

The Western Canadian

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VOLUME V

VANCOUVER, B.C., MAY 23, 1914.

No. 2

NOTES FROM OTTAWA

(Special Correspondent A. R. Ford.)

Ottawa, May 22.—Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance, set down in the house this morning a budget statement, which is the first of the business situation of the country. The budget from the standpoint of business conditions show that the prosperity of the country is still unabated, trade is ever growing at an enormous rate, while revenues are more buoyant than ever. The total revenue for the past year was \$168,250,000. The ordinary expenditure was \$113,250,000, leaving a surplus over ordinary expenditure of \$55,000,000, easily the largest in Canada's history. The capital expenditure, all of which has come out of current revenues, was \$38,000,000, so that Canada was ahead on its books by \$23,000,000 odd, which is to be applied to the national debt.

Two loans during the past year were paid out of the revenues and one comes due this fall, which it is the intention of the finance minister to meet when it matures. This loan is one of \$1,700,000, being a portion of the four per cent. loan guaranteed by the Imperial Government, and issued in 1878. This matures October 1st of current year. Outside of this loan, only one more matures until 1930, so that in this respect Canada is in a splendid position. Mr. White does not anticipate having to go to the London market during this coming year.

Mr. White reviewed the trade situation and analysed the figures of trade and commerce during the past year. The growth of Canadian trade at the present time is astounding. Since 1908 Canadian trade has increased by nearly four million dollars. The imports have peculiarly grown. In 1908 the imports were \$370,786,525, and last year they were \$691,943,515. This is an increase of some three hundred and twenty millions in five years. Last year the imports were \$559,320,644, an increase in one year alone of one hundred and thirty-two millions. The exports have been growing also, but not at the same tremendous rate. In 1908 the total trade was \$280,006,606. By 1912 this had only increased thirty-five millions. The increase this past year was the largest on record, and the total for 1912-13 was \$393,232,057. The percentage of the imports of the aggregate trade has been steadily rising. In 1908 the percentage was 56.97, and last year the percentage was 63.76.

Most of the balance of trade against Canada arises from the tremendous imports from the United States. The total trade with the United States had doubled in the past six years. The imports have grown from \$204,648,885 in 1908 to \$435,783,343 in 1913. The exports have grown from a little under one hundred thousand in 1908 to \$150,000,000 in 1913. The imports from the United States during the past year alone increased over one hundred million dollars. The United Kingdom is still our best market, as our exports to the motherland last year totalled \$177,982,002, an increase during the year of \$26,000,000. Our imports from the United Kingdom totalled \$138,653,000.

According to theorists who believe that the imports and exports of a country should exactly balance, Canada is going to call to the bw-wows. Mr. White did not put much stock in such theories. On the contrary, he took the view that the apparent adverse balance of trade is due to causes making for the development of the country and need not be the occasion of any alarm. The budget which Mr. White announced this week was a budget of tariff reductions, all to the advantage of the consumer and the farmer. There have been substantial reductions in raw sugar, which have already resulted in the announcement of cuts in the price of sugar to the consumer. The duties on cement have been reduced 7 cents per hundred pounds on British preference, and 10 cents per hundred pounds on intermediate and general schedule, a reduction amounting to 8½ cents per barrel. Last summer, when there was a serious shortage in cement in the west for building purposes, the government cut the duty in half to meet the temporary situation. This reduction in the duty has now been made permanent.

Type-setting and type-casting machines, which are not manufactured in the country, and which now pay a duty of 20 per cent., have been placed on the free list. This is a great boon to the publishers of Canada.

The farmers have received a particularly valuable concession through traction ditching machines being placed on the free list. In parts of the country where there is much draining, abolishment of the duty will be of great value. The duty was formerly 27½ per cent. The machines have been placed on the free list in response to numerous requests from the farmers' organizations.

Hospitals are now to be allowed to import glassware and sterilizing apparatus free, while appliances to rescue miners are also put on the free list. Another important concession for the consumer is the reduction on duties on cotton threads, which have been reduced from 10, 12½ and 15 per cent. to 7½ and 10 per cent.

From a British Columbia standpoint the most interesting feature of the budget was the an-

(Continued on Page 8)

SPOTS ON THE "SUN"

Supplementary Estimates Give Vancouver \$1,370,000
---Harbor Gets \$500,000

By Alex.

From the inception of H. H. Stevens' duties as Representative of Vancouver in Ottawa the "Sun" has persistently endeavored to minimize his work and the evidences of his success in the matter in hand. The electors who gave Mr. Stevens his large majority did not expect the impossible of him, but they did expect him to "do things," as has been his habit in public life. Recent disclosures demonstrate that their confidence was not misplaced. His success discredits the word of the "Sun" and brings fully to view "dark spots" upon its disc, spots of partisan prejudice, if not malice aforethought. A recent issue of that feeble, glimmering light asks, "What has H. H. Stevens to say" re his apparent failure in the presence of the success of gentlemen from Victoria. As a matter of fact, we know not what he would say, but surmise that he would ask the "Sun" to read and digest the report of the Federal grants covering the Supplementary Estimates, and then if any vestige of honor remains in the "Sun" let it acknowledge that it has either been in error or been guilty of publishing its malignant wishes as accomplished facts.

The supplementary estimates are sufficient to demonstrate the ability and influence of Vancouver's representative in Ottawa. The electors are gratified and are confident that Mr. Stevens will follow up his successes with other and greater achievements in the future. The report shows that of the \$23,470,316 supplement, Vancouver gets no less than \$1,370,000, which is a splendid showing for this city.

The most important of these votes are the Vancouver harbor improvements, for which an additional amount of \$500,000 is voted.

Others are: Vancouver Drill Hall, \$200,000; Fraser River, North Arm improvements, \$200,000; Vancouver detention shed, \$150,000; new dredging plant, for British Columbia, \$100,000; new boats for the fishery patrol, \$75,000; a total of \$1,225,000.

Smaller votes are: Vancouver, South, postal station, \$15,000; Vancouver, North, public building, \$25,000; Vancouver improvements to old post office, \$17,000; Vancouver, North, drill hall, \$30,000; Vancouver post station, \$35,000; Vancouver assay office, \$10,000; Howe Sound landing wharf, \$4,500; Hollyburn wharf, \$2,000; Deep Cove wharf, \$3,500; Squamish wharf repairs, \$3,800; a total of \$145,800.

Commenting upon the estimates the News-Advertiser says:—

The supplementary estimates show expenditures for Vancouver and immediate vicinity totalling \$1,370,800, a notable tribute to the zeal with which Mr. H. H. Stevens, member from Vancouver, has brought the needs of his constituency to the attention of the ministers, and to the friendly spirit of the Borden government to Vancouver.

If the "Sun" is as much interested in Vancouver's success at Ottawa as it would have us believe, it will acknowledge its journalistic sins and rejoice with this city over the manifest evidences of its best interests being thoroughly looked after by Mr. Stevens—the man who "does things" that reveal ugly "Dark Spots on the Sun" and demonstrate the misleading character of its fading will-o'-the-wisp light.

Students of local history would like to know what the Laurier Government did for Vancouver during its long regime. Facts, not "Sun" vaporizing is desired.

VICTORIA DAY

Victoria Day! Its name, associations, design and possible use has a charm for us. Saturday, May 24, is to be honored and enjoyed as a public holiday. Its place in the development and unity of the Empire can scarce be overestimated. All attempts to ignore or abrogate the legalized observance of this day should meet with general disapproval. God Save the King! and also Preserve to us Victoria Day!

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS.

If "coming events cast their shadow before them," then an era of unprecedented prosperity is coming to Vancouver, for never in the history of this city were there so many large, costly blocks being erected, and that in the very presence of a money famine. These immense modern blocks are the shadow of the oncoming prosperity. The pioneers of industry, like prophets, have a vision of the future, and build accordingly. This city will soon have a million inhabitants.

Two Hundred Thousand.

In a brief space of time Greater Vancouver has grown, as if by magic, from 100,000 to 200,000, and this under adverse circumstances. What will be the rate of increase when the Panama Canal, and our own improved harbor, our transcontinental railways and ship lines are added to present conditions of growth? Banks, money-lenders, creditors, and men of public spirit should all combine to get ready for the "spring tide" of growth, prosperity and improvement.

Optimism.

A reasonable optimism materially contributes to the realization of the thing anticipated, while pessimism obstructs progress and insures failure. The cultivation of hope and its exercise in Vancouver would help bridge the frowning chasm that now confronts many a struggling business man.

How about organizing an Optimistic Society?

MORAL REFORM.

As anticipated, the Methodist Conference discussed Moral Reform and the Social Evil with kindred subjects. Existing conditions in Vancouver elicited severe criticisms of the Police Commissioners and other authorities.

Too much cannot be done to reduce these evils. The Social Evil is a disgrace to us. Its tolerance or segregation is inexcusable under the light of the twentieth century.

Who is to blame for its continued existence in Vancouver?

THE SALOON.

Leader among all vices is the saloon, than which a more disgusting thing and cursed nuisance does not exist under civilization. It, with its handmaid, the brothel, and its companion, gambling, clutch at the throat of true success and threaten the destruction of the race.

Right here it would be well to call attention to a potent force that may be employed against the saloon, viz.: The Bowser Act.

"THE BOWSER ACT."

No more effective weapon for use against the saloon exists in this or any country than "The Bowser Act." By its application the saloon could in a short time be eliminated from every part of the province, excepting a few of the larger cities—and they, too, would feel its cleansing influence.

Under "The Bowser Act" all parties wishing to open a saloon must first get the written consent of two-thirds of the population over the age of twenty-one years. This gives men, women, children and employees a weapon of destruction to wield against the saloon. The existence of this law should be widely published and generally employed.

An article on the Methodist Conference will appear in these columns next week. Some features of interest may be anticipated.

FAITH IN PORT MOODY

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

A Bright Future for the Inlet Town

The residents of Port Moody are sanguine as to the future of this Seaport-Railway city, which has been incorporated but lately. They are right in their estimate of their future, for any person who knows the conditions of Western Canada, and the international movements of population and trade, must readily foresee a population of 25,000 at an early date.

The climatic conditions, the land environment, the salt water conveniences, the railway advantages, the coming electric tramline to Vancouver—yes, and to Westminster, too—the conveniently located water-power, the mills, factories, gardens, orchards and small farms, yet to be a great factor, all make the near future of Port Moody very promising.

The present population is about 1200. There are three general stores carrying a large stock of mixed goods; two hotels, which are large, commodious, well-kept, and with good tables which should satisfy any reasonable traveller; three real estate offices, several important mills, an oil refining enterprise in full swing and extending its markets at a rapid rate; a butcher shop, baker shop, barber shop, one bank, three churches, an Orange hall, school with three teachers, a town council, and other persons and things requisite for, and a guarantee of success.

The merchants have even now a competitive system by which they bring their goods from Vancouver, from which most of their supplies are brought. They use the C. P. Railway and steamer. The climate is of the highest order—in fact, just about perfect. The land area comprises about 20,000 to 25,000 acres, all of which is fit for use as garden, orchard and small farms. Timber is within ready reach, and ensures much work in manufacture.

There is no town adjacent to Vancouver in which I would more readily invest money for a safe return. Few seem to realize that it is only half an hour's run to Vancouver or Westminster, and that many well-to-do merchant brokers, factorymen and other business men will make Port Moody their home.

Moreover, there will be a good growth of factories in addition to those above mentioned, as there is water-power within reach and therefore plenty of the electric fluid potentially.

The Royal Canadian Bank, with its usual foresight and enterprise, is the only institution of its sort as yet.

