



The Daily News

VOLUME 7, NUMBER 181. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., TUESDAY, MORNING, APRIL 23, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORNADO SWEEPED SEVENTY TWO INTO ETERNITY

WESTMINSTER TO BE PACIFIC'S MONTREAL

Mayor Lee Reports On Eastern Trip---Unbroken Pier-head From Tenth Street to Sapperton---Waterfront Lots to Be Extended 117 Feet ---Suggests Creation of Harbor Board to Take Charge of Work---Great Opportunities Exist.

A Westminister, the greatest harbor on the Pacific coast, more accessible than Montreal and larger than Hamburg, was outlined in the very interesting report of Mayor Lee presented to the council yesterday evening. This report gave an exhaustive account of the mayor's trip to the East and the result of his work done there. The scheme outlined includes a great unbroken waterfront stretching from Tenth street to the Brunette mills with Front street widened 117 feet further out into the river. Also it is suggested that provision be made for industries now seeking sites on the water and the creation of a harbor board is proposed. In the way of carrying out this great scheme, which has already met with general approval in the east, there exist far less difficulties than in the case of Montreal.

I have no doubt in my own mind that the federal government will grant the necessary aid to develop that harbor, and appoint a harbor commission for the purpose of carrying out the work—both on the main harbor and our present waterfront.

Greater Harbor Scheme.

I might state here that if the harbor commission is created they will undertake the work of the entire harbor, including our waterfront. This will not interfere with our starting the work now as it can be turned over to them without any expense to the city. We visited Montreal and had several interviews with the commission and chief engineer in charge of the work there. We found that the Dominion government gave a further grant of ten million dollars for the further work at Montreal harbor. They are doing a magnificent work under comparatively great difficulties. Their river is much more rapid than ours, and they do not have the reverse current, besides, the work of dredging is a very different proposition to that of the Fraser river and very much more expensive. Their work is of a permanent nature, putting down very heavy concrete pier-heads and docks, but their approach to the main harbor is very much more difficult than that of New Westminister. While we were there they were living tents across the ice in the harbor and the river was frozen solid for miles down, so from that standpoint we have very great advantage in having an open harbor the year round.

Cheap Municipal Money.

"I find that the greatest factor in getting cheap money for municipal purposes is to show development and growth. We must have population and a good assessment roll if we are going to enjoy the confidence of the money men of the world. I advise, however, caution, and a very careful expenditure of money, making every dollar count for permanency and stability.

"I wish to express my pleasure at being back again in the Royal City and assisting in any small way in the development of our fair city."—Mayor Lee to his council last night.

On the motion of Alderman White the part of the report referring to the pier-head was referred to the harbor committee for immediate consideration, and a motion of appreciation was passed to Mayor Lee. The report follows:

The council and the people of New Westminister are no doubt anxious to know the result of my recent visit to Ottawa and Montreal.

As you are aware, I had Mr. Powell, the harbor engineer, accompany me to Ottawa to present to the government our harbor plans. We were met very courteously by Mr. J. D. Taylor, who gave us very great assistance in getting before the authorities. We found, however, all the departments and the ministers very much occupied with the closing business of the session. The estimates were being brought down and it was very difficult to get any lengthy interviews.

Our plans were criticized by some of the officials, but we were able to meet the requirements of every criticism, and all expressed themselves as very much pleased with the prospect of such splendid harbor accommodation on the Pacific coast. None of them seemed to realize that New Westminister possessed any of the harbor possibilities that we had outlined—and proved to them—to be feasible and comparatively inexpensive.

Better Than Hamburg.

There is very much more that might be said in connection with the harbor development, but we can do nothing further along these lines until after the harbor board is established, but I think I can safely assure the people of New Westminister that with their loyal and enthusiastic support of the scheme New Westminister in the next few years will possess one of the finest harbors in the world.

As one great authority in the East said, that when this is developed, as it appeared capable of, we would have a harbor here that would be larger in extent and more accessible than the famous harbor at Hamburg, which cost somewhere in the neighborhood of 125 to 150 million dollars, while ours would only cost a very small fraction of that amount.

that representations be made to the Dominion and provincial governments as to the necessity of widening Columbia street adjoining their respective properties."

Another important recommendation was adopted as follows: "That the city engineer write to the Hassam paving company for a tender for the paving of Columbia street from McNeely to Tenth streets, and that the city pay 15 per cent. of the cost of the work."

Reduce Electric Light.

Alderman Doad recommended a reduction of one cent in the electric light rate, and quoted figures in favor thereof. Alderman Lynch said that it was a matter to take up in a special meeting. Alderman Gray thought that the proposed reduction would add an additional mill to the taxes. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the council and go into the matter thoroughly.

Alderman Curtis enquired as to the park committee's program re boulevards. Alderman White replied that they had no specific plans yet. No money had been passed for park improvement or the making of boulevards. At present the park staff consisted on one man and two helpers in summer. If the money were given to the committee things would be put in shape.

A protest against cutting down any of the trees on Moody park, signed by 124 residents and ratepayers, was referred to the parks committee.

The invitation of the May Day committee to take part in the celebrations was accepted with thanks.

Pull Down Shacks.

The report of Building Inspector Turnbull and Fire Chief Watson was referred to the fire committee to act. Many shacks have been found to be a menace to surrounding property and will be pulled down. Among them was one on the corner of Columbia and McNeely streets which was described in the report as "a something which defies our powers of description," now used as a fruit stand.

Fire Chief Watson also recommended the purchase of 1500 feet of hose provided for in the 1912 estimates, and that tenders be called for the new aerial ladder, but first, he suggested that he and the mayor or some of the aldermen should visit Vancouver and Victoria to examine their apparatus.

The Westminister Lacrosse club was granted permission to play on Queens park according to schedule under the usual stipulations.

The resignation of Dr. J. H. Jones from the position of medical health officer was accepted and Dr. McQuarrie was appointed to the vacancy.

The water committee has found it impracticable to share an auto with the light department and will therefore purchase one for its own use. A letter was received from Richmond stating that that municipality would bear half the cost of a duplicate submerged water main across the North Arm. The city council will pay the other half and also control the main.

Alderman Gray and Doad, together with the mayor, thought that free water for irrigation would be a boon to the ratepayers, but nothing was decided. Alderman Curtis announced that the irrigation hours would be from 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning and from 5 to 8 in the evening, seven days a week.

His worship will arrange a meeting with the Royal Columbian hospital board concerning the plans for the new hospital.

Extension of Water Lots.

The first point we took up was the question of the extension of water lots 117 feet further out into the river to enable us to widen Front street to a width of 190 feet, making provision for other transportation companies and industrial tracts on the street, and also providing better facilities for warehouses and docks along the front. We were assured by the department interested that they were willing to grant this further extension subject, of course, to its being no hindrance to navigation.

We also put in an application for an extension of our water lots from the junction of Front and Columbia streets to the Brunette river. This property, as you know, is, at the present time, vacant, and lies in front of the B. C. penitentiary. The department under whose jurisdiction this property is held offers no objections whatever, stating that they would be willing to make this grant subject to our reserving sufficient wharfrage for the B. C. penitentiary to allow boats to take care of coal, etc., which may be landed for the institution. This, of course, will be subject to the report of our good friends and one-time mayor, Mr. J. C. Brown, to whom they look for a report.

If this is done we will have an unbroken pier-head from Tenth street clear down to Sapperton which will give the Sapperton section of the city as good shipping facilities as are to be had in any other portion of the city, and ought at once to establish Sapperton as one of the best industrial sections of the city of New Westminister, they having first class rail transportation as well as the proposed wharfrage and warehouse accommodation.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Apart from Mayor Lee's exhaustive and interesting report upon his trip to the east, the chief item of the new business before the council last night was the passing of a motion defining the program of street improvement, namely, to grade, pave, lay cement sidewalks, curbs, storm sewers, gutters, drains, water mains, install electric street lighting system and any other work contingent thereto on the following streets: First street from Agnes street to Sixth avenue; Second street from Park Row to Sixth avenue; Fourth street from Columbia street to Sixth avenue; Sixth, Fifth, Fourth and Third and Queens avenues from First to Fourth streets; Royal avenue from McBride boulevard to Fourth street; McBride boulevard from Columbia street to Royal avenue; Park Row from First to Second streets, all to be done under the Local General Improvement By-Law, 1912.

That the Dominion government was prepared to contribute to the improvement of Columbia street in front of its property was the important announcement contained in the following recommendation of the board of works: "That inasmuch as Mr. J. D. Taylor, the local representative of the Dominion House of Commons, has assured his worship the mayor that an appropriation would be made by the Dominion government covering the cost of improving Columbia street, adjoining the Dominion government property, that the provincial government be asked to fulfil their promise to make a contribution covering the cost of improving this street adjoining their property as early as possible, so that the work can be proceeded with. The urgency of this matter being pushed forward before the opening of the Millside line is apparent. Also

BAD CONDITIONS ON SUB-LET CONTRACTS

Is Charge of Councillor Fau Vel-Burnaby's Water Supply Will Soon Be Sufficient.

Edmonds, April 22.—The question of contractors subletting contracts in the municipality was brought up before the board of works this evening, Councillor Fau Vel stating that the workmen employed on a contract on the Pole-Line road were working 12 to 15 hours a day, getting very small pay, and that last week a knife and revolver had to be displayed by the foremen in charge to prevent the men from quitting in a body. The councillors were highly indignant that such affairs should exist in Burnaby today and the engineers were given instructions to investigate matters at once, and it was decided that if the contractor, Mr. L. G. Robinson, of Vancouver, is found to have sublet the work to the Russians now on the job, the council shall immediately take over the work and that the eight hour law shall be lived up to to the letter.

The committee appointed to look into the matter of a building-by-law reported that the one now in force in South Vancouver appeared to be the most satisfactory and one such as this was given its first and second readings. The question of making a new street nomenclature was also taken up. It has been found that the names of streets clash with each other in different parts of the municipality. In connection with this work, Wiring Inspector Burns suggested that his department take up the matter of numbering the houses in Burnaby, and it is probable that his suggestion will be acted upon.

In connection with the proposed paving of the Westminister-Vancouver road, a meeting will be held in Victoria next week, when representatives from the different municipalities involved, will be present. Burnaby interests will be looked after by Reeve Weart, Councillor Britton and Engineer MacPherson.

Many complaints were read from residents about the amount of water available, but it developed that several new mains are nearing completion and that the new trunk pipe line from Seymour creek will be in operation the latter part of May, when Burnaby will have more water than it will be able to dispose of.

TAKES DIFFERENT VIEW FROM MAYOR

Mr. T. S. Annandale in Favor of Investigation Into Police Question—City Needs Best Men.

"I take a different line altogether than does his worship the mayor upon the police question," said Mr. T. S. Annandale yesterday. "Of course," he went on, "he has a right to his opinion and I have a right to mine."

"I have discussed the matter with the mayor, and his conversation with me amounted to much the same as was reported in the Daily News, and I also spoke to the chief of police. I understood that we were to supply the men with uniforms and all that was needed for their proper equipment outside of their boots, which they provide for themselves. So far any requisition sent in by the chief has been passed by us, and I told him to see into the matter, as I understand that tenders should have been called for the supply of the necessary articles some time ago."

Asked as to whether the city was supposed to supply the men with revolvers, Mr. Annandale answered in the affirmative, and said that he had suggested that the men should be lined up and an inspection made of the arms they actually did carry.

With regard to wages paid to the members of the force, Mr. Annandale said, "I think that perhaps the recent increase in wages which was granted to the fire brigade has something to do with the present trouble among the police—for there must be something at the back of all this newspaper talk. For my part I think that we should come into line with the surrounding districts. Westminister needs the best she can get, and is able to pay for them."

"And if the firemen were deserving of a better wage, how much more are the policemen. They come a great deal more into touch with the public, they are left much more to rely upon their own initiative, and I certainly think that their remuneration should be at least equal to that of the firemen. They have their own sphere of responsibility, but the public looks upon them as the police. In no city that I know of is the pay of the police less than that of the fire brigade."

"I am in favor of a full enquiry into the conditions existing in the police force, and immediate steps being taken to right whatever may be found to need redress."

Mr. Annandale regretted that he would not personally be able to go further into the subject. He is leaving today for the old country, but hoped that before his return the matter would be settled in a manner worthy of the city and satisfactory to the force.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY

Caused By Big Windstorm In Illinois

HUNDREDS BADLY INJURED

Families Destitute and Homes Destroyed—Property Loss Nearly Two Millions.

Chicago, April 22.—Latest figures regarding the results of the tornado which swept over Illinois and Indiana Sunday evening, give 72 dead, nearly 200 injured and nearly 100 families destitute. More than 100 homes were demolished, and the property loss totalled several hundred thousand dollars.

Greatest damage was done at Bush, Willisville, Murphysboro, Campus, Freeman and Kankakee, Ill., and Morocco, Ind.

Governor Deneen and Adjutant General Dickson arranged today to extend state relief to the stricken district in Illinois.

Two Storms Met.

St. Louis, April 22.—Late reports tonight from the storm swept territory of Southwestern Illinois tell of more than 50 dead, 200 injured and property damage estimated at from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Bush, a village of 600 persons in Williamson county, suffered heaviest. The two storms which wrought havoc in Central and Southern Illinois Sunday met at Bush at 6 p.m., one coming from the west and the other from the southeast. Fifteen persons were killed, three died of injuries and a hundred or more are suffering from injuries as the result of the storm.

The two storms met at a velocity of 75 miles an hour and in a few minutes Bush was in ruins. The property of the Western Coal and Mining company was destroyed as was the post office, general department store, hotel and restaurants and 40 dwellings.

BODIES RECOVERED

BY CABLE SHIP

Number Twenty-seven According to Latest Report—Names of Those Identified—Many of Crew.

Halifax, April 22.—A late wireless report from the Mackay-Bennett, which is searching for bodies of those who went down with the Titanic, states that 27 have been recovered, including that of George D. Widener, of Philadelphia. Very few prominent persons are said to be included among those discovered. Mr. Widener was a son of P. A. B. Widener, one of the directors of the White Star line, who was also lost in the wreck.

The list of identified bodies as received at the White Star offices is as follows:

L. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Alexander Robins, William H. Harbeck, Malcolm Johnson, A. J. Halverson, H. W. Ashe, Leslie Williams, A. H. Hayter, Jerry Monroe, Frederick Sutton, J. S. Gill, Ernest B. Tomlin, George Rosenshine, N. Marriott, John H. Chapman, W. Colbine, H. Greenburg, Simon Sother, N. Colas Rasher, George H. Widen, Roman Artagaveyla, Nihil Schellig, Steward No. 96, Josite DDrzenoul, R. B. Att, Leslie Gilinski.

The wireless message after listing the names concluded: "All preserved," presumably referring to the condition of the bodies.

A number of the names in the list do not check up with the Titanic's passenger list, which leads to the belief that a number of the bodies recovered are members of the crew.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Poet that Expressed a Nation's Thought—Happy Coincidence of Two Great Days.

By a happy coincidence, today is both the feast of St. George, the patron saint of England, and the anniversary of the death and presumed birth of perhaps the greatest of all Englishmen, William Shakespeare.

English people as a whole know a great deal more about the patron saints of their brothers of Wales, Scotland and Ireland than of their own. In England the public interest is far more awakened to the fitness of wearing the shamrock upon St. Patrick's Day than it is to the wearing of the rose upon the day of St. George. Overseas wherever English people have banded themselves together in patriotic or benefit societies such as the St. George's Society and the Sons of England, the saint as a rule receives far more recognition.

