 315—Barclay and Denman.
- 316—Pacific Coast Mills.
- 317—Broughton and Georgia.
- 318—Davie and Denman.
- 319—Burnaby and Nicola.
- 320—Chilco and Barclay.
- 321—Chilco and Georgia.
- 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 Pendrell.
- 330—Burrard and Hawwood.
- 332—Denman and Georgia.
- 333—Burnaby and Jervis.
- 334—Bidwell and Haro.
- 335—Robson and Cardero.
- 336—Burrard and Comox.
- 337—Jervis and Haro.
- 341—Pender and Thurlow.
- 342—Broughton and Harwood.
- 343—Burnaby and Thurlow.
- 345—Thurlow and Albernl.
- 412—Third and Cedar.
- 413—Third and Maple.
- 414—First and Yew.
- 415—First and Trafalgar.
- 416—Second and Pine.
- 417—Corwall and Yew.
- 418—Third and Macdonald.
- 419—First and Balacava.
- 421—Third and Balsam.
- 422—Corwall and Balsam.
- 431—Maple and Creelman, C. P. R. grant.
- 512—Eighth and Clark.
- 513—Gravelly and Park.
- 514—Fourth and Park.
- 515—Gravelly 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.
- 523—Harris and Gore.
- 524—Prior and Gore.
- 525—Prior and Jackson.
- 526—Union and Hawkes.
- 527—Carl and Grove.
- 528—Harris and Woodland.
- 529—Second and Park Drive.
- 531—William and Park Drive.
- 532—Bismark and Park Drive.
- 533—Third and McLean.
- 541—Carl and Keefer.
- 612—Keefer and Victoria.
- 613—Parker and Victoria.
- 614—Williams and Victoria.
- 615—Bismark and Lakewood.
- 616—Second and Victoria.
- 617—Sixth and Victoria.
- 618—Lakewood and Barnard.
- 712—Tenth and Park.
- 713—Twelfth and Woodland.
- 714—Ninth and Dock.
- 715—Twelfth and Scott.
- 716—Broadway and Burns.
- 717—Twelfth and Woodland.
- 718—Fourteenth and Park Drive.
- 812—Sixteenth and Sophia.
- 822—Twenty-second and Sophia.
- 823—Twenty-first and Humphrey.
- 843—West Rd. and Fraser.
- 847—Twenty-fourth and Fraser.
- 852—Twenty-second and Marcha.
- 853—Fifteenth and Thomas.
- 875—West Rd. and Thomas.
- 1212—Ninth and Yukon.
- 1213—Eleventh and Ontario.
- 1214—Tenth and St. George.
- 1215—Thirteenth and Main.
- 1216—Tenth and Quebec.
- 1217—Broadway and Columbia.
- 1218—Broadway and Ash.
- 1219—Fifteenth and Main.
- 1224—Vancouver General Hospital.
- 1225—Broadway and Ash.
- 1231—Fourteenth and Manitoba.
- 1232—Tenth and West Road.
- 1233—Thirteenth and Prince Edward.
- 1234—Thirteenth and Yukon.
- 1235—Sixth and Pine.
- 1236—Seventh and Maple.
- 1241—Thirteenth and Alder.
- 1242—Ninth and Cedar.
- 1243—Eleventh and Oak.
- 1247—Broadway and Oak.
- 1312—Eleventh and Fir.
- 1313—Thirteenth and Hemlock.
- 1321—Broadway and Ash.
- 1322—Twelfth and Cyprus.
- 1323—Tenth and Arbutus.
- 1324—Fourteenth and Arbutus.
- 1342—Broadway and Willow.
- 1412—Eleventh and Yew.
- 1413—Seventh and Balsam.
- 1414—Fifth and Trafalgar.
- 2112—Kamloops and Hastings.
- 2113—Powell and Clinton.
- 2114—Eaton and Clinton.
- 2122—Siocan and Pandora.
- 2145—Dundas and Renfrew.
- 2255—Windermere and Pender.
- J. A. McCROSSAN, City Electrician.

SOUTH VANCOUVER AND CEDAR COTTAGE NEWS.

Communications respecting items of news, meetings of societies, clubs, etc., for this column should be forwarded not later than Tuesday morning, addressed "Western Call," P. O. Box 10, Cedar Cottage.

The new municipal hall, on the corner of Wilson Road and Fraser avenue, is now completed and is certainly a most creditable addition to South Vancouver. Spacious and well lighted offices are provided for each of the several departments, whilst the council chamber on the first floor is excellently adapted for its purpose, being both commodious and well lighted.

