





## Banking Character

A BANK, as well as a person, has character and individuality built through the years of its existence by the difficulties it has overcome and the progress it has achieved.

The Bank of Toronto, which has been doing business in Canada for 65 years, represents strength, seasoned judgment, dependability, accuracy in handling details, and breadth of organization—all applicable to the handling of any matter you place in our care.

Your Banking Business is invited.



Victoria Branch  
A. P. Boulton,  
Manager

**THE BANK OF TORONTO**  
Incorporated 1855

## Your Christmas Gift

Should be Useful and Serviceable

Furniture makes an ideal gift. We have just placed in stock a large shipment of goods suitable for gifts, at very reasonable prices. May we invite you to call and inspect our stock.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Easy Chairs, in tapestry, from \$12.50                  | Music Cabinets, many designs to choose from, \$18.00 to \$34.75               |
| Library Tables, in fumed oak, from \$18.90              | Dressing Tables; a nice gift for a lady; from \$40.00                         |
| Pictures, with neat frames, from \$1.25 to \$15.00      | Bissell's Carpet Sweepers; a splendid and useful gift; from \$5.00 to \$17.50 |
| Dining Tables, many good designs in stock, from \$24.30 |   |

## DON'T FORGET THE KIDDIES

In our Toy Department you will find a selection of good strong toys that will make the little heart glad.

All Toys Reduced in Price

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"  
420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL

Next to Douglas Hotel

## Custard Recipe



This is the recipe we mentioned last week:  
One cup of Pacific Milk, one and a quarter cups of water, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, three eggs, well beaten, three table-spoons of corn starch mixed smooth with two tablespoons of water.  
Put the milk, water and sugar in a double boiler and let come to the boiling point, then add the eggs and corn starch beaten together. Before taking from the stove add one teaspoon of vanilla.  
We have tried this, and it is delicious.

**PACIFIC MILK CO. LIMITED**  
528 Drake St., Vancouver, B. C.  
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B. C.

## VANCOUVER MOTOR KILLED WOMAN

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—An unidentified woman was instantly killed at 6 p. m. yesterday in the 1800 block on Fourth Avenue West, when struck by an automobile driven by W. W. Harvey, of South Vancouver, who is now held on bail of \$5,000 on a formal charge of manslaughter.

## POPE'S BROTHER DIES.

Rome, Dec. 11.—Marquis John-Alexis Della Chiesa, brother of Pope Benedict, died suddenly yesterday. He was born in 1853.

## DRUG HANDLERS HEAVILY FINED

### Two Men Arrested and Tried at Quebec

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—(Canadian Press)—The Federal Department of Health has been advised that F. W. Riley, of Boston, and E. J. Ryan, of New York, who were arrested on November 25 on the arrival of the steamship Empress of France at Quebec for importing narcotic drugs without a license, were found guilty in the Quebec city police court yesterday and fined \$1,000 and cost each. The drugs, valued at from \$8,000 to \$10,000, also were ordered forfeited by the court.

In the arrest by the officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police of Riley and Ryan, the police are satisfied they have two of the largest international traffickers in habit-forming drugs.

### OIL LAMP BEATS ELECTRIC OR GAS; BURNS 94% AIR

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94 per cent air and 6 per cent common kerosene (coal-oil).

The inventor, P. W. Johnson, 370 Donald St., Winnipeg, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

## DENTISTS MUST TAKE LONGER COURSES

Five Years Planned at Royal Dental College, Toronto

Toronto, Dec. 11.—Commencing with the session 1921-22, candidates meeting R.C.D.S. University of Toronto, entrance requirements will be admitted to a five-year course, including pre-dental work.

This year 75 students are taking their pre-dental course at the college, while other candidates are taking this work in the universities or secondary schools. These will be permitted to proceed next session with a four-year course, providing satisfactory credentials conforming to the pre-dental standard are presented.

In many cases students who were unable to secure entrance to the freshman class and returned to their homes for the purpose of completing honor matriculation in the pre-dental subjects, have found it very difficult to secure the necessary training in High School or Collegiate. Some of these subjects are included in Part 1 and others in Part 2 of senior matriculation. Special classes in Art and Modelling, given in the R.C.D.S. pre-dental course, are not available elsewhere and therefore outside students enter the four-year course conditional in these subjects. Other classes having definite application to the practice of dentistry are likely to be added, making it almost a necessity that students completing their R.C.D.S. matriculation credentials next June should enrol for pre-dental work at the college itself, rather than attempt to take the work elsewhere. In all probability another year or two will see a straight five-year course at the Dental College, with the pre-dental class becoming the regular first year.

## MORE EVIDENCE ON BANK CHARGES IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—That Phil Gevurtz had proposed suicide as a "way out" of the financial difficulty in which he and J. S. Bancroft found themselves was the statement of J. A. Fraser at the adjourned hearing of this interesting banking case on Friday afternoon. It was the third charge in a series that was being heard by Magistrate Shaw. Bancroft, who formerly was assistant manager in the head office of the Merchants' Bank in Vancouver, is here charged jointly with Gevurtz with conspiring to defraud.

When the shortage was discovered Gevurtz came around, it was stated, and finally offered to make good if Mr. Fraser, the Superintendent, would leave him alone for a few moments to give time to do the deed. He had \$100,000 in life insurance which could be collected, he had said, and proposed a hasty exit as the means whereby enough money could be realized to make everything right. Mr. Fraser, however, objected to having his office "messing up" in this manner and Bancroft, who was present at the interview, advised Gevurtz not to be a fool.

Mr. Fraser was the only witness examined Friday afternoon. He was on the stand more than two hours and before the case was adjourned until Tuesday gave an estimate of \$7,000 as the amount which the bank was "out" as a result of the alleged illegal operations of Bancroft. Bancroft had taken the blame on himself, Mr. Fraser said. "I did the whole thing myself," was Bancroft's oft-repeated statement, "and it is of no use messing anyone else up in it." But against this, Mr. Fraser quoted an incident where a cheque had come back from Seattle unpaid, for \$5,000. Bancroft had said that in order to make this good he borrowed that amount from George Ball, but that Gevurtz did not know from whom it had been borrowed. Later a note was found signed by Gevurtz covering this money "borrowed" from Mr. Ball, so that Bancroft retracted his previous statement of a lack of knowledge of the affair by Gevurtz.

## VANCOUVER FIRE VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS C. TURNER

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—The third victim of the Parks Rooming House fire Wednesday morning has been identified through the fingerprint system by the police here as Clayton Turner, who had a long record with the local officers. Turner was twenty-five years old, and since coming to Vancouver from England had been in trouble frequently. He also served a term in Victoria for theft. It was his habit to impose on the hospitality of those having lodgings and he had no doubt done this on the night of the fire.

## NO WINTER RUSH TO FORT NORMAN

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—According to advice reaching the Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here, there is not any prospect of a winter rush to the oilfields at Fort Norman and along the Athabasca River.

Reports from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials in Edmonton, Peace River Crossing and other points where prospectors would have to secure permits, indicate that not more than five or six parties will attempt the overland journey this winter.

These are all experienced mushers, who are anxious to get into the oil country ahead of the expected influx by water next spring.

## PRIZE CATTLE ARE SOLD AT TORONTO

Toronto, Dec. 11.—Prices did not average as high yesterday at the sale of prize cattle from the Toronto stock show as was the case a year ago, the average being ten cents below last year's prices. St. Emo, the champion steer at the show, sold for 75 cents a pound.

## EVEN WORSE.

"I was reading an article which says that jazz is popular in China. Well, if you've ever heard a Chinese orchestra you'll know why."—Baltimore American.

Sale Commences Monday

*Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.*

Sale Commences Monday

# Great "Half-Price" Sale Of Better Grade Coats And Suits

Commences Monday

TRULY this Half-Price Sale of better grade Suits and Coats represents a marvelous array of becoming up-to-minute coat and suit styles to suit varying tastes and pocket-books. But no matter what the type, very unusual value is assured the buyer here Monday. Included are cloth suits and coats, all beautifully tailored, at exactly one-half their former selling price.