St. George first bulked large in English annals during the Crusades. He was about that time adopted as the patron saint of the nation, and thereafter the cry of "England and St. George" was heard on countless hard-fought battlefields. His is the broad red cross on a white ground which, until the union of England and Scotland in 1603, was the banner of England, and it is his cognizance which today floats proudly from the ships of the navy, the white ensign they fly being the cross of St. George with the Union Jack in the top corner nearest the flag pole.

Of William Shakespeare it will suffice to say that he was born in 1564 and died in 1616. His birthplace lies hidden in the leafy heart of England itself, and throughout his matchless works one may hear the great pulse of the nation beating. Shakespeare is essentially a patriot, the name of St. George is frequently on his tongue, and it is in keeping with the eternal fitness of things that his name should be so closely associated with that of England's patron saint, for poets are the trumpets which stir to battle the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

ST. GEORGE'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Poet that Expressed a Nation's Thought—Happy Coincidence of Two Great Days.

The annual vestry meeting of the cathedral parish of the Holy Trinity was held in St. George's hall last night, and was thoroughly representative of the congregation. As Judge Bole happily phrased it, they were "a happy family."

The rector's address dealt fully with the church activities of the past year and also covered exhaustively the steps taken in connection with the cathedral question since July last, and the present position of the matter, showing the parish to be in a particularly strong position to carry its part.

The warden's report was presented by Dr. Walker and Mr. J. J. Jones, the total receipts for the year from all sources being about \$6200, with an overdraft of \$441, which the warden frankly explained was due to their not having taken the usual course of asking personally for subscriptions. In response to the need of money to cover this overdraft and some floating liabilities, \$700 was subscribed in a few minutes. The rector named Dr. Walker as his warden, and the people unanimously elected Mr. J. J. Jones for another term. To represent the parish in synod Messrs. W. J. Walker, J. R. Payne and Judge Bole were elected with Messrs. J. J. Jones, C. J. Loat and J. W. Harvey as alternates.

The church committee for the coming year consists of Messrs. W. S. Collier, V. Heber Brown, C. J. Loat, L. A. Lewis, J. S. Clute, sr., and D. G. Rashleigh, and the accounts will be audited by Mr. V. H. Brown.

Votes of thanks were passed to the various organizations in the parish, and especially to the Women's Auxiliary and to the choir, who have done so much to make the church services attractive and worthy of a church holding cathedral rank.

HOLY TRINITY IN STRONG POSITION

Rector's Address Bears on This Point—Sudden Demand Meets with Great Response.

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MOVING PICTURE SHOW MOVES TO SAPPERTON—MORE EXITS ORDERED

Fire Chief Watson and Building Inspector Turnbull paid a visit to the Crystal theatre yesterday, and after looking over the available exits, which could be used in case of fire, decided that extensive alterations would have to be made if the management wished to continue the operation of the moving picture show. It is understood that the lease expired yesterday and that instead of going to the expense of such a move to provide more exits, the management has decided to open up in Johnston's hall, Sapperton, in the near future.

PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

The board of management of the Royal Columbian Hospital met yesterday afternoon in order to consider the plans for the new hospital building. The secretary was instructed to write to the council stating that the plans have now been revised and approved and the board proposes to proceed with the construction of the new building. The architect, Mr. S. P. H. of the "couve", was present at the meeting.

Classified Advertising

RATES.

One cent per word for day.
Four cents per word per week.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25c.
Birth, death and marriage notices 50c per insertion.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TEAMSTER AT ONCE.
Apply Fred Davis, Front street.

LAND TO CLEAR—TENDERS wanted for clearing about sixteen acres of land. Particulars from Investors' Investment Co., 657 Columbia street.

MONEY WAITING FOR LOANS ON city property. We furnish money to build or pay off mortgages, repayable monthly or at end of three years. National Finance Co., Ltd., 521 Columbia street.

WANTED—HORSE IN EXCHANGE for piano or player piano, pianos from \$185 up, or player pianos from \$450 up. Columbia Piano House, 522 Columbia street, opposite city hall.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GOOD teamster; one accustomed to furniture business preferred. Apply immediately to Fred Davis, 535 Front street.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS BOTTLER. Apply Lindsay Bottling Works.

WANTED—A LIGHT TEAM OF horses, from 900 to 1200 pounds. Lindsay Bottling Works.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES, experienced stenographers, wish positions. Phone 48. At present occupied in Vancouver. Good references.

WANTED—A WAITRESS. APPLY Bohemian cafe, opposite C. P. R. depot.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE ROOMED and one six roomed house, with all modern conveniences. Apply 214 Sixth avenue.

FOR SALE—MAY DAY FLORAL decoration orders taken at reasonable rates. Apply by letter, Mrs. Cave, care Westminster Garage, or phone Vancouver, Seymour 4937L.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN GOOD ORDER, a four burner gas stove, with oven complete. Apply 210 Agnes street, city.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 15 newly furnished rooms, occupied; revenue \$170; rent \$60; lease 18 months. Will sell for price of furniture if sold quick; \$1000 cash; \$1200 terms. I have to leave Vancouver through sickness. 1182 Hastings east, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 4810L.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO large sized lots just off Twelfth street car, near Orphanage. P. O. Box 815.

FOR SALE—STEEL MALLEABLE ranges on easy terms; \$1.00 down, \$1.00 per week. Canada Range Co., Market Square.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders for Cast Iron Pipes.
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock on the 29th day of April, 1912, for the supply of about 100 tons of 6-inch diameter Water Pipe. The pipe must stand a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch. Tenders to state time of delivery.
Specifications can be obtained from the office of the City Engineer.
W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.
City Hall, April 18, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Notice to Household.
Notice is hereby given that no person or persons is authorized by the council in any way to supply garbage cans.
Full particulars of the requirements of the Board of Health may be obtained from the Chief Inspector, City Hall, Telephone No. 254.
W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

JANITOR WANTED.

Janitor wanted for Lord Kelvin School. Applications much reach the Secretary's office by noon of the 22nd inst., stating salary required and experience. All applicants must have a special heating engineer's or similar grade certificate.
L. AVORY WHITE,
Secretary Board of School Trustees.

OWNER will consider Highest Cash Offer for the following property in bulk:

Subdivisions 89 and 90, Lot 3, Suburban Block 14.

Act Quickly. Address: BOX 190, DAILY NEWS OFFICE

TO RENT.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; close in. 728 Royal avenue.

TO RENT—HOUSE ON WARREN avenue. Kellington & Hendry.

FOR RENT—STORE IN 700 BLOCK Columbia street. May 15. Apply Curtis & Dorgan, 706 Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C.

TO RENT—TWO OR THREE NICE rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1129.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for two gentlemen or light housekeeping. Apply 213 Seventh street.

The People's Trust Co., Ltd.

451 Columbia Street. Phone 669

DOUBLE CORNER—Fourth street and Seventh avenue; size 132x132. Price \$3600; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. (No. 321.)

MAPLE STREET—Two lots, size 50x100 feet. The price of these is \$2,400; one-quarter cash and the balance at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. (No. 296.)

NANAMIO STREET—Big lot, 50x120. Price \$1200; one-quarter cash, balance 6, 12 and 24 months. (No. 326.)

TWO GOOD LOTS—Two lots on London and Fourteenth streets; 50x120. Price \$750 each; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. (No. 338.)

FIFTH AVENUE—On Fifth avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets; near the car line; size 50x100. Price \$1800; one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. (No. 359.)

A SNAP—HERE IS A SNAP THAT is a snap. Five beautiful lots facing on Eighth avenue, close to the Sixth street car line. These are large lots and all in grass. The price is only \$900, and the terms are exceptionally good—one-quarter cash and the balance in 6, 12 and 18 months. The lots are high and dry, being about three feet above the sidewalk, and at the price asked are a snap. Take a look at the property yourself.

The People's Trust Co., Ltd.

451 Columbia Street. Phone 669.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

Specifications, agreements of sale, deeds, business letters, etc; circular work specialist. All work strictly confidential. M. Broten, Room 6, Merchant Bank Bldg. Phone 715.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Re the south half of the Northwest quarter of Section 5, Township 15 (except one-half acre thereof) in the district of New Westminster.

Whereas proof of the loss of certificate of title No. 430F, issued in the name of Catherine Oliver, has been filed in this office.

Notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, in a daily newspaper published in the City of New Westminster, issue a duplicate of the said certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

W. S. KIRK,
District Registrar of Titles,
Land Registry office, New Westminster, B. C., April 22, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER

Local Improvement Notice.

Twelfth Street Improvements.

The Municipal Council of the City of New Westminster having by Resolution determined and specified that it is desirable to carry out the following works, that is to say:

To construct cement sidewalks, storm sewers, paved roadway, grading and works contingent thereto, on Twelfth street from fifth avenue to the city limits on Tenth avenue, and that said works be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-law, 1912."

And the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of the said bylaw upon the said works giving statements showing the amounts estimated to be chargeable against the various portions of real property to be benefited by the said works and other particulars and the said reports of the said City Engineer and City Assessor having been adopted by the Council.

Notice is hereby given that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Columbia street, New Westminster, B. C., and that unless a petition against the proposed works above mentioned signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed or charged in respect of such works representing at least one-half in value thereof is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice the Council will proceed with the proposed improvements under such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvements as the Council may by-law in that behalf regulate and determine and also to make the said assessment.

Dated this 17th day of April, A. D. 1912.

W. A. DUNCAN,
City Clerk.

Date of first publication April 18th, 1912.

NEW ZEALAND WONDERS.

Maoris Tell of the Origin of a Famous Volcano.

Before the Royal Geographical Society Mr. J. Mackintosh Bell, speaking upon the subject of New Zealand volcanoes, said that from the most remote days of geological time that they knew of in New Zealand, these Southern Pacific islands had been scarred and burnt by volcanoes and racked and torn by earthquakes. Referring to the Taupo volcanic zone, the speaker said that connected with this zone, and the name of it: most important volcanic centre, was one of those pleasing Maori legends that showed the powers of observation possessed by the native mind. On arrival at Maketu, from the ancient racial home of Hawiika, the great chief Ngaitiroangi started off into the interior on a journey of exploration. Desiring to obtain a better view of the country than was obtainable from the forest-clad plains, he and his faithful follower, Ngauruhou, ascended the highest peak of Tongariro. Whilst on the summit they became numbed by the intense cold, and afraid of being frozen to death, Ngaitiroangi shouted to his sisters who lived at White Island to send him some of the fire that they had brought from Hawiika in the great canoes Papa and Te Haeatu. Shortly afterwards the fire arriving by way of a subterranean passage, burst forth from the crest of Tongariro. The fire came just in time to save the life of the chief, but the spirit of the poor Ngauruhou was already on its flight for "the land of the great beyond." Hence the hole from which the fire burst forth was called by the faithful Ngauruhou. To this day on this crest and along the whole subterranean passage the sacred fire still brightly burns. Speaking of the Waimangu geyser, Mr. Bell said that the "shots" from this geyser were gigantic in their proportions. At the finest outbursts water, mud, and even huge boulders were ejected vertically into the air in a column of dirty black water. Though accurate data relating to the measurements of these outbursts were difficult to obtain, the highest "shot" was said to have ascended to a height of about 1,500 feet above the mouth of the geyser, and to have carried a volume of 800 tons.

Catholics Not Wanted.

Mr. Samuel Hope Morley, who was one of the three New Year peers, has taken the title of Lord Hollenden of Leigh, in the County of Kent, this being the old name of his property. The new peer is a director of the great firm of warehousemen of J. and B. Morley, of Wood street, London, and Mosley street, Manchester. The firm has attained its present vast dimensions from small beginnings. John and Richard, two brothers of the family, which was one of some standing in the Nottinghamshire village of Sneinton, established a hosiery business at Nottingham in the eighteenth century, and John, who was the traveler, married a Miss Paulton, of Maidenhead. She was a business-like woman and it was due to her influence that the brothers established themselves in London in an unpretentious style. John and his wife lived over the shop. The business thrived, and in 1809 had established a reputation, and the Morley were leaders among London Nonconformists. The father of Mr. Samuel Hope Morley refused to employ a Roman Catholic. From 1903 to 1905 the new peer was a governor of the Bank of England.

A Prehistoric Man.

Basing his remarks on the skeleton found some months ago between the mid-glacial sand and the boulder clay in the neighborhood of Ipswich, Prof. Arthur Keith spoke at the Royal College of Surgeons in London on the antiquity of the modern type of man. He said he had come to the conclusion that the man whose skeleton lay in a crouched-up position differed from all the other instances of ancient remains which were known in that he was 5 feet 10 inches in height at least. The man was simply marked by a thin line, and they were evidently dealing with an early stage in the evolution of the bone. The peculiarity of the skull was its lowness, and its widest point was seated further back than in the modern skull. The palate was comparatively small. No place, said Prof. Keith, was, in his opinion, likely to throw so much light on the early history of man as East Anglia.

A Robust Babe.

Sir John Richard Robinson in his "Fifty Years of Fleet Street" tells of an amusing incident during the visit of the Swazi deputation from the Transvaal to England at the close of 1894. "The Swazi braves went to Windsor and had an audience of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. They were very graciously received. One of their number began to speak, and an interpreter followed him phrase by phrase. 'We come, O great mother,' he said, 'to bring to you our babe. Take him, O mother, to thy knees; fold him to thy breast.' Here the Queen, half frightened, exclaimed: 'But where is the child? I don't see him. Where is he?' Here, O mother," said the Swazi gravely, at the same time bringing forward a big black about six feet high and weighing well over 200 pounds. 'He is here!'

Britain's 1911 Output.

During the year 1911 forty warships were launched in the British navy. These include eight super-Dreadnoughts carrying 13.5 inch guns, two protected cruisers, two unarmored cruisers, twenty-three torpedo boat destroyers and five submarines. These ships aggregated 221,000 tons and will cost when completed over \$56,000,000.

England's Forests.

The forests for which England was at one time famous have vanished or exist only in the attenuated form of carefully preserved woods and parks, from which they can obtain but a traction of the supplies they need.

FIGHTING A MUD RUSH.

A Perilous Rescue in the Diamond Mine Pits of Kimberley.

Miners in the diamond pits of Kimberley need not fear fire or falling rock, suffocation by choke damp or sudden death by explosion, but they have perils to face nevertheless, as is shown by this thrilling story of the rescue of a party of native miners by the Englishmen who were in charge of them.

One morning a band of natives hard at work in a corner of the mine were startled by a dull noise, as if a few tons of some soft substance had been hurled against the high door that separated the spot where they worked from the long tunnel that led to the shaft.

"The mud!" they cried and dropped their picks in an instant.

A mud rush means certain death to all in its track. It gives no warning. It comes silently, like an ugly, wriggling snake. It works its way swiftly, spares nothing, covers everything. The Englishmen at the opening of the tunnel roared out, "Climb to the top of the wall!" which the natives promptly did. There, for the time at least, they were safe.

"Stay where you are!" the Englishmen called. "If you jump down you will be sucked in and suffocated in two minutes."

Soon the tunnel was a tunnel no longer, but a mass of quivering slime. The mud flowed for hours. Then it gradually slowed and ceased. The Englishmen outside sat round on a neighboring rock and looked down helplessly into the pit. All manners of suggestions were made, most of them worthless, but in the end it was decided to try to reach the men, not by removing the mud, but by passing over it.

