

The Western Call

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Published in the interests of Vancouver and the Western People

VOLUME V. H. H. STEVENS, M.P., Editor-in-chief. VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA SEPTEMBER 5, 1913. No. 17

A Modern Shylock and His "Pound of Flesh" = 100%

The City Fathers' Big Problem--Public Morals--The Social Vice is a Canker that is Spreading Day and Night

A Few Facts that Speak Loudly of Our Burrard Member's Success

EXHIBITION OF 1913 A.D.

The Exhibition of this year is far away ahead of that of any previous annual venture. It reflects great credit upon the Board of Directors, who are the men who do the thinking, planning and put into effect their plans, so far as time and money will permit. It should be borne in mind that every building and improvement had to be first built by the active imaginations of the Directors. These men gave their time freely, and have so done for many years, that the City of Vancouver and surrounding districts may come into their own, in the way of educational, industrial, financial, artistic and intellectual advantages both by way of a large practical object lesson and in the direct line of material returns.

In their departments every first start was made deep down in the head and heart of one or more of the directors, who are and have been at the helm in the past.

Behind these men are the members of the Association who have shown us much public spirit as opportunity afforded them to manifest. And again, for years, behind, above, over and around these men have been the public-spirited citizens who have furnished the "sinews of war" for the improvement of the ground and the erection of the buildings. These are of a very high order, and when properly compared are not surpassed in the Dominion of Canada.

It is acknowledged and well known that Toronto puts up the best annual exhibition on earth. It is coming to be known that Vancouver is fast overhauling Toronto. In five years' time, Vancouver will acknowledge no second in Canada, and therefore aims at first place, and believes that in that time no city in this round world will be able to surpass her attainments. Let it be now known that these bold and high ideals are at present working in the hearts and heads of those officially and representatively in charge. Our aims are high, our plans broad, our faith strong, and our hopes are clear and bright. As we now think, so we plan. As we plan, so will we build. And thus in the end will be seen our ideals which are interwoven with the best in the future of Vancouver, British Columbia and the whole of this vast Dominion within the British Empire.

As has been said by the press, by the President, Mr. J. J. Miller, and by our Member, Mr. H. H. Stevens, the Vancouver Exhibition has already taken on an international aspect. What the near future will show no one can surely tell, but we believe this annual Exhibition will draw exhibitors from all parts of the world, and we intend that this will come to pass through constant and well-directed attention to the business in hand, and coming to hand as rapidly as old Father Time can move forward.

The Forestry and Mining Hall is a very unique structure. The mighty fir trees of the forest have been felled and brought to the proper lengths and erected as they stood in the forest primeval, in all their rugged and bark-clad glory. The contents of this building are of a mixed variety, and, as the years go by, they will be gradually made harmonious with the building and with one another. Next week will be time enough for details, but just now we may specify a few things in this building.

The big specimens of cedar, fir, hemlock and spruce at once catch the visitor's eye. These alone would give ample reward for the visit. On the upper floor are some fine garden and fruit exhibits, which prove beyond a doubt that Vancouver is in close proximity to splendid horticultural, floral and fructicultural capabilities, both in soil and climate.

Several mining exhibits are present. One can see most excellent colored marble from the south of Texada Island. Better marble than much from

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NOTICE

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MONEY LEECHES

Money at 25 to 100 per cent. is a common thing in Vancouver. It is a disgrace to civilization.

Jews are usually held responsible for this practice, but today we received positive evidence of an inspector of one of our large Canadian Banks, who is using Bank funds at a low per cent., and re-lending it at 100 per cent. This man holds a high position in Vancouver society, but is worse than a blood-sucker. He is not worthy to be a citizen of a free country. He poses as a gentleman, but is a contemptible sneak.

No man should be permitted to charge any such a rate of interest.

Recently a case came to light where one of Vancouver's oldest and most respected citizens was forced into liquidation because he had foolishly endorsed paper for an associate who had it discounted as above, and at public expense, for other legitimate business men were made to suffer because "money was tight"—not too tight, however, for this Bank official to borrow large sums and reloan at 100 per cent.

It is time these parasites were "shown up," and they will be in due time.

PUBLIC MORALS

Much has been said and more has been written on the subject of how to improve "public morals." In fact, so great in volume and variety has been the opinions expressed that the subject has become so complex and confusing that most practical men dodge it entirely. This should not be the case, because, as a matter of fact, it is a fairly simple question. It should be treated in two ways: "Legislative action and personal endeavor."

The State is simply an aggregation of individuals. It is made up of units, each a living personality. The character of the whole will depend entirely upon the character of each of its units. It must therefore follow that great attention should be paid to the proper development of the individual. This function rests first with the family connection; parental care and personal training will be the greatest influences in this regard.

There is, then, the other side—the legislative action. It is true the State is made up of individuals, and individual or personal liberty must be cherished; but do we not often abuse it somewhat? No man has a right to say what kind of roses one may grow in one's garden, but our neighbor has a right to protest against the deposit of garbage in the same garden. Why? Because it is a menace to health. So in regard to morals. No one may question a person's right to "believe" in any code of morals which may suit them, but if in the practice of those morals a nuisance is created, then society has a right to interfere. It then becomes the duty of the authorities to step in and deal with the case.

Social vice is a distasteful subject. It is difficult to deal with; nevertheless it is a social disease which must be treated. It will thrive and spread with neglect, like small-pox. We fully appreciate the complexity of the problems facing our City Fathers, but this cannot excuse neglect of a clear public duty. This hideous social canker is eating at the very heart of our social and civic life. Its effect is subtle and deadly. It deadens the sensitiveness of the youthful mind and makes it easy for them to tolerate vice in its most obnoxious form.

We cannot, as a city, allow this indifference to longer continue. We must support active measures for the suppression of vice in our city.

"NOTHING BEING DONE"

Freddie Wade continues to state through the editorial columns of the "Sun" that "absolutely nothing has been done for this City by the Dominion Government." This statement is an apt illustration of Wade's estimate of the truth. The following represents "nothing" to Wade:

"A contract to remove four million yards of material from channel of False Creek to cost about \$1,000,000. Work now under way."

"One-half work done towards widening First Narrows from 400 feet to 1,400 feet in width."

"Site purchased for a dock."

"Contract already let for construction of largest dock on Pacific Coast, at \$1,250,000."

"Harbour Bill passed and Board appointed."

"Contract for Drill Hall, North Vancouver."

"Channel 250 feet wide and 20 feet deep dredged up Coal Harbour."

"Parthia Shoal altogether removed."

"Building permit out for \$300,000 Immigration Shed, and contract to be let in a month."

"Plans ready and tenders being called for \$100,000 Postal Station in Mt. Pleasant."

"Postal delivery extended to North Vancouver, and large portions of South Vancouver and Point Grey."

"Postal station established on Hastings Street east of Main."

"Plans for \$350,000 Drill Hall now being prepared, tenders to be called for in six weeks' time."

"Subsidy arranged for a huge floating dry-dock in North Vancouver, with large ship-building yards attached."

"Postoffice site and building secured for North Vancouver, and now being occupied."

"Abolition of the charge on assay of gold, placing Vancouver on an equal footing with San Francisco."

To this must be added a long list of minor services such as increase of postal and customs staff, better office accommodation, more equipment to do public works, aids to navigation, etc., etc. All of which in Fred Wade's opinion spells "nothing." Let the public judge.

SECOND NARROWS BRIDGE.

Mr. J. E. Griffiths, the chief engineer of the Provincial Public Works Department, is in the city this week investigating the Second Narrows Bridge site on behalf of the Provincial Government. It is gratifying to note that the Government is seriously considering the desirability of taking charge of this important project.

H. H. STEVENS, M.P., BURRARD

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

Nearly two years ago the present member for Burrard in the Dominion House of Parliament was elected by the people of Vancouver and surrounding district. In that short space of time he has secured more for his electoral supporters and political opponents than had been secured from Ottawa during the preceding twenty-five years.

It is remarkable how Mr. Stevens in a time so short succeeded in making so great headway. In spite of political opposition of insensate newspapers, and in face of the fact that he went to Ottawa and at once found himself in the midst of the ablest statesmen of Canada, and had to deal with a group of exceedingly astute and experienced politicians both in the government and opposition ranks, he has made good to a very marked degree.

This is all the more wonderful since Mr. Stevens entered Parliament as a novice, and without experience other than that he had attained in his short business career in civic legislation.

The newspapers which so fiercely and unreasonably oppose him would do well to take a turn. Vancouverites know that the member for Burrard has made good, and is doing a splendid work in a most unselfish manner. And they know when his political academic opponents are falsifying the current record.

"Our Harry" has the overwhelming support of the Burrarders, and so long as he does as he has done during the past two years he will have a sure seat for Ottawa.

Mr. Weart's Candid and Wise Advice.

Mr. Weart, after many years' experience with the Liberal party, and having their cause at heart, and looking for a way by which that party may be pulled out of the quagmires of its own making, tells his political friends that it is time to look around for men with up-to-date plans, worthy of their great aims and past splendid history. I do not use "splendid" in relation to the late history of the Liberal party in Canada, for it has been anything but splendid.

Mr. Weart advises a sound, sane and statesmanlike policy. He would be more radical, and fit his co-politicians into more practicable furrows of legislative culture. He would adopt more of the Socialistic platform in its radical phase. I do not mean revolutionary phase, when I say radical. Mr. Weart would give the whole people more of the real rule than they have had in the past, and in this he is right.

In fact, I would be glad to see him take in hand the whole matter of the government buying up the railways, steamships and a few other things, such as the coal mines, at least so far as to prevent the foreign and home capitalists grinding the honest workmen down to the mouth of the grave, long years before said grave should be yawning for them.

