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The Western Call

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VOLUME VI. VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, JULY 31, 1914 5 Cents Per Copy No. 12

Legislative Assembly

The Shadow of a Great Disaster

"Naval Defence on the Coast of British Columbia," Written by J. Sedgwick Cowper---See Page Three

Decree Issued Expelling Jesuits from Mexico---Confession Prohibited

SHADOW OF A GREAT DISASTER

Why do people want to fight?

We ask **people** advisedly—for the octogenrian Emperor Franz Joseph had just issued a tatement that Austria would never go to war in is day, when he was compelled to sign a Declaraion of War against Servia.

It is constantly declared that Emperor Wilim is on the side of peace and we believe it, for no other reason than this, that he stakes his l—his very throne and Empire on the result of ar.

The Money Lords do not want war. St. etersburg, Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, ew York, Montreal, Toronto have closed their ock markets awaiting developments, whilst Ber- is partially closed and London stunned. The ss of values has already been something incalulable. The great mass of business men simply read the idea of war, disrupting as it does all heir best matured plans for wealth accumulation.

Statesmen do not want war. President Wilon has about completed peace treaties with near- all the civilized powers on earth. Secretary ryan has declared that there will be no war hilst he is in office, and yet U. S. military forces re in forcible possession of a city in Mexico, nd theraten another in Carribean waters.

The workingmen do not want war. It deciates their numbers without any compensating eturns.

Above all, the soldier does not want war. xtreme fatigue, hunger, pestilence and death re his portion, par excellence in time of war.

Who, then, wants war?

Certainly not man. What man most wants to be let alone in the pursuit of his business r his pleasure. War interferes with both.

Wherever a great wrong has been perpetrat- or a great evil enthroned, there war is deeed. History affords examples of this without umber. Notably in our day and on our connent—the great American war.

The issues are not always as clear as in the stance of freeing American slaves, but in the st analysis war is God's resort when prayer nd supplication have failed.

That wrongs of giant dimensions have been ccumulating in our civilization is beyond even a uggestion of doubt. Moreover, it is openly avered that the church, organized to battle with and ay earth's sins and evils, has become a willing artner in some of the most glaring evils of the ay, such as, for instance, successful covetousess and race suicide.

Be this true or no, the fact is that the voice f prayer is stilled and as we enter the shadow f the greatest disaster earth has yet known, not ne official voice is raised anywhere on earth askg that the great Arbiter of Human Destiny hould be taken into council.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

Austria declares war on Servia, crosses the anube and ocupies Belgrade, Servia's capital ity.

King Peter of Servia and cabinet retires to raguyevatz.

Austrian and Servian troops clash on Danube ith heavy losses on both sides.

Montenegro declares war on Austria, mobilces her army and takes Catarro, seaport on Adriic dominated by Montenegrin mountains, in the ce of 22 Austrian warships assembled in the y.

Greece declares her intention to take the field th 100,000 men.

Russia orders mobilization of 1,250,000 men on ustrian frontier.

Germany sends ultimatum to Russia anent id mobilization, demanding answers in 24 urs.

Russia replies at once saying mobilization only rtial, and cannot be stopped.

Germany declares officially that she will suport Austria if attacked, and begins a rapid ough secret mobilization on French frontier. rders all foreign students out of Germany, and ithdraws all German warships in the North Sea depots in the Baltic.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark are quiescent ough undoubtedly in sympathy with Britain.

Britain, with her fleet mobilized and on comete war footing, throws all her energies into efrts to avert a universal war. Offers of a conrence in London are courteously but firmly deined by Germany.

Definite preparations of war are being cared on throughout Britain and the colonies. Noably in Chinese waters.

All party contentions are set aside by common nsent, and the Empire faces the gravest situaon of her history—a unit.

In Canada a conference o fthe war council conenes under presidency of War Minister Hughes. is understood that the policy of the Conservative Government will be to offer substantial and immediate aid, but, owing to the policy of the Senate, it may be necessary to appeal to the country and receive a fresh mandate from the people.

France commences secret mobilization and prepares everywhere for war.

Italy sits tight and watches Britain.

Belgium, Holland and Switzerland call all reserves to arms.

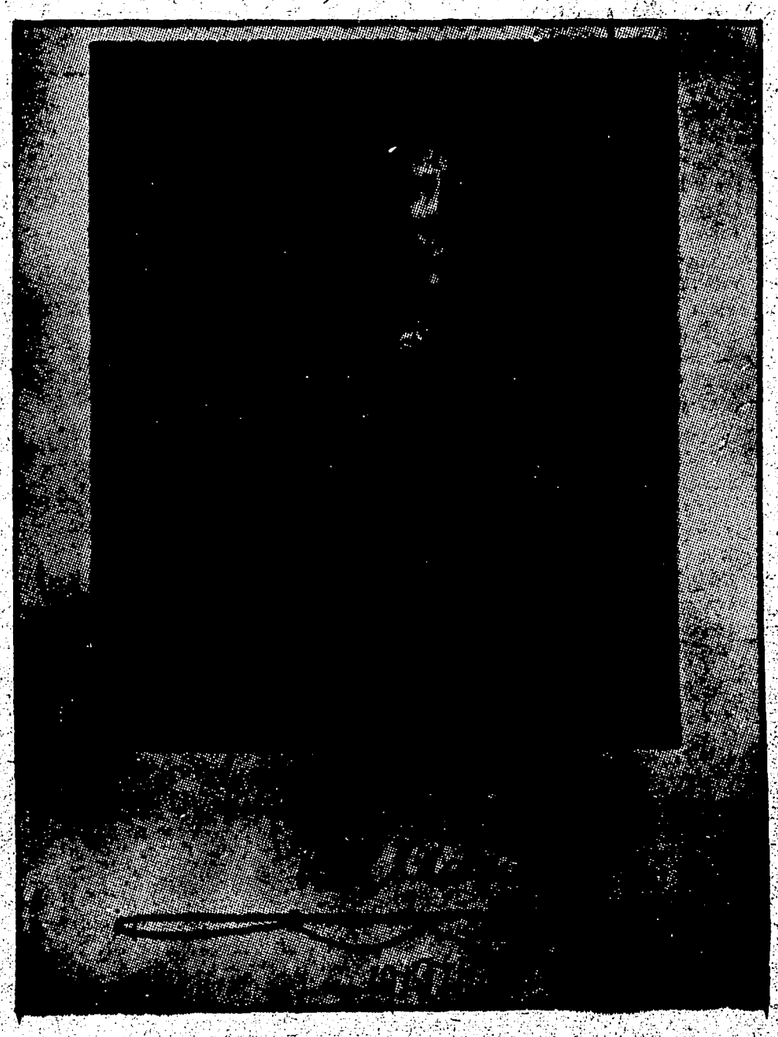
The United States views the situation calmly as almost the one country outside of the probable war zone.

"Watching and waiting" policy with her workshops employed to the limit providing equipment and ammunition for the fighters will popularize President Wilson, and his secretary in spite of all their enemies.

Friday, 10 a. m.—State of war proclaimed in Germany. Exportation of all food stuffs prohibited. Sailing of Imperator cancelled. Lloyd's of London cables: "No quotations possible. War believed inevitable on all sides."

London Stock Exchange and practically all stock exchanges the world over were closed today. Bank of England raised its rate to 8 per cent. this morning.

A run was started this morning on the Bank of England, but did not continue long.



The Great War Lord

The Modern Croesus

NICHOLAS II. TSAR OF RUSSIA

THE TWO MEN WHO LARGELY CONTROL THE ISSUE

TWO QUESTIONS

1. Was there any emergency?

2. What would three Canadian Dreadnoughts be worth to the Empire and the world's peace to-day?

JESUITS EXPELLED FROM MEXICO

The Governor of Nuevo Leon, Antonio I. Villareal, has issued a sweeping decree against the Jesuits in Mexico. The decree says:

"During the life of the nation the church has been a pernicious factor in disruption and discord, and has entirely forgotten its spiritual mission."

The most drastic feature of the decree is the prohibition of confession. Villareal gives as his reason for this the charge that the confessional and the sacristy in Mexico have become a menace to morality.

The decree issued in Monterey makes the following orders for the government of Catholic schools and churches:

"1. All foreign Catholic priests and Jesuits of whatever nationality will be expelled from the state of Nuevo Leon.

"2. Of the remaining Catholic priests those who can not prove their complete abstention from politics will be expelled.

"3. Churches will open daily from 6 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon. Only priests having permission to do so will be permitted to officiate.

"4. Confession is prohibited.

"5. The public is prohibited from entering the sacristy.