Included Are Many Smart Styles In Plain And Fur Trimmed Models

## Suits At "Half-Price"

Regular \$85.00 Suits for --	\$42.50
" \$95.00 " " --	\$47.50
" \$100.00 " " --	\$50.00
" \$125.00 " " --	\$62.50
" \$150.00 " " --	\$75.00
" \$175.00 " " --	\$82.50
" \$200.00 " " --	\$100.00

## Coats At "Half-Price"

Regular \$65.00 Coats for -	\$32.50
" \$75.00 " " -	\$37.50
" \$85.00 " " -	\$42.50
" \$95.00 " " -	\$47.50
" \$100.00 " " -	\$50.00
" \$150.00 " " -	\$75.00

# Positively The Best Coat and Suit Bargains Offered This Season

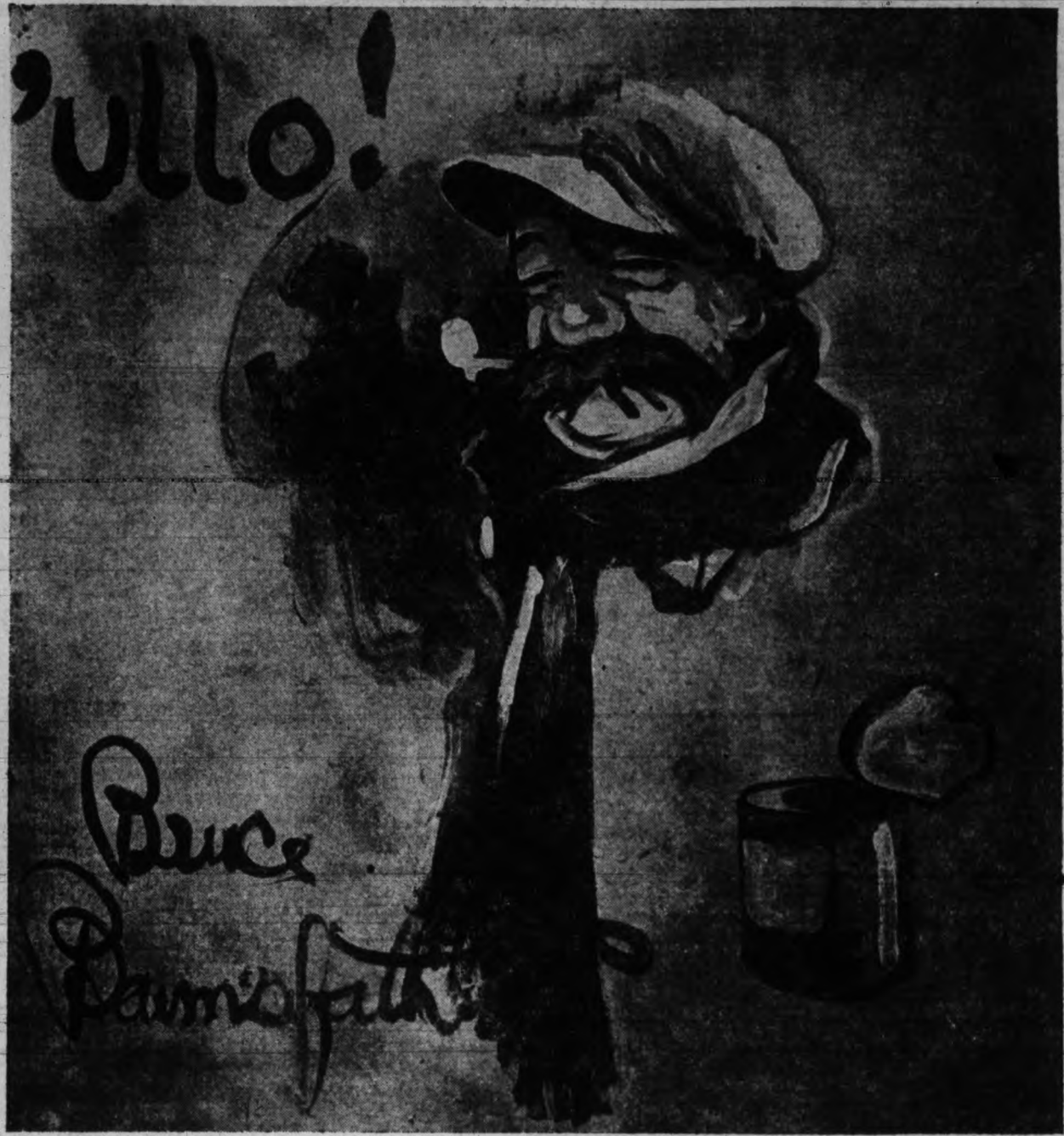
VIEW WINDOW DISPLAYS

Doors Open at 9 o'Clock





"Old Bill," Painted by Bruce Bairnsfather Here, to Raise Money for the Victoria Poor



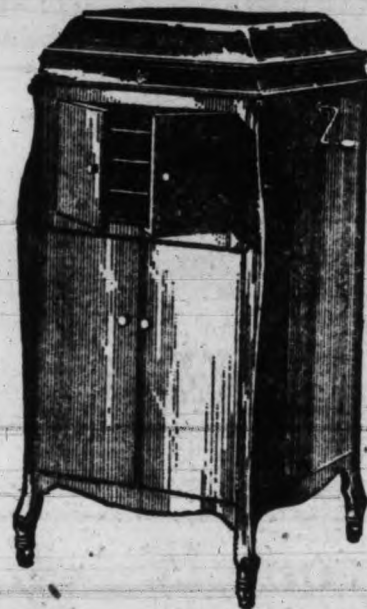
The colored picture of his most famous character, "Old Bill," which Capt. Bairnsfather painted in Victoria recently, and which is reproduced above, will, it is expected, raise a considerable sum of money for the Rotary Club's Christmas charity fund. A competition is being held in the public schools to determine the ownership of the picture, which is about life size. The school which contributes most on a percentage basis to the Rotary Fund will be awarded the prize.

For Sale By FLETCHER BROTHERS

Largest Victor Victrola Dealers in the West  
1121 GOVERNMENT STREET AND 607 VIEW STREET

Genuine

"His Master's Voice"  
Victrolas are now available



OUR Xmas stock of genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrolas is now ready. Not as large as we hoped but early purchasers can now choose from a complete stock, so order your genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrola now!

Many Talking Machines are built to look like Victrolas and to play "His Master's Voice" Records, but only genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrolas bear this famous trademark—Look for it!



Genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrolas are a standard article. Priced from \$40 up to \$720.00 and we assure the public that there is no possibility of any reduction for a long time.

Will there be a Genuine Victrola in YOUR home this Christmas?

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer

will gladly play any selection you wish to hear and demonstrate the Victrola

Berliner Gram-o-phone Company, Limited  
MONTREAL

WHITE SWAN  
Coloring Competition

Winners in the 10th  
Picture of the Series:

- FIRST PRIZE (\$5.00)—Jennie I. Lifton, age 12; 1021 Deal Street, Victoria
- SECOND PRIZE\* (\$3.50)—Dora Bailey, age 12; 1624 Ross Street, Victoria
- THIRD PRIZE (\$3.00)—Laura C. Wilby, age 13; 1153 Yates Street, Victoria
- FOURTH PRIZE (\$1.50)—Dorothy Hartley, age 14; 445 Belleville Street, Victoria
- FIFTH PRIZE (\$1.00)—Dorothy P. Austin, age 10; 721 Lampson Street, Victoria
- SIXTH PRIZE (\$1.00)—Willie Sluggett, age 8; R.M.D. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

Still Time to Come in on  
Pictures No. 12 and 13

Look up your Saturday papers of November 27 and December 4—clip the pictures color them, read the rules and conditions, and enter the competition at once. You still have a chance to win a prize.

W. J. PENDRAY & SONS, LTD., Victoria, B. C.

PLAN TO BATTLE  
RED PLAGUE HERE

Anti-Veneral Organization  
Can End Disease in  
Six Years

To fight the ravages of veneral disease here the Vancouver Island Council of the Provincial Committee for Combating Veneral Diseases was formed at the Provincial Library last night, under Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Medical Health Officer.

This council is to work with a Mainland council, which will have under it local committees for communities in the interior. There will be a Provincial committee of six from the Mainland and six from Vancouver Island, three of whom will be from Victoria. Although the organization is voluntary, the Government is to give all support and advice necessary.