If Mr. Weart, and men like-minded, go to work and clear out the old Grit politicians, excepting a few of the best and wisest sort, then his party and the whole country would be glad. In so cleaning them out and putting in the forefront real men with honest hearts, and not selfish politicians and academics who delight in fooling away time in "playing the game," as they call it, then Mr. Weart would be doing a work that would place him in the forefront of the Western public men, and would naturally take a place in the councils of the province at an early date. But the Liberal party must, if it would come into existence once more, become an Imperial party on the most pronounced lines and of the most advanced type. To this end its present anti-Imperial newspaper men must be cast off like old boots, or dirty, ragged pants. They are debasing the very carcass of the now defunct party, and should be let out for abler, honest and wiser men of a truly loyal type.

Though a Liberal Conservative myself at the present time, I would like to see men of up-to-date notions of the Weart type have an opportunity to meet our present legislators on the floor of the House at Victoria.

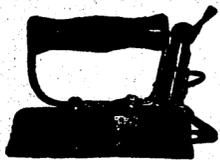
Sociology in the State.

Perhaps no two men would give the same definition of Sociology or Socialism. However, most readers in these times have a fair notion of what

(Continued on Page 5)

Madame Yulisse and the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church Choir, under her direction, will give a Grand Concert in the Mountain View Methodist Church, corner Sophia and 28th Ave., on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 16th. The affair is under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Church.

This is Exhibition Week



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Around Vancouver

GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Wallace Fraser and small daughter, of East Collingwood, are visiting Mrs. C. C. Brown, Victoria Drive.

Miss Mary Lett, who graduated from the Normal school this year with honors, has taken a school in Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Miss Eula Keast is teaching in Hastings Townsite.

Rev. Mr. Lett, who has been spending his vacation in the north, returned on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Spencer and her children left Skidegate the latter part of last week for Grandview. Mrs. Spencer and the children have been spending the summer holidays with her husband Rev. J. C. Spencer, D.D., who is missionary to the Indians at Skidegate.

Mr. S. R. Harkness and family of Unity, Sask., have been the guests of Mr. Harkness' brother, Rev. N. A. Harkness.

Mrs. W. Burton has returned from Victoria where she spent the last few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Hanna.

GRANDVIEW METHODIST EPWORTH LEAGUE

Pastor—Rev. F. G. Lett.

Sunday Services:—

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

Epworth League—Monday 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 8 p.m.

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

SOUTH VANCOUVER

The Ladies' Aid, River View Presbyterian Church, are busy sewing for a sale which they intend to hold in November. This society have recently installed a piano.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKnight are receiving a visit from their daughter, Miss F. B. McKnight of Winnipeg, who is home on a month's vacation.

The "Busy Bees," a society of girls ranging from about 14 to 16 years, recently held the first meeting of the season at the home of their president, Miss Fraser, cor. Fifty-sixth avenue and Fraser streets. At this meeting they made plans for entertainment during the winter sessions. They hope to hold a cantata about Christmas.

COLLINGWOOD

Active opposition is developing against the granting of liquor licenses, which have been sought by prospective vendors in South Vancouver. The Collingwood district Business Men's Association have passed a strong resolution of disapproval of the licenses. Efforts to oppose licenses have also been made by other organizations.

Mrs. Alec McCarter and children, Arthur, Margaret, Alec and Jean, of Dawson City, have been visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fringle.

Mrs. A. Martin, Kerr Street, is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. A. Dunca.

The Young People's Guild of the Knox Presbyterian Church, are planning a course of lectures to be delivered by prominent men during the winter. Rev. David James, Grandview, will open the course with a lecture entitled "Under Italian Skies," on Friday, Sept. 12.

A new express company has opened an office on the corner of Kingsway

and Joyce Road. Messrs. G. Taylor and E. Fisher have the proposition in hand.

CENTRAL PARK

The opening service of the new Methodist church on the corner of Halley avenue and Fir street, will take place on Sunday, September 7th, at 7.30 p.m., and will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Stillman. Madame Olive Clare, soprano, whose vocal ability is so widely known has promised to sing.

On Tuesday, September 9th, a large public meeting, preceded by a meal, will take place when addresses will be given by leading ministers from the city and choice musical items will be interspersed.

A Ladies' Aid has been organized. Mrs. Hewie and Mrs. Taylor, of the Collingwood East Methodist Church, kindly acting as advisors. Officers for the coming year have been elected as follows:

Hon. President Rev. R. S. Bennett
President Mrs. E. G. Musto
Vice-President Mrs. D. P. Haughn
Gen. Sec. Mrs. J. Sinclair
Recording Sec. Miss Nellie Morrison
Treasurer Mrs. George C. Smith

The society will meet on the first Thursday of each month. Its first acquisition is an organ.

On August 7th nearly one hundred persons attended an alfresco concert on Fir Street, when an excellent programme was given and plentiful provision was partaken of. Revs. O. M. Sanford and R. F. Stillman spoke on that occasion.

Mrs. C. G. L. Reid's home was the scene of a pleasant evening on Monday. The Young People's Guild of Knox Presbyterian Church spent a very pleasant social evening there. Music and games were on the programme. Refreshments were served.

Within the Law

- To steal—a kiss.
- To shoot—the rapids.
- To slash—a skirt.
- To beat—a carpet.
- To cut—an acquaintance.
- To kill—time.
- To murder—a tune.

CEDAR COTTAGE

An event of last week was the social tea given by Mrs. J. J. Wright of Fleming Road, who entertained a number of friends on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. G. Delaplaine. Sweet peas in delicate shades of pink and mauve made artistic decorations for the rooms and filled the air with delicious fragrance. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, Mrs. E. L. Hambley, Mrs. M. Parkin, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. T. Carson, Mrs. A. Hueckel, Mrs. C. Dennis, Mrs. A. H. Mirylees, Miss J. Cook and Mrs. A. Donaghy. The latter assisted Mrs. Wright in serving the refreshments.

Dr. P. D. McNalley of Edmonton, who is visiting Western coast cities from Vancouver to Los Angeles, was a guest of Rev. J. C. Madill while in Vancouver.

Mrs. McCarter of Fleming Road is entertaining relatives from Dawson.

Three new homes, those of Mr. E. G. Alexander, Mr. J. Reid and Mr. E. F. Gerster, situated on Fifty-sixth Avenue, just east of Fraser street, present an attractive appearance.

Rev. R. J. and Mrs. Douglas and family were recent visitors at the home of Rev. R. G. MacKay, Rossburg Road. Mr. Douglas, who was pastor of Cooke Church, Chilliwack, was lately appointed Immigration Chaplain

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Among a number of new buildings being erected in South Hill is that of Mr. J. Norbury, which is intended for stores and apartments. It is on Fraser Street.

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- Admission Tick'ts

- Milk Tickets
- Bread Tickets
- Meal Tickets
- Professional C'ds
- Street Car Cards
- For Sale Cards
- To Let Cards
- Index Cards
- Visiting Cards
- Waiter Checks
- Circulars, Letter
- Note
- Cheques

- Books
- Counter Slips
- Programmes
- Laundry Lists
- Legal Forms
- Order Forms
- Bills of Sale
- Deeds
- Agreements
- Shipping Tags
- Pamphlets
- Vouchers
- Receipts

PROVINCIAL

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Mr. Mackay will preach at 11 a.m. in the Lulu Island church, and in the evening at 7.30 at River View. Sunday school and Bible class will be held at River View at 3 p.m.

Brandon Gets Soldier Settlers

Brandon, Man.—The arrival in Brandon this week of a number of soldier settlers direct from the Old Country has aroused special interest in view of the belief expressed by them that this city will eventually become an important Canadian military centre as well as an agricultural and industrial centre.

Transformation Still in Progress

Regina, Sask.—"I find far less evidence of financial difficulty here than I expected," says F. J. Moss of London, England, in a published interview while on a business tour through Western Canada. Mr. Moss is European agent of the C. N. R., and is now on his way back to London, he says, and throughout the West he has been amazed at the evidences of substantial and enduring prosperity.

Year's Record Will Make Good Showing

Moose Jaw, Sask.—In the face of reports of suspended building operations at well-known points east and west, net results of this season's building record at Moose Jaw promise to exceed all calculations of a few months back. An important feature of South Hill's development activity this year will be the two new steel bridges of the C. N. R. completing the line's entrance into the city from the present end of grade. The lengths of the two bridges will be 225 and 810 feet respectively.

Advancing Profits in Grazing Industry

Macleod, Alta.—A striking situation is now presented in the Macleod district, which is believed to typify quite generally conditions that can be observed at numerous important railway centres in this section of the West. Easterners in hundreds, it is noted, have settled in and around Macleod, turning their attention to ranching and farming, and, as stated by one careful observer, in nearly every case the man who ranched or farmed, or, better still, the man who carried on mixed farming by doing both, "has made his pile."

Dairymen's Faith in Cardston District

Cardston, Alta.—No feature of the commercial development of Southern Alberta in recent months has been so marked or called forth more favorable comment than the rapid growth and expansion of the dairying industry in the Cardston district. Owing to the abundance of grass and water, the country to the west of the town is now receiving the special attention of the dairymen, who express the belief that Cardston will eventually take its place as the leading dairy centre of the West.

Home Markets Best for B. C. Apples

Elko, B. C.—Since it is now realized that the apple is likely to become more and more the leading staple product of British Columbia fruit ranches, renewed interest is being taken among large and small producers in the development of the nearby markets, notably at Vancouver and important inland points. A special factor that enters into the marketing problem at the present time is the fact that but few of the larger fruit-growing districts of the Province are yet in a position to send out a whole carload at one time. This condition, however, must necessarily be only temporary.

Kamloops Products to be Shown

Kamloops, B. C.—In view of the notable successes of Kamloops agricultural products at provincial fairs in previous years, a concerted effort is afoot among board of trade members to maintain the standard already set, by the exhibits to be shown during the coming Fall. It is argued that last year, for instance, the amount of favorable publicity secured in this way for the Kamloops district was very extensive, photographs of the various Kamloops exhibits being given a wide circulation. Visitors to Kamloops during the present season have been impressed with the air of prosperity now to be observed on every side.