At the last meeting of the Board of Works the clerk to the council, Mr. J. B. Springfield, solicited the wishes of the Board with regard to the formal opening of the hall. The Board with the exception of Mr. Burgess were heartily in favor of a public house warming and instructed the clerk to go ahead with the arrangements for a banquet on Thursday, Nov. 2nd. The sum of \$500 was voted for expenses and the clerk was instructed to provide a silver key for the opening ceremony to be performed by the Hon. Richard McBride, the premier.

Attorney General Mr. Bowser and the Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of Education, are to be invited to this interesting event, whilst other guests will be Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and the Hon. F. Carter Cotton, the councils of Vancouver, New Westminster and district, North Vancouver an d district, Point Grey, Burnaby and Richmond, together with the officials of the South Vancouver Ratepayers' Association and the Board of Trade.

The only difficulty arose over the question of liquid refreshments, Councilor Burgess putting up a very strong protest in opposition to the liquor and especially against the introduction of champagne. On the vote he was the only one against the proposal. No vegetarian suggestions were mooted, so that it is probable that the other items of the feast will be of the ordinary character.

The official quarters of the municipality are now all comfortably established in the new hall to the great satisfaction of all concerned. The School Board are to be allowed the use of a portion of the old premises when removed and the council propose to utilize the other part for storage purposes.

The announcement of the present reeve, Mr. Pound, not to seek office again has given a fresh impetus to rumors of candidature for this position. Mr. R. C. Hodgson, chairman of the Board of Trade, has been approached on the matter but as yet has not announced any decision. Mr. McBride of Eburne has announced his intention to stand for reeve, whilst it is considered highly probable that the Ratepayers' Association may prevail upon Mr. T. A. Dietkie to again run. Mr. Dickie made an excellent impression upon the constituency last election and put up a most exciting contest against Mr. Pound.

Mr. Taylor of Cedar Cottage is a claimant against the council for loss incidental to a broken collar bone. He seeks compensation for loss of wages for eight weeks' compulsory rest and medical attention.

Mr. Taylor informed the chairman in the course of his examination that he had fallen into a municipal ditch whilst endeavoring to rescue a lady who had fallen down as they were both emerging from a church on Westminster Road about 9 p.m. on the evening of Sunday, Aug. 30th. Evidence was submitted to show that no warning lights were on the ditch in question on that night. The matter was referred to the chairman and engineer.

The question of surveying all the trunk roads of the municipality, especially those which had been widened, again came up for consideration. Action in the latter cases is especially urgent as deeds of transfer could not be registered for property, part of which had been given to the municipality for road purposes until a new survey had been made. It was recognized, however, that this would necessarily involve a large sum of money and the engineer was accordingly requested to first report upon the cost of the undertaking.

The engineer reported that he thought it would not be possible to complete the reworking of Westminster Road before the commencement of the wet season. The sub-grade was in such a condition that directly rain started the rock would disappear in the mud. He therefore recommended planing the road where necessary. The chairman, Mr. Dickinson, strongly opposed this proposal, but it was carried and the matter of Victoria Road, which is in similar condition, was left over to next council meeting.

The engineer's request for a second stenographer was granted.

Mrs. Beton, a negress residing at Cedar Cottage, asked for help in the purchase of creature comforts. In this case it appeared that the council had previously ordered an allowance of \$10 monthly, but the matter had been overlooked except by the poor woman. The health inspector, Mr. Pengelly, was instructed to look into the question and report to next meeting. Meanwhile what about the poor woman?

Councillor John B. Macdonald has been served, together with the reeve and council, with notices on behalf of Mrs. Emma Gold, protesting against the said councillor being allowed to vote at meetings of the council. "The intention of these notices," says Mr. Geo. H. Cowan, counsel for Mrs. Gold, "is to render the reeve and council liable to be surcharged with moneys Mrs. Gold claims to have been illegally spent, provided of course, that the charges are proved, whilst in that event Mr. Macdonald would also be liable to a fine of \$2500 for sitting or voting on the council after June 15th." In answer to a further question Mr. Cowan stated that "a councillor becomes automatically disqualified by an illegal action directly it is committed, but any notice of the kind to be effective must be followed by an action in the courts."

Mr. Macdonald announces his intention of disregarding the protest as he claims he had no interest in the contract mentioned. He said: "The contractors simply used the dirt off those lots for their fill. Those lots are mine but were not specified in the contract as the place from which the borrow was to be made. The contract simply specifies the property between two streets." As to the claim that money has been illegally spent out of contingency funds for streets provided for by by-law six, Mr. Macdonald states: "The contingency funds were provided for other street purposes, meaning for purposes other than those specified in the by-law."

A bunch of horses that strayed on to the South Vancouver portion of the Eburne and Westminster car line was run into by an interurban car on Friday last. One gray mare was killed and two other horses injured.