The B. C. Oil Refinery, under the capable management of Mr. Cunningham, is making headway, and adds to the wage list of the workers depending on employment for a living.

The mill of Thurston and Flavell is doing a good business, and confines itself to handling cedar for the eastern markets chiefly. A look at the plant and a knowledge of the unlimited market eastward leads one to conclude that men of foresight are they who have developed this enterprise. To these men and their stockholders we say, Success.

The Canadian Pacific Lumber Company turns out over a hundred thousand feet daily, and ships most of its output eastward. This movement eastward, with the complementary movement westward of factoried goods, is an interesting study in economics. One side of Canada works for the other, and the other for the one. The side taking the least goods necessarily comes in at the end as the creditor, and the settlement must be made in cash.

The Port Moody Shingle Mill Co. has in hand the catering of the insatiable east, and turns out a high grade shingle. Its success depends upon the unlimited eastern market, the quantity and quality of the material, and upon an up-to-date management.

Real estate is very moderate in price. Lots of good size can be had at prices ranging from \$4000.00 down to within the reach of the most modest purchaser.

At present there is no dairy, laundry, druggist, brickyard or moving picture theatre. One thing brings another, and these will surely appear in the near future.

The Council consists of a Mayor and eight Aldermen. Mayor P. D. Roe and his Council are already considering such matters as city solicitor, engineer, departmental work, police, fire, health, streets, schools, sewerage, water supply, lights and loans with sundry other things. Mayor Roe is just the man for the work in hand, and he has the aid and hearty co-operation of an earnest body of aldermen. These are all local men, and have such interests as insure careful attention and legislation. The following comments on the Council are very apt, and are taken from the Coquitlam Star:

(Continued Page 5)

SHETLAND PONY AND CART FREE

SEE "MERCHANTS' PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN" ON PAGE EIGHT OF THIS ISSUE.

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Around Vancouver**TRUSTEE DYKE HANDS IN HIS
RESIGNATION.**

To the School Board on Monday evening, Trustee George Dyke handed in his resignation. He stated that business arrangements which he had recently completed would necessitate his absence from the city on many occasions and the stress of work would prevent him continuing his duties. The resignation was accepted by the board with regret.

**BELOVED PASTOR IS LAID TO
REST.**

Funeral services of the late Rev. J. F. Betts, a pioneer in British Columbia Methodist church work, and pastor of the Mountain View church, were held last week, the services being in charge of the Rev. Dr. Chown and attended by fifty members of the church conference, which is now in session. Preceding the services at the church, a private service was held at the parsonage. Among those who paid eloquent tributes to the departed clergyman were the Rev. W. L. Hall, the Rev. G. H. Raley and the Rev. A. M. Sanford. At the cemetery the pallbearers were the Revs. D. White, C. M. Tate, S. J. Thompson, J. A. Wood, R. F. Stillman and R. Newton Powell. There the first part of the service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lashley Hall and the committal was taken by Rev. Dr. Chown, assisted by Rev. R. Ireland.

Vancouver Had Low Death Rate

Vancouver's vital statistics for April show that there were 93 deaths, giving, for the month, the very low rate of 9.1 per 1,000 per annum, based on an estimated population of 122,100.

Of those who died 82 were whites and 11 were Asiatics, 68 were men and 25 women.

Cases of contagious diseases during the month were: Chicken pox, 9; measles, 19; scarlet fever, 7; mumps, 47; diphtheria, 5; whooping cough, 86; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 3.

Dr. F. W. Brydson-Jack's report of the school medical inspection stated that 9,733 examinations were made and 795 cases of bad teeth were reported.

The rainfall was only 2.53 inches for April, whereas in March it was 4.95, and there were 149 hours of sunshine in April as against 115 in March. The maximum temperature was 66.9 and the minimum 30.6, the mean temperature being 48.27, as compared with 39.71 in the previous month.

**GREATER VANCOUVER POPULA-
TION IS 200,000.**

Greater Vancouver's population at the 200,000 mark. An advance approximate estimate based on the percentage increase this year over last year's lists announced by the Henderson Directory management recently gives the population of Greater Vancouver (excluding Burnaby) as 185,000.

A municipal estimate of Burnaby's population places it at fifteen thousand, bringing the total for the area generally regarded as Greater Vancouver practically to 200,000.

The area including Greater Vancouver, according to the directory definition of the term, comprises the city proper, South Vancouver and Point Grey. The dividing line between Burnaby and South Vancouver is considered the eastern boundary for the purposes of the directory lists. Fifty-fifth avenue the southern line of demarcation, and the south side of the inlet as the northern boundary. On the main thoroughfares in South Vancouver and Point Grey, and the streets which are settled as far as the North Arm of the Fraser River, the names of the residents are also included in the lists.

An increase of from 12 to 15 per cent. is noted by the directory compilers. Last year, 56,296 addresses were shown in the directory and on this basis the population was computed as 160,424. The municipality of Burnaby is included by Henderson in the New Westminster directory.

The formidable task of classifying, arranging and revising the lists is now nearing completion and it is expected that the final proofs will be finally finished by the end of the week. The directory, it is anticipated, will be ready for publication early next month.

Claims Cure for Leprosy.

Geneva, May 17.—Intense cold is a cure for leprosy, according to Professor Raoul Pictet, of Geneva, inventor of a method of producing liquefied air. Recent experiments along this line by American doctors in Hawaii, Professor Pictet says, have been entirely successful.

Liquefied oxides of carbonate at a temperature of 110 degrees below zero Professor Pictet states, destroys the microbes of leprosy, and causes diseased flesh to gradually regain its original health and color. He declares many cases have been cured in Hawaii and that the American government is investing the cure.

**STANLEY PARK IS SCENE OF
SUICIDE.**

Young Englishman, Apparently in Financial Straits, Ends Life With Revolver Shot—Epidemic of Suicides.

Clutching a .22 calibre revolver in his right hand and with the mark of a bullet which he had sent crashing through his brain, the dead body of an unknown man was found lying face downward on the path leading to the big trees in Stanley Park at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, by Harry Tuck, 822 Seymour street, who happened to be in that vicinity.

The apparent suicide was about 25 years of age, English, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and dressed in a grey and black striped suit, a light raincoat and tan shoes. There was only a fountain pen and a knife found in his pockets.

LYNN VALLEY.

With a party of twenty Sunday school scholars "The Marguerites," chaperoned by Mrs. W. Swindell, we went from Grandview Methodist church to Lynn Valley to spend the afternoon of Saturday, May 17. Upon our arrival there we experienced a delightful surprise, for until then we knew nothing of the place except the name, Lynn Valley. We found it a veritable paradise of natural wonders, a rare beauty spot with interminable evidence of consummate skill and exquisite taste on part of the Maker.

The time was too short to sufficiently view those perfect marvels of loveliness, real gems of landscape construction. Out from the mountains comes the cold, pure, crystal-clear water of Lynn Creek which, pursuing its way to an outlet, here meanders among the trees, then rushes through a narrow defile to emerge and spread out over an enchanting basin of fertile lands and smooth boulders; again through a narrow gorge with sides of rock, high, perpendicular, and singularly attractive it rushes laughing and leaping down a succession of falls and on forever, furnishing the beholder with pleasure through eye and ear and healthy imagination.

Apart from the cable suspension-bridge and a few small buildings of convenience, little has been done to draw pleasure seekers to this ideal natural park. We predict that in the not distant future Lynn Valley will be visited by countless multitudes and will be utilized as a summer home by thousands. It is destined to be a popular resort.

Our "Marguerites" after revelling in the stimulating atmosphere, enchanting scenery and nameless attractions of this picnic ground, returned to their homes, well-fed, tired and eager for another visit to Lynn Valley.

Industrial Era Starts at Kamloops.

Kamloops, B. C.—From one source alone, the Iron Mask Mine, not less than \$500,000 will be put in circulation in Kamloops this year, according to present plans of the board of directors. With the closing of the contract for city power the assurance is furnished that the mine will now be in a position to double its milling and concentrating capacity. Operating expenses will run into the high figures, it is stated, and something like \$1,000 per day will be spent in wages. Among other prospective new industries promised for Kamloops for the near future are included a cold storage and refrigerator plant, also a flour mill. The latter now is among the urgent needs of the district, in view of the enormous increase in grain production among growers just to the south of the city.

**Vice-President Bury Visits Grand
Forks.**

Grand Forks, B. C.—It is understood that the recent visit of Vice-president G. J. Bury, of the C. P. R. to Grand Forks, was made with special reference to the completion and operation of the final link of the new line making direct connection between this city and the coast. While here Mr. Bury made a careful inspection of the local joint terminals and divisional point improvements of his company. Leading railway officials are at present keeping close tab on the development of Grand Forks, both as a fruit growing and mining centre; while as a divisional point on three railways with nine radiating lines, the city is rapidly acquiring a position of importance which shippers and wholesalers are not inclined to overlook.

G. T. B. C. COAL CO.

Since the Grand Trunk B. C. Coal Co. has begun active developments of its property east of Hazelton, many persons are making vigorous efforts to secure agencies for handling the coal in Hazelton, Prince Rupert and even in Vancouver.

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A Parisian Novelty.—In Europe it is used this year as a little Easter present, or rather a mark of courtesie to friends and relatives. Its value as a token lies more in the novel idea than in the price of the article. It is arranged so that it can be sent, just like a post card, for a cent or two, to any place in Canada or the United States. The endearing idea about it is the embedded LUMINOUS CROSS, which will shine all night long (or in any dark room) in a GLORIOUS, MYSTIC BLUE LIGHT, after you had it exposed to daylight for a few minutes. The price is so low that anyone is enabled to be convinced of its real nature. It is indeed an article which is held in high esteem by any Christian family or person. The Shining Cross is made of a stone, which is found only near Jerusalem, and of which already the Bible speaks of as the LUMINOUS STONE in picturing Solomon's temple.

Prices are: 15 cents each, 2 for 25c, 5 for 50c, and 12 for \$1.00.

A. Netkow, 832 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., Sole Agent for Canada and U. S.

The Militia of Christ

Editor The Western Call:

"To Catholics (Roman) the sensation of the hour is the exposure made at the Civic Employees' Union investigation." Now it doesn't take much to create a sensation in the office of "B. C. Western Catholic." Roman Catholics the world over are the most credulous of people. If such were not a fact the whole Roman imposture would fall to the ground like a pack of cards. There has been quite a number of sensations amongst poor Roman Catholics these last few years. There has been the Phoenix Park sensation, the Mafia sensation, the Clan na Gael sensation, the Molly Maguire sensation, the Camorra sensation, and the McNamara sensation. But all these sensations are insignificant in the eyes of "B. C. Western Catholic." To them the great and outstanding sensation is the alleged favoritism shown by an Orangeman to a member of his Orange Order. If favoritism such as this is a crime then there are no greater criminals on the North American continent than Roman Catholic priests. Any man who has lived for a few years in any of the greater cities south of us know, that where Roman Catholics are in the majority it is almost impossible to obtain civic employment without a recommendation from a priest. Do Knights of Columbus not show favoritism to members of their order? Are members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians less solicitous than the Orangemen to increase their membership? But, then "To the Catholics the sensation of the hour is the exposure made at the Civic Employees' Union investigation" of a man being asked by his foreman to join an Orange Lodge.