Transforming the Landscape

Grand Forks, B. C.—A striking contrast is presented by the Grand Forks of today as compared with the situation of even a few years ago, or before the arrival of the railway builders, and in spite of the fact that many of the ranches throughout the district have

been in operation for fully twelve years. About three years ago the American Lumber Company acquired 290 acres of prairie land, planting it with young trees. At the present time they have nearly one-third of this acreage sowed in potatoes between the trees, and a yearly crop of 500 tons is the usual return. In the Kettle Valley many cultivated tracts are being taken up by settlers, who uniformly succeed from the outset, specializing in potatoes, fruits or grains. Many of the ranchers are now installing irrigation plants which are operated at low cost by gravity or electric power.

GRAIN AND CATTLE MAKE BULK OF SHIPMENTS

Canora, Sask.—The shipment of cattle in carload lots from Canora to Winnipeg and Eastern markets has now become a frequent occurrence and excites no special comment. Not only has the experience of the last year or two demonstrated to local producers the advantages of diversified farming, but it is also the evident purpose of the leading railway interests to encourage the development of the Canora district in this particular as much as possible. The recent extension of the C. N. R. spur track southward to Sixth avenue with a view to accommodating the Canadian-American Egg company and other large shippers is cited as a case in point.

Social

Truth, Scandal and Flattery went to the Uppercrust Ball. Truth was promptly ejected for being naked. Scandal was put back into the shadow, but everyone was introduced to her during the evening. Flattery, being decked in fine apparel and false jewels, was given the place of honor in the grand promenade and at table. The great social occasion was variously reported—to the uninvited by Scandal, to the newspapers by Flattery, and to the Recording Angel by Truth. —Life.

Young Lawyer (having passed his exams)—Well, I'm glad it's over. I've been working to death the last few years trying to get my legal education.

Old Lawyer—Well, cheer up, my boy; it'll be a long time before you have any more work to do.

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Sand is frosting—sift it fine. Sprinkle thick till it gets a shine Just like mother's—I guess that you Would have a piece if I asked you to. Mince and apple and custard thick! Haven't I done my baking quick? Watch me, now, while I cut my pie— Whoever wants a piece say "I!"

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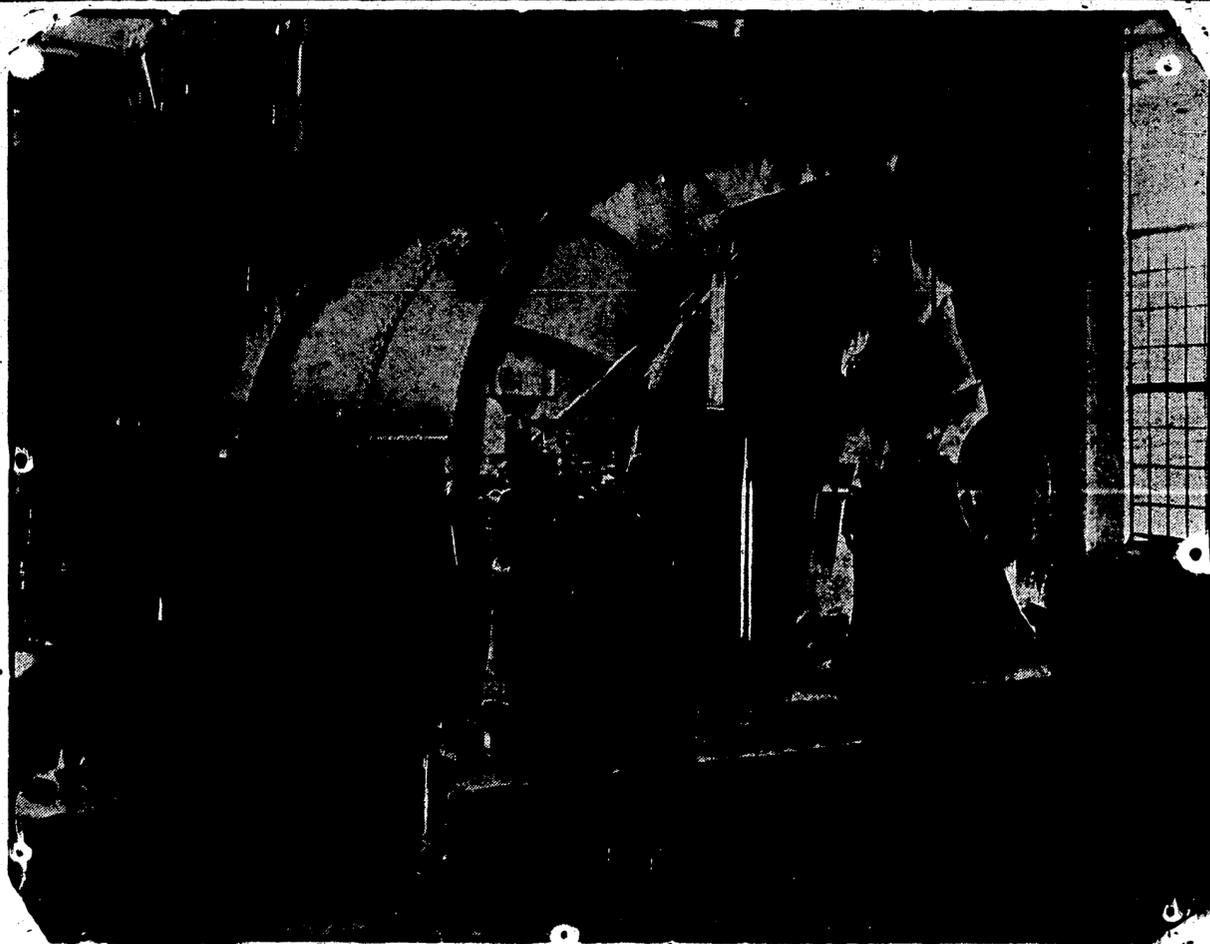
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That Gift Occasion

You have an occasional necessity for presenting a relative or friend with some remembrance. It may be that most glad some of all occasions—a wedding;—or it may be a birthday anniversary;—or it may be a token of friendship. But whatever the occasion, we ask you to remember that this store is always ready to meet your every requirement in the way of gifts.

The cost increases from a few cents for an attractive little souvenir to as many dollars as the ordinary person would care to spend.

When that gift occasion presents itself, visit this store.

J. E. HOUGH

Jeweller and Optician

Cor. 7th Ave. and Main St.



POSTAL STATION "C"

Designed by Architect A. Campbell Hope

The main entrance shown on Main street gives access to a large hall about 72 x 20 lighted from Main street and round the corner. The Postmaster's private door into the large public entrance at the foot of the staircase leads to the public offices of the department on the upper floor. The upper floor level on this rear street This large staircase hall is had access from the street by means of the door at the south end of the Main street front.

Mr. A. Campbell Hope, the architect, also says that the delivery doors, not seen on the picture, are round on Howard street, having a covered glass roof for the sidewalk. A flat roof on forms a convenient place for an open yard for anyone who may be detailed to live on the premises.

Mr. A. Campbell Hope also says he has had instructions to consider materials particularly when manufactured in B. C., and in preference to outside material if so be that quality is about the same.

FOUND

A Leather Pocket Book Containing Few Bills of different denominations, Two Gold Pieces and About Four Dollars in Silver. Enquire at the Western Call Office.

WANTED

A modern, seven-roomed house, well located, removed from business centre, near car line. Apply 2404 Westminster Road.

This is Exhibition Week

Retail Employees Hold Conference

A very successful conference was held on Labor Day in the Moose Hall of delegates from the various branches of the Retail Employees organization. Great progress was reported by the branch representatives, with considerable promise for the future.

The constitution and rules were revised, and deletions made and extensions added.

The present and future policy of the organization came in for considerable discussion and extensive plans laid out for full activities.

The following officers were elected to carry on executive work of the organization:

President, James Talbot, Victoria; 1st vice-president, C. D. Bruce, Vancouver; 2nd vice-president, P. R. Pike, Victoria; treasurer, J. N. Anderson, Victoria. General and Organizing—Secretary, Dan. W. Poupard, Victoria; hon. assistant secretary, G. F. Passmore, Victoria. A committee was also elected for both Victoria and Vancouver to work in conjunction.

Head Office remaining as before in Victoria.

The visiting delegates expressed themselves highly delighted with the capital city, and look forward with pleasure to the visit of the Victoria and other delegates at the next conference which will take place in Vancouver early in April next year.

A GOOD MOVE

Every fair-minded citizen will approve of the objects of the Clerks' Association, and we should give them our utmost assistance. The Clerks work longer hours and get less for it than any other class of labor. It is a matter of custom, and with very little effort the buyer could accommodate him or herself to the new conditions.

H. H. S.

POINT GREY

Among the building permits very recently granted are those for the following buildings: H. Bingham's residence, Shaughnessy Heights, \$35,000; F. A. Quigley's residence, Shaughnessy Heights, \$8,000, and garage, \$500; and Thomas E. Ladner, residence, \$14,000, Shaughnessy Heights. There is noticeable building activity in Kerrisdale. Among other buildings going up there is the new Manual Training School on Wilson Road. This will be used for manual training on the completion of the High School being built at McGee at a cost of about \$70,000. The Manual Training School at Eburne is nearly finished, and will be occupied as a school room until the completion of the High School at McGee.

Kerrisdale

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U., held last week in the Presbyterian church, took the form of a mothers' meeting. It was addressed by the president, Mrs. Leas, who spoke on the mother's duty to the child.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon in the church. It was missionary day, and the ladies were addressed by Mrs. Anderson of Kitallano.

Rev. A. O. Patterson, accompanied by Rev. R. MacLeod of North Vancouver, made the ascent of Crown Mountain on Friday last.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, recently of Enderby, B. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Stewart of Wilson Road.