The police have had reported to them a burglary that took place last Friday afternoon at the residence of Mr. J. M. Fox, corner of Victoria Road and Wilson Road. His house door was opened with a skeleton key and some coin and a revolver stolen. So far the police have no clue.

The People's Trust Co. have donated a very handsome silver cup for competition in the Senior Amateur South Vancouver Football Association during the present season. The first of the games in the cup series will be played on Saturday next, Nov. 4th, at the Wilson Park grounds at 2:45 p.m.

The residence of Mr. John S. Ovens on Wales Road was entirely consumed by fire on Friday, 27th of October. The building, a log structure, was completely burned down in a few minutes and the fire department, it is stated, allege they were unable to render any assistance owing to the impassable condition of the roads. Mr. Ovens was away at the time and his wife had gone out for a few minutes. Fortunately they escaped unharmed. The damage amounts to over \$1300 and includes everything the owner possessed—house, furniture and money.

On Friday evening last a number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Graham, 2900 Scott street, by inviting themselves to a pleasant evening. The affair was arranged in honor of Mr. Graham, who has recently resigned his position as principal of the Lord Selkirk school to accept that of municipal inspector of schools in South Vancouver. Miss Katherine McArdle, on behalf of Mr. Graham's former staff and the friends who had planned the surprise party, made the presentation, a handsome oak desk. They expressed their regret at losing his leadership, but rejoiced that he was accepting work in a sphere of even greater usefulness.

Mr. Graham, having suitably expressed his appreciation of their kindness, a musical program and contest followed by refreshments, occupied the remainder of a very enjoyable evening.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a strong representative movement to further the improvement of Fraser street will be held on Friday evening, by the ratepayers of the respective wards and the Fraser Street Improvement Association.

Mr. Wm. Sholtz, of 27th avenue, was fined \$5 for keeping fowls in his basement. The health inspector prosecuted at the police court last Saturday.

The fortnightly church social was held on All Hallows Eve at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and an increased number of members of St. (Continued on Page 7)

CHOICE New Hay

Also large variety of **POULTRY SUPPLIES**
Fresh stock of **PRATT'S Poultry Food**
OUR BEST FLOUR

F. T. VERNON
Flour and Feed

Broadway and Westminster Road
PHONE: Fairmont 186
PROMPT DELIVERY
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Young & Thompson

CASH Grocers and Provision Merchants

"NOW" Is the Time

To have those photographs made for Christmas. See our Special Style of Mountings; and remember, we **GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.**

WELFORD'S STUDIO
Corner Main and Broadway
Mt. Pleasant
PHONE: Fairmont 536-L

Large Stock of the BEST Always On Hand

Piano Tuning Expert Repair Work.
Factory Experience Best References

W. J. GOARD.
2651 2nd Avenue, West

The best stock of **ARMS, AMMUNITION, CUTLERY, and SPORTING GOODS** can be found at the store of
Chas. E. Tisdall
618-620 Hastings St.

Our business has grown from small beginnings to its present proportions wholly on the merit of our goods.

Wanted
Man of ability and experience to solicit advertising
Enquire at

Terminal City Press
2408 Westminster Rd., near 8th
Phone: Fairmont 1140

Our reputation is built on honor and prudence. We buy the best and thus please our many patrons.

PHONE: Fairmont 1201

J. W. CLARK
Wholesale and Retail
Hay, Grain, Feed and COAL
Poultry Food a Specialty

1547 Main Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

YOUNG & THOMPSON

Cash Grocers and Provision Merchants
NOTE THE ADDRESS
Cor. 26th & Main
We Live to Serve
Phone: Fairmont 78

The PIONEER HARDWARE STORE

Ranges and Stoves;
General Hardware;
Bapco Pure Paint;
Stumping Powder;
Land Clearing Tools.

CORNER OF FRASER AND FERRIS STS. **T. Fox** PHONE FAIRMONT 1177-L

City Phone: Fair. 226L. P. O. Box 25, Kerrisdale

KERRISDALE

We can deliver some extra good homesites with as low a cash payment as \$200.

33x130, one block from car, \$ 800
33 feet on Wilson Road at station 1750
66x130 double corner, cleared, at station, 2 year terms, for 2200

F. J. Crocker & Co.
Wilson Road - - - Kerrisdale

PHONE FAIRMONT 510 Call at PROPRIETORS **McGOWEN & SALTER**

THE DON
For High-class Fruit and Candy

CREAM, MILK, BUTTERMILK and CREAMERY BUTTER FRESH DAILY. A GOOD LINE OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES, and TOBACCO. Agents for Woman's Bakery.

2648 MAIN STR., 2nd Store from Corner 11th Ave.

The Reliable Sheet Metal Works
3127 Westminster Rd. Phone: Fairmont 868

Cornices, Jobbing and Roofing
FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY.