Mr. Trainor stated that Mr. Davis told him one day that the way the unions were running in the United States showed that they were simply auxiliaries of the Pope of Rome. This statement is substantially correct despite what the editor of "The Western Catholic" or Mr. Trainor may say to the contrary. At the time of the American Federation of Labor convention in St. Louis, the Socialist press recorded the fact that a new organization was being formed called the Militia of Christ. That it is one of the many auxiliaries that the Pope has at his

command is sufficiently proved by its name. The motto of the Militia is: "Thy will be done." One of its objects is to bestow the blessing of "Catholic culture" upon American civilization. The directors of the Militia of Christ are mostly officials of labor organizations, as will be seen from the following list:

John Mitchell, of the Miners.
Jas. O'Connell, of the Machinists.
D. A. Hayes, of the Bottle Blowers.
J. R. Alpine, of the Plumbers.
D. A. Carey, of Toronto.
Rody Kenahan, Colorado state treasurer.
M. J. Hallinan, of Boot and Shoe Workers.
Jas. Preamer, vice-president Virginia State Federation.
Jno. Moffatt, of Hatters.
T. V. O'Connor, of Longshoremen.
Jno. Golden, of Textile Workers.
Frank Duffy, of Carpenters.
The executive officers are:
President, P. J. McArdle, of Steel Workers.
First vice-president, Jno. S. Whalen.
Second vice-president, Peter W. Collins, of Electrical Workers.
Third vice-president, Jno. Mangan, editor "Steamfitters' Journal."
Recording Secretary, T. J. Duffy, president Brotherhood of Potters.
Executive secretary, Rev. Peter E. Dietz, Oberlin, Ohio.

The Militia of Christ is made up of Roman Catholic members of labor unions, and is officered entirely by labor leaders, some of these leaders being implicated with the McNamara case—these self-confessed criminals being active members of the Militia of Christ, which is founded upon Ignatius Loyola's platform adopted by the Jesuits. When Loyola organized the Jesuits he called them his militia. It may be expected that the Militia of Christ will have the same evil influence on the labor movement as its prototype has had on the Roman Catholic Church. The blowing up of the Times building in Los Angeles was the work of members of the Militia of Christ. The labor movement has had the respect of the majority of decent people, and this is by reason

of those who are now guiding its destinies. When the Protestants who are in a majority in the labor world see that they are being made the tools of the Militia of Christ; when they see that all the high offices are being monopolized by Roman Catholics, and place them where they should belong, they may then expect to regain the confidence of the public, and not till then. May the investigation that has taken place in the city help to bring about this much to be desired consummation.

Any advantages that labor has got may be attributed to Protestantism, and in spite of the rulers of the Roman church, Protestantism gives liberty; Romanism throttles it. Let the labor men of the city study the struggle that is going on in Belgium for the rights of labor. They should know that the clericals are the enemy. The very men who are at the head of labor in the United States if they were in Belgium would be found working in the interests of Rome.

People are never so blind as when they don't want to see. From this malady we pray that the leaders of the labor party here may be delivered. Only a few months ago a few facts were pointed out to them which they seem to have forgotten. Mr. Davis got the better of the argument with Mr. Trainor when he declared that the Unions in the United States were auxiliaries of the Pope. Here comes the sting, and taken from the Boston Citizen: "The News-Advertiser, a leading Canadian daily gives a remarkable statement in its issue of Jan. 5th, 1912. We give it just as printed in that daily: 'Under normal conditions the Jesuits control 65 per cent. of the vote of the Congress of the American Federation of Labor, and under extraordinary circumstances they can control 75 or 80 per cent. of the vote, was one of the statements made by the representative of the Amalgamated Carpenters' Union of Canada at the recent Labor Congress at San Francisco, speaking at the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening. I made the discovery at the congress that nine-tenths of the responsible officials of the American Federation are men who are owing allegiance to a religious body that usually demands first rights to a man's intelligence. Such a state of affairs is not a thing that should be present in a gathering of the kind, and I think that if some of the unions knew more about their delegates the latter would be forced to relinquish their connections with these societies,

such as the Militia of Christ. My impression of the American Federation of Labor Congress was that those men who were sent there were not the leaders, but the led. I saw no desire of the delegates to impress their own individuality or the individuality of the bodies which they represented, in the meeting. They seemed to sink in to the machine and become merely a cog of it. There was something that did not lie on the surface, something underneath which was in reality what controlled the gathering."

The above is a vindication of Mr. Davis and all he said. When Protestant union men come to their senses they will deal with their leaders as the French republic did with the Jesuits, who had almost ruined the army with the same insidious methods as are being pursued by the Militia of Christ. But what of Dreyfus?

CHURCHMAN.

Notes on Foreign Trade

A Hint to Canadian Commerce Entering the Cuban Market.

At the start it may be stated that catalogues and letters in English sent to a country where Spanish is the official and commercial language, are practically wasted, for only a few employees of the commission houses and practically none of the merchants read or write English. There are, however, several United States firms doing business here as commission brokers and merchants, and this rule, of course, would not apply to them. In order to discover just what opportunity there may be in Cuba for any particular article or line, it is suggested that any manufacturer or commission export house having salesmen travelling out of New York to foreign countries, or covering extreme southern points in the United States, should have one of them make Habana at least once a year, or every six months if possible. His visit should be preceded or followed by letters and catalogues in Spanish, being careful that export price lists, with possible discount sheets, showing f.o.b. prices at the port of shipment, are attached to the catalogues.

Habana is by far the most important market in Cuba and therefore entering the Habana market is almost equivalent to securing a general Cuban trade. This is true, especially if Habana agents are selected, as most of the more important commission houses maintain a sales force cover-

ing the entire island. While merchants in other Cuban cities sometimes order direct from the foreign exporter, the sales are usually consummated through some Habana commission house.

In most instances the very best method for the representative of the exporter to pursue when he arrives in Habana is to survey the field carefully. Then, if he decides that there is an opportunity for his product, he should be authorized to appoint some well known and reliable commission firm to represent his company. Such a connection, when properly made, makes the very best possible means for the development of trade. In an article which is unknown to the Cuban market, as these houses understand thoroughly the needs of the market, the methods of sale and the responsibility of the prospective customers, and know how to handle with promptness and dispatch little difficulties which invariably arise in connection with shipping documents, etc., which may be simple enough in themselves, but are discouraging to the exporter, who does not understand them.

Many large United States manufacturers have found the Cuban market so important that they have established branch houses in Habana with agents in every large city of the island, sometimes making Habana the headquarters of all the West Indies. This, of course, is the ideal way where the prospective market is large enough to warrant it, and it is usually very successful, especially when care has been exercised in securing a competent manager.

An artist who spent a great part of his time in the Latin quarter, tells of the frugality of the Frenchman who lived on a pension of five francs a week, involving a curious system, which the Frenchman thus explained:

"Eet is simple, vaire simple! Sunday I go to ze house of a good friend, and zere I dine so extraordinaire and eat so vaire much I need no more till Wednesday. On zat day I have at my restaurant one large, vaire large, dish of tripe and some onion. I abhor ze tripe, yes, and ze onion also, and to gezzer zey make me so ill as I have no more any appetite till Sunday. Eet is, vaire simple!"—Tit-Bits.

"Father," said a little boy, "had Solomon seven hundred wives?"

"I believe so, my son," said the father.

"Well, father, was he the man who said 'Give me liberty or give me death?'—Town Topics.

British West Indies

Report of Trade Commissioner Flect. Harbor Improvements in the West Indies.

Barbados, April 19, 1912.—The importance of the Panama canal to the Caribbean is fully recognized in the West Indies, but up to the present it has not become quite clear, which islands are to receive the major benefit from the increased trade consequent on the new trade route. That all the colonies are hoping for a more or less advantage is seen from the action taken by the various chambers of commerce in making recommendations to their governments in regard to harbor improvements and better lighting of the coast. Not much has as yet been accomplished in this direction, but the requirements of the islands are generally understood.

Undoubtedly the plans of improvement now in view will be in a large measure carried out, and it would seem desirable in the interest of Canadian shipping, and of the colonies themselves, to point out what are the present intentions in this regard.

Barbados to Have Oil Fuel Plant.

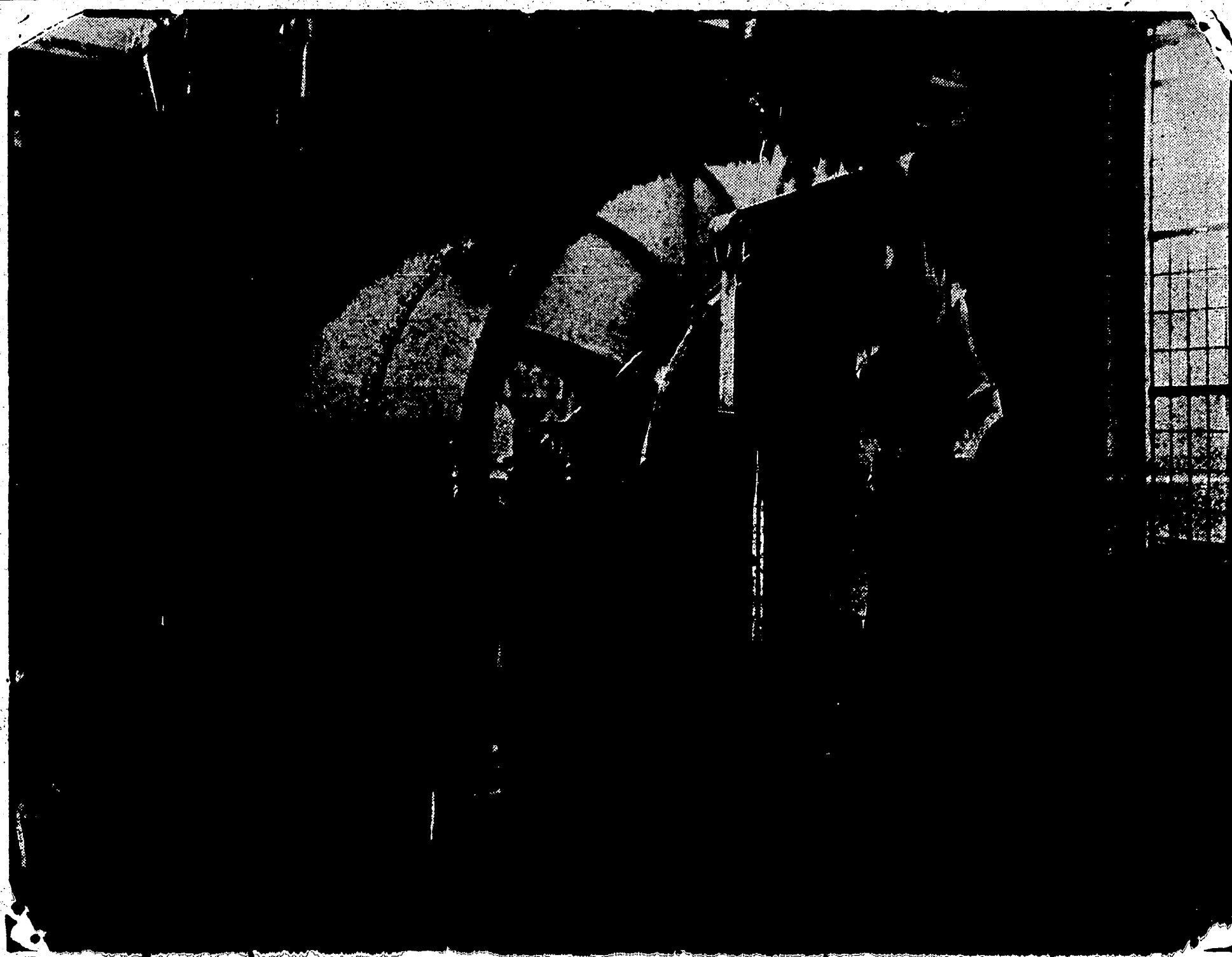
In Barbados this matter has received considerable attention, and though the island lies outside the trade route between Europe and Panama, it nevertheless hopes to remain a leading fueling station, a position it has held for many years. For coal, water and supplies the island holds an important position in the West Indies, and is favorably known to the shipping world. At the last session of the legislature a Bill was passed granting a franchise to a company to erect oil tanks and prepare adequately to meet the demand for oil fuel when the need for such fuel should arise. This Bill was returned by the Secretary of State for amendment, but will, no doubt, be finally assented to with but little change. Improvements in the harbor and better facilities for handling freight have also come up for consideration, and will no doubt be given effect in time to meet any additional business that may arise. The coast is well lighted. At present there are three lighthouses placed in such positions that one light at least can be seen from any point of approach. As no fogs prevail at any time of the year, the protection thus afforded appears to be sufficient for all the needs of navigation.