A tennis tournament was held at the Angus Club grounds on Monday, Labor Day. It was largely attended. At the close tea was served on the grounds by Mrs. R. Hughes.

Rev. R. Hughes, pastor of the Methodist Church, left on Tuesday for Valdez Island, where he will spend a few days of vacation. Rev. W. W. Colpitts will supply his pulpit during his absence.

The financial district meeting of the West Vancouver District will be held in the Wesley Methodist Church, Vancouver, on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. J. Rae recently entertained Mrs. Wilkie and her daughter, Miss Ravina Wilkie of Brandon, Manitoba. Mr. G. Miller and Mrs. Miller have moved into their new residence on McGee Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyunn and family, of Winnipeg, have bought a new home and taken up their residence on Forty-eighth avenue.

Kelly the Grocer

Gives Pony Ballots with every 25c Cash purchase.

Large Cucumbers, 10c
5c each Cabbage, - 10c
New Beets, 2 bunches 5c
Cauliflower, 15c

PEACHES

If you want Good Fruit for Preserving Buy them early. They may get cheaper but they won't be as good.

Blackberries, per bas. 15c
Tragedy Plums, per bas. 60c
Lg. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c
Burberry Plums, per bas. 40c
Fancy Tomatoes, 15c lb.
Kenwick Plums, per bas. 40c

Fruit Jars

Mason Jars, per dozen pints, - 70c
Mason Jars, per dozen quarts, - 85c
Patent Jelly Glasses, per dozen, - 45c
Rubber Rings, per dozen, 5c
Tops for every kind of Jar.

New Potatoes, 18 lbs. 25c
Lg. Bananas, per doz. 30c

Pie Apples

Large Gallon Tins, reg. 40c, per tin 30c
Saturday only.

Grape Juice, " 25c
Lime Juice, btl. 25c
Ginger Ale, best, 3 bottles 25c
Raspberry Vin'gr. per bottle 20c

Eggo Baking Powder

Large tins, reg. 70c, per tin 60c
Saturday only.

Toilet Paper, per roll 5c
Panshine, - 3 tins 25c
Quaker Peas, 2 tins 25c
String Beans, 2 tins 25c
Quaker Corn, 2 tins 25c

KELLY'S GROCERY

2333 Main Street Phone Fair. 938

OUR MARKET SPECIALS

Local Lamb, Legs 25c
Fresh Loins Pork, 22c
Prime Ribs Beef, 20c
Choice Pot Roast, 15c
Eastern Township Butter, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Salmon, 35c each
Loins, 22c
Shoulders, 15c
Shoulder Roast Pork, 18c
Sirloin Roast, - 22c
Halibut - 8c

A fine line of Fresh Cooked Meats always on hand.

Kamloops Vancouver Meat Market, 1849 Main Street

No Delivery No Credit
Sanitary Market

Phone: Fairmount 621

The Place that Saves You Money

Saturday Specials

Local Lamb, Legs 25c	Loins 25c	Fresh Local Veal Roasts 25c to 30c
" " Shoulders - 16c	" " - 12 1/2c-15c	Sirloin Roast - 25c
Choice Rolled Roasts, 20c to 25c	Choice Cuts Round Steak 20c-22c	Choice Pot Roast - 12 1/2c-15c
Fresh Dressed Chix - 25c to 30c	Cooked Lunch Tongue - 40c	Best Table Butter 3 lbs. \$1.00
Lean Shank Meat, boneless, 12 1/2c	Good Lard - 2 lbs. 25c	Ranch Eggs, 35c doz., 3 doz. \$1.00
Fresh Salmon - per lb. 10c	Chicken Halibut - 10c per lb.	Finnan Haddie - per lb. 12 1/2c
Smoked Halibut - 15c per lb.	Large Labrador Herrings - each 5c	Kippers - 5c per lb.
		Fresh Smoked Salmon - 20c per lb.

IMPORTANT! Three Prizes given away every week. Save your Register Tickets.
2513 Main Street, nr. Broadway The Place that Treats You Right This is an Independent Market

The Heart of Vancouver

If You Help Your District
You also Help Yourself

CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.
Cor. Tenth Ave. and Quebec St.
Preaching 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—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Re v. Geo. Welch, R.A., Pastor.
11th Ave. W.

METHODIST

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH
Cor. 10th Ave. and Ontario.
Services—Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m.
Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B.A., D.D., Pastor
Parsonage, 123 11th Ave. W. Tele. Fairmont 1449.

Alert Adult Bible Class of Mountain View Methodist Church meets at 2:30 every Sunday. Visitors will be made welcome. S. Johnston, president.

MT. PLEASANT EVANGELISTIC MEETING

Oddfellows' Hall
Mr. J. M. Carnie, evangelist, of New York, will conduct special meetings on Sunday at 3:15 and 7:30.
All are cordially invited.

THOS. KINDLEYSIDES, Secy.
4236 John St., So. Vancouver.

ANGELICAN

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Cor. Broadway and Prince Edward St.
Services—Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class at 2:30 p.m.
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 Edward St. Tel. Fairmont 406-L.

CEDAR COTTAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Madill, Pastor.
Services—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
The pastor will preach at both services.

Carnegie Free Library Branch No. 7 is located in Gordon's Drug Store, Cor. Main St. and 17th Avenue. Cards from the Main library honored here.

Try a "CALL" ad.



My Lady of Doubt

BY RANDALL PARRISH

A charming drama of a Revolutionary hero and a petite Colonial belle, with a background of the most stupendous struggle in the history of our country.

This Is Our Story

Don't Miss It!

Try Our Printing
Quality Second to None

EXHIBITION OF 1913 A. D.

(Continued from page 1)

the States and other countries sold at high prices. Any marble that can be used by our men who deal in this class of goods in Vancouver should as far as possible be used from the Texada Island Quarries. This is good financial, national and industrial economy.

Then on the same floor are specimens of gold ore from the north end of Texada Island, an island rich in much that is needed to build up a country's wealth and furnish work for the willing worker. Such gold is on exhibit from this island as would, in any part of the States, or Australia or Africa, cause a wild rush of the cyclonic stampede character. But our Canadians go very slowly, sedately and conservatively. Even the Radicals and ardent reformers will not allow themselves to be rushed in sight of wealth of the first order.

Then close by is an exhibit of coal, coke, tar and ammonia water, the exhibit of the Grand Trunk B. C. Coal Company of Vancouver. This coal is excellent for cooking purposes as well as for steam and heat. From a ton of coal 1500 lbs. of coke can be turned out. And in addition five gallons of tar and twenty gallons of ammonia water. This coal was brought down from the mines of the company fifteen miles east of New Hazelton. The property is on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Seaton station is only about half or three-quarters of a mile distant from the mouths of the tunnels, from which between one and two hundred tons have been mined.

More will be said in time to come on the other exhibits of this building. In the meantime we pass into the Traction Building, perhaps the largest in Canada, erected for such a purpose. It covers about an acre of land and has an immense floor space. The exhibit of autos alone in this spacious structure is worth a visit from many miles distant. The monetary value of the exhibited contents is said to be about a million dollars. The impression made on the mind of the spectator is strong and deep, and must be lasting and valuable. The enterprise of the Automobile Association that correlated so fine an exhibit is commendable, and speaks volumes for the spirit of the members and especially of the management.

Men who put up so fine a display are a splendid complement of the others who try to hold up the several departments in a creditable manner.

Very much has already been said of the Big Parade, about five miles in extent. It is by long odds the largest parade the writer of these notes has been able to witness in a good while of examining and beholding big things.

Here again the Vancouver PUBLIC SPIRIT spoke loudly and powerfully. But the men who managed and planned this monster part of the Vancouver Exhibition should be considered public benefactors. Their plans were sublime, and their executive ability of the first order. The business men, the city officials, the labor people, and the experts in their various callings have shown the way to greater things in the future. In fact this parade can be so correlated to the whole Exhibition as to be the most striking feature thereof.

One feature of this parade is this: The men who employ labor and the men who furnish the labor units, the foundation of all wealth and success, met in harmony and on common ground. If ever Vancouver turned out to a big treat it did so on Monday of this week. It was no circus, no foreign enterprise to amuse for a moment and carry off a lot of money, but it was all HOME-made.

When the head was circling around the race-course in front of the Grand Stand, the other end was coiling its tail around the streets and blocks at the foot of Granville Street. A gigantic production! A striking panorama!

Monday being a holiday—Labor Day—a mighty multitude appeared on the grounds, and fairly jammed every avenue within and without the numerous large buildings. All were happy, and the show opened most auspiciously.

The tent dining halls are numerous, and the eaters seem to be a hungry lot. Most of the restaurant tents are managed by the several church denominations whose devotees give their time freely and unselfishly to bring aid to the various causes they represent. These people are most helpful to the Exhibition, because they meet a long-felt and a strong-felt want.

The Skid Road seems to be an improvement on those of former times, and as years go by there is a hope that they will become an attraction of a better class. Too many rowdies have generally been attached to these phases of amusement. Our ideal is to make it ever better.

Hon. Jos. Martin.

"Joe" is here. He has had a scrap with his Liberal friends in London and is now satisfied. It is reported that he purposes entering again into Provincial politics. Well, "Joe" can always pick a quarrel and make a racket, so we may expect to "hear" from him.

The City Hall.

Whenever a distinguished visitor is being shown around our fair city, care is always exercised to avoid passing the City Hall. If by any chance it is necessary to pass "the shack" the visitor's attention is carefully diverted. Why not secure a City Hall commensurate with the needs and dignity of the city?

Prominent ministers in increasing numbers are taking the stand that they will marry no couples who fail to procure a physician's certificate that they are physically qualified for the marriage relation. This is, at least, a straw and shows that there is a movement towards securing a better human race.