C. Errington **C. Magnone**

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Drugs or Prescriptions
 Telephone
Fairmont 514
 Always Prompt, Always Accurate
J. R. DARLING, 11th Ave. & Main St.

HILLCREST P. O. BOX 15 PHONE: Fairmont 804
YOUNG & YOUNG
 PLUMBING and STEAMFITTING; HOT WATER HEATING and STOVE CONNECTIONS; GENERAL REPAIRS.
 First-class work guaranteed.
 Estimates Given COR. 21st and WESTMINSTER AVE

Phone Fairmont 845 Always in Mt. Pleasant

Jelly's Express
and Baggage Transfer
 Stand---Main and Broadway

Phone - Fairmont 845

Oscar Kidd PRACTICAL HORSESHOER
 Special attention given to Lameness and Interfering Horses.
 Between Sixth and Seventh Avenues PRINCE EDWARD STREET

The Buffalo Grocery

KEEPS IN THE LEAD OF
Vancouver's Forward Movement

Fresh Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Provisions, Eggs Butter, Etc.

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Cor. Park Drive and 14th Avenue
 J. P. SINCLAIR, PROP. PHONE: Fairmont 1033R

There is Only One Semi-Ready

AND WE HAVE IT

No one else can honestly offer you the genuine Semi-ready Tailoring—for the makers give us the exclusive sale here.

Semi-Ready Tailoring

THOMAS & McBAIN 519 GRANVILLE ST.

NOVEL DECISION MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MENUS

Peas, Gourds, Potatoes and Peanuts Take Place With Cantaloupe as Breakfast Fruits as Result of Ruling that Cucumber is a Fruit—Epicures and Chefs Wonder How New Menus May be Arranged—Police Open Unique School for Study of Queer Faces—Beggars Have Larger Incomes than Laborers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Montreal, Oct. 4.—As a result of a novel decision just rendered here by one of the city's magistrates, epicures and chefs have been thrown into a panic, while the keepers of hotels and restaurants are confronted with the possibility of having to rearrange their menus and bills of fare along lines which according to present methods would be simply idiotic. The decision to cause all this excitement is to the effect that the cucumber is a fruit within the meaning of the law. In reaching this opinion the learned judge apparently disregarded the well-known Mr. Webster of dictionary fame, who notes that the succulent promoter of indigestion has been cultivated as a vegetable "since the days of Moses." A city magistrate, however, reasons from the analogy of the watermelon and others of its class that anything growing on a vine is a fruit. His decision, therefore, elevates the pumpkin, squash, tomato, egg plant and even the lowly gourd from the vegetable to the fruit class. The question came up in the interpretation of the law requiring sellers of fruits and various other articles to have a license from the city. If the decision is to be generally accepted it will involve a rearrangement of hotel menus so that pumpkins and egg plants may be placed along with cantaloupe among the pre-breakfast delicacies on the bill of fare. It is pointed out that some other judge is likely to be called upon to wrestle with the problem of whether peanuts and potatoes are fruits since these also grow on vines, though not above the surface.

A School of Observation.

The system of identifying criminals by finger prints had a striking and unusual demonstration of its value here this week. A short time ago a loft in the wholesale district was broken into and \$9000 worth of loot was carried away. In looking over the ground the next day the central office detectives found some finger prints in the dust which covered an empty and unused showcase in the rear of the establishment. Evidently the burglar had put his hand against it while groping about the place. This was the only clue that could be found. The show case was taken to police headquarters, the finger prints were photographed and experts of the department began comparing it with all the other records in their possession. At length an identical set of prints was found. They had been taken from a man arrested for burglary over three years ago. Detectives were set on the man's trail, he was arrested and this week the grand jury indicted him on the mute evidence afforded by the careless placing of his hand on the dusty show case. So important is the Bertillon system of identification considered that a school has just been started at police headquarters here in which detectives are being instructed not only in the art of identifying finger prints, but also in the observation of distinguishing marks about the nose, ears and other physiognomical details regarded as of scientific value in identifying criminals. This school is under the direction of Captain Faurot who has just returned from studying the system as it is used in Paris. The students are all the detectives of the central office force.

Wealthy Beggars.

That the income of a really first-class beggar exceeds that of most skilled laborers, ranging from five to eight dollars a day, is the testimony of Montreal's cleverest feminine mendicant who according to her own showing has been extracting more than \$2000 a year from the pockets of passers-by. All that is needed is a location on a prominent street and the proper employment of professional wiles. Any sort of physical affliction likely to arouse sympathy is the chief requisite and if nature or accident has neglected to furnish the malformation there are plenty of experts who can counterfeit such afflictions for business purposes during working hours. As there are several persons in Montreal who make begging their regular profession, to say nothing of the many more thousands who indulge in it occasionally, it is estimated that the toll which they extort every year runs well into the millions.