A salaried secretary will likely be appointed soon, but the Rev. H. T. Archbold will carry on the work for a while.

"If the co-operation of all the people can be secured, in six years' time veneral diseases will be scarcer than smallpox," said Dr. R. L. Miller.

CURE PIMPLES!

My Remedy is Sure, Because  
it Removes the Cause

Bad blood is always responsible for pimples, blackheads and humours. Trouble is the excretory organs become sluggish and fail to carry out the poisons that constantly accumulate. Finally the blood absorbs them. Pimples, eczema and boils are the common result.

I contend that to cure these ills, the liver, kidneys and bowels must receive attention.

My remedy, known as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-nut, invariably reaches the trouble.

For putting life into sluggish organs, for forcing out every kind of waste and foreign matter, for making health-sustaining blood, where can you find such efficiency as in Dr. Hamilton's Pills?

In a thousand cases I have demonstrated that Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure facial blemishes and skin diseases.

I look upon these pills as the best blood purifier and system builder of the age, and guarantee they will cure every complaint having its origin in a weak or debilitated blood supply.

If Dr. Hamilton's Pills will not cure that tired, rundown condition, if they will not change lack of force into energy and vim, then nothing will.

By creating an abundant supply of rich, nourishing blood they maintain that standard of health so much desired by those participating in the strenuous life we live to-day.

Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills and prove their merit to-day, 25¢ per box, or five for \$1.00, at all dealers, and refuse a substitute.

He added that the problems before the committee are really the basis of the whole question of public health.

The honorary vice-president is to be selected upon the recommendation of the executive committee, but these officers were elected last night: First vice-president—Dr. Thomas Miller.

Second vice-president—A. C. Pike, president of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council.

Treasurer—D. Lewis.

Committees (the first named being chairman):

Finance—General R. P. Clark, J. D. O'Connell, M. Scurrah, John Galt and Mrs. Hardie.

Medical—Dr. R. L. Miller, Dr. Walker, Dr. Hermann Robertson, Dr. Price, Dr. Hurlston, Dr. Moore, Dr. Sophia Jackson, Dr. Ernest Hall, Dr. Barty.

Legislative—Mrs. Spofford, C. H. Harrison, Arthur Crease, Dr. Leeder, Miss Ringland.

Education and Literature—B. C. Nicholas, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. J. W. de B. Farris, Mr. Symonds and Mr. Hoyle.

Propaganda—H. Charlesworth, Chas. Swayne, Miss Helen Stewart, Rev. William Stephenson; Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Capt. McGregor, John Chow, Dr. E. A. Hall and Miss Tuck.

Research—Rev. H. T. Archbold, Mrs. Schofield, A. C. Pike, J. F. Scott, Christian Sivertz, Miss Tyler, Mrs. A. W. Jones and a representative of the Salvation Army.

CITY TO SELL  
ANCIENT SHACKS  
TO CLEAR LOTS

The City Council yesterday afternoon, at a special session, authorized the sale of a number of dilapidated structures on lots to which the city secured title recently, in a sequel to the 1919 tax sale.

Bids will be called for the buildings, and the successful tenders

must tear down the structures and remove the material at once, leaving the land in presentable condition.

Only two of the city owned old buildings on the condemned list were found sound enough to repair, these being on Pembroke Street and Hillside Avenue, respectively.

On the recommendation of the special committee composed of Aldermen Sangster, Dinsdale and Anderson, which examined the buildings, the Council yesterday decided to expend about \$700 on these two houses, the repairs including such items as new locks and hinges to the doors, replacing of missing lighting sockets and plumbing fixtures, as well as such structural changes as new roofing and reglazing of many broken windows.

The charges that pilferers have made a habit of looting vacant houses were only too well borne out, according to the experience of this committee during their tour of inspection.

The decision to lay over action on the properties taken over at the 1920 tax sale until next Fall automatically stopped consideration of the remainder of the list of condemned buildings.

CANDY SUBSTITUTES

One half pound evaporated apricots, half pound evaporated nectarines or prunelles, half pound dates, half pound figs, half pound prunes, one pound seedless raisins, half pound minced pecan meats, powdered sugar and desiccated coconut for rolling.

Prepare the fruits carefully and run through the food chopper, keeping each variety separate. Combine as desired. Make part of it into small rolls, dip in the coconut and pack in half pound boxes, placing wax paper between each layer. Make also into small flat cakes and roll in sugar. For variety part may be left without the nuts.

LECTURES ON IRELAND

"The Isle of Saints and the Wild Irish" was the subject of a lecture last evening by Dr. T. J. Johnston at the Alexandra Club. The speaker prefaced his address with the promise that it would be purely educational, patriotic, and entertaining, and at no time would he venture on the political issues at stake in the Emerald Isle.

In spite of the inclement weather a large gathering heard the address, which was received with much sympathy and appreciation, many of the remarks of the speaker being applauded. Dr. Johnston gave a brief rehearsal of the brilliant man who Ireland claimed as her own citing Lord Wolseley, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, Lord Charles Beresford, Viscount

Jellicoe and Earl Beatty.

Some of the characteristic attitudes of the inhabitants towards the various phases of life were treated by the speaker, who went on to recall some of the lore about the various Saints—mentioning in this connection—St. Patrick, St. Columba and St. Bridget. The country was famous for beautiful women, and heroic men, he claimed and was still, although torn by internal dissension, entirely optimistic as to a successful issue for all concerned. The dawn of a new era was coming, and Ireland would take her place in that, he stated.

Strictly fresh eggs will sink to the bottom if placed in a dish of cold water; if fairly fresh one end will rise up; if several months old they will rise half way; if very old they will float.

OLD AGE

Do you know a man or woman getting on in years, whose life is made a torment by swollen joints, gravel, stone, painful urination, backache or sciatica? If so, you can perform a charitable act by telling them that Gin Pills will surely bring relief and a healthy old age.

A prominent consulting engineer writes us: "Your remedy, I find at 60 years of age, to give me perfect relief from kidney and bladder troubles. I urgently recommend them to friends of my age as being the only thing that does me good." You don't have to buy Gin Pills to try them. Write for a free sample: National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. U. S. Address: Na-Dru-Co., Inc., 202 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., Limited
Some Interesting Food Prices at the Big Food Market
Not-a-Seed Raisins, 28c
Malabar Coffee, 45c
Wagstaff's Mixed Peel, 45c
New Australian Currants, 27c
New Peanut Butter, 25c
Sultana Raisins, 30c
Large Layer Figs, 50c
New Mixed Nuts, 30c
Special Ceylon Tea, 1.14
No. 1 Hard Wheat Flour, 2.98
Victory Brand Pink Salmon, 68c
Small White Beans, 22c
No. 1 Japan Rice, 29c
English Marrowfat Peas, 24c
Spanish Cluster Table Raisins, 75c

Adopts Motion Favoring Provincial Executive

Women's Institutes Recommend Constitutional Amendments Giving Greater Independence of Government Control; Deputy Minister of Agriculture Speaks

Dissatisfaction at the domination of the Women's Institutes by the Provincial Government was rife at the afternoon session of the conference of Vancouver Island Women's Institutes yesterday...

Warnock refused to divulge the name of the Institute, but said that members of both sides of the Legislature had expressed the wish that the conference be postponed until after the election...

Referring to the proposal for the Institutes to form an independent organization, Dr. Warnock said he felt sure the Government would have no objection to the Institutes forming their own independent organization...

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English Cashmere Sweaters - a Splendid Gift for the Boy
Sam Scott Boys' Clothes Specialist
1221 Douglas St. (Next door to old store.)

Everyone Is Looking For Better Light
A Semi-Indirect as shown here meets all the most exacting requirements, and making for greater eye comfort.

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Stores
1607 Douglas Street, Opposite City Hall
1103 Douglas Street, near Fort

Furniture Bargains
15% to 20% Off Regular Prices
Parlor Tables - Golden, fumed and mahogany finish; regular \$12.50. Now \$10.50

Victoria Furniture Co., Limited
720 Yates Street Opposite Gordons

Big Reduction in Dolls' Buggies
Regular \$6.50 now \$4.75
Regular \$7.50 now \$5.50
Regular \$8.25 now \$6.00
Regular \$11.99 now \$9.00

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS
Victoria Furniture Co., Limited
720 Yates Street Opposite Gordons

Foster's Fur Sale Continues
Exclusive Furriers
FOSTER, Furrier, Ltd
1216 Government Street Phone 1537

Board Restricted. Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., from the chair called attention to the changes made in the status of the Advisory Board to the Institutes under the 1920 Act...