One man laid a plank upon the mud and stretched himself on it. A little spade was handed to him, with which he began to cut into the mud and pull himself along as a man face downward in a canoe might pull himself forward with a paddle. He worked bravely on, half inch by half inch. Then another man put down a plank and followed him.

In half an hour six men were laid flat on six planks in the midst of the mud. There was sixty-five feet of mud, and between them and it were these thin planks that might heal over at any moment and send them to a suffocating death. And behind that might let loose its slime again, flood the tunnel and capsize the planks like cockleshells on a turbulent sea. When the man on the first plank reached the wall on which the natives were huddled he called to them:

"You've seen the way I've come. Well, I'm going back, but I'm leaving the planks for you to follow on. Crawl along the planks as much like a snake as you can."

Slowly the men on the planks slid back, leaving the wooden line behind them. Slowly the natives followed. Nobody spoke. The black mass underneath looked as hard as a rock, but was as soft as porridge and trembled horribly. As each man reached the end plank he was hauled in to safety and carried, half fainting, out of the tunnel. The rest dragged themselves wearily on. When the last native arrived his mates thought he was a stranger. His hair was perfectly white.

Famous Banyan Tree.

One of the most wonderful trees in the world is the famous banyan tree in the Botanical Gardens in Calcutta, India, which covers two and one-half acres of ground. This tree fills a visitor with admiration and awe.

The utmost care is taken of this wonderful growth, for every tender young root, as it begins to fall like a stalactite from the branch overhead, is encased and protected from harm in a bamboo. It is expected that this particular tree, nursed and nurtured like a baby, will within the next 50 years, cover at least 15 acres of ground. It is supposed to have 1,500 aerial roots. The mother trunk is an almost shapeless mass by this time and contributes very little to the sustenance of its multitudinous progeny.

The banyan tree flourishes in India as in no other part of the world, although they do reach an enormous size—with hundreds of roots—in some other lands.

EMERGES SAFE FROM EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT

Altoona, Pa., April 22.—While trying to assist his mother to recover her lost umbrella, Morris, the 2-year-old son of Robert Templeton, stepped into an open hot-air pipe, and did not stop until he reached the furnace in the cellar.

The thimble, when it dropped on the floor, rolled into the register, and the register was removed to get at it. While Mrs. Templeton was trying to contrive a method of recovery, Morris evidently stepped into the dark cavern, and down he went. Probably he was too badly scared to cry out; but he emitted a little gasp, just enough to be heard by the mother. Instinctively, she knew he was in the air pipe, although he was out of sight. He was so small the pipe would admit him easily.

Frantic with fear, Mrs. Templeton rushed to the cellar, expecting to open the furnace door and find that the lad was above the drum, roasting alive. But he did not get that far. With life preserving instinct, he had placed his arms together and made a wedge, which had stopped his course toward the heater.

With an older son, Mrs. Templeton tried to tear down the heater pipe, but was unequal to the task. She summoned a man who was passing, and the pipe was battered, down, and in one joint, in a little ball, was Morris. He kept very quiet, though he had just passed through a thrilling experience. He was uninjured.

Fortunately, the day was warm, and there was little fire in the furnace, otherwise Morris might have smothered.

A Simple Treatment That will Make Hair Grow Now Sold in Canada

Every up-to-date woman should have radiant hair.

There are thousands of women with harsh, faded, characterless hair, who do not try to improve it.

In England and in Pa. is women take pride in having beautiful hair. Every Canadian woman can have lustrous and luxuriant hair by using SALVIA, the Great American Sage Hair Tonic.

Every reader of The News can have an attractive head of hair in a few weeks by using SALVIA.

Ryall sells a large bottle for 50 cents, and guarantees it to banish Dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in ten days, or money back.

SALVIA is a beautiful, pleasant, non-sticky Hair Tonic.

TENDERS.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to noon of Monday, April 29, 1912, for the erection and completion of a three-story frame store and apartment building at corner of Columbia & Brunette streets, New Westminster, for J. A. Hankey, Esq.

Plans and specifications can be obtained on application to the architect.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GARDINER & MERCER,
Architects.
New Westminster.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

Notice is hereby given that I shall at the expiration of thirty days from the date of the first publication hereof of cancel from the books of the Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., a certain agreement for sale, dated the 25th day of February, 1910, existing between Charles S. Brown, as vendor, of Vancouver, B. C., and Moulton Shank as purchaser, formerly of Vancouver, B. C.; said agreement for sale covering the east half of lot 8, and the west half of lot 9, block 1, being a subdivision of east half of lot 158, group 1, New Westminster district.

C. S. KEITH,
District Registrar,
New Westminster, B. C.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, New Westminster, B.C., this 12th day of April, 1912.

TO MOULTON SHANK, ESQ.

THE WORLD'S WORK DEPENDS ON THE WORLD'S DIGESTION

From the captain of industry to the hod carrier—from milady in the auto to the woman with the scrubbing brush—the accomplishments of every one of us depend absolutely on the accomplishments of our stomachs. Backed by a good digestion, a man can give the best that is in him. When his stomach fails, he becomes a weakling.

To this loss of power no one need submit. Right habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise, aided by Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, will restore and maintain the full efficiency of the human mind and body.

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets contain the active principles needed for the digestion of every kind of food. They go to the assistance of the weakened stomach, and enable the sufferer, right from the start, to assimilate and get the benefit of the food eaten. With this assistance, the digestive organs regain their tone, and soon the use of the tablets is no longer necessary.

If your stomach is not working properly, try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

DON'T BURN

Waste Paper or Rags.

Phone 475 and we will collect, free of charge.

H. P. VIDAL & CO.

SCHOOL DESKS.

Tenders wanted for supplying school desks (single) in carload lots, a sample desk to be left at the secretary's office.

Also, tenders for teacher's sanitary desks, sample may be seen by applying to the Secretary.

Tenders to be at the office by noon of Wednesday, May 1st.

L. AVORY WHITE,
Secretary Board of School Trustees.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Tenders for Waterworks Supplies.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock on the 29th day of April, 1912, for the supply of Brass Goods, Hydrants, Valves, Pig Lead, Yarn, Corporation Cocks, Galvanized Iron Pipe, Unions, etc.

Particulars as to the exact requirements can be obtained from the office of the City Engineer.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.
City Hall, April 18, 1912.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Public Library.

All persons having books on loan from the library are hereby respectfully requested to return same before May 1.

Books will be received at the library on week days only between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

W. A. DUNCAN, City Clerk.

CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Board of Health Department.

The Board of Health Department is about to start a campaign for the cleaning up of all back yards and vacant lots in the city, and the hearty co-operation of the citizens in general is asked in this regard.

A clean city is one of the best ads. we can have, and we feel sure that the citizens appreciate this to the fullest extent. The burning up of all waste paper, etc., the cleaning away of ashes and other refuse, and a thorough cleaning up will go a long way towards giving us a city beautiful.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH DEP.

S. PEARCE,
Health Inspector.

FRED DAVIS

The Man Who Saves You Money

Today We Place On Sale Thousands of Dollars Worth of

New Goods Just Arrived

from eastern and foreign markets. All departments are represented in this showing, and many exceptional values are offered. In a few days our store will present quite a different appearance from that which prevailed during our sale of Gordon stock.

NEW GOODS WILL ARRIVE DAILY

from now on until we have the most complete Dry Goods, Drapery and Carpet House in this section.

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

ROUND THE MESS TABLE

BY THE MARTIAN.

It is to be hoped that before long some announcements will be made as a result of the militia officers conference at Ottawa. There are many hardships which the service has to bear at present, which are crying out for redress. A matter which to me seems all important has apparently been passed over, at any rate, no reports of any discussion of the subject have appeared in the daily papers. I am referring to the matter of instructors. One of the chief needs of a militia unit is certainly a good instructor, and he should be an active, up-to-date soldier. The allowance at present is too meagre to provide for the matter, it being only one dollar for each N. C. O. and man returned efficient at the close of the training period. Many regiments combine the instructorship with the post of caretaker of the armories, but this is not satisfactory, as it is not right that a senior non-commissioned, or warrant officer should be employed in a menial capacity, and even so, the combined pays are not sufficient to hold a good man, being less than the usual rate for unskilled labor, and therefore, it has to be augmented by grants from regimental funds. There should certainly be a systematic provision of skilled instructors, trained alike, the same lines, and paid directly from headquarters. Hundreds of young non-commissioned officers recently discharged from the Imperial Service could be secured and could be given a course of advanced training at a central school, under the supervision of specially selected officers, and then be drafted to the various units as permanent staff instructors. By this means a uniform system of training would be begun, and the regiments would be rescued from the attentions of amateurs who, however, willing and devoted, cannot be expected to have the same knowledge and experience as the professional man.

As things are at present the majority of units are being trained along totally different lines, and they make their own system of a count and record keeping; these also, naturally vary to a great degree. This may work out fairly well in time of peace, but in the case of the mobilization of an army for active service it would be found to consist of a number of disintegrated parts, all working at a tangent, and would spell disaster. Modern warfare calls for the greatest amount of decentralization of command possible, and this cannot be achieved unless all are trained to act along the same lines.

This Year's Camp.

If this year's camp for the coast militia is carried out along the lines proposed, it is certainly a move in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that the regiments will be able to take something approaching their proper establishments.

The general idea seems to include

the invasion of Vancouver Island by a force from the mainland, which will land at some point on the east coast, presumably Nanaimo, from which base an advance on Victoria will be made. The invaders will move by rail, as far as possible, probably Duncan, south of which it is assumed that the track has been destroyed by the defenders.

The 6th Regiment and 72nd Highlanders will form the invading force, whilst the 104th and Work Point Garrison will comprise the defenders. It should prove an extremely interesting outing, and if the weather is kind, a very pleasant one also. The invaders can rely on receiving anything but a hostile reception from the inhabitants, for who does not know of the island ranchers, and their hospitality.

Major Peuchen's Criticisms.

Major Peuchen is to succeed Sir H. Pellatt as commanding officer of the Queen's Own of Toronto. The Queen's Own are no doubt to be congratulated but "en passant" one cannot help but think that the members of that regiment and their comrades throughout the Dominion would rather that the gallant major had kept his criticisms of the brave captain and crew of the Titanic until they were asked for by an official court of enquiry. The \$200,000 in bonds which the major in forms us through the press, he so cheerfully resigned that they might go to swell Davy Jones' coffee, hardly seem of enough importance to be mentioned among the terrible loss of life, and it will be remembered that nine of the ten Canadians on board nobly responded to Captain Smith's appeal to all to "Be British" and the boys showed that they at any rate had supreme faith in the judgment of their temporary commander.

The Munster Fusiliers.

News has arrived that the affiliation between our own 104th Regiment and the 104th or 2nd Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, has been sanctioned. This will give the local boys a fine record to bear in mind, for the Munster's have borne their share and more, of the battles of the Empire. The following are the honors of the regiment: Plassey, Condore, Masutapatam, Balara, Buar, Rohiland, 1773-1794, Carnatic, Sholinghur, Guernat, Deis, Bhuripore, Afghanistan, Ghamec, Perozeshah, Sobraon, Punjab, Chilianwallah, Goojerat, Pegu, Delhi Lucknow, Burma, 1885-87, South Africa, '99-02.

The colonel-in-chief of the regiment is Lieut.-Gen. the Hon. J. W. Lawrie C. B., and the regimental record office is Cork.

The Second Battalion, the old 104th Foot, are at present stationed at Tedworth under the command of Lieut. Col. R. C. Boyle.

I hope in near future to give a detailed history of the fine old regiment with which our boys are fortunate enough to have become associated through the efforts of their colonel.

GIRL GUIDE IS COMING

VIOLET TEMPLE STARTED SCOUT MOVEMENT FOR HER SEX.

Sixteen-Year-Old English Lassie Not to Be Outdone by a Mere Boy and She Now Stands as Pioneer of a Corps Numbering Eight Thousand Members—Miss Baden Powell Speaks Highly of Idea.

As if to prove the truth of Rudyard Kipling's theory that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male," the girls of England are out to beat their brothers in scouting. Within a year or so their movement has assumed dimensions far out of proportion to what was anticipated at the outset. Now they aim to spread their enterprise across the seas, and have selected one of their number as a first missioner for Canada and Australia.

Time was when the appearance of the girls—clad in khaki skirts and the regulation Baden-Powell headgear, with staves and water bottles—in the streets of English cities, roused more ridicule than sympathy. But they stuck to their scouting with enthusiasm, and marched along with military precision and a sense of responsibility sufficiently marked to indicate that they were bearing a large share of the Imperial burdens. To-day the prejudice has almost gone. Serious-minded people see in the movement an outlet for energy that can be turned to the benefit of the community. Eight thousand girls, on their own initiative, joined the scouts before influential people overcame their preju-



VIOLET TEMPLE.

ices and volunteered to lead them. They provided their own clothes, found their own drill instructors, appointed scout "masters" from their own ranks, and displayed a respect for discipline and a power for organization that excited the astonishment of their elders.

A girl of sixteen, named Violet Temple, was one of the first to catch the scout fever, and to her may be said to be due the beginning of the Girl Scout movement in this country. When asked to explain how the movement had grown so rapidly, she replied: "It grew of itself, because it possessed within it all the elements of healthy amusement for girls who desired to occupy their spare time usefully and intelligently."

Miss Temple herself claims no special capacity for organizing, but Miss Baden-Powell, the sister of the famous originator of the Scout movement, believes her to be a genius, and to test her ability further it has been arranged that she shall make this world tour during the present year in the interests of the "Baden-Powell Girl Guides"—the name the movement has now assumed.

Miss Baden-Powell, who is playing the leading part in the organization and government of the Girl Guides, claims that the movement provides inducements for its followers to become proficient in all the womanly essentials. She believes it will bring out most useful qualities, inculcate healthy habits, and stimulate kindness and "comradery" to all around them.

There are others like Lady Massie Bloomfield and Major H. T. Stafford, who look upon the movement as a blessing to the state, in so far that it has found an occupation for the leisure time of work girls of an impressive age, who, in numerous cases, up to now have been thrown entirely upon their own resources. Instead of congregating at street corners, discussing the latest variety shows, the girls now go to their local "headquarters," where they receive instruction towards their comprehensive equipment as Guides. When they are not at "headquarters," they may be seen at exercises in Hyde Park or on Hampstead Heath to their physical, mental, and ethical betterment.

It Wasn't a Dream.

Archbishop Thompson was greatly surprised when he was given the archdiocese of York. He had been suffering acutely from toothache and upon medical advice had resorted to narcotics. After a particularly bad night he set out for his doctor, though his wife had besought him not to submit to further narcotics, as after them he was "not himself" for some hours. On the way he met the postman, who handed him a letter announcing his preferment from Gloucester to York. He rushed back and he got excitedly into the house, the toothache all for gotten. "Zoe, Zoe," he cried, "what do you think has happened? I am Archbishop of York!" "There, what did I tell you?" rejoiced his wife. "You've been taking that horrible narcotic again and are quite out of your head."

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Our Spring Opening and Fashion Display

Five Floors filled to overflowing with the most up-to-date merchandise obtainable.

Our new Otis Electric elevator aids you in visiting each floor with little effort, and we cordially invite you to get acquainted with "your home store" in each of its departments.

\$15.00 Saved On Every Hundred You Spend. 15 Cents On Every Dollar.

LEES LIMITED

"We Furnish Your Home Complete"

674-678 Columbia Street

New Westminster

ODD WEATHER DEVICE.

Frogs, Leeches and Chameleons Useful In Getting Line on Changes.