Pilgrim—If I come in will they bite me?

Mrs. Hawkins—We ain't no ways sure, mister. But the feller that let us take him on trial said he'd chaw up a tramp in less'n two minutes, but land sakes, we ain't goin' to believe it till we see it done.—Chicago Daily News.

LIGHTNING RODS AND LIGHTNING

The subject of lightning and lightning protection has received comparatively less attention in Canada than in any of the higher civilized nations. Its seriousness has never been disputed, but the people generally look upon it as unpreventable, and have been content to "take chances" on its ever doing them any personal harm. In many parts of the United States and European countries the matter has been studied extensively and insurance companies are giving materially better rates in cases where the buildings insured have ample lightning protection. One company in the United States has been organized to insure rodded buildings exclusively, and with a sum total of \$9,000,000 in risks has not had to meet any claims in cases of buildings being destroyed by fire. In Canada, on the contrary, there is not an insurance company recognizing the value of lightning rods on a building, and indeed some claim to be not convinced that lightning rods are in any sense beneficial.

Prevention Not Understood.

The skepticism is no doubt due in a large measure to the fact that many buildings equipped with rods have met with disaster, and that the principle of lightning rods do not claim that a rod on a building, although properly installed—as many of them are not—insures that building forever against lightning. They say, however, that the rods do prevent destruction to a "struck building," in over ninety-five per cent. of the cases where the building has been properly rodded. And they turn and ask you if you would not rather have ninety-five per cent. prevention than no prevention at all.

Hens That Eat Their Eggs.

Do your hens eat their eggs? If they have formed the habit no time should be lost in effecting a remedy. The hen that fights and the hen that digs up the flowers in the garden may be excusable, but it takes a good-natured farmer's wife to forgive a hen for robbing her of the eggs she feels are due her in return for the time and care that she spends upon them. Various methods are recommended for breaking the hen of the egg-eating habit, but expert opinion is pretty well agreed that to feed a hen enough eggshells until she becomes sick of the sight of them is as effective a cure as can be prescribed. As the habit is formed, undoubtedly, from hens being fed eggshells, many have avoided letting them have any, and in consequence eggshells have remained a rare delicacy to them. The wiser plan seems to be the one mentioned. Care should be taken to see that there is always plenty of lime and gravel available.

SHEAR NONSENCE.

A small tailor in the Twin Cities has a head for advertising. In front of his store stands an oil barrel with the head knocked in. The barrel is bright green, and on it in red letters is painted: "Stand in my barrel while I press your suit for 50c."—San Francisco Argonaut.

CEDAR COTTAGE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER.

(Continued from Page 6)

Mary's congregation were present, and needless to say, a most enjoyable evening was spent. The next social is at Rev. and Mrs. Owen Bulkeley's house, on Tuesday evening, November 14th.

The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of New Westminster, will administer the rite of confirmation at St. Mary's church on Wednesday, November 29th, at 5 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the bishop will open the new Parish hall, when a sacred concert will be given by ladies and gentlemen connected with Messrs. D. Spencer, Ltd. The charge for admittance will be twenty-five cents and there will be a few reserved seats at fifty cents each. Tickets may be obtained from the vicarage, or any ladies of the Women's Auxiliary.

Members of the congregation are being invited to subscribe for one or more of the 250 chairs required for the Parish hall, which are being supplied at a cost of 50 cents each. At present one-tenth of the number required has been subscribed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Wills, Painter, 411 Hastings Street East, Vancouver, B. C., on the 19th day of October assigned all his estate of R. L. Maitland, Clerk, 415 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C., for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held at 415 Winch Building, Vancouver, B. C., on the 7th day of November, 1911, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Creditors are requested to send in their claims duly verified to the Assignee, 415 Winch Building, Vancouver, on or before the 1st day of December, 1911, and the Assignee will then proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to claims filed. Dated this 24th day of October, 1911. BURNS & WALKER, Solicitors for the Assignee. 2408 Westminster Road.

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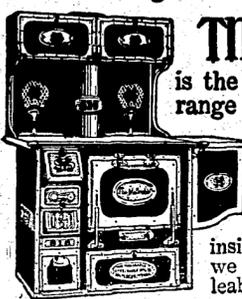
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McMalleable Range is the best of them all and the range in service will back us up in every good thing we can say of it. If there was a better range made, we would advise you to buy it. Will you not come and see it? We are sure we can convince you inside of five minutes that what we say about the South Bend Malleable is true.

