

# The Western Call

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VOLUME V.

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No. 39

## South Vancouver in the Melting Pot

### Alaska's Great Coal Port, Controller Bay--Coal from Anthracite Field Should Take Water There Gen. Botha Gives Bain a Roland for His Oliver in South Africa

#### ALASKA'S WEALTH

Gold - Copper - Coal

#### HER BEST COAL PORT

Alaska is a land of incredible wealth. We think of this territory almost solely as a gold producer. But whilst her gold production seems to be on the point of another great enhancement—this is but a bagatelle when compared with her other mineral deposits.

The famous Bonanza mine, belonging to the Guggenheims, is producing copper, principally chalcocite, that carries values up to 35 and 40 per cent. In 1912 nearly \$5,000,000 was the value of Alaska's copper output, but new development work is being done in 4 or 5 districts, and with the coming railroad facilities the output will be greatly increased.

Alaska's greatest wealth, however, lies in her still untouched coal fields.

The head of the U. S. Geological survey in Alaska has estimated the discovered coal territory to contain a minimum of 150,000 million tons. Yet since 1907, until our recent strike, Alaska imported all her coal from British Columbia—about 120,000 tons a year.

It is most likely that the anthracite fields of the Bering river will be tapped first. It was here that the U. S. battle cruiser Maryland made her coal experiments last season.

The Bering river coal field lies about 26 miles from tidewater. The railroad would be practically straight, with a slight grade favoring the coal haul, to proposed docks on Controller bay. That this year will see great things happening in Alaska is assured by the enormous grant made by Congress last month.

Vancouver has a specific interest in the opening up of Controller bay, for a great deal of Vancouver and Victoria money has gone into the development of the oil field that lies to the north and east of Controller bay.

The dredging and buoying of a sufficient channel, the building of a railroad and the resulting increase of communication and transport will greatly facilitate the opening up of the new oil field and hasten the day when Vancouver capital will receive a return for money expended.

Just where the railroad will strike into the interior of Alaska is not yet at all certain.

It is probable that the existing roads will be taken over by the U. S. Government, in which case Cordova will be the Coast terminus for the ore shipments from the Wrangell range copper regions. From this point the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad has built, and is operating a road—already famous in romance—to Kennicott and Bonanza, with its present terminus at McCarthy. Here the trail starts over the death dealing Scorial pass into the new placer camp at Shushana. The continuation of this line from Chitina to Fairbanks is practically assured. But whether a way can be found with practical railroad grade over into the White River district from McCarthy and thence to Dawson, is still unknown.

If practical, it will give the Skagway-Whitehorse route an awful shake and make more imperative than ever an all Canadian R. R. through British Columbia into the Yukon.

British Columbia is going to have a live neighbor this year—killed by the Roosevelt-Pinchot conservation policy—resurrected by the Wilson-Bryan treatment. We must keep awake.

#### THE SHUSHANA

The following statements as regards the new Placer Diggings are being circulated and vouched for by the Chamber of Commerce of Cordova, Alaska.

The district is known to be gold-bearing over an area of 50 miles square and has been so reported by the United States and Canadian geological surveys.

Gold has been found in paying quantities on 12 claims on Bonanza, two claims on Little Eldorado, one claim on Big Eldorado, one claim on Glacier, one claim on Snow Gulch, one claim on

(Continued on page eight)

#### PRO-CONSULS IN THE LIMELIGHT



Attorney-General Bowser



General Botha

### General Botha on Top

General Botha is a bad man to tackle. The South African labor leaders have found it out. The labor movement is a necessary evil. Evil because it adds one more to the "sects" or "castes" or "ideas" dividing the human race; but necessary and in so far good because it tends to ameliorate the fortunes of those who are doing perhaps the roughest part of this earthly work. The true laborer and labor movement must have and has the sympathetic love of all right thinking men and women—but when the labor leaders or laborers take up the bomb, as has been so amply proved against him in the U. S. or the revolutionary comp d'etat as was planned in South Africa—and rumor has it also in British Columbia, then the ordinary Celto-Saxon that for a thousand years and more has resolutely fought the battle of constitutional methods as against tyranny is glad when a Botha or a Bowser steps out and calls a halt.

Governor Gladstone has already signified his approval of General Botha's acts—the South African parliament has, by a tremendous majority, refused to hamper the executive in this matter, and the British government, held in power largely by the British labor, refuses to interfere in any way, according to latest dispatches, no matter what may be the political outcome at home. Truly, it may be said Secretary Bain and comrades were hoisted with their own petard. Oh! for a Botha to handle our Sylvia.

#### South Vancouver

The people have willed it and by their votes made it possible—so all good citizens must fall in line, as South Vancouver, like other parts of this Dominion is under the majority rule. The new council has proved itself a master in swinging the axe—but any fool can destroy. It is their constructive policy that must count and by which they will ultimately be judged.

South Vancouver is probably the second "city" of the Province in white population. Certainly and without competition it is the third.

It demands competents to handle its affairs, and ought to pay them. Every one will approve of the movement made to enhance the sums paid to reeve and councillors. Also every move made towards economy will be approved providing efficiency of staff is not abated.

No doubt can exist in any voter's mind that the main cause of the overthrow of the Kerr administration was the contract made for the paving of Main street without previously calling for tenders. And yet we are not at all sure that this contract was not good business.

To our mind the best piece of advertising and the best stroke of business South Vancouver has ever done was the paving of Kingsway. We understand that since the opening of Kingsway the truck haulage along Kingsway has increased so much that the B. C. Electric have taken off two freight cars a day between Westminster and Vancouver. We do not wish the B. C. Electric anything but good, and yet we feel that South Vancouver is not interested in increasing the B. C. Electric dividends as much as she is in increasing the facilities of traffic for her own people. The freight tariff on this inter-urban line is simply enormous in its price, and very much below par in its service.

What has been true as regards the district served by Kingsway will also be true of that served by Main street. There is not one single street crossing in South Vancouver from South to North on which hauling can profitably be done. Before the financial hold-up all South Vancouver was calling loudly for permanent road work. It is as needful now as ever. It must be done some day. The financial clouds have lifted. Jim Hill declares there is "not a cloud in sight," and every one knows that "Jim" is a prophet. We recognize the mandate from the electors to the present council—they are absolutely within their rights as men responsible to their voters—but the contract has been made and we would suggest that it be treated on its merits. The present council is now in possession of all the facts. If the price is exorbitant and the deal shows signs of graft fight it to the death, and expose all the facts. If not—if the price—in view of conditions and grading and class of work promised is not exorbitant—if the guarantees—as published, are sufficient, is it not better to let the work go on rather than fight an expensive law suit, and probably lose. The municipality needs one permanently paved cross street at once. It cannot grow and do business without it. We have no brief for the Carbolineum works, and do not know the inside facts of the case. But we do know that the work needs to be done—that if we are to go on as a "City" and grow we must have passable roads and streets, and we call upon the council to either show cause, so that all can understand, or go on with the necessary work.

#### Trout Lake Frozen Over in One Night

Thursday afternoon and evening many people enjoyed skating on Trout Lake which seemed in good hearty condition after one night's frost—almost a record pe believe.

#### A BUSINESS COUNCIL

Quite - Alert - Sensible

#### A BODY OF WORKERS

(Prof. E. Odium, M.A., B.Sc.)

It is evident that the 1914 council is made up of men who are ready to work without striving to use many words\* to capture the gallery voters.

In a quiet, sensible, forceful manner, the mayor and his council meet, do their work and separate as if business is and has been their theme "from youth up" to the present time.

Another thing is clearly manifest. These men have no hidden strings holding them in leash. They act and speak like free men, "Such as the truth makes free."

In a few weeks this council will begin the usual annual struggle with the assessment, the rate of taxation, the question of improvements, the department expenses and the unlimited claims on the income, whatever it may be as the result of the cleverest ingenuity.

The assessment might well be gradually increased, but the rate should stay at its old place to great advantage. The tax results are practically the same from low assessment and a high rate as from a low rate and a high assessment. The former has the better appearance, and is less difficult of handling.

There should be a graded scale of charges fixed for high and expensive buildings which so rapidly increase the fire-fighting costs to the city. The very tall buildings are a special charge upon the city's purse for protection against fire. Moreover, the income is somewhat out of proportion compared with the average good structure, when the buildings and grounds are considered.

Perhaps all buildings under \$6,000 should go free of taxation, and all over that figure should be taxed to some limited and graded extent. This is worth a study or two by the men who are responsible for the best measures of income finance for the city.

#### FRIENDSHIP—A BOON BEYOND COMPARE.

Castor and Pollux, emerging from historic mythology, and from Biblical story David and Jonathan appearing, encircled in all the charms of a pure friendship, may well be a lesson to us in these modern days.

Castor was slain, and his friend Pollux did not care to live without his long time, well tried friend, he thought it better to depart to the other world in which he could share immortality with Castor, by the direct favor of Jupiter.

Jonathan so loved his friend David that he voluntarily gave up his throne, or his right to the throne, to the famous giant killer.

What would not a true man do today for a friend, with a noble unselfish nature? How often we seem to imagine that there is no selfish friendship in this modern, hard, matter-of-fact world.

The writer has often studied this phase of human life, and has come to the conclusion that this priceless boon can yet be found among the children of earth-born men. To those who have friends, well and truly tried, I would say let nothing sever your friendship. Let not mortal man, or circumstances of any sort carry from your favor and affection, the one who has proved a real and abiding worth. Friendship has a value far beyond that of rubies or the sparkling diamond. I have had many years of human testing and have had hosts of what may be called everyday friends. These are good and have a value of a high order, but the friendship that will sacrifice daily and always without a murmur for a friend is not equalled on earth by any other affection, not even love as usually understood. I would rather hold my best and choicest friend than great riches. Such friendship is soul life.

#### THE CITY HAS COMPLETED ITS CONTRACT

Here is the standing of the Expropriation Proceedings between the city and the property owners. By contract the city had to institute and complete an expropriation process, so as to secure the False creek property for public use.

(Continued on page eight)

# THE WESTERN CALL

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY THE

TERMINAL CITY PRESS, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:

203 Kingsway, Vancouver

Telephone Fairmont 1140

YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE.



1914.

One month gone.

What have you done?

Don't gauge this year by last year.

Sir Richard says this is to be the best year B. C. has yet seen.

Two more railroads into Vancouver—the C. N. R. transcontinental, the P. G. E. R. R., opening up the riches of B. C. as far as Lilloet.

Have you seen Seaton and Anderson lakes near Lilloet? More beautiful than Como and Maggiore. Plan a trip on P. G. E. R. R. this summer.

There is no place in the world more beautiful than British Columbia, none so healthy; few so comfortable to live in or with better opportunities. Quit your kicking.

The Western Call takes a fresh grip on life today, and invites all her readers to send in subscriptions for 1914, and thus make this the best year of service the "Call" has ever seen.

Once I asked a minister if he had heard a certain adverse thing about another man. He replied, "No, I hadn't heard that, but I heard this about him the other day," and he told me a perfectly delightful story of some fine trait in the man. Though I fear the thing which I was inquiring about may be true, I cannot find myself much interested in it because of the better thing which I know is true, and which goes far to offset the evil.—Cleland B. McAfee.

Let the dawn of every morning be to you the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself.—Ruskin.

### CALL FOR A PROPHETIC CONFERENCE

At the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, February 24-27, 1914.

To Christian Believers in the United States and Canada—

Dear Brethren—

It is twelve years since the International Prophetic Conference was held in the City of Boston, and many brethren feel that the times demand another testimony to the doctrine of the premillennial coming of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. We, therefore, cordially and urgently invite you to meet with us and others for this holy purpose, at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill., from Tuesday to Friday, February 24th to 27th, 1914.

It is believed that the signers of this invitation are a guarantee that the conference will not offer an opportunity for modern prophets to ventilate their speculations, to fix dates, or to mark out a detailed program of the future; but that, to incorporate the language of an earlier conference, the occasion will be used for students of prophecy to give prominence to neglected truths; to employ the true principles of Scripture interpretation; to warn against present day apostasy; to awaken slumbering Christians; to present the most majestic of all motives for world-wide evangelism; to call attention to the doctrine of "last things" as a bulwark against the skepticism of modern theology; and to bring into closer fellowship all those who "love His appearing."

To those sufficiently interested to address a postal card to The Moody Bible Institute, there will be mailed in ample time, free of cost, a leaflet containing further information as to program, names of speakers, and details as to boarding accommodations. As to the last named, the Institute will endeavor to entertain as large a company as possible at minimum rates, but to obtain this accommodation it will be necessary to write early.

Trusting that the Conference may witness an unusual gathering of the Lord's people and an unusual outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon them; and seeking your prayers for the Heavenly guidance of those who are responsible for its promotion and conduct, we remain, in Christian affection,

Your brethren in the Lord,

JOHN TIMOTHY STONE, Pastor Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Moderator of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

ROBERT McWATTY, RUSSEL, President Westminster College, Moderator of the United Presbyterian church.