"6. Church bells shall ring only to celebrate fiestas in honor of the country, or for triumphs of the Constitutionalist arms.

"7. All Catholic colleges shall be closed which do not obey the programmes and texts ordered by officials, and which do not have at their head some professor who is a graduate of the normal schools of the country, who will be responsible to the government for any infraction of the rules.

"8. Any infraction of these laws will be punishable by a fine of from $100 to $500 and imprisonment from two to four months, or both fine and imprisonment."

Explaining the grounds for the action, Villareal's decree reads:

"In the interest of public health, morality and justice, the state of Nuevo Leon will limit the scope of the Catholic church, which has entirely forgotten its spiritual mission, its sole right to be recognized by modern society. The church has consecrated itself principally to conquest in politics. To secure its object it always has been allied with the reactionary government, and the despots, and even with foreign invaders. It has shown itself an implacable enemy to the liberal movement and progress from the first revolution of Ayutla until the present, and has fulminated its ridiculous excommunications over the most grand and glorious benefactors of the country, Hidalgo, Juarez and Lared de Tejada.

"The pretorian and clerical rulings of Porfirib Diaz and Huerta, against which the Mexican people have been struggling herocially for many years, have had the sympathy and assistance of the Mexican church, the church has had its benedictions for the crimes and corruptions of Huerta, and has unceasingly worked to incite the people against the Constitutionalist cause."

"Some ofthe ceremonies of the church were criticised, Villareal alleging that in Mexico they have tended toward the weakening of the moral character. He declared it the course of wisdom to close the clerical schools for the present on the ground that it is "a supreme national necessity to stamp out at the root the arrogant abuses of the Catholic church and remove the grave danger which the institution represents."

CONTRACT SIGNED

The contract has been signed between the Dominion Government and Messrs. Whiteside & Williamson for the construction of Postal Station "C" at the corner of Main and 15th Avenue. The structure, when completed, will cost about $90,000 and will form a very valuable addition to the splendid buildings now on Mount Pleasant—also be a credit to the government.

SOUTH VANCOUVER

South Vancouver has been fortunate in placing her loans this year. In spite of all the fool knockers have said and done her credit still stands high—as it ought to—for she is in the best financial position of any of the municipalities on this uplift, not excepting even Vancouver.

What would have happened had the Gold policy prevailed we leave to the imagination of the now enlightened ratepayer.

In the meantime a fair amount of work has been provided, and unless the war panic deepens suddenly and closes all avenues of financing the balance of the year's programme will be duly carried through.

We notice that a 3-plank walk has been laid through the swamp on Ferris road, thus enabling the settlement on Collingwood Heights to reach Victoria road quickly in all weathers. Thanks

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE PRICE OF MILK

Vancouver, July 27, 1914.

Editor Western Call:—

Sir,—Being through the Delta country recently I was delighted to see that part looking so prosperous. The hay crop, which is nearly all in, or, ready for the barn, is a heavy one, so that British Columbia will not want to import very heavily in hay. The grain, too, is looking fine, and heavy crops are the rule. Roots, too, although the weather in the early part of the season was somewhat dry, are good, while the potatoes are in splendid form, and the farmers are busy with the early crop, shipping them to the prairie cities and towns, where the season is much later.

My friend who accompanied me has been farming in Alberta for 22 years on the same farm, now having retired, has come to live in Vancouver. To say he was astonished at all he saw on the Delta would be putting it mild, as he declared he never had heard of it, and did not know there was anything like it to be seen in British Columbia. I expect he thought Alberta had all the farm lands there was worth having, and he could well understand why Alberta hay was not wanted here worse than it is after seeing the immense crops they have right here. The homes, too, of the farmers was quite a revelation to him with their croquet and tennis courts, and cement drives into garage or stable, being so far ahead of Alberta generally. I fancy it almost made him wish he could start over again and farm out here. Of course if you mention the fact to any of the farmers about the appearance, tending as it does to prosperity, they say its all very well but we cannot make any money, but the complainer is generally all right.

But really, Sir, there is one part of their farming I do not wonder at their complaining about, and that is the price they are getting for their milk, which they say is not enough to pay them. They are getting from 13 to 14 cents per gallon, and they have to pay 2 cents a gallon transit charges. Now, Sir, considering the price we pay here, I think someone is getting more cream from it than the farmer.

Talk about profits on oil shares, they are not in it as against those on milk, as a man may have a good pull from oil if it turns out right, but our milk dealers are making it turn right 7 days each week and 365 days each year. Paying as they now are from 11 to 12 cents per gallon delivered and selling it for 40 cents, or in other words what they pay 27 1-2 to 30 cents for the consumer pays $1.00 for, and that is going on every day, so that their percentage as profit per annum must be immense. Try and figure it out; I will not, as it is best not to know and it is surely enough to make one dizzy to try and get at the real figures. When one comes to consider how many business men have gone under in the past year or two, there are very few among them, if any, engaged as milk dealers, and with such a good business they have no need to. We have to hear a good deal said about the high cost of living, and right here we touch one of the key notes, not because there is a scarcity and such a high price has to be paid to the producer, as I have plainly shown that not to be the case, but because the dealers want an exorbitant profit, which they extract from homes, be they homes of the well-to-do or those of the poor.

I am quite willing for the milk dealer to get a fair and good profit, as he, in a sense, deserves it, working as he has to 7 days each week, but when he does not want to stop piling it on, he should be brought to book.

Hoping to hear some other person's views on the subject, and trusting it may mean more quarts for the dollar to the consumer, I will thank you for the space, and remain.

Yours truly,
F. MOTT.

We do not think Mr. Mott is treating the question quite fairly to the milk-dealer. Ed.

A BIG GUN

PANAMA CANAL'S GIANT GUN IS READY FOR BREECH LOCK

Biggest Piece of Ordnance in the World Will Guard Pacific Coast Entrance to Ditch.

Washington, D. C.—When its breech locking device has been perfected at Watervliet arsenal, the great sixteen inch gun, the biggest piece of ordnance in the world, which has just been shipped from Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be practically ready for service on the Panama canal fortifications. The gun probably will not be shipped to Panama before next spring.

Some idea may be had of the tremendous power of this gun, destined to protect the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, by the fact that it is fifty feet long, weighs 142 tons, and fires a projectile about six feet long. The projectile itself weighs a ton and is discharged by 665 pounds of powder. It required eight men to carry the powder charge.

This gun has a maximum range of from twenty-two to twenty-three miles or half the distance between New York City and West Point.

When a shell leaves the gun it is revolving around its axis at about four hundred revolutions per minute and develops a pressure of 38,000 pounds to the square inch. The projectile's velocity of 2,250 feet per second gives a muzzle energy of somewhat more than 84,000 foot tons—that is, an energy capable of raising forty-two tons one foot every second.

The price of wheat is the lowest on record for more than ten years. The price of beef, pork and of other meats including poultry, of butter, eggs and wool is higher than at any time in the past decade. This argument in favor of mixed farming is quite convincing and effective.

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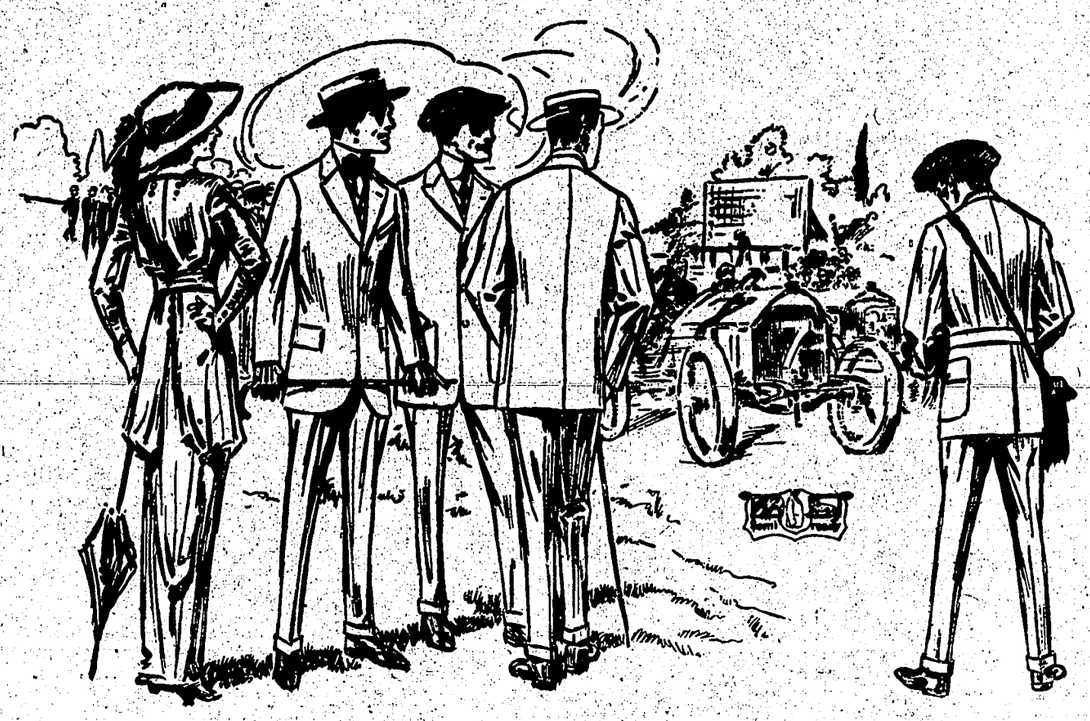