One of the oldest and simplest ways of telling whether the air is dry or moist is to suspend a piece of seaweed out of doors, or even in an apartment where there is no artificial heat. The weed is crisp and dry at the approach of fine weather, while it is fleshy and moist when rain is likely, says The Strand.

A common toy, the Swiss weather house is really quite trustworthy in its forecasts. The woman, of course, emerges from the little house in fine weather, while the man comes out when wet conditions are to be expected.

In a medium state of the atmosphere both figures stand just inside the house. The movements are due to the twisting of a coil of cutgut, a substance which is highly sensitive to changes in the humidity of the air.

Two very singular weather devices are those in which a frog and a leech are employed. In the former case a glass jam-jar is filled to about two-thirds of its capacity with water. A little wooden ladder is constructed, and this is placed inside the jar.

A frog will live quite happily in such a position for a few weeks, and it will be found that in fine weather the creature will climb out up to the top of the ladder. In stormy weather, however, the frog prefers to remain under the water.

Even more reliable as weather prophets are leeches. A single leech is placed in a broad glass bottle with a piece of perforated bladder or leather over the mouth. On the approach of fine or frosty weather, the leech remains almost motionless, curled up at the bottom. When rain or wind is coming the creature rises to the surface, while a coming thunderstorm will cause it to be much agitated; at times the leech will even leave the water altogether, so sensitive is the animal to an electrical disturbance.

The chameleon barometer is a curiosity which has puzzled many people, but its construction is really very simple. The animal changes color according to the weather, being pink in damp conditions, purple in a variable state and bright blue when the air is dry.

A cardboard mount is prepared, and this may be lettered in sections, fair sketched out on blotting paper, and then immersed in a solution of chloride of cobalt, to which are added chloride of sodium and gum arabic. Any chemist will make up the mixture.

A more beautiful chemical hygroscopic is formed of a flower made of white blotting paper which has been immersed in the cobalt mixture. The blossoms show many varying shades, from bright pink to sky blue, with the changes in the degree of dampness in the atmosphere.

A somewhat curious storm glass was introduced by the late Admiral Fitzroy. This is formed of a glass

tube, stoppered but with a small hole through the cork. Into the tube has been poured a mixture of camphor, nitre, sal ammoniac, alcohol and water. The changes in the state of the atmosphere are indicated by the production of feathery growths, these extending upward at the approach of a storm and retreating to the lower part of the tube in quiet weather.

Ancient Graves.

While workmen on the Pictochry golf course at Drumchris were engaged in making a bunker near the site of an old Pictish fort in the centre of the course, they came upon a number of ancient graves about two feet below the surface of the ground. One grave was uncovered to allow for the full length of the bunker, and was found to be formed of upright slabs set on edge and covered over with similar stones. Nothing was got inside the graves but a mass of black mould. In the immediate vicinity of the graves the ends of three or four other graves were observed. There was also picked up about the level of the graves a complete hand quern, with both upper and lower stones. One of the stones was unfortunately cracked and thrown away by the workmen, but the other was preserved. The fact that the graves were the full length of the body would seem to indicate that they were of a later date than the Pictish period, and that they probably belong to the time when Christianity was introduced into Scotland, as similar graves have been found in several of the burial-grounds attached to the earlier churches in Atholl as at Killanders, Kilmaveonaig, and Dowally.

Surprising the Audience.

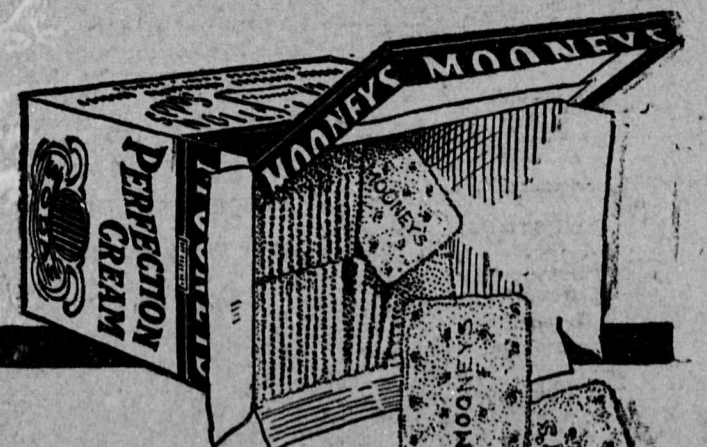
A would-be M. P. for a certain constituency in England who paid a "political agency" to prepare his speeches one night during the last general election met with a heartrending disaster. Delivering his oration with appropriate gesticulation in its most eloquent parts, he got safely to the middle of one of his highest flights when he surprised his audience by adding in thunderous tones to a remarkably fine passage, "Here stop and take a drink of water."

The words were a note inserted by the gentleman who supplied the speech to guide the orator in his delivery to gain the greatest effect.

ISLAND POWER COMPANY COMPLETES HUGE DAM

Victoria, April 22.—The Vancouver Island Power Co. has just completed the new dam at Jordan river, which was inspected by the engineers yesterday. The second unit of sixty thousand horsepower is being installed, and the storage capacity will be increased to one million kilowatt hours. The consumption power has grown from 200,000 kilowatt hours monthly in 1906 to two and a quarter million now, and will be over four million

Try The Taste Test



Try Mooney Biscuits with any others. Let the taste of each be the judge and decide which you like the best. Mooney Biscuits have the largest sale in Canada. Their incomparable flavor alone would command it. Their appetizing crispness and inviting deliciousness is simply irresistible.

Here in our famous sunlit sanitary factory, with its hundreds of skilled employes—its 640 windows—its 3 miles of floor space, we create this perfect soda cracker.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

In six short years Mooney Biscuits have jumped into popular favor throughout the entire Dominion. You will understand why when you eat them for the first time.

You can get Mooney Biscuits at your grocer's, fresh and flaky in damp-proof wax paper lined packages.

Try some today—their taste will please you.

The Mooney Biscuit & Candy Co., Ltd., Stratford, Canada

The Daily News

Published by The Daily News Publishing Company, Limited, at their offices, corner of McKenzie and Victoria Streets.



TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1912.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

St. George's day is a day that passes almost without notice. It is not like St. Patrick's day, St. Andrew's day or St. David's day, when those who claim these as their patron saints indulge in patriotic revels.

St. George is the patron saint of England, and Englishmen do not in dulse, as a rule, in reunions and celebrations to the same extent as the inhabitants of the sister isles. The reason for this may be partly temperamental but it is partly historical. England has never, since the advent of the Normans, felt her nationality seriously threatened. She has therefore not experienced the need to preserve her national feeling by outward signs.

St. George is a very mythical person in all probability. He is commonly supposed to have slain a dragon, and historians tell us that he one day cut his cloak in half in the Near East for the benefit of a beggar. These two individuals are probably quite different persons, even if either of them ever existed and but on things seems certain about them and that is that neither of them was an Englishman. That may be why so little attention is paid to St. George. Englishmen are not too fond of troubling about people that are not English; they seldom find it worth while.

But that dragon always seems to stand for something, for the spirit of evil and dishonesty. And just as St. George fought the dragon, so has England fought dishonesty and corruption. Like other countries she passed through a period of shameless parliamentary bribery in the latter half of the eighteenth century, but she emerged from this state purified to a very great extent. Today, practically the one charge that is never heard against a politician is that of "grafting." A member of parliament may be accused of being selfish, of putting his own advancement before the country's good, but not of being dishonest. In lower circles, such as municipal administrations, all may not yet be quite as it should be, perhaps, but still there is no general feeling of suspicion abroad among the people, and it is that feeling of suspicion that poisons public life.

Here, then, is a lesson that the Old Country can teach us in Canada today. Politicians are almost driven into graft in this country because they know that the people are going to suspect them of it, however honest they may be. As long as the man on the street continues to say, "Well, you know, you and I would do the same, if only we had the chance," so long will corruption be found in Canadian public life. We should give up suspecting our representatives; but when we do find them out, we should punish them unsparingly and—we should not forget.

CHURCH MUST ENTER IN PROBLEM OF LABOR

"This labor unrest which is brewing the world over, which has its resultant factor of crushing poverty, is a stigma upon 20th century civilization and professed Christianity." It is well that the church assisted to end the late unhappy dispute. In the past the voice of the church found only occasional expression through individual clergymen or groups of clergymen, a Lord Shaftesbury, a Maurice, a Kingsley, a Westcott. Now she is the intermediary, who by the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount is in duty bound to stand between the living and dead interests of the people and plead the cause of the masses.

"The church is at last after years of apathy beginning to see in the labor troubles the result of her own people's cruel indifference to our Lord's command, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' The church is awakening to the fact that her members cannot cease to be members of ordinary society," declared the Rev. F. H. King, the Railway Mission, in an able and well reasoned sermon in St. Paul's Church, Regina. He dealt with the successive evils which have afflicted humanity, dealing particularly with those of the present day. He selected as Scripture reading the 16th chapter of Numbers, the description of Aaron's intercession at the time of the plague.

He reviewed the successive plagues of history, and pointed to the men who had stood between the living and the dead and rescued humanity. Nor did he narrow down the world's deliverers to churchmen, but spoke of the winning of Magna Charta by Langton, the work of Lord Shaftesbury, the abolition of slavery through the efforts of Wilberforce, and the lifting of the ever present cloud from the life of the laborer through the old age pensions and workmen's insur-

ance bill of Lloyd-George, Pasteur and Lister in the world of surgery, and then dealing with the social unrest of today he declared that the world was becoming more enlightened, and with the increased light of the 20th century many things were seen to be plagues which formerly had been considered the common heritage of humanity.

All plagues, he declared, are the result of the sin of ignorance; or it is not, of personal sin, but rather the result of the sin of ignorance; or it may be the sin of ignorance; or it may be the violation of the laws of hygiene, which can no more be broken and disregarded without suffering than those in the decalogue, and with the fuller knowledge of and obedience to these laws, the evils which plague humanity will be done away, he added.

GOOSEBERRIES OFFER EXCELLENT RETURNS

Gooseberries are among the most profitable small fruits grown in the logged-off empire of Western Washington, writes Joel Shomaker in the Seattle Times. One Kitsap County rancher estimates the average annual income at \$400 an acre. He ships the berries in boxes and saves the expense of buying ready-made crates. There is a cash demand for all the fruits and the item of waste is not worth considering.

The small fruit farms, carved from the remnants of Washington forests, are demonstrating the possibilities of gooseberries as money makers. The bushes are hardy and thrifty, requiring less care than ordinary fruits, and a planting will last for many years. Nature has suggested the gooseberry by setting many tracts of logged-off and burned over lands to the wild fruits of that family.

The gooseberry is a shrubby fruit bearing bush that never takes up much room. If the site selected is well cleared and open to the sun the plants may stand as close as four feet apart and give good crops. That will require less than 3000 plants to the acre. The bushes come into bearing the second year after planting and continue indefinitely. When eight to ten years old they are in full prime.

There are properly two sorts of gooseberries, known as the American and English varieties. They are sold under different names and are of various colors, ranging from the bright green to the dark red and bright yellow. The green sorts are the ones adapted to the Puget Sound country. They generally do not mildew, grow to a fair size and yield excellent annual harvests.

Ship Without Injury. One thing about gooseberry culture is that the fruits are picked and sold long before they get ripe. Many of the berries are shipped away to Alaska and the Orient before they are more than half grown. Then they have the sharp, acid flavor, so much appreciated in pies and sauces. Such fruits may be packed in boxes, barrels, crates, or bags and sent long distances without injury to the food qualities. Currants go well beside the gooseberry plants and the two make profitable small tracts for garden, orchard and farm. Both fruits are sought by the market consumers and fair prices always govern. They come at a time when other fruits are merely maturing and take the place for home and hotel pies and sauces, just when the market has nothing else to offer. Buyers of one want supplies of the other fruit.

The uplands of the Puget Sound region are especially suited to profitable gooseberry cultivation. The bushes do best in a light, sandy, shot-clay loam, which is well drained. That is the revealing character of much of the uplands in Western Washington, that a few years ago were regarded as worthless. And scores of people are going upon these lands and planting small fruits because it pays to do so. Gooseberries are shallow-rooted bushes that take up surface plant food. They are heavy feeders of soil fertility and do better with winter mulching of straw and leaves. As a general thing the bushes should not be cultivated except by shallow plowing in early spring. What is known as the dust mulch, or keeping the top of the soil clean and well pulverized, is the best for gooseberries.

FACTS ABOUT ICEBERGS. Their Wonderful Beauty—How They Are Formed by Tides. Atlantic liners, not infrequently treat their summer season passengers to a view of one or more icebergs when steaming along to the south of Newfoundland. The spectacle really is a treat, though sometimes rather perilous.

The chief fascination is the curious shapes and the marvelous coloring of the icebergs, no two of which are alike. Some are like Arabs' tents, others like cliffs, castles, cathedrals, yachts, or even familiar animals. Sometimes the pinnacles rise 1000 feet upon the water, while the base or water line area may be ten or twelve acres in extent.

The colors are beyond description—at times pure white; at times of a greenish tint, caused by the reflection of light upon the mass of ice under the water being thrown back upon the exposed surface. The side in shadow is a beautiful blue, the reflected color of the sky. Outhers are of a darker blue, because built up of ice formed from fresh water that had melted on the surface of the glaciers, or rain, or melting snow.

Beautiful cobalt blue bands are sometimes seen running through bergs, and these are the streams of fresh water frozen before the berg is formed, invaluable as the fresh water supply of Arctic ships. Crews from the sailing ships in the Arctic regions are often forced to land on icebergs for a supply of fresh water, and it is pretty exciting work.

The men approach in small boats, clear away the snow with their oars, and then land. If the berg is big enough, all may go well. But sometimes the smaller ones with the addi-

tional weight of three or four men will suddenly settle to one side, or even turn-turtle, throwing the sailors into the icy waters. Not only do these sailors get water from the bergs, but they often find seals upon them and occasionally a Polar bear. There are often water fowls and many Arctic birds.

It has generally been believed that for every cubic foot of ice above water there are seven below, and a berg, therefore, that towers, says 100 feet above the ocean level, has a total height of 800 feet. Lieut. Peary, the conqueror of the North Pole, declares that this is not always the case. "It is true," he says, "that the neaviest part of the berg is submerged, but it is wrong to say that seven-eighths of its height is under water. I have noted several instances where only two-thirds of a berg was submerged."

It is known, of course, that icebergs are merely chips from the great glaciers. It was thought at one time that as the glaciers pushed themselves into the sea it was pressure from behind that caused masses to become detached from the main body. It is now known the calving of icebergs, as the breaking off of blocks from the parent glacier is called, is produced solely by the action of the tide. Upward and downward pressure, excited by water at the rise and fall of the tides, on submerged portions of the glacier front forces off a strip of ice, which floats away as a berg.

Those seen in the North Atlantic by ships passing to and from the United States and Canada represent the wastage from the glaciers of Greenland. There is found one of the very largest glaciers in the world, the Humboldt glacier, discovered by Dr. E. K. Kane only as late as 1853. It is sixty miles in length, and has a perpendicular face of 300 feet. How many icebergs are sent on their career through the ocean by this glacier it is impossible to say, though several Arctic explorers declare that the Humboldt is responsible every year for at least half a million icebergs.

The bergs from Greenland are carried down toward the middle of the Atlantic by the Labrador current. They travel right down the coast of Labrador, passing Newfoundland, until they reach the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, when they disappear—melting completely away. It is only the largest bergs that reach the middle of the Atlantic before they disappear. On one occasion a berg 100 feet in height and nearly 200 feet in breadth was found in latitude 39 deg. 40 min., or nearly in line with Southern Spain.