WILLIAM G. MOOREHEAD, President Xenia Theological Seminary.

E. Y. MULLINS, President Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

T. R. O'MEARA, Principal, Wycliffe College, Toronto.

W. H. GRIFFITH THOMAS, Professor, Wycliffe College, Toronto.

C. I. SCOFIELD, Editor, The Scofield, Reference Bible.

H. B. HARTZLER, Editor, The Evangelical.

A. C. GAEBELIN, Editor, Our Hope.

R. A. TORREY, Dean, The Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

W. B. RILEY, Pastor, First Baptist church, Minneapolis, President, Northwestern Bible School.

JAMES M. GRAY, Dean, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

### MAZZINI MINOR

Home Rule for Ireland.

Canadians who are foolish enough to favor the present scheme of Irish Home Rule should read Mazzini Minor's Booklet on "Home Rule for Ireland." If any man can read this production and then favor Asquith's Bill, he must be very obtuse, or ignorant, or a hater of the Empire and Protestantism.

It is the best and strongest argument produced against the Bill which Premier Asquith is presenting to the Westminster Parliament, at the command of the traitorous Redmondites and other Irish Nationalists, who are in turn the helpless instruments of the Italian combination of Cardinals and other British haters within and without the bounds of Britannia.

This booklet can be had in Thomson's Book Store and other book shops in Vancouver for the sum of twenty-five cents. The author is a British Columbian, of high scholarship, and one of the best-travelled gentlemen in Vancouver.

## Grandview

Grandview Methodist Church

Pastor—Rev. F. G. Lett

Sunday Services:—

Preaching 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

Epworth League—Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m.

The young people invite everybody to their League meetings, and suggest regular attendance at all services of the Church.

### ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH.

(Anglican.)

Corner of First Avenue East and Semlin Drive, Grandview.

Rev. Harold St. George Buttrum, B. A. B. D., Rector.

Residence, the Rectory, 2023 First Avenue East.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Morning prayer and Holy Communion the first and third Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.; morning prayer every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m.; evening prayer every Sunday at 7.30 p. m.

### DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Dairy Branch—"Dairy Acres."

While glancing over the results of the dairy herd competition given at the recent dairy convention, one could not help being struck by the yields—7,317 pounds of milk; 214 pounds of fat per cow.

During the same session a chart was displayed indicating that some dairy farms are producing very little milk, one was listed giving a yield of only 125 pounds of milk per acre.

With a dairy farm growing corn, oats clover and alfalfa, and having pretty good pasture, it should not be very difficult to produce 2,000 pounds of milk per acre, and at the same time increase the fertility of the soil. This system should yield an income of over thirty dollars per acre instead of the insignificant average of five dollars and seventy-nine cents, which was the average yield per acre cultivated including pasture given officially as the average return from five thousand cows in Ontario. The acres need not be idle more than the cows; are yours just common acres, or dairy acres?

The herd will average up better if the poor cows are weeded out. Do you know for certain which they are? You can easily detect them if you keep records on forms supplied free by the dairy division, Ottawa. State in your letter if you want forms for weighing every day, or only on three days per month. Is there any good reason why your cows should not average at least six thousand pounds of milk? Many men are getting this, and more, but they don't do it until they keep records and know which cows should be kept and which should not.

### FURS THAT WEAR WELL.

The following statements by a writer in The London Times may be of interest and perhaps some value to those of us fortunate enough in these days when even fresh eggs are a luxury, to have any spare cash for furs. The durability of furs varies enormously, and has little relation to price. For example, ermine and chinchilla, both of which fall in the rare fur class, stand respectively at 25 and 15 in a table where skunk is 70 and beaver 90. In this table sea otter, with its water hairs, is taken at 100.

Here is the list in full:

Sea Otter	100
Beaver	90
Seal	75
Mink	70
Skunk	70
Persian Lamb	65
Baum Marten	65
Sable	60
Fox, Black, silver	40
Stone marten	40
Opossum	37
Musquash	33
Grey lamb	30
Nutria	27
Ermine	25
Lynx	25
Squirrel	25
Chinchilla	15
Broadtail	15
Caracul kid	10
Moleskin	7
Rabbit	5

The durability of furs is reduced by artificial coloring. The baum marten, which in a natural state stands at 65, in the table is only 45 after tinting. The amount of fur needed for a half-length coat of average girth is sixteen square feet; for a full-length motor coat twenty-seven square feet is required.

## THE GRANDVIEW STATIONERY

New Store: 1148 Commercial Dr.

# Special in Music This Week

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441 Homer Street

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Phone Seymour 943

## Davies & Sanders General Contractors

55-66 DAVIS CHAMBERS :: 615 HASTINGS ST. W.

The largest lake on the east slope of the Rocky mountains lies at the head waters of the Maligne river, a tributary of the Athabaska. It is twenty-two miles long and from one to three miles wide, and is surrounded by lofty mountains which make it one of the most beautiful spots in the Rocky mountain region. Yet this lake was practically unknown until a forest survey was made of this region last summer by the Dominion Forestry branch. Unfortunately, there are no fish in this lake, owing probably to the fact that the Maligne river flows underground for several miles, after leaving the lake. Australian gum trees have attained the enormous height of 480 feet, which is 140 feet higher than the most gigantic sequoias in California, and twice as high as the great firs of British Columbia. How trees supply their foliage with water at such a height is still a matter of scientific controversy.

... THE ...

# Irish Fusiliers

OF CANADA

Applications for enrollment will be received each Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Regimental Headquarters, corner of William Street and Commercial Drive. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 45, over 5 feet 5 inches in height and physically sound.

I. W. DOWDING  
Captain and Adjutant

# Special Sale

**1** Off Men's and Boys' Overcoats. Ladies' Rain and Overcoats.

**1** Off Men's and Boys' Suits of all kinds. No Reserve. Hats and Caps, Odd Pants and Fancy Vests, Dressing Gowns and House Coats.

Girls' Middy and Sailor Dresses.

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## Reduction in Price of B. C. Electric Irons

On and after Monday, February 2nd, and until further notice, the price of B. C. Electric Irons sold to lighting customers will be reduced

**\$3.00**

The Electric Iron offered as above at \$3.00 is identically the same iron, carrying the Company's 10 year guarantee, which has previously been sold by the Company at \$3.50 since last October. It is now possible to offer the iron at a lower price because of special arrangements recently made with the manufacturer. The advantage obtained through the ordering of a large quantity we pass on to our customers in the form of the reduction of 50 cents on each iron.

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## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN B. C. METHODISM? THEN THE Western Methodist Recorder

(Published Monthly)

Is almost indispensable to you.

No other medium will give you such general and such satisfactory information about Methodist activity in this great growing province. Whether a Methodist or not you are interested in Methodist movement. Send your subscription to

Manager Methodist-Recorder P. & P. Co., Ltd. Victoria, B. C. **\$1.00 - One Year**

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In ultimate results which use our electric power service. The factories or office buildings which operate private power plants are under a big expense for maintenance. A trifling accident may disorganize their whole system—more serious disturbance, with attendant heavy losses involved, are not preventable. Stave Lake Power is undeniably cheaper and more reliable than private plant operation. See us for particulars and rates.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY

### WIRELESS STATIONS.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—By the time navigation opens in the spring there will be eight wireless telegraph stations in operation on the Great Lakes and ten on the Pacific coast and thirty-two on the Atlantic coast. The stations on the Great lakes and connecting waterways will be as follows: Kingston, on Barriefield commons; Toronto, on the Island; Port Burwell, Point Edward. Tobermory Midland, Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. The Pacific coast stations will be at Estevan, Pachea, Victoria, on Gonzales hill; Point Grey, Cape Lazo, Alert bay, Triangle island, Ikeda point, Dead Tree point and Prince Rupert, on Parizeau point.

### ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY ASSURED

Swift Current, Sask.—With the completion of Swift Current's storage dam it is believed that the town's water supply should be assured for years to come. At least 80,000,000 gallons are now conserved for city purposes, and in addition a liberal supply is reserved for the use of the C. P. R., amounting to 3,500,000 gallons daily. The supply is obtainable from the Swift Current creek, which rises in the Cypress hills to the south, and according to Government chemists is of unsurpassed purity and of a degree of softness that makes it especially suitable for manufacturing purposes.

### ELKO TO BID FOR MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Elko, B. C.—That numerous important industries are likely to be attracted by Elko's immense water power resources, now available, is rendered a practical certainty by the start recently made on the work of piping the water of Silver Spring lake for the uses of Elko's waterworks system. The contract for this work has been placed with a Vancouver concern by the Elko Water, Light and Power Company. Water will be delivered by the gravity supply system, and an initial outlay of \$22,000 is contemplated.

### GOLD MEDALS AT EVERY EXHIBIT

Grand Forks, B. C.—A fresh impetus is being given to the fruit growing industry of the Boundary district by the report just brought back from England by Deputy Minister W. E. Scott, of the provincial department of Agriculture. Mr. Scott states that for the first time since British Columbia commenced sending apples to Old Country exhibitions the province has won gold medals at every show where any medals at all were awarded for fruit.

"I am delighted with our success," says Mr. Scott. "Great interest was taken in the fruit, and a host of papers published views of the apple display. This publicity should do us a lot of good.—It is my opinion that the results to come from staging fruit exhibits in England will be important; and the interest in British Columbia which I saw manifested everywhere is a good augury for future immigration, particularly to our agricultural sections." It is noted that the Grand Forks fruit district, a valley some ten miles long by five wide, produced fully half of the total fruit crop of British Columbia for 1913.

### TO HANDLE BIG WOOL CLIP

Lethbridge, Alta.—Figures now at hand indicate that the wool clip of Southern Alberta is increasing by leaps and bounds, and officials of the Sheep Breeders' Association are laying their plans for the shearing of 100,000 head of sheep the coming summer, commencing June 1.

Alberta wool has now obtained a recognized standing with Canadian manufacturers as being fully the equal of the best grades clipped from Merino sheep either in South Africa or Australia.

### GOVERNMENT BOOSTS FOR GRAZING INDUSTRY

Scott, Sask.—To tourists these days travelling over the G. T. P. through Scott district, the feature of special interest noted from the car windows is the Government experimental farm, a slightly expanse of ground of about 200 acres.

It is anticipated that the development of the Government experimental farms through the West will have the effect of inducing many wheat farmers to go in for cattle raising on a scale hitherto unthought of, which should do much eventually towards offsetting the present scarcity of meat supplies.

### SAYS KAMLOOPS WILL BE TRADE CENTER

Kamloops, B. C.—Regarding the present rapid growth of Kamloops and other prosperous towns of Southern British Columbia, the statement of W. J. Brandwith, Provincial exhibition commissioner, is attracting wide attention. The commissioner says that no other portion of the Province excels the country around Kamloops, and that the richness and resources of this district merit, in his opinion, the highest praise.

### GREAT CARGO OF BUTTER.

More Than Million Pounds Coming to Vancouver. Victoria.—With the largest shipment of butter ever brought north from New Zealand, the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara, Capt. Morrisby, arrived at the outer wharf early Tuesday morning. For Victoria and Vancouver the vessel carried 23,000 56-pound boxes of butter. Much of the shipment will be sent East from Vancouver. The Niagara had one of the largest cargoes brought to this port from the Antipodes in a long time.

The Niagara broke the record for the passage from Sydney to Auckland on this trip.

### PLANS TO CUT OUT SALE OF CIGARETTES

Ottawa.—Andrew Broder of Dundas believes that cigarette smoking is a pernicious habit and one which should be eradicated from the life of the Canadian youth. It is, therefore, his intention at an early date to move for legislation which will prevent the manufacture, importation or sale of that form of smoking.

Mr. Broder believes in striking at the root of an evil, and he is aware that no legislation will stop the use of cigarettes if permission is not refused to manufacture and import. Richard Blain, of Peel, a few years ago moved for similar legislation, but his intentions did not crystallize into law. Mr. Broder, however, believes that legislation along the lines proposed is not only desirable but feasible.

### OVERCOME IN FIRE

Seven-Storey Building Destroyed Belonging to Salvation Army.

St. John, N. B.—Several men were overcome by smoke and carried unconscious from the burning Salvation Army lodging house at Prince William and Water streets early Tuesday. There was no loss of life. The seven storey building was destroyed.

### STORK EXPECTED AT ELYSEE PALACE

Paris.—A baby, whose father is president of the republic, is expected at the Elysee palace, this for the first time in the history of France.

No announcement, official or otherwise, has been made, but the friends of President Poincare whisper that the happy event is expected this summer. The president is 50, his wife is 46; they have children.

While Armand Fallieres was president, his only daughter became an "Elysee palace bride," marrying M. Jean Lanes, her father's private secretary; but the stork is a bird as yet unknown in the presidential residence.