H. H. STEVENS, M. P., BURRARD

(Continued from Page 1)

is meant by the terms. The main notion is and should be that the State should be the exact representative of all, standing for that which works out to the highest benefit of the whole people.

It is a fact that governments, corporations, officials representing these two bodies, professional men, financial and industrial institutions, have not up to the present time been based on the greatest good for the greatest number. Dreamers, honest students, clear-headed economists with unselfish natures, and true idealistic-concrete Christian workers have before them the physical, intellectual, communistic, national and spiritual salvation of the entire group of human units.

All desired by the true philanthropic statesmen cannot be had at once. Then it is wise to take several steps in approaching the materialisation of all our wisets and most practicable ideals.

Where to begin is the question. The platform speakers and the socialistic press compete and argue for too much at once. The result is that they get no nearer to that which is of pressing importance. And besides there are too many who lack both knowledge and patience to make permanent headway.

Let me indicate a few things that should be labored for and aimed at without let or hindrance. First: All who need work and seek work should have work, even if the State be forced to provide that work. It is a monstrous state or condition to have men and women willing and able to work without employment. And there are many such. This is not right, and so long as this continues it follows that the government has not apprehended the true facts of the nation, and if so it is unfit or dishonest, or both. Government here means all governments.

Thoughtless men say: Let them go to the woods and to the railways for work if they cannot find work in the cities and other urban centres. This is a preposterous proposition. There are thousands who are unable, totally unfitted to work in the woods, or on the farms, or in the mines, or on the railroads. And they have as good a right to live fairly comfortably as have I or you, my reader.

Hence, I state that the governments should earnestly and fearlessly seek a means of providing for every human being within their realms. If hours ten, or nine, or eight give not employment to all needing work, then the hours of service in some or many departments of labor should be shortened to seven, and in other cases to even six. There are hosts of well-to-do people who do not work for a living even six hours daily. All junior units should be forced to go to the public schools. No private institution, religious or otherwise, should be permitted to take the child of school age out of the public school, without there being physical or intellectual or financial reasons for so doing.

Marriages should come more and more under the oversight of a commission appointed by the government for such purposes as eliminating disease through heredity. This is primal, necessary and eventually will come. When it does, we shall see much mental and physical debility eradicated from the masses which today are suffering a thousand ills through bad breeding. We up-breed pigs, horses, sheep, cows, cats, dogs and other things. Why not up-breed the human units?

The governments are anxious to increase the qualities of fruits, grains, vegetables, fowl, domestic animals and everything in sight, but are afraid to face the task of improving the human animal. It is becoming the duty of governments to look seriously into this matter, and in true course make provision therefor.

The people through the governments should force a state of things that will prevent the enormous amounts of wealth going into the hands of a few, which is the real state to-day. Take any large company. A few men hold control, and often they are in possession by doing that which a poor man would be imprisoned for, if he did in effect a similar deed according to his ability.

Many men now in control of industrial and financial companies should be in prison and stripped of their financial holdings. Here then is at least one place where the government could begin to step into its proper sphere.

Take the big coal mines on Vancouver Island. The control of these, or of a goodly portion, should come into possession of the Provincial Government. Then as the government represents the whole people, or should do so, the conditions of working, the time of service, the charges to the consumer, the wages to the different grades of employees, and the whole management should be such as to do the very best for the people.

If this were done by the government then all in the employ would have a fair deal, and the consuming public would have coal at the lowest price, and there would be no big multi-millionaires as the result of skinning the life out of the workers. After the coal mines were fairly made honestly subservient to the interests of the whole people, the government might then look into the matter of general freighting, including passenger traffic.

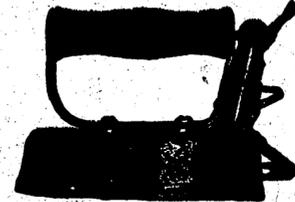
I travelled to England from Belgium on a passenger steamer owned and operated by the Belgian government. Why not have not only single steamers, but whole steamship lines owned and operated by the government? It is time for the Labour men of British Columbia to concentrate on some one thing. Concentrate and agitate until there is a majority of the Provincial House who are willing to make a straight open attempt to legislate for the masses.

Let one cry be: "Government-Owned Coal for the Consumer." Or let the slogan be, "Let Us

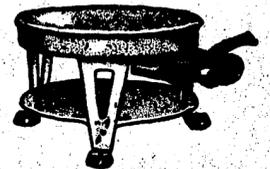
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Special for Women

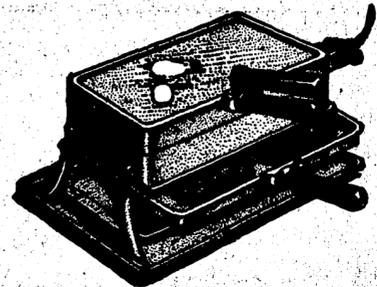
A woman's work is never done unless 'tis done the Hot Point way. We have the famous Hot Point Electric Appliances, which do away with the cooking and ironing over a hot stove.



Hot Point Iron



Electric Stove



Electric Grill

Call and get a booklet of the Hot Point Tasty Recipes.

W. R. Owen & Morrison

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

BIGGER'S DIAMONDS



Are carefully selected by an expert, from the stocks of largest Diamond dealers of London and Amsterdam. Each selected gem is mounted on the premises, in our factory.

We can therefore guarantee the ABSOLUTE PURITY of our Diamonds and the workmanship and quality of our mountings.

GEO. G. BIGGER

Jeweller and Diamond Merchant
143 Hastings St. W.

A CALL FOR SERVICE

DEAR SIR:

You are urgently requested to attend a meeting of the MEN of the Church and Congregation, to be held on Sept. 9th, at 8 p.m., in the S. S. auditorium, for the purpose of considering and putting into practical effect immediately the best methods of increasing our membership and interest in THE work, and thereby adding to the Kingdom of God.

Do not fail to be present or you will miss an opportunity of sharing in an important work.

SIGNED BY THE COMMITTEE
MOUNT PLEASANT METHODIST CHURCH

For Rent Cards at this Office

Edward Clough Real Estate Insurance and Loans

Phone Seymour 2332 441 Homer Street
Vancouver, B.C.

MY LADY OF DOUBT

BY RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Love Under Fire" and "My Lady of the North Sea"

Illustrations by HEURY THUREL

Published by THE WESTERN CALL



"I trust, sir, you slept well," he said soothingly, "and that the service is satisfactory."

"Nothing could be added to my happiness," I answered, "unless it might be a little information which you seem disinclined to furnish."

"Disinclined? Oh, no, sir; there is nothing to conceal, sir, I assure you."

"Then, for God's sake, let it out of your system, man!" I burst forth impatiently. "Whom am I a prisoner to? What am I held for? What sort of treatment is this I am receiving?"

"Do not mention it, sir," he murmured smoothly; "we are only too proud to have you as our guest at Elmhurst. It has been very quiet here now for some weeks, sir, and your coming was welcome to us all."

"I could only stare at the fellow with open mouth, so dumbfounded as to be speechless. Of all the idiots I had ever met he was the worst, or else his act was magnificent. To save me I was not certain which might be the correct guess. He continued in stately solemnity:

I sank back into the upholstered chair, and for a moment after he had closed the door I did not move. Then, scarcely knowing whether to laugh or swear over the situation, I crossed the room, and gazed out through the window. Far down the winding driveway, half concealed behind the trees, a body of British troops was tramping toward the house.

CHAPTER XIII.

A New Combination.

My first thought was that this must prove a trap, and I drew hastily back behind the curtain, believing myself justified in an effort at escape. Surely, under such conditions, my word of parole to Peter had no binding force. Yet I waited long enough to glance forth again. The advancing body was less than a hundred strong, Queen's Rangers and Hessians, from their uniforms, straggling along on foot, limping, dusty and without arms. These must be the remnant of Delavan's command, released by their guard of partisans, and now wearily seeking refuge. But why were they coming here? Surely this was not the Philadelphia road?

They turned in upon the open lawn in front of the door, and I could plainly distinguish the faces. There could no longer be any doubt but what these were the men we had fought and defeated the evening before. Grant, with the two Hessian officers, was in advance, and the former strode directly toward the house, while the majority of his following flung themselves at full length on the ground, as though utterly exhausted. Some strange fascination held me motionless, watching the man climb the front steps. The iron knocker rang loudly twice before there came any response from within. Then I could hear voices, but the words reaching me were detached, and without definite meaning. Finally the door closed, and the two men passed along the hall, beyond the room in which I waited. Then Peter's voice said solemnly, as if announcing a distinguished guest:

"Captain Alfred Grant!" There was an exclamation of surprise, a quick exchange of sentences indistinguishable, although I was sure of Grant's peculiar accent, and the other voice was that of the young light Dragon lieutenant. Uncertain what best to do I stole toward the door and gripped the knob. This was the only known way out, for I dare not venture to use the window which was in plain view of those soldiers resting on the lawn. Whether Peter had retired or not, I possessed no means of knowing, yet I opened the door silently a bare inch to make sure. At the same instant my ears caught the lieutenant's dismissing order, even as my eyes had glimpse of Swanson's broad back blocking the open doorway of a room nearly opposite.

"That will do, Peter, for the present. Have the table prepared for three guests at once." He backed out, casting a quick glance of caution in my direction, and disappeared down the hall, rubbing his bald head industriously. I opened the door wider, wondering if I dare venture upon slipping by unobserved. Then Grant spoke, his voice loud enough to be easily heard:

"How did we come here? Why, where else could we go? The damned rebels stripped us clean; we had to have food. This was the nearest place where we were certain of getting any. Of course I didn't know our foragers had left Elmhurst alone, and that—for some cause which mystifies Clinton—these Jersey outlaws have been equally considerate. There was plenty to be had here, and I meant to have it in spite of the servants."

fed. I doubt if I could control the fellows now if provisions should be refused. "There is no necessity for indulging in threats, Captain Grant," said the boy's voice, coldly. "Elmhurst has never yet turned a soldier away in hunger. Peter will instruct what few servants remain to attend to the immediate needs of your men. May I ask how long you expect to remain?"

