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## MAIN STREET

### The Dividing Line of Population in a Great City; Brief Mention of the Leading Business Men and Enterprises Operating from 16th Ave. to the Fraser River Road.

Time was when it was called "Westminster Avenue," but some prophetic soul discerning its coming greatness and commercial importance, succeeded by dint of judicious agitation and sound logic in having the name changed to "Main Street." It was a shrewd move and whoever was responsible must be a man gifted with a level head and remarkable foresight. The chances are that he also bought up a nice lot of Main Street property and if he did it is no wild guess to say that such a man is now of immense wealth.

About nine years ago there wasn't much to Main Street north of False Creek except the bridge, a couple of hotels, the aged and venerable city hall and a few small mercantile establishments. Then things began to change. The city was growing faster than a trust manipulator's bank roll. What to do with the people was the problem.

If the city spread westward the growth of necessity would be limited and the West End had already been pretty well settled for a number of years before Vancouver's growth became so phenomenal. In the opposite or easterly direction the trail leads to New Westminster, but very few Vancouverites care to go quite that far unless it is to lift the Minto Cup or watch Bill Miner break jail or to witness the inadequacy of a bank vault as was demonstrated recently in the removal of some three million real dollars from the aforesaid and alleged strong box. Maybe it wasn't quite three million, but anyway there is an official statement to the effect that some three hundred thousand odd dollars were lured from what was fondly believed to be a secure abiding place.

On the north of the city lay Burrard Inlet and beyond that an ambitious community of very new buildings straggling upward into various nooks and corners of Grouse Mountain and other noted peaks. Now nobody wants to go to North Vancouver badly enough to swim and the ferry system between the two cities is just about taxed to capacity and then some at the present time.

Naturally then, the only remaining direction open to persons clamoring for homes lies to the south and right here is where we get back to Main Street, erstwhile Westminster Avenue. Approximately Main Street runs from north to south directly through the centre of the city. Geographically it is the logical avenue of trade and commerce. Unfortunately, however, until quite recently the people of Vancouver did not seem to realize this fact nor its significance. But things are different now and what was once believed to be a Main Street flurry has proven to be nothing but a steady though rapid rise in values consistent with real worth.

Main Street extends for about six miles from Burrard Inlet on the north, to the Fraser river on the south. Burrard Inlet is alive with shipping and great vessels from all over the world ride at anchor in the harbor or dock at the foot of Main Street. On the south there is the Fraser river. At present various municipalities are working in conjunction with the federal and provincial governments to prepare the Fraser river as a great fresh water harbor. The plan has been pronounced feasible by expert engineers and that a fresh water harbor is economically preferable to great, expensive dry docks is indisputable. Therefore, it must be apparent that land adjacent to the Fraser river is even now of wonderful but none the less real value. In a very short space of time values will be doubled, trebled and quadrupled.

Realizing the truth and accuracy of the foregoing the wise investors are now buying heavily of what is known as South Vancouver property, namely that portion of the city extending southward to the Fraser river. Main Street lies in the very heart of this rich area and try as it will the city cannot possibly avoid or evade a growth from east and west to a common meeting place and that place is Main Street. It is inevitable, positive and certain and so it is that Main Street is now gaining recognition, long deferred, but at last gained.

At present these are being erected on the corner of Hastings and Main Streets a huge office building ten stories in height. This great structure is the first modern skyscraper, but well founded rumor has it that several others are planned for early erection. There are now a number of other smaller but handsome business blocks, fine hotels and theatres on Main Street and even a blind man may observe, for though he cannot see he can at least hear the pleasant music of hammer and saw, the jangling rattle of steel riveters and other evidences of growth and activity.

Main Street is truly a live one and already old timers are beginning to say:

"Why five years ago I could have bought a certain lot for a thousand dollars."

The wise man, however, never talks of what might have been. Instead he sizes up the situation and determines what he can do now! Then he does it.

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## Harbor Development

IMMENSE POSSIBILITIES—GREAT NEED OF EXPERT ATTENTION—NO TIME TO BE LOST.

The subject of harbor development is occupying a large place in the public eye at this time. The civic authorities of the city and all contiguous municipalities, together with the various Boards of Trade, have taken the matter up, thus ensuring earnest consideration at least.

The Port of Vancouver should include all that district between the north shore of Burrard Inlet to the south bank of the Fraser River. It is true that New Westminster claims particular control of the south arm of the Fraser and are a little jealous of the constant reference to the whole district as "Greater Vancouver." For this they should not be condemned too strongly, but at the same time we would assure our friends of the Royal City that there is no intention of detracting in any way from the fair name and history of that grand old city, but a genuine desire to co-operate with them in one grand object, viz., the development of the great natural water facilities which is our heritage on the lower mainland, and a further anxiety to eliminate altogether all appearance of sectional interests. We believe that if we of the lower mainland unite in an effort to secure recognition from the Dominion that it will result in the greatest impetus that B. C. has ever had and will place us in a favorable position to compete with the other great ports of the Pacific for a fair share of the traffic which will result from the opening of the Panama canal.

In the first place let us get thoroughly seized of this fact that *Nature has given us one of the best harbours in the world*, but let us also remember that *man has done nothing, as yet, to develop that harbour, or to make it into a port*. There is a grave danger on our part, as citizens, of remembering the former and neglecting the latter. We undoubtedly have the facilities *but they must be developed along scientific lines*.

Therefore it seems reasonable to assume that the first step is to appoint a small commission to investigate the whole matter and report on some scheme of permanent development, and all future expenditures should be on work which will be a part of the whole scheme.

It would be the duty of such a commission to decide where to commence and to just what extent improvements should be carried on, also to investigate the condition of the regulations of this port and the need of improvements in this line. One thing which would be imperative would be the assistance of an expert on harbour construction, one whose authority and reputation is world-wide.

This commission of investigation should be appointed by the Dominion authorities and not by the local municipalities as suggested by some. In fact the joint meeting the other day accepted the suggestion and have passed a resolution accordingly.

If at the coming session of the new parliament such a commission could be appointed it would mean a very decided and advanced step toward the consummation of this great movement.

There is one outstanding danger in launching such schemes and that is the tendency of *local interests* to pull for their particular section and thus defeat or confuse the whole. We are firmly convinced that it is the duty of the various sections to co-operate by supplying all possible data regarding the requirements of their districts, but to refrain from adverse criticisms of other sections or any section which would cause a division. A difference of appeal will often defeat the very object we are seeking to attain and in this case we should have one object, viz., the development of this great port of the lower mainland and leave to the commission and the government the decision of its ultimate form.

This would not necessarily mean that any section would be entirely neglected or that improvements would not be made along certain lines. There are four sections to this harbour—first, Burrard Inlet; second, False Creek; third, North Arm Fraser River; fourth, South Arm of Fraser.

No one will question the imperative necessity of widening the First Narrows, no matter what else may be done, nor will there be objection to clearing out the waterway into False Creek, or in making the North Arm navigable, or in providing against the blocking of the main channel of the Fraser.

Each one of these sections has a distinct function and while a great scheme would modify or change these in degree, it can never abolish them. The main arm of the Fraser *must* be kept open to allow shipping to proceed up the river to New Westminster, just as the North Arm is becoming increasingly necessary to coasting traffic, and False Creek is becoming the mecca for light draught shipping and Burrard Inlet a great center for rapid transit service, all have their peculiar function which may be developed or extended, but which should not be forced into unequal competition with each other, but to work in unison to obtain the desired end.

We cannot close this without a reference to the work of Mr. Keefer of New Westminster, the engineer representing the government. It must not be assumed that he has been asleep, for on the contrary he is a veritable mine of information on these subjects and will be of great assistance to the commission when appointed. When suggesting the securing an expert of world-wide reputation it was with no intention of casting any reflection on the department or Mr. Keefer, but in matters of this magnitude men of the widest experience and highest ability should be secured and no doubt such a person would gladly accept of the assistance and great fund of information which men such as Mr. Keefer must have.

### VOTERS' LIST.

According to the Provincial Elections Act a court of revision is to be held each half year to revise the voters' list, and at these courts names of deceased and absentee voters are removed. The act calls for the publication of the list of objections in the public press, which, under ordinary occasions, would be a comparatively small matter, but this year over 6000 names have been objected to, thus making it an expensive operation.

The public should know that over 4600 of these objections were filed by the Liberal organization of this city, and apparently have been chosen without any grounds whatsoever. Immediately on the publication of the list in the "Call" we were inundated with questions why voters were being struck off. These voters are residents and voted at the last election, and there is no reason whatever why they should be removed. It would appear as if there was a deliberate attempt

to strike off the list a large number of active voters; such a course is unpardonable. One thing is certain, that the Liberal organization is suffering from a severe attack of bitter envy, and made these 4600 objections simply to make trouble and to give grounds for objecting to the costs, etc.

As stated, under ordinary circumstances the cost is small, but such wholesale idiotic objections as those filed by the Liberal organization makes it a costly job. To illustrate our contention that it is simply a deliberate attempt to make trouble, we received a marked copy of the "Call" returned to us with the words written across it: "How do you like graft." We leave the public to judge who are the guilty parties, this unnamed slanderer and his Liberal friends who made the reckless wholesale objections, or those who are complying with the law.

**READER, look over the list and see that your name is not being struck off. Protect your franchise.**

## A BIG PROBLEM IMPORTANT TO VANCOUVER

By Professor E. Odium, M.A.B., Sc.  
1710 Grant St. Oct. 16, 1911.

One of the most important problems of the day is that of finding out in any given community, or nation, just what is wanted by the people. So many voices are heard asking and demanding exactly opposite things that the civic, provincial and federal legislators are unable to discover the real desire of those for whom they would legislate.

When an election comes along there are usually two, three or more parties all claiming legislative methods largely at variance, and the men who are elected have serious doubt when they are appointed to positions of trust by the electorate, as to what is the desire and intent of their constituencies. At times, but very seldom, some great question comes before the people and the votes are polled pro and con with an undoubted result, and easily understood demand. But this is the exception, not the rule. Now, if we could approximate a method by which we might speak to our legislators by a fairly unanimous voice, we indeed would have gained considerable success and real headway.

The opposing and contrary demands of the various political parties can seldom result in a clear and easily perceived command to the men who are laden with the burden of making laws and finding the means for giving them effect.

I have a proposition that in all probability will commend itself to a goodly number of intelligent citizens.

### Boards of Trade.

Boards of Trade are usually non-political. This is right and necessary for success. In Vancouver there is a well-organized Board of Trade. It is doing good work for the public in many ways. But there is room for great improvement, as all who know the truth will allow.

Perhaps the membership of our Board of Trade is about three hundred. It stands to reason that neither the City Council nor the Provincial Government would be influenced by the resolutions passed by such a number as by, say, a Board of Trade composed of a thousand, or two thousand members. This is the object I have in view in writing this short article.

I am sure that the present members who have done very much valuable work in past years, and especially those of them who may be called "the stand-bys," would be delighted if a large addition were made in the way of new members. In fact I know that they are anxious that this should take place. So far as I can see, they have done their duty in this respect, and would be glad if in any way they could increase the numbers of those who would take an active part in the deliberations of such subjects as come properly before the Board.

Now, what seems a proper thing to do is to call the attention of the citizens of Vancouver to the necessity of increased interest in this, one of the most valuable institutions in the city and province.

On behalf of the Vancouver Board of Trade, I hereby urge upon our public-spirited citizens to come over and help us. There is room and need for your help. With an addition of, say, 700 new names to our membership rolls, we would have an influence and a usefulness far beyond anything possible with a number so limited as at present.