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NAVAL DEFENCE ON THE COAST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

By J. SEDGWICK COWPER

The unofficial intimation that the British Admiralty proposes to establish a naval base at Vancouver for the North Pacific has caused great satisfaction in British Columbia, and revived as a topic for conversation the question of the protection of the coast of British Columbia. When the Admiralty withdrew from Esquimalt the deepest regret was felt. This was not, however, based on any fears for the safety of the coast. The regrets were in the hearts of society dames at the capital, and of storekeepers at Esquimalt. Since then the increase in the hold of the Japanese in British Columbia, the uneasy relations between Japan and the United States, and more recently the passage of the Alien Land Act in California have turned the thoughts of British Columbians to the need for considering the naval protection of the coast. The issue was given additional impetus by the discussion which naval matters received in Canada over the rival naval policies.

Whatever be one's personal opinion about the question of naval policies, the fact remains that Canada exposes six hundred miles of coast upon an ocean where every large naval power carries a fleet of warships. Canada's Pacific commerce, which at present passes through the port of Vancouver, is shortly to be greatly augmented by the opening of the National Transcontinental, upon which the people of Canada have already expended upwards of $130,000,000. With half a dozen ocean lines planned to sail out of Prince Rupert, the dwellers on the west of the Pacific slope recognize the dangers which may attend any posible embroilment with a hostile naval power.

All of the opinions are not agreed upon the danger of the situation. The late Sir William White, chief designer for the British Admiralty, was not impressed with the danger.

"What is the danger of an invasion of the Pacific coast?" I once asked Sir William as we travelled together on one of the Grand Trunk Pacific flyers which ply between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

"No danger at all; none in the slightest. Why, there is no one with whom Canada is at all likely ever to get at loggerheads," he replied.

"How about Japan? People here have the feeling that the Japanese might some day be tempted to pay us a visit?" I argued.

"No," replied Sir William firmly. "There's no danger of that, and I will tell you why. In the first place Japan is an ally of Great Britain, and likely to remain so for many a long day to come——"

"And when that day ends?" I queried.

"In the second place, Japan has learned a very valuable lesson, namely, that war is an expensive matter to winners and to losers alike. Japan was anxious for a chance to show that she was a Power entitled to international respect, and she got her chance against an old-time enemy with the field of battle, both on sea and on land, at her own doors, so to speak. She won her contention in the war, and she won a place of respect among the nations. She got what she wanted. But Japan today, in consequence, is struggling with the burden of war loans. She has learned the lesson of the costliness of war. Her statesmen rank among the most astute in the world. They can be trusted never to rush into war without counting the cost. All things considered, it was probably the best thing that could have happened for us that Japan got her war with the nation she did. It has saved the possibility of complications that might have affected England and Canada had she gone to war with other possible rivals."

"And your third point, Sir William?" I reminded him.

"Oh yes, my third point is that 4,000 miles of ocean affords the very best kind of protection that British Columbia can have to guard her shores from attack by an invading force—four thousand miles away."

Perhaps my scepticism was apparent on my face, for Sir William went on: "Of course you make the mistake that every layman makes in thinking that because we have fleets of 20-knot battleships and 35-knot torpedo flotillas, modern navies have annihilated distance. They have done nothing of the sort. The old wooden walls of England, in which Nelson fought, could go away for years at a time to any part of the world. If they were damaged their commander could effect repairs with his own crew. But a modern battleship is a huge and costly mass of delicate machinery. She can only carry coal enough to last for a few days at forced draught. It would be madness to send them into action without first arranging for repair docks for the injured vessels. In fact a modern fleet cannot fight away from coaling stations and repair yards. That is why four thousand miles of ocean is the best protection that British Columbia can get."

Unfortunately all do not share the optimism of Sir William White. Those who live on the Pacific coast, least of all, regard its undefended condition with equanimity. No one anticipates that Canada will have occasion, even had she the desire, to ever have a formidable aggressive force of her own on her Pacific coast. The desire, as the need, is only that defensive measures should not be neglected.

robably there is no coast in the world that more readily lends itself to naval protection than does the coast of British Columbia. Its six hundred miles of coast is broken up with bays and islands until it has actually 7,000 miles of coastline. From the sea it presents the appearance of a barrier of impassable mountains. In fact there are very few openings in the coast range at all, the larger inlets, such as Jervis Inlet, Bute Inlet, Douglas Channel and the Portland Canal all ending in mountain fastnesses. Only Burrard Inlet in the south, on which the port of Vancouver stands, Bella Coola in the middle north, which affords an entrance to the Chilcotin country, and Prince Rupert in the north as the transcontinental terminus offer any openings for attack. Each of these openings is approached through narrow mountain rimmed entrances, which form natural Gibraltars.

But nature, the master strategist, has placed lines of defenses to seaward. For nearly three hundred miles the southern mainland is protected by the great bulk of Vancouver Island. To the north the Queen Charlottes spread their protection over nearly two hundred miles of coastline, covering the approaches to Vancouver. All along the coast are scattered a maze of mountainous islands, so that on the wonderful trip by way of the inner passage from Vancouver to Prince Rupert open water is crossed but twice, and then only for a few miles at Millbank Sound and Queen Charlotte Sound. A more magnificent coast line for a torpedo flotilla to operate in could not be imagined. Sir William White paid a tribute to the natural adaptability of the coast line for defence, at the time when he disclaimed the need for using it.

Standing far out at sea, like a sentinel watching for the first glimpse of shipping from the Orient, stands the lighthouse and wireless station at Triangle Island, off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island. Its information about homeward-bound vessels is flashed to the wireless stations at Estevan, Pachena, Point Grey and Prince Rupert. The Department of Marine is at present engaged in the construction of a similar station on an island at the extreme entrance to Dixon's Entrance. With the wireless stations far out in the ocean, with a barrier of islands and dangerous channels protecting the approaches to the coast, with the long and dangerous run up the narrow Strait of Juan de Fuca, to enter the Strait of Georgia and the lower coast ports, and the long run through Dixon's Entrance or Hecate Straits to reach Prince Rupert, Nature has erected a triple chain of defences as valuable for defensive warfare today as Wellington's famous lines of Torres Vedras were against the power of the French army.

The development of the fishing industry on the Pacific coast has proven at once the need and the answer to the problem of how to man a navy. With the fishing industry in the hands of the Indian and the Jap, there was no hope to secure the men for naval service. Now that the fishing industry has attracted white fishermen from Labrador and as far afield as Grimsby in England and Peterhead in Scotland, the problem of getting the men bids fair to being solved. With a small squadron of modern destroyers engaged in coast defence and fishery protection service, manned by intrepid navigators who know every nook and corner of the coast, and with the approaches to the two great ports protected, the people of British Columbia would feel secure in the face of any reasonable possibilities.

Many observers predict that, if ever a clash of arms at sea takes place between the United States and Japan, the cockpit of war will be within hailing distance of British Columbian waters, off the south coast of Alaska. By a seizure of Alaskan territory, Japan could hope to force the United States to fight under conditions of equality so far as a mutual absence of coaling stations and repair docks is concerned. Such an eventuality alone makes it seem desirable that Canada be prepared to insist on the integrity of its own coast line.

At present a great repair dock, subsidized by the Canadian Government, is undergoing construction at Prince Rupert. Of equal importance from a naval viewpoint is the report that oil has been found on the Queen Charlotte Islands in a portion of land on the west coast that had previously been reported by the Dominion Geologic Survey to be oil territory. With the new use of crude oil as a fuel, this discovery, if proven to be well founded, may have an important effect on deciding where Canada's future naval base in the North Pacific shall be.