"I thought Grant was walking neatly back and forth across the room. "How long? Until night, probably. Then with a bite in our haversacks we'll take the road again. That is, providing you condescend to act as our host for so long a time. Odds life! but this reception is not over warm to my thinking."

"Elmhurst is not a tavern, sir." "No; but the home of a loyalist—the commander of half those men out yonder. However I am not pleading for them, but myself personally. What welcome have I had? By all the gods, I was almost compelled to fight that bald-headed old fool to even gain admittance to the hall. Were those your orders?"

"Assuredly not. But you must consider circumstances, and forgive Peter for being over zealous in my service. I received you as soon as I knew you were here."

"Yes," somewhat mollified, "I presume that is true, although you are chilly enough, the Lord knows. But what brings you here?"

"That must remain my secret, Captain Grant—for the present." "Oh, very well. I thought it might have some connection with Eric's presence in this neighborhood." "With Eric! What do you mean? Have you seen him?" "Ah! so I've got below the surface at last! I thought I might with that thrust. Yes, I saw him last night. I didn't know what the devil the fellow was up to, but I thought I'd let him play out his game. It was a right nervy trick, so far as it went, but unfortunately the rebels came in before I discovered what it all meant to."

"You do not make it very clear to me." "I told you it was not even clear to myself. This is all I know. When I joined Delavan last night just after dark, he had a young officer of Light Dragoons in charge of his advance guard. I merely got a glimpse of the fellow as we rode in, and he looked so devilishly like Eric that I asked Delavan who the lad was. He said he had joined at Mount Holly with three men, was going through to Philadelphia with despatches from New York, and was only too glad of escort the rest of the way. Being short of officers Delavan gave him charge of the van."

"Did he recognize you?" "I hardly think so; it was pretty dark, and I was put on guard over the rear wagons. I supposed I would have ample opportunity to learn the truth after it became daylight." "But you believed him to be Eric?" "Yes, and after the attack I was convinced. He and the three men with him bolted and got away. Must have run at the first fire, for the fellows had us completely hemmed in. It was Eric all right, and that is about half the reason why I led my men back here—I wanted to find out if he was hiding about the old place. Is it true you haven't seen him?"

"Quite true; indeed I had no reason to suppose him in the Jerseys at this time." Grant remained silent, probably not wholly convinced that he was being told the truth, and yet not venturing to state openly his suspicions. However the other said no more, and finally the Ranger felt compelled to answer.

"Of course," he explained rather lamely, "I couldn't altogether blame you for concealing the boy if he had shown up here, but you will realize that as a King's officer I have a serious duty to perform." "You would apprehend Eric? Would betray him into British hands? Is that your meaning, Captain Grant?" "What else could I do? Don't be unreasonable! Boy as he is, no one in all that crew of ragamuffins has done us greater harm. Again and again he has learned our secrets and brought Washington information of our plans. How he does it is the mystery of this department—Howe has personally offered a thousand pounds for his arrest. Surely you know that. Last night I thought we had him in our power, but the very devil seems to protect him from capture, even when luck brings him fairly within our grip."

"I could feel the bitter scorn in the voice. "In his father's home!" "I certainly did," angrily. "I shall search the house from cellar to garret before I leave." "But you are on parole." "Damn the parole. What do I care for a pledge given to a band of plundering outlaws? And what do I care for Eric? He chose for himself, and has no right to expect any mercy from me, and by all the gods, he'll receive none. I half believe that attack last night was his planning, and that now you have him hidden away here. Now listen to me! I do not desire to be harsh, but I'm a soldier. My men are not armed, but there are enough out there to handle the servants bare-handed. No one can get out of this house without being seen; I've attended to that."

"And you propose searching the rooms?" "I do. If you had been a little more genial I might have exhibited greater courtesy. But I haven't any use for Eric, and never had. Now you know the truth."

"It merely illustrates more clearly your character." "You are always free enough with your comments. I shall do my duty to the King." "Very well, sir," and the incensed lieutenant pushed back his chair. "Then we clearly understand each other at last. I am sincerely glad of it. From now on I shall never again be guilty of mistaking you for a friend or a gentleman. No, I have no wish to listen to another word; you have spoken frankly enough, and I understand the situation. Perhaps it is only anger, but it gives me the excuse I have been seeking after a long while in vain. Whatever claim you may have had upon my regard in the past is over with, forever over with, Captain Grant."

"But—but, surely—" "I mean precisely that. You can cover your despicable actions with the gloss of military duty, but I know you now as a revengeful liar. Treat this house as you please. I refuse to have any more dealings or words with you. I'll provision you and your men, as I would any others suffering from hunger, but that ends all. If you search this house do it by force, and in any way you please, but expect no assistance from me. I bid you good-day, sir, and will send Peter to call you when breakfast is ready."

I closed the crack of the door as he came forth into the hall, having no desire to be caught listening. My own position was more unpleasant and hazardous than ever. Whatever reason the lieutenant might have for holding me prisoner I was convinced he possessed no knowledge as to my real identity. The probability was that after an interview I would be released. But Grant would recognize me instantly, and he proposed searching the house, room by room, seeking this man Eric. I must make my escape first. Yet how could this be accomplished? I heard Peter pass along the hall, and solemnly announce the serving of breakfast. He and Grant exchanged a few sentences, and then the latter strode to the front door, where he gave orders to the men. I watched the German officers come up the steps, while the majority of the others forming into irregular line, marched around the corner of the house. A small squad remained, however, on guard, facing the front entrance.

CHAPTER XIV.

Again the Lady.

I must think rapidly, and act as quickly. Yet, if what Grant had said was true, that he had already posted guards on each side the house, then escape by daylight was practically impossible. From all I could see there was no concealment close at hand, and while the fellows were without arms, yet their numbers were sufficient to make any attempt at running their lines extra hazardous. And I had much at risk, for if taken it would be as a spy, and not a mere prisoner of war. There was no place for concealment in the library, but there might be upstairs, in the attic, or on the roof. The chance was worth the trial, and there could be no better time for such an experiment than while the three officers were at breakfast. Whatever servants remained about the house would be busily employed also, and probably I should have the entire upper portion to myself. Deciding to make the venture I had my hand on the knob of the door, when it was opened quietly from without, and I was startled by the sudden appearance of Peter. Whatever excitement may have prevailed among the other members of this peculiar household this model servant remained with dignity unmoved. He surveyed me calmly, rubbing his bald head with one hand. "You will pardon the delay, sir," he said calmly. "But circumstances have arisen changing the original plans. Will you kindly accompany me?"

"But where, Peter? I don't wish to be seen by these new arrivals." "Have no fear, sir," condescendingly, and with an authoritative wave of the hand. "The officers are at table, and will know nothing of our movements." I followed meekly enough, and he led the way up the broad stairs to the second story, turning to the left in the upper hall, and coming to a pause before a partially opened door. A glimpse within made me deem it a music room, although I could see merely along one wall. "You will enter, sir, while I return to the guests below." With one glance into this perfectly expressionless countenance, half suspicious of some new trick, I stepped across the threshold. The curtains were drawn, and the room seemed



I Opened the Door Wider, Wondering if I Dare Venture Upon Stepping by Unobserved.

LAND NOTICES

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Than a Might Have Been, by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has was once an Are.

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dark after the sun-glare of the hall. I advanced a step or two, almost convinced the apartment was unoccupied, when a voice addressed me.
"Under more favorable conditions, Major Lawrence, it would give me pleasure to welcome you to the hospitalities of Elmhurst."
I swung about as on a pivot and saw her standing with one hand upon the high back of a chair, her blue eyes smiling merrily. I felt the hot rush of blood to my cheeks, the quick throb of pulse, with which I recognised her. I was so surprised that, for the instant, the words I sought to utter choked in my throat.
"You have not suspected?" she asked. "You did not know this was my home?"
"Nothing was farther from my thoughts," I exclaimed hastily. "All I knew of your home was that it was situated somewhere in the Jerseys. But wait, perhaps I begin to understand—the lieutenant who brought me here; his voice has been echoing in my ears



"You Have Not Suspected?" She Asked. "You Did Not Know This Was My Home?"

all night in familiarity. He is some near relative of yours—this Eric?"
"Oh, you have overheard? You know the name through hearing Captain Grant speak?"
"Yes; I could not very well help doing so. Peter had stationed me in the library, but there was nothing said between you two to make me suspect your identity."
"You supposed me to be the lieutenant?"
"Why should I not? The voice was the same; at least sufficiently similar to deceive me, and he never addressed you in a way to arouse my suspicions. Is your brother named Eric?"
"Yes; I told you, did I not, that we are twins? The physical resemblance between us is very strong; no doubt our voices sound alike also, or would to a comparative stranger. Will you not be seated, Major? We shall not have long to converse, and there is much to be said before those downstairs complete their rather frugal meal—Peter has promised to delay serving as much as possible, but, as our larder is not extensive, at best it will not be long. You overheard Captain Grant's threat?"
"To search the house for your brother—yes."
"He will carry it out," quietly, her eyes, no longer smiling, on my face. "There has never been friendship between those two, and of late my own relations with Captain Grant have become very unpleasant. I think he is almost glad of an opportunity to thus exercise some authority over me. He is the kind of a man who must either rule or ruin. Convinced that Eric is concealed here, he will search the house as much to spite me as for any other reason. I should only laugh at him, but for your presence."
"Then your brother is not here?"
"Certainly not; Eric is in no danger—but, Major Lawrence, you are."
The earnestness with which she spoke made my heart leap. Whatever the girl's political sentiments might be, she was plainly desirous of serving me, of once again exposing herself in my defense. Yet her words, the frank expression of her eyes, gave no suggestion of sentiment—she was but a friend, an ally, performing a woman's part in the war game.
"But I fail to understand—"
"You mean me? Oh, well, you are not the first; and no doubt it is best so. The less you understand, the better we shall get along. Major; the only question being, will you obey my orders?"
"Had I inclination otherwise I fear I should find it impossible."
"I hardly know whether that remark be complimentary or not. You might mean that no other course was left you."
"Which I suspect is true, although if it proved so I should willingly trust myself to your guidance, because of my faith in you."
"That is much better," her eyes laughing, yet as swiftly sobering again. "But it is foolish of us to waste time in such silly speeches. There is too much waiting attention. Fortunately this house is not without its secrets, for when built by my grandfather this was the frontier."
"But does not Grant know?" I asked soberly. "I understood he played here as a boy, and there is not much a lad fails to learn."
"He is not without knowledge, surely, but here is something he never discovered. I would never have trusted him with the secret, and yet, as short a time as I have known you, I have no hesitancy. Isn't that a frank confession, sir?"
"One I mean you shall never regret."
"I am sure of that; yet I shall not betray everything even to you. Please