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The Reliable Shoemakers

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TRIMBLE & NORRIS

Cor. Broadway and Westminster Road

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Take Care of Your Teeth.

GOOD TEETH—

Enhance appearance;
Conduce to health;
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Contribute to comfort.

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Methodists Favor Votes For women

Conference Thinks Granting of Franchise to Women Will Aid in Moral Uplift of Social and Political Affairs.

Without a dissentient voice the Methodist Conference adopted the recommendation favoring the granting of equal franchise to women.

The committee having the matter in hand thought that a further extension of the franchise so as to permit women to vote in all elections on the same terms as men would not only be just and right, but it could be speedily attained would greatly aid in the moral uplift of social and political affairs, for which they were all working.

SIR R. MCBRIDE TO SPEAK

Sir Richard McBride, in a telegram to Mr. Edwin Fookes, secretary of the 111 Conservative Club, states that he will be very glad to attend the reunion of the club to be held in the Orange Hall, corner Hastings Street and Gore Avenue, on Friday night, the 23rd. An entertainment has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All wards in the city are invited.

Newsboys' Picnic

The sixth annual Vancouver newsboys' picnic will be held at Bowen Island on Saturday, May 24, under the leadership of Mr. Tock G. H. Hebblethwaite, president of the Newsboys' Association. The boys will leave the Union S.S. Company wharf at 9:15 a.m. and are requested to meet there at 8:45. A splendid program of sports has been arranged for the day. The business men of the city are donating the prizes for the different events. Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

NINE ALASKANS DROWNED

Cordova, Alaska.—Nine men were drowned Sunday night when a storm blew a piledriver and a barge ashore near Katalla.

Five of the men, who resided at Cordova, were: Thomas von Sponser; Carl Johnson, Ed. Mosban, — Hinnä, Carl Carlson. The other four were Orca fishermen whose names are not known here.

The men were building a fish trap for the Northwestern Fisheries Company at the mouth of the Martin River, near Katalla.

A furious storm came up Sunday night and broke six anchors with which the piledriver and barge were made fast. They were driven eighteen miles along the shore where they stuck on the beach. A searching steamer found the piledriver and barge Monday and brought them to Cordova the following day.

WHO OWNS THE APPLE TREE?

The robin thinks the apple tree is all for him, for him, As he tucks his head beneath his wing Upon a leafy limb.

The maiden thinks the apple tree is all for her, for her, As she decks with twigs of rosy bloom Her gown of summer.

The farmer thinks the apple tree is his from top to root, As he nips the barrel head above The red and yellow fruit.

Wind, rain and sunshine freely flow From dewy spring till fall— Please pass the apples, Ralph—and so The tree is for us all.

—Ida Whipple Benham, in Exchange.

The Merchants' Publicity Campaign

The grand publicity campaign which is now being run by the local merchants is proving a big success. The pretty Shetland pony and cart, which is to be presented at the close of the contest, is creating much interest, especially amongst the children. Being gentle and quiet, "Teddy" draws large crowds of boys and girls at the school playgrounds every day, and not a few of the "grownups" have expressed a strong desire that they may be the ones to get the pony and cart at the close of the campaign. It is fully realized that all have an equal opportunity in this contest, for it simply means that they must deal where they get the ballots; and in several cases the young people have a number of their friends working for them also.

The places where ballots are given with every twenty-five cent purchase are as follows: Vernon's Grain and Feed Store, 255 Broadway east, phone Fair. 186; Mount Pleasant Shoe Repairing, Mr. P. Paris, Main street, Fair. 455; Morton's Grocery, 1015 Broadway east, L1341 Fair; Mount Pleasant Confectionery, 2440 Main street; The Eagle Tailoring, 3225 Main street, Fair. 2253; Leslie's Meat Market, 748 Broadway E., Fair. 258; Acme Millinery, 754 Broadway E.; Swindell Bros. Grocery, 1417 Commercial Drive, Highland 139; Grandview Stationery, J. Edmonds, 1130 Commercial Drive (candles, ice cream, school supplies, etc.), Highland 1513; L. Sam & Co., Tailors and Oriental goods, 1608 Commercial Drive; Border Tailor, 3438 Commercial street, Cedar Cottage, Fair. 1217; Victoria Road Meat Market, 5548 Victoria Road; Ayling's Grocery, 3341 Commercial Street, Fair. 1061; Jane's Road Postoffice, Grocery; Manuel's Pharmacy, Victoria Road and Forty-third Avenue, Fraser 113; Jackson Hardware, Thirtieth and Commercial Street, Fair. 1060; F. J. Rolston, Forty-fifth and Fraser, and River Road and Fraser, phone Fraser 99; Watson Hardware, Fraser and Sixtieth, phone Fraser 18; Jones' Millinery and Drygoods, cor. Fraser and Page; Hamilton Bros., Furniture, 6371 Fraser, phone Fraser 19; R. Armstrong, Gent's Furnishings, cor. Fraser and Forty-eighth; Beehive Shoe Store, 6201 Fraser; W. Clift, Tailor, cor. Fraser and Fifty-sixth. Wilson & Torrance, 733 Keefer St., grocers for the East End. Any of the tradesmen whose names are given above will be pleased to give full particulars of the contest.

Block for Westminster Road

The civic building department Tuesday issued a permit for a brick building to be erected at 736 Westminster Road, at an estimated cost of \$12,000, for Mr. A. M. Johnson of Royal Oak. The structure will be used for theatre and store purposes.

Death of Old Timer

The death occurred in the city last Tuesday evening of Mrs. Ellen Jeffrey, who was born in British Columbia 66 years ago. During the greater part of her life the deceased has lived in the vicinity of Pender Harbor.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

MT. PLEASANT LODGE NO. 19

Meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in L.O.O.F. hall, Westminster Ave., Mt. Pleasant. Encouraging brethren cordially invited to attend.

J. C. Davis, N. G., 128 Homer Street
J. Haddon, V. G., 2518 Main Street
Thos. Swadell, Sec. Sec., 421 Seventh Ave. E.

Mt. Pleasant Shoe Repairing Co.

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are noted for

Reliable and Speedy Work

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Workingman's
Shoes
a specialty.
Made to order.

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Fresh Strawberries, - 15c per Box
New Potatoes, - 5 lbs. 25c
Cauliflower, each - 20c
Cucumbers, each - 15c

Cool Drinks for the Holidays

Lime Juice, per bottle - 25c
Raspberry Vinegar, bottle - 20c
Strawberry Syrup, " - 10c
Daltons Lemonade, " - 15c
Welch's Grape Juice, " - 35c

Cooked Ham, - per lb. 40c
Jellied Veal, - per lb. 40c
Veal Loaf, - per lb. 40c
Corned Beef, - per lb. 40c
Jellied Tongue, - per lb. 50c
Roast Pork, - per lb. 50c

Closed all Day SATURDAY

Open Friday night till 9 p.m.
Shop Early.

Quaker Corn, - 2 tins 25c
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Quaker String Beans, - 2 tins 25c
Asparagus Tips, - 2 tins 25c
Choice Red Salmon, - 2 tins 25c

We carry a full line of Bakery Goods, now in stock.
Fresh Twice-a-day.

Local Potatoes, per sack - 70c
Gold Coin Seed Potatoes, sk. \$1.25
Lawn Grass Seed, - per lb. 25c
Turnips, Carrots, Beets, per lb. 2c

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tresses, Bedsteads, etc.

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Drop in and inspect our goods.
This is where you get a square
deal.

**New
SPRING
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Unequalled Bargains

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Cor. Tenth Ave. and Quebec St.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. A. F. Baker, 6-14th Ave., East
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Laurel St.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. Geo. Welch, B.A., Pastor.
11th Ave. W.

METHODIST.
MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Ontario.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and at
7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible
Class at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. W. Lennell Hall, B.A., Pastor.
Parsonage, 123 11th Ave. W. Tel. Fair-
mont 1449.

Alert Adult Bible Class of Mount-
tain View Methodist Church meets at
2:30 every Sunday. Visitors will be
made welcome. S. Johnston, pres-
ident.

MT. PLEASANT EVANGELISTIC MEETING
Oddfellows' Hall
Main St. and Sixth Ave.
Sundays—Bible Address 3:15
Gospel Service 7:30
All are cordially invited.
THOS. KINDLEYSIDES, Secy.
4236 John St., So. Vancouver.

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ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
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Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible class at 2:30
p.m.
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.
and 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a.m.
Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector.
Rectory, Cor. 8th Ave. and Prince Ed-
ward St. Tel. Fairmont 406-L.

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Rev. J. C. Madill, Pastor.
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233 Abbott Street
will call for second-hand clothing,
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Phone Seymour 3047

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ship is unrivalled.

If you contemplate having
your house papered or painted,
call on us.

LEE & WOOD

Importers of Wallpaper

523 Broadway, W. Phone Fair. 1520

Faith In Port Moody

(Continued from page 1)

Alderman White, who headed the
poll, did not win by blowing his own
horn. His decisive win is therefore
something to be proud of. In his
election speech, Ald. White declared him-
self in favor of taxing wild lands heav-
ily in order to bring them into use.
He also recommended a volunteer fire
brigade, and a fire hall as urgently
needed.

Alderman Ottley last week expres-
sed the modest hope that if he had not
many friends at least he had few
enemies, even though imaginary, will
only seem like salt to the meal. Mr.
Ottley laid stress on the importance
of a system of hydrants through the
city for fire protection.

Alderman Murray stated last week
he has had many downs during his 31
years' residence in Port Moody. Now
he has had a very emphatic up from
his fellow citizens, who take him at
his word, that whether elected or not
he will always remain the same John
Murray.

Alderman F. W. McNiece, though
not exactly an old-timer, belongs to a
fighting Gaelic clan and now that he
has entered the civic army he may be
relied on to fight for Port Moody. His
platform contained five planks; water
supply, roads, fire protection, and
sewerage.

Like a good Scotchman, who always
prefers performance to promises, Al-
derman McKay began his election ad-
dress by disclaiming any policy. Be-
fore he was through, however, he had
coined an alliterative slogan for Port
Moody, which is soon to be a Big,
Busy and Beautiful Burg.

Alderman McLean, the only success-
ful candidate who was chaired on
election night and forced to make a
speech to the crowd, predicted that in
a year or two Port Moody will be one
of the nicest and most booming little
towns in B. C. The B. C. E. R. has
only been waiting for the incorpora-
tion of the city, and with two electric
car connections, Port Moody will no
longer be in a back water.

Alderman Britton, who opened the
ball as the first speaker at the elec-
tion meeting, with the scriptural
quotation about the first being last,
will now begin to entertain doubts on
verbal inspiration. Mr. Britton has
been a resident in Port Moody for the
past two years, and his many friends
put their money on him, metaphoric-
ally, when he became a candidate.

Alderman Clarke's position, on the
list in the eighth place is explained by
the fact that as everybody thought a
Port Moody council would be almost
unthinkable without the Captain, the
voters assumed he was sure of elec-
tion in any case, and voted for those
they considered more doubtful.