Here would be one of the most valuable phases of a membership, increased as above suggested. There would be scarcely an organization of any sort in Vancouver that would not have among its members one or more of this Board. Thus every matter of public importance affecting any organized body of men would at once find its easy and natural way to the Board of Trade. This body would be able to act more quickly, effectively, and directly than at present with its limited number.

Suppose the City Council or the Provincial Legislature were approached by a delegation representing such a largely distributed body of men, concerning any matter of public and pressing interest, would there not be a more ready attention given as the first result?

And it stands to reason that any legislative body would be better pleased to have delegations truly representative, than those of a more limited nature.

Herein lies the strength of my claim, of our claim, of the claim of the public, upon those who might, nay, ought to find time to join this very important and representative body of men.

I shall say no more, but shall look with increased interest to the public to do just that kind of work by joining, which they are and will be unable to do otherwise. And in addition they will give to those already in harness a strength, help, and influence they cannot have without such an addition to their ranks.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of special claims upon the pages of this paper it will be published on Monday for two weeks, after which it will appear as formerly, on Friday.

# THE Pillar of Light

By  
Louis  
Tracy

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Yet nothing of the sort took place. A vast cloud of steam rushed upwards, but it was dissipated by the next breath of the gale. This incident told the lighthouse-keeper much. The vessel had been disabled so long that her skillful commander, finding the motive power of no further avail, and certain that his ship must be driven ashore, had ordered the fires to be drawn and the steam to be exhausted from all boilers except one. Therefore, her shaft was broken, reasoned Brand. Probably the accident had occurred during the height of the hurricane, and her steering gear, of little use without the driving force of the engines to help, might have been disabled at the same time.

They were spared one ghastly scene which must surely have bereft the girls of their senses. The majority of the first-class passengers had gathered in the saloon. Some clung like limpets to the main gangway. A number, mostly men, crowded together in the drawing-room on the promenade deck. Farther than this they could not go, as the companion hatchways had been locked by the officer of the watch, the decks being quite impassable.

When the hull yielded, the spacious saloon was exposed to the vicious waves. Finding this new cavern opened to them, great liquid tongues sprang into the darkness and licked out hapless victims by the score. Of this appalling incident those in the lighthouse knew nothing until long afterwards.

When the ship struck, the electric dynamo stopped and all her lights went out. The lighthouse lamp owing to its rays being concentrated by the dioptric lens, helped not at all to dissipate the dim and ghastly vision beneath, but the great frame of the fore part of the vessel served as a break-water to some extent, and temporarily withheld the waves from beating against the column.

Hence Brand, straining his eyes through the flying ruck, fancied he could make out the figure of the captain as he left the bridge, and, with some of the crew, took shelter behind the structure of the library and state cabins on what remained of the promenade deck. At the same moment the frenzied occupants of the library and gangway contrived to burst open the door of the main companion.

If they had to die they might as well die in the open and not boxed up in impenetrable darkness. As a matter of fact, the bolts were forced by a man who fired his revolver at them. The sea quickly discovered this new outlet. The next wave, passing through the saloon, sent tons of water pouring through the open hatch. One good result accrued. The strong canvas awning which prolonged the spar deck, was carried away, and the group of survivors, benumbed with cold and wholly overcome by their desperate position, could see the entire height of the granite column in front crowned with its diadem of brilliance. The liberated passengers saw it for the first time.

The sight brought no hope. Between ship and lighthouse was a true maelstrom of more than sixty feet of water, created by the back-wash from the stone-work and the shattered hull. Even if the passage could be made of what avail was it? The iron entrance door was fully fifty feet above the present level of the sea. It could only be approached by way of the rungs of iron embedded in the granite, and every wave, even in the comparative moderation caused by the obstructing wreck, swept at least twenty feet of the smooth stone tiers. It is this very fact that prevents rock lighthouses from seldom if ever serving as refuges for ship-wrecked sailors. The ascending ladder is so exposed, the sea usually so turbulent under the least stress of wind, that no human being can retain hand-hold or footing.

Yet, there was one faint chance of success, and it was not a sailor who grasped it. The first that Brand knew of the desperate venture was the sight of a spectral man climbing up the shrouds of the fore-mast. On a steamer, whose yards are seldom used for sails, the practicable rope-ladder ceases at the fore, main, or mizzen-top, as the case may be. Therefore, a sailor must climb with hands and feet to the truck, a feat which may occasionally be necessary when the vessel is in dock; it is hardly ever attempted at sea.

The venturesome individual who thus suddenly made himself the centre of observation, carried a line with him. Not until he essayed the second portion of his perilous ascent did Brand realize what the other intended to do, which was nothing less than to reach the truck, the very top of the mast, and endeavor to throw a rope to the gallery.

And he might succeed, too—that was the marvel of it. The tapering spar came very near to them, perhaps twelve feet distant, and the wind would certainly carry the rope across the chasm if carefully thrown. A few strong and active men might use this aerial ferry. Well, better they than none. Brave fellows, would that the Lord might help him!

Higher and nearer swung the starboard youngster, for none but a little and active boy could climb a pole with such easy vigor. At last he reached the truck, and a faintly heard cheer from beneath mingled with the hysterical delight of Enid and Constance, when, with legs twined round the mast, he rested his arms for an instant on the flat knob of the truck.

Here his face came into the lower focus of the light—strong, clean-shaven, clear-cut features, a square determined chin, two dark, earnest eyes, and a mop of ruffled black hair, for his deerstalker cap had blown off ere he cleared the spar deck.

"Look out for the line," they heard him shout. The wind brought his voice plainly, but evidently he could distinguish no syllable of Brand's answering hail:

"Shall I make fast?"

"Can't hear a word," he cried. "If you can hear me hold a hand up."

Brand obeyed.

"Catch the line," he went on. "It is attached to a block with a running tackle. Haul in and make fast."

"The megaphone!" shouted Brand to Constance. She darted away to bring it, and when the adventurer clinging to the fore-mast had thrown a coil successfully, Brand took the instrument.

"Why don't you come this way? The others will follow," he bellowed.

"There are women and children down below. They must be saved first, and they cannot climb the mast," was the reply.

"All right, but send up a couple of sailors. We are short-handed here."

"Right-o," sang out the other cheerily, though he wondered why three men should anticipate difficulty.

Down he went. Without waiting, Brand and the girls hauled lustily at the rope. It was no child's play to hoist a heavy pulley and several hundred feet of stout cordage. More than once they feared the first thin rope would break, but it was good hemp, and soon the block was hooked to the strong iron stanchions of the railing.

To make assurance doubly sure, Brand told Enid to take several turns of the spare cord around the hook and the adjacent rails.

Meanwhile, Constance and he saw that the rope was moving through the pulley without their assistance. Then through the whirling scud beneath they made out an ascending figure clinging to it. Soon he was close to the gallery. Catching him by arms and collar they lifted him into safety.

He was one of the junior officers, and Constance, though she hardly expected it, experienced a momentary feeling of disappointment that the first man to escape was not the handsome youth whose cool daring some at least of the ship's company would owe their lives.

The newcomer was a typical Briton.

"Thanks," he said. "Close shav. Have you a light? We must signal after each arrival."

Enid brought the small lantern, and the stranger waved it twice. The rope travelled back through the pulley, and this time it carried a sailor-man, who said not one word but stooped to tie his boot-lace.

"How many are left?" inquired Brand of the officer.

"About eighty, all told, including some twenty women and children."

"All wet to the skin?"

"Yes; some of them unconscious, perhaps dead."

"Can you hold out?"

"Yes, a nip of brandy—"

"I will send some. We must leave you now. These with me are my daughters."

At last the crust of insular self-possession was broken. The man looked from one to the other of the seeming lighthouse-keepers.

"Well, I'm—"

he blurted out in his surprise. "That American youngster wondered what the trouble was."

A shapeless bundle hove in sight. It contained two little girls, tied inside a tarpaulin and lashed to the rope. This, evidently, was the plan for dealing with the helpless ones.

Brand instantly divided his forces. Enid he dispatched to make hot cocoa in the quickest and most lavish manner possible. Constance was to give each new arrival a small quantity of stimulant (the lighthouse possessed a dozen bottles of brandy and whiskey) and act as escort. The women and children were to be allotted the two bedrooms. Any bad cases of injury or complete exhaustion could be disposed of in the visiting officer's room, whilst all the men fit to take care of themselves were to be distributed between the entrance, the coal-room, the workshop and the stairways. The kitchen, store-room and service-room were to be kept clear, and the store-room door locked. Eighty! Brand was already doing problems in simple arithmetic.

A similar problem, with a different point to be determined, was occupying the active mind of the "American youngster" who had solved the knottiest proposition put forward during that eventful night.

He watched the forwarding of the shrieking, shuddering, or inanimate women. He timed the operation by his watch as the reflected light from the lamp was quite sufficient for the purpose.

Then he approached the captain.

"Say, skipper," he cried, "how long do you give the remains of her to hold out?"

"It is not high-water yet," was the answer. "Perhaps half an hour. Forty minutes at the utmost."

"Then you'll have to boost this thing along a good deal faster," said the cheerful one. "They're going up now at the rate of one every two minutes. That's thirty in half an hour. Fifty of us will travel a heap quicker at the end of that time if your calculation holds good."

The captain, who appeared to be in a stupor of grief, roused himself.

A few short and sharp orders changed the aspect of affairs. Frightened and protesting ladies were securely tied together, and hoisted, four at a time, like so many bags of wheat.

When it came to the men's turn, even less ceremony and greater expedition were used.

Indeed, already there were emphatic warnings that much valuable time had been lost in the early stage of the rescue. Though the wind was now only blowing a stiff gale, the sea, lashed to frenzy by the hurricane, was heavier than ever. The ship was vanishing visibly. A funnel fell with hideous crash and carried away a life-boat. The rest of the spar deck and nearly the whole of the forward cabins were torn out bodily. By repeated thumping on the side of the vessel had settled back almost onto an even keel, and the fore-mast, which had so providentially neared the summit of the lighthouse, was now removed far beyond the possibility of a rope being thrown.

The survivors on deck worked with feverish energy. The time was drawing short. They did not know the second that some unusually tempestuous wave would devour them utterly.

"Now, Mr. Pyne, you next," cried the chief officer, addressing the young Philadelphian, who, mirabile dictu, had found and lighted a cigar.

"Guess I'll swing up along with the captain," was the answer.

"Up with him," shouted the captain, fiercely, himself helping to loop Pyne to the fourth officer.

All others had gone. The officers were leaving the ship in order of seniority, the juniors first. Just as the quartette were about to swing clear of the ship the captain grasped Pyne's hand.

"Thank you, lad," he said, and away they went.

There were left on the vessel the third, second, and first officers, the purser, and the captain. The others wanted the captain to come with them. He resisted, held out for his right to be the last to quit a ship he had commanded for more than twenty years, and hoarsely forbade any further argument.

Very unwillingly, they left him hauling alone at the rope, though their predecessors, knowing the need of it, helped vigorously from the gallery. Indeed, it was with difficulty that Pyne was held back from returning with the descending rope. They told him he was mad to dream of such a piece of folly, and perforce he desisted.

But when the captain deliberately cast off the deck-pulley from which the rope had been manipulated they knew that the boy had read his soul. The now useless cordage dangling from the gallery was caught by the wind and sea and sent whipping off to leeward.

Brand, brought from the lantern by the hubbub of shouting, came out, followed by Constance. He suggested, as a last resource, that they should endeavor to fire a line across the vessel by means of a rocket.