### CANADIAN PICTORIAL

Canada's Most Artistic and Popular Magazine

This elegant magazine delights the eye while it instructs the mind concerning the picturesque doings of an interesting and highly entertaining world.

Each issue is literally crowded with the highest quality of photogravures, many of them worth framing.

It is the most popular "Pick-me-up" on the waiting room tables of the leading doctors throughout the Dominion, and in the big public libraries it is literally "used up" by the many who are attracted by its entertaining and beautiful pages.

It's a "love at sight" publication, and it has departmental features of great interest to the young woman and the home-maker.

Of it—just to quote one man's praise from among thousands—the Canadian High Commissioner in London—the Rt. Hon. Lord Strathcona, wrote: "The 'Canadian Pictorial' is a publication which, if I may be permitted to say so, is a credit to Canada." (Signed) STRATHCONA.

On trial to New Subscribers—Twelve months for only 65 cents.

The "Canadian Pictorial" is published by THE "PICTORIAL" PUBLISHING CO., "Witness" Block, Montreal, Can. Try it for a year.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Of Valuable Property.

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Wednesday, February 11th, 1914, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon by Thomas Shirley, Auctioneer, at his office in the Davis Chambers, 615 Hastings Street West in the City of Vancouver, B. C., the following property, namely, Lot 16, in Block 2, in the Sub-division of District Lot 663, Municipality of South Vancouver, map 1390.

The Vendor is informed that the above property is situated on the east side of Chester Street between 47th and 49th Avenues East in the Municipality of South Vancouver, and that there is a two and a half storey frame dwelling erected thereon.

### TERMS OF SALE:

Twenty per cent of the purchase money is to be paid in cash at the time of sale and the balance in accordance with the conditions to be then made known.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Bowser, Reid & Wallbridge, Solicitors, Canada Life Building, Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.

DATED at Vancouver, B. C., this 15th day of January, 1914.

1-30-14 to 2-20-14

For Sale and For Rent Cards 10c each 3 for 25c

**OUR CUTS TALK**

ENGRAVING—ETCHINGS AND HALFTONES ARE NOW BEING MADE IN WESTERN CANADA BY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PROCESS KNOWN TO THE WORLD THE "ACID BLAST" PROCESS MAKES YOUR ILLUSTRATIONS—LITERALLY TALK—MANUFACTURED IN WESTERN CANADA

By THE CLELAND DIBBLE ENGRAVING CO. LTD. 3rd Floor World Bldg. Vancouver, B. C.

Who mutilated the picture? Who shattered the mirror? Who stole Robert Cameron?



If you want to read a real clever mystery story don't miss the new serial we have arranged to print—

## The Sable Lorcha

A tale of the shrewd cunning of the Orientals. It's good from the very beginning, so

Get the Issue With the First Installment

The first instalment of The Sable Lorcha appeared in our issue of Jan. 9.

We can supply back numbers

## Business Directory

Baxter & Wright (Successors to Hutchings Furniture Company), Complete House Furnishers. Phone Sey. 771. 416 Main St.

B. C. Electric Co. For Everything Electrical, Phone Sey. 5000, Cor. Carrall and Hastings Sts. 1138 Granville St.

B. C. Telephone Co. The Telephone Directory is used 240,000 times daily. Phone Sey. 6070.

Geo. G. Bigger Jeweller and Optician, 143 Hastings St. W. "The Home of Perfect Diamonds."

Bloomfield's Cafe Best and oldest established Cafe in Mount Pleasant. 2517 Main St. Near Broadway

Buffalo Grocery "The Home of Quality," Commercial Drive and 14th Ave.

Cleland & Dibble Engraving Co. Ltd. "Our Cuts Talk." 3rd Floor World Bldg.

Clubb & Stewart, Ltd. For Best Quality Clothing, 309-315 Hastings St. W.

Davies & Saunders General Contractors. Phone Sey. 943. 55-66 Davis Chambers, 615 Hastings Street W.

Dominion Wood Yard All kinds of Mill Wood. Cor. Front and Ontario Sts. Phone Fair. 1554.

The Don Confectionery, Phone Fair. 510. 2648 Main St.

Dow, Fraser & Co., Ltd. (A Trust Company). Head Office: 317-321 Cambie Street. 2313 Main Street.

Edward Clough Real Estate, Insurance and Loans. Phone Sey. 2882. 441 Homer St.

The Grandview Stationery (J. W. Edmonds, Prop.) Where it pays to deal, 1130 Commercial Drive.

The Irish Fullers of Canada. I. W. Dowling, Capt. and Adjutant. In Process of Organization.

Johnson The Secret Service Intelligence Bureau, 319 Pender St. W.

Kamloops-Vancouver Meat Co., Ltd. Cor. Main & Powell Sts. 1849 Main St. Phone Sey. 6561. Phone Fair. 1814

Law the Druggist Wants to see you. Lee Building. Broadway & Main

Mount Pleasant Livery Carriages at all hours day or night. Corner Broadway & Main. Phone Fair. 945

Owen & Morrison The Mount Pleasant Hardware. Phone Fair. 447. 2337 Main St.

Peters & Co. The Reliable Shoemakers, 2530 Main Street.

Pioneer Market For Choice Meats of all kinds. Cor. Broadway & Westminster Rd. Phone Fair. 257.

South Shore Lumber Co. Any Kind of Lumber. Phone Fair. 154. 1 Front St.

Stanley & Co. Mount Pleasant Decorators. Phone Fair. 998. 2317 Main St.

Frank Trimble Realty Co. Real Estate and Insurance Brokers. Phone Fair. 185. 2503 Westminster Rd

Vancouver Cut-Rate Fruit & Candy Co. All Fruits in Season. Phone Fairmount 638. 2452 Main, Cor. Broadway.

Western Canada Power Co. Ltd. For Stave Lake Power. Phone Sey. 4770. 603-610 Carter-Cotton Bldg.

Western Methodist Recorder \$1.00—One Year. Manager, Methodist Recorder, P. & P. Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C.

Wilson's Drug Store F. A. Wilson, Prop. Cor. Main St. and 16th Ave. Phone Fair. 805.

Mrs. Young Phrenology and Palmistry 805 Granville St., cor Robson.

Friday and Saturday  
**SPECIALS**

—AT—  
**Law the Druggist**

Scott's Emulsion, reg. 50c  
and \$1.00 for 40c and 75c

Carter's Pills, reg. 25c 15c

Eno's Fruit Salt, reg. \$1.00  
for - - - 65c

Zambuk, reg. 50c - 35c

We have an overstock of hair brushes which we are offering at - - 50c  
Regular price \$1.00. These are extra value.

We also have an extra supply of Hot Water Bottles which we are offering at reduced prices.  
\$2.25 and \$2.00 bottles, \$1.50  
\$1.50 " " \$1.00

Stone Hot Water Bottles or Pigs, reg. \$1.00 - 50c

A fresh lot of  
**Neilson's Chocolates**  
just arrived.

**Law the Druggist**

Lee Building, Broadway and Main

PHONE FAIRMONT 1852  
(At it here since 1900)



**One Dollar Down**

and a little added each month, together with the interest WHICH WE ADD EVERY MONTH develops

**The Saving Habit**  
which will lead you to Easy Street.  
**and Prosperity**

Any financial man will tell you IT IS THE FACT that we maintain a spot cash reserve proportionately similar to the great banking institutions and exhibit A DAILY BALANCE SHEET in our office.

Deposit With US

**PROPERTY MANAGED AGREEMENTS BOUGHT AND COLLECTED**  
Short Loans Made  
SPECIAL STATE & FIRE INSURANCE DEPOSITS CREDITED MONTHLY SUBJECT TO CHECKS  
Dow, Fraser & Co. Ltd.  
317-321 Cambie Street  
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT  
Specially insured against burglary and hold-ups.  
NOTARY PUBLIC.

**Dow, Fraser & Co. LIMITED**  
317-321 Cambie Street  
2313 Main Street  
Between 7th and 8th Aves.  
McKay Station, Burnaby

**Outline Program of Prophetic Conference at Chicago**

To Interested Friends:

1. The Conference will open on Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30, with the administration of the Lord's Supper, in The Moody Church, at Chicago Avenue and North La Salle Street, when an address will be given by the Rev. Robert McWatty Russell, D.D., LL.D., President of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., on "The Kingdom View of the Gospel as Related to the Missionary Program of Christ." This address while concise, is exceedingly comprehensive, and is important to be heard as it will cover the whole scope of the Conference.

2. One hour of each day will be set apart for a series of Bible expositions by the Rev. C. I. Scofield, D.D., of New York, Editor of the Scofield Reference Bible, whose theme is: "The Doctrine of the Last Things as found in the Prophets, the Gospels, the Epistles and Revelation."

A request has come for a series of studies in the books of Ezekiel, Daniel and Revelation, and circumstances permitting, should no other provision be made, they will be given by the undersigned.

3. It is felt that intercession, supplication and prayer are as important at this crisis as even Biblical instruction, and one of the best hours of the day will be set apart for that spiritual exercise under the leadership of the Rev. R. A. Torrey, D.D., Dean of the Bible Institute, Los Angeles.

4. One session will be devoted to a Pastor's symposium on "The Doctrine of the Second Coming of Christ as a Working Power in the Church and Community." This will be in charge of the Rev. W. Sneed, D.D., Pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.; and while it will be open to the participation of pastors generally, a special feature will be a report of the "Denver Plan" by a delegation of pastors from that city appointed by the Rocky Mountain Bible Conference.

5. Another session will be devoted to an "Experience Meeting" on the theme, "How I Became a Premillennialist." Mr. Charles G. Trumbull, Editor of The Sunday School Times, will preside, and open the subject.

6. Other hours of the Conference are set aside for the consideration and discussion of the following themes:

"The Second Coming of Our Lord the Key to the Holy Scriptures," by the Rev. Canon F. E. Howitt, M.A., Hamilton, Ont.

"The Second Coming of Our Lord the Fulfillment of Messianic Prophecy," by Rev. Ford C. Ottman, D.D., Stamford, Conn.

"The Second Coming of Our Lord in Relation to Evangelism," by Evangelists William A. Sunday and L. W. Munhall, D.D.

"The Jews," by A. C. Gaebelein, Editor of "Our Hope," New York.

"The Present Day Apostasy," by the same.

"The Significant Signs of the Times," by the Rev. W. B. Riley, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.

"The Approaching World Crisis," by Professor Grant Stroth, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Wrongly Dividing the Word of Truth, a Reply to Assaults on Premillennialism," by President Russell.

"The Second Coming of Our Lord, a Motive for Personal Holiness," by Dean Torrey.

7. If opportunity cannot be found for questions in connection with the addresses, a "Question Hour" will be specially arranged.

8. The evening meetings will be of a popular character with chorus and congregational singing, under the direction of Dr. D. B. Townner and the instructors in music of The Moody Bible Institute.

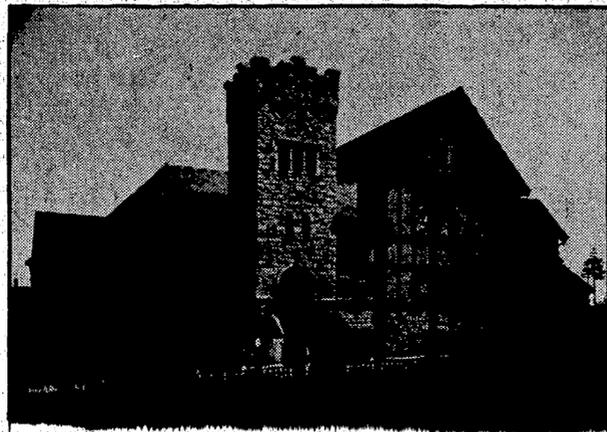
9. The closing service on Friday evening will be a consecration hour following a mediation on "The Relation of the Holy Spirit to the Believer in Christ."

10. The members of the Conference will be welcome to attend the classes of The Moody Bible Institute in session, as indicated by the schedules on the Bulletin boards in the different buildings.

A limited number can obtain entertainment in the institute, but those desiring it should secure reservations without delay. The cost will be \$1.25 per day.

Earnestly soliciting your continued prayers on behalf of the Conference, I remain, for the signers of the call,

Fraternally yours,  
JAMES M. GRAY.



MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH  
Corner Tenth Avenue and Quebec Street  
Rev. A. F. Baker, Pastor.

**THE GRIM REAPER'S SPECIAL CAR**

Motor cars are now so numerous that it is fast becoming an expert trick to cross a street without being run over.

In New York last year the auto victims numbered 302, of whom 149 were children. To this awful toll of death must be added 1,212 injured, many of them crippled for life. And there were many more slight injuries which did not get into the police records.

Place a young fellow at the steering wheel of an auto, and, whether drunk or not, his head swells so that he cannot see an ordinary pedestrian ten feet ahead of him.