Generally speaking, icebergs travel at the rate of three to five miles an hour. They are carried forward entirely by the strength of the currents. The distance they cover is enormous. Thousands do not get further than the coast of Labrador, where they become stranded. As they have come from the Greenland glaciers they have then covered at least 1800 miles, while those that reach the warmer waters of the Atlantic make journeys of from 2500 to 3000 miles. Steamers traveling northward from St. John's are often in view of bergs all day, passing an endless procession of fantastic and beautiful shapes. As many as fifty or sixty bergs are sometimes in view at one time.

DOOMED MAN'S SPREE.

Six Months to Live, but Means to Spend Them Fast.

Florence, Italy, April 22.—"Charley" Morse, late of Wall street, more recently of the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., former "ice king," former ex-convict, bank manipulator, stock market manipulator of Wall street, New York, and Milk street, Boston, and a dozen other American financial thoroughfares, has six months more to live, according to his physicians here, and he is going to enjoy one final fling of luxury that will blaze a trail through Southern Europe. He is going to live that final six months at a rapid pace.

It is said that Morse has reconciled himself to the belief that he will die within the next six months. But, as most of his former financial associates will admit, Morse was always "game," and was far from being a "piker." "Charley" Morse's farewell to a world which saw him rise from poverty to riches will live in the memory of those who will cater to him, for it is said that he will spare no expense in his efforts to have a last "good time."

Physicians attending Morse have endeavored to persuade him to take great care of his health; to enter a sanitarium; but Morse only smiled. He had been assured that there is not the slightest chance that the doctors are wrong in their prediction of his coming death. Morse may never have an opportunity to return to America. Possibly he has no desire to go back to the land of his birth—the land of his triumph, downfall and disgrace. There is one thing, however, that is certain; that is, that whether Morse dies within six months or not, he will have one more "good time" that will go down in history.

OLD MINING MAN SHOTS HIMSELF BEFORE BREAKFAST

Oakland, Cal., April 22.—Henry F. Bragdon, first president of the Goldfield Stock Exchange, committed suicide in his home here yesterday, by shooting himself. He was 65 years old and well-known among western mining men.

A few minutes before his death Bragdon discussed with his wife his continued ill-health. "I don't believe I'll ever get well," he said.

When Mrs. Bragdon began to prepare breakfast, he went to his bedroom and shot himself.

Bragdon went to Goldfield at the beginning of its boom and was first president of the Montezuma club there.

WONDERFUL CHANCE FOR RAISING SHEEP

Province Has Great Possibilities, Says W. T. Ritch—Should Be Millions of Sheep Here.

Victoria, April 22.—W. T. Ritch, sheep expert of the federal department of agriculture, left today with C. M. McCrae after a week spent on the island. He will spend some days on the lower mainland, and will then return to Ottawa.

Mr. McCrae is making the trip through the Dominion preliminary to the establishment of four Kinos demonstration farms, which will show the value of sheep on rough lands unsuited to agriculture. They will show also the economic importance of sheep in mixed farming, and their value for weed cleaning purposes. They will demonstrate the value of the early lamb trade. One of these farms will be established in this province, and Ritch says that the province is especially fitted for sheep raising, and prophesies a wonderful future. Instead of twenty-eight thousand there should be millions. Here where no winter housing is necessary and grazing conditions are practically the same as in England, it should be possible to have lambs twice a season. Following a stimulation in this branch, Ritch announces that the government will institute a system of co-operation among the sheep raisers and market exchanges enabling them to market wool and mutton without the middle-man.

JOURNALISTS FOREGATHER.

Canadian Division at Montreal—Executive Elected.

Montreal, April 22.—The Canadian division of the British Institute of Journalists held their first annual meeting in the Royal Guardians building, Saturday evening, an inaugural meeting having been held on April 6, 1911, and the formation of a division formally ratified by the London council at an executive meeting, May, 1911. A. K. Crone, retiring chairman, presided, and Secretary J. J. Gallagher, reported one hundred and twelve new members during the year, including representatives from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg and Vancouver. This brings the present membership of the Canadian division slightly over two hundred. Two new local districts, Ottawa and Fort William, were formed. It was announced that the scheme of a conference between British journalists and those of Montreal during 1912 had been postponed until 1913, in order that a larger and more representative gathering might be arranged. A resolution of sympathy with the relatives of the late W. T. Stead, member of the London division, was passed.

The officials for the coming year are: Chairman Harry Brage, Canadian Municipal Journal; first vice chairman, Fred Cook, Ottawa, representative of the London Times; second vice-president, A. Molnasseau, La Patrie; honorary secretary, William Stuart, Montreal Herald; honorary treasurer, Miss M. Meldum, Montreal Gazette; hon. auditor, C. M. Jackson; executive committee, A. Crone, honorary correspondent for Canada, Montreal Standard; P. D. Ross, Ottawa Journal; J. J. Gallagher, Acton Publishing Company; George MacDonald, Canadian Press Association; R. Carmichael, Montreal Witness; Rev. Canon Chambers, Montreal Standard; James Muir, Ottawa Journal; Henry Button, Cassel and Company, Toronto; H. Moore, Fort William Herald; Mrs. Andrews, Montreal Standard; E. G. Davis, Fort William Herald; C. T. Cullinan, Montreal Herald; F. Larives, Le Canada; Dr. Atherton, Associate; Frederick Yorston, Montreal Standard; J. Costell Hopkins, F. S. S., Canadian Annual Review; Miss R. M. Roberts, Montreal Gazette; John Nelson, News-Advertiser, Vancouver; H. Williams, Montreal Gazette, associate; W. M. Scanlon, Montreal Herald, and C. D. Smith, News-Advertiser, Vancouver; executive to have power to add eight more members to committee at their discretion.

PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH ABDUCTING HIS CHILD

Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—On the charge of abducting his child, the Ottawa police are searching for Dr. Charles F. Magee, physician, who figured so prominently in the trial of Farquhar McRea, his wife's uncle, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for shooting William Shaw, a young drug clerk of Cornwall, Oct. 23, 1911. Magee went to the Northcliffe Apartments, where his wife is living, to see the baby. They all went for a drive; on returning, as Mrs. Magee stepped out of the rig, the doctor drove away with the child.

MADE SAFE-BREAKING TOOLS IN PENITENTIARY

Salem, Ore., April 22.—Following the arrest of A. A. Allison, an ex-convict of the Oregon penitentiary, and W. H. Beeman, on a charge of robbing a high school student of \$3 last night, the police today found in Allison's room a full set of safe cracking tools which they believe were made in the penitentiary for burglary. During a part of the time in prison he worked as a trusty in the prison plumbing shop, and the authorities think he took advantage of his opportunity to manufacture the tools.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Doctors Use This For Eczema

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood." The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of winter green, thymol and other ingredients for eczema and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema. Dr. Holmes, the well known skin specialist, writes: "I am convinced that the D. D. D. Prescription is as much a specific for eczema as quinine for malaria. We have been prescribing the D. D. D. remedy for years." We ourselves vouch for the D. D. D. Prescription for eczema and absolutely believe that it will take away the itch the instant you apply it. Of course other druggists have D. D. D. Prescription. Go to them if you cannot come to us, but don't accept some big profit substitute. But if you are suffering from any form of skin trouble we would like to have you come to our store, for we have had the agency of this remedy for so many years that we can tell you all about D. D. D. Prescription and how it cures eczema. Or you can get a free trial bottle by writing the D. D. D. Laboratories, 49 Colborne St., Toronto. For sale by F. J. McKenzie, druggist.

FIVE ROOMED COTTAGE

We have for exclusive sale a very pretty five roomed cottage on Blair avenue on lot 33x115 and overlooking the Fraser river. Besides the five rooms which are all well finished, there are bath, toilet and pantry and all electric fixtures. There is also a basement excavated 15x24. The price of this modern little home is only \$2100, with a first payment of \$700 and the balance as rent or arranged any way to suit. This price is only for a few days, so ring us up and we will take you out and see it.

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We have Opened Up Our New Stock of Spring Jewelry. Inspection Invited.

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GOLD DUST will sterilize your kitchen things and make them wholesome and sanitary

Soap only cleans; GOLD DUST cleans and sterilizes.

Soap washes over the surface, leaving a greasy film behind it; GOLD DUST digs deep after germs and impurities, and insures purity and safety.

Soap needs muscle help (as an exerciser, it's fine); GOLD DUST does all the hard part of the work without your assistance, leaving you to take your exercise in a more enjoyable manner.

GOLD DUST is a good, honest, vegetable oil soap, to which is added other purifying materials in just the right proportions to cleanse easily, vigorously, and without harm to fabric, utensil or hands.

"Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work."



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.



HUGO AND MENDOZA, AT THE ROYAL THEATRE.

SPORTS

TOMMY BURNS NOT WORRYING OVER BELT

Fight Between Allen and Bayley Will Be Championship Battle Anyway —Was Mistake.

Calgary, April 22.—Tommy Burns, who is staging the fight between Billy Allen and Tom Bayley at Bassano, has his answer ready for Tom Flanagan about the Flanagan belt. This is what Burns has to say about the matter:

In the agreement made with Allen by Tommy Burns, he was to box at Bassano for this belt, and Allen was under the impression that he could do so; but even if the sporting club of that city refuses to allow the belt to be contested for at the coming bout, it will make no difference to the winning of the Canadian championship, for there is no doubt whatever that Allen and Bayley are the two undisputed champions in the lightweight class in this country, and the winner of the contest will be accepted by the public as the real champion of the entire Dominion. The belt was contested for and won by Allen, and if he is defeated by Bayley it does not matter whether the club gives up the belt or not, the title is lost. The Toronto club does not need to think that it can offer a belt representing the championship of Canada and have every bout for that belt take place in Toronto.

In fact there are few boxers who recognize the belt as emblematic of the championship. There are few sport writers or sportsmen who do so, and if the club does not wish to let the belt go out of Toronto, why Allen will meet Bayley anyway, and a real representative belt, that can be contested for anywhere, and representing the real championship can easily be found.

However, Tommy Burns did not intend to turn down the donor of the belt or those controlling it. It was merely an oversight that an application to get the sanction of the club was neglected. Allen did not state in his acceptance that the Toronto Sporting Club had not given him the privilege to accept all challenges for the belt and that is how the matter stands. It was understood at this end that Allen would fix it with Mr. Flanagan. However, an explanation has been sent to the Sporting Club of Toronto, and Tommy Burns has asked it to grant the privilege to compete for the belt at Bassano. If the club turns it down, Allen and Bayley will still box for the championship of Canada, and the belt will not bother them or the people much.

BETTER CHANCES.

New Rink at Quebec Will Suit Royal City Team.

Following the success of the Quebec Hockey Team, which won the Stanley Cup last winter, the management have decided to erect a new rink in the old French-Canadian city. The old rink is considered one of the hardest propositions that visiting teams have to run up against owing to its small playing surface. This latest step enhances the prospects of the Royal City septette who will visit the East next December in quest of the battered old silverware. The Pacific champions playing on a full sized rink, will be at even odds with the Quebec team, and from the brand of hockey they dished out in Vancouver and Victoria this past winter, present indications show bright chances of their being the champions of the Dominion and of the world.

Fines System Good.

Montreal, April 22.—The adoption of the "fines" system of penalizing a man has done more to clean out the rowdiness that lacrosse has suffered from in the past, is the assertion of President Murphy, of the National Lacrosse Union.

While he would not talk on the prospects of that body, he stated that his reports showed how lacrosse had improved, even in the first year that the "fining" system had been in vogue. "It has done away with a lot of foul work, and made lacrosse a much better game for the spectators," said President Murphy, "and I look for a still bigger improvement this year."

HELEN PREECE.

English Girl Will Set Hot Pace for Competitors.

One of the most interesting competitors in the forthcoming Olympic games at Stockholm will be a fifteen-year-old English girl, Helen Preece, a daughter of Mr. Ambrose Preece, of Fulham Road London, who has entered for the cross country ride of 4000 metres, a ride over a course of 5000 metres, a swim of 300 metres, fencing with the epee and shooting with a revolver at a target twenty-five metres distant.

Already she has won a world-wide reputation as a horsewoman of the highest skill and daring, and America has awarded her the palm as the greatest girl rider in the world. At the New York Horse Show last year she won the Lurland Gold Cup in open competition with girls of all nations. At last year's show for riding, and recently at the pony polo show at Islington she carried off three first prizes and a special prize for the best individual performance.

On one occasion when she rode her polo pony, Wee Mary, at the Agricultural Hall, she "brought down" a packed house and was summoned by

Queen Alexandria to the royal box and congratulated.

Helen Preece comes of a line of equestrians. Her grandfather won the Two Thousand Guineas and other leading races. Her father and mother, younger brothers and sisters are all skilled riders, while the whole family frequently follow the Epsom chase stag hounds. She received her preliminary education in London, and is now at school in Hertfordshire, a bright-eyed girl with a happy face and lovely hair not yet 'put up.'

BASEBALL.

Clarke, of Vancouver, won a pitcher's battle by the score of 1 to 0 at Tacoma, a record-breaking crowd witnessing the opening of the Northwest season in that city.

American League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
Cleveland	6	3	.625
Detroit	4	5	.444
Washington	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	6	.333
New York	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Games.			
	R.	H.	E.
At St. Louis—	4	5	4
Detroit	7	8	1
St. Louis	1	7	8

National League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	6	2	.750
New York	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Boston	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	4	.429
Pittsburg	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Games.			
	R.	H.	E.
At Cincinnati—	6	12	1
St. Louis	9	12	0
Cincinnati	9	12	0

All other games postponed; rain.

Thirteen Turn Out.

The Salmon Bellies indulged in their first full practice last evening on the Queens park oval, thirteen players turning out. The boys are now getting down to real training, and there will be no let up from now on. Those seen in uniform last evening were: Tom, Hughie and Jimmy Gifford, George and Tom Reunie, Doye and Grumpy Spring, Bill Turnbull, Punk Wintemute, Pat Feeney, Johnny Howard, Bun Clarke and McCarty.

Tommy Gifford

The veteran defence player of the Salmon Bellies who will probably be again elected captain of the team. Tommy reports himself faster than ever and he looks it.

SIX COPPER MINES.

D. Greenough Makes \$750,000 Purchase—Will Develop.

Seattle, April 22.—Nearly \$750,000 is involved in the purchase of six copper mines and a lease of the famous Pueblo mine, near Whitehorse, on the Upper Yukon river, by W. D. Greenough and his associates of Spokane, was announced the other day by Greenough. He is one of the best known mining men of the northwest, and is a guest at the Hotel Washington. The properties involved have been partly developed, and Greenough is in Seattle to assemble a crew of more than forty miners and to gather machinery for the operation of the Pueblo mine. More than 100 tons a day of copper ore will be mined from the Pueblo mine and shipped to the smelter at Tacoma, operations beginning about May 1, Mr. Greenough said. The properties involved in the big deal are as follows:

The Pueblo, Best Chance, Grafton, Valeria, War Eagle, Le Roi and Arctic Chief. These claims are situated five miles south of Whitehorse, on the White Pass & Yukon route and a spur track was constructed to the camp some years ago. "We will immediately forward from Seattle machinery and men to operate the Pueblo mine and to develop the other properties required," Greenough said. "The assays show a low grade

Toys on Trains.