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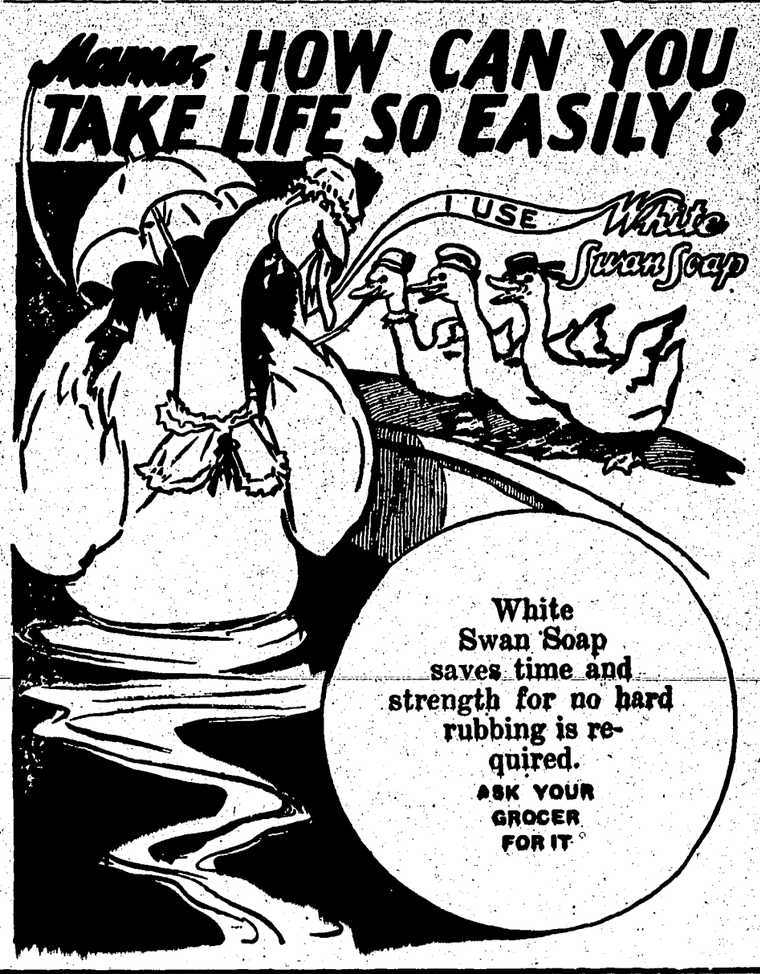

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THE CHICAGO FIGHT ON COMMERCIALIZED VICE

Chicago has decided to abolish its segregated district. As is usual in such cases the police force will not obey orders.

Chicago has been compelled to enlist a "moral police squad," and recently whilst this force was at work trying to uproot the evil so long and persistently protected by the police, two of the "moral squad" were shot—one killed outright, the other seriously wounded. The city police are implicated in the shooting, and Capt. Ryan, police chief of the segregated district, has lost his button. But the newly appointed captain is not beginning well according to the following despatch:

Chicago, June 24.—A maze of tunnels, secret passages and hiding places have been uncovered by the police in a raid on a notorious levee resort. Dressers with no drawers in them, the vacant space furnishing a hiding place, a wall safe that in reality was the enerance to a tunnel under the street, and hiding places in caves built under closets were among the devices. A notorious all-night dance hall called the "Gibraltar," which was threatened with closing by the new police captain of the district, remained open until after daylight today as usual.

The Committee of Fifteen have issued an appeal for help to every father and mother in Chicago. They claim that there are from 15,000 to 20,000 profesional female prostitutes in Chicago, and that it takes 5,000 young girls every year to keep the ranks full. It is fearful comment on our civilization to find that the force organized to enforce law and order is the protector and abettor of such a terrible state of things, even to the point of murdering those who seek to alter conditions.

THE TWELFTH

A supercilious element inthe community will affect to regard with scorn tomorrow's parade and display of regalia. With all the superiority of a shallow cynicism they will smile at the mustering of lodges, the beating of drums, and the delivery of set orations. Amongst those who will sit in the seats of the scornful must be numbered many so-called Radicals and Radical newspapers, who, in their championship of clerical dictation, reveal themselves as really belonging to a reactionary school.

Those who scoff forget that it is to Orangemen, and patriots of their mettle, that we owe the civil and religious liberties which we all enjoy. In past centuries they fought, and fought successfully, for the freedom of all to worship according to their respective lights. The Orange Order may from time to time contain extremists, but it asks for no special privileges for itself or for Protestants. Throughout the history of Confederation in Provincial and Dominion elections, it has assisted first one political party and then the other, according as each has been true to the ideals for which the organization stands.

Orangemen were largely instrumental in defeating the Tupper Government when it attempted to force separate schools on Manitoba. They helped put the Laurier Ministry out of office because of its high handed action in imposing a dual educational system upon Saskatchewan and Alberta. They were with the Whitney Administration on the bi-lingual school issue, and today they are throwing all their weight against the Roblin Government because it is suspected of catering to ultra-montanism in Manitoba. In each instance they have battled not for special advantages for themselves, but always for an absolute equality of all before the law.

So it is in Ireland today. In refusing Home Rule, the Ulstermen are demanding no new benefits for themselves. They seek no rights which they would not concede to the majority of Irishmen. They seek no whiphand over the Nationalists. Instead, they simply ask that the Nationalists shall not be set in authority over them. Right is on their side, because they contend for the equality of all. This is why they must win. It is why the Asquith Government dares not coerce Ulster.

It is one reason why Mr. Asquith's majority in the House of Commons is shrinking, and his non-conformist following in the country seems gradually to be falling away. Faced by the dangerous deadlock into which it has got the country, the Government may even be riding for a fall in order to shift the burden of the crisis to other shoulders. The principles for which the Orangemen stand must triumph in the British Isles and throughout the Empire, to the end that all religious denominations may be upon a level footing within the body politic, and that the civil power may be subject to none.—Sir John Willison in the Toronto Daily News.

Madame Caillaux

Madame Henriette Caillaux, wife of an ex-Premier of France, who, on March 16 last, shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figaro, was, on Monday night, formally acquitted by a jury of her countrymen of the crime of murder. The announcement of the verdict was followed by a scene of wildest tumult.

SOUTH VANCOUVER

Continued from Page 1

are due to Councillor Twiddy for his prompt attention to Ward Seven's needs.

The paving of Victoria road has been let to the Bitulithic Company. This will be a sufficient guarantee that a good job will be made of the pavement, the work executed by this firm having always been satisfactory.

However, this does remove the responsibility from the shoulders of the Council, to see that the contract is lived up to. It is hoped that not a day will be lost in getting the contract signed up to enable the company to rush the work forward before the wet weather sets in.

After the paving of Bodwell road and Victoria road are completed the municipality will have three as good main roads as there are in Canada.

Bitulithic has secured a permanent hold in the Peninsula, and if the position is to be maintained it can only be by work being turned out that there can be no quibbling about.

No one recognizes better than the paving companies the value of getting good pavement laid in Vancouver and South Vancouver.

The class of pavement laid here will largely dominate the action of other municipalities throughout Western Canada. Under these circumstances we expect that every contractor looking to future work will see that he gives a satisfactory job.

NEW C. P. R. BOATS FOR PACIFIC COAST TRADE

The two new Coast steamers for the C. P. R. are approaching completion, and will sail this fall for Vancouver via the Panama canal.

Proportionately, the Princess Irene is almost as far advanced as the Princess Margaret, which was recently floated with such success on the Clyde. The hull is all plated and the shell of the superstructure is well advanced, while much of the machinery has also been installed. It is expected that the date for the launching ceremony will be set within the next few days.

Capt. Troup says that since the Princess Margaret was put into the water, her boilers have been installed and the work of fitting out the palatial craft is going on apace. As the contract does not call for the delivery of the new ships before the beginning of next year, the fitting out of the vessels will not be rushed. By the time the Princess Irene is floated she will be almost as far advanced as the Princess Margaret, and it is expected that they will be despatched from the Clyde for Vancouver almost simultaneously.

Capt. Troup says that the Princess Margaret will not leave the British coast before the early part of November. Both vessels are coming to this coast by way of the Panama canal, and should be here before Christmas.