Fines have failed to check homicide by automobile, so now the police authorities and the courts are talking about adopting severer punishments.

Imprisonment for the driver, and confiscation

of the car, are thought by some to be about the right penalty.

In many cities the death list is growing so fast that the responsibility can no longer be dodged safely.

Severe penalties would not be an injustice to careful chauffeurs, and they are much needed to restrain the other kind.

No man has any better right to kill or maim a human being by an auto than he has by another process. "Thou shalt not kill."

Despite the great utility and evident permanency, the auto is an engine of death more effective and dangerous than a revolver, and the time has come for careful scrutiny as to the capacity and trustworthiness of those who are permitted to operate them.

Neither drunkenness nor imbecility is a good excuse for an auto crime.

**"THE CANADIAN FISHERMAN"**

On January 15th the Canadian Fisherman made its initial bow to the public of Canada. This paper which is published monthly, is devoted to the industry and sport of fishing, the use and value of fish products. The paper is edited by Mr. F. William Wallace, probably the best known living short story writer of fishing and seafaring life. Mr. Wallace has fished all up and down our coasts, knows the fishermen, speaks their language, sympathizes with them in their struggles, and has thoroughly identified himself with their work. He has a big field to exploit, but we are confident that he will "make good."

The time seems most opportune for the establishment of a Journal devoted

entirely to the fishing industry. Heretofore fishing and fishermen were treated as a side issue, and had no journal in which their sentiments could be voiced and the importance of their work kept before the public. That the industry is a large and important one is seen from government figures. Today, there are 100,000 men and boys engaged in the fishing industry, while the annual catch is valued at nearly \$35,000,000. The amount of capital invested in boats and other equipment exceeds \$20,000,000. At the present time, the cost of living, especially the rapidly increasing price of meat, is turning the attention of people more and more toward the consumption of fish, while the removal of duty on fish entering the United States has given an additional stimulus to the industry and fishermen are receiving higher prices for their catch than at any time in their history. The government is doing its full share in foresting the industry by the establishment of fish

hatcheries on the Great Lakes and by restrictive legislation in regard to lobster fishing on the coast. It is admitted by everyone that the industry is capable of much greater expansion and we confidently predict that this will occur under the leadership of the "Canadian Fisherman" and its able editor.—Journal of Commerce, Montreal.

Calgary, Alberta: Plans are afoot to make an appeal to the Mineral Department of Canada and to the Alberta government to make a substantial appropriation for a thorough research of the oil fields and conducting prospecting work. The Alberta Oil Development Association, composed of public spirited citizens, have the movement in charge and base their rights to assistance to develop a great industry of far-reaching importance, to similar appropriations made by the United States government to develop her oil fields.

**Fresh Eggs Wanted**

Are your hens laying? If not, try  
**Special Chicken Chop and John Bull Egg Producer**  
Our large stock of poultry supplies are guaranteed and include the following:  
Pratt's Poultry Regulator 25c  
Pratt's Roup Cure 25c  
Pratt's Lice Killer 25c  
Beef Scrap  
Bone  
Shell, &c.  
**F. T. VERNON**  
Phone Fairmont 186 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Cor. Broadway & Kingsway

**Solid Leather :- Solid Hand Work**  
Done by First-Class Mechanics  
are necessary to produce

**Good Shoemaking and Repairing**  
We have all combined, assuring our customers good results.  
Surgical Work Given Special Attention.

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2530 Main Street The Reliable Shoemakers Vancouver, B.C.

**BLOOMFIELD'S CAFE**  
2517 MAIN STREET NEAR BROADWAY

KNOWN AS THE BEST AND OLDEST  
ESTABLISHED CAFE IN MT. PLEASANT

**BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 25c—11:30 TO 2:00**  
DINNER 5:00 TO 8:00 P.M. SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS

**FRANK TRIMBLE REALTY CO.**  
Real Estate and Insurance Brokers

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RENTS COLLECTED  
LOANS NEGOTIATED

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All Kinds of Mill Wood  
Stored Under Cover

Go to the  
**Pioneer Market**

For Choice Meats of all kinds.  
Everything sanitary and up-to-date.

**Trimble & May**  
Phone Fairmont 257  
Corner Broadway & Westminister Road

**South Shore Lumber Co. LIMITED**  
Lumber Manufacturers

1 Front St., Foot of Ontario St.  
PHONE Fairmont 154 VANCOUVER, B. C.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

**GOOD NEWS AT LAST**—A 10-acre farm, the best land, with the best people, the best conditions and the best climate in the world, all for \$160; no liquor, with its damnable blighting influence destroying men, women and children, and filling our prisons with criminals made by its insidious use, allowed to be sold in the neighborhood; all public utilities owned by the people (and you can be one of them); the water supply is perfect, 35,000 gallons bubbling up from the spring every minute, giving a supply of the purest water, with 365 days of sunshine, with sufficient rain, enabling you to grow three crops a year and make a profit of \$500 per acre. Railway in city. You are 2000 miles nearer the best market than California. You have the best shipping facilities. This sounds like the land of promise. It is. Some people call it the Garden of Eden. You will want to learn more, so call at my house any evening. 1768 Robson street. G. T. W. Piper.

**MAKE YOUR OWN GAS FOR LIGHTING AND COOKING.**

One 50-Light Machine, with splendid cooking stove and water heater; price, \$650, will go for \$350. Another 50-light plant, price \$525, will go for \$300. One 25-light plant, price \$360, will go for \$250. One 15-light, price \$250, will go for \$150. Also a lot of globes and fittings. All these gas machines are the best made and passed the fire underwriters. Must be sold. Owner retiring from business. 1768 Robson street.

**SAWMILL MACHINERY**—Six saws, 3 saw edgers, 1 planer, 1 jack works, 1 cut-off saw and frame, saw carriage works and other machinery; cost over \$2400; will go for \$600 cash. 1768 Robson street.

**GIVES A MILLION FOR CHRISTIANITY**

**Wealthy Kansas City Lumberman Heads List of Contributors.**

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—A belief that the "Men and Millions" movement, which was formally put afoot here Tuesday by the Disciples of Christ Church, will lead to the christianizing of the world, was expressed this morning by R. A. Long, wealthy lumberman of Kansas City, who started the movement with a \$1,000,000 donation.

He spoke to the committee of one hundred composed of missionaries, college presidents and church workers on the subject, "The Story of My Gift."

Mr. Long predicted that the campaign of the Christian Church to raise \$5,000,000 would create a rivalry among other churches such as would lead to astounding missionary results. He was influenced in making the gift of \$1,000,000, he said, mainly by a desire to help the college churches, where young missionary workers are educated.

The committee will be in session here today and tomorrow, planning a campaign for raising the \$5,000,000 balance necessary to complete a fund for missionary, educational and charitable purposes.

**REGINA NOT AFRAID.**

It is announced that the Regina City council will authorize the construction of twelve miles of pavement and thirty-three miles of concrete sidewalks during 1914. Regina is one of the best paved cities of its size in Canada, and this program will further enhance its position in this regard.

**MOVE FOR ERADICATION OF THE DEADLY CIGARETTE.**

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Andrew Broder, of Dundas, believes that cigarette smoking is a pernicious habit and one which should be eradicated from the life of the Canadian youth. It is, therefore, his intention at an early date to move for legislation which will prevent the manufacture, importation or sale of that form of smoking.

Mr. Broder believes in striking at the root of an evil, and he is aware that no legislation will stop the use of cigarettes if permission is not refused to manufacture and import. Richard Bain of Peel, a few years ago moved for similar legislation but his intentions did not crystallize into law. Mr. Broder, however, believes that legislation along the lines proposed is not only desirable but feasible.

**OTTAWA DEVINE WILL HOLD TWO WEEKS' SERVICES HERE.**

An interesting event among the local Presbyterian churches is to occur in March when Rev. Dr. W. T. Herdridge of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, comes to hold a two weeks' series of services in St. Andrew's Church, this city. Dr. Herdridge is recognized as the greatest Presbyterian pulpiteer in Canada. His long period of service at Ottawa has been notable and his visit to Vancouver will be awaited with interest in the city's religious circles.

Australian gum trees have attained the enormous height of 480 feet, which is 140 feet higher than the most gigantic sequoias in California, and twice as high as the great firs of British Columbia. How trees supply their foliage with water at such a height is still a matter of scientific controversy.

**CHRISTIE MUST PAY A FINE OF \$500**

**Collingwood Man Sentenced for Theft of Electric Light by Wiretapping.**

A fine of \$500 was imposed by Judge McInnes yesterday afternoon on John Christie of Collingwood, who had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of defrauding the B. C. E. R. by tapping the company's electric wires. It was estimated by Distribution Engineer Bush for the company, that Christie had been using a wire "jump" for eighteen months, and in that time had defrauded the company of \$234.50 for light. There were 29 lights in the house at the time the engineer and police visited the place and discovered the "jump" in action. No current was passing through the meter.

In passing sentence his honor said that counsel for the accused, Mr. R. R. Maitland, had said all he could in extenuation of the offence, and after serious consideration he thought the ends of justice might best be served by imposing a fine.

"But I am going to make that sufficiently heavy, that you may suffer no misapprehension as to the seriousness of your offence," said the judge. In default of the payment of the fine, six months' imprisonment is to be served. Mr. W. W. McKay prosecuted for the Crown in the case.

**Alert Adult Bible Class of Mountain View Methodist Church meets at 2.30 every Sunday. Visitors will be made welcome. S. Johnston, president.**



**Mount Pleasant Livery TRANSFER**

**Furniture and Piano Moving**

Baggage, Express and Dray. Hacks and Carriages at all hours.

**Phone Fairmont 845**

Corner Broadway and Main

A. F. McTavish, Prop.

**VANCOUVER CUT-RATE FRUIT and CANDY CO.**

J. N. Ellis, Mgr.

2452 Main St. Cor. Broadway



**All Fruits in Season**

**Largest Stock of Confectionery Fruit & Tobacco on Hill**

**PHONE Fairmont 638**

Free delivery to any part of the city.

PHONE FAIR. 998

**"Forward"**

This is our MOTTO for 1914. We are enlarging premises and our stock of

**Wall Papers**

will be equal to any in the city. You have our experience of thirty (30) years in the work of Painting, Decorating and Papering—14 years in Vancouver.

**STANLEY & CO.**  
2317 Main Street  
Phone Fair. 888

TAKE NOTICE that thirty days after the first appearance of this notice The Grand Trunk B. C. Coal Company, Limited, intends to apply under Section Eighteen of the Companies' Act to change the present name of the Company to "The Seaton Coal Company, Limited".

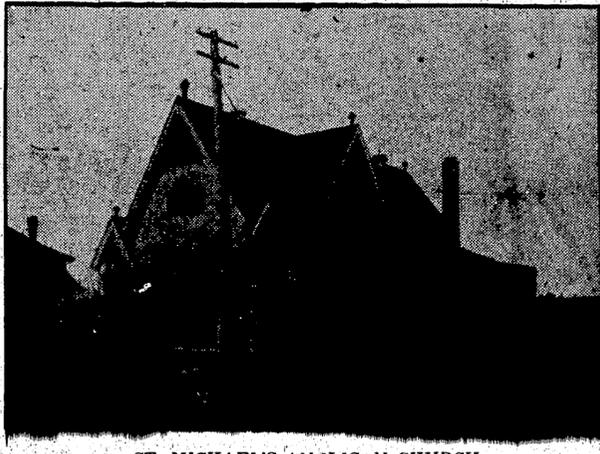
Dated at Vancouver this Eleventh day of December, A.D. 1913.

THE GRAND TRUNK B. C. COAL COMPANY, LIMITED.

**OUR CUTS TALK**

ENGRAVING—ETCHINGS AND HALFTONES ARE NOW BEING MADE IN WESTERN CANADA BY THE MOST SATISFACTORY PROCESS KNOWN TO THE WORLD THE "ACID BLAST" PROCESS MAKES YOUR ILLUSTRATIONS LITERALLY TALK—MANUFACTURED IN WESTERN CANADA

By THE CLELAND-DIBBLE CO. LTD. 3rd FLOOR WORLD BLDG. VANCOUVER, B. C.



**ST. MICHAEL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Corner Broadway and Prince Edward Street  
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector

**CORN AND ALFALFA**

**Effort to Stimulate Growing of These Cereals in B. C.**

Victoria, Feb. 4.—In order to stimulate interest in the province in the growing of corn and alfalfa, Deputy Minister Scott of the department of agriculture has arranged for the distribution of quantities of seed. The corn will be given to applicants free, but a small charge will be made for the alfalfa. All distribution is to be

made through the Farmers' Institutes of the province.

In the official circular dealing with the subject the following reference to the value of planting corn and alfalfa is made:

"We believe that you realize the immense benefit that would result in this province if alfalfa and corn were to be generally and successfully grown. Without live stock there can be no permanently successful agriculture and no other two crops equal these for cheap beef, milk, mutton or pork production."