One of the English railways has provided an alleviation of the discomforts of travel which does not seem to have occurred to the companies in this country. It provides a box of toys with which a child may amuse itself during the journey.

Swift's Joke on Partridge.

Partridge, the almanac maker, who taught Old Moore his business, will be remembered as the victim of an extraordinary practical joke played on him by Dean Swift.

Against Partridge's almanac for 1708 the dean published a rival almanac, predicting Partridge's death on March 29, about 11 at night, of a raging fever. And on March 30 appeared a pamphlet giving an account of the almanac maker's death, with his confession that he was an impostor. This was followed by Swift's "Elegy on the Death of Mr. Partridge," which so completed the deception that the Stationers' company struck Partridge off the rolls and applied for an injunction against the publication of almanacs in his name.

Partridge advertised that he "was not only alive, but was also alive upon March 29." But no one believed him.

Took the Gift Without Thanks.

The name of W. H. Alexander is practically an unknown one in England, yet he it was who gave the country the enormous sum of \$400,000 for the purpose of building the National Portrait Gallery. The only recognition he asked for this munificent gift was that he might have an autograph letter from Queen Victoria giving expression to the nation's gratitude. It is more than remarkable that up to the time of his death this modest request had not been granted, and no recognition was made of his handsome gift. It is surmised that this simple wish was never laid before the Queen.—Pearson's.

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copper ore running 4 per cent copper with a small quantity of silver, and with an excess of iron, so that there will be no smelting charge. We figure on shipping 109 tons daily soon after beginning work on the Pueblo, on which a lease of twenty years has been taken."

A. B. Palmer and J. T. McLoughlin, of White Horse, owned the Valeria claim and Angus D. McKinnon, of Prince Edward Island, owned the Best Chance mine. Byron N. White, of Spokane, owns the Pueblo, while W. J. C. Wakefield and others of Spokane sold Greenough and his associates the Arctic Chief. Robert Lowe, one of the best known mining men of British Columbia, with his associates, owned the War Eagle and Le Roi. Greenough is a brother of the late T. L. Greenough, famous railroad contractor and director in several Northwestern banks, and heavily interested in various Seattle industries.

An Animal Dinner.

That poets and artists can "rag it" with as much zest as medical students is shown by the exploits of the forty members of the new Studio Club in London. They are to hold every month a "freak" dinner. At their first all the guests, including several women, came as animals, and dogs were brought dressed as humans. The waiters represented animal trainers.

A well-known woman novelist came as an ichthyosaurus. Mr. E. Storer, secretary of the club, made up as an elephant. Miss M. Cheslow came as a leopard, and another poet disguised herself as a Chinese pig. Others represented lions, dogs, monkeys, cats, and other four-footed creatures. The menu, which was otherwise normal, included, "rabbits' food" and other provender. Dessert had to be "begged for" by the animals. To maintain the realism, the elephant had to keep on trumpeting, the lions roaring, the donkeys braying, the dogs barking, the cats meowing—all had to act their parts.

Following the dinner came a dance. The ichthyosaurus, emitting reptilian cries, waltzed with the lion, the pianist, dressed as a clockwork top, banged the piano. "Stop!" cried the master of ceremonies, "make room for the caterpillar race!" And, panting with their exertions, the poets watched a race between a clockwork caterpillar and a jumping frog, with rapt faces.

Partridge, the almanac maker, who taught Old Moore his business, will be remembered as the victim of an extraordinary practical joke played on him by Dean Swift.

Against Partridge's almanac for 1708 the dean published a rival almanac, predicting Partridge's death on March 29, about 11 at night, of a raging fever. And on March 30 appeared a pamphlet giving an account of the almanac maker's death, with his confession that he was an impostor. This was followed by Swift's "Elegy on the Death of Mr. Partridge," which so completed the deception that the Stationers' company struck Partridge off the rolls and applied for an injunction against the publication of almanacs in his name.

Partridge advertised that he "was not only alive, but was also alive upon March 29." But no one believed him.

Took the Gift Without Thanks.

The name of W. H. Alexander is practically an unknown one in England, yet he it was who gave the country the enormous sum of \$400,000 for the purpose of building the National Portrait Gallery. The only recognition he asked for this munificent gift was that he might have an autograph letter from Queen Victoria giving expression to the nation's gratitude. It is more than remarkable that up to the time of his death this modest request had not been granted, and no recognition was made of his handsome gift. It is surmised that this simple wish was never laid before the Queen.—Pearson's.

Toys on Trains.

One of the English railways has provided an alleviation of the discomforts of travel which does not seem to have occurred to the companies in this country. It provides a box of toys with which a child may amuse itself during the journey.

A CALL TO THOUGHT.

I ask you while hope is still fresh and enthusiasm unchilled to gain some conception of the solemnity, the vastness, the unity, the purpose of life; to pause in the street or on the river bank and ask yourselves what that strange stream of pleasure and frivolity and sorrow and vice means, and means to you; to reflect that you are bound by intelligible bonds to every suffering, sinning man and woman; to learn, while the lesson is comparatively easy, the secret of human sympathy; to search after some of the essential relationships of man to man; to interpret a little of the worth of even trivial labor; to grow sensitive to the feelings of the poor; to grow considerate to the claims of the weak.—Hop Westcott.

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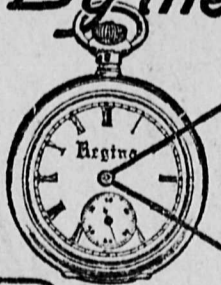
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SCHOOLROOM "KNOWLEDGE."

Some More Howlers Concerning Kings and Vaccination.

The unconscious humor of school children is shown in the following "howlers" collected from English schools:

Much confusion seemed to prevail as to the famous stone that figured in the Coronation Service; for to the query: "A Stone of Destiny is a stone that somebody puts in an important building, such as chapels, cathedrals, cottages, etc. The person that puts a stone in one of these buildings carves his name on the stone." Another stated, "The Stone of Destiny is a huge stone on which the ancient people had their gods."

Vaccination is apparently a mystic rite to most children, for the question, "Why are children vaccinated?" elicited the following strange replies: "So that children will be very healthy." "Children are vaccinated to get all the sores out of their body." "Children are vaccinated to show that they have been christened. The spots are white." "Children are vaccinated to show whether they are strong or not." "Children are vaccinated to make their skin soft." "Because their arm has four marks on them."

"What is meant by 'Home Rule for Ireland?'" took a large number of children quite out of their depth. Among other definitions were: "Home Rule means that the people of Ireland must obey the laws of the country." "The Home Rule of Ireland is a certain thing that is passed by the law that the Irish can do." "The Home Rule for Ireland is that they have to keep their houses clean." "The Home Rule is that the people of Ireland are very good." "What is meant by Home Rule for Ireland is the rules of all the land." "The Home Rule for Ireland is farming." "The Home Rule for Ireland is, let the Irish grow potatoes." "Home Rule for Ireland is one of the King's favorites going to rule there." "The Home Rule of Ireland is the rules which they have in their homes." "Trying to get the Irish to do better work and live in more comfortable manner."

One scholar described the Royal Standard as being used by "the King and Queen to sit on when they are crowned." A filibeg, according to one youthful authority, is a kind of a jaunty car, and a shillelagh is "a war between two countries," while George Stephenson was "a man who fought in a battle with his cousin because he wanted to be King of England."

King Edward's Politeness.

The irreproachable politeness of the late King Edward was not only individual and relative to persons, it was human and general as well. Once at Marienbad His Majesty and a few friends were having tea in a restaurant in the pine woods near the town. At a table close by sat another party, the host of which was a well-known German prince.

The work of attending to the guests at both tables devolved upon a young English waitress, and the King did not fail to notice the rude, blustering manner of the royal German, who threatened to report the terrified girl every time she had occasion to answer his summons. Annoyed by this most unjustifiable behavior, the King said to Sir Stanley Clarke:

"You are to convey my thanks to the proprietor here for the prompt and admirable manner in which my party has been served at this restaurant."

The command was instantly obeyed, much to the disgust of the adjoining table, a disgust which was intensified when the King gave the timid young waitress a gold piece.

The Tsetse Fly.

How great a menace is the tsetse fly to the progress of certain regions of Africa is shown in the report of Sir William H. Manning, governor of Nyasaland. The prevalence of the fly has made it necessary to close many important roads against all forms of animal transport. One of the highways thus closed to animal-drawn vehicles is the road between Blantyre, the chief commercial centre of the country, and Zomba, the administrative capital; but 23 miles of it, or more than half, has been macadamized, in order that motor vehicles can use it; and work on the remainder is going on rapidly. The ordinary roads of the country are impassable for ox-wagons during the rainy season, which extends from November to May. For this reason a great increase of macadamized highways is desirable. Unless it is provided, the newly-developed agricultural settlements of the protectorate will suffer greatly.

One on Sir Robert.

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer, is fond of telling an amusing story against himself. He is a round-faced, jovial-looking man in appearance, not resembling in the least the ordinary conception of a famous scientist. Once he was engaged to lecture in a remote part of Ireland and found no vehicle waiting for him at the station. At last a typical Irish servant came up and said: "Maybe you're Sir Robert Ball?" When he found that he was correct in his surmise the man said: "Oh shure, your honor, I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I was told to look out for a gentleman with an intellectual look."

A Great Record.

Sir Frederick Treves has a record of which he may well be proud. To have performed operations on two Kings of England, and to have carried through 1,000 operations for appendicitis without a single death, is an achievement indeed. He looks the ideal surgeon—keen, quiet, and with an air of suppressed strength and determination. Such was the professional sequel to the success in the case of King Edward, that he performed an operation as often as he breakfasted, and far more regularly than he lunched.

British Secret Service.

The amount spent in Government secret service work last year was \$231,900.

POOR, BUT ORIGINAL.

Points For Girls Whose Social Obligations Weigh Heavily.

A charming hostess gives the secret of her unusual entertaining: "I am too poor not to be original. I cannot attempt to compete with my wealthy friends, so I must make up in ideas what I lack in money."

She does it! One is sure at her home of being entertained, not elaborately, but so delightfully that an invitation is coveted by those who can afford to spend five times as much on their pleasure giving.

Here is a point for the girl who feels her social obligations weigh heavily. It is natural—or should be—to dislike receiving constant hospitality for which no return is made, yet that is what the girl of small means must face.

One such girl refused four invitations to parties she was anxious to attend. When questioned by a friend she replied, "I can't go out, for I can't afford to entertain, and I'm not going to be a sponge."

That is a most foolish attitude. Society is not a charitable institution. There is no law compelling a hostess to dispense her favors, so the girl who receives an invitation from one to whom she is not indebted may be sure she is wanted.

There is another alternative than cutting society, which is to have the courage to entertain simply. It does take courage in this day of elaboration and expense, but the girl who makes the attempt will find her efforts appreciated by those who can afford the most ultra entertaining.

It does not cost much to have a dozen or more friends in for a cup of tea. Any woman can manage this. A well appointed tea table with one girl to pour while the hostess makes herself agreeable to her guests, can be made very pleasant.

Be sure the tea is good, the sandwiches novel and delicious and the cake homemade. But is all that need be served, though extra touches, like homemade candy of unusual kind, crisp buttered toast or salted peanuts, are inexpensive additions.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS.

Book Covers Made by Donor of Present.

The value of a book chosen for its useful or practical contents may be much enhanced by means of a pretty cover made by the giver.

Beautiful as well as hard wearing covers are made from Holland or linen closely embroidered in dark, heavy silks in an appropriate conventional pattern, while for volumes of poems or romance the cover can be of handsome brocade enriched with gold thread.

Useful covers for everyday books are made more plainly from colored art canvas, with the title worked or painted across the front.

Imitation leather is another practical material for the purpose, especially where paper covered books are concerned. It can be obtained from any stationer or bookbinder.

If you intend to make a rather costly attachable book cover as a birthday or wedding gift your best course is to measure exactly the outer sides of the book so as to buy only the exact quantity of material needed.

The back should be formed from a strip of some soft leather, such as French kid or morocco, which, although substantial, may be sewed to the side covers. These are fitted over the book by means of two inch deep flaps of kid or strong ribbon.

It is also a good plan to attach ribbon ties and a dainty embroidered bookmark to match. The cover, as an additional finish, might be bordered all round with a half inch wide silk fringe. This proves very effective.

Plain covers made from fragments of chique ribbon, brocade or tullestry are easily and quickly contrived by clever fingers and sell well at fairs.

What is New in Hand Bags.

This bag may be carried in the hand if desired, but it is especially designed for use in the limousine, where it hangs for lady's convenience. The



A CONVENIENT NOVELTY.

large center pocket is intended to hold various belongings, such as vials and the like, and the side pockets are for vanity trinkets and handkerchiefs.

How to Get a Change.

When it is impossible to move a convalescent into different surroundings for the sake of a change move the furniture and pictures of the room into different places. An invalid often tires of seeing the same pictures and ornaments in the same places week after week. Change the position of the furnishings, and it will seem almost like moving into another room.

SOON SETTLED STRIKE

CHURCHILL'S MOTHER WANTED NO TROUBLE ON HER JOB.

Mrs. Cornwallis West is Determined That No Labor Disputes Will Delay the "Shakespeare's England" Exhibition and When an Argument Rose She Entered Personally Into the Discussion and Ended It.

Mrs. Cornwallis West, who is the moving spirit in the "Shakespeare's England" exhibition, which is to be the great London attraction this summer, has taken precautions that labor troubles shall not disturb the steady progress of the structural work at Earl's Court.

The workmen had only been on the scene a few days when a dispute arose as to the employment of union and non-union labor. Very soon all the elements of a strike were manifest.



MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST.

Mrs. West did not wait for the contractors to adjust the dispute. She came down to the grounds and heard the workmen's story from their own spokesmen, with the result that she insisted upon the full trade union rate of wages being paid to every man employed, whether laborer or mechanic.

The contractors pointed out to her that such a stipulation was not embodied in the agreement and that if they were forced to pay the higher scale of wages it would seriously interfere with their financial calculations. She replied she was not interested in their calculations, but if they did not care about the job they could clear out and do as they pleased.

"I am preparing these grounds for my exhibition and I don't want them to be a battlefield for labor disputes" was her parting shot, as she picked up her skirts, and hurried to her automobile. The contractors capitulated on the spot.

No More Cheap Meals.

Not much longer are the members of the House of Commons to remain in enjoyment of the cheapest meals in England. For some years they have been eating twenty-five cents dinners that would cost the less fortunate millions who never enter the portals of Westminster almost twice the sum. Now it has been discovered that the refreshment department of the House of Commons has been dropping money at the rate of \$17,000 a year and a new kitchen committee proposes to jump the price of the members' dinners to thirty or thirty-five cents.

Just why the members of Parliament should be so advantageously placed that they are able to eat in what has become known as "the finest club in the world" no one knows. But when the members, who formerly worked without pay, were recently granted \$2,000 a year each in salary, everybody agreed that they could afford to pay a few pennies more for their food, especially as everything served at Westminster is of the best quality and the service is the same as is found in the most fashionable London restaurants. An enormous business is done, and during a session, from February to November, more than 125,000 meals are served. The restaurant enjoys a state subsidy of \$10,000.

Rulers' Peculiar Homes.

The craze for peculiar homes has never been apparent in the character of a king or queen of England, but in other countries reigning monarchs have fallen to the fancy. For instance, a native prince of Java has cooled his palace by making a stream fall in a cascade over the gateway.