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CEDAR COTTAGE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER

Last Thursday the new municipal hall became transformer from a centre of municipal activity to one of music, feast and congratulation. About 125 guests selected by an unknown process sat down to an entertainment costing the municipality \$500, or \$4 per visitor. The distinguished visitors were: Mayor Taylor, Reeve Weart of Burnaby, Dr. Elliott S. Rowe, Reeve Pound, Alderman Enright and R. C. Hodgson of the South Vancouver Board of Trade. Premier McBride, Attorney-General Mr. Bowser and Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., did not attend, nor was any excuse tendered for their absence. Rev. Merton Smith presided, a survivor of one of the "Indignant Sixty" against the government and South Vancouver annexation last spring. Included amongst the guests were all the clerical staff members of the fire brigade and police, and also Mr. McBride of Eburne, candidate for reeve. Many congratulatory speeches were made by the mayor of Vancouver, Mayor McNeish of North Vancouver, Mayor Reeve McNaught of North Vancouver and Reeve Bowser of Point Grey. Reeve Pound, in proposing the toast of South Vancouver municipality, was not modest in describing the merits of his own district nor the council of whom many virtues were to be ascribed. The new hall now houses 27 employees, where in 1907 one man sufficed. (Perhaps the reeve may pardon the correction that in 1907 there were three men employed and had to work overtime, too). Numerous other toasts followed, and not till after midnight did the fear of the last car stem the eloquent exaggeration of South Vancouver's merits and force the visitors to the realization of a B. C. E. Ry. control of their social events by its limited services.

The conference between the council and the presidents and members of the Ratepayers' Associations arranged for Monday last at the Municipal Hall did not take place. Reeve Pound, Messrs. T. Dickie, R. C. Hodgson, J. C. McArthur, Stuart Campbell and one or two others attended, and as the meeting was too small, it was decided to adjourn till next Monday.

The resignation of Mr. J. B. Macdonald as councillor for Ward III. has occasioned considerable interest and excitement in that ward, as no one had the least inkling of the event. Pretty general regret is expressed at Mr. Macdonald's retirement, as it is well recognized that the ex-councillor displayed an active and business-like attention to the ward's requirements.

Two candidates have announced their intention of running for the vacancy, viz., Mr. G. H. Batcheler and Mr. Martin of the People's Trust Co. The election will take place on Saturday next, the 11th inst., and the polling place is the Municipal Hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Emma Gold has recently instituted proceedings against Mr. Macdonald and the council, and these are alleged to have been the cause of the vacancy arising. One of the motions at the last council meeting was to the effect that sidewalks be laid on the streets in the Gold subdivision according to resolutions which the council had previously voted.

It seems somewhat unfortunate that these previous resolutions were allowed to lapse until threatened legal proceedings appeared on the scene. Probably this soft answer may yet turn away wrath, but it certainly would have been policy to have invited Mr. Edward Gold to that banquet. All the other recognized kickers against the council were there.

No extension of the Victoria Road car line is possible this year according to a letter from Mr. R. H. Sperling of the B. C. E. Ry. at the last council meeting. According to Mr. Sperling, the line already constructed is not on a paying basis. And neither is it on a business basis, for although supposed to be a 10-minute service, that is only a supposition and may vary from 15 to 20 minutes. Frequently when a car just ahead might accept transfer passengers at Knight road for Victoria road destinations, they refuse to wait. More outdoor supervision of this line is needed, and until that is arranged matters may continue in their present unsatisfactory condition. For instance, why does the present double track terminate midway between Knight road and Percival street. At this point passengers are required to choose between alighting in a sea of mud or remaining in the car for an indefinite period. As the B. C. E. Ry. do not appear to have originally conceived the idea that the comfort of passengers would have been consulted had their double track continued to the city limits at Knight road, may we now suggest they should arrange to instal a decent crossing where their cars now stop, midway between Perci-

val street and Knight road. Present conditions are a disgrace, and any active supervision on the part of the B. C. E. Ry. would have known this long since.

The residents of Westminster road have reason for hoping their road may be rocked more rapidly than they anticipated. At any rate it is progressing more quietly than before, owing to the rock crushing plant recently set up in the vicinity, and the supply of rock is expected to be more regular than whilst in the hands of contractors. A proposal was adopted that the comptroller be instructed to approve of all proposed expenditure provided the same be covered by bylaw. As without this ordinary commercial policy being adopted, it is difficult to see why the comptroller's office at \$200 a month should exist. It may be appropriate perhaps to say "comment is needless."

The municipal stables are to be placed on the western side of the municipal grounds on a 75-foot strip running from 43rd to 45th avenue.

The council passed two resolutions relating to the improvement of Fraser avenue, one to the effect that a committee be appointed to wait on the B. C. E. R. along with the Fraser Street Improvement Association in regard to double tracking, and the other instructing the clerk to write to the company and ask them to double track the thoroughfare from 25th avenue to the Eburne-Westminster interurban line.