—about with eyes to the front window. Yes, no; now do not look around until I tell you."
I heard her cross the room, her skirts rustling slightly, and then the faint clicking of some delicately adjusted mechanism. As this sound ceased, her voice again spoke.
"Now, Major, the way is opened for a safe retreat. Behold what has been accomplished by the guill of the lamp."
She was standing at one side of what had been the fireplace, but now the entire lower portion of the great chimney had been swung aside, revealing an opening amply large enough for the entrance of a man. I took one step forward to where I could perceive the beginning of a narrow winding stair leading down into intense blackness. Then I glanced aside into her eyes.
"The concealment was perfect," I exclaimed in admiration. "Where does the staircase lead?"
"To a very comfortable room underground. It had not been used for a generation until this war began. Eric and I learned of its existence by accident, while rummaging over some of our grandfather's old papers. I was about sixteen then, and shall never forget our first exploration. We found nothing down there then but a rough bunk, an old lantern, and the leather scabbard of a sword. But since then Eric has been compelled to hide there twice to escape capture, and we have made the room below more comfortable. You will be obliged to grope your way down the stairs, but at the bottom will discover flint and steel, and a lantern with ample supply of candles. Peter will bring you food, if you need remain there for long!"
"Peter! Then he is in the secret?"
"Peter is in all secrets," she confessed. "From him nothing is hid, at least so far as may concern the Mortimer family." "You have yet to learn the

Continued next week

What a Sparrow Did

What is probably the most remarkable accident that ever occurred was reported last month from Germany. A large touring car was travelling at far speed along a boulevard lined with trees. Large flocks of sparrows were in the trees, and several boys were taking chances of being arrested by the police by shooting at the birds with sling shots. One pebble, particularly well aimed, struck a sparrow on the upper wing, and sent him gliding through the air directly toward the driver of the car; the bird struck him full in the face, and in the next instant things began to happen. The driver clutched at his eyes, the car lurched into the ditch, knocking over a telegraph pole, vaulted to a plowed field on the other side of the ditch, and went full force into a huge haystack. Despite this wild swerve, no one was even scratched except the driver, whose eyesight was damaged by the claws of the sparrow. The whole incident had taken far less time than needed to relate it.
—Theodore M. R. Von Keller in Leaflet.

A young dude was learning to play golf, and his instructor said: "Keep your eye on the ball, and strike." The stylish learner did as he was bidden, but he failed to strike the ball. After he had tried a dozen times he said to his teacher: "Golf is a fine exercise, but I really do not see what the little white ball is for."

The Oriental Question In British Columbia

To all white people living in Vancouver or in fact within the province of British Columbia, the danger of the Oriental driving the white man right out of the province is at once apparent. For the past ten or twenty years they have come over to this country in thousands, and have come to stay. They have cut down the wages of the white man by accepting lower pay till at the present time owing to this gradual immigration of the Chinaman and Jap, the white man in Vancouver can scarcely get a living. Look at Vancouver at present. The state of matters is simply awful. Thousands upon thousands of white men patrolling the streets in search of work and cannot get it, largely due to the cheap labor of the Oriental. Take for instance, nearly all the lumber mills throughout the province, and you will hardly find a single white man employed. In nearly all classes of common labor, the Chinaman, Jap or Hindu reigns supreme.

Then, again, apart from the labor question, look at the danger point of it! If Britain is going to keep Canada, and more particularly British Columbia, it is high time she put a check on this Oriental immigration. Those politicians in London are taking up their time over the Balkans, never for a moment realizing the danger British Columbia is in. There was the recent case where several Japanese re-servists were caught on Vancouver Island. God knows how many have been successfully smuggled into the province. It is time those politicians opened their eyes to Colonial matters which are of much greater importance than European affairs. With Japan and China so near this province, and Japan, to all intents, has certainly her eye on it, there is every possibility of her taking possession of it. Britain must remember that Canada without a navy has but a poor line of defence.

It is not only in the common labor class that Japs and Chinese are employed. One has only to go down through the wholesale district of Vancouver and will see them employed in the warehouses. The white man has barely a sporting chance beside this: Of course, under this state of affairs, it is not only the government to blame, why on earth do employers engage Orientals and so many white men idle who can't get a job at any price. Employers will tell you they can't afford to pay the wages for a white man. Has Canada "the land of Opportunities" come to this? Vancouver is fearfully overcrowded, but if the manufacturers and merchants of the city would cease to engage Orientals, there would be ample employment for the white man.

Down east and in the Prairie provinces, the Chinaman is kept under control. He owns his own laundry or restaurant, as this is the only way he can make a living, as very few will employ him, but in British Columbia he has a free hand.
Yes! If Britain is going to hold on to British Columbia, some radical steps will have to be taken, and quick, too.
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H. H. STEVENS, M. P., BURRARD

(Continued from Page 5)

Have Government Owned Carrying Service. But let the labour spouters cut out their wholesale attacks on the government, and their hazy demands for a wholesale handing over of all utilities to the government. This is a fool's demand when made by wholesale. It is time for the workers to come down to terra firma, as well as for the governments to get on solid ground.

I do not argue for the government to take over the whole of the coal mines of the province. Suppose the big smelters own and operate their own mines throughout. Let it be so. In such case they are simply selling to themselves. Let them do so. But when they begin to operate such mines then let the regulations and all the conditions of work and pay be made to harmonise with the government-owned and worked mines.

Suppose the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company buys the Grand Trunk B. C. coal mines in the Bulkley Valley. Very well. Let them do so. But wherein they work the mines let the conditions of service and the pay be commensurate with the conditions and pay for service as represented in the government-owned coal mines.

What ails our Union men in all the fields wherein Unions are needed and organised? I never see them settling down to anything tangible. They talk and, perhaps, pray, but they do not concentrate. And further, there are thousands of men in all ranks of life who hold views similar to those above enunciated, and yet they never seriously make any attempt to guide the government men, or the poor hard-working slaves who give their lives for food without the expectation of ever having anything put aside for a "rainy day."

Politicians and big moneyed men will never try to solve these problems unless driven thereto by the voice of the multitudes. And men like myself have to get many a cold shoulder and hard look for just such expressions as those in this letter.

And finally, so far as these notes are concerned, it is time for the governments and people to look around for a short method of wiping out the public and private bars in the hotels and elsewhere. In fact, there is but one cure to this the worst evil of these modern times. And that is stop it totally as a privately managed business. The drinks that intoxicate should be sold by the governments alone, and as medicines by the drug stores.

Again, I can challenge the workers who are constantly pretending that they are actuated by "The Brotherhood of Man" spirit and ideas, to show wherein they have ever done a single act of any real value to get free of this their worst curse. Many of the workers are among the best and wis-

est of temperance reformers and advocates. But officially and in the mass they are failures of the worst sort. If they are honest and wish the government to legislate for the best interests of their class let them agitate for the confinement of all alcoholic drink-selling to the proper representatives of the government. As the people, through the governments, handle the sale of post stamps and all therewith connected, so should they handle the drinking business customs and all thereto attached.

Then there will be no capitalistic profit. There will be no sale pushed by night and day for gain. There will be no forcing men to drink any more than there is a forcing or alluring men to buy post stamps.

Now I ask the Union men of British Columbia to show that they honestly desire to save their weak brothers and sisters, and to drive out capitalistic gain with all its deviltries from the alcoholic beverage business.

The Executive of the B. C. E. Ry. Co.

During the past twenty years the employees of this enterprising and well-managed company have shown first-class executive skill, and good sound sense, for the most part. In fact, I hesitate not to say these employees have shown better sense and a sounder view of the best course to pursue than most other employees in the country. I would go further and assert that the men who handle the rank and file of the B. C. E. Ry. Co. workers have as good ability as the average politicians either in this or any other province. At no time have they been stampeded by the fire-eaters who are ever ready for the extreme measures of dolts and fools.

Of late the executive of this company have had a very trying case in hand, and though they or the company did not get all they desired, still they manifested the highest of good sense and first-class ability. In the true sense of the word they worked for the best interests of the present and future of all concerned. And one of the most important gains they made was to avoid a strike at a time when the public would have strongly resented such an act. The various men forming the leaders of the B. C. E. Ry. Co., both on behalf of the employees and the company, have almost always shown that the public had serious consideration in relation to the differences of the two parties both as to wages and times of service. In this way both contracting parties have the praise and kindest consideration of the public which in the long run are the chief factors in strikes and the differences leading to friction between the employer and employees. On behalf of the big public I wish to most sincerely express appreciation of the splendid executive skill manifested by all concerned, and the wisdom that has prevailed.