Institutes "A Joke." Mrs. Watt's comment that she thought the time was ripe for provincial organization of the Institutes elicited the comment from Mrs. Lowry that at present the Women's Institutes "are a joke," and she was of the opinion that steps should be taken at once to organize independently of the government.

Continuing her criticism of the Government's domination of the Institutes, Mrs. Watt observed that under the present conditions the members of the Advisory Board were not allowed to visit the Institutes, no money being available for this purpose, so that it was impossible for the members of that Board to get into close touch with the Institutes.

Arbitrary Ruling. "We are the body appointed by accredited delegates of the Institutes in conference, who make the policy of the Women's Institutes. We now have bylaws not of our own choosing, and it does not suit my sense of democracy of fair play," continued Mrs. Watt.

"One-Man Say." Mrs. Hawkins, of Metcheson, asked who gave Dr. Warnock the power to "this one-man say" and who drew up the regulations.

Mrs. Whidden, of Cowichan, observed that the Institutes had not received any notification that the Advisory Board had been restored after its being held in abeyance for some time.

Madam, Mademoiselle
Here, at last, is that perfect toiletory which you have so often dreamed of, but have been unable to obtain until now.

The Veterans' Plumbing Co.
"Better and Cheaper"
Phone 6911 - Station

DRY Fir Wood and Cedar Kindling

Victoria Wood Co.
809 Johnson Street Phone 2274

MILLWOOD
From C. F. Lumber Co. Mills
Millwood, per cord \$5.00
Kindling, per cord \$5.75

5000 XMAS TREES
Direct from the growers, off their own farms, specially selected.

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Over two hundred and fifty guests attended the annual ball of the Dunce Board of Trade held at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, on Thursday evening.

Miss Marian Heming held a rehearsal for her forthcoming students' recital at the Dunce Board of Trade yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. K. Smith entertained at a charming bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon at the Shaughnessy Golf Club, Vancouver.

Complimentary to her house-guest, Miss Beryl Gamble, of Vancouver; Mrs. A. F. Griffiths entertained at three tables of bridge yesterday afternoon.

At "Breakdane" the minister's residence, on Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage of Pearl Clifford Pooler and Mrs. Elizabeth Josephine Ross.

Mrs. C. Wace and Miss C. Wace, of Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. B. Andrew, M. W. Rowan, V. G. Ley and W. A. Mathews, of Thetis Island; G. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. E. D. Goddard, of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sutherland, of C. Castle, of Ganges, and Captain Pellem Clinton, of Galiano Island, are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

When Royalty Married Subjects During the Middle Ages both English and Scottish sovereigns sometimes married their subjects.

Another of the old kings' brothers, the Duke of Sussex, nevertheless died the act and in 1783 married Lady Augusta Murray. In 1784 their marriage was declared illegal, and in 1844 the claims of their son, Sir Augustus d'Este, who afterwards married Lady Cecilia Underwood, were declared invalid by the House of Lords.

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"BUY USEFUL GIFTS"
Serviceable Gifts in Housewares
Electric Irons; the Canadian Beauty. Fully guaranteed. Ea. \$7.50
Aluminum Tea Kettles, each, \$6 and \$7.50
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, each, \$4.00 and \$4.50
Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles, McCarty's patent side lid, each, \$4.75 and \$5.65
Casserole, in frame, round and oval shapes. Special, each \$5.25
Scissors, embroidery and trimming. Prices range from 75¢ to \$3.00
Gillette Razors, in attractive cases. Each, \$5.00
G. HALLIDAY & SONS Ltd.
743 Yates Street Phone 856
Free Quick Delivery. We Sell for Cash and Base You Money.

Boys' Cub Jerseys Now in Stock
A Jersey - The Ideal Christmas Gift for the Boy
Prices \$2.00 to \$5.00
W. & J. WILSON
Men's, Youths' and Boys' Outfitters
1217-1219-1221 Government Street Phone 809

A Christmas Gift For Everyone in the Family
Superior Chocolates. Toilet Requisites. Shaving Brushes. Safety Razors. Shaving Lotions. -Kodaks and Brownies-
1200 DOUGLAS COR. VIEW ST. PHONE 2967

Ideal Home, Oak Bay
Fully modern 9-roomed Residence, located on high ground; 4 bedrooms, usual reception rooms; hardwood floors; special built-in features; hot water heating; cement basement; garage; nice grounds. Light taxes. Price, \$8,900 on Terms; or \$8,600 Cash. Exclusive Listing. G. G. MORRIS
Office: R. P. CLARK & COMPANY, LTD.
1006 Broad St. Pemberton Bldg. Phone 5600

Horlick's Malted Milk
Used successfully everywhere nearly 1/2 century
G. G. MORRIS
1006 Broad St. Pemberton Bldg. Phone 5600

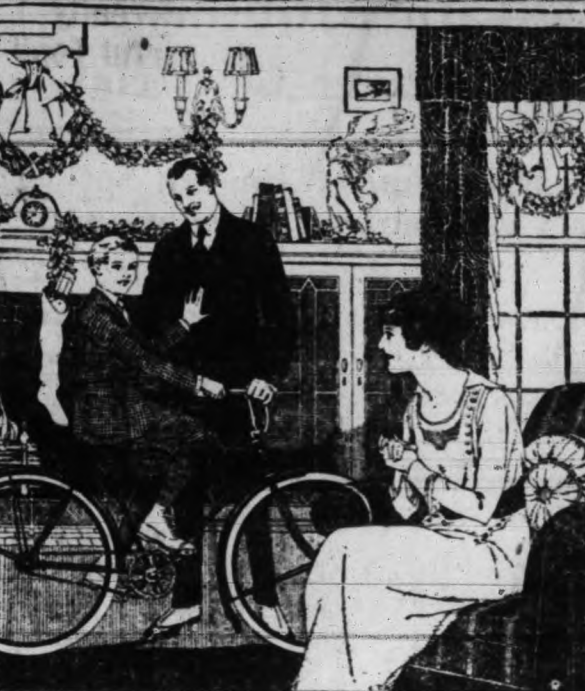
TO-DAY'S JEWELS
To-day's tallamianic gem, the cat's-eye, is symbolic of treachery. It is a fortunate gem for those who wear it on this day, but is most unlucky to give away. According to an old superstition, giving away a cat's-eye means the loss of a friend. The agate is to-day's natal stone, and is most desirable at this season of the year, since it is believed to avert personal dangers from its owners, and also is said to protect them from unpleasant and embarrassing occurrences. This is one of the few days of the year to which no certain color is assigned, the task of bringing good fortune being delegated to all striped materials. Wherever the delicate and graceful fronds of the maidenhair fern are used to-day for adornment, good fortune is sure to follow. Entertained Patients - "J" Unit Chapter of the I. O. D. E., entertained the patients of Esquimalt Hospital on Thursday evening. Special praise must go to Mrs. E. C. North for the successful concert and dance given. The artists who sang were Col. Napier, Nell North and Mrs. W. H. Brown, all possessors of fine voices. Mrs. Davis contributed a piano solo, which was enjoyed by all. Miss Bolt, Miss Gardier, and Nell North played the dance music. (Additional Women's News page 13)







Christmas Shopping Shoe Sale Now On SEE WINDOWS BIG REDUCTIONS MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE



BUY A BICYCLE PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD. 611 View St. Bicycle Specialists Phone 1707

XMAS The Quality PRESS PRINTING 1117-21 Langley St. Phone 4778

Pacific Transfer Co. R. CALWELL Heavy Tearing of Every Description a Specialty

GIVE PYREX COOKING GLASS It is useful as well as ornamental, and is always appreciated.

BICYCLES Sale Now on at the Victory Cycle Works We have a number of very small children's bicycles...

R. A. BROWN & COMPANY 1302 Douglas Street Eleventh Machine Gun Grigade...

VIOLINS Fine selection of old Violas, suitable for orchestra or soloists.