They agreed to try, for the spectacle of the captain, standing bareheaded on all that was left of the bridge, moved them to a pitch of frenzy not often seen in an assemblage of Anglo-Saxons, and especially of sailors.

Brand turned to procure the rocket, but a loud cry called him to delay. The expected wave had come, the vessel tall fore-mast tottered, and fell, and when the water subsided again, all that was visible of the great steamer was some portion of her hull and the solidly built bow, which was not wrenched from the keel-plate until another hour had passed.

The agonized cry of a strong man is a woful thing. Constance, by reason of the gathering at the side of the gallery, was unable to see all that was taking place. But the yell which went up from the onlookers, told her that something out of the common, even on this night of thrills, had occurred.

"What is it, dad?" she asked, as her father came to her.

"The end of the ship," he said. "The captain has gone with her."

"Oh dear, why wasn't he saved?"

"I think he refused to desert his ship. His heart was broken, I expect. Now, Connie, duty first."

Indeed, she required no telling. As each of the ship-wrecked men entered the lantern, she handed him a glass of spirits, asked if he were injured, and told him exactly how many flights of stairs he had to descend. But cocoa and biscuits would be brought soon, she explained. Greatly amazed, but speechless for the most part, the men obeyed her directions.

One of the last to claim her attention was the young American, Mr. Pyne. Her face lit up pleasantly when she saw him.

"I was wondering what had become of you," she said. "My sister has asked me several times if you had arrived, and I imagined that I must have missed you by some chance."

Now all this was Greek to him, or nearly so. Indeed, had it been intelligible Greek, he might have guessed its purport more easily.

Holding the glass in his hand he looked at her in frank, open-eyed wonder. To be hailed so gleefully by a good-looking girl whom he had never to his knowledge set eyes on, was somewhat of a mystery, and the puzzle was made all the more difficult by the fact that she had discarded the weather-proof accoutrements needed when she first ventured forth on the gallery.

"I'm real glad you're pleased. My name is Charles A. Pyne," he said, slowly.

It was now Constance's turn to be bewildered. Then the exact situation dawned on her.

"How stupid of me," she cried. "Of course you don't recognize me again. My sister and I happen to be alone with my father on the rock to-night. We were with him on the balcony when you acted so bravely. You see, the light shone clear on your face."

"I'm glad it's shining on yours now," he said.

"You must go two floors below this," said she, severely. "I will bring you some cocoa and a biscuit as quickly as possible."

"I am not a bit tired," he commented, still looking at her.

"That is more than I can say," she answered, "but I am so delighted that we managed to save so many poor people."

"How many?"

"Seventy-eight. But I dare not ask you now how many are lost. It would make me cry, and I have no time for tears. Will you really help to carry a tray?"

"Just try me."

At the top of the stairs Constance called to her father:

"Anything you want, dad?"

"Yes, dear. Find out the chief officer, and send him to me. He can eat and drink here whilst we talk."

## CHAPTER VIII. AN INTERLUDE

"Please be careful; these stairs are very steep," said Constance, swinging the lantern close to her companion's feet as they climbed down the top-most flight.

"If I fall," he assured her, "you will be the chief sufferer."

"All the more reason why you should not fall. Wait here a moment. I must have a look at the hospital."

The visiting-officer's room, which also served the purposes of a library and recreation room in normal times, now held fourteen injured persons, including two women, one of them a stewardess, and a little girl.

Most of the sufferers had received their wounds either in the saloon or by collision with the cornice of the lighthouse. The worst accident was a broken arm, the most alarming a case of cerebral concussion. Other injuries consisted, for the most part, of cuts and bruises.

Unfortunately, when the ship struck, the surgeon had gone aft to attend to an engineer whose hand was crushed as the result of some frantic lurch caused by the hurricane; hence the doctor was lost with the first batch of victims. Enid discovered that among the few steerage passengers saved was a man who had gained some experience in a field-hospital during the campaign in Cuba. Aided by the plain directions supplied with the medicine chest of the lighthouse, the ex-hospital orderly had done wonders already.

"All I want, miss," he explained, in answer to Constance's question, "is some water and some linen for bandages. The lint outfit in the chest is not half sufficient."

She vanished, to return quickly with a sheet and a pair of scissors.

"Now," she said to Mr. Pyne, "if you come with me I will send you back with a pail of water."

She took him to the kitchen where Enid, aided by a sailor, pressed into service, was dispensing cocoa and biscuits. Pyne, who remained in the stairway, went off with the water and Constance's lantern. The interior of the lighthouse was utterly dark. To move without a light, and with no prior knowledge of its internal arrangements, was positively dangerous.

All told, there were seven lamps of various sizes available. Brand had one, four were distributed throughout the apartments tenanted by the survivors for transit purposes, and the men shivering in the entrance passage had no light at all.

Constance took Enid's lantern in order to discover the whereabouts of Mr. Emmett, the first officer, the tray-carrying sailor offering to guide her to him.

When Pyne came back he found Enid in the dark and mistook her for Constance.

"They want some more," he cried at the door.

"Some more what?" she demanded. It seemed no time for elegant diction. Her heart jumped each time the sea sprang at the rock. It seemed to be so much worse in the dark.

"Water," said he.

"Dear me. I should have thought everybody would be fully satisfied in that respect."

He held up the lantern.

"Well, that's curious," he cried. "I imagined you were the other young lady. The water is needed in the hospital."

"Why didn't you say so?" she snapped, being in reality very angry with herself for her flippancy. She gave him a full pail and he quitted her.

Constance, having delivered her father's message to Mr. Emmett, was greeted with a tart question when she re-entered the kitchen:

"Why on earth didn't you tell me that young man was attending to the injured people? Is he a doctor?"

"I think not. What happened?"

"He came for a second supply of water and nearly bit my head off."

"Oh, Enid, I am sure he did not mean anything. Didn't you recognize him? It was he who climbed the mast and flung the rope to us."

"There!" said Enid, "I've gone and done it. Honestly, you know, it was I who was rude. He will think me a perfect cat."

"That isn't what people are saying," exclaimed Mr. Pyne, whose approach was denuded by the outer noise.

"There's a kind of general idea floating round that this locality is an annex of heaven, with ministering angels in attendance."

In the half light of the tiny lamps he could see Enid's scarlet face. There was a moment's silence, and this very self-possession youth spoke again.

"The nice things we all have to tell you will keep," he said. "Would you mind letting me know in which rooms you have located the ladies?"

Constance, as major domo, gave the information asked for:

"They are in the two bedrooms overhead. Poor things! I am at my wits' end to know how to get their clothing dried. You see, Mr. Pyne, my sister and I have no spare clothes here. We only came to the rock this afternoon, by the merest chance."

"That is just what was troubling me," he answered. "I am sort of interested in one of them."

"Oh," said Constance, "I do wish I could help. But, indeed, my own skirts are wringing wet."

"From what I can make out, then, my prospective step-aunt will catch a very bad cold."

The queer phrase puzzled the girls, but Constance, rarely for her, jumped at a conclusion.

"Your prospective step-aunt. You mean, perhaps, your fiancée's aunt?" she suggested.

"I don't know the lady. No, ma'am. I was right first time. Mrs. Vansittart is going to marry my uncle, so I keep an eye on her stock to that extent."

"How stupid of me!" she explained, whilst a delighted giggle from Enid did not help to mend matters. So Constance became very stately.

"I will ask Mrs. Vansittart to come out and speak to you," she began.

"No, no!" I don't wish that. You might tell her I am all right. That is the limit. And—may I make a suggestion?"

"Pray do."

"It will help considerable if the women-folk take it in turn to get into the beds or bunks. Then, some of their linen could be dried at the stove. I will take charge of that part of the business, if I may. Otherwise, some of them will die."

The girls agreed that this was a capital idea. Constance went upstairs. In the first room she inquired:

"Is Mrs. Vansittart here?"

"Yes," said a sweet but rather querulous voice.

A lady, who had already appropriated the lower bunk, raised herself on an elbow.

The little apartment, like every part of the building, save the rooms reserved by Brand's directions was packed almost to suffocation. This, if harmful in one respect, was beneficial in another. The mere animal warmth of so many human beings was grateful after the freezing effect of the gale on people literally soaked to the skin.

The girl, not unmoved by curiosity, held the light so that it illumined Mrs. Vansittart. A woman of forty, no matter how good-looking and well-preserved she may be, is in a sorry plight under such conditions.

Constance saw a beautiful face, deathly white and jagged, yet animated and clearly chiseled. The eyes were large and lustrous, the mouth firm, the nose and chin those of a Greek statue. Just now there were deep lines across the base of the high forehead. The thin lips, allied to a transient hawk-like gleam in the prominent eyes, gave a momentary glimpse of a harsh, perhaps cruel disposition. A charming smile promptly dispelled this fleeting impression. Instantly Constance was aware of having seen Mrs. Vansittart before. So vivid was the fanciful idea that she became tongue-tied.

"Do you want me?" asked the stranger, with a new interest, and still smiling. Constance found herself wondering if the smile were not cultivated to hide that faintly caught suggestion of the bird of prey. But the question restored her mental poise.

"Only to say that Mr. Pyne—" she began.

"Charlie! Is he saved?"

Mrs. Vansittart certainly had the faculty of betraying intense interest. The girl attributed the nervous start, the quick color which tinged the white cheeks, to the natural anxiety of a woman who stood in such approximate degree of kin to the young American.

"Oh, yes," said the girl, with ready sympathy. "Don't you know that all of you owe your lives to his daring? He asked me to—to say he was all right, and—that he hoped you were not utterly collapsed."

The addendum was a kindly one. No doubt, Mr. Pyne had meant her to convey such a message. Mrs. Vansittart, it was evident, had received a shock. Perhaps she was a timorous, shrinking woman, averse to the sudden stare of others.

"I know nothing," she murmured. "It was all so horrible. Oh God! shall I ever forget that scene in the saloon. How the people fought. They were not human. They were tigers; fierce tigers, with the howls and the baleful eyes of wild beasts."

This outburst was as unexpected as her staccato question. Constance bent over her and placed a gentle hand on her forehead.

"You must try to forget all that," she said, soothingly. "Indeed, it must have been very terrible. It was dreadful enough for us, looking down at things through a mist of foam. For you—But there! You are one of the few who escaped. That is everything. God has been very good to you!"

She was stooping low and holding the lantern in her left hand.

Suddenly, Mrs. Vansittart's eyes gleamed again with that lambent light so oddly at variance with her smile. The slight flush of excitement yielded to a ghostly pallor. With surprising energy she caught the girl's arm.

"Who are you?" she whispered.

"Tell me, child, who are you?"

"My father is the lighthouse-keeper," said Constance. "I am here quite by chance."

"But your name! What is your name?"

"Constance Brand."

"Brand, did you say? And your father's name?"

"Stephen Brand. Really, Mrs. Vansittart, you must try to compose yourself. You are over-wrought, and—"

She was about to say "feverish." Indeed, that was a mild word. The strange glare in Mrs. Vansittart's eyes amazed her. She shrank away but only for an instant. With a deep sigh, the lady sank back on the pillow and faintly.

Constance was then frightened beyond question. She feared that the seizure might be a serious one, under the circumstances. To her great relief, another woman, who could not help overhearing the conversation and witnessing its sequel, came to the rescue.

"Don't be alarmed," she said. "Mrs. Vansittart is very highly strung. She fainted in the saloon. She does not realize that Mr. Pyne not only saved her, but nearly every woman here when the door was broken open. Now, don't you worry, my dear. I will look after her. You have a great deal to do, I am sure."