TORONTO SPENDING $83,000,000

With the opening of spring the city of Toronto started engineering work which, when complete, will cost in the neighborhood of $83,000,000. The Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments, with the railways and private corporations, will spend on the development of Toronto well over $25,000,000 during the next few years. How conservative this estimate is will appear from the following table compiled by Mr. G. H. Maitland: Harbor board, $24,000,000; water front viaduct and new Union depot, $15,500,000; additional filitration plant at Island, $1,300,000; Bloor-Danforth viaduct, $2,500,000; east city waterworks plant, $6,700,000; new buildings (exclusive of those mentionod in this list) averaging at $3,000,000 per annum for six years, $18,000,000. The foregoing six items alone total $23,000,000. The list does not take into account street extensions and widenings, pavements, the North Toronto depot, civic car line extension, general maintenance, sewers—three of which sewer systems will alone cost $7,000,000—and so forth. Last year the civic turnover amounted to no less than $106,500,000, an increase of over 166 per cent. in four years.

B. C. HALIBUT FOR THE OLD COUNTRY

A new development in the expansion of the trade of British Columbia that shows every prospect of commercial success is contained in the announcement made a few days ago in London by Sir Robert Gresley, chairman of the Alberta Land Company. In addressing the annual meeting of the company, Sir Robt. said that the first arrival of halibut from British Columbia in Liverpool had been eagerly taken up, and this consignment had proved so satisfactory that the directors were encouraged to increase the tonnage of the fish in future shipments. He said that he was convinced that within a few years a large and profitable trade in fish between British Columbia and the Old Country could be built up.

OIL IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem

The Standard Oil Company has begun its operations in real earnest and plans for a highway between Gaza and Hebron, via Beersheba, are being elaborated in order that the transference of the refined petroleum may be made by automobile for shipment to the various Turkish ports.

We have had the pleasure of meeting the director of this gigantic exploitation, who speaks enthusiastically of wealth that is hidden round about Hebron, Beersheba and the Dead Sea.

It is quite certain that if the company's sanguine expectations should be only half realized, the country would be susceptibly enriched.

TEMPERANCE

WEST VIRGINIA LIQUOR LAW

The first day of July every saloon, brewery and distillery in West Virginia was closed under state-wide Prohibition adopted at the November election in 1912 by nearly 100,000 majority.

The law enacted to carry into effect the Prohibition amendment is perhaps the most stringent statute of the kind in America. Experts declare there is not a loop hole in it. Every time attorneys for the liquor interests examine it they throw up their hands, for they can find no way to escape its povisions.

Under this law it will be unlawful to manufacture, sell or give away intoxicating liquors anywhere within the state. It is also unlawful to ship intoxicating liquors to violators of law. It is unlawful for druggists or club houses to keep intoxicating liquors. The druggists of the state, at their annual meeting, asked the legislature to insert this prohibitive provision in the statute. It is also unlawful to advertise liquors by bill boards, circulars, newspapers or otherwise.

Any violation of this law is punishable by fine and imprisonment in the county jail for the first offense and by fine and imprisonment in the state penitentiary for the second offense. Prosecuting attorneys are allowed all necessary funds and officers to assist in the detection and punishment for a state superintendent of Prohibition who shall have general supervision of the state and who shall have power to see that the Prohibition law is enforced.

The Pennsylvania railroad recently closed its saloon in the Pittsburgh station, and no more liquor will be sold at the station or on the trains of this company. This action is due largely to public sentiment. Prohibition is spreading like fire in Pennsylvania, and the state will undoubtedly be dry in a few years. The Pennsylvania railroad has ordered its employes to quit drinking, and the public demands a square deal. If liquor is a bad thing for workingmen it is just as bad for officers and patrons, and should be kept away from all. Just as soon as the public show that they mean business the temperance question will be settled.—Rural New Yorker.

The Joliet branch of the Illinois Steel Company not only prohibits its men drinking while on duty, but says all promotions will go to abstainers. Here is the notice as signed by the president and general superintendent and posted in the plant:

"For the promotion of safety and welfare, it is hoped that all employes will avoid the use of intoxicants. Under the rules of the Joliet works, any employe who uses intoxicating liquors while on duty will be discharged. In making promotions in any department of the plant, superintendents of departments and foremen wil lselect tendents of departments and foremen will select eating liquors."

Directors of the United States Steel Corporation's works at Youngstown, O., have issued the following order to the employes there, which is worthy of notice:

"To the employes of the United States Steel mills in the Youngstown district: Hereafter all promotions of whatever character will be made only from the ranks of those who do not indulge in the use of intoxicating drinks. The heads of departments and their foremen will be expected to observe this rule in advancing their men."

The Diamond Match Company put this order into effect the first of June:

"Commencing with June 1, 1914, all employes of the company must refrain from using intoxicating liquors, and all officers shall refuse employment to men known to frequent saloons."

As an economic issue the liquor question is receiving attention from corporations and employers generally, while employes, as a rule, are well pleased with such action.

HE WANTED PROOF

In a hotel recently a travelling man said: "Billy Sunday is a grafter, just a grafter, that is all."

A man stepped up to him and said, "What is that?"

The travelling man repeated the statement. "Can you prove that?" was the next question.

"Why," said the travelling man, "everybody knows it."

"But," said the other, "that may be true. I will give you $5000 to prove it, however."

"Who are you?" asked the travelling man, "One of Sunday's kind?"

"No," was the reply. "I am a salesman for a brewery. Billy Sunday is doing our business great harm, and my people will gladly give $5000 to show him up if he's a grafter, and to stop the harm he is doing our business.—Civic League Record.

EDISON ON CIGARETTES

Read what Thomas A. Edison says in a letter to Henry Ford:

Friend Ford: The injurious agent in cigarettes comes principally from the burning paper wrapper. The substance thereby formed is called "Acrolein." It has a violent action on the nerve centres, producing degeneration of the cells of the brain, which is quite rapid among boys.

Unlike most narcotics the degeneration is permanent and uncontrollable. I employ no person who smokes cigarettes.

THOMAS EDISON.

THE ULSTER EMBROGLIO

Into what a horrible mess has the "strategy" of the Asquith Ministry brought the Irish political situation, all as a result of the corrupt bargain it made with John Redmond for the Nationalist support! For the first time in British history the army cannot be relied on to enforce the will of the civil power in a part of the King's dominions. The Ulster volunteers are armed to the teeth, and are with difficulty held in restraint while the political manoeuvring goes on. The constituted authority is almost helpless to keep its will supreme in Ulster when that will crosses that of the Covenanters. Opposed to this armed force is another waiting for developments. In 891 drilling centres the number of Nationalists volunteers is 153,000. It is estimated that the Nationalist force in Ulster itself is 100,000. No solution of the impasse seems available that will even approximately satisfy the two sides. Even a general election now might have the effect of merely postponing the trouble The House of Lords has made such amendments to the Home Rule Amending Bill as the Ulster forces laid down as the minimum they will accept. The government must in a few days accept or reject these amendments and take its chances on the keeping of the peace in Ireland.

Even if the Asquith government feels compelled to grant the demand for the indefinite exclusion of Ulster as a province, what a wreck it will have made of the social and political integrity of Ireland! Some of its supporters have urged that exclusion is no settlement of the Irish problem. The crossing and recrossing lines of commerce between Ulster and the rest of Ireland, the educational and professional ties between them, the administration of public utilities and government services must be readjusted, and in a way that will react to the injury of all Ireland. The creating of a separate administration for Ulster involves a breach of unity that will in many respects be crippling. These are advanced as reasons why Ulster should not be permanently excluded. But when the temper of a large proportion of the Ulster population is set determinedly against inclusion, when it prefers civil war to joining the remainder of Ireland under a Legislature at Dublin, the responsibility for the damaging separation is chiefly on those who thought they could dragoon the people of Ulster into a hateful submission. The "army plot" a few months ago revealed how the conspirators against Ulster's freedom of choice hoped to avoid the disastrous consequences of the Home Rule programme. The plot failed because the officers of the army would not be a party to it. Now it seems inevitable that the partitioning of Ireland must be carried out in the face of all the adverse consequences flowing from it.

This is the price the Asquith Government must pay for its surrender to Redmond. It is tremendously heavy as compensation for a few yeras' lease of office. The "strategy" by which the government hoped to profit by the corrupt alliance without smashing the peace or integrity of Ireland seems to have gone amiss. If Redmond insists as the last letter of his compact, that the government reject the Lords' amendments to the Amending Bill, what then? Does the government, knowing the unwillingness of the army to act as the instrument of coercion in Ulster, propose to set the Nationalist volunteers at the task? Is it prepared in its callousness to have Irishmen fly at each others' throats? Surely the humanities of twentieth century statesmanship must triumph over any such design. It all depends on what the government is ready to do with Redmond.