Christmas Handkerchiefs In Boxes A dainty gift to mail to out-of-town friends.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

G. A. Richardson & Co. "Victoria House" 636 Yates Street

BRIEF LOCALS Unitarian Church Bazaar.—The First Unitarian Church is holding a bazaar this afternoon and evening...

Concert at Sidney.—A very successful concert was given last night at Sidney by the senior pupils of Miss Kate McGregor.

Discuss School "Frills".—At a meeting of the Craigflower Parent-Teachers' Association, held last night, manual training and school garden...

To Speak on West Coast.—On invitation from the young people of Victoria, Alfred S. Huxtable, will give at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church...

Women's Benefit Association.—Victoria Review No. 1, of the Women's Benefit Association, has been forging ahead by leaps and bounds...

Names of Officers.—The Civic Employees' Protective Association held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening...

Speaks of Conversion.—At a Gospel Song Service held last night at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria...

Much Spent on Parks.—The Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee yesterday afternoon received the balance sheet for the past year...

G. W. V. A. Auxiliary.—The ladies auxiliary to G. W. V. A. held a general meeting on December 11 Mrs. Ricketts, the president, in the chair.

MERIDAC DRUG SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$1.00 Parishes Food 73c 50c Fruitives 35c 50c Gin Pills 39c 50c Zambuck 38c 50c California Fig Syrup 52c 40c Brook's Barley 29c 20c Robertson Barley 31c 40c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 31c 25c Castor Oil 19c 25c Glycerine 19c 50c Oil Eucalyptus 37c 25c Epsom Salts 14c 50c Aspirin Tablets 31c 50c Chase's Nerve Food 38c 50c Thermogene 35c 35c Painkiller 29c \$1.00 Sanatogen 89c 60c Danderine 51c 35c Pili A. B. S. & C. 24c \$1.50 Sco's Emulsion \$1.19

MERRYFIELD & DACK Four Stores Dispensing Druggists Free Delivery James Bay 1343 Junction 1554 Oak Bay 3307

You Pay a Compliment Not a Price Scores of people choose "Hoe Maid" Chocolates to give to their friends at Christmas.

A Fine Watch for his Gift! Where is there a man who would not accept a quality watch as a gift? It's about as useful a piece of jewelry as any man would care to possess.

\$75 BICYCLE FREE — \$75 At COMMUNITY STORE, YATES ST. Opposite White Lane.

Local Council of Women.—The regular meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 262 Union Bank Building.

Give Christmas Play.—The pupils of St. George's School last night produced the Christmas mystery play, "Eager Heart," at Christ Church Schoolroom.

Friendly Help Society.—The headquarters of the Friendly Help Society in the Market Building will be open on Monday and remain open each day until Christmas for the reception of donations of any kind for the organization's Christmas work.

Chapter's Jelly Dance.—Members of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, E. O. D. E., made delightful hosts, received the guests, while Mrs. Rampley had charge of the supper arrangements.

ROTARY FUND NOW NEARLY \$3,000 FOR CHRISTMAS RELIEF Following are the subscriptions which have been received since noon yesterday for the Rotary fund: F. W. J. 12565.75 F. W. J. 10.00 Herbert Dick 5.00 Mrs. W. S. Drewry 2.50 Friend 5.00 Mrs. A. R. Graham 2.00 H. Webster 2.00 S. W. Hill 5.00 G. V. Greenhill 5.00 Gulkers Local 1266 15.00 Ian Ross 19.00 J. A. Sayward 25.00 Justin Gilbert 6.00 Employees Sooka Harbor Packing Co., H. E. Sims 5.00 Peter Craigie 2.00 H. D. Hooker 2.00 Geo. Brown 2.00 J. Fitzgerald 1.00 Mrs. Ann, Kenneth and Mel-lon Hughes savings box 1.07 Staff Provincial Gov't. Employment Office 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. S. Ashdown 15.00 M. Franz 2.00 Friend 10.00 Dr. T. J. Jones 5.00 P. M. Linklater 5.00 F. W. Anglin 2.00 H. E. Bayley 1.00 A. Robertson 1.00 A. Vaughan 2.00 Mrs. Stewart Williams 5.00 J. Hudson 1.00 F. H. Wells 5.00 Mrs. E. M. Robertson 5.00 Le Hancock 10.00 T. C. Boulton 1.00 Marcus Phipps 1.00 Gordon Drysdale, Ltd. 20.00 Boys of Cranleigh House School 5.00 W. Rowland 1.00 Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd. 25.00 Skipper 10.00 Staff Victoria, No. 24 Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt Branches Bank of Commerce 87.00 Mrs. Mair 1.00 Lock Mair 1.00 Groat Cafe 10.00 Colonist Printing & Pub. Co. 50.00 Total \$2957.32

GIVE THREE PLAYLETS Rain did not keep people away from Grace Lutheran Church last night when the social rooms were crowded for the Christmas sale of work and concert.

Promotions Listed.—Extract from district orders for yesterday give the transfer of Cyril James, appointed lieutenant in the 58th Battery, 15th Artillery Brigade.

Parcels for Soldiers.—The G. W. V. A. has parcels for the following men who can obtain them on application to the secretary: Lieut. J. O'Brien, 2nd Battalion, and Pte. H. Peebles, 18th Battalion.

Smoker to-night.—The G. W. V. A. smoker to-night will commence at 8.15. Comrade Neary has secured some excellent artists including D. Rylands, comedian and dancer, R. R. Webb, soloist, and others.

Ross Bay Cemetery.—A deputation waited on the Street Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon and protested against the proposed changes which are to be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

To Hold Social.—The young People's Societies of St. Andrew's Church, will hold a social on Monday evening, December 13, to which all members and friends of the society are invited.

Improve Verdier Park.—The Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee met yesterday afternoon and authorized the expenditure of \$200 on the provision of car parking facilities at Verdier Park on the Saanich Arm.

To Watch Park Raiders.—Profiting by past experience, the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee yesterday afternoon authorized the employment of a patrol at Mount Douglas Park.

Huge Vaudeville for Christmas Tree.—The G. W. V. A. has completed arrangements for a grand vaudeville to be staged in the Princess Theatre on Tuesday, December 21, at 8 p. m.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS THE GENUINE REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES

A CHRISTMAS Sale of Phonographs —With Records FREE! Here is an opportunity for you to purchase a phonograph of KNOWN quality and value at considerably less than its regular price.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS Style F Columbia Grafonola with \$25.00 worth of records FREE. Christmas Sale Price \$175.00

Provide For the Future VANCOUVER ISLAND ACREAGE By Investing In Invest a small sum now and gradually pay for your land. The terms we offer cannot be made easier.

Hotel Westholme Inn Victoria's Best Cafe Now Open We serve special Club Breakfast from 7 to 11 a. m. at popular prices.

**DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

# More Great Reductions For Monday

## A Big Sale of Comforters and Silk Lingerie



### Pure Down Filled English Comforters—Reduced for Monday

At the great reduction in prices, you are given an opportunity to purchase a Christmas Gift of the most appreciable type at a low price.

Pure Down Filled, English Comforters, high grade, covered with the best quality English Satens and Satins, all sizes; ventilated and buttonhole stitched. Will give every satisfaction; a maximum of warmth; and a minimum of weight. Note the big reduction in prices.