Arrangements have been made for each institute to make five tests with the corn and five with the alfalfa. Applications are to be in to each institute by March 1 next and the forms are to reach the department here by March 15. Each farmer obtaining the seed will be required to fill out a report form.

"Rod and Gun" of Woodstock, Ont., has put out an exceptionally good issue for February, 1914, both as regards the character of the reading matter and the quality and interest of the illustrations. That well known writer and naturalist, Bonnycastle Dale, contributes an article entitled "The Bearman," descriptive of a ranch where bears are successfully raised in captivity. A humorous strain runs through this story, a slight departure, but an entertaining one, from this writer's ordinary style. "Prints from Canadian Trails" is a continuation of the fine series that is being contributed to this magazine by H. Mortimer Batten; "The Do-

minion Parks" as seen by an American writer, is beautifully illustrated; Edward Breck writes under the heading "A Nova Scotia Discovery" of the excellent caviare that is to be obtained in that province. A report is given of the recent annual meeting of the North American Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association by A. H. Smith; and every page of the issue is packed full of interest or information for the Canadian or American sportsman.

**A BIG COLONY LOCATED NEAR Tampa.** Ten acres of the best land in the world for \$160. Co-operative homestead. Lovely home in the sun. ny south at a fraction of the usual cost. A fortune for you.  
C. W. T. PIPER,  
223 Winch Bldg.

**GREAT CARGO OF BUTTER.**

More Than Million Pounds Coming to Vancouver Tonight.

Victoria, Feb. 3.—With the largest shipment of butter ever brought north from New Zealand, the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara, Captain Morrisby, arrived at the outer wharf early Tuesday morning. For Victoria and Vancouver the vessel carried 23,000 56-pound boxes of butter. The refrigerating capacity of the ship was taxed to its limit in accommodating the enormous shipment and the market will be glutted for the next few weeks. Much of the shipment will be sent east from Vancouver. The Niagara had one of the largest cargoes brought to this port from the Antipodes in a long time. The only other important item on the manifest was frozen mutton of which there were a great many car-

The Niagara broke the record for the passage from Sydney to Auckland on this trip.

**The Best Range on the Market**

**The South Bend Malleable**

Your neighbor has just found out her range is three ply. A sheet of steel, a sheet of asbestos and another sheet of steel. She knows now why it does better work and consumes less fuel than the old one. The three-ply construction of the South Bend Malleable Range is one good reason why that range ranks first, but there are others.

The design and construction of the South Bend Malleable was worked out by the most expert range-makers in the world and it took them years to perfect it. It is made in the best equipped range factory in the world. This great factory and organization concentrates upon one range, not a dozen or more, and they make that one range as near perfect as a range can be made.

If we knew of a better range, we would handle it, but we don't. Come and see this range and we will convince you.

**O'Cedar Mop and Polish**

**W. R. Owen & Morrison**

The Mt. Pleasant Hardware  
Phone Fair. 447 2337 Main Street

**Mrs. J. S. Almond, Teacher of VIOLIN**

Is prepared to accept a limited number of pupils. Special attention given to beginners.

181 Eighteenth Avenue, West 12-3-14

PHONE FAIRMONT 510 **THE DON** PHONE FAIRMONT 510  
ICE CREAM PARLOR  
2648 Main St. 2d store from 11th Av.

Christmas Novelties, Cards and Chocolates at Popular Prices.

Christmas Crackers, Bon Bons, Toys, etc., etc.

# The SABLE

# LORCHA

By HORACE HAZELTINE



COPYRIGHT, 1914, A. C. McLEOD & CO.

There followed then a moment of silence between us, while I selected a cigarette and lighted it. She had edged her chair a little closer to me—she was sitting on my right, as usual—and leaned forward, her slender but divinely rounded forearms extended across the shining damask of the tablecloth.

As I dropped my match upon the tiny silver tray which the inimitable Checkabeedy had placed conveniently at my elbow I turned to her and saw her question in her imploring gaze and attitude even before she voiced it.

"Tell me!" was what she said. And although I knew that she would demand it I was unprepared. To gain time rather than information I bade her be more explicit.

"Everything," she pursued, inclusively, with a peremptory emphasis which indicated her determination not to be denied.

My hesitation resulted in some amplification on her part. She was impatient as well as resolved, and resented what she interpreted as my reluctance to gratify her.

"Everything," she repeated. "Everything that you have been hiding from me from the first. I am entitled to know. What about the head that was cut from the portrait? What was it that caused the shocks which brought on Uncle Robert's illness? Why did you go for the mail four times today, and sit all the rest of the time in Uncle Robert's study? What has happened to make him worse this afternoon? What is troubling you, now? I'm not a child, I'm a woman, and I refuse to be kept in ignorance any longer."

She was glorious as she thus formulated her demands, her cheeks blazing, her eyes brilliant, her voice a crescendo. She must have seen my admiration. Certainly I made no attempt to hide it; and before she had quite finished I had possessed myself of her clasped hands, and was bestowing upon them an applauding pressure.

And her argument prevailed. She knew too much not to know more. Cameron's wishes in the matter could no longer be regarded. Just how tactfully I managed the disclosure, it is not for me to judge. Perhaps I told more than I should. Possibly I revealed too little. I was guided solely by the wish not to alarm her, unduly. And yet, as nearly every feature of the affair was of necessity alarming, it became a vexing problem as to what to include and what to omit.

Eventually she heard the whole story, every phase of it. And so it is not altogether clear in my memory how much I conveyed that night and how much was left for me to add ten days later.

There is no question, however, regarding that third letter which had been so mysteriously received that day. I drew it from the envelope, there, at the table, and we read it together, by the light of the pink-shaded candles; our chairs touching and her cool little left hand clasped hard in my sinewy right.

As I spread the sheet that sinister appearing black daub at the bottom smote me with a sense of ill as acutely poignant as a rapier thrust, and the heavy, regular, upright chirography, with its odd f's and p's, so awesomely familiar, was scarcely less disturbing.

Silently the girl and I ran through the dozen lines.

Like its two predecessors the letter began with the sentence: "That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you." No longer could this be regarded as idle boasting. It had become an edict of grave significance. And what followed only emphasized the proven force behind this series of singular communications.

"All having been performed as foretold, our power is demonstrated." Then, simply, almost crudely, but of horrid poignancy, ran the words: "Know then, that before the morning of the Eighth Day hence, as passed

the face from the portrait, as passed the reflection from the mirror, so you, physically, will pass from sight of men into torment."

As I read my breath caught in my throat and my pulses paused. Evelyn pressed closer to my side, and I felt her shiver as with cold. The final words, solemn, admonitory, priest-like, were these:

"Say not Heaven is high above! Heaven ascends and descends about our deeds, daily inspecting us, where-soever we are."

Instantly she turned to me, and I saw there were tears on her cheeks, and that her long dark lashes were wet.

"You cannot tell him this, Philip," she said, her voice low but unflinching.

"No," I replied, "I cannot tell him. In his present condition, it might be fatal."

"And now he must get well," she declared, with decision. "He must be well enough in a few days to be moved. He shall not stop in this house any longer. He shall go where he can be protected, and these fiends, whoever they are, cannot, or will not dare to follow."

As she spoke an inspiration came to me.

"The yacht," I said. Impulsively she laid hold upon my arm, in a way she had.

"The Sibylla," she agreed, delightedly. "Of course. It will do everything for him."

"But what am I to tell him about this?" I asked, in perplexity.

For a second she was thoughtful. "We couldn't imitate the writing, could we?" she asked.

"Oh, yes," I answered. "We could. I think I'd even guarantee to reproduce that hideous black thing, but—"

"But what?"

"We can't imitate the paper. The paper is as characteristic as any of the other features, if not indeed more so. And he knows that paper."

"Then you must just lie to him," she decided. "You must tell him the envelope was empty; and you must make him believe it."

### CHAPTER VIII.

Somewhere East of Nantucket. The Sibylla under stress of her powerful turbines was racing easily, reeling off her thirty knots with no seeming effort and scarcely a perceptible vibration. There had been a stiff breeze during the night, but it had died down at sunrise, and now, at noon, the sea was calm as the bosom of a nun. The sun blazed on the yacht's polished brasses, intensifying the snowy whiteness of her glossy paint, and turning to jeweled showers the spray which fell away from her sharp prow and caressed her long, sleek sides. It was wonderful weather for late October. On the nineteenth the temperature had risen to ninety in New York, breaking all records for that date; and now, two days later, here at the meeting of sound and ocean, with Point Judith just coming into view over our port bow, and Block Island a blur about our starboard beam, we sat, Cameron and I, shaded by spread awnings, on the after-deck, as though it were mid-summer. For he had been convinced by my righteous untruth, after repeated and emphatic denials, and had daily grown stronger; readily agreeing at length to a cruise along the coast, with Bar Harbor as objective.

"That is precisely what I had the Sibylla built for," he told me, when my suggestion found acceptance. "Did you ever notice the inscription on the brass tablet over the fireplace in the saloon? No? Well, it's this: 'Sibylla, when thou seest me faynte, address thyself the gyde of my complaynte.'"

"I found it in an old book, published in 1563, a poetic induction to 'The Mirror of Magistrates,' written by Thomas Sackville. You can fancy how my application distorts the original intention; but Sackville isn't likely to trouble me over it."

I repeat this explanation now mainly to indicate the improved temper of the speaker. His mind was placid once again, and with this recovered placidity had come a return of his quiet humor. For my own part I was not altogether happy. My delight over my friend's recovery, and Evelyn's pleasure thereat, was curbed by self-reproach regarding the instrument I had employed to bring it about. A lie is to me a most contemptible agent, and to make use of one has been always abhorrent. In this instance I had saved my conscience in a measure with the old excuse that the end justified the means, but it was only in a measure, and I was far from being as happy as I pretended.

Moreover, I could not rid myself of an uneasiness—a misery, indeed, in which I was now without company—concerning the day and its menace. I say "without company," for Cameron, of course, had quite dismissed the subject, and Evelyn, who previously was greatly perturbed, had seemed to put away all apprehension directly she saw us safe aboard the yacht. There had been some talk of her accompanying us, but without signifying my real reason, I had managed to dissuade her.

For my disquietude there was certainly no logical ground. I had taken the precaution of having the Sibylla searched from masthead to keelson before sailing. The coal was examined as carefully as that of a battleship in time of war; every locker and cupboard was inspected; even the ventilators were metaphorically turned inside out and the record of every man of the crew was looked into with vigorous scrutiny. So I could see no loophole unguarded. But the past was an argument which set logic at

naught. If such things could be as that which had happened a month ago in Cameron's dressing room, how much further might the inexplicable carry? Of what use were precautions against an enemy who with apparent ease calmly defied all natural laws?

All the morning my thoughts had been running in this line. Foolish thoughts they must seem to one who reads of them; worthy only to be classed with the idle, superstitious fears of young girls and old women, and impossible to a well-balanced, clear-headed man of twenty-nine. It may be that I was not well-balanced and clear-headed. And yet the sequel would tend rather to a contrary conclusion.

Cameron was still reading the Herald, and I sat with a pair of binoculars at my eyes sweeping the waters for the trailing smoke of a liner or some object of lesser interest.

Presently the silence was broken by my companion.

"I see," he began, dropping the paper to his knees, "that China is really in earnest in her anti-opium campaign. Two Peking officials have died from the effects of a too-hasty breaking of the habit. Men do not die in the attempt to obey mere paper reforms. The Chinese are a wonderful old people, Clyde."

I lowered my glasses, all at once interested.

"You've been in China?" I asked.

"No, I haven't," was his answer. "I've always meant to go; but when I was nearest, ill news drew me home; and so I never got closer than Yokohama on one side, and Srinagar, in Kashmir, on the other."

"You've seen something of them in this country, I suppose?"

"No, very little. I attended a dinner once at which Li Hung Chang was the guest of honor; and I've eaten chop suey in one of those Chinese eating palaces they have in Chicago. That's about the extent of my personal Chinese experience. But I have always been interested in the country and its people. I have read about everything that has been published on the subject. By the way, did they ever find out who killed that boy of Murphy's?"

"Not yet," I answered. "They've had some of his own kind under surveillance, but no more arrests have been made."

"Murphy was released?"

"Yes."

He took up his paper again and once more I applied myself to seagazing.

Far away to the northeast I made out what appeared to me to be a seagoing tug or pilot boat, steaming, I thought, with rather unusual speed for a vessel of her class. It was not much of a discovery, but the waters had been very barren that morning, especially for the last two hours; and insignificant as this object was I felt in a manner rewarded for my vigil.

Half an hour later she had slipped out of sight and I was busy in an effort to pick her up again, when a cry from the lookout forward directed my attention to a floating speck possibly two miles or more dead ahead, and not more than a point off our course.

"Come," I said to Cameron, "let's go up on the bridge and have a look!"