The address by His Worship Mayor
Roe is a most apt and able produc-
tion and would do credit to any large
city. It is a guarantee of an able
man's help at a time when mistakes
should be avoided for the sake of the
promising future in store for Port
Moody.

PORT MOODY A COMING INDUS- TRIAL CENTRE.

Now, let us have a nearer look at
some of the elements and people con-
tributing to the success of the inlet
Port.

Mayor P. D. Roe brings to the aid
of the new city and council a ripened
experience, having had much training
by a matter-of-fact and long-continued
exercise in handling various kinds of
business. He is pre-eminently a pub-
lic-spirited man, and has the confi-
dence of all who know him.

I was pleased to meet my old
friends McNiece Brothers, formerly of
Grandview, Commercial Drive, Van-
couver. They are among the men of
enterprise, are up-to-date brokers, han-
dling a general business, and making
a specialty of Port Moody Real Estate.
They are careful and reliable men.
Mr. F. W. McNiece is one of the new
council and has youth, vigor, and faith
on his side to throw into the city leg-
islative melting pot.

Another old-time friend, with whom
I have had many interesting chats, is
Alderman J. A. Clarke, one of the old-
timers, and a general standby of Port
Moody through good and ill. He gives
a part of his spare time to real estate
and insurance, but his chief aim is to
help the new city along on its newly
laid out urban journey. With such
men in harness the start, at least,
must be favorable.

Alderman M. R. Ottley is one of the
busiest men in the town. His gener-
al store calls upon him for time, en-
ergy and business shrewdness which
is the result of natural ability and a
long experience. He came from the
little town on the Thames, known as
London, a city of no mean qualifica-
tions. Having spent 10 years in Man-
itoba, he took the Western fever and
came on to British Columbia, to which
many other wise men have come from
the East. He imports some goods but
gets most from the Vancouver whole-
sale houses.

Alderman John Murray having
lived in this Port for 30 years, has so

built up a character for sterling worth,
and so won and held the confidence of
the people that he has been honored
by election to the first City Council of
Port Moody. He has lived on the old
homestead, which was a military grant
given to his father for military serv-
ices. I well remember his father, who
was an honorable and much respected
man, and an honored soldier. He be-
longed to the Royal Engineers; from
Scotland and Ireland.

I met a man who has made a won-
derful record in the Orange Associa-
tion. Mr. J. Barnum was fifty-two
years away from attending an Orange
lodge, and when he had the chance to
visit one he actually worked his way
into the Scarlet Chapter. This after
fifty-two years is indeed wonderful. He
is now one of the fathers of the com-
munity and his cheery face and voice
add their quota to the pleasure and
interest of the town.

My friend, C. A. Crawford, is a
"father" in an important sense.
Though he is not a city father, he is
Master of the L. O. Lodge of Port
Moody, and with his brethren is proud
of one of the cheeriest lodgerooms in
the province. He and the other
Orangemen are an earnest lot, and
they gave me an interesting time, and
were of much assistance to me in my
seeking information. It speaks well
for these men that they have 48 mem-
bers, and are expecting others soon.

Their principles are sound and worthy
acceptance by every true Britain and
loyal man. Brother Crawford is an
Ontario man. Here he is one of the
men from many lands. Africa, Aus-
tralia, all parts of the Home-land, east-
ern Canada and Europe, as well as
Unistatla have sent their representa-
tives to the new town, and thus Port
Moody has made them all tributary.

Johnston Bros. are among the busi-
ness men, and are carrying on the
work of general merchants. They
have a good central location, and
claim to have an up-to-date concern.
They are a part of the city fabric, and
in the weaving out of the present ur-
ban fate they have their share.

In Mr. W. W. Ledgewood I found a
man who has an ancestral history run-
ning so far back that to make sure of
its limits one has to go to Noah, or
even to Eve and her man Adam.

I found another firm, under the
name of Durham & Johnston, who are
successors to Sidney Durham. Theirs
is a general broking business, and
they, in common with the rest of the
citizens, have an abiding faith in the
future of Port Moody. They are east-
ern men but have grown into the
spirit of the west.

How we run across men and friends
in an unexpected manner! On look-
ing into the Thurston-Flavelle Lumber
Co.'s office I ran across the manager,
Mr. R. J. Thurston, who was one of
our Grandview Vancouverites. His
thoughtful and considerate manner,
and his few but wise remarks set a
man thinking. Here is a business
man who goes straight on with his af-
fairs, thinks business, acts business,
looks business and is surely a sea-
soned business man. These men are
of vast importance to any centre,
large or small. This firm keeps to
cedar products and are giving their
attention to the Easterners in whom
they trust for "futures." Great is the
East!

It would take too long to tell of the
host with whom I had a few, or many
words in this bright, promising salt-
water inlet town.

As I chatted with H. A. Mitchell,
W. Walton, J. Blackstock, A. Oxtoby,
H. H. Jones, friend Kane and others,
I had many a peep into the nature and
spirit of the elements fusing in the
Port Moody melting pot. In the years
to come these men will be numbered
with those whom their later co-cit-
izens will look up to as the pioneers
and makers of the early city. In the
days when the population will be fif-
teen thousand, or perhaps even twen-
ty-five thousand, some of these men
of today will be among the lookers-back
on the day of small things. Then per-
haps some of them will be saying, as
many in Vancouver today are saying,
"If we had known how values would
increase we could have been wealthy."
Yes, let me say to the Port Moody in-
vestors, and to the present citizens,
that I believe that this new city will
be one of the most successful and in-
teresting and pleasant to live in of
the new and modern towns. With the
electric tramlines to Vancouver, to
New Westminster and around the
North Arm as well as to Coquitlam,
and with all the other advantages, in-
cluding railways, steamships, factor-
ies, elevators, gardens, orchards,
school and churches there must be a
splendid on-time-coming for Port
Moody.

To this end I add my best wishes
and a short prayer.

Thus endeth Chapter Two. I must
return again before I venture on Num-
ber Three.

An Expanding Business

W. R. Owen & Morrison

2337 Main Street



A Pail, With Water— a Brush—and a Pkg. of Alabastine

Will transform the ugliest walls into walls of beauty—of art
—of refinement. Alabastine walls are pleasing to the
most cultivated tastes. Anyone can apply
Alabastine by following the directions. All
you need is a pail, with water, and a flat
brush. The rest is easy. Alabastine, unlike
wall paper and plumboline, hardens, and becomes
part of the wall itself. Alabastine sticks to the wall
permanently. It is the only absolutely sanitary wall covering.

CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

A new coat can be applied without re-
moving old one. Alabastine is made in
white, and twenty-one charming tints.
Come in and get the Alabastine tint
book. We'll show you how really beau-
tiful Alabastine is.

FREE STENCILS

These free Stencils are worth from 50c. to
\$1.00. They enable you to more beau-
tifully decorate your home. Call
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Sold by W. R. Owen & Morrison

Household Goods and Builders' Supplies can be
purchased here at lowest possible
prices.

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USE A

"THOR" ELECTRIC WASHER



This appliance is operated by connection
with an ordinary household socket.

It saves all the hard work of wash day as it
does, in a perfect manner, the washing and
wringing.

The cost of operation is only a few cents
per hour.

See this machine demonstrated at our Salesrooms and
make enquiry concerning terms for payment.

B. C. ELECTRIC CO.

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Near Davie St.

Phone Highland 139

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you a coupon. Save the coupons and get the pony
and cart.

We are the Camp Order Specialists

If you want quality, service and reliability, give us your
camping orders. We ship all goods promptly and to all
points, guaranteeing the quality and delivery.

For the holiday we will have fresh—

Strawberries
Pineapples
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Bananas
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Cocoanuts
Grape Juice
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Fruit Syrups
Lime Juice
Tomatoes
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Cauliflower
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Bermuda Onions
New Potatoes
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Cucumbers
Peas
Beans
Asparagus
Lettuce
Raddish
Parsley
Mint

Our store will be closed all day Saturday,
May 24th. Open Friday to 10:30 p.m.

Swindell Bros.

1417 Commercial Drive

Phone Highland 139

THE SECRET OF PAUL FARLEY

BY JOHN MARCH

could be in directly. However, he sat there in the fast-gathering dusk three-quarters of an hour before he saw the familiar figure pass the window. A foot was heard scraping itself on the threshold, and a light step in the hall, and Paul hung up his hat, entered the room, and was midway across it before he recognized his visitor in the gloom.

"Young man!" Sir Thomas exclaimed pleasantly, all his good temper returning at the sight of the dark, clever, helpful face, "a nice time you have kept me swinging my heels in this dull, dismal, solitary hole."

"I had no idea you would come up, sir," he said, touching the electric button and letting down the blinds, "otherwise I should not have been out of the way. I hope the wait has not made a serious—"

"No, it's all right, Farley. I had this estimate from Wiseman this morning, and for the life of me I can't make head or tail out of it. To begin with, I hadn't a pair of glasses strong enough to magnify these miserable dots into anything like proportionate-sized figures. One wants to be young, alert, and pretty nearly as cunning as a wagon-load of monkeys to have business dealings with folks nowadays."

"Let me see it," and Paul gently drew the long envelope from between his fingers.

He spread it out on the table, polished his glasses, and bent over it while Sir Thomas leaned back in his chair and gave vent to a sigh of relief, much judging from its profundity, which had originated from the loss of his boots. He sat absolutely still and silent for fully ten minutes studying his secretary's well-defined profile, and watching the shimmer of his smooth hair in the light, holding down a question which persisted upon bubbling to the surface, and at last refused to be kept within bounds any longer.

"I say, Farley," he commenced with a broad smile, "where's the wife? Is she too shy to come downstairs?"

"Whose wife?" he asked, looking up with a wrinkled forehead.

"Yours. You and Mrs. Wycherly were married this morning. It's no use your denying it, my boy, because Mr. Hay swears he married you, and Hunter saw you off at the station on the first stage of the honeymoon."

"Indeed! How interesting!" Paul removed his eye-glasses, crossed his legs, and contemplated the baronet's jovial face.

"What does it mean, sir?" he asked seriously.

"I don't know; I want you to tell me."

"I can't, sir. I came up to London yesterday morning, slept here last night, posted my letter to you this morning on my way to the British Museum. I have been there all day until the light faded, copying extracts from some old works now only extant at the Museum."

"That's all right, you were here safe enough, but the Wycherly folk have it you came down with Fleming, slept at the Popinjay, and—"

"But Mr. Fleming knows better, it was Hare that went down with him—has he not explained matters?"

"Fleming had a spill last night, rather a bad one; he hadn't a chance of explaining anything."

"Is he much hurt?" Paul's voice shook, though he strove hard to steady it.

"I should say so; I heard he was unconscious seven or eight hours, and Hunter told me this afternoon he had dislocated his shoulder."

Paul rose, touched the bell, and remained leaning against the mantelpiece.

"Was it an accident pure and simple, or was it—? Will you have whisky or brandy, sir?" he asked, as the waiter appeared.

"What are you going to have?"

"Brandy," he said, looking ill, haggard, and ghastly white.

"Then I'll have the same," Sir Thomas returned complacently. "It was that boy Guy," he resumed, "he ran across the road slap in front of the mare, frightened her into fits, and sent her flying down the turnpike like a rocket. Either the brute stumbled or the wheel caught the root of a tree; caught something, anyway; the mare's knees are pretty badly flayed, and the dogcart—well, the cart's a wreck; it's simply in splinters. It will be soiling money for Fleming when he is well enough to hear it. Mercy the fellow wasn't killed!"

"Have you any objection to my going back with you, sir?" Paul asked, taking a big gulp of brandy.