<p>Comforters, regular \$19.50, 5 only ..... <b>\$13.75</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$21.00, 8 only ..... <b>\$13.75</b></p>	<p>Comforters, regular \$22.50, 5 only ..... <b>\$18.95</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$25.00, 4 only ..... <b>\$18.95</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$27.50, 3 only ..... <b>\$18.95</b></p>	<p>Comforters, regular \$30.00, 7 only ..... <b>\$25.75</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$35.00, 4 only ..... <b>\$25.75</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$39.50, 6 only ..... <b>\$25.75</b></p>	<p>Comforters, regular \$42.50, 3 only ..... <b>\$37.50</b></p> <p>Comforters, regular \$65.00, 2 only ..... <b>\$37.50</b></p>
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—Staples, Main Floor—Phone 3252

### Men's Silk Pyjamas and Shirts

#### Reduced in Prices

**Fine Silk Pyjamas**, finished with frog trimmings and pearl buttons, in shades of white, mauve and natural. Values \$9.75. Reduced for the December Sale to, a suit ..... **\$7.75**

**Natural Pongee Silk Shirts**, made from a good weight silk, with soft collar band and double soft cuffs; a separate collar to match; or with turndown reversible collar and band cuffs. Values, \$6.50. Reduced to, each ..... **\$5.25**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—Phone 2520

### Suggestions for Suitable Christmas Gifts—In Men's Furnishings

**Pure Silk Knitted Ties**, in individual boxes, superior quality. At, each, **\$3.00** and ..... **\$3.75**

**Collar Boxes**, in leather and suede, in grey, tan and black. A desirable gift for a man. At **\$2.50** and to ..... **\$3.75**

**Men's Silk Mufflers**, in wide styles, with fancy ends, shown in fancy stripes, heather shades and white. Excellent quality at **\$3.00** to ..... **\$5.50**

**Men's Fine Wool Sweater Coats**, shown in fancy combination shades with wide shawl collars and two pockets. Special at, each ..... **\$14.50**

**Men's Ties**, in knitted and fancy silk, with wide ends. They are put up in gift boxes for mailing. All tax free. Special values at, each, **\$1.25** and ..... **\$1.50**

**Ties in French Brocade Silks**. Fine grade and very beautiful. At, each, **\$3.00**, **\$2.50**, **\$2.00** and **\$1.75**

**Boys' Knitted Ties** in various plain shades. At, each, **65¢**

**Boys' Silk Ties**, in fancy spots and brocades. At, each ..... **75¢**

**Men's Umbrellas**, in large assortment. A suitable gift line. Priced at **\$2.50** to ..... **\$6.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor—Phone 2520

### Parlor Suites on Sale Monday at Reduced Prices

**A Three-Piece Parlor Suite**; settee, rocker and easy chair; a specially well constructed suite, upholstered in tapestry, in tones of olive and gold that gives a rich, soft effect; no hard lines in the framework to spoil the beauty of the whole. This suite sold for \$240.00, reduced now for the December Sale to ..... **\$175.00**

**Another Handsome Parlor Suite**, upholstered in tapestry showing beautiful blends of Autumn-tints; the upholstery is deep and well executed. This suite sold for \$432.00 and has been reduced for the December Sale to ..... **\$370.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor—Phone 5411

### Bargains in the Silverwear and Cutlery Department

**Stainless Steel Knives**  
Table size; regular \$22.50 a dozen. Selling at six for ..... **\$8.50**

Dessert size; regular \$21.75 a dozen. Selling at six for ..... **\$7.50**

**Carving Sets** priced at **\$4.50** to **\$5.00**, **\$7.50** and **\$7.95**

**Specials in Fancy Table Plate-ware**  
Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Butter Knives, Cream Ladies, Sugar Shells, Sugar Tongs and Children's Sets; regular \$1.50 values. Selling at ..... **\$1.00**

In Community, Par Plate and Rogers'. —Lower Main Floor

### Christmas Gift Boxes at 10c. to 55c. Each

Send your gift in a pretty Christmas box. We have a great stock, all good sizes and in nice designs. On sale on the first floor.

### Shoes for Men, Women and Children

#### At Lower Prices—Your Opportunity to Save

**Women's "Queen Quality" Low Shoes and Pumps** in patent leather, brown and colored kid. Beautiful models, in pumps, ribbon ties and Oxfords; all styles of heels. Old prices, \$12.50 to \$18.00. Now on sale at ..... **\$8.95**

**Women's High-Cut Spats**, new patterns, in all shades of fawn, grey, brown, black and white; 11 to 13 buttons. Old prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Now on sale at ..... **\$1.95**

**Women's Felt "Juliet" Slippers**, excellent quality, in shades of grey, black, brown and oxblood. On sale at ..... **\$2.75**

**Women's Kid and Suede Boudoir Slippers**, in black and all colors, with pom-pom and rubber heels. Old price, \$3.00. On sale at ..... **\$1.95**

**Women's Stylish Turn Sole Oxfords**, in patent or glazed kid, with French heel. Old prices, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Now selling at ..... **\$4.95**

**Women's Grey Felt Slippers** at ..... **85¢**

**Women's First Quality Rubbers**, with high or low heels. Old price, \$1.25. On sale now at **85¢**

**Women's Slipper Trees**, plain, at, pair ..... **15¢**

**Women's Slipper Trees**, trimmed, and in presentation boxes. Special at, a pair ..... **95¢**

**Babies' White Kid Boots and Dainty Straw Slippers**, sizes 1 to 4. Special at ..... **\$1.00**

**A Great Assortment of Boots for Girls**, in sizes to 2. Special values at **\$2.95** and ..... **\$3.95**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

**Men's Fine Kid Dress Boots**, in smart lasts and with welted soles. A shoe suitable for dancing. Old price, \$7.50. On sale at, a pair ..... **\$4.95**

**Men's Brogue Boots**, in brown and black calf, with double soles. A high-class make. Old prices, \$13.50 and \$14.00. On sale at ..... **\$8.95**

**Men's Glazed Kid Boots**, in black; an easy fitting boot that assures comfort. Old price, \$11.00. Now on sale at ..... **\$8.95**

**Men's Football Boots**, English make, in brown or grey. Old price, \$8.00. Now selling at **\$6.95**

**Men's Skating Boots**, in black. Old price, \$6.00. Now selling at ..... **\$4.95**

**Men's Dancing Pumps**, in patent colt, with turn soles. Old price, \$9.00. Selling at ..... **\$6.95**

**Men's Felt Slippers**, with chrome leather soles, in shades of brown, grey and oxblood. Old price, \$2.00. On sale at ..... **\$1.45**

**Men's English Plaid Slippers**, Old prices, \$2.50. Now ..... **\$1.95**

**Men's Leather Slippers**, in brown and black. Old price, \$3.25. On sale at ..... **\$2.45**

**Boys' Solid Leather Boots**, in box calf and chrome leather. Your favorite make. Old price, \$5.85. Now ..... **\$4.45**

Some exceptional values in Men's Boots displayed on tables at **\$12.90**, **\$3.95**, **\$6.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



### Fashionable Waists, Desirable Gifts, All Moderately Priced

**White Lingerie Waists**, many styles to choose from, with trimming of pretty laces, insertions and tuckings. These are exceedingly pretty waists and priced to suit the customer at, according to quality, **\$1.50**, **\$2.50**, **\$4.90** and ..... **\$6.90**

**Georgette Crepe Waists**, shown in shades of white, bisque, Nile, maize, navy, black. Handsome waists, braided and delicately embroidered and priced at **\$4.90**, **\$6.90** and ..... **\$8.90**

**Better Grade Waists**, in tunics and overblouses, all in exclusive designs, and priced at **\$11.90** and ..... **\$13.90**

**White Habutai Silk Waists**, designed in tailored and semi-tailored styles, with necklines and collars of various styles. Modestly priced at **\$4.75**, **\$5.75** and ..... **\$7.50**

—Waists, First Floor—Phone 6826

### Genuine Linoleum Rugs Priced For the December Sale

**Linoleum Rugs**; made in Canada; rugs of excellent grade shown; carpet designs, and splendid value at the sale prices:

Size 6 feet by 9 feet, worth \$12.75, selling at ..... **\$11.95**

Size 7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet, worth \$17.95, selling at ..... **\$15.75**

Size 9 feet by 10 feet 6 inches, worth \$24.50, selling at ..... **\$22.00**

Size 9 feet by 12 feet, worth \$27.50, selling at ..... **\$24.00**

—Carpets, Second Floor—Phone 1218

### Groceteria Daily Bulletin

9 A.M. TO 10 A.M.

Pride of Canada Maple Syrup, quart bottle ..... **\$1.15**

Lux, per packet ..... **12¢**

Lipton's Grey Label Tea, per lb. .... **56¢**

Royal Crown Washing Powder, per packet ..... **31¢**

Clark's Pork and Beans, with tomato sauce; 3s 35¢ value, **29¢**

ALL DAY SPECIALS

Almond Paste, half lb. .... **40¢**

Ground Almonds, half lb. .... **58¢**

Christmas Candles, 36 to a box, assorted colors; box ..... **20¢**

Oyster Crackers, per lb. .... **22¢**

King Beach Strawberry Jam; 4 lb. tin ..... **\$1.49**

Clark's Potted Meats, in glass; 35¢ jars ..... **20¢**

Walnuts, per lb. .... **16¢**

Lipton's Jellies, strawberry, lemon, cherry, orange, black-currant, pineapple, 15c packets for ..... **11¢**