Fruit Show at Winnipeg

With an all-Canadian working committee and the enthusiastic co-operation of the two greatest factors—the people and the press—Canada's first Land and Apple Show to be held in Winnipeg, October 10th to 18th, is growing larger and larger, and will surpass in excellence the anticipations of those who were most optimistic when the project was started. The advisory board of the Land and Apple Show is now complete and comprises thirty-five names, fifteen of whom are Winnipeg business men acting as a Central Committee with outside representatives on the board from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario. The general secretary of the Show is Chas. F. Roland, whose offices are in the Exposition Building, Winnipeg.

New Features

In order to create the greatest interest at the Canada Land and Apple Show the Management have decided to carry out many new and interesting features. There will be an "Ontario Day," a "British Columbia Day," a "Maritime Province Day," a "Prairie Province Day," etc., and on these days it is intended to give away to visitors at the Show souvenirs in the shape of a carton, the contents of which will be some product of the land. As this feature will be an advertisement for the particular province, district, society or grower, the management of the Show expect the "Carton Souvenir" to be furnished by those directly benefitting by the advertisement. As a suggestion any district might contribute a potato carton, an apple carton, a vegetable carton, sample grain carton, etc. The Land and Apple Show management are doing everything possible to co-operate with governments, railways, agricultural societies, fruit organizations, and individual exhibitors in making their exhibit attractive.

National in Scope

At the Show, visitors will have the opportunity of seeing the products of all agricultural sections. Visitors will be able to talk with people who know the possibilities of their particular districts. The people will hear lectures by experts on agriculture and fruit-growing, while entertainments, band competitions, taking place during the nine big days and nine big nights of the Show, will make up an interesting educational and entertaining programme.

Canada's Opportunity

That the Land and Apple Show will be national in scope and purpose is shown by extracts taken from one of the booklets issued by the management in which it gives the following reasons why:

Because in the first place Canada has never had an all-Canadian Exhibition of the products of the farms of the Dominion big enough and broad enough to fit the greatness of the country. Second, the holding of Canada's Land and Apple Show will demonstrate what Canada has done and is capable of doing, thus adding new strength and energy to every Canadian. And again, as it is pointed out, a definite invitation, at a definite date, inviting people to see for themselves what Canadian farms can produce, will surely bring big results to exhibitors. Further, the Canada Land and Apple Show will bring together what products Canada has to show, which will be put into a space where they will be presented in the best possible way. From a business standpoint the Prairie Provinces is the greatest market the fruit-growers of the older provinces have, and by its development it will advance the trade and commerce of all Canada. It is also certain that the Canada Land and Apple Show will create and open up a home market for a great variety of our farm products that are now being imported into the Canadian West.

Rules and Regulations

The regulations and conditions set forth in the official folder issued calls for the occupation of about 25,000 square feet of floor space, the total cost being subdivided pro-rata among governments, railways, boards of trade and other exhibitors, and in the case of governments and railways does not exceed fifty cents per square foot, and that of boards of trade and agricultural societies twenty-five cents per square foot. Exhibits of governments, railways, boards of trade and agricultural societies remain the property of the exhibitors after the Show, while on the other hand growers competing for the big cash prizes must comply with the rules and regulations in which it is intended that the Canada Land and Apple Show pay all freight to Winnipeg on all exhibits for competition, arranging same in space provided free of cost to the grower, and for which the exhibitor assigns to the Canada Land and Apple Show their exhibit, the proceeds for sale of which is to go to the general prize and expense fund of the Show.

Will History Repeat Itself

Elko, B. C.—As a result of the extensive railway development that has been going forward in southern British Columbia during the past few months, the strategic position held by the Columbia-Kootenay valley, including the most extensive area of agricultural, horticultural and mineral territory in the Kootenay district, has now presented itself in a new light to homeseekers and investors. This circumstance has become especially patent in and around Elko, where extensive tracts particularly adapted to fruit-growing are being rapidly taken up and put under cultivation. These fruit lands produce abundant yields of apples, pears, plums, prunes, cherries, and small fruits of a superior quality as to color and flavor, and commanding highest prices in the prairie markets.

Local growers express the view that the development noted is merely in its infancy, citing comparative statistics from older settled regions. It appears, for instance, that the area now being opened up for development contains two-thirds more cultivable land, and immeasurably more timber and pasture land than the Republic of Switzerland; and that besides being peculiarly adapted to fruit culture, it possesses a wealth of minerals that is wholly lacking in the Swiss Republic, which nevertheless supports a population of 3,700,000, and produces annually an enormous output of live stock, dairy products, grains and fruits; while revenue from tourists and transients amount to \$110,000,000 yearly. That the transformation of the Columbia-Kootenay country into a region of cultivated lands and developed mines, served by adequate transportation facilities, will necessarily serve to emphasize the comparison suggested, and in the way most favorable to the newer country, is the conclusion arrived at by experienced observers.

Rev. E. T. Thomas, M. A., B. D., of Winnipeg, has been filling the pulpit of the Welsh Church, Pender Hall, for the last two months. He is rooming at 523 8th Ave. East.

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NORTH VANCOUVER

Labor Day ushered in the sporting season. One thing noticeable, now that the game laws require the purchase of a license for the carrying of firearms, is the absence of irresponsible youths shooting at squirrels and other harmless and valuable objects. It is much safer for those who enjoy the genuine sport since this law came into force.

A large party of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club went over to Montague Harbor the latter part of last week, and thoroughly enjoyed the week-end cruise.

About twenty-five yachts rendezvoused at Seaside Park on Saturday night, returning on Labor Day. Among these, North Vancouver was strongly represented. The sports indulged in were dingy races and upsetting canoes. An unexpected Squamish blow, at about 2 one morning, forced both ladies and gentlemen to climb out of their bunks in a hurry in order to protect the craft. No mishap occurred except a cold bath at this unseasonable hour. Other entertainment was the dancing on the splendid pavilion erected by Captain Cates for the amusement of his guests.

A large number were over from Vancouver on Labor Day to visit Capilano and Lynn Valley. Parties climbed Grand Mountain.

Captain Batchelor, of Fourth street, who with his family has been away to the Old Country for three months, has returned.

Mr. Farmer, municipal clerk of the district, who has been visiting the Old Country for several months, has returned.

North Vancouver, which on account of the scattered nature of its population would suffer severely without transportation facilities, is experiencing real relief at the satisfactory negotiation between the B. C. E. R. and its employees.

Mr. Leonard Dean and Mr. Edward Russell, of this city, left on Tuesday evening for California.

Captain Sparks is now in control at No. 1 Fire Hall in the place of Captain Strathdee, who has gone to New Zealand.

Citizens are rejoicing over the sure advent of the Dry Dock.

EBURNE

Eburne real estate is quiet, but no property is being sold below value. Frontage on Granville street at Eburne is held at \$100 per foot. Of late, more inquiries for houses to rent for homes are reported.

About two hundred and sixty men are employed by the firm of Robert McLean & Co., which has the contract for the sewer scheme of Eburne district. The construction camp is located at Shaughnessy avenue. The greater number of these laborers are Italians.

SOUTH VANCOUVER

The Cedar Cottage Branch of the B. C. Political Equality League held its regular meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Crawford, on Tuesday afternoon. At this meeting arrangements were made for a debate on the subject of suffrage. Mrs. Wiggins was made a new member of the organization.

Little Jack Merrell, son of Mr. J. Merrell, has been in a very critical condition for the past week. He was taken to the hospital.

Collingwood

Mr. H. Smith, who was recently injured in his launch on Burrard Inlet, and who has since been in St. Paul's hospital as a result of the injuries, is rapidly improving.

GRANDVIEW

Mrs. B. Witter has been enjoying a week's vacation at White Rock, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Frank Davison.

A new picture and vaudeville theatre with a seating capacity of 600 is being built on Commercial Drive.

COAST MARKETS FOR INLAND PRODUCERS

Grand Forks, B. C.—The construction at an early date of the 28-mile section of the Kettle Valley railway between the town of Hope and the summit of the Hope mountains is now assured by the placing of the \$3,000,000 contract for this work with the McArthur Bros. company. Special interest on the part of Grand Forks shippers is being taken in the progress of this work from the fact that the completion of the Kettle Valley line of the C. P. R., together with the V. V. & E. Railway of the Great Northern, will place Grand Forks on through lines of both routes. That the bringing of Grand Forks in more direct touch with Vancouver and other coast markets will mark the beginning of an era of large expansion for this city is regarded here as a foregone conclusion especially in view of the fact that British Columbia producers and manufacturers are today in a better state of organization than at any previous time, so that the former keen competition of Eastern products, in British Columbia and Alberta at any rate, is expected to figure less and less in the development of industries in this section of the West.

Canada's Future

All Canada's modern development—Confederation, the great railways, the growth of the West, most great machines—have come in the last fifty years.

The seedlings of that day are scarcely more than the timber now.

Fifty years is a very short time in the life of a forest. Most of the timber being cut in British Columbia today is over two hundred years old—some of it is over eight hundred.

There is a crisis coming—when the forests which for a century men have thought "inexhaustible" are going to be greatly depleted.

We must prepare for that contingency.

It takes years to grow trees—not hours or days.

To keep us in timber, pulp, an equable water supply, fish and game, we must have trees.

Stop the fires.

Stop the waste in logging, milling and utilization.

Stop the insect and fungus depredations.

Cut timber only when it is "ripe"—when it will produce as much value as possible in usefulness to men.

Plant up the waste places.

Plant the needed shelter belts.

Take these time, they take men, they take money, but they are worth it.

France has spent \$25,000,000 in planting trees on watersheds.

Germany spends up to \$13 per acre per annum on some forests, and gets gross returns up to \$24 per acre, thus yielding net profits up to \$11 per acre every year.

As a whole, German forests produce about \$2.00 net per acre annually.

Canada spends much less than one cent per acre per annum on the forest lands under management.

If we set the fire loss against the timber product, Canada's forest balance sheet shows an enormous deficit. How can Canadians stop the losses, arrest the waste?

There is but one answer.

Public opinion, public interest, public conscience are the only forces that will ever make for progress.

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