The Central Park Citizens' Band are making every effort to attain success both musically and financially. In aid of the funds the services of the Dramatic Society of the A. Y. P. A., Cedar Cottage, were requisitioned on Wednesday last at the Agricultural Hall. The society gave another excellent performance of "Caste," much enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The proceeds are to be shared between the band and the dramatic society.

K. German, employed by a Central Park store, came very near to losing his life last week. Driving a delivery rig on Wednesday when crossing the Joyce road, he failed to notice the near approach of a Westminster car, which struck the rig, smashing it and fortunately throwing both driver and horses clear off the track. German was picked up insensible and grave fears were entertained as to his recovery, but he is now reported out of danger. The rig was badly smashed, but the horses escaped any serious injury.

The South Hill and River View football clubs held a very successful and enjoyable social evening and concert at Staple's Hall last Monday evening. Mr. R. S. Lewington, president of the Municipal Football League, was in the chair.

At the last meeting of the South Vancouver Board of Trade in the Municipal Hall, Mr. J. C. McArthur, J.P., proposed that steps be taken to obtain a rural delivery, but after some discussion he agreed to alter his proposal and change it to a city mail delivery. This was agreed to and it was decided to take up the matter with Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P.

Residents in Central Park are rejoicing over the return of their post office, thanks to the efforts of Mr. J. D. Taylor, M.P., in their behalf. Mr. Chas. F. Chaffey has been appointed postmaster in the new building.

In answer to many deputations of friends, Mr. J. B. Toderick has announced his willingness to stand again as councillor for Ward I. It is stated that Mr. Spencer Robinson, the late assessor, intends to run against him.

The Presbyterians of the Central Park Church are expressing much dissatisfaction with the proposal of the presbytery to move their church with the view of having one in the west and one in the east portion of the district. A petition is being circulated, asking that the church be allowed to remain where it is.

Mr. F. J. Rolston has been appointed postmaster of the South Hill post office. The local business has now grown to such an extent that this office is now one of the most important outside the city, and Mr. Rolston has been granted the services of two assistants, whilst he can foresee that in the near future a third assistant will be required.

A close and exciting game was played in the South Vancouver Football Association League on Saturday at East Collingwood between the Simon Fraser club and the Hustlers' Athletic. The game resulted in a win for the Simon Fraser club by a score of 2 to 1, Chapel for the losing side scoring one goal for his opponents by kicking the ball through his own goal.

On Monday last the Conservatives of Ward III. met at the South Hill school to discuss various matters of organization in view of the fact that before the next provincial elections South Vancouver will become entitled to a member on its own behalf.

In the People's Trust cup competition at Wilson Park, the River View team defeated the South Hill eleven by 2 to 0. Mr. Lewington of the People's Trust Company kicked off.

Local and Otherwise

There will be (D. V.) Evangelistic services at the Holliness Movement Gospel Hall, 3310 Main street, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the Sabbath. Every person welcome.

Rev. Henry Jarvis, pastor. "Lessons from Great Lives" was the subject taken by Miss G. Tyler and Miss W. Langley at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Mt. Pleasant, Presbyterian Church last Monday evening. Both young ladies handled the subject remarkably well.

Rev. J. C. Switzer, pastor of Wesley Church, will preach in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church next Sunday, November 12th, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Lashley Hall takes the service at Robson Memorial Church that morning in accordance with the periodical exchange of pulpits among the Methodist ministers of the city.

L. O. L.

The annual concert and box social of L. O. L. 1842 was held in K. of P. Hall, Mt. Pleasant, on November 2nd. There was a good turnout of the members and visiting brethren. The ladies especially were present, and there was a good showing of pretty boxes. Bro. Thos. Duke Paat, grand master of B. C., ably acted as chairman and auctioneer. The musical part of the program was well conducted, having been well looked after by Bro. C. Roach. The U. M. Bro. H. Birmingham was very pleased to welcome all the visitors and expresses himself as well pleased with the proceeds of the boxes, which amounted to over seventy dollars, the bidding being keen and high.

Mr. Jas. Woods:—

Dear Sir and Brother,—We, the members of Grandview Flute Band, take this opportunity of expressing our regret at your departure from amongst us. By the deep interest you have taken in the band since its inception and in bringing it to its present advanced stage by your wonderful patience and perseverance in the face of difficulties you have won the esteem and gratitude of all its members. And we beg you will accept this locket and fob as a small token of our appreciation.

Signed on behalf of the band,
 A. J. HORNER, Pres.
 J. G. WHEELER, Treas.

SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC.

Ernest Shaw, D.C. (Doctor of Chiropractic), has fitted up rooms at 250 Twenty-second avenue east, and also at 309 Bower Block, as chiropractic adjusting rooms.