Olympic Pancake Flour, 45c packets ..... **39¢**

Del Monte Pork and Beans, 25c value for ..... **21¢**

Buttercup Milk, 15c tins ..... **10½¢**

SPECIALS AT THE HAM AND BACON COUNTER

Skinned Back Bacon, sliced; at, a lb. .... **50¢**

Bacon Ends, sliced; at, a lb. .... **35¢**

Cooked Corned Beef; at, a lb. .... **50¢**

### Silk Lingerie, Beautifully Trimmed and Embroidered, All Reduced

**Nightgowns**, of good quality silk, white and flesh color, neatly made with wide hemstitched bands. On sale at ..... **\$6.90**

**Dainty Gowns of Silk**, the yoke and sleeves embroidered with lace and ribbons. Selling at ..... **\$6.90**

**Gowns**, of excellent crepe de chine, hemstitched and hand-embroidered in French color designs; other styles trimmed with wide filet lace and insertion. Bargains at, each **\$9.75**

**Silk Pajamas**, in two-piece styles, neatly trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes. On sale at, a suit ..... **\$9.75**

**Camisoles**, of satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with hand-embroidery, brocaded ribbons and fancy rosettes. At ..... **\$3.45**

**Pajamas**, of heavy silk, daintily trimmed with lace. At, a suit ..... **\$9.75**

**Dressing Sacques**, of satin and crepe de chine, shown in various dainty styles, and selling at **\$4.75** to ..... **\$9.75**

**Envelope Chemises**, of best grade silk, trimmed with filet lace and satin ribbon. On sale at ..... **\$3.45**

**Combinations**, of quality satin, trimmed with hand-embroidery, lace and ribbons. At **\$4.45**

**Combinations**, of crepe de chine, hemstitched and trimmed with wide lace and insertion, in many dainty styles. Special Value at ..... **\$4.75**

**Camisoles**, of silk, trimmed with wide bands of filet lace. Great value at ..... **\$1.45**

**Camisoles**, in satin and crepe de chine, in a large assortment of styles. On sale at, each **\$2.45**

### Hand Embroidered Underwear at December Sale Prices

**Gowns**, of fine nainsook, embroidered and ribbon trimmed:  
Values to \$7.50, on sale at ..... **\$5.75**  
Values to \$8.25, on sale at ..... **\$6.50**  
Values to \$10.75, on sale at ..... **\$7.50**  
Values to \$12.75, on sale at ..... **\$10.75**

**Combinations**, hand-made and hand-embroidered; splendid quality. On sale at **\$5.75** and ..... **\$7.50**

**Corset Covers**; hand-made, with short sleeves. Regular \$5.75, on sale at ..... **\$3.50**

**Drawers**. Regular \$5.75, for ..... **\$3.75**

Call and Inspect These Wonderful Values in the Whitewear Dept. —First Floor—Phone 1124

**DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

# Handsomen Evening Dresses at \$25, \$35 and \$45 On Sale Monday



## Our Entire Stock of Colored EVENING DRESSES

(Excepting a Few Extreme Models)

Reduced to Sell at Three Prices Only

**\$25—\$35—\$45**

Beautiful Evening Dresses of silks and satins, designed in distinctive styles, attractively trimmed and finished. With the festivities of the Winter scarcely begun, you will be delighted with this unusually pleasing display of evening dresses at such moderate prices. There are dresses in the assortment handsome enough to win the admiration of any company at any social gathering. The qualities of the materials from which the dresses are made is the best, and the colorings represented are all the most favored.

Call at the Mantle Department and choose your Gown from this exceedingly pleasing assortment.

—Mantle Dept., First Floor—Phone 1010

## Children's Voile and Muslin Dresses Clearing at, \$3.75 to \$7.75

White Voile and Muslin Dresses, and a few of the voile in shades of yellow, Nile green and pink; all neatly trimmed with "Val." lace, insertions and pretty ribbons; a wide variety of styles to choose from, and all in splendid wearing materials; sizes to fit the ages of 2 to 14 years. These are suitable dresses for party wear. Priced regular from \$6.75 to \$15.00, reduced to sell at prices ranging from **\$3.75 to \$7.75**

—Children's, Section First Floor—Phone 6896

## Favorite Silks—Excellent Grades at December Sale Reductions

Colored Messaline  
Value \$3.50, at \$1.50 Yard

300 yards of Colored Messaline; a strong, well-made silk, suitable for dresses or separate skirts; in shades of cardinal, wine, myrtle and taupe only. Special Monday at, a yard ..... **\$1.50**

Colored Jap Silk  
At 50c a Yard

A superior grade Jap Silk, 36 inches wide; an exceedingly durable silk, in colors of Nile, myrtle, saxe, grey, purple, brown and straw. Regular \$2.00, special on Monday at, yard ..... **50¢**

Tootal Costume Velvet  
At \$1.75

Costume Velvet, 27 inches wide, in a heavy pile and fast dye; a velvet ideal for skirts or dresses, it will give most satisfactory wear and is shown in shades of navy, royal myrtle and saxe. Values to \$3.00, special at, yard, **\$1.75**

Tootal Corduroy Velvet  
Reg. \$2.00 at \$1.25

A handsome Corduroy Velvet, well made and with a thick pile; for hard wear this is almost unbeatable; it is shown in colors of navy, medium or dark brown, grey, wine, crimson, myrtle, saxe and royal. Special on Monday at, a yard ..... **\$1.25**

—Silks, Main Floor—Phone 3283

## 500 Yards of Chiffon—Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Yard, All to Go at 25c. a Yard

Chiffon, 42 and 48 inches wide, in shades of fawn, navy, royal, French grey, sand, medium green, dark brown, medium brown and golden brown. A great bargain Monday at, a yard ..... **25¢**

—Main Floor

## Women's Neckwear at Sale Reductions

Collars and Vests, in Georgette satin and crepe de chine; pretty styles. Values to \$6.75, clearing on Monday at, each only ..... **\$1.00**  
Silk Mufflers, good quality and in plain shades. Values to \$3.50 and \$4.50, selling on Monday at ..... **\$1.75**

—Main Floor

## Fine Kid Gloves—Very Much Reduced

Grey Mocha Gloves, \$3.50 values. On sale at ..... **\$3.00**  
Black Suede Gloves, regular \$2.50. On sale at ..... **\$1.75**  
Black Suede Gloves, regular \$3.00. On sale at ..... **\$2.50**  
Black Glove Gloves, at \$3.00, \$2.00 and ..... **\$1.00**  
White and Natural Chamoin Gloves, regular \$2.75 to \$3.75. On sale at ..... **\$2.00**  
Grey Suede Gloves, at \$2.00 and ..... **\$3.75**  
White Kid Gloves, regular \$2.50 and \$2.75. On sale at ..... **\$2.00**  
Slate Pique Gloves, regular \$3.50. On sale at ..... **\$3.00**

## A Great Assortment of Gloves to Sell at \$1 a Pair

During the past few years it has been very difficult to keep in stock the regular makes and all size and colors in the various makes, and in consequence we have accumulated a large stock of odd ends of gloves, all of which will be cleared out at a pair ..... **\$1.00**

—Glove Dept., Main Floor

## Christmas Books for the Children—The Books They Love at Lowest Prices

The Book Department is now stocked with a full assortment of interesting and popular volumes for the little people. Included in the selections are the following:

Picture Books, from 10¢ to ..... **\$1.00**  
Linen and Rag Picture Books, from 15¢ to ..... **\$1.50**  
Books for Boys and Girls, selling at, up from ..... **30¢**  
Girls' and Boys' Own Annual, at ..... **\$3.75**  
Chatterbox, Playtime and Holiday Annuals, at ..... **\$2.25**