Constance realized that the advice was good. She could not attend to one and neglect many.

Telling the women of the plan to dry their under-clothing in sections, she asked them to help her by arranging matters so that their garments should be divided into lots. Then she went to the second bedroom and made the same suggestion. The case of the sufferers in the hospital required more drastic measures. The little girl she stripped with her own hands and clothed her in one of Brand's flannel shirts and a commandeered reefer jacket.

Two of Brand's spare suits and a couple of blankets enabled the two injured women, who were able to walk, to get rid of their wet garments in the crowded room beneath, and the lockers of Jackson and Bates made it possible for the men who most needed attention to be made comfortable by the invaluable hospital orderly.

Constance was kept busy flying up and down to the kitchen, whilst Enid, having met all immediate demands in the matter of a hot beverage and something to eat, supplemented her labors.

Pyne worked like a Trojan. As each pile of sodden garments was delivered to him he squeezed out as much water as possible with his hands and then applied himself to the task of baking them dry. He did this, too, in a very efficient way, speedily converting the kitchen into a miniature Turkish bath.

At the end of an hour, he had succeeded so well that more than one-half of the females were supplied with tolerably dry and warm under-clothing. With their heavier garments, of course, nothing could be done.

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Sir:—

When the influential deputation waited upon the South Hill Council to protest against the granting of a license for a pool room at South Hill, the first step taken was to call in question the legality of the license granted.

We were assured that all was in order, though we still had our own opinion on the matter. Since then the following facts have come to hand:

The Licensing Commissioner, who is the chief of police, and who the deputation was assured by the Reeve, had full jurisdiction in the granting or withholding of such licenses, and who is resolutely opposed to the opening of any pool rooms in this district, first heard that permission had been granted by the council for the erection of a pool room in South Hill, from the newspapers. He never issued or gave permission for any such license to be issued, and never would do so; hence the so-called license issued by the clerk is not license at all, not having been sanctioned by the licensing commissioner.

That we were not too late, as we were informed, in making our protest, a letter actually waiting for the licensing commissioner requesting him to hold his hand, at the very time that a pseudo licensing commissioner was banding over an illegal license, is now known to the public.

On the above grounds the licensing commissioner has been requested to act in accordance with the protest of the deputation.

Yours truly,

OWEN BULKELEY.

October 16, 1911.

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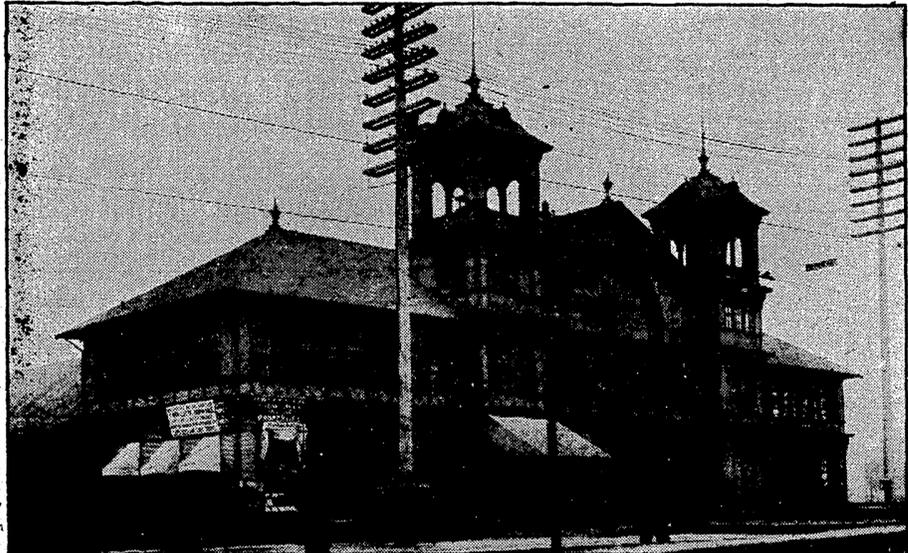
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**Main Street**  
(Continued from Page 1)

The real or imaginary line between Vancouver and South Vancouver commences at Sixteenth avenue and the following are brief pen sketches of many of the leading business men and enterprises on Main street from the above mentioned avenue to River road:

Great activity prevails in every line and this important thoroughfare promises in the not far distant future to be one of Vancouver's most important business streets, if not the principal one.

Mr. W. A. Pound is the esteemed and honored Reeve of South Vancouver Municipality. He has officiated in this capacity three years and prior to his being the chief executive was four years on the Council. Mr. Pound has been a resident of the county here for over two decades. In a business capacity and man of affairs he handles estates, improved and unimproved city and county properties and does a general real estate business. He is a man of deeds rather than words, and stands on his merits in political, business and social circles.

McKim, Hamilton & Hopkins, real estate brokers, Twenty-fifth and Main street, are South Vancouver specialists in improved and unimproved properties along this important growing thoroughfare and business street.

W. S. Moore's dry goods store, at the corner of Eighteenth avenue and Main street, has been doing business with the public but four months, and already two new additions have been added to the establishment to keep pace with the growing business and stock of goods carried in the different departments. Stores like Moore's and a number of others are holding and building up an immense trade and the dry goods and children's ware carried by Mr. Moore are unsurpassed anywhere. He has followed the business all his life and is an important acquisition to the mercantile interests of the city. The store faces on the job at Eighteenth and Main and has a commanding view for several blocks. Mr. Moore strikes one as a natural born merchant and from the leaps and bounds his business is making he must be operating on the right commercial principles. "Stylish and good goods at reasonable prices" is his motto.

Isaac Bunting, real estate dealer, corner of Main and Bodwell, is one of Vancouver's real live enthusiasts. He has travelled extensively at home and abroad and is an interesting gentleman to meet in more ways than one. He is a bureau of information and an especially good counsellor on whys and wherefores of the growth of the cities and nations, etc. Outside of buying and selling real estate and improving and building on his own valuable property of six acres he is a prepossessing, suave and very pleasant gentleman to meet and a splendid acquisition to the realty interests of the city.

The splendid hardware establishment conducted by Messrs. Robinson & Hoag in the Walden building, Twenty-fifth and Main street is one of the finest stores extending from False Creek to the Fraser River road on Main street. They carry an excellent stock of builders' hardware, stoves, ranges, general hardware, oils and varnishes, etc. They have operated in South Vancouver one year and a half, and have built up an excellent growing trade. Mr. Hoag was formerly in the employ of the Vancouver Hardware Company for some time and Mr. Robinson was a number of years with the B. C. E. Company. They do a general wholesale and retail trade. Their phone number is 4927.

George A. Horel, architect, corner Main and 25th avenue, is located over the Union Bank of Canada. He has been established in South Vancouver one year and has operated in the business off and on for sixteen years. He makes a specialty of architect work for churches, business blocks, apartment houses, office buildings, bungalows and every description of homes. Mr. Horel is now engaged on the Methodist church at Kamloops. He superintended the fine new church at Mountain View, the Presbyterian church at Point Grey and many other important buildings. He has a fine office in the Hopkins building and efficient architects.

The Mountain View Fish & Fruit Market at 4421 Main street, near 25th avenue, is conducted by R. Wilcox, an enterprising young fellow, who has operated the establishment one year. He has followed the business all his life and is extra well posted on the care and handling of this important branch of food. Everything is spotlessly neat and clean, as much so as the daintiest housewife's pantry. Mr. Wilcox was born in Scotland. This insures that the public will get the best there is in fish, oysters, canned goods, game and poultry in season at this mart of trade.

The Square Deal Realty Company, 25th avenue and Main street, is conducted by A. Walden and R. G. Simm. Mr. Walden is the "pioneer" realty man of South Main street and was alone in the field for two years on the South side of 16th avenue. He has done well and the concern is still doing a big business. He has lived in South Vancouver for the past six years. Mr. Simm, an enterprising realty man, has been associated with Mr. Walden for the past two years, and they make a good commercial team.

A. Fredrickson, 26th avenue and Main, is the "pioneer" grocery merchant in this section and has operated here four years and a half. He is just completing the erection of a fine new building, 50x40, which has three store rooms, one of which will be occupied by Johnston Bros. and the other he will occupy himself, his old stand having been leased to one of Vancouver's leading realty firms, Bliss & Brundt, formerly of 621 Robson street.

Hugh Miller, the grocer and provision merchant, 25th and Main, deals in fresh groceries and provisions, hay, grain, flour and feed. He has operated here since July. Prior to launching out in this line Mr. Miller was in the wholesale grain business in Glasgow, Scotland, for many years. Mr. Miller is a typical Scotchman and an important recent acquisition to the Terminal City. He is a "man of affairs" of wide experience and keenly

intelligent, and we may say is delighted with the New World.

H. McRoberts and W. H. Caldwell, real estate dealers, 3731 Main street, make South Vancouver property a specialty. They have bargains in lots, houses and acreage. The business has been established for some time. Mr. Caldwell is the genial chairman of the Liberal association, and is well and favorably known. Mr. McRoberts operated in the contracting field for some time prior to launching out in the realty business.

Elliott & McLeod, 3220 Main street, near 16th, conduct a flourishing cash grocery store. They have been established in South Vancouver about one year and a half and have built up a flourishing, growing trade. They are good advertisers and enterprising from the word "go," and their stock of goods is unsurpassed and prices are "right."

G. E. McBride & Co., at 16th avenue and Main street, have a flourishing hardware store and carry an immense stock of builders' supplies. Mr. McBride has had fifteen years' experience in his line and has operated here three years. Mr. McBride is a genial and keenly intelligent young business man to meet and each month sees an immense increase in his growing trade and we take pleasure in referring cordially to him. His phone is Fairmont 1167L.

A. J. Brett, L.D.S., D.D.S., the dentist, 25th avenue and Main street, makes a specialty of prophylaxis, crown and bridge work. He is a distinguished graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto University, class 1911. He is therefore up-to-date in methods and modern dental work. Dental surgery is advancing by leaps and bounds and the newer methods excel the old as far as the electric car excels the ox cart in transportation.

H. V. Knowland, the realty man, 25th and Main, has operated here one year and a half. He is one of the live real estate dealers on Main street and during last week put through deals amounting to \$15,000. He is well posted on values and opportunities extending from this section of the city to River Road. Mr. Knowland was formerly a drummer on the road. He is a pleasant young business man to meet and enterprising from the word "go."

The City Heights Electric Company does everything electric and carries a splendid stock of fixtures and electrical supplies. They are located at 25th and Main and have operated here one year. The establishment is in charge of Geo. T. Simpson, an expert electrician of several years' experience. He makes repair work a specialty, installs motors, does telephone work and in fact anything and everything electric.

James Walden conducts a splendid general store, confectionery and ice cream and refreshment parlor at 25th and Main, in the magnificent Walden building. He handles the Woman's Bakery goods, cigars, tobaccos, soft drinks and fresh berries and fruits in season. This is an excellent place for afternoon hot teas and coffees, and evening refreshments. Mr. Walden is a genial gentleman to meet and makes friends easily with his many patrons.

Johnston & Son, real estate brokers, at the corner of Main street and Ferris Road, where they have operated for the past two years, have just moved into handsome offices across the street. They have done a good business and lots in this section are in demand and steadily advancing. Lots now selling at \$100 per foot frontage, in a short time will bring much more. This firm makes a specialty of lots and acreage on Main street from 25th to River Road and adjoining properties.