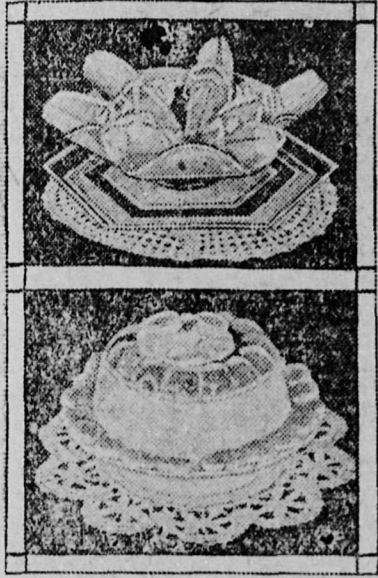
The Czar Paul constructed a room formed entirely of enormous mirrors, where he spent hours walking to and fro in full uniform—a peculiar taste, seeing that he was one of the ugliest of rulers. One Russian empress built a palace of ice and when a courtier offended her he was condemned to spend a night in the chilly silence of the chamber of state, where he was almost frozen to death.—London Answers.

Coal Mining With Canary Birds.

One of the most effective instruments of rescue work in case of mine accident is a canary bird. After an explosion, it seems, there is likely to be carbon monoxide in the air. This gas is not perceptible to any of the senses. All the victim knows is that suddenly his senses give way and he falls. A canary bird, as it happens, is much more quickly affected by the fumes than a man is. So a rescuer going into a mine in which an accident has happened may feel safe in proceeding just so long as the canary bird carries with him straight upright on its perch.—World's Work.

FRUIT DESSERTS.

Some Delicious Ways of Serving Ripe Bananas. Bananas en Surprise.—A quart of cream or custard, half a pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pint of banana pulp, the yellow rind of a lemon, strained juice of half a lemon and salpicon of candied cherries and pineapple. Scald the cream with the lemon rind and sugar, strain, let it cool and partially freeze, then add the banana pulp mixed with the sirup and lemon juice and finish freezing. Have ready chilled, fresh looking banana skins, injured as little as possible in removing the pulp; fill these with the frozen mixture, putting a tablespoonful of the salpicon in the center of each. Press the strip of skin back in place and put in freezer buried in equal parts of ice and salt for an hour and a quarter. For the salpicon cut the fruit in very small dice, mix with a little thick sirup flavored to taste. When serving tie each banana with a bow of narrow ribbon.



BANANAS EN SURPRISE AND BANANA CREAM

Banana Cream.—Four bananas, three-quarters of an ounce of powdered gelatin, three ounces of sugar, three-quarters of a pint of milk, half a pint of whipped cream, strained juice of a lemon, a tablespoonful of brandy and sliced bananas and whipped cream for garnishing. Skin the four bananas and rub them through a fine sieve. Dissolve the gelatin in the milk, add the sugar, banana pulp and lemon juice. Allow it to cool a little and stir in the whipped cream and the brandy. As soon as it begins to set pour the mixture into a ring mold previously rinsed in cold water. Unmold, fill the center with the sliced bananas, and decorate with the sliced bananas.

Banana Charlotte Russe.—Press through a sieve enough banana pulp to make a cupful, add a quarter of a cupful of powdered sugar and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Beat until very light, then fold in a half pint of whipped cream. Have ready some sherbet cups lined with sponge or delicate cake, fill with the prepared cream and chill before serving.

The Popular Pot Roast. Many persons object to the mixture of vegetables that go into the ordinary pot roast, but these are in no way necessary. Select for a pot roast a thick piece of round and brown it thoroughly in its own fat until the entire surface is seared and rich in color. Then cover it with a cupful of hot water and cook it very slowly on the back of the stove below the boiling point until it is done tender, turning in a little water now and then when it is needed to keep the meat from actually sticking to the kettle and burning. The kettle should be kept covered tight to keep in the steam. The meat should not be cooked until it falls into pieces, but it should be just tender enough to hold its own when it is cut. The last of the roast will make a delicious ragout. And a tasty hot supper dish may be made by cutting the meat into slices of medium thickness and frying them in butter. Such a roast is fit to set before a king, provided that particular king has not made up his mind never under any circumstances to eat beef of any kind that does not run red juices. When the pot roast is done take out the meat, turn in a little hot water and thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour, seasoning with salt and pepper and a little kitchen bouquet if it is wanted.

Topics of the Household. A dish that retains the odor of cooked foods such as onion or cabbage can be cleansed by boiling a strong solution of soda in it. To forestall any danger of cracking a cut glass dish on which ice cream is to be served rinse the dish in cold water and then gradually chill it with ice water before putting the cream on it. One of the everyday but very useful facts given out in one of the teachers' colleges of New York city was this: If the silver which has become tarnished is put into an aluminum dish and boiling water is turned over it an electric current will be set up and the grime will drop off as if by magic. The current may be increased by adding to the hot water a tablespoonful of salt. The silver, it was said, will require no rubbing. Gasoline in which a little salt has been dissolved will, it is said, take stains from delicate fabrics without tearing a ring. Old tea and coffee stains that have resisted other treatment will come out, it is said, if they are wet with cold water, covered with glycerin, left for about three hours and then washed in cold water and soap. A second application of the glycerin is sometimes necessary.

EDUCATED CONVICTS.

Chat With an English Warden About Gentlemen "Lars."

In the year 1879 a royal commission, presided over by Lord Kimberley, recommended that all first offenders should be kept entirely apart from those who had been convicted more than once.

The advice was taken, and so the "star" class came into being, and Portland became their prison home. Here all first offenders who are physically capable of hard labor are sent, and consequently Portland holds a larger number of well-born and well-educated convicts than either Dartmoor or Parkhurst.

According to a warden who has served in both Portland and Dartmoor, the gentleman lag is either the best or the worst of prisoners. At Portland the first offender usually behaves well and gets full remission, and only two per cent. of the "star" class are reconvicted. "But," added the warden, "if there's one chap worse than another to handle, it is the educated lag who has gone absolutely to the bad and is beyond reform. It is their education that makes them so troublesome. They are always up to some mischief, but are generally too clever to be caught."

"There was one of this sort in Dartmoor who had originally been at a public school and a university. He got into trouble at college, and was sent to Canada. He came in for a little money, and was foolish enough to return to England, where he ran through every penny of his legacy and forced a friend's name to a large check. He was convicted and sent to Portland for five years. As soon as he was out he was at his old games again, and when I knew him was serving his third term as an old lag in Dartmoor."

"His favorite game was to stir up other prisoners to attack warders. He would get hold of some half 'balm' chap and work on his feelings till he was ready for any violence. But he was far too cute to run his own skin into danger, and, although we warders knew well enough who was at the bottom of the trouble, we never could get evidence to convict him. His end was a curious one. A dupe of his who had been fogged for hitting a warden turned on him and stabbed him with a cobbler's awl. He died in hospital a week later, and we breathed more freely."

"Another type of gentleman convict was D— who had been a solicitor before he was struck off the rolls for stealing trust money. Whether he had made a speciality of prison law or not, I do not know. He was up in every small point—knew more, probably, than the governor himself. In these days a convict has the right to complain to the governor or the doctor if he does not get 'his rights,' and to petition the Home Office almost as often as he pleases."

"D— was always at this game. For instance, he seemed to know by instinct if his loaf of 'tommy' (wholemeal bread) was half an ounce short weight, and would complain at once. Nothing was too trivial to make a song about, and if he could only get someone into trouble he was happy. He is out at present, but we all dread his turning up again."

"No distinction is made between convicts, and there is no doubt that it comes hard on a man who has never done a stroke of physical work in his life to have to turn to and use a spade or a stone-hammer. Oddly enough, most of the gentlemen lags at Portland make no bones about this sort of thing, but what some of them do not like is cleaning out their cells. One chap offered me \$250 (to be paid when he came out) to get this done for him. I believe he would have paid up all right."

Bird Sanctuary.

Few guess that in the busiest part of London there is a paradise for birds much beloved by the spring and autumn migrants flying across the city. It lies on St. Andrew's Hill, and is the tiny garden attached to the rectory belonging to the quaintly named church of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe. From time to time the rector—the Rev. P. Clement-Smith—records the arrival in this bird sanctuary of redstarts, or still rarer trosses. Apart from his ornithological researches, Mr. Clement-Smith is an interesting personality. He is a grandson of Muzio Clementi—Beethoven's favorite composer—who is called "The Father of the Pianoforte" on his tomb in the cloisters of Westminster Abbey.

A Police Terrier.

An Irish terrier named Jerry, which has developed a wonderful capacity for police work, is now stationed at Surbiton. The terrier, owned by a sergeant of the Metropolitan Police, knows all the "beats" in the district, and always accompanies his master when making patrol by cycle. Jerry's "speciality" is in the capturing of stray dogs. These he lures in a friendly manner to the police station, and then mounts guard at the gate until the derelict receives official attention.

A Postie's Record.

Mr. William Stoddart, rural postman, of West Newton, Cumberland, England, has finished a tramp of 325,000 miles, and retired after fifty years' connection with the service. He started as a letter-carrier, and for twenty years he covered thirty miles a day afoot, and for the next two decades regularly tramped twenty-two miles per day. Stoddart was formerly a great athlete, carrying off many prizes in Cumberland wrestling rings and at pole-leaping.

Life's Handicap.

Referring to his opposition to Woman's Suffrage at Reading, Lord Saye and Sele said he recently attended a "book dinner," at which everyone was expected to appear with an emblem denoting the title of a book. At Lady Saye and Sele's suggestion he went with a petticoat on his arm and won the first prize. His emblem represented Mr. Kipping's "Life's Handicap."

NEW WESTMINSTER MAIL

Table with arrival and closing times for various routes including Vancouver, Victoria, and other regional destinations.

D. McAulay ARCHITECT

Tel. 761. Cor. 6th and Columbia

LETTER-WRITING IS NO LOST ART, SAYS OFFICIAL

Seattle, April 22.—That familiar saying: "Letter-writing has become a lost art," was denied today as untrue by no less an authority on matters pertaining to correspondence than Postoffice Inspector C. L. Wayland of the Spokane division, recognized over the country as one of most experienced and efficient employees of Uncle Sam in the postal service.

"Lost art!" he exclaimed. "Never! Here's just a few figures to demonstrate that right here in Seattle today it is a far greater art than it was even in the colonial days of our country, when the very newspapers themselves were letters."

"Two years after the close of our second war with England, in 1817, to be exact, the receipts of the entire country from the postoffice did not equal the receipts of Seattle alone, today; while any drug store along our business avenues sells twice as many stamps a year as were sold in the whole country in the second year of Washington's administration."

"That explains why I maintain that letter-writing has not become a 'lost art.' When one takes into consideration that in those days letters cost from ten to fifteen cents apiece for mailing, one can understand even more readily how much greater proportionately correspondence is today than it was then."

"Looking at it from another angle, in 1878 the gross expenditures of the entire service for the nation are more than equaled today by cost of rural delivery alone. The expenses of the year 1892 were equalled for years ago by the gross expenditures for city delivery alone."

"Incidentally, it may not be known generally that the postoffice department is the largest single department in the world, doing a bigger business and commanding the world's greatest appropriation, amounting to \$300,000,000."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FRATERNAL.

I. O. O. F. AMITY LODGE NO. 17.—The regular meeting of Amity Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., is held every Monday night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, corner Carnarvon and Eighth street. Visiting brethren cordially invited. H. W. Harrison, N. G.; C. B. Bryson, V. G.; James Ferguson, P. G.; recording secretary; R. B. Purdy, financial secretary.

AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT.

H. J. A. BURNETT, AUDITOR AND ACCOUNTANT. Tel. R 128. Room, Trapp block.

PROFESSIONAL.

JOHNSTON & JACKSON, barristers at law, solicitors, etc. Offices, Rooms 6 and 7 Ellis block, Columbia street. Cable Address: "Stonack." Code: Western Union, Telephone, 1070. Adam Smith Johnston and Frank Alexander Jackson.

WHITESIDE & EDMONDS—Barristers and Solicitors, Westminster Trust block, Columbia street, New Westminster, B.C. Cable address "Whiteside." Western Union, P.O. Drawer 200. Telephone 69. W. J. Whiteside, H. L. Edmonds.

J. P. HAMPTON BOLE, BARRISTER, solicitor and notary, 610 Columbia street. Over C. P. R. Telegraph.

WADE, WHEELER, McQUARRIE & MARTIN—Barristers and Solicitors. Westminster offices, Rooms 7 and 8 Gulchon block, corner Columbia and McKenzie streets; Vancouver offices, Williams building, 41 Granville street. F. C. Wade, K. C.; A. Wheeler, W. G. McQuarrie, G. E. Martin, Geo. Cassidy.

J. STILWELL CLUTE, barrister-at-law, solicitor, etc.; corner Columbus and McKenzie streets, New Westminster, B. C. P. O. Box 112. Telephone 710.

BOARD OF TRADE—NEW WESTMINSTER Board of Trade meets in the board room, City Hall, as follows: Third Friday of each month; quarterly meeting on the third Friday of February, May, August and November at 8 p.m. Annual meetings on the third Friday of February. New members may be proposed and elected at any monthly or quarterly meeting. S. H. Stuart Wade, secretary.

F. G. GARDINER, A. L. MERCER

Gardiner & Mercer ARCHITECTS

WESTMINSTER TRUST BLOCK, Phone 661. Box 772. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

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Chimney Sweeping, Eavetrough Cleaning, Sewer Connecting, Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Etc.

Sole agent for Hire's Root Beer

Mineral Waters, Aerated Waters

Manufactured by J. HENLEY

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Telephone R 113. Office: Princess St.

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair—Dandruff Quickly Removed.

For generations Sage and Sulphur have been used for hair and scalp troubles. Almost everyone knows the value of such a combination for keeping the hair a good even color, for curing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, and for promoting the growth of the hair. Years ago the only way to get a Hair Tonic of this kind was to make it in the home, which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Now, days, almost any up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully prepared in perfectly equipped laboratories.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair.

Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Sole agents, D. S. Curtis.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

S.S. "Prince George" leaves Vancouver at 12 midnight every Monday for Prince Rupert, connecting with S.S. "Prince John" for Port Simpson, Port Nelson, Granby Bay (Goose Bay), Stewart, Naden Harbor, Massett and other points on Queen Charlotte Islands.

S.S. "Prince George" leaves Vancouver at 12 midnight every Saturday for Victoria and Seattle.

S.S. "Prince Albert" will leave Vancouver April 22nd and the 3rd, 13th and 23rd of each month thereafter for Hardy Bay, Rivers Inlet, Namu, Ocean Falls, Bella Bella, Swanson Bay, Lowe Inlet, Claxton, Prince Rupert and Skenna River Canneries.

Grand Trunk passenger trains leave Prince Rupert at 1:00 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for points east.

Through Tickets to Eastern destinations, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Meals a la carte. Special rates in May, June, July, August and September.

About three-quarters of all arable land in B. C. is along the route of the G. T. P. Railway. A vast area suitable for agriculture, dairying and fruit. Ask for literature pertaining to Western Canada prairie lands also.

Tickets To and From Europe.

H. G. SMITH, C. P. R. & T. A. 527 Granville St. Tel. Seymour 7100. Vancouver, B. C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC B. C. Coast Service

New additional steamer to Prince Rupert, Goose Bay and other points leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 10 p.m. Additional April 8 and 19.