"And have our trouble for our pains?" he returned, incredulously. "It's probably some bit of wreckage, a box or a cask."

"Very well," I agreed, starting off alone. "Even a box or a cask is worth while as a variation."

When on nearer approach the drifting object proved to be a fisherman's dory, with a man, either dead or unconscious, plainly discernible in the bottom. I should hardly have been human had I not experienced a degree of satisfaction over Cameron's failure as a prophet. That, however, was the least abiding of my sensations. In an instant it had given way to anxiety concerning the boat's occupant and interest in the business-like manner in which MacLeod, the stocky young executive officer of the Sibylla, was preparing to pick up our find.

The engine room had been signaled half-speed ahead, and already a sailor with a coil of rope in hand was stationed at the forward gangway. I have frequently seen river pilots make landings that were marvels of clever calculation, but I never saw any steering more accurately gauged than that by which MacLeod, here in the open sea, with the precarious swell and surge of ocean to combat, brought the yacht gliding within a bare three inches of the rolling dory's bow.

I was leaning over the rail as we came thus upon the castaway, and saw clearly enough for just a moment the huddled creature in oilskins, silent and motionless in the stern, with closed eyes and wet, dark hair matted upon his forehead. Then a sailor, dropping lightly into the boat, shut off my view for a little. There was a whir of flung line; an exchange of quick-spoken, and to me unintelligible, words between the sailor in the dory and a sailor standing beside me on the yacht's deck; and then, the line was taut and straining, and the dory, which had sheered off astern, was being brought up slowly alongside.

Now, I realized for the first time that our engines had stopped and that, save for the roll, we were almost stationary.

They were lifting the fisherman aboard when Cameron, at length aroused by the unusual, strolled forward and joined me.

"There's your bit of wreckage," I observed, smiling.

"Poor devil!" he exclaimed, sympathetically. "He seems more dead than alive."

"He's breathing, sir," announced Brandon, the first officer, "and not much more. We'll take him below-

and see what can be done for him, sir."

He appeared to be about forty years of age, a somewhat shrunken, weather-beaten creature, with face deeply lined and half hidden behind possibly a week's growth of dark beard. It is not easy to read a man with his eyes closed, but I was far from possessed by what of this fellow's features was on view. Ordinarily I should have given him scant heed, but today was no ordinary day, and my suspicions were superactive. Even the most trivial occurrences took on significance. And this was not a trivial occurrence. Certainly it was not usual. Fishermen blown to sea in storms and overcome by exposure, hunger and thirst were common enough, perhaps, but within the past week there had been no storm; the weather had been as mild as that of June, with an August day or two thrown in. How was it possible, then, for this bit of flotsam to have come where it was and in the condition it was?

To Cameron I gave no hint of my reasoning, but to Captain MacLeod I put the question without hesitation.

"It does seem a bit odd, Mr. Clyde," he returned, judiciously, "but you see his mast and sail had gone by the board and his oars, too. It looks to me, sir, as if he'd been run down, maybe, and high swamped. Of course we can't tell till he gets his senses and lets us know."

Though this put the matter in a new light, it did not by any means relieve my anxiety; and I asked MacLeod to have a sharp watch kept on the fellow, adding that I would come to him later for anything he might learn. I took care, too, to caution him to make no mention of the affair in the presence of Cameron.

It was not until after dinner that evening that I found opportunity again to question the captain. I came upon him in his stateroom, a comfortably commodious cabin, far forward on the upper deck. On his table was spread a chart, over which he was bending when I entered. A briarwood was gripped firmly between his teeth and the grateful odor of clean pipe smoke greeted me as I entered.

"He's come around, Mr. Clyde," he informed me, turning about in his swivel chair, "and I'm just trying to check up some of his statements by means of this chart here, and our weather record."

"And how do they check so far?" I asked, a little dubiously.

"Quite to a dot, sir," was his answer. "There's no breakdown anywhere, so far. According to his story, he sailed out of Gloucester harbor on Monday morning. His name's Peter Johnson, and he lives in East Gloucester. He says the wind was strong from the westward, and he made the banks all right without mishap. But about noon, the wind died, and a thick fog came in from the northeast, chill and soppy, sir. He kept moving about, and finally in the thick of it lost his bearings. It had clouded over and after a little it began to rain. He made a try for Gloucester harbor, but must have sailed southeast instead of northwest. Then the night came down, and the fog was like a dozen blankets, he says. His food was gone and most of his water, but he said he'd seen worse than that many a time, and just prayed for the fog to lift and give him a sight of the stars. And the next thing that happened was what I suspected, sir. He heard a steamer's whistle. He had his sheet out and was running before the wind, and that steamer coming upon him out of the fog, caught his boom, ripped out his mast and nearly capsized his dory. When she righted, the steamer's lights were fading into the fog again, his boat was half full of water and his oars were washed away. Well, sir, to make a long story short, he must have caught a current that carried him well out beyond Cape Cod, and then slogged him around the southernmost end of Nantucket Island. I questioned him about lights and fog signals, and making due allowance for his condition, his yarn works out pretty straight. He'd been drifting about for three days when we picked him up and was half dead of thirst and hunger. But he's come around better than might be expected, and—"

And then I interrupted him.

"Three days without water?" I questioned.

"And without food. Yes, sir."

"When did he tell you this story?"

"About six o'clock, sir."

"Could a starving man recover that quickly?"

"He might, sir," MacLeod answered. "The average healthy man can go ten days without food or drink."

"What have you done with him?"

"He's in the seaman's quarters, forward, sir."

"See that he's kept there, Mr. MacLeod," I told him. "I'd feel better if you put a watch on him tonight. Tomorrow we'll run in to Gloucester and look up his people and friends."

"Very good, sir."

"Thank you."

I thought of having a look at Peter Johnson, myself, for I was somewhat curious to study that face again when it was sentient, and had eyes open, but on second thought I decided to wait until morning. It seemed silly to suspect this seemingly honest but unfortunate fisherman.

We had not been speeding so well during the afternoon; there was some trouble reported from the engine room, and it was a question whether we had made over fifty knots an hour since two o'clock. I know that at ten o'clock that night, when the moon went down, we were somewhere east of Nantucket, and directly in the path of the transatlantic liners.

The night was balmy as a night in springtime, and Cameron and I in light overcoats sat on the after-deck

watching the moon slide slowly below the dark horizon line. Our chairs were close together, facing the lee rail; his farther astern. We talked of many things, I remember. He was always interested in my work, and especially in my ambitions to make The Week a power for national good; and I remember that we discussed several projects I then had in mind for bringing about reform in high places. But the subject which then interested me most, and regarding which I still experienced a vague, unreasoning uneasiness, he had avoided throughout the day and evening, with what seemed to me studied intent.

The sudden cessation of hostilities on the part of those whom he had been given every reason to look upon as his implacable enemies, was certainly strange enough to have invited endless debate; and I marveled that, after having accepted my falsehood as truth, he had not chosen to go over with me the whole marvelously perplexing business.

His mind, I knew, was relieved by what I had made him believe, or he would not now be the man he was; but despite that, it appeared to me, it would be most natural for him, on this day of all days—the twenty-first of the month—to question, at least, my previously emphatically stated conclusions.

There had been a moment of silence between us, and these reflections were dominant with me, as six bells, ringing out musically, announced that midnight was but an hour distant. At that instant, while in time to the bell's strokes, there echoed in my brain the words: "Know then, that before the morning of the eighth day hence—" Cameron, lowering his cigar, turned to me with:

"Clyde, I wonder if you have forgotten what day this is?"

I don't know why, coming at just that particular juncture, the question should be more upsetting than if it had come at some other time of day, but I know it seemed so to me.

For a little space my tongue refused its office. There was a lump in my throat which demanded to be swallowed, and I made a pretence of coughing to hide my plight. At length I answered, a bit lamely:

"No, I haven't forgotten. It's Wednesday, the twenty-first of October."

He returned his cigar to his lips and smoked in silence for a full minute. Then, he said, quietly:

"It's seven days since that empty envelope came."

"Yes," I returned.

There was another slight pause and he went on:

"I have been thinking that possibly you were wrong about the significance of that empty envelope. Possibly those enigmatical persons intended that absence of a definite threat to imply the inconceivably terrible."

Now that he had started to talk about it, I wished that he had continued his silence. I could not understand how I had convinced him before, knowing all the while that I was, without truth to support me. Certainly, now, pervaded as I was with that grim disquietude, it would be even more difficult to carry conviction with my words.

"Whatever they intended," I ventured, yielding a fraction of a point. "It seems to me that they'll have some difficulty in carrying it out. There are no portraits here to mutilate and no mirrors to smash. For the previous performances there must be some more or less simple explanation. Neither you nor I believe in the supernatural; therefore the things that happened at Cragholt were brought about by natural means, seemingly inexplicable as they were. Now no natural means can be brought to bear to perform any such legerdemain on this yacht. You know that. There's not a man here, except that poor old fisherman, that we don't know all and everything about. So, I say, no matter what they planned; this time they are outwitted." And even as I said it, I saw clearly before my vision these words: "Say not Heaven is high above! Heaven ascends and descends about our deeds, daily inspecting us wheresoever we are."

"Then you agree with me? You think something may have been planned?"

"I wouldn't pretend to interpret their symbolism," I answered evasively. "The empty envelope impressed me as synonymous with saying, 'Nothing more at present.' Even now I think that if they had meant to continue they would have said so. I'm almost sure they would."

I was quite sure, of course, but I dared not say so.

Cameron smoked on quietly for a while in a ruminative mood. Eventually he threw the end of his cigar over the rail, and leaned forward.

"I don't know," he said perplexedly. "I don't know."

This I hoped was to be the end of the matter, for tonight at least; but presently he began to talk of those first two letters, to conjecture, to wonder, to dissect phrases, to dig out subtleties of meaning from euphemistic expressions. And then I knew that he had every word memorized, just as I had.

Seven bells had struck and we were still talking. But now and then there were pauses in our converse—intervals of silence of varying length—during which I sat with my gaze stretching out over the black waters and my hearing strained for any unusual sound. More than once during the evening I thought I had detected far off the pounding note of a motor boat's exhaust, but had put the notion aside as too improbable for entertainment. Now, faintly, I seemed to hear it again; not so distant, but muffled.

I got up and stood close to the rail, and listened with ear bent. Then I

determined to go to my cabin for a night's glass which I had included among my traps. But at that moment the sound, which I had made sure of, ceased, and I stood a second or two longer, expecting it to resume.

Altogether it was not over a minute or two that I stood there. It seemed much less than that. Then I turned with a question for Cameron. I wondered whether he had heard the sound too.

"I say, Cam—" I began, and stopped, startled, with his name half uttered.

His chair was empty. He was not on deck. I ran to the saloon. He was not there. I flung open the door of his stateroom. He was not there, either. I had the yacht searched for him. He was not on the yacht.

### CHAPTER IX.

#### A Craft Without Lights.

Composure is second nature with me. I claim no credit for it; it is a matter of temperament rather than cultivation. But now my temperament was all awry, and my composure fled me. I was excited. More than that, I was frantic, distracted, rattled. I wanted to do a dozen things at once; to get answers to a score of questions in a single moment. And the consequence may be imagined. For five-ten minutes; nothing was done whatever. Then the search-light was got into play, sweeping the waters on all sides, far and near;

(Continued Next Week.)

TAKE NOTICE that thirty days after the first appearance of this notice The Grand Trunk B. C. Coal Company Limited, intends to apply under Section Eighteen of the Companies Act to change the present name of the Company to "The Seaton Coal Company Limited." Dated at Vancouver this Eleventh day of December, A.D. 1913. THE GRAND TRUNK B. C. COAL COMPANY, LIMITED.

### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next Session for an Act amending the Chartered Accountants Act, 1905, by providing:

(a) No person shall be entitled to take or use the designation "Chartered Accountant," or the initials "F.C.A.," "A.C.A.," "C.A.A.," or "C.A.," either alone or in combination with any other words or any name, title or description implying that he is a Chartered Accountant or any name, title, initials or description implying that he is a Certified Accountant or an Incorporated Accountant unless he is a member of the Institute in good standing and registered as such.

(b) A penalty for the contravention of the above and the manner in which such penalty shall be dealt with.

(c) That the Institute shall keep a Register of Members and providing a copy of such Register shall be evidence in all Courts.

(d) That Section 6 of the said Act be amended by striking out all the words therein after the word "expedient" in the 13th line thereof and by substituting the following:

"(a) Every member of the Institute shall have the right to use the designation 'Chartered Accountant' or the initials 'C.A.' and may use after his name, if the Institute shall have granted him a Certificate of Fellowship, the initials 'F.C.A.' signifying 'Fellow of the Chartered Accountants,' and if the Institute shall have granted him a Certificate of Membership, the initials 'A.C.A.' signifying 'Associate of the Chartered Accountants.'"

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 21st day of November, 1913.