The Vancouver-Prince Rupert Meat Company, Ltd., conduct a branch market on Main street, between 16th and 17th avenues. It is under the able management of Thomas Wild, who has followed the butchering business for a number of years. Here is the place to get your choice steaks, juicy roasts, tender chops, as well as fish, game and oysters in season.

The Winnott Store, conducted by Mr. J. W. Robson at 46th and Main, deals in groceries, hardware, soft goods, boots, shoes, feed, etc., and also handles stumping powder. Mr. Robson conducts the Winnott Postoffice and has operated here since June. He has had over thirty years' experience in business and served on the council in the old land, his native commonwealth.

Ross & Mackay are dealers in household, general hardware and builders' supplies, and also men's furnishings, shoes and rubber boots, etc. They have been established here eight months and formerly worked in one of the old country's large mercantile stores, where employment was given to 1400 people.

The Webb Shoe Company is located at 4133 Main street near 25th. Mr. Webb has followed the shoe manufacturing and repairing business eighteen years and has been established here nearly one year and a half. He has a splendid plant for handling the trade of the vicinity surrounding this section of the city.

E. W. Peach, the plumber, between 27th and 28th avenues on Main street, is the "pioneer" in his line. He has followed the plumbing business twenty years and has been eight years in his present location and has a splendid trade. He employs from twelve to fifteen men and guarantees all job and contract work.

W. C. Hackworth, corner of 50th and Main street, conducts a flourishing grocery and provision store. He has followed the business twenty years and has operated here one year. His right hand assistant, Mrs. Hackworth, is at present visiting friends in Scotland, their native land.

Jack Adams, an enterprising and pushing young fellow, has just opened up a second-hand clothing and furniture store this week at 3537 Main Street, between 19th and 20th avenues. Mr. Adams has been in the same business all his life in London, England. He will also conduct a general cleaning, repairing and pressing department. The Call wishes him success and bespeaks a word for him.

John W. Duncan, 25th and Main, operates a general plumbing and heating establishment. He has followed the

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Moodie's Pure Wool, Unshrinkable, regular \$1.00, Wednesday and Thursday... 75c	Sizes 38-40, 40-42, regular \$3.00, Wednesday and Thursday, suit... \$2.50
White Fleece Lined, regular 50c; Wednesday and Thursday... 35c	Pen Angle Fleece Lined, regular 75c garment, Wednesday and Thursday, garment... 50c
White or Natural Fleece Lined, regular 35c, Wednesday and Thursday... 25c	Pen Angle Heavy All Wool, regular \$1.00 garment, Wednesday and Thursday... 75c
CHILDREN'S	BOYS'
Ribbed Wool Vests and Drawers, all sizes, regular 35c and 40c, Wednesday and Thursday... 25c	Fleece Lined, all sizes, regular 40 and 50c, Wednesday and Thursday... 35c
Pure Wool Unshrinkable Infants' Vests, regular 35c, Wednesday and Thursday... 25c	Natural Wool, sizes 26-28, regular 75 and 85c, Wednesday and Thursday... 65c
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VANCOUVER - B. C.**

## "Annual Xmas Gift"

Our "Coupon" Contest last year proved so interesting that several of our customers have inquired if we intend having another this year. We have decided to give two prizes this year, one for the girl holding the most coupons and one for the boy holding the most coupons at the end of the contest. We will give a "Coupon" with every purchase of 50c and up, from September 15th 1911, to 12 o'clock noon, December 22nd, 1911. No coupons given after that hour.

**R. Moore**

Phone: Fairmont 373 2211 1/2 Bridge St.

## PROF. COWAN

EXPERT TEACHER of Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Autoharp and Zither.

Twenty Private Lessons - \$7.00  
No Class Lessons  
Musicians supplies of every description.

**COWAN'S UP-TO-DATE MUSIC STORE**  
2315 Westminster Avenue near 7th

## G. E. McBride & COMPANY

Headquarters for all kinds of Hardware

Agents for

Gurney-Oxford Ranges  
"Chancellor," "Quick Meal"  
and "Golden Nugget"  
STOVES, the most modern

## Sherwin-Williams Paint

This Company has both Single and Double Wagons for Prompt Delivery—made necessary by the rapid extension of their business.

**Cor. Main Str. and 16th Ave.**  
PHONE: Fairmont 820L

Branch Store:

**Corner Fraser and Miles Avenues**  
Phone: Fairmont 1167L

## Local and Otherwise

The Mount Pleasant Methodist Church is making elaborate preparations for their turkey Thanksgiving dinner on Monday, October 30. Efforts are being made to have everything good and tasty and the charge will be within the reach of everybody—only 50c. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Be there.

Mr. F. Schultz addressed the Adult Bible Class of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church last Sunday on the "Relation of Jews to Christianity."

Halloween social in Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church, October 31. Everybody welcome. The more the merrier. A good programme. Lots of fun.

"Why I Believe the Bible" was the subject for discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., held last Monday evening. The subject was very ably taken by Miss O. Machen and Mr. F. S. McDonald.

Remember to come and root for the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Senior Boys Basketball Club on Friday, October 27, at 8 p. m., when they will play the Normal School in the Presbyterian gym. This is the first match of the season.

There will be a grand lecture on "Physical Purity" in Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 24th, at 8 p. m. Dr. Matthews of Seattle is the speaker. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Don't forget the date, October 30th. The Ladies' Aid of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church are making big preparations for an old fashioned Turkey Dinner. You will be more than pleased if you come. Supper from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. Everybody come. Admission, 50 cents.

The Ladies' Aid of Seventh Avenue East Methodist Church, Grandview, are giving on Thanksgiving Day a series of tableaux, or living pictures, sixteen scenes from Bible history in Eastern costume, accompanied by music and singing. This will be well worth seeing and a hearty invitation is given to all. The tableaux commence at 8 p. m. Price, 25c; two children for 25c.

Special Harvest Home Services will be held in Robson Memorial Methodist Church, Cedar Cottage, Oct. 29th. The church will be suitably decorated for the occasion. At 11 a. m. the pastor will preach, taking as his subject "Reasons for Thanksgiving." At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert Hughes will occupy the pulpit and will speak on "Harvest Home." Everybody cordially invited.

On the following Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, the ladies' Aid will hold a "Halloween Social, commencing at 8 o'clock. A first-class programme will be rendered by the Central Methodist Orchestra and members of the Wesley Methodist Choir. There will also be games, refreshments, etc., and a good social time is assured. Everybody come.

On Sunday, October 15th, St. Mary's held a harvest Thanksgiving service, and as was meet the celebrations of the Holy Eucharist the greatest service of Thanksgiving were the chief services of the day, and a larger number of communicants were present than at any previous service. The Rev. C. C. Owen, rector of Christ Church, was the evening preacher, and gave a very practical sermon on our want of love for the Father, who is so loving and bounteous to His creatures. The offertories, amounting to \$11.30, were given to Indian missions. The little temporary church building was most tastefully and lovingly adorned by a large number of ladies of the Women's Auxiliary, and many were the thank-offerings in the way of fruit and vegetables given by members of the congregation. These latter were, during the week, conveyed through the kindness of Mr. Wilding to the Children's Home, where they proved very acceptable.

### MT. PLEASANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Woman's Guild intend having their annual sale of work on a larger scale than usual this year, so as to lessen the payment due on the organ considerably (\$3,500 has now been paid, leaving a balance yet to be met of \$1,900). They have decided to hold an "All the Year Round Bazaar and Progressive Supper," on Thursday and Friday, November 16th and 17th, in the Primary Schoolroom (downstairs) of the church. This Bazaar will represent the twelve months of the year and the stalls will be decorated accordingly, and appropriate articles will be on sale at each booth. Afternoon tea and ices will be served. The Guild members would take this opportunity (no other canvassing will be done) of appealing to the members and adherents of the congregation and friends to assist them (as they have always done in the past) in making this Bazaar a success, by sending in donations of plain sewing, fancy work, articles, for babies' wear, plants, toys, games, books, dolls, etc., home cooking and candy, and by patronizing the Bazaar.

Donations may be sent to the Ladies' Parlor of the church on Wednesday, November 15th, between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., when the members of the Guild will be present to receive them.

A progressive supper will be served in the gymnasium from 5 o'clock till 8 o'clock on both evenings, towards which and for the home cooking and candy stalls, contributions can be sent in on days of Bazaar.

J. M. ROBERTSON,  
Secretary Woman's Guild.

### Main Street

(Continued from Page 4)

business for some time and was a number of years a stationary engineer and railroad engineer in South Africa, in the government service. His phone is 1596.

Warwick & Skinner, lumber dealers, 25th and Main, conduct a general lumber business and also deal in coal and wood. They deal in all kinds of builders' materials and supplies. Mr. Warwick is one of the Terminal City's most experienced mill men and is ably assisted by Mr. Skinner, a promising young business "man of affairs," who has taught school several years.

Tansley & Bumstead make a specialty of real estate and investments. They are located on Main and 21st avenue. The concern is prepared to handle estates, make collections, rent houses, sell Main street lots, etc., etc. Their phone is Fairmont 1477.

Young & Young are plumbers and steam fitters and are located at the corner of 21st avenue and Main street. They have had wide experience in the business and have operated here nearly two years. They are expert plumbers and guarantee all work. Their phone number is 6964.

The Main Street Cleaning and Dyeing Company at 3348 Main street, corner 18th avenue, is conducted by Messrs. Solcover & Halmes. They have a club system and keep your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired for \$2.00 per month. They specialize in ladies' and gents' clothing, pressing, cleaning and dyeing. Their phone is Fairmont 1427.

A. Arthur Riggs, 17th and Main, conducts a flourishing general hardware, plumbing and heating establishment. He has just recently opened up here and has had two decades' experience in the business. His phone is Fairmont 1583.

The Toronto Furniture Store is now open for business at 3336 Main, between 17th and 18th avenues. They deal in new and second hand goods, carpet squares and all descriptions of household furniture, at live and let live prices.

Reeve & Co., 2230 Main street, near 17th avenue, conduct a general restaurant and confectionery store. The storeroom is in the front part, the restaurant in the centre with seven tables, and the kitchen in the rear. The business management will be pleased to talk with any prospective buyers for the business, as it is for sale.

C. R. Thurston, 16th and Main, conducts a confectionery store and handles soft drinks of all kinds. He also operates a circulating library. Prior to launching out in this line Mr. Thurston followed the general clothing business. So when you want a good book to read call and see him.

The Peoples Drug Store, 4122 Main street, near 25th avenue, is conducted by Mr. R. Shaw, who has been manager nearly one year. Mr. Shaw has followed the drug business eight years and is a graduate of the Manitoba College of Pharmacy, class '98. He was born in Ontario.

C. Harrison, secretary of the South Vancouver Board of Trade and general construction contractor, is located at 37th and Main street, with the South Vancouver brokers under the management of K. Lamonds. Mr. Harrison is an experienced man in his important line. He superintended the construction work on the Rock Crushing Plant on the Fraser river, and while in Winnipeg superintended the construction work on the Winnipeg opera house.

McKay & Hewitt, 25th and Main, are live young realty operators who have operated here one year. They have followed the real estate business for some time and make a specialty of properties on Main street from 16th avenue to Riser Road, and two blocks on each side of this important business thoroughfare. They are enterprising and progressive from the word "go."

George Ross, 4516 Main street, near 29th avenue, is an auctioneer and conducts a new and second hand store. He followed auctioneering fourteen years and has furniture and house furnishings sales on Thursdays and Saturdays in the evenings, and stock sales on Saturday afternoons.