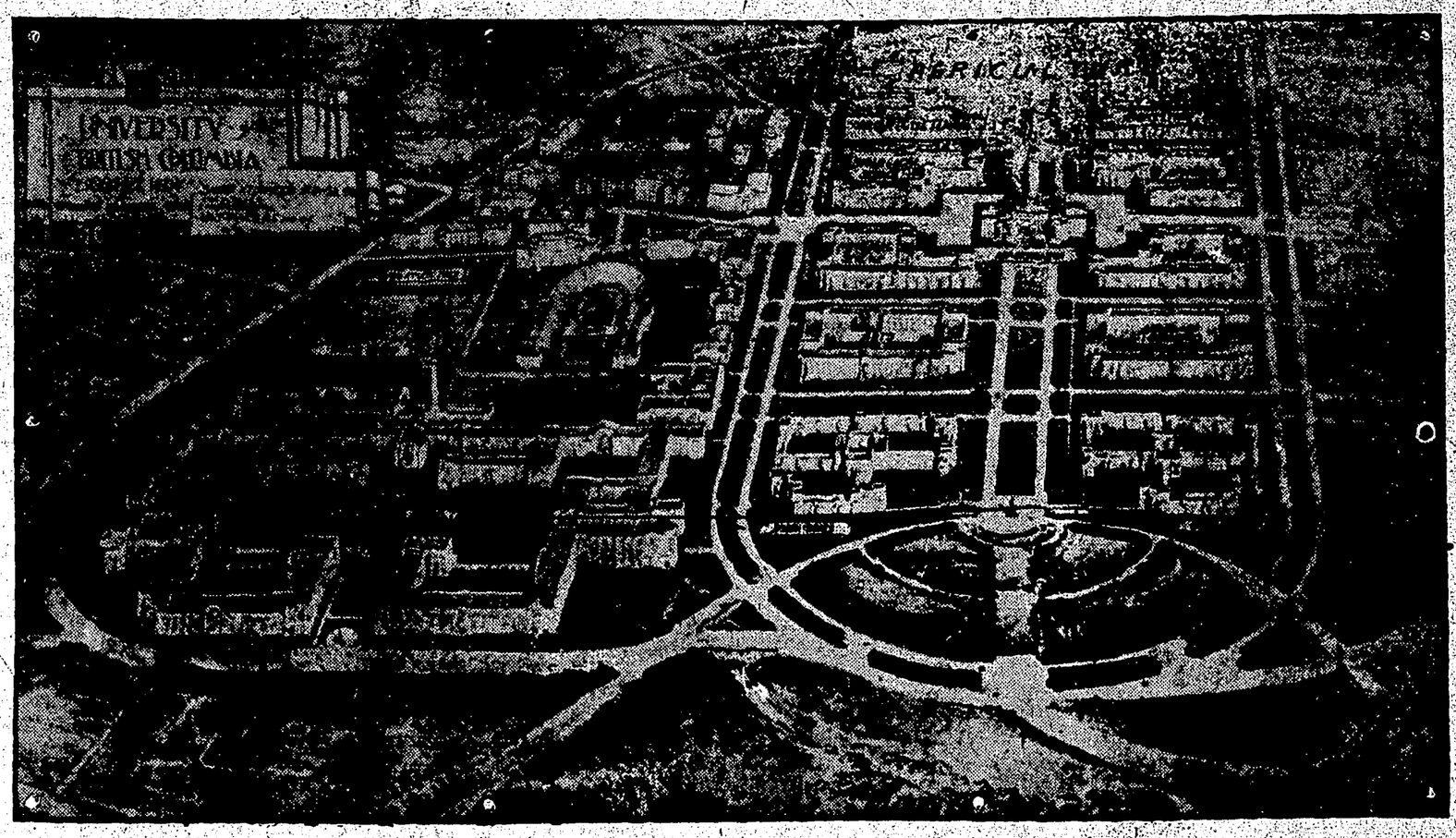
—*From* Kamloops Standard

William Stanley, Painter and Decorator, who has been in Vancouver for 14 years, has opened a Paint Shop at the corner of Granville and Helmcken Sts: Any orders from old customers will be looked after personally. Paper Hanging and Tinting a Specialty.
(KEEP ME BUSY)

Mrs. Catherine Richmond passed away at her residence, 942 17th Ave. West, after a short illness. She leaves behind her three sons and two daughters.

J. C. Madill will return from Winnipeg next Sunday and will preach at both morning and evening services at Cedar Cottage Presbyterian Church.

Bird'seye View of New British Columbia University



EXCURSION
THROUGH THE
Beautiful Gulf Islands

The Popular Steamer "Melmore" will leave the Union Wharf at 9 a.m. on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th
for a trip through the Islands, calling at Mayne Island and Ganges Harbor, arriving Vancouver 8 p.m.

Lunch and Dinner will be served on Board, price 50c.
or Cold Meals can be obtained at any time 25c per head

Orchestra on Board Round Trip, fare $1.00

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY:
Union S.S. Company of B.C. Ltd. Phone Sey. 306

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We have a large number of plants now in operation in hotels, office buildings, apartment houses, schools and colleges.

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A PUBLIC MENACE

By a vote of 154,638 to 883, California in the year of 1879 voted against further immigration of Chinese to the State. This overwhelming expression of sentiment of the populace of that time finds in a degree repetition in the recently closed episode of the shipload of Hindus, whose leaders thought that by some technical flaw in our Canadian laws they would be enabled to land in our midst a number of their countrymen who, if they had succeeded in gaining admission to British Columbia, would have formed but the advance guard of countless hordes to follow.

Notwithstanding the attitude of some people, whose opinion on a question of this nature is apt to be swayed more by sentiment than reason, we in British Columbia have every reason to congratulate ourselves on the outcome of the Komagata Maru incident. Now that it is over, no one will deny its serious aspects, nor that it was fraught with great menace to the industrial and labor situation of our Province.

The history of nations has shown that the policy of over-protection has its evils equal in measure to those of the wide-open door, but it is generally conceded that the successful growth of the adolescent community is dependent upon the protection afforded to its individuals and the enterprises in which they are engaged. So, our laws, which know not sentiment, but recognize only justice and equality, are framed.

But in security of the protection which we in British Columbia now enjoy, we are apt to overlook just such loopholes which the promoters of the Komataga Maru enterprise hoped to, but, fortunately for us, failed to find.

In Hong Kong, which is British only in the sense of its being a treaty port ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Nanking in the year 1842, there are various thriving industries, the principal being sugar refining.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, we also have many thriving industries, and that of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company, which employs over 300 white workmen and disburses annually a sum closely approximating two million dollars, is by no means the least important.

Is it then reasonable, or in keeping with our policy of protection, to encourage in any way the sale or consumption in Vancouver of sugar refined in Hong Kong by Asiatic coolies, towards whose exclusion our efforts are so vigorously directed, when we can obtain at no greater cost sugar equally as good, and refined by white workmen who live in and form a part of our own community? Unfortunately, however, this is just what is happening in Vancouver today.

There are in Vancouver today certain importers and dealers who persist in importing and selling Hong Kong coolie refined sugar. They do this knowingly—for a possible few cents extra profit to themselves—
—in which the public do not benefit.
—but rather do they lose,
—because every pound of Hong Kong coolie refined sugar sold in Vancouver means a pound less of sugar refined in Vancouver,
—and a consequent reduction in a Vancouver payroll;
—AND SUGAR REFINED IN VANCOUVER COSTS NO MORE.

If you would supinely accept conditions such as the action of these dealers would impose, it will not concern you whether the sugar you buy is Hong Kong coolie or British Columbia refined; but if, on the contrary, you are interested in the welfare of Vancouver, you will make it a point to ask for and get the sugar which is refined in British Columbia. As we have said—

DON'T LET YOUR DEALER SUSTITUTE—ASK FOR AND GET
"BRITISH COLUMBIA SUGAR"
and when you make your request, pronounce the name in full, and see that the package bears the brand of the
BRITISH COLUMBIA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED
VANCOUVER : : : : : : : : : : : : BRITISH COLUMBIA

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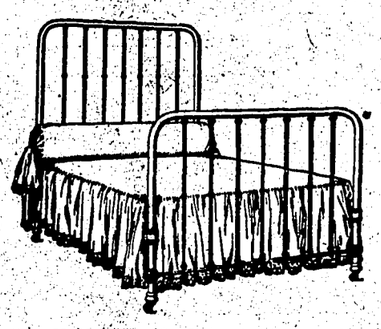

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The Pioneer Meat Market
Corner Broadway and Kingsway

For Fresh and Cured Meats go to this Old Reliable Market

It is not excelled for Quality or Prices in Vancouver

This is the Oldest Established Market in Vancouver, an example of "The Survival of the Fittest"

Place : Corner Broadway and Kingsway
Proprietor : FRANK TRIMBLE
Phone : Fairmont 257

LAND NOTICES

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE NOTICE that Catherine Florence Beatty, of Vancouver, B. C., Lady, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal, petroleum and natural gas on the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Lot 2025, Group 1, N. W. D.; thence north 80 chains; east 80 chains; south 80 chains; west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Catherine Florence Beatty,
Per Agent Thomas J. Beatty.