Dr. Shaw is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, where there are over 300 students. It is claimed by authorities at this school that all diseases are due to pressure on nerves and that health can be restored by adjustment of that portion of the spine where the nerve is under pressure.

More than 500 patients receive adjustments there daily, many of them having been pronounced hopeless or incurable by their home doctor. These patients come from all parts of Iowa and neighboring states and many from Eastern Canada.

It is a very bad case that is considered "hopeless" at the Palmer School, and almost miraculous results are obtained with dropsy, epilepsy, tumors, goitre, rheumatism, paralysis, constipation, etc.

Dr. Shaw will be pleased to explain the Science of Chiropractic and the method of adjustment to anyone interested.

C. J. Mills, 4150 Fraser Avenue, conducts a flourishing furniture store. He carries an excellent stock, and his prices challenge competition elsewhere in Vancouver. Mr. Mills has been located here fifteen months, and has had eight years' experience in the business. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, and was born in England.

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\$1000 CASH WILL PURCHASE A fine six-room residence on Seventeenth avenue, in the swell part of the C. P. R. property. This home must be sold at once, the owner is leaving the city and will not rent it. Think of a fine modern home with all the latest conveniences for \$5000. \$1000 cash, balance 6, 12, 18, and 24 months and \$2000 mortgage for three years; full lot 33 by 122 feet to 20-foot lane; one block from Sixteenth avenue carline when completed. Please see us at once. 175-1

EIGHTEENTH AVENUE NEAR ONTARIO—A new modern home of seven rooms artistically arranged and convenient; basement, furnace, laundry trays, large kitchen and pantry, with outside air shaft, den off dining-room, large bay window in parlor, hidden stairway; three large bedrooms and the very best; bath and toilet separate; price is \$5750; \$750 cash, balance arranged to suit. Make an appointment for today. This is good just for a few days. 85.5

SEVENTEENTH AVENUE NEAR ONTARIO. A new, modern home just completed. There are seven rooms, excellently arranged and convenient; full basement with furnace (Hecla), laundry trays. The first floor arrangement is most excellent and with den in the rear of parlor. The walls are tinted and corners are metal. The bedrooms are large and well-lighted. Very expensive bathroom, back and front stairways. We can recommend this house; price is \$5750; \$1250 cash, balance over two years of time. 163-4

16TH AVENUE NEAR MAIN—A Swell 5-room, 2-story cottage, fully modern, with furnace and laundry trays. Remember it is 16th Avenue, near 3rd carlines. Price \$3550; \$600 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Lot 30x122 to 20-foot lane. 113-2

\$750 CASH makes first payment on a swell 2-story 5-room house on Carolina Street, near Broadway; rooms are large and newly decorated; furnace and trays in basement. There is gas connections. Lot is high and is a corner. Price reduced for a few days to \$4200; \$750 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Let our salesman show you this most excellent home. 179-1

\$500 CASH, and \$35 per month, principal and interest (inclusive) will purchase an excellent home on 24th avenue, one block from Fraser avenue carline. It is fully modern, with basement and furnace; lot lies high, price \$3750; \$500 cash, balance as rent. We have two others in the same block. These will please you. 109-1

\$750 MAKES CASH PAYMENT on an exceptionally fine bungalow on Heather street, which is paved. This is strictly modern in every way, and as soon as the 16th avenue carline is moving will be only a couple of blocks from the car. Price for just a few days, \$3500; \$750 cash balance arranged 109-1

19TH AVENUE—A fine 8-room residence in the best part of the C. P. R. property. This home must be seen to be appreciated. It has many advantages and conveniences you will find in more expensive homes. The price is extremely low for such a fine home. Only \$6300; \$2000 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser. We would like to show you this house. 97-3

MAIN STREET SPECIAL—\$7250 for a Main Street lot near the corner of 22nd avenue. This is good buying, and we would urge you to see us about it. \$2000 cash, balance 6, 12, and 18 months. 178-3

WE HAVE about ten lots on Main St. and if interested please call and see our list.

\$300 CASH payment will purchase a modern 5-room bungalow on John street, just south of 25th street; fireplace, basement, dining-room and hall are paved. This is an attractive home. \$300 cash, balance \$40 per month, principal and interest. See this one. 155-3

SEVENTEENTH AVENUE LOT near Bridge on the highest point, practically cleared. Price is \$2100 on builders' terms or \$400 cash payment, balance in 6, 12, 18 months 3-2

SEVENTEENTH AVENUE LOT near Bridge; nearly cleared. The cheapest lot we know about on 17th avenue. Price \$2000; one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months. A good cut in price for all cash. 180-4

WE CAN DELIVER A FINE DOUBLE corner near the corner of Westminster and Victoria roads at the reduced price, for a few days of \$2000. You know this is a snap. See us about it. Terms can be arranged. 164-1

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