"Objection, Farley? I object to your being here. I don't see exactly how I am going to manage without you."

"Do you think that boy ran out of his own accord, or was he sent out whipped out? Did he make use of that poor crazed little urchin as an apparently innocent means of procuring his pitiless, hard devilish ends?"

Sir Thomas stared at him. Paul's black eyebrows almost met, and the vertical line above his nose stood out with a grim distinctness. A powerfully suppressed anguish moistened his forehead, and the sensitive mobile lips quivered pitifully.

"God bless my soul!" Sir Thomas ejaculated, without removing his gaze from the wonderful eyes, a world of agony lurking in their dark depths. "Why should the Wycherly woman want to make mincemeat of Fleming?"

"You see, sir," he said, drawing up a chair, and seating himself close to Sir Thomas's lounge, "from what you say this fellow Hare has evidently gone and married Mrs. Wycherly. I don't understand it myself, but Mr. Fleming may have tried to stop it or

threatened to do so; it's just the sort of thing he would do, regardless of consequences, and hence this cruel, deterring accident."

"If she wanted you, Farley, what did she marry this Hare for?"

"I'll tell you all about it, sir," he said, setting down the small remaining quantity of his brandy and seizer water, and laying a thin, nervous hand on the arm of the baronet's chair.

"You know better than I what has taken place in my absence; but I can show you exactly how matters stand, and what the situation admits of."

And in his clear, concise way, with carefully selected, well-turned sentences, he cleverly placed the story together, each move on the chess-board of events fitting with fastidious precision like the trenchant even sides of a rich, skillful mosaic pattern. Sir Thomas asked no questions; there was no need. With his mind's eye, he saw the long line of Mrs. Wycherly's excruciating actions file past as if they were pictured from a biograph. Now and again he suppressed a chuckle, and once he laughed outright, but he was grave, thoughtful, and duly impressed when Paul at length reached the end of his recital.

"So the widow has gone off honey-mooning with the idea she is Mrs. Farley. Smart fellow that Hare; hope he knows how to take care of himself; it's a serious business for the young man."

"Yes, it seems a remarkably senseless thing to do. If you will excuse me, sir, I will pack my portmanteau."

Sir Thomas laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"I am disposed to think Fleming is right," he said reluctantly; "you ought to lie low until events show how the widow takes her disappointment. She is bound to find it out, and bound to vent her spleen on somebody."

"Just so; and accordingly, neither Hare nor I have any right to make Mr. Fleming the scape-goat. Why should I hide and leave Mr. Fleming in the open to fight my battles? I have attracted this untoward force of grave circumstances, and I alone must abide by the consequences. No man is justified in making himself responsible for another's action. This ill-omened accident shows me I ought, I must—it's my bounden duty to insist upon standing severely alone in this crisis. Of the three I am the culprit in the fullest and truest sense of the word, and I absolutely refuse to jeopardize the life of another so that I may escape without a scratch. You will allow me to return with you, sir?"

"With all my heart; I want you, Farley, but upon my word I don't wish to be the one to drag you into danger."

"The danger is past, the woman has gone. The idea, the suggestion of danger now, may be the softest, the silliest of delusions. My place, so long as I serve you honestly and faithfully, is at Weyherne Hall; my duty lies there, and whatever shape it takes, even though it be a cross, I ought to lift it alone. Give me a chance to exhibit a spark of bravery, sir; give me a chance to show I have the grit, the courage, the strength of character, to face a few heavy odds; don't leave me here a shivering coward."

Sir Thomas rose, paced up and down the coffee-room, his hands behind him.

"I don't know what to say, Farley," he said ruefully. "If you stop here my affairs are at a standstill; on the other hand, Fleming is laid up and the knowledge that you were back in Weyherne might vex and worry him past endurance, and after all you may be acting rightly in returning. Often when a danger is faced it dwindles into nothing, it—"

"Thank you, sir," he interposed, "I'll just run upstairs and pack my traps."

"Here, one moment, young man!" and Sir Thomas caught his sleeve.

"I'm not accountable to Fleming for this, you understand. You must see him to-morrow yourself and argue the matter out with him."

"Very well, sir, I will," he said, gently disengaging himself and moving towards the door.

"I will be down here in five minutes, sir."

He returned in less time than he stated, a light leather valise in his hand, his dark eyes sparkling, his lips pursed a little with a faint tremulous smile.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A STRUGGLE WITH DESTINY.

Pointer, bustling to and fro, and bobbing about the platform among the passengers from the London train, touched his peaked cap to Sir Thomas Hargrave with a deferential smile. He took a few steps towards him as if wishing to exchange a greeting, then, catching sight of a tall, slight young man behind the baronet, his jaw dropped and he remained motionless, staring after their retreating figures, his brain in a whirl with a hundred foolish conjectures.

Birch, outside the station with the photon and pair of greys, put the whip to the brim of his hat, as was his invariable custom of proclaiming that his services and entire attention were at the disposal of his master. During the day he had become well primed by a cloud of self-styled wit-buzzes with parti-colored details about the wedding, and the man's feelings as he looked down from his high perch in response to Paul's breezy "Good-evening, Birch," defied description.

With one stoppage and another, the short afternoon was already wearing away before Paul reached and rang the bell gently for admittance at the Manor House. Rose Pilgrim came to the door with the least possible delay, and told him the master was up.

sitting in his room, and that Miss Agnes was gone driving with the doctor for a breath of fresh air.

"If you will go upstairs and can stay with him till they return, I shall be glad, sir," she said, respectfully; "he's been alone some time now."

Paul mumbled some sort of answer, placed his stick in the stand, took off his hat, stepped softly upstairs and tapped faintly on the door of the squire's room. There was no response, and therefore he turned the handle with exulting care and peeped in. A swift glance round the large, low-ceiled room reassured him. He entered, closing the door noiselessly behind him, and walked gingerly across to the hearth. Felix was asleep, by the fire, lying back in a low, comfortable, easy, chintz-covered chair, with one arm in his coat sleeve, and the injured shoulder protected by a soft, fleecy woollen shawl. Paul stood looking down at him, a curious expression in his dark eyes. This was a different Felix to the one he had always known, this pale, jarred, helpless man, with the pained look about the contracted brows and the pathetic air of listless, quiescent lassitude.

"Is it Paul Farley's career, or Felix Fleming's life?" asked the demon self, and Paul's heart made a great upward bound and quivered back with a long, vibrating pain. "Neither," he breathed, clenching his hands, "neither one nor the other. I can, I will be strong, and come what may, the sacrifice, the suffering, is mine, not his," and with a wild gust of contrition he stooped impulsively and touched the bruised forehead lightly with his lips.

"What was that?" Felix asked, opening his eyes and fixing a dazed, unseeing gaze on Paul.

"A fly, sir," he returned readily; "I flicked it off with my handkerchief."

The low, rich, familiar voice dispersed the dream shadows and brought his torpid faculties into full play. He shifted his position, pulled himself upright by the arm of his chair, and stared at his visitor with wide-open eyes. In the strait of the silence Paul heard the ticking of his watch, and his own irregular breathing. A gust of wind shook the framework of the case, and rumbled in the chimney, then a door blew vigorously to, somewhere below stairs, and with a jar the hollow fire caved in, a bright flame shot up and illumined the room, and Paul's sombre figure stood out prominently in the red light. Felix saw a dark, composed face confronting him, with the slightest suspicion of boredom about the handsome eyes and thin, short upper lip.

"Why are you here? What have you come back for?" he demanded with angry alarm.

"Wiseman sent in his estimate of the mill cottages, Sir Thomas brought it to me, and I proposed going back with him. I explained the cause of my absence, and he saw no objection to my returning, provided you knew of it. I have come to tell you that I am back for good—shall I put on some coal?"

He mended the fire and resumed his seat, diving his hands into his trousers pockets lest the squire should see their pained motion.

"You have come back for sheer wanton foolery, and you will not stay. You understand me, Farley; I shall not allow you to stay."

"May I smoke, sir, or will it annoy you?" he asked with cheerful pleasantness.

"Look here, Farley, it's no use your trying to carry it off with a high hand, no amount of bombast will go down with me. I am determined you shall return to town, even if I have to carry you there, and I can be deuced obstinate if the occasion warrants, as I daresay you know."

"You don't take into consideration, Mr. Fleming, that I am not my own master. I am not at liberty to come and go as I please. I don't see how you can expect me to—"

"I don't take anyone or anything into consideration except you, and I am perfectly sure when I have seen Sir Thomas you will be at liberty to go wherever I think it's right for you to be."

Paul looked at the set face, at the steady glint in the bright grey eyes, and wondered whether a little judicious coaxing would soften the flinty, implacable front.

"Felix," he said, in a wheedling tone, seating himself on a wooden stool close by the squire's chair, "don't you think it's a little hard for me to feel that you are getting all the kicks and I all the backache?"

"I don't understand the metaphor; explain what you mean."

"Well, this accident of yours—"

"Oh, is that what brought you down? A pity you heard of it, and hearing it, a pity to have let it trouble you."

"It does trouble me, horribly. Mr. Fleming, if that woman comes back here and finds me gone she will vent her spite on you."

"Nonsense," he said, smiling. "I can take care of myself."

"You can't. This accident proves it. I am sure she had a hand in it, and why in the name of all that's wonderful and mysterious in creation should you take upon yourself the result of my wrong—why should you shield me from what it is my duty to face?"

Felix laid a hand on his shoulder, and left it there.

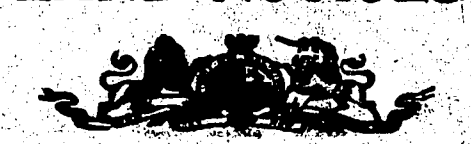
"My dear lad," he said in a low, moved voice, "are we always sure in what direction our duty lies? Is it not possible to mistake rashness for a virtue and foolhardiness for courage? Self-preservation is a duty. We none of us stand alone; we are linked by the subtle sympathies of mind, by mysterious, kindred magnetism, and therefore, susceptible to reflected pain. You cannot harm yourself without hurting others, for the spirit is neither blind nor deaf, and thus a man's wayward act may blast a brother's soul. Moreover life is good; one ought to be too grateful for the life of the heart, and the life of the body to destroy such a precious gift. And life must be very sweet to you, Paul, so full flavored as it is, so promising of a rich harvest, don't—"

"Felix," he interrupted, looking up into the pale, pained face, "is not life sweet to you also?"

"Yes, but mine is not in danger; yours is in imminent peril."

(Continued on Page 7)

LAND NOTICES



VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that George Hunt of Vancouver, B. C., occupation janitor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north end of Tsuniah Lake and about 40 chains west of Robert B. Ellis's initial post, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Robert B. Ellis, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the head of Tsuniah Lake on the east shore, thence meandering along the shore south 30 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 28th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Thomas Mathews, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the north-east end of Tsuniah Lake and adjoining R. B. Ellis's post, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that George C. Hinton, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the north end of Tsuniah Lake, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

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Commencing at a post planted at the north end of Tsuniah Lake, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

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Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

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Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

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Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

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Commencing at a post planted at the north end of Tsuniah Lake, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Said Tsuniah Lake being east of and near Chilco Lake in the 2nd Range.

Per Frank R. Angers, Agent. Date, 23rd December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that George C. Hinton, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation electrician, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Alex. Fletcher, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation carpenter, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River three miles below its source one mile down from William Worden's initial post, thence meandering down the river 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent. Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Alex. MacMillan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation bank clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the head of a Bay on the West side of Chilco Lake about thirty miles from the discharge of the Lake, thence west 180 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 180 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent. Date, 18th February, 1913.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that Thomas G. Holt, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation contractor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River at a point 200 paces south of the junction of the West Creek with the Chilco River and 10 yards east of the trail to Chilco Lake, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent. Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that A. M. Beattie, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation auctioneer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of Chilco Lake and adjoining the following described lands:—thence meandering up the river 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence back to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

Per Jean Eugene Angers, Agent. Date, 30th December, 1912.