B. M. McHugh, the plumber and gas fitter, is located at the corner of 25th

and Main. Mr. McHugh has operated here since last April and is doing well. He is a genial young fellow to meet and hails from the "Emerald Isle." Good work, reasonable prices and promptness are strong points of this enterprising young Irishman.

W. J. Prowse & Company are located at 4401 Main street, at the corner of 30th, and deals in real estate. Mr. Prowse has just completed the erection of a magnificent three story structure 36x56 and occupies part of the ground floor room with his realty office.

Alfred Dudman, the grocer and provision merchant at the corner of Main and Horne Road, is kept busy supplying his trade with fresh groceries and provisions, etc. He has operated here two years and for fruit, tea and coffee, as well as provisions of all kinds, Dudman ranks with the best of them.

The Enterprise Realty Company is located at 6431 Main street near Ferris Road, and does a general real estate business. It is conducted by Mr. S. Browning, who prior to locating here some eighteen months ago, was eight years in the Canada Postoffice Service. He also conducts a flourishing grocery store.

The Singh Realty Company are located at 6225 Main street between 48th and 49th. The personnel of the company are Nathan Singh, Baboo Singh, Sohan Lal and Khar Din, all Hindus. The firm has operated here some time and are great speculators and investors in South Vancouver property.

N. Braut conducts the "Korner Grocery" at 40th and Main, and has operated here nearly two years. Although born in New York, he has lived nearly all his life in Canada. His cousin is a recent arrival from New York to Vancouver, and contemplates opening up in the drug business in the Terminal City.

The South Vancouver Novelty & Bicycle Shop at 4339 Main street, near 25th, is conducted by Wm. Chater. He carries new and second hand bicycles and makes a specialty of motorcycle repairing. He has wheels for hire and does all kinds of brazing, soldering, saw filing, key fitting and grinding, etc., etc. he has just opened up and has had ten years' experience in his line.

The Mountain View Bakery is conducted by Messrs. Hadley & Nelson, expert bakers, who have followed this branch of trade nearly ten years. They are located on Main street near 25th and enjoy a flourishing business. Mr. Nelson hails from "Bonnie" Scotland and Mr. Hadley from "Merry" England.

The Vancouver Electric Company do all kinds of electrical work, including repair work. The business is conducted by H. E. Miller and C. L. Nicholls, and is located on Main and 25th avenue. Installing electric apparatus and house wiring are their specialties. Their phone is Fairmont 1506.

The Lady's Bakery, 25th avenue and Main street, is conducted by S. A. Glazebrook, an expert practical baker of thirty years' experience. Mr. Glazebrook has traveled quite extensively and was fourteen years in South America. His place is headquarters for the kind of bread our mothers used to make, and also pastry, cakes and confectionery.

Johnson Bros., 27th and Main street, are general sheet metal workers. They make a specialty of installing furnaces, cornice skylights and roofing, electric sign work and carry brass and copper fixtures. They have followed the business for some time and have been established for seven months here, and were formerly on 24th avenue.

The Alert Realty Company are expert home builders located at the corner of 39th avenue and Main street. The concern is conducted by G. C. Greenlay, a thoroughly experienced architect and builder. He has operated in Vancouver five years. He built the magnificent Findlay building at the corner of 25th and Main. He also conducts a general real estate office.

The Cambridge Meat Market located at 4415 Main street, is one of the newer enterprises of South Vancouver and is conducted by G. Bryant, who has had several years' experience in the business. Mr. Bryant has been a resident of Canada six years and has operated here one month. He was born in England.

The People's Cartage, corner of Main and Bodwell, is conducted by E. M. Wickens, who has operated the growing enterprise one year. Mr. Wickens makes a specialty of express and baggage work, furniture and piano moving. His office phone is Fairmont 1544.

The Excelsior Cafe, 25th and Main, is conducted by H. H. Stuart, formerly a mining man and lumber king from the Kootenay country. Mr. Stuart has operated here some time and has built up a splendid business. He is an enthusiastic Conservative and returned to the Kootenay land to cast his vote at the recent election. He was born in New Brunswick.

The Caledonia Dye Works and Renovatory is conducted by Messrs. Ross & Monro. They are located at 4150 Main, near 25th avenue. They have just been established here one month but are young men of wide experience in their important branch of trade. They are high class tailors and do pressing, cleaning, altering and repairing. Their phone is Fairmont 1492, and they also have sub-offices at 1439 Park Drive and 707 Hastings St. E.

R. B. Lindzey, the jeweler, 25th and Main, has operated here three months

and has had twelve years experience in his important and responsible line. He makes a specialty of repairing optical goods, watches, clocks and jewelry. He has a nice complete repairing establishment and the costliest watch may be entrusted to his skill and workmanship.

Street Bros., 4258 Main, between 27th and 28th avenues, conduct a flourishing real estate office. They also make a specialty of building. Mr. Street officiated as mayor of Whitewood, Alberta, three years, and was on the council nine years, prior to emigrating to the Terminal City.

"The Sterling," as the name implies, is where you get the best goods for the money at very rock bottom prices. It is located at 3218 Main street, between 16th and 17th avenues, and is operated by M. B. Anthony and his clever and businesslike assistant, Miss Gertrude Wade, who is in charge of the store. Here the ladies can find practically everything they require for themselves and their children to wear. We take pleasure in referring very cordially to this sterling store.

### THE OCTOBER ROD AND GUN.

On the eve of the opening of the big game hunting season, Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, publisher, Woodstock, Ont., is to the fore with a plentiful supply of good game hunting stories, covering Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The opening story by Mr. Bonycastle Dale is particularly good, consisting of a fine description of the gallant efforts of a little fawn to escape, its rescue by the sportsman whose best instincts were aroused by its hopeless struggle, and its capture and revival by the petting showered upon it. The whole narrative makes an irresistible appeal to the highest ideals of sportsmanship and proves a capital opening for a number which includes hunting of many varieties and under widely different conditions. Mr. Starratt's paper on Woodcock Shooting in Nova Scotia is another article which stands out prominently as one which cannot fail to stir the feelings and the memories of all bird hunters and make them live many of their experiences over again. Big game hunting, however, is given the pride of place in this number, and it is a foregone conclusion that in many a camp throughout this broad Dominion Rod and Gun will prove not only an acceptable but an indispensable companion. Many an important article of the outfit would be less missed than this number. Those who have the arrangements for the hunting parties and camps so general next month throughout the Canadian woods will please take notice. A wet day in camp can be passed most pleasantly with a copy of the big game hunting number of Rod and Gun in Canada.

### GRANDVIEW GLEANINGS

The Gill Bakery and Confectionery, corner Park Drive and Third avenue, is winning trade because you want their goods.

The Buffalo Grocery, corner of Park Drive and Fourteenth avenue, is offering rare bargains to their patrons.

The Manitoba Hardware Company, 1704-1706 Park Drive, appreciates their popularity. They give bargains.

The Grandview Gleanings scribe is physically indisposed, hence the scarcity of gleanings.

PHONE:  
Fairmont 1201

## J. W. CLARK

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**Hay, Grain, Feed**  
and  
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Poultry Food a Specialty

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

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CORNER OF FRASER  
AND FERRIS STS.

**T. Fox**

PHONE FAIRMONT 1177-L

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP.

Publication's Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Sept. 25, 1911.

A cable from the International Agricultural Institute, Rome, Italy, gives the official figures published there on that date concerning the production of wheat during the present season in Great Britain and Ireland, France, Russian Empire, Algeria and Egypt. These figures are new and appear in the table hereunder. Revised figures are also given for Belgium, Hungary, Italy and Tunis. The estimated production for the latter countries on Sept. 1st, compared with that of August 1st, is given in bushels as follows, with the August estimate in brackets: Belgium, 14,617,000 (14,054,000); Hungary, 192,691,000 (187,760,000); Italy, 192,170,000 (203,192,000); Tunis, 6,625,000 (7,716,000).

The following table comprises these estimates (except acreage), together with those published by the Institute to date. For the purpose of comparison the figures for 1910 are also given.

Table with 4 columns: Country, 1911 Acres, 1910 Acres, 1911 Bushels, 1910 Bushels. Rows include France, Great Britain and Ireland, Russian Empire, Algeria, Egypt, Prussia, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, United States, Brit. India, Japan, Tunis, Canada.

For the totality of the countries so far reported the 1911 wheat crop is expected to be 5% increase

of that of last year.

Full data concerning oats, barley and rye, will be given in the regular printed bulletin to be issued shortly.

T. K. DOHERTY, Chief Officer.

AN OPPORTUNITY

About 350,000 tons of gypsum are quarried annually in Nova Scotia, but of this amount only 10,500 tons are used in the manufacture of gypsum products in the Province. The remainder is shipped to the United States. The industry is steadily growing. There is a large opportunity for British manufacturers who would erect factories within the Province. Under present conditions the raw material is sent to the United States, and large quantities returned to Nova Scotia and the other Provinces of Canada in different forms on manufactured products. This condition should be supplemented by Nova Scotian mills supplying not only the Canadian, but a large portion of the United States market.

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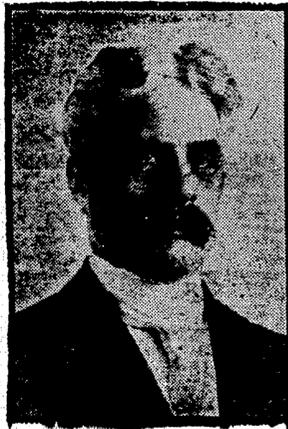
(Standard of Empire.)

An interesting case is now before the courts in connection with the right of Baron de Longueuil or his heirs to collect a seigniorial tax on property in the town of St. John's, Quebec. A committee of residents of the town, formed some time ago to contest the right to levy a tax, contend that the land on which the town is built was never, as alleged, conceded to the seigneurs, having been reserved by an ordinance of the King of France for military purposes, and, therefore, not being liable to any tax. Several censitaires of St. John's, supporting this contention, have refused to pay the annual seigniorial tax, and have, in consequence, been sued by the heirs of the Baron de Longueuil. The heirs lost on the first count, but at once carried the case to appeal. The Quebec government will be represented in the coming proceedings before a higher court. If the heirs of the