COWAN, RITCHIE & GRANT, Solicitors for the Applicants.

### A DETECTIVE'S ADVICE

Before employing a Private Detective, if you don't know your man, ask your legal adviser. JOHNSTON, the Secret Service Intelligence Bureau, 319 Pender St., W. Vancouver, B. C.

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### LAUNCH OF "COQUITLAM CITY."

Port Coquitlam.—The first ocean-going vessel built on the Fraser or Pitt rivers was successfully launched from the ways of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Company at the confluence of those rivers Saturday. She is a four-masted schooner. Bunting, decorated her spars, and five hundred people cheered lustily as she slid gracefully into the water. Mrs. J. R. Mackenzie of Port Coquitlam, broke the customary bottle of wine over her bows and christened the boat "Coquitlam City," whose name will now be carried into many ports of South America and the West Indies, where she will be engaged in the lumber trade.

#### Successful Launch.

A short time after the hour set for the launching of the boat began to slide down the ways and, as she gracefully took the water, blasts from the steamer Paystreak's whistle answered the salvos of cheers from those on board and the crowds on shore. A special channel had been dredged out into the stream and she traveled out into the wide Pitt beautifully, the tide carrying her up stream some little distance before the anchor was let go. On her stern was painted "Coquitlam City, Vancouver, B. C."

Mr. J. D. Shafner is the head of the Coquitlam Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Company, and he has had the schooner under construction since March of last year. Mr. Shafner has built many similar boats in Nova Scotia, and most of the shipwrights who have been engaged on the "Coquitlam City," were especially brought out from Nova Scotia. Thirty men have been employed in building her, and as many as fifty skilled workmen have been engaged at the yards, for the new Dominion government snagboat is also being built there.

#### Built of Coquitlam Lumber.

The schooner has cost \$70,000 to build, and all the lumber which has gone into her, except that of the keel and the spars, was logged off St. Mary's Heights, Coquitlam. She is 216 feet in length over all, with 41 feet beam, 14 feet depth of hold, 17 draught of water, 900 tons is her registered tonnage, and she has a lumber capacity of 1,000,000 feet. She is iron keel and copper fastened throughout, and all her iron work is galvanized. A shaft tunnel and engine bed have been provided in case auxiliary engines are put into her.

There are good prospects of the

keel of another schooner of the same type being laid within the next six weeks.

### BREAKERS! METHODISM ADRIFT.

We quote from a recent review of Dr. Munhall's book entitled "Breakers! Methodism Adrift."

"It may seem a severe thing for a Methodist bishop and one who has been president of one of our largest universities to say, but nevertheless, I (Bishop Fowler) believe it to be true, that the schools and universities of the Methodist Episcopal church belong more to the devil today than they do to the church."

"Speaking of the theological schools of Methodism, Dr. Munhall says: 'Sad to relate, the most influential of these schools are disloyal to the Word of God and the doctrines of Methodism and are therefore not entitled to the sympathy and support of the church.'"

"Bishop Ames, on his deathbed, said: 'I fear that our theological schools will give us trouble.' Alas, too true! The theological schools are playing havoc with Methodist doctrine and revivals."

"The book shows that Boston, Garrett, Drew, and Iliff are all dangerous propositions and infected badly with dangerous, destructive criticism. 'I know scores of alumni,' says the doctor, 'of these schools who have taken up with the decisive and destructive things taught them, and not one of them is a soul winner, as real, loyal Methodists believe in soul-winning; they do not believe in revivals in any real scriptural sense, and therefore do not have them.'"

"Touching the Book Concern, it is obvious to all that no longer is there attempt to keep the publications in line with the doctrines and teachings of Methodism. On the other hand books of all possible kinds are published and sold. Losses on the advocates and periodicals were reported at last General Conference to be \$212,502. These losses come out of the worn-out preachers fund."

"We do not sell," said an 'ad' of the Cincinnati M. E. Book Concern, "merely religious books, but every sort."

The college authorities do not hesitate to permit the frivolities of the ball room, or the disgraceful, lustful influence of the dance. The old church has drifted many thousands of miles from its moorings.

We are living in an age of serious

trial, of profound perplexity. Good religion is a thing of the past. Catholicism, like a stalking horse, advances through the land gathering in its millions of dollars and millions of members to do homage to the bones of St. Anne, or to the pope. Such a thing as radical, old-fashioned conversions and sanctifications are looked upon as profoundest expressions of mania, the vapourings of the insane.

### SAINT ANNE'S BONES.

We quote the following from the Associate Presbyterian Magazine for the month of January, 1914:

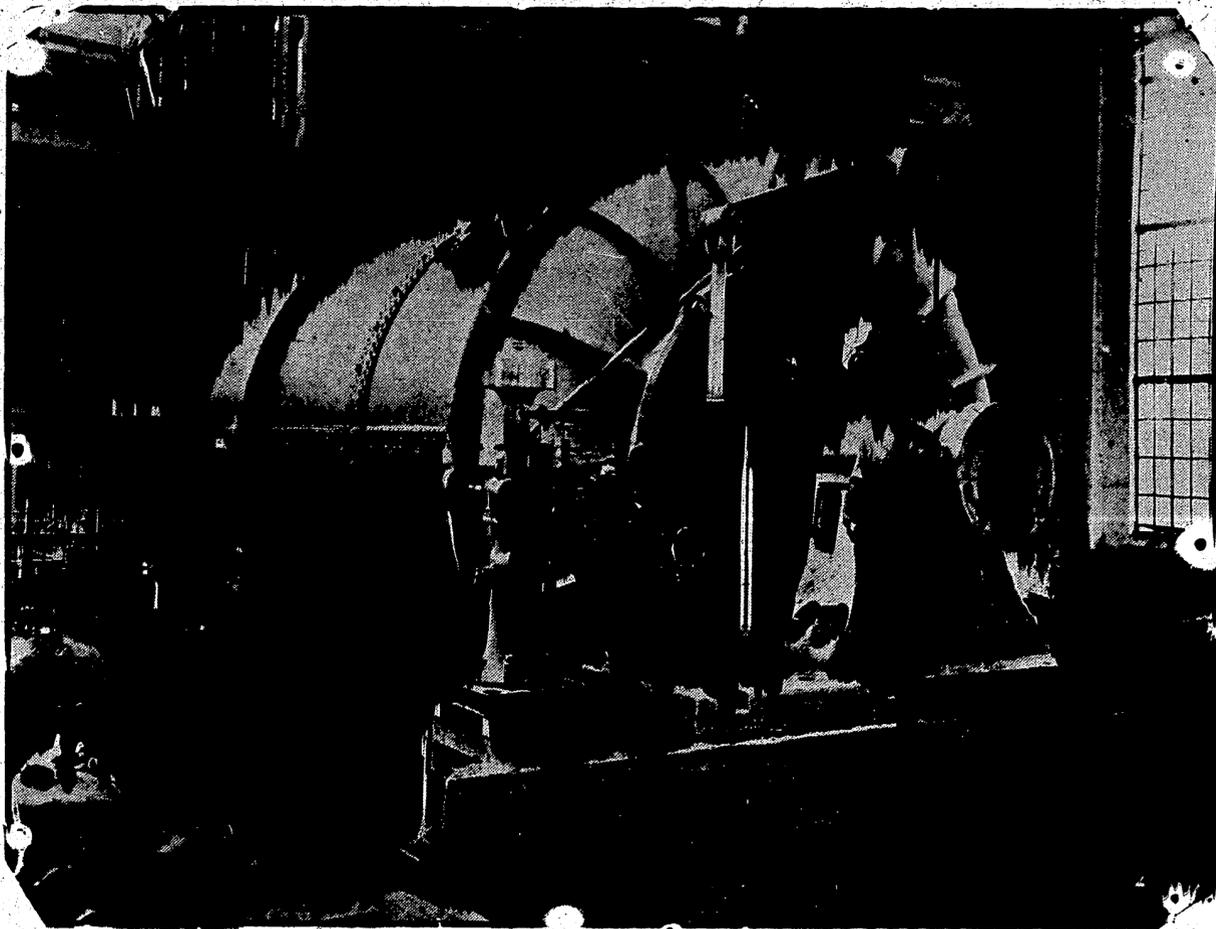
"It is announced that Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, the multi-millionaire of New York and Virginia, has given the money to erect a Catholic church in New York, which will be conducted by a French Canadian order, the main purpose of which will be to preserve a bone of St. Anne as a relic and to promote alleged miraculous cures by its use. Mr. Ryan is plenty able to place a set of Saint Anne's bones in every Catholic church in America, and establish a goodly number of Lourdes at convenient localities where the faithful may resort for the far-famed cures of the Virgin Mary."

### WONDERFUL RECEPTION IS ACCORDED TAFT BY DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE

Ottawa.—Never before was a guest of the Ottawa Canadian Club given such a demonstrative reception as that given to William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States and now professor of law at Yale university, Saturday afternoon when he spoke on Canada and some of the most significant features in Canadian history.

It was one of the most distinguished audiences that has ever assembled to greet a visitor to the city. H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, and his staff were present, Premier Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the supreme court, all the cabinet ministers, all the judges of the supreme court, Lord Chelmsford, of England, J. Norton Griffiths, M. P., in the British commons, and other prominent men in all walks of life were there.

The feature of his address was his comment on the dangers, as he described them, threatening the representative form of government on the part of those who want to bring about what they term a purer form of democracy.



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Main and Sixteenth Phone Fairmont 305

Read below a partial list. These prices are not for Friday and Saturday, but are good seven days a week and delivered to your door. Send us your Prescription Work and save money. These are cash prices:

Abbey's Salts, regular 60c and 25c for	50c and 20c
Allenbury's Foods, regular \$1. 85c, 50c, 35c.	80c, 50c, 40, 25c
Horlick's Food, regular \$3.75, \$1.00, 50c.	\$3.50, 85c, 45c
Nestle's Food, regular 50c for	45c
Benger's Food, regular \$1.00, 50c for	90c, 45c
Reindeer Brand Milk, regular 20c	15c
Minard's Lintment, regular 25c	20c
Elliman's Embrocation, regular 35c	25c
Scott's Emulsion, regular \$1.00, 50c	75c, 40c
Peruna, regular \$1.00	75c
Burdock Blood Bitters, regular \$1.00	75c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, \$1.00	75c
Mennen's Talcum, regular 35c	15c
Carte's Pills, regular 25c	15c
Herpicide, regular \$1.00	75c
Formamin Tablets, regular 75c	50c
Castoria, regular 35c	25c
Cuticura Soap, regular 35c	25c
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, regular 50	35c
Lavonna de Composita Hair Tonic, regular \$1.25	\$1.00
Ferrol Emulsion, regular \$1.00	75c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, regular \$1.00	85c
Eno's Salts, regular \$1.00	85c
Gin Pills, regular 50c	35c
Dodd's Pills, regular 50c	35c

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(Successors to Hutchings Furniture Co.)  
 Phone Seymour 771 416 Main Street

## Good News for All!

The Land of Promise in Sight!  
 Crystal Springs, Florida

A 10-acre farm, the best land, with the best people, the best conditions and the best climate in the world, 10 acres for \$180, no liquor, with its damnable blighting influence destroying men, women and children, and filling our prisons with criminals made by its insidious use, allowed to be sold in the neighborhood, all public utilities owned by the people (and you can be one of them); the water supply is perfect, 35,000 gallons bubbling up from the spring every minute, giving a supply of the purest water, with 365 days of sunshine, with sufficient rain, enabling you to grow three crops a year and make a profit of \$500 per acre. Railway in city. You are 2000 miles nearer the best market than California. You have the best shipping facilities. This sounds like the land of promise. It is. Some people call it the Garden of Eden. You will want to learn more of this lovely place, so call at my house any evening, 1768 Robson St., and I will show you some of the pictures and photos of this lovely place. C. T. W. Piper.

### LAND ACT.

Vancouver Land District—District of Coast Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Antonio Belanger, of Brittany Creek, occupation Miner, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 822; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains, for grazing.

ANTONIO BELANGER,  
 Dated December 17th, 1913,  
 1-23-14 to 3-20-14.

### LAND ACT.

Vancouver Land District—District of Coast Range 2.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Rial Angers, of Brittany Creek, occupation Rancher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 923; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains, and containing 40 acres more or less, to be used as pasture.

FRANK RIAL ANGERS,  
 Dated 17th of December, 1913,  
 1-23-14 to 3-20-14.

The revenue from the forests of British India administered by the Indian Forestry service, last year amounted to over \$14,000,000. The cost of fire protection, tree planting and administration generally, was \$8,000,000, leaving a net annual revenue of \$6,000,000, which the forests are able to produce continuously, without depletion.