For Victoria. 10:00 A. M. Daily except Tuesday 1:00 P. M. Daily 12:00 Midnight Saturday Only

For Nanaimo. 2 p.m. Daily except Sunday

For Seattle. 10 a.m. and 11 p.m. Daily. Chilliwack from Westminster 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ED. GOULET, Agent, New Westminster. H. W. BRODIE, G. P. A. Vancouver

Westminster Junk Company

Will give you a square deal on all junk, and highest price. 207 and 208 Front Street. Phone R 619.

TRY TRY TRY On Chong Co. Merchant Tailors

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suit Made-to-Order at reasonable prices. Spring Goods just arrived. First-Class Fit and Work Guaranteed.

ON GHONG CO. Merchant Tailors

24 McInnis St., City.

Spring Lamb, Beef, Pork Mutton, and Veal

AT THE Central Meat Market

BOWELL & ODDY Corner Eighth St. and Fifth Avenue. PHONE 370.

JUST OPENED UP Summer Goods for Suiting

Hee Chung Merchant Tailor

701 Front Street Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed.

Westminster Transfer Co.

Office Phone 185. Barn Phone 137. Baggage Delivered Promptly to any part of the city.

Light and Heavy Hauling

OFFICE—TPAM DEPOT CITY OF NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Capital paid up.....\$6,200,000 Reserve.....7,200,000 The Bank has over 200 branches, extending in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Cuba throughout the island; also in Porto Rico, Bahamas, Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad, New York and London, Eng. Drafts issued without delay on all the principal towns and cities in the world. These excellent connections afford every banking facility. New Westminster Branch, Lawford Richardson, Mgr.

Bank of Montreal

ESTABLISHED 1817. CAPITAL (Paid-Up) ...\$15,413,000.00 RESERVE\$15,000,000.00 Branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and in London, England, New York, Chicago and Spokane, U.S.A., and Mexico City. A general banking business transacted. Letters of Credit issued, available with correspondents in all parts of the world. Savings Bank Department—Deposits received in sums of \$1 and upward, and interest allowed at 3 per cent. per annum (present rate). Total Assets over \$135,000,000.00 NEW WESTMINSTER BRANCH, G. D. BRYMNER, Manager.

WE WANT YOUR ORDER

CASH IF YOU CAN. CREDIT IF YOU CANT. We have no hot air to peddle; just legitimate tailoring.

J. N. AITCHISON MERCHANT TAILOR

38 Begbie Street.

JACKSON PRINTING CO.

Phone 388. P. O. Box 557. Fine Office Stationery Job Printing of Every Description --- Butter Wrappers a Specialty Market Square, New Westminster.

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINES

3 1/2 to 25 H. P. 1 and 4 Cycle. Local Agents Westminster Iron Works Phone 53. Tenth St., New Westminster.

J. Newsome & Sons

Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Estimates Given. 214 Sixth Avenue. Phone 567. NEW WESTMINSTER B. C.

The Continuous Growth of a Bank

CAN MEAN BUT ONE THING — THAT THE SERVICE IT RENDERS ITS CUSTOMERS MAKES FOR PERMANENT BUSINESS RELATIONS.

THE Bank of Toronto

WITH MORE THAN 55 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE, INVITES SAVINGS AND BUSINESS ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL\$4,600,000 REST\$5,600,000

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. BRANCH J. GRACEY, MANAGER.

MAPLE LEAF
PAINTS
VARNISHES
and STAINS
Brushes and
Painters'
Supplies
Sold and Guaranteed by
ANDERSON & LUSBY

B. & M. FISH
 Fresh Oolichans, 3 lbs. for 25c
 Fresh Salmon (half or whole), 1 lb. 10c
 Fresh Salmon, 3 lbs. for 25c
 Red Spring Salmon, per lb. 15c
 Live Cod, per lb. 10c
 Bloater and Kippers, per lb. 10c
 Large Rabbits, each 35c
537, Front St. - Phone 301

Put it Down

AS ONE OF THE UNDENIABLE FACTS THAT IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH. THAT OUGHT TO TEACH YOU THE WISDOM OF TAKING OUT A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY FOR THE PROTECTION OF YOUR FAMILY AGAINST MONEY LOSS WHEN YOU DIE. YOU OWE IT TO THEM.

Alfred W. McLeod

THE INSURANCE MAN
 657 Columbia St.,
 Phone 62. New Westminster

We give You MONEY to build Your Own Home

IF you are going to build, want to pay off a mortgage, wish to buy a lot or have payments to meet, see us.

Write For Our **FREE BOOKLET**

It explains our methods. Better still, give us a call or have one of our representatives call on you. Our office is in the People's Trust Building.

The Universal Home Security Co. Ltd.
 NEW WESTMINSTER B.C.

For Sore Throat and Hoarseness
 TRY OUR **SYRUP OF WHITE PINE WITH TAR**
 A GUARANTEED CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.
 See Our Window.

MUIR'S DRUG STORE
 Dispensing Chemists, Etc.
 Deane Block, 441 Columbia St.
 New Westminster, B.C.

CITY NEWS

The halibut steamer Roman came in last evening with a fall catch.

Mr. W. G. McQuarrie has been appointed counsel for the crown at the May assizes in this city.

We are headquarters for bedding plants, Davies, the florist, corner Agnes and Sixth streets, Phone 897.

Mr. Fred Davis, merchant and auctioneer of this city, has left on a trip to Europe and will be away several weeks.

Miss Cave-Browne-Cave will be "at home" at her residence, 51 Dufferin street, on Thursday next, April 25th, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Messrs. Welsh, McCloy and Graham have returned from their trip to Everett and Seattle. They spent a most enjoyable week-end across the boundary.

The fragrant memory of a cup of delicious "SALADA" Tea lingers with you. For nineteen years always of high and uniform quality.

Dr. Ernest Hall will give an interesting address on "The White Slave Traffic" in the St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, corner Seventh street and Fourth avenue at 8 o'clock tonight.

A social evening will be given in St. Patrick's Hall on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Social Assembly of this city. Cards will be played until 1 p. m., after which refreshments will be served to be followed by a dance.

Mr. L. E. Jones of the B. C. Granitoid and Contracting Company of Vancouver, is at present in town looking over the streets and roads in the interest of his company and in preparation for tendering for some of the work.

Dr. H. K. Hope, D. O. Eye Specialist, can be consulted daily from 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 6 (or later by appointment), at room 2, Collier Block, Phone 1121.

A new step to advance the agricultural products of the Fraser Valley farms has been taken by the Chilliwack Agricultural Society. The district has been divided into three sections. Farmers in each of these sections, who compete at the Provincial exhibition in this city, will stand a chance of winning prizes.

The seven days old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Dennett, of 1030 Seventh avenue, died yesterday morning and was buried in the afternoon, Rev. Canon Ferguson conducting the burial services.

Before His Honor Judge Howay yesterday, William Lemond was sentenced to three months imprisonment for theft. David Shaw Oliphant, who is charged with a similar offence was remanded until Monday next. Lemond's sentence dates from the time of his arrest.

Iziah Focke, who blew into the city yesterday, has not any too good opinion of the place now. Having two hours to spare, Iziah left his personal belongings, consisting of a roll of blankets and a suit case on one of the seats in the B. C. E. R. depot. An hour afterwards the goods had disappeared. He called in the aid of the police.

Judgment was yesterday given in favor of the plaintiff together with costs in the case of Bokhton Singh versus Kehar Singh. The defendant was sued for an amount of \$180, money loaned to him at his own request by plaintiff. Mr. J. Stillwell Clute appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. R. C. Spinks for the defence.

Depot Master Robinson, of the B. C. E. R. was called upon late Sunday evening to act the part of the good Samaritan. An anxious parent, telephoned in, asking for assistance in locating his thirteen year old daughter, who had been carried on past Huntingdon. The lost charge was found and yesterday was delivered in safety to her father.

Out of 3500 notices of assessment sent out by Assessment Commissioner Board, but forty or fifty have been protested. Five of these are in the residential portion of the city, the rest being from owners in the business section. The Court of Revision, consisting of Mayor Lee, Aldermen Gray, Kellington, Dodd and Curtis, will sit on Wednesday morning next, at the City Hall.

Driving an automobile on Columbia street and driving a car up two planks into a box car are two different things. Practically the whole of the population, living in the vicinity of the C. P. R. turned out yesterday afternoon to witness the latter stunt accomplished. Their curiosity was satisfied, when the car took a plunge. The repair men will have a busy time when the car reaches its destination.

Members of Queen's avenue Methodist church will lose the services of their present pastor, Rev. C. W. Brown, who has been transferred to Saskatoon by the transfer committee of the Methodist church. Mr. Brown will probably leave in August to take the place of Rev. W. W. Abbott, who will take up the pastoral duties vacated by Mr. Brown. The Methodists are building a new church in Saskatoon costing \$140,000.

REMOVAL NOTICE: Have moved my stenography office from Major & Savage's office, to Room 6, Merchants Bank Building, where I will be pleased to have a continuance of your patronage. M. BROTEN, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

The real estate business of Major and Savage was yesterday taken over by the Northwest Canada Trust Company, of Vancouver. Messrs. Major and Savage will act as the company's local managers, retaining the same offices on Columbia street. The action of the Vancouver firm in opening a branch in this city is in keeping with the forward movement now going on in and around Westminster.

Ice cream on hand, Ira A. Reid, next tram office. Phone 310.

PROMINENT CITIZEN.

Mr. Peter Latham Was Old-Timer—Prominent Methodist.

In the death of Mr. Peter Latham, which took place at his home on Fourth street, early yesterday morning, New Westminster loses one of its pioneer citizens. Mr. Latham, who was in his seventy-third year, was born in Middlewich, the County of Cheshire, England. Coming to Canada in 1862, he first settled in Toronto, remaining there twenty years. He then moved out to Saskatchewan and was one of the first settlers at what is now known as Saskatoon. He came to Westminster in 1887. Mr. Latham was a florist and landscape gardener and was one of the original founders of the R. A. & I. society. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, Mrs. C. S. Keith, of this city, Mrs. James Stewart of Calgary and Miss Violet, who resides at home; six sons, James, Hazelton; Arthur, Kamloops; Thomas, Toronto; and Harry, Oscar and Charles of this city. The deceased was a prominent member of the Methodist church and also of the Royal Templars. The Royal Templars of Temperance will have charge of the funeral, which will be held at the family residence on Wednesday afternoon, interment at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Recent Punctures.

Automobile owners in the city are much incensed at the frequency with which their jaunts along the Vancouver road have been marred by punctures, caused in many cases by nails left lying upon the road. The presence of these articles may or may not be purely accidental, and there are some slight grounds for the theory that some person or persons in one quarter have a strong objection to automobile traffic. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the Westminster Automobile Club.

Pipes and Hymns.

Rev. Dr. Parr was a perpetual curate of Hatton, Warwickshire, England, which living he held from 1783 to 1790, regularly smoked in the vestry while the congregation was singing long hymns, chosen for the purpose, immediately before the sermon. The doctor was wont to exclaim, "My people like long hymns, but I prefer a long pipe."—London Telegraph.

Not What She Meant.

They were discussing private theatricals, says London Opinion, and the young man remarked that he never enjoyed taking part in such entertainments. "I always think I am making such a fool of myself," he concluded. "Oh, every one thinks that," she responded.

Miss Cave-Browne-Cave

L. R. A. M. A. R. C. M. Member of the Incorporated Society of Musicians (England). (Successor to Mrs. Reginald Dodd.)

Teacher of Pianoforte, Violin, Singing, Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical Form.

LESSONS BY CORRESPONDENCE For terms, etc., apply 51 Dufferin Street, New Westminster. Phone R411.

THE FRASER VALLEY FARM LAND SPECIALISTS

INSURANCE

Insurance is a system devised to protect you from loss in case of fire or accident, and in case of death to provide indemnity for your family.

Fire, Life and Accident

insurance is recognized by the foremost business and financial men as an essential safeguard. Every man has something worth insuring, it may be property, life, or health or all three.

We write Fire, Life, Accident, Employers' Liability. Automobile and Marine Insurance

CALL OR PHONE 88 FOR RATES

F. J. Hart & Co., Ltd.
 ESTABLISHED 1891.

The T. H. SMITH Co., LIMITED

Genuine Worth in Special Values Everywhere In The Smith Store

Bargains in Tailored and Lingerie Waists

Women's Waists of fine white muslin; with laundered Dutch Collar and Cuffs; open front; long sleeves; finished with fine and medium tucking front and back; also plain waist with band of embroidery and tucked front; all sizes; values regular \$2.50. Special offer, each..... \$1.75

Prices for Quick Buying In Corsets and Whitewear

It's not often such a Bargain as this Whitewear Offering occurs and its only to freshen up our stock, as some of these garments are slightly counter soiled; included in this offering are Corset Covers and Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed; values regular to \$1.25. Special Sale, garment.....50c

New Hats for Women and Children

An exceptionally fine display of Children's and Women's Straws and Ready-to-Wear Models. Saturday we opened a large consignment of Children's, Misses' and Women's Fine Straws showing a wide range of pretty styles, affording a splendid choice, and values are the very best possible.

An Extra Corset Attraction

If you have Corset needs to satisfy, don't fail to take advantage of this saving. Corset Models in extra quality Coutille; medium bust and long hip; all fine steel filled; four garters; lace trimmed; a perfect fitting model; in size 18 to 27. Tuesday Bargain, pair..... \$1.35

Elegant Display of New Silks

Seldom have we shown such a splendid range of pretty new silks; embracing all the season's novelties in plain and fancy; specially to be noted are the foulards and fancy taffetas in the season's latest shadings. Prices from, per yard....50c to \$2.00

FURNITURE

Bought and Sold. Highest Price Given.

Auction Sales

Conducted on Commission.

Joseph Travers

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. 421 Columbia St.

Good Building Property

264 feet on Eighth avenue, cleared, with sewer laid on lane at rear, cement sidewalks; close to Twelfth street car; \$500 cash will handle this; balance builder's terms.

WHITE, SHILES & CO.

BRUSH UP!

Everybody needs at least ONE good Whisk. Here are a great variety, prices from 20c to 75c.

WHISKS

with solid ebony handles. with braided straw handles. with wire wound handles. with nickel silver handles.

RYALL DRUGGIST and OPTICIAN

PHONE 67 WESTMINSTER TRUST BLOCK

CROWN Timber & Trading Co'y., Ltd.

BRUNETTE STREET, SAPPERTON. Lumber, Mouldings, Laths and Shingles WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS PHONE 904. PROMPT DELIVERY

INTERURBAN TRAMS

Westminster Branch.—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:00, 5:45 and 6:45 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10:00 p.m. After 10:00 p.m. half hourly service until midnight.
Sunday Service.—Cars leave for Vancouver at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. Regular week day service prevailing thereafter.
Freight Service.—Cars leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 7:20, 11:20, 12:20 and 15:20.
Burnaby Branch.—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Vancouver at 5:45, 6:45 and 8:00 a.m., with hourly service thereafter until 10 p. m. and late car at 11:30 p. m.
after and late car at 11:30 p.m. leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.
Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Vancouver at 8:20.
Lulu Island Branch.—(To Vancouver via Eburne)—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station at 7:00 a.m. and hourly thereafter until 11:00 p.m.
Sunday Service.—First car leaves at 8:00 a.m. Regular week day service thereafter.
Freight Service.—Leave New Westminster for Van. at 10:00.
Fraser Valley Branch.—Cars leave B. C. E. R. Co. station for Chilliwack and way points at 9:30 a.m., 1:20 and 6:10. For Huntingdon and way points at 4:05 p.m.
BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.