City Fire Alarms

- 3-Granville and Beach. 4-C. P. R. Yards. 5-Granville and Davie. 6-Granville and Robson. 7-Seymour and Helmecken. 8-North end old Cambie St. Bridge. 9-Georgia and Cambie. 10-Hamilton and Robson. 11-Granville and Dunsmuir. 12-Richards and Dunsmuir. 13-Seymour and Pender. 14-Homer and Pender. 15-Hastings and Granville. 16-Hastings and Richards. 17-Seymour and Cordova. 18-C.P.R. Wharf (No. 2 Shed). 19-H. B. Co., Georgia and Granville. 20-Cordova and Water. 21-W. H. Malkin's, Water Street. 22-Water and Abbott. 23-Hastings and Abbott. 24-Cordova and Cambie. 25-Water and Carrall. 26-Cordova and Columbia. 27-Pender and Columbia. 28-Pender and Beattie. 29-Hastings and Hamilton. 30-Hastings and Carrall. 31-R. C. Mills, south end Carrall. 32-Hudson's Bay Co., Water Street. 33-City Hall. 34-Main and Barnard. 35-Main and Powell. 36-Main and Keefer. 37-C. P. R. Wharf (No. 5 Shed). 38-Smythe and Cambie. 39-Smythe and Homer. 40-Brackman-Ker Wharf. 41-Homer and Helmecken. 42-Dunsmuir and Hornby. 43-Granville and Nelson. 44-Robson and Hornby. 45-Davie and Hornby. 46-Nelson and Hornby. 47-Georgia and Howe. 48-Pender and Howe. 49-Hastings and Hornby. 50-Main and Park Lane. 51-Dunsmuir and Beattie. 52-Columbia and Alexander. 53-Seymour and Drake. 54-Smythe and Park Lane. 55-Hastings Mill No. 2. 56-Hastings Mill No. 1. 57-Burns' Abattoir. 58-Powell and Woodland. 59-Hastings Mill, foot Dunleavy. 60-Pender and Salisbury. 61-Oxford and Templeton. 62-Pender and Jackson. 63-Powell and Carl. 64-Hastings and Carl. 65-Vernon and Powell. 66-Pender and Heatley. 67-Powell and Hawks. 68-Hastings and Dunleavy. 69-Salisbury and Powell. 70-Hastings and Victoria Drive. 71-Powell and Raymur, Sugar Refinery. 72-Hastings and Vernon. 73-Hastings and Lakewood. 74-Powell and Eaton. 75-Eighth and Bridge. 76-Sixth and Heather. 77-Lansdowne and Manitoba. 78-Prudential Investment Co., Front and Manitoba. 79-Sixth and Birch. 80-Front and Scotia. 81-Front and Ontario. 82-Seventh and Ash. 83-Sixth and Spruce. 84-Sixth and Laurel. 85-Vancouver Lumber Co. 86-Vancouver Engineering Co. 87-Lorne and Columbia. 88-Sixth and Alberta. 89-Fifth and Yukon. 90-Eighth and Manitoba. 91-Sixth and Granville. 92-Eighth and Granville. 93-Front and Main. 94-Second and Granville. 95-Main and Dufferin. 96-Seventh and Carolina. 97-Prince Edward and Dufferin. 98-Eighth and Prince Edward. 99-Fifth and Main. 100-Seventh and Main. 101-Barclay and Denman. 102-Pacific Coast Mills. 103-Broughton and Georgia. 104-Davie and Denman. 105-Burnaby and Nicola. 106-Chilco and Barclay. 107-Chilco and Georgia.

- 319-Bidwell and Pendrill. 320-Bute and Harwood. 321-Bute and Barclay. 322-Nelson and Thurlow. 323-Chilco and Comox. 324-Burrard and Georgia. 325-Bute and Georgia. 326-Bute and Robson. 327-Barclay and Broughton. 328-Jervis and Pendrill. 329-Burrard and Harwood. 330-Denman and Georgia. 331-Burnaby and Jervis. 332-Bidwell and Haro. 333-Robson and Cardero. 334-Burrard and Comox. 335-Jervis and Haro. 336-Pender and Thurlow. 337-Broughton and Harwood. 338-Burnaby and Thurlow. 339-Thurlow and Alberni. 340-Third and Cedar. 341-Third and Maple. 342-First and Yew. 343-First and Trafalgar. 344-Second and Pine. 345-Cornwall and Yew. 346-Third and Macdonald. 347-First and Balaclava. 348-Third and Balsam. 349-Cornwall and Balsam. 350-Maple and Creelman, C. P. R. grant. 351-Elizabeth and Clark. 352-Graveley and Park. 353-Fourth and Park. 354-Graveley and Woodland. 355-Charles and Clark. 356-Williams and Woodland. 357-Parker and Park. 358-Venables and Cotton. 359-Venables and Clark. 360-Campbell and Harris. 361-Harris and Gore. 362-Prior and Gore. 363-Prior and Jackson. 364-Grant and Grove. 365-Hart and Woodland. 366-Second and Park Drive. 367-William and Park Drive. 368-Bismark and Park Drive. 369-Third and McLean. 370-Carl and Keefer. 371-Keefer and Victoria. 372-Parker and Victoria. 373-Williams and Victoria. 374-Bismark and Lakewood. 375-Second and Victoria. 376-Sixth and Victoria. 377-Lakewood and Barnard. 378-Tenth and Park. 379-Twelfth and Clark. 380-Ninth and Dock. 381-Twelfth and Scott. 382-Broadway and Burns. 383-Twelfth and Woodland. 384-Fourteenth and Park Drive. 385-Sixteenth and Sophia. 386-Twenty-second and Sophia. 387-Twentieth and Humphrey. 388-West. Rd. and Fraser. 389-Twenty-fourth and Fraser. 390-Twenty-second and Marcella. 391-Fifteenth and Thomas. 392-West. Rd. and Thomas. 393-Ninth and Yukon. 394-Eleventh and Ontario. 395-Tenth and St. George. 396-Thirteenth and Main. 397-Tenth and Quebec. 398-Broadway and Columbia. 399-Eleventh and Ash. 400-Fifteenth and Main. 401-Vancouver General Hospital. 402-Broadway and Ash. 403-Fourteenth and Manitoba. 404-Tenth and West Road. 405-Thirteenth and Prince Edward. 406-Thirteenth and Yukon. 407-Sixth and Pine. 408-Seventh and Maple. 409-Thirteenth and Alder. 410-Ninth and Cedar. 411-Eleventh and Oak. 412-Broadway and Oak. 413-Eleventh and Fir. 414-Thirteenth and Hemlock. 415-Broadway and Alder. 416-Twelfth and Cypress. 417-Tenth and Arbutus. 418-Fourteenth and Arbutus. 419-Broadway and Willow. 420-Eleventh and Yew. 421-Seventh and Balsam. 422-Fifth and Trafalgar. 423-Kamloops and Hastings. 424-Powell and Clinton. 425-Eaton and Clinton. 426-Slocan and Pandora. 427-Dundas and Renfrew. 428-Windemere and Pender. J. A. McCROSSAN, City Electrician.



R. L. Borden, the Premier of Canada

CANADA'S LOSS ON PULPWOOD, 1910.

The exportation of pulpwood in a raw form from Canada into the United States is increasing yearly, and by just so much as this is so does Canada lose the benefits to be derived from manufacture and the increased value of raw products. The Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior has compiled statistics showing that over a million and a half cords of pulpwood were cut in Canada during 1910, worth nearly nine million, eight hundred thousand dollars. Over sixty per cent of this amount was sent out of Canada without further labor being expended on it. The United States manufactured it into pulp and paper. From United States Forest Products Bulletins, it is seen that approximately two-fifths of the pulpwood imported by that country is manufactured into mechanical pulp, and three-fifths into sulphite pulp, and that a cord of wood produces one ton of mechanical pulp or one-half ton of chemical pulp. This means that of the nine hundred and forty-three thousand cords of Canadian pulpwood sent into the United States in 1910, three hundred and seventy-seven thousand tons of mechanical pulp and two hundred and eighty-three thousand tons of chemical pulp were made. The value of this pulp, for which Canada received six million, two hundred and ten thousand dollars as pulpwood, was over thirteen and a half million dollars at the average price paid in 1910 by United States importers of pulpwood. Thus Canada did not get one-half the amount she would have received if all pulpwood were converted into pulp on Canadian soil. As the United States does not export two per cent. of what it imports, a certain and steady market would be found for all the wood pulp of Canadian production. -Canadian Bureau of Information.

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MONEY IS GOING TO BE SPENT. The only thing we can do is guide the riches, make them fly

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Advertise in The Western Call and see how quickly advertising pays.

THE WESTERN CALL is distributed through South Vancouver and Mt. Pleasant every week. Our circulation is growing. Our rates are reasonable. An ad. in The Western Call will be read and will guide riches to you.

On the other hand stand still, do not advertize and the golden stream will be guided into your competitor's till. Test it.

Advertise in The Western Call and its business will be to get business for your business.

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Phone Fairmont 1140



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You have to use that old stove every day. It smokes. The oven burns your pies on the top and leaves them soggy and tough on the bottom. It is a continual source of annoyance.

### The Joy Malleable is a Continual Joy

It has a good draft and burns any kind of fuel, coal or wood. The fire linings are extra heavy, and sectional. They last long and being sectional will not warp and burn out quickly. The oven is a perfect baker, on the top or bottom. It has a quarter inch asbestos lining, which means that you get every particle of heat from your fuel. The damper is operated from the front, no reaching over steaming kettles or sizzling fry pans to change the draft.

See the Joy first and you will see the Joy after.

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## THE ABATTOIRS OF LONDON.

Conditions at Deptford.

From Islington we went to Deptford. This is the market and the abattoirs for all imported stock, the most of it coming from the United States and Canada. The number of bullocks will run from three to ten thousand a week. They and the smaller stock must be bought and slaughtered within ten days from the date of arrival. If at the expiration of that time any are left over, the abattoir authorities have them killed, dressed and the carcasses sold at auction. The same conditions prevailed here as at Islington so far as the treatment of the animals was concerned. The four-footed creatures were only cattle, they were on their way to death—why be kind, patient, humane? But he who looks for such traits of character in the average man engaged in the business of personally handling live stock that is to be slaughtered, will look in vain. The very business is demoralizing. It is bound to be. Imagine yourself trying to load, unload, force into the death chamber and bind securely, so that you might kill them, a carload of wild western steers. They are not lambs. They know nothing about your rights and privileges. In their terror of all that is so strange they would trample you beneath their feet without the slightest hesitation. You would probably lose your temper, strike many a blow in what would seem like self-defense, use methods of compulsion that were far from gentle as apparently the only ones that would be effective. No, there are some things that if you are going to do at all will not admit of being done by Sunday school children and refined men and women. Of course we demand the flesh of these same Texas steers that someone must handle with little concern as to what humane societies approve, but, here again we say, if the public had to do it it would repudiate the job and turn vegetarian, that is, no small part of it would; or, if it still occasionally indulged in meat, would do it with a more or less accusing conscience, feeling itself a participant in the whole wretched business that, say what we will, reeks with blood and is repellant to every soul sensitive to suffering.

It was interesting to learn that on the present site of Deptford market and abattoirs there once stood an old monastery. A single window bearing the date 1516, has been preserved, the wall of the modern building enclosing it, a mere fragment of far-off days when, let us hope, the spirit of kindness and good will toward all made this present place of blood sacred and holy ground.

There is still another historical association connected with Deptford. Here where the cattle pens are grouped together, was the famous shipyard to which Peter the Great of Russia came to learn the shipbuilding trade. A tablet to this effect was set into the awl some years ago by a delegation of Russians visiting London.

Where Journeys End.

We also went this same day to Harrison and Barber's place, where a large part of the horses dying in the city are taken care of, and where many of them, sick or injured, are destroyed. The flesh of no horses killed here is ever used for human food, though that that passes inspection as in a healthy condition is worked up into dog biscuits. It was a strange and pathetic sight to see these poor old servants of man, some of them that had worked till there was absolutely no strength left to turn another wheel or carry another pound's weight, in the various stages of their last journey from the threshold of the institution to their final disappearance so far as any shape or form of their equine existence was concerned.

There were a few bright spots in the day where, through the shadows cast by market and abattoir, the sun of hope could be seen breaking in. It is all as bad in England as in America, except the abattoirs under the direction of the Admiralty, of which we wrote last month. There conditions are so nearly ideal that one is greatly cheered with the thought that some day what is true there will be true everywhere when once men and women who create the demand for animal flesh have in some way had a vision of the cruelties that characterize the average slaughter-house, and then have insisted that these millions of four-footed creatures that year by year are compelled to lay down their lives for them shall journey from meadow and hillside to the place of execution, and then from life to death spared every pang of pain, mental and physical, that man's noblest humanity can prevent—F. R. H. in "Our Dumb Animals."

THE WESTERN CALL.  
Issued every Friday at 2408 Westminster Road, one-half block north of Broadway. Phone Fairmont 1140.  
Editor, H. H. Stevens; Manager, Geo. A. Odium.