Dated 6th June, 1914.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT.

District of New Westminster.

TAKE NOTICE that Catherine Florence Beatty, of Vancouver, B. C., Lady, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal, petroleum and natural gas on the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post plainted 80 chains north and 20 chains east of the southwest corner of Lot 2025, Group 1, N. W. D.; thence north 80 chains; east 80 chains; south 80 chains; west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Catherine Florence Beatty,
Per Agent Thomas J. Beatty.

Dated 6th June, 1914.

Marriages

ODLUM—STANCOMBE

On Wednesday evening, 22 July, Rev O. M. Sanford s emnized the marriage of Miss Laura Louise Stancombe and Rev. George A. Odlum, the ceremony taking place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George Telford, Shaughnessy Heights. The bride was attired in a beautiful robe of crepe de chine arranged with cream colored guipure lace, and carried a bouquet of roses and white sweet peas. There was neither bridesmaid nor groomsman, little Miss Marion Telford following the bride as flower girl; while Miss Virginia Odlum, a niece of the groom, played a wedding march. Masses of white flowers decorated the drawing room, where the company of guests assembled for the ceremony, while throughout the other apartments pink and white sweet peas were used with much effectiveness. After supper, Rev. George and Mrs. Odlum proceeded by motor car to New Westminster, en route to Harrison lake. Upon their return they will take up residence in Vancouver.

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Has been the watchword of The Mutual from the day it was organized in 1869 up to the present time.

Only those forms of investment consistent with the absolute security of policyholders have been adopted.

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Business in force over $87,000,000
Assets over 22,000,000
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Write, phone or call for rates, etc.

WM. J. TWISS, District Mgr.

317-319 Rogers Bldg. Vancouver, B. C.

LAND ACT

Vancouver Land District—District of Coast Range No. 2.

TAKE NOTICE that William Moore, of Vancouver, B. C., Tinsmith, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 496; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

WILLIAM MOORE.

William Henry Wooley, Agent.

Dated June 8th, 1914.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

MACDONALD MARPOLE COMPANY, LIMITED, hereby give notice that they have under the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and in the office of the District Registrar of Land Titles at Vancouver, B. C., plan and description of a proposed extension to their wharf on the fore-shore at False Creek, Vancouver, adjoining Lots 20-25 inclusive, Block 23, D. L. 196, in the Vancouver Land Registry District.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the first publication of this notice, the said Macdonald Marpole Company, Limited, will apply to the Minister of Public Works for the approval of the said plan, and for leave to construct the said extension.

DATED AT VANCOUVER, B. C., this 29th day of July, A.D. 1914.

MACDONALD MARPOLE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Rod and Gun for July, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont., is out with a very striking cover design, an Indian shooter in full regalia, to the ordinary reader suggestive of a vanished race, to the trap-shooter a reminder of the annual "Canadian Indians' Tournament" at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Within the magazine is contained an account of the recent Grand International Tournament at St. Thomas, Ont. For the sportsman, tourist and lover of the out-of-doors, there is an interesting bill of fare which includes: A Canoe Trip from Lake Temiscaming to Lake Abitibi, an article on Newfoundland, the sportsman's paradise; the story of "An Off Week" on the outskirts of Jaspar Park, Alta.; Reminiscences of Fishing in Rideau Lakes; two good stories, Canadian Camp Life and Cupid Alias Uncle Zeb White; Goin' Fishin'; The Value of the Birds, a plea for an international treaty of protection; Skunks and how to take them; and a host of other material of the kind that readers of out-of-door literature enjoy.

THE PETERS SYSTEM OF LUNG AND PHYSICAL CULTURE

Combined with Food Science—The Oldest and Most Successful System in Canada.

Read the Following

H. A. Peters, R S. Dear Sir:—For the benefit of others I wish to express my opinion of your treatment. When I first started with you my weight was only 109 lbs. Circulation very bad. I was subject to frightful headaches. My nerves were shattered and I had been using opiates and other drugs for years to secure sleep, etc. The short time I followed your treatment made the most wonderful change. My weight increased to 135 lbs. Nerves have been in perfect condition ever since, while the circulation, liver, stomach and intestinal action is perfect also, and I can sleep like a child. I cannot express my gratitude enough and trust others who have learned the utter worthlessness of drugs, etc., will take your course. Your advice on deep breathing alone is worth the entire course and more. Sincerely yours, C. E. G., Barclay Street.

July 3, 1914.

I have hundreds of testimonials like the above. Names only on application.

Why continue to suffer and be weak when my methods will cure you?

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Furniture Varnish, 2.25 ,, 1.65 ,,
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TRY AN AD IN THE WESTERN CALL

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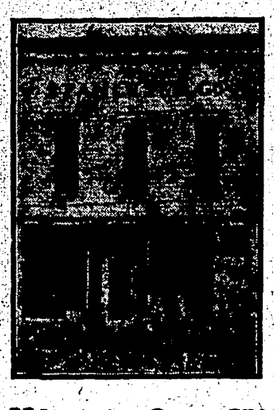

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ITEMS OF PASSING INTEREST

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN —IN SPITE OF POLITICS

Our anti-imperialistic, anti-expansionist,, pacific administration, committed by the "not another foot by conquest" declaration, may have the brakes on, but it is being dragged. We are in Mexico and are governing a city there. We are in Nicaragua and are guarding a city there. We are going into Haiti and into San Domingo. The North American is spreading his influence over the Caribbean because he cannot help himself and the spreading is not peaceful. It is done with rifles.

There is no plotting against the liberties of smaller nations. There is no design to take over their possessions. There is in Washington an aggressive resistance of the influences which widen the national sphere. Mr. Wilson is concerned to protect the freedom of the smallest, weakest neighbor. Mr. Bryan is their true and earnest advocate, and yet, under their administration, marines and sailors go into new ports and raise the flag over new lands.

There is something that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan are not escaping by opposing. It may be destiny.—Chicago Tribune.

BRYAN THE MORALIST

Mr. Bryan says he regards the opportunity of addressing his fellow Americans "in the Chautauqua frame of mind" as one of the greatest any patriotic American could ask. We believe not only that Mr. Bryan is sincere, but that the service he does with his vitalized platitudes is enormous. He comes to men and women who do not want sophistication or brilliance or profundity, but who are eager for the energized morality of this evangelist.

Bryan is a great preacher of great usefulness. The Chautauqua platform is his pulpit. He is all the vitalized maxims of the world's experience in morality and justice. He can give his auditor a law of life dated from the first dawn but seemingly just come to life and meaning. Generally when he writes, the word is dead. He is alien to grace and a stranger to form, but with the personal Bryan behind the word, it is magnetic.

To concede this evangelical usefulness to Mr. Bryan is to pay a small debt to justice. We regard Mr. Bryan as almost a total loss as secretary of state, but as a great evangelist both in and out of politics.—Chicago Tribune.

THE LORD OF THE ISLES

Los Angeles, Cal.—A few days ago the body of the seventeenth Earl of Caithness, peer of Scotland, found its resting place in an alien soil.

Three years a resident of Los Angeles, but two persons here knew that the John Sutherland Sinclair, living quietly and simply at the Hotel Balboa, was of a line that in the days before Robert Bruce held almost regal sway over half of Scotland, including the northern isles.

Owned Millions of Property

Both were pledged to secrecy, but some time this week letters under the seal of the crown office of Scotland will be submitted to Judge Rives in the probating of the dead man's estate which will show that his full titles were Earl of Caithness, Lord Berriedale of Scotland, and Baronet of Nova Scotia, and that he was the owner of a castle seat in Aberdeenshire and of much property.

All this property beyond the sea is entailed upon his successor, who is his brother, Hon. Norman MacLeod (Sinclair) Buchan of Auchmacoy House, Ellon, Aberdeenshire.

A monument which was reared yesterday over the grave bears, in accordance with his last wish, this inscription "John Sutherland Sinclair, Earl of Caithness, died May 20, 1914."

Met Confidant in Chicago.

Ten years ago the Earl of Caithness met Corridan H. Putnam in Chicago. "I knew at the time that Mr. Sinclair was the Earl of Caithness," Mr. Putnam said when questioned today.

During his residence here he maintained an office with Mr. Putnam, who is the head of a mining engineering company. From there he administered his charities, which were numerous and in keeping with the nature of the man, of the self-effacing kind.