VANCOUVER LAND DISTRICT

District of Coast, Range 2

TAKE notice that R. N. Gilmour, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the west shore of the Chilco River about five miles down the river from Chilco Lake and two miles down from Alex. Fletcher's initial post, thence meandering down the river, thence west 30 chains, thence south

Nobody Knows

Just what's the matter with her. Even the doctors seem puzzled, and they are not doing her any good.

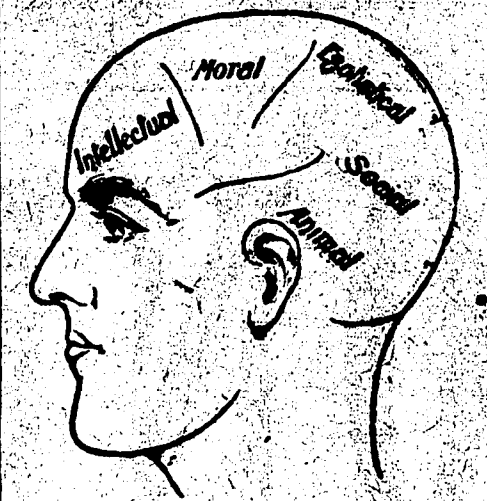
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There is a magazine published in Toronto, named "The Canadian Chiropactor." If you would like a copy, ask for one at the address below. It is free for the asking, and will tell you things worth knowing.



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"You cannot convince me—there is fear, a horrible, ever-present fear. I am as much imbued with the idea that danger menaces you as you are that it threatens me."

"What a ridiculous boy you are!" he said, wearily closing his eyes. "Which train do you go back by this evening?"

"Not any train. I am not going back."

Felix sat up, drew the thin arm from his shoulder, pushed him a little from him, and stared up at him. Paul clutched the mantel-shelf, and leaned weakly against it, his head bent, the heat of his passion smouldering, dying slowly back into a proud, cold reserve. Felix stretched out his hand, and took the damp, limp one hanging at Paul's side.

"After that spontaneous confession, don't you think it would be to my lasting sorrow if I did not strain every nerve and sinew to secure your safety? Come now, Paul," he said, persuasively, "if our positions were reversed, wouldn't you advance the same request?"

"I might," he said, turning his great eyes upon the tired, handsome face; "but I wouldn't wring all the gladness, the youth, the melody of life from a fellow's heart, if I desired and exacted this cruel exile. I would—would share it."

He withdrew his hand, covered his eyes with it, and laughed, a little, hysterical sob of a laugh.

In the quiet of the hush footsteps came along the passage, and the door opened to admit Agnes and the happy, cheery doctor.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Sir Thomas's Proposal

Jack Hunter's keen professional eye went from Paul's pale, strained face to the squirrel's feverish flush of exhaustion. He took in the situation at a glance, and crossed over to the side of his patient. Agnes, enraptured at the meeting, danced up to Paul, pinned him by both arms, and shook him in sheer delight.

"You are not married, I hear! You failed to secure the catch of the county at the eleventh hour! Oh, you muff!"

"How is Mr. Fleming to-day, doctor?" Paul asked.

"He was getting on splendidly this morning, but he has gone back tremendously. By Jove, you have a pulse, Felix; you ought to be in bed!"

"Rubbish!" he returned, peevishly. "I have had an argument with Farley, and I daresay I am excited, a bit feverish and flushed. I want him to go back to town; he had no business to come down at all."

"Heard rumors about this unfortunate job, and came to find out the truth for yourself?" Hunter remarked, glancing at him. "When do you return to-night?"

"I came partly on business and partly—I don't think I shall go back," he broke off, watching the squirrel's bright eyes.

"Yes, you will, Farley; I insist upon it. I—open the door, Agnes, the room is too hot. I—give me some whisky, Hunter; I feel a bit queer."

"He'll go," Hunter interposed with his native kindness. "If it's only to pull your pulse down, Fleming."

Jack Hunter fixed his eyes on Paul with an expression in them that said volumes, and made more impression than the most powerful argument could have achieved. The fine delicate springs of Paul's character, morally and intellectually strong, knit to a temperament susceptible to heroic tendencies, vibrated and answered to the martyrdom the doctor's truthful eyes assured him was indispensable.

Shivering with a cold premonitory chill, he clenched his hands, looked at Felix, and moistened his dry lips.

"I'll go," he said, with profound pathos, bending over him, a hand on either arm of his chair. "Please don't trouble any more about it; get well, and—keep well—nothing else is of any importance."

"You will go, Paul? You will keep faith with me?"

"I give you my word—on my honor, I will go either to-night or the first thing in the morning, if possible to-night—I am sorry to have vexed you."

"You're a dear fellow—God bless you!" Felix whispered.

Paul jerked himself upright, looked blindly round for his hat, and hurried from the room.

The doctor tripped downstairs, followed by Agnes, and found Paul in the hall below, looking pale, woe-begone, and spiritless.

"Now, young man," Hunter said, briskly grabbing his arm, "pull yourself together and jump into my trap."

"I am glad you gave way," Hunter remarked, as they passed through the open gate on to the turnpike. "Felix is a strong man; he has a splendid constitution, but in his present state extreme agitation, mental excitement in any guise, is distinctly bad for him."

Paul maintained a perplexing silence. Hunter eyed him narrowly; he missed the sparkling gaiety, the wit and pathos of the young man's intelligence; he felt slightly injured and nettled by the unusual reticence.

"You are very much averse to going."

"Very much," he returned, laconically.

"Might I ask why?"

"Because"—he choked a little—"I have a presentiment something black and horrible will happen to Felix in my absence."

"You think, falling you, our adorable Rowena will give her attention to him; chase him up somehow?"

"Yes, I do; I wish I had not pledged myself to stay away. I—there would be no harm, doctor, in my running down each day?"

"Now, take my advice, Farley, and don't pull a long face over this. It isn't worth it. Throw it off; go back and enjoy yourself. Go to the theatre, to places of amusement—there are plenty of good things going now. Don't moon about with your thought and heart at Weyburne, because it's foolish and debilitating, deteriorating to the nerve tissue, and can't do anything but harm to yourself and your cause."

Paul smiled, in spite of his despondency, at the Herculean doctor sketched out for him.

"Well," Hunter said, watching the disconcerting profile, "you can make an effort to take your heart and mind away along with your body to the 'Penitents,' and if you promise me that, I'll make a corresponding effort on my part, and, metaphorically speaking, keep my hand on Fleming's shoulder. He won't be out of doors for at least a week or ten days, and when that interesting day dawns I'll pack him off to town and telegraph you which train to meet—what's that in the road?"

"I don't know—why, I believe it's the Wycherly boy. Pull up, doctor, I wonder what he is doing here."

"Mother on her wedding trip, little son enjoying his spell of unrestrained liberty. Shall we give him a ride?"

Paul assented with a light smile, and that pleased Hunter exceedingly, and stooping, he made a snatch at the little fellow and hoisted him up by the belt that fastened his tunic. They stood him on the cushion between them. Paul wound his arm around him, pushed back his own hat, removed his glasses, and turned his face up to the child.

"Do you know me, chap?" he asked eagerly; "you said you would recognize me again anywhere."

"Yes, I know you," he answered, stroking his face, "you are the man who kissed me; you are the man who keeps the goat away."

"Bravo!" Paul exclaimed, lifting him down. "You're a smart boy! Is mother at home?" he asked, as the child cuddled to him.

Guy shook his head, gave vent to a hoarse laugh, and licked his hand. Paul started; the action shocked him. The contact of the little warm tongue opened up a vista of a dreary waste of childhood. With his delicate insight and fertile imagination he beheld the rough, harsh, lonely child-life, the poor little life spent outside the Larches, in the stables, in the kennels, out among the animals and brute creation, from whom he had received all that he knew of love and kindness. That this ruined piece of humanity was the instrument selected by Mrs. Wycherly to accomplish any fell design, Paul never doubted for an instant. He felt he held the future, the arbiter, of Felix's fate in his arms, and in the throes of the wretched conviction the boy's head rested like a lump of lead upon his heart.

The vastness of his powerlessness, his inability to meddle with what was shrouded in impenetrable mystery terrified him. There was nothing he could do but wait; wait with a bleeding heart for the "something" that was casting its black shadow in advance across his path. He looked from the boy's innocent face to the myriad of calm, serenely smiling stars and tried hard to believe that up above, behind that stretch of laden blue, there existed a Supreme Omnipotent Power allied to a tender, fearful pity; a something he might depend upon, that would combat, would frustrate disaster, and prove all-sufficient for every anxious, racking fear, for every separate human need.

They were in the private road, now belted on either side by acacia trees, and Hunter pulled close to the hedge as he perceived the Hall brougham approaching. Sir Thomas leaned from the window and shouted to Birch, who brought the greys to a standstill in masterly style beside the doctor's gig.

"I am going to the station to meet Lady Hargrave," he said, in a voice that quavered like the speech of an old man; "I shall want to see you, Farley, on my return. I shall expect to find you in."

"Yes, sir," he said, somewhat surprised. "I shall be in and at your service."

The brougham sped on, and the gig came slowly out from the hedge.

"There's something wrong," Hunter said, with conviction.

"Yes, Sir Thomas looks as if he had received some kind of a blow. What are you going to do with the boy?"

"Take him back to the Larches."

"I don't expect to be able to go to London to-night, but I will hurry off early to-morrow. I'll get down here. Thank you, good-night. Take care of the poor, we chap, and above all, sir, take care—keep in touch with Felix."

Hunter waved his whip, gave a reassuring answer, turned his trap carefully round and was soon out of sight. Paul finished the journey with an easy, swinging gait, and entering the library to seek for letters, found James on his knees tending the fire.

"Something has happened since I went out; may I know what it is, James? I might be of some use."

"You are very good, sir; you always are. It's the master, sir, he's sorely troubled, and I'm afraid you can't bear his burden for him. He's a good master. I was brought up with him, as you may say, having lived page with Sir Thomas's father. We were boys together, you see, sir. I grew up a young man along side of Mr. Tom. I've known and entered into most of his joys and sorrows, sir, and a trouble like this weighs on me like as though it were my very own."

"May you tell me the trouble?"

"You are bound to know it, sir; it's the young lady—Miss Judith."

"What has she done?" he asked in a sudden bewildering fright. "Has she—has she done anything to—James, you know what I mean—I don't like to put it into words."

"No, sir, no, no," he said, terrified at the expression on Paul's face. "She has threatened to, but the Lord send it mayn't come to that."

Paul took out his handkerchief and wiped his forehead.

"It's her reputation, sir; she's soiled her reputation."

"Reputation be hanged!" he exclaimed, unloading his overcharged heart. "I beg your pardon, James," he added immediately, grasping the man's hand, "but I am so awfully relieved, I—well—I couldn't tell what had happened."

"It might be worse, but it's bad enough. I've always heard, sir, the reputation of a young lady in Miss Judith's station is very delicate and easily smirched. It's like a bank, sir, the least breath of suspicion or doubt that all's not exactly square brings about a panic, and it's out of our ruin or years of uphill work to recover the public confidence."

"Reputations are not so easily damaged nowadays, James," he said, smiling.

ing, and turning over the letters. "Woman has walked so completely into man's sphere, and they are working so naturally and equally, shoulder to shoulder on the same plane in life, that it's difficult to lay down a boundary line where one sex may step over and the other not."