The "Great Divide" is sometimes a very small affair in the Rocky mountains of Alberta and British Columbia. This summer a forest survey party sent out by the Dominion Forestry branch, found that the headwaters of the Athabaska river in Alberta were separated only by a narrow strip of low lying land from the waters of a lake in British Columbia which drains into the Columbia river. Were the outlet of this lake blocked and a shallow trench dug for a couple of hundred yards, its waters could be made to flow east instead of west. A somewhat similar case is seen where the head waters of the Smoky and Fraser rivers, though flowing in opposite directions, have their common source at the base of a great glacier on Mount Robson, which guards the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia.

In Southern Nigeria, on the west coast of Africa, the British Government has done much to encourage the practice of forestry, and eight hundred villages now have communal plantations of rubber trees. The natives supply the labor, the native chiefs supply the land and the Forestry Department supplies the seeds, technical knowledge and tapping appliances. The profits are divided equally among the three co-operating parties.

# TRANS-ATLANTIC NEWS

## POLAR EXPEDITION.

1,500 Volunteers for the South Pole. Sir Ernest Shackleton recently described some of the physical hardships which he and his comrades will have to face on their forthcoming expedition to the Antarctic. Dealing with the subject of food for travellers in that region, he emphasized the value of sugar, the craving for which, he said, is most acute.

"To show you, he said, how valuable to the explorer sugar is, there was an occasion when we marched 321 miles, drawing laden sledges, in 14 1/2 days. Every two hours we took two or three lumps of sugar each. Within ten minutes of eating this we could feel the heat going through our bodies. The highest temperature of that march was 62 deg. below zero.

"It is a remarkable fact that while high up on the plateau our thermometers would not register any body temperature except just after we had finished eating. Just after a meal the mercury rose to within a point or two of the normal. This curious circumstance has suggested a new arrangement of the hours of march. Night and day in the ordinary sense will not exist for us. On the coming expedition a nineteen-hour day is to be adhered to. On awaking one hour will be devoted to preparation; after this there will be a four-hour march, followed by an hour's rest, another four-hour march and a second hour's rest. Sleep time, which formerly lasted from 7 or 8 p.m. till 6 a.m., will be shortened to eight hours—the period after which loss of heat becomes more important than gain in rest. We shall by this means save thirty-five hours in a week and do about eight hours of marching a day. The arrangement will be better for both men and dogs.

"We shall take with us no stimulants except tea and cocoa. We drink the tea at midday to refresh us for

the 'afternoon' march. The cocoa is taken last thing at night to preserve body heat during the hours of sleep. The greatest temptation which assails an Arctic explorer is the desire to drink on the march. At his feet lies potential liquid in unlimited quantity. But the snow is at 40 deg. below zero and must be melted in the mouth. The heat required to melt it is much too precious to be thrown away, representing as it does strength and energy.

"Catching cold" is almost unknown in the Antarctic. The only time we ever suffered from a cold was just after we had opened a bale of English clothes to serve them out for winter wear. The germs apparently were lying dormant, having been inhibited by the cold. They 'woke up' on being heated. The men whose duties took them into the open recovered in a day. The others suffered during four or five days.

"Absence of sunlight has a most peculiar effect on the human complexion. When we emerged from four months of night our faces were green and yellow. The sun, however, soon restored our normal color. Another curious point noted was that all the fifteen men of the shore party were discovered to have blue-grey or blue eyes."

"The volunteers," said Sir Ernest on Tuesday, "now number fifteen hundred. They include members of all walks of life—policemen, omnibus drivers, and doctors of science. Today's post has brought us subscriptions of sums from 2s 6d. upwards. Yesterday at a meeting of the council of the Royal Geographical Society a grant of 1,000 pounds was voted towards the expenses of the expedition.

At the meeting of the Council of the Royal Geographical Society on Monday it was resolved to contribute the sum of 1,000 pounds towards the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition under Sir Ernest Shackleton.

## BOTHA AND BRITAIN.

No action to be Taken in Connection With Deportation of Labor Leaders. London, Feb. 4.—It can now be stated practically officially that no matter what may be the effect in domestic politics, the Imperial Government does not intend to take the slightest action in connection with the deportation of the labor leaders from South Africa. It is stated in circles which claim to know that the Colonial office has been assured that the deportations were only undertaken upon absolute proof of a plot by the labor leaders in South Africa to capture the ministers of the Union Government and declare a labor republic. If that be the case, it is asserted that international law, as well as British practice, would support every act of the Botha Government. The details are not likely to come out until Parliament meets next week, but it is certain that when the subject is discussed, the government here will be able to make statements which will completely change public opinion and place the present defender of the labor leaders in a very different position.

## A NEW RECORD.

How An American Record was Beaten in England. A motor car was built in eleven minutes and put on the road in nineteen minutes and put on the road in nineteen minutes on Wednesday at the Ford motor works at Trafford Park, Manchester, thus beating by six minutes the record at the Ford factory at Detroit. In seven minutes the chassis was on the ground and complete in every detail. Four minutes later the body was in position and all was ready for the road. Unfortunately someone had forgotten to rack the induction pipe, and eight minutes were lost in remedying the fault. At the end of nineteen minutes the engine started, and the car was taken for a run round the works with six passengers.

## A BUSINESS COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

This has been done and the Award has been made. Now, since the award, as provided for in a legal manner, has been made, it is up to the city to say: "We have done our work and are well satisfied with the award. And we shall pay the money."

The Canadian Northern Railway Company should be so informed, and required to hand over the money without delay. There were only two bodies parties to the expropriation proceedings in law and fact. These two parties are the owners and the city. These two parties did their work in a business-like manner and arrived at a sane and clearly defined result. No third party has any legal standing, and has no voice in the matter except to pay as per the contract.

The city does not need to "Move to Set the Award Aside." All it has to do is to accept the

award; acknowledge it is a good award, and pay the money. This being done, it should hand on the bill to the railway company, and ask the provided for refund of award and all costs.

Suppose the city grant the request, and suppose the award be set aside, then what! Just this: A fresh start, with all the usual delays, would have to be made, and fresh expropriation proceedings be carried forward. Then when the next award is made the same company would again move to set this award aside, and so on ad infinitum, et ad nauseam. And the City Council would be dragged indefinitely after the heels of the Sir Belted Knights of High Finance. And this is the manifest plan of said Knights, if the city be so weak and foolish. Now is the time to say we have done our work and accept the award. Come, pay over at once.

## THE SHUSHANNA

(Continued from page 1)

Gold run and on several claims on Johnson and Wilson Creeks.

The deep gravels laying on the benches have not, as yet, been prospected, but within the past 30 days twelve Porcupine Boilers have gone in over the McCarthy Trail and soon the work of prospecting will be begun in earnest.

The gold so far found is coarse and lies close to the bed rock. The bed rock is mostly slate and shale with here and there dikes of porphyry intruding. The bulk of the timber lies along the Shushanna River and is from 5 to 8 miles from the producing claims.

Most of the creeks have good grade. Provisions have fallen from \$1.00 per pound to 30 and 40 cents per pound since the opening of the McCarthy Trail, November 25th. These prices will be reduced still further as sledding conditions improve. There are at present from 300 to 400 men and 11 women in the camp.

A Post Office has been established and a contract let for two mails per month. An effort is now on foot to increase this to a weekly service.

### DESCRIPTION OF THE TRAIL.

Arriving at McCarthy, over the Copper River and Northwestern Railway, we reached the beginning of the trail to Shushanna.

The trail lies down the Kennicott River to its junction with the Nazina, a distance of five miles, thence up the Nazina River to the Glacier, a total distance of thirty-five miles.

This is a water grade, and as much can be pulled as can be piled on a sled. Four and six horse teams are used with bob sleds for the larger outfits and single horses and double end sleds for the smaller.

From the point where the Glacier is reached, the trail has been broken for double end sleds only, yet there is no reason why bob sleds and four horse teams cannot be used if desired. It simply means breaking of the trail for horses abreast instead of single.

The trail over the ice is marked by tripods or stakes eight to twelve feet long, placed fifty to

two hundred feet apart. In going into the diggings, these stakes are kept on the right and in coming out, on the left, except where two stand directly opposite each other, in which event the course is between. If this is kept in mind, there will be no necessity of a horse foundering in snow, for the trail has been well packed.

A twelve hundred pound horse will pull fifteen hundred pounds on a double end sled from where the ice is reached, for the first ten miles, or to Clark's Road House; from there on, for the next eight miles or to the Summit, the same horse can take one thousand pounds, and from the Summit to Shushanna he can pull all that can be piled on the sled and take the trip in one day.

There are 11 road houses distributed along the trail from McCarthy to Shushanna and two relief tents near the summit of the Glacier. Good accommodation is to be had at all of them. Meals run from \$1.00 to \$2.50. A great many carry their own equipment and in this way are able to live more cheaply.

A company is being organized to construct a telephone line from McCarthy to Shushanna, thus connecting the camp with the outside world through the U. S. cable at Cordova.

The Government has detailed soldiers from Fort Lisicum to patrol the trail for the winter—thus providing the same police protection afforded by the Canadian Government.

## DISTANCES ON THE TRAIL.

Cordova to McCarthy by Rail	191 miles
McCarthy to Handys, R. H.	10 "
" " Clarkins, R. H.	12 "
" " Davids, R. H.	18 "
" " Janey, R. H.	22 "
" " Homestead, R. H.	29 "
" " McLeod and Hills, R. H.	32 "
" " Clarks, R. H.	41 "
" " Gwin, R. H.	46 "
" " 1st Relief Camp	49 "
" " 2nd Relief Camp	52 "
" " Boggs & Youngs, 1st, R. H.	57 "
" " Shushanna	75 "

## Port Moody

### STANDARD OIL REFINERY FOR BURNABY INLET

The Imperial Oil Company—alias Standard Oil—has bought 100 acres, more or less, on the north shore of Burrard inlet near Port Moody, from the Vancouver Timber and Trading Company; price, \$150,000 cash. The avowed intention, according to Mr. C. M. Rolston, manager of Imperial Oil Company, is to build a refining plant at a cost of \$500,000 to employ from 100 to 200 men.

The plans for building and wharves are already in preparation, and with the C. P. R. branch recently constructed through property put in active operation, there should speedily be a scene of great life and activity employing many hundreds of men.

The main wharf will be about 800 feet long, capable of accommodating the great oil tankers that bring in the crude petroleum from Mexico and California. Hints are thrown out that special attention will be paid to the development of B. C. oil fields so that with companies forming and operations progressing at several different points—Pender island, Graham island, Pitt meadows, etc., it looks as if British Columbia had at last entered upon her age of oil.

It is a common superstition among the woodsmen of Eastern Canada that many of the dead larch trees have come to life again. The trees noticed were not really dead, however, but had appeared so because they had been entirely stripped of their leaves by the larvae of the larch saw-fly. The tamarack is a valuable tree because of its ability to grow in swamps, and its wood is highly esteemed for fuel, ties, fence posts and construction work generally. Yet through the continued ravages of the larch saw-fly over one-half of the tamarack in Eastern Canada has already been destroyed.

Mr. W. N. Millar, District Inspector of Dominion Forest Reserves in Alberta, says: "Along the north fork of the Sheep river is found the largest body of non-licensed merchantable timber which I have yet seen in the Rocky mountains. It is rather remarkable that this timber consists almost entirely of lodgepole pine—there was in sight at least ten sections (10 square miles) of this timber."

## Grip and Password

"That the members of King Edward L. O. L., No. 1819, at their regular meeting do emphatically condemn the action of the present Federal administration in the issuance of a Bilingual postcard, as we consider the act to be dangerous to the unity of the country. As Canada is not a Bilingual country, the English language and the English language only must be the language of the country. We call upon our member, Mr. H. H. Stevens, to use all his power and influence to have the French removed from our National postcards and other official papers, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. H. H. Stevens, the Sentinel and local press."

On Tuesday February 3rd, Mrs. Alma Keeler, the popular elocutionist, gave a splendid literary and musical recital at the Labor Temple hall. The affair was under the auspices of the L.O.T.M. Vancouver Hive No. 2, and Alexandra Hive No. 7. Mrs. Keeler was assisted by some of the best musical talent in the city, and the many who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The men of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church will hold their third Monthly Assembly on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 10th. Supper will be served at 6:30, after which Mayor Baxter will speak on civic matters, with special reference to the help the church can give the mayor, council and committees in bringing about better moral conditions in Vancouver. All members and adherents are invited.

### S. Mary the Virgin, South Hill.

(Cor. Prince Albert St. and 52nd Ave.)  
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.  
 11:00 a.m.—Matins and sermon.  
 (Late celebration on 1st and 3rd Sundays).  
 3:00 p.m.—Children's Service (Third Sunday).  
 4:00 p.m., Holy Baptism (except Third Sunday).  
 7:30 p.m.—Evansong and Sermon.  
 Vicar, Rev. Owen Bulkeley, A.K.C.  
 Sunday School and Bible Classes every Sunday (except third), afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in St. Mary's Parish Hall, also Men's Bible Reading, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.