FORTUNES IN BOTLED SMOKE

Bottled smoke is no longer expressive of a whimsical impossibility. The absurdity of yesterday is today an English commercial commodity worth thousands of pounds per annum. Belching smoke and nauseous fumes which formerly obscured the sky and poisoned the air are now being collected and shipped to Germany, France, and even far away Japan. Many an almond eyed enthusiast runs his motor on "smoke" from a Durham coal pit; German engineers cannot get enough of it, while the French motor firms could very well do with twice the present available supply. Commercially, it is an acid, produced from coal in the process of conversion into coke, the finished article closely resembling ordinary petrol. Costing about one-third less than petrol, benzol is claimed to answer all purposes for which the older spirit is used.

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 prayer every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All heartily welcome.

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 Sunday).

3:00 p.m.—Children's Service (Third Sundays).

4:00 p.m., Holy Baptism (except Sunday).

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Third Sunday).

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Cor. Broadway and Prince Edward St.
Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible class at 2:30 p.m.
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
and 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a.m.
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector

CEDAR COTTAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. O. Madill, Pastor.

Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 2.30 p.m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Young People's meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday night.

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Six Days a Week in

The Chicago Tribune

Every morning during the week *The Chicago Daily Tribune* prints a *complete Moving Picture Story* based on one of the Moving Picture Plays being shown in Chicago and in the cities, towns and villages in the vast territory surrounding Chicago.

The Play selected for each morning's story is the one which The Tribune's Moving Picture Editor has selected as the best of all those being shown that day. You can read the Moving Picture Stories *every morning* and then as these fascinating plays are exhibited in your locality your enjoyment of them will be *doubled* and *trebled BECAUSE YOU HAVE READ THE STORY.*

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

not only gives you a *complete Moving Picture Story EVERY DAY* during the week, but it also gives you on Sunday, in serial form, the *greatest Moving Picture Story ever written, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," by Harold MacGrath,* the thrilling romance from which has been produced the famous *"KATHLYN"* Moving Pictures which all Chicago is standing in line to see.

Read the Daily Moving Picture Story in the Chicago Tribune

Read "The Adventures of Kathlyn" in The Chicago Sunday Tribune

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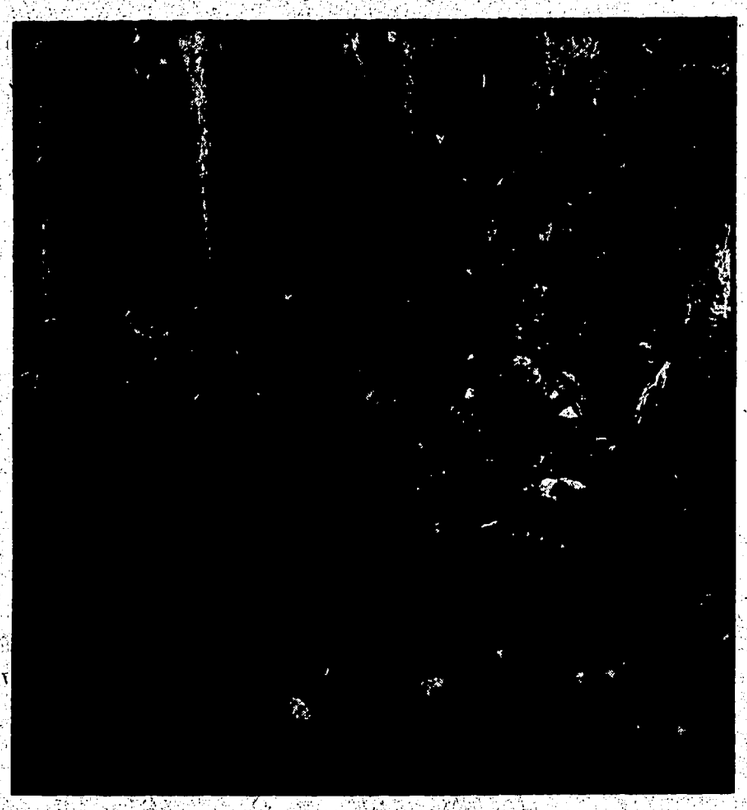
THE BARAMBA MINING CO., Ltd.

CAPITAL, $500,000 (NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY)

HAS SIX CLAIMS ON HOTHAM SOUND

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES NORTHWEST OF VANCOUVER.



Ore in Cut and on Dump

Tunnel with Crew

The character of ore is magnetite and copper pyrites, affording a splendid flux and insuring minimum smelter charge.

The confidence of Vendors is proven by their willingness to accept payment for property out of shares and returns from mine. Not one cent of cash. There is no Promotion Stock.

A Cleaner or More Assured Mining Proposition has never been submitted to the Public.

A FEW FACTS.

1. **Enough work done to secure Crown grant.**
2. **Sole water rights on creek. Abundant power.**
3. **Exposed ore-body running through claims.**
4. **Open cut in ore-body 150 feet in length.**
5. **Ore-body crosscut on 200-foot level.**
6. **Elevation of tunnel 1000 feet.**
7. **1500 tons ore in sight and on dump.**
8. **Average assays $12.92.**
9. **Ore is self-fluxing.**
10. **Directors receive no pay till property is shipping.**
11. **Steamer calls bi-weekly at Company's floating dock.**
12. **A 2000-foot chute will convey ore from mine to scow.**
13. **Arrangements have been completed for erection of this chute.**
14. **Bona-fide investors can confirm these statements by visiting property at Company's expense.**

Only a limited amount of stock for sale.

Average of Five Samples Gives $12.92

Assay of High Grade Ore taken from "Third Chance" Claim

Gold, Oz. per ton	Value	Silver, Oz. per ton	Value	Copper %	Value	Total per ton
6.10	$122.00	8.5	$5.01	13.75	$44.00	$171.00

The above is a picked sample and in no way figures in profit calculations, but goes to shew what values in gold, silver and copper are to be met with in the ore body. Assay made by J. O'Sullivan., F.C.S.

The Profits assured, for the small amount of capital required, seem fabulous, but the enormous amount of ore easily obtainable, the desirable nature of the ore, the easy access to mine and the favorable shipping facilities make this proposition as certain as anything human ever can be.

Baramba Mining Company, Limited

(Non-Personal Liability)

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $500,000

PRESIDENT:
JOSIAH MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Lynn Valley, B. C.

VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK UNDERWOOD
Merchant, North Vancouver, B. C.

MANAGING DIRECTOR
JOHN CARMICHAEL
Mining Expert, Lynn Valley, B. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
EDWARD MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Vancouver, B. C.
FRANK UNDERWOOD
Merchant, North Vancouver, B. C.
JOSIAH MAYCOCK
Capitalist, Lynn Valley, B. C
JAMES PEARSON
Agent, Lynn Valley, B. C.
JOHN CARMICHAEL

SECRETARY-TREASURER
EDWARD MAYCOCK

SOLICITORS
MESSRS. BOWSER, REID & WALLBRIDGE
Canada Life Building, Vancouver

AUDITORS
BUTTAR & CHIENE
Chartered Accountants, Vancouver, B. C.

BANKERS
BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

APPLICATION FOR SHARES

Baramba Mining Company, Limited

NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY

HEAD OFFICE, LYNN VALLEY, B. C.

Authorized Capital, $500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of One Dollar Each.
Offer of 25,000 shares of the Capital Stock.

Form of Application

TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE BARAMBA MINING COMPANY, LIMITED:

I enclose herewith.....

being payment in full for.....fully paid up and non assessable shares of One Dollar each of the capital stock of the above Company, and I hereby request you to allot me that number of shares, and I agree to accept such shares, or any less number that may be allotted to me, and I authorize you to place my name upon the register of members in respect to the shares so allotted to me.

(WITNESS) Signature .....

.....Address .....

Dated....., 191..... Occupation .....

Cut this out, fill in and send today to Fiscal Agent, with Cheque.

SELLING AGENTS TO WHOM APPLICATION SHOULD BE SENT

Thos. Duke	329 Gore Avenue, Vancouver
MacBeth & Brown	578 Richard Street, Vancouver
The New Investment Co.	336 Pender St. West, Vancouver
Pound & Third	4173 Main Street, South Vancouver
Frank Underwood	6 Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver
W. C. Breedlove	20 Hutchison Street, Montreal, Quebec
T. Timson	3 Museum Square, Leicester, England

All Payments to be Made by Cheque in favor of the Baramba Mining Company, Limited

DO NOT NEGLECT THIS OPPORTUNITY