James looked, smiled, and left the room with an enlightened air, although he was not altogether convinced of the efficacy of the sentiment. Paul read, answered, and filed the letters with marvellous celerity, and commenced to unlock the drawer containing the electioneering documents, when Sir Thomas's well-known step sounded in the hall outside. He looked up hastily in time to see the baronet close and lock the library door.

"I don't wish to be disturbed," he said in answer to Paul's look of surprise. "I want a word with you, and it must be alone—absolutely private and confidential."

The fresh face showed sorrow in the lamp light, the clear eyes looked bleared, the strong hearty voice sounded subdued and quivering. The man's whole demeanor had obviously undergone a flagrant change. He seemed feeble and timid, not sure of himself, and his troubled eyes had an imploring expression in them when they met Paul's.

"You are not well, sir," he said, drawing his own especial chair to the fire; "will you sit here?"

(To be Continued)

May Rod and Gun in Canada (published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.) is out with a varied list of contents. Among the articles noted are: A Blaze on a Portage, which will strike a responsive chord in many hearts; After the Giant Mascallong of Anchor Bay, an entertaining tale of the St. Clair Flats; A Canoe Trip to the Great Opeongo Lake District, a well illustrated story of a somewhat strenuous trip in Algonquin Park; A Southern B. C. Goat Hunt, an account of a successful trip into the Cascades; Fox Breeding in Prince Edward Island; Article IV. of Small Fur Bearers and How to Take Them; The Diary of a Canoe Trip in 1854 (conclusion), etc., etc.

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PORT MOODY MAY HAVE TWO NEW LINES

Port Moody, May 17.—That the Canadian Northern Railroad and the Pacific & Great Eastern Railroad will have running rights over the C.P.R. into Port Moody, is the information given by the members of the grain commission to Mr. W. A. Blair, secretary of the Board of Trade, who, together with Mayor Baxter, recently returned from a trip to Ottawa, where they laid before the commissioners the site which Port Moody had to offer for the location of the government grain elevator.

In the course of an interview yesterday Mr. Blair stated that the federal government would in all probability vote a half a million dollars

for the construction of the first elevator at Port Moody. Though at the outset there would only be one elevator in the city, yet it was more than probable that later others might be constructed.

Two men in the west were to be hanged for horse stealing. The place selected was the middle of a trestle bridge spanning the river. The rope was not securely tied about the neck of the first man to be dropped and the knot slipped; he fell into the river and immediately swam ashore. As they were adjusting the rope for the second culprit an Irishman, he remarked: "Will you be sure to tie that good and tight, 'cause I can't swim."

BAHAMAS

Report on Trade of Bahamas by
 Mr. R. J. Curry.
 Imports from Canada.

Nassau, N.P., Bahamas, April 22, 1913.—In reviewing the Bahamas Government Blue-Book for the year 1911-12, it is extremely gratifying to note that during the past few years trade between Canada and the Bahamas has been steadily, if somewhat slowly increasing.

From this source of information the following may be quoted: In 1908, the imports from Canada into this colony were valued at \$39,765; in 1909, \$47,639; in 1910, \$62,087, and in 1911, \$63,946.

Owing to the fact that the Bahamian customs laws do not require importers to give the country of origin from whence their goods are imported, it frequently happens that the information supplied is erroneous, the port from which the steamer sailed being invariably or quite often given as the country of origin, hence the above figures are not to be wholly relied upon as being correct.

Imports via the United States.—Imports from Canada via New York considerably exceed the direct imports, and most of these goods are entered as coming from New York (instead of Canada). Nevertheless in spite of this, the figures given clearly indicate that trade between Canada and the Bahamas has steadily increased and as Bahamian importers show a marked preference for English and Canadian goods, there is no reason why in a short time a substantial trade should not be built up between the two countries.

As is the case in all warm climates, it is unusual for large stocks of perishable article to be carried, the importation as a rule being small but frequent, and the merchants are necessarily compelled to buy from the country which supplies their needs with promptness and regularity.

The steamship communication between Canada and the Bahamas has never been fast or reliable, and until a faster and more regular service has been established, it is almost useless to expect or hope for a very great increase in trade.

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 \$1.25 Best English made Grass Shears, per pair 85c.
 12c. Best 3-ply Garden Hose, per foot 7c.
 20c. Best Ribbed Kinkproof Hose, per foot 15c.
 \$10.00 High Wheel, Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, each \$7.15
 Grass Catchers, each 75c., 90c., \$1.25
 \$5.00 Electric Irons, 10-year guarantee, each \$3.65
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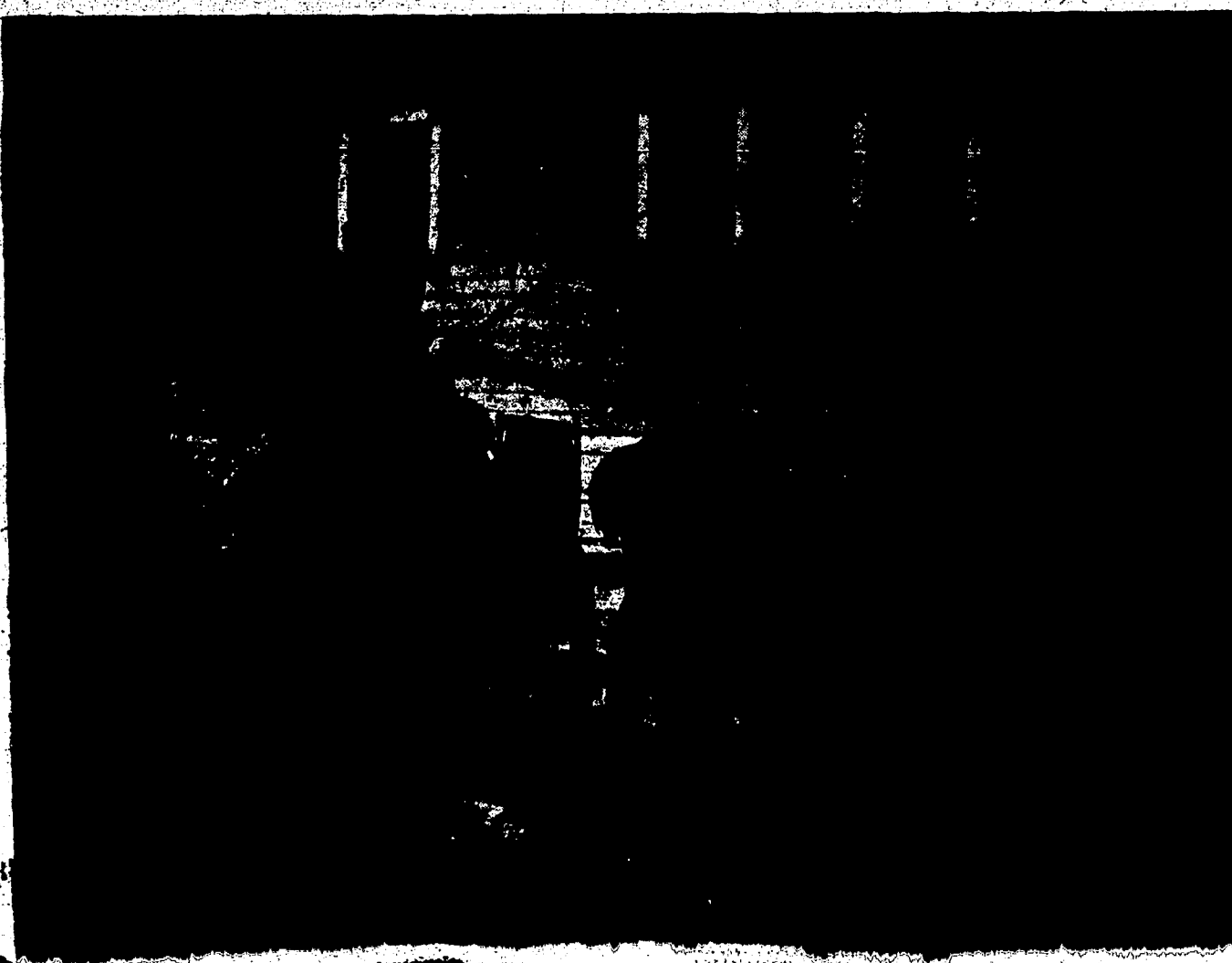
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NOTES FROM OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 1)

announcement that the lead bounties are to be renewed for another five years. The British Columbia members have been strongly urging this, and their efforts have not been in vain. The bounties were first given in 1908 for five years for a total of \$2,500,000. In 1908 there was still unexpended \$1,788,078. In that year the bounties were renewed for another five years. It was provided that the London price controlling the payment of the bounties should be raised to £14 10s. per ton, and only the remaining portion of the amount still unexpended was to be devoted to the purpose. Hon. Mr. White announced that it had been decided to enlarge the period for another five years, and to preserve practically the same terms and conditions as now exist. There is still roughly \$600,000 unexpended. Last year the price was so high that the only bounty paid out was \$68,064.93. The price fixing the bounty has been raised to £17 18s. 9d.

Mr. White gave some interesting figures as to lead production. The refined lead produced in Canada from 1904 to 1912 was as follows:

1904	7,519,440
1905	15,804,509
1906	20,471,314
1907	26,607,461
1908	36,549,274
1909	41,883,614
1910	32,987,508
1911	23,784,969
1912	35,763,476

Mr. White added: "The House will see that the payment of bounties on lead produced has had a beneficent and wholesome influence upon the production of lead in Canada. I desire that it should be noted that this is now a new bounty, but an extension of time during which the appropriation already made may be availed of by the lead producers of Canada."

Since the Borden government has come into power, particular attention has been given to western problems, and many practical measures

have been adopted to alleviate western grievances. Thanks to the efforts of the government, the grain crop last season was never handled with as much smoothness. The government has at present under construction a huge modern elevator with a capacity of three and one-quarter million bushels, at Port Arthur, and which will be controlled entirely by the Board of Grain Commission. Every effort also is being made to push forward the Hudson Bay Railway to completion at an early date, so that this route may be available for the shipment of a large amount of grain every fall.

Lately the question of interior terminal elevators has been engaging the attention of the government, and it has been decided to erect several as an experiment, the exact locations to be settled very shortly. There will be a sum in the supplementary estimates for the purpose. Building these elevators as terminals under the act all grain coming in and out of them will be weighed and inspected, and can be sold on inspection. This will enable owners of grain to get a negotiable warehouse receipt on which they can borrow from the banks or sell the grain on the market.

H. H. Stevens, member for Vancouver, has been urging ever since he came to Ottawa that government elevators should be established at the coast to handle the grain traffic which is bound to flow to the Pacific when the Panama Canal is opened. That the efforts of Mr. Stevens and other British Columbia members has been successful is shown by an announcement made in the House this week by Hon. George H. Perley, acting minister of trade and commerce, in connection with the statement of the policy of the government on internal elevators. Mr. Perley said: "A transfer elevator will have to be built on the Pacific Coast so that it will be ready for use by the time that the Panama Canal is open, and also one at the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. This will enable the holders of grain in the interior terminal elevators to ship it by whichever route gives the most satisfaction and remunerative results."

MILITANTS HARD UP

"Standard" States They are Practically Bankrupt, Having Only \$4,000.

London.—The "Standard" asserts the militant cause is practically bankrupt. It claims to know the alleged huge war chest of the suffragettes of over \$500,000 is a gigantic bluff.

Also that the alleged \$75,000 subscribed at the last Albert Hall meeting consisted of dummy checks, there being only \$4000 in cash and that the resources from the sale of militant papers and subscriptions are rapidly dwindling.

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