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Changes of ads. must be in by Tuesday evening each week to insure insertion in following issue.  
Notices of births, deaths and marriages inserted free of charge.

## STRATHCONA AND THE AGE OF ACHIEVEMENT.

On what he says will probably be the last voyage but one he will ever make across the Atlantic, Lord Strathcona arrived in New York the other day, on his way from England to the Dominion. As the veteran peer, standing on the deck of the giant Mauretania, viewed the unfolding panorama of skyscrapers and great bridges, looming over the inner bay of the American metropolis, he grew reminiscent and recalled how it had once taken him 42 days to make the journey he had just made in four and a half.

It is more than three-score years since Strathcona made his maiden trip across the seas in an old packet ship, and in that time, the world, awaking from its centuries of inertia, had evolved most of those electrical and engineering wonders which make for present day efficiency and enable us to do in one hour what formerly took us twenty to accomplish. It is true Stephenson and Watt in England and Cooper in the United States had put forth their first steam locomotives, Fulton his river steambot, Murdoch, the Scot, illumination by gas, and Morse and Wheatstone their systems of telegraph. Though crude and primitive, these inventions, which gave a new impetus to civilization, set men thinking and fired their imagination as nothing from the beginning of time had done before.

Contrasted with the ninety days taken by the Pilgrims to make the trip in the Mayflower from England to Cape Cod in 1620, the three months spent in negotiating his way from London to Baltimore by the original John Jacob Astor and the eighty days required by Ben Franklin to go from New York to France, Lord Strathcona's voyage of forty-two days marked as important and epoch-making a step in the world's evolution as does his more recent four-day voyage, though he probably did not suspect it.

In the time it took him to make his forty-two day journey across the Atlantic, Jayer-Schmidt, a Paris journalist, recently circled the globe for his newspaper. Thus, that which challenged our admiration and wonder last year or yesterday, today commands but passing notice. From the sailing ship to the steamship was a long stride and likewise the transition from the stage coach and the pony express to the steam railroad. The land operated telegraph, with its limitation of fifteen words a minute, which brought the remotest corner of the world into instant touch with the centres of civilization and destroyed the natural isolation of nations and communities, wonderful in its day and generation, like the original steamship and locomotive, now seems immature compared to the 1,000 words a minute telepost system of automatic telegraphy which transmits over one wire as much as Morse sent over sixty-five and at a fraction of the expense. Wellington at Waterloo bivouacked by candle light and Florence Nightingale, the "Angel of the Crimea," ministered to the 198 survivors of the Light Brigade—the noble 600—of Balacava by oil lamp. "Bobs," in the Transvaal, shaped his campaign by gas, and Togo, the naval hero of the Japanese-Russian war, recently a visitor to the Dominion, by electric light.

Practically all of these changes have come to pass in the life time of Strathcona. In meditating on them, as he looks back to the first of the 100 trans-Atlantic trips he has made in the last 60 years, truly can he felicitate with the world and say, this is an age, worth while.

DOG GIVES LIFE FOR FAMILY.

Another instance of canine bravery and faithfulness is related by the Toronto (Ont.) Mail and Empire:

In a fire which destroyed the residence of Mr. Alex. McDougall, near the Ottawa Golf Club, the lives of six people were saved by a dog, which awakened the family by its barking. They escaped from the burning house safely, although nearly suffocated with the smoke, but the faithful animal perished in the flames.

Working under the direction of Andrew Carnegie a group of former diplomats of various European countries and a few trained journalists are engaged upon preliminary plans for an international newspaper to have for its primal object the death of war.

Twelve thousand Portuguese troops occupy strategic positions on the northern frontier to resist a probable monarchist invasion. Two cruisers are being hurriedly prepared for duty.

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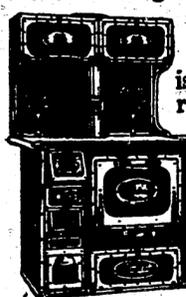
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## CEDAR COTTAGE AND SOUTH VANCOUVER

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

An important meeting of the South Vancouver Central Ratepayers Association is to be held next Friday, 20th inst., to discuss various matters of considerable local importance and interest. At this meeting the committee appointed some time since will submit their report respecting alleged irregularities in the purchase of school sites and a further investigation into the matter of a deposit of \$500 alleged to have been made on a school site in D. L. 200 will probably be put in hand by the association at the request of Ward III representatives.

Arrangements will also be completed for the calling of primary meetings for the choice of candidates for the forthcoming municipal elections in January for reeve and council.

As a matter of considerable local interest to wards II and III, it is expected that attention will be called to the present disgraceful condition of Westminster road at the car terminus, Knight road and also at the junction of Fraser avenue. The credit for existing conditions may, no doubt, be shared with the city authorities and the remedy ought not to prove very expensive. The provision of suitable crossings for foot passengers is imperatively necessary for the sake of all and especially the school children and ladies. At Knight road there are the discarded planks from the old sidewalk lying by the side of the so-called road. A hint might also be conveyed to the city respecting similar neglect at the car terminus on Tenth avenue and Westminster road.

The ladies of Cedar Cottage Altar Society intend to hold a bazaar during the last week of November to assist in the liquidation of the debt on St. Joseph's Church.

At a meeting of Ward IV Ratepayers' Association it was unanimously resolved to decline Mr. J. M. Chappell's resignation of the presidency. Although no longer a ratepayer Mr. Chappell remains as a householder, and his services in the forthcoming campaign were estimated as too valuable to lose on a mere technicality. The matter was accordingly laid over till next month.

At the same meeting in a discussion re park spaces, it was pointed out that whilst South Vancouver Council had maintained it was impossible under its present powers to raise money for park sites, Point Grey, acting also under the Municipal Clauses Act, had gone to work and acquired about six park sites. It was decided to appoint two delegates to interview the council re the question of Little Mountain Park.

At a meeting of over 40 retailers gathered together at South Hill school, it was decided to form a local branch of the Vancouver Retail Grocers' Association. Mr. Fred Walsh, president of the Retail Merchants' Association of B. C., eloquently enlarged upon the objects of the same, and officials connected with the new branch were afterwards appointed. Meetings are to be held on the first Thursday in each month at South Hill school. Mr. F. J. Rolston being chosen as president, Mr. E. Stigent as vice-president, Mr. J. Norbury, treasurer,

and Mr. E. Boswell, secretary; Mr. E. Dudmen, representing Main street north; Mr. Robinson, Main street south; Mr. Hicks for Fraser avenue north; Mr. A. C. White for Fraser avenue south, and Mr. Page for Victoria road.

Mr. J. Pengelly, inspector of health, reported to the last meeting of the Board of Health, that no less than 10 cases of diphtheria in the municipality were directly traceable to the proximity of septic tanks of a pattern installed previously to the municipal model and which had been condemned by the plumbing inspector.

The plumbing inspector, Mr. Thurston, called on for an explanation, stated that he had instituted legal proceedings in the police court against the offenders and was now waiting a magisterial decision on same.

The project of opening a car line along Bodwell road south to Victoria road appears to be likely to come to an early realization. Councillor Dickinson, the ever active representative of Ward II, has seen the B. C. E. Ry. on the matter and urged the early construction of this line. Mr. Dickinson reports that his interview was highly satisfactory, and that plans for the proposed extension will be laid before the next meeting of the council. This opening of just over a short half mile or so of car line connecting two busy arteries of the existing tramway will be of most valuable service, affording not only benefit to passengers, but also extra facilities to the municipality for the transportation of rock from the plant on Campbell avenue.

Councillor Burgess as chairman of the Board of Health, has been deputed to take up the matter of an isolation hospital with the government, and in accordance with a resolution he left on Wednesday to represent the council's views at Victoria.

An association football match was played on Saturday afternoon between River View Club and a team composed of Vancouver Gas Co. employees. The game was played on the grounds at rear of the municipal hall, and was excellently contested, River View Club only winning by one goal to nil. As this was the first game played by the Gas Company's team, it augurs well for the success when formed into a club. The excellent play of Mr. Percy Pardy for the Gas Company was especially noticed, and largely contributed to the result of the game.

A mass meeting of delegates from football clubs in the newly formed South Vancouver Association Football League is to be held on Thursday, the 19th inst., at South Hill school. It is then proposed to formally inaugurate the league and elect officers and organize arrangement for the coming season.

At present South Hill, River View, Cedar Cottage and Simon Fraser clubs have announced their intention of joining the league, and other clubs are also expected to support the movement.

Rev. Dr. Spencer addressed a meeting of the South Vancouver branch of the Local Option League on Tuesday at Ferris road Methodist church. The meeting discussed the objects of the League and was addressed by Rev. John Pye, Rev. W. H. Redmond and Messrs. Eakin and J. J. Rouse.

A Thanksgiving supper will be held by the Fraser Avenue Baptist church on October 30th to which all local friends are cordially invited. An ex-

cellent musical programme is being arranged by the choir, whilst the Ladies' Aid will attend to the refreshment department.

The Cedar Cottage Cricket Club held their annual whist drive social party and ball at Marfew Hall last Thursday, and a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, many of whom journey from the city, were present. Dancing and other amusements were well sustained until 2 a.m.

It is proposed to form an Operatic and Orchestral Society at Cedar Cottage to present a comedy with interpolated music, songs and choruses. A few of the principal parts are not yet allotted and members of the chorus are also required. Mr. Frank N. Hirst, musical director, and Mr. A. Goddard, secretary, both of Cedar Cottage post office, would be glad to hear from any desirous of joining, and as soon as sufficient applications are to hand a meeting to arrange details will be convened.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jewel Raine, of Grandview, to Mr. C. B. Jordan, Jr., of the South Vancouver fire brigade.

Captain Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, of No. 5 Fire Hall, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son.

Plans for double tracking the car line on Fraser avenue from Twenty-fifth to Forty-third avenue are now before the council and it is expected that as soon as Fraser avenue has been completely rockered and rolled it will be possible for the B. C. E. Ry. to unfix it and complete this improvement, which could just as well have been done whilst the grading was being done.

Mr. Jas. Johnstone, of South Vancouver, whilst working on Saturday on top of a boiler at the Vancouver Gas Co.'s works on Keefer street was overcome by gas and fell. He dropped about 12 feet and sustained a nasty scalp wound that necessitated his removal to the General Hospital. Fortunately his injuries have not proved serious and he has made a good recovery.

Thomas Gosnell, of South Vancouver, was taken to the General Hospital on Saturday suffering from a cut on the foot. He was engaged on the new artificial rink at the corner of Georgia and Denman streets, and whilst cutting timber with the Adze the tool slipped and inflicted a nasty cut.

The Conservatives of Cedar Cottage met on Friday last at Marfew hall and organized the South Vancouver Conservative Association, Mr. R. C. Hodgson being elected president. Many prominent members of the party attended and Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., sent a telegram of regret at inability to be present. Mr. Jas. Findlay occupied the chair and a message of loyal welcome to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught was ordered to be sent by telegram.

Mr. King, residing at Culloden road was held up on Friday night between Prince Albert and Third streets on Ferris road. The assailants were too masked men and as they approached him in the dense fog prevalent at the time they had him in their power immediately they accosted him. Having relieved him of his watch and cash they ordered him to turn round, and as he departed so did they in a contrary direction. The police have the matter in hand, but with no definite results up to date.

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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 carline. Price \$3350; \$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 \$750; \$500 cash, balance as rent. We have two others in the same block. These will please you.

\$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 hll are paneled. 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. 164-1

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