Beautifully Illustrated Gift Books by the Best Known Authors and Artists

Call and Select Your Gift Books From This Interesting Display

## Christmas Gift Suggestions in the Jewelry Department

An Assortment of the Latest Fancies in Fans, representing, all the best colors. Any of these will make a handsome Christmas gift for a lady friend. Good value at, each ..... **\$12.50**  
Butterfly Brooches. The latest, just in from New York. Pretty designs at, each ..... **\$4.00**  
Beads, in all colors. At, a string, up from ..... **\$1.00**  
Neat Sterling Silver Bangles; very dainty. At ..... **.75¢**  
Children's Sterling Silver Bangles, with charm. At, each ..... **\$1.10**  
Men's Solid Gold Stick Pins; pearl set. At, each ..... **\$2.50**  
Baby Pins; very neat; in 10-k gold. At, each ..... **\$1.50**

Call at the Jewelry Department and see all the good values offered

## A Bargain in Water Sets

Excellent values in Cut Glass Water Sets. The sets consist of 6 glasses and 1 3-pint pitcher. Four different patterns to select from. Regular values \$4.25, on sale at, a set, **\$2.98**

—Glass, Lower Main Floor

## Wool Tams and Scarfs for Christmas Gifts

Wool Tam o'Shanter, in crochet stitch, with pom-pom; shown in shades of orange, rose, scarlet, brown and white. Reduced to, each ..... **\$1.50**  
Wool Tams, in plain weave with side pom-pom; in shades of scarlet, white and saxe. At, each ..... **\$1.00**  
Brushed Wool Scarfs, with knotted fringe ends; in Oriental, melon and black. Special at, each ..... **\$1.00**  
Crochet Wool Scarfs, with two pockets; in white, scarlet, brown, rose, orange and black. Special at, each ..... **\$2.50**  
Brushed Wool Scarfs, in wool; 64 inches long and 20 wide, finished with hand-knotted fringe; in shades of buff, turquoise and rose. At, each only ..... **\$5.00**  
Brushed Wool Scarfs, in buff with green and brown stripes; made in popular widths. At, each ..... **\$7.50**

All on Sale in the Sweater Section

—First Floor—Phone 6396

## Sale Values in the Infants' Dept.

Hand-Made Dresses, of the best materials; all beautifully embroidered and hand-sewn. On sale at, **\$4.75, \$5.75 and \$6.75**  
Baby Pillow Covers, of fine linen, hand-embroidered Madeira work, in many dainty designs. On sale at, **\$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$6.75**  
Baby Pillow and Pram Covers, made from best grade pique, hand-embroidered and hem-stitched. On sale at ..... **\$3.75**

—Infants' Section, First Floor—Phone 1194

## Two Good Values in the Corset Department

Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets, in pink brochea; medium bust and skirt; four hose supporters; lightly boned. An ideal corset for the small to average figure. Special at, each ..... **\$3.98**  
La Diva Corsets in Super Bone Filling (the wire bone), in good strong coutil; low bust and long skirt; for the average to stout figure. Excellent value at ..... **\$5.75**

—Corsets, First Floor—Phone 1194

## Toy Specials for Monday

Toyland is just teeming with delightful gifts for boys and girls. A visit here will solve many a hard problem and make both the giver and recipient happy.

On Monday we offer the following specials in Toys:

Wood Engines, regular \$1.45, on sale at ..... **\$1.00**  
30 Dolls, dressed; regular \$3.95, on sale at ..... **\$2.29**  
Shoo Fly Rockers, regular \$3.25, on sale at ..... **\$2.39**  
Assorted Games, regular 50c, on sale at ..... **35¢**

—Toyland, Second Floor

## A Large Assortment of Christmas Gift Boxes at 10c to 55c

Send your gift in one of these pretty Boxes; all sizes; all attractively decorated. Displayed on the first floor—Close to elevator.

## Dress Goods, Now Going at December Sale Prices—Every Yard a Bargain

Woolen and Mercerized Dress Goods, including serges, gabardines and tricotines; representing such shades as navy, brown, taupe, Alice blue, Copenhagen, sand, myrtle and black; values to \$3.75. On sale Monday at, a yard ..... **\$1.75**  
54-Inch Silvertone Cloaking, in taupe, black and white, fawn, navy and saxe; a wonderful bargain; regular to \$6.75. On sale at, a yard ..... **\$3.95**  
Poplins, Gabardines, Serges and Bedford Cords, in white, saxe, and taupe; values to \$2.00. On sale Monday, at, a yard ..... **90¢**

50-Inch Cloaking, in shades of Copenhagen, brown and taupe; excellent quality; regular to \$6.75. Selling at, a yard ..... **\$3.95**

Serges, Gabardines, Santoy, Ottoman Cord and other weaves; shown in colors of pink, navy, brown, fawn, reseda, green, myrtle, slate, grey and black; values to \$5.75. On sale Monday at, yard, **\$2.75**

300 Yards of Black Wool Bunting; excellent grade; values to 35c. On sale Monday at, a yard ..... **15¢**

—Dress Goods Dept., Main Floor—Phone 6896

## Hand-Painted China at Reduced Prices

These bargain values in hand-painted China present splendid opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts of a very suitable nature.

This fine display of hand-painted China is displayed in the Hardware Department, arranged on tables—four groups at the following reductions:

Regular values \$1.95, at ..... **95¢** | Regular values \$7.25, at ..... **\$4.50**  
Regular values \$3.90, at ..... **\$1.69** | Regular values \$6.00, at ..... **\$2.90**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## 17-Piece China Tea Sets at \$4.98

This set consists of teapot, sugar cream and six cups and saucers, in floral and border patterns, hand-painted; a real beauty; regular \$8.95. Special at ..... **\$4.98**

—China, Lower Main Floor

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# Times Latest



# Sporting News



## Patrick Signs Genge But Frederickson Lost

### Moose Johnson Clears Away Difficulties and Will Be on Deck; Prairie Amateur Reorganizes Falcons and Will Not Turn Professional.

Events, some favorable, some just the opposite and all vitally affecting Victoria's chance of grabbing the hockey championship this year, happened with staggering rapidity this morning. First of all—and this does away with a possible serious weakening of the Aristocrats' defence department—big "Moose" Johnson notified Manager Lester Patrick that he had cleared away all difficulties and would be on deck when the boys gathered here to start training December 15. Next, Lester announced with considerable satisfaction that he had signed Bobby Genge again, after the burly defence man had been put through a series of gruelling workouts. The only cloud that darkened the horizon was news from Winnipeg that Frank Frederickson had managed to get the famous Falcons together again and had decided to refuse Lester's offer to come out and play pro hockey for Victoria.

The "Moose's" assurance that he will be on the ice at the proper time makes certain that Victoria will have an iron-clad, air-tight defence this year. The game old fighter has managed to arrange his business satisfactorily, and coast hockey fans will be given another chance to see their idol wielding his trusty battle axe again.

Genge to Come Back.  
Genge's signature on the end of a contract form will mean a lot to the Aristocrats this season, Lester declares. As a matter of fact, it looks as if Big Bob were going to stage a real come-back this season. Last year he had a lot of trouble getting into shape, but for several weeks past Lester has had him on the ice training like a Trojan. And so satisfied is the manager with Genge's performance, and his improved physical condition that he signed him this morning.

Genge will have an edge on most other players in the League on account of the strenuous practice he has been undergoing. As a result of these workouts, it seems certain he will be able to keep up with the fast-cut of the League. The way he tore up-and-down the ice last night, going through swarms of amateurs as if they didn't exist, had Lester fairly dancing with delight. And what is more he finishes an hour or so on the ice without the least trouble and,

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(Established 1893.)  
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,  
DOORS, WINDOWS, FRAMES,  
INTERIOR FINISH, ETC.  
City or country orders receive  
careful attention. Correspondence  
invited.  
Sawmills, Pleasant St. Factory,  
2620 Bridge St.  
Phone 2697.

### MATCHES FREE

Large Shipment  
London made Pipes  
and Cigarette Tubes  
**E. A. MORRIS**  
Limited  
1116 Government Street  
Tobacconist, Etc

### "THE DARDANELLA"

Fashion calls for Pumps with Strap Effects.  
We have just received a shipment of the "DARDANELLA TWO-STRAP PUMP"  
This Pump is in Patent Leather with Instep and Ankle Strap—the latest thing in Footwear Fashion.  
Also other Strap Effects and Ties, in black and grey suede, brown, black and midnight blue.  
These are now being displayed in our windows.

### MUTRIE & SON

1203 Douglas Street Phone 2504

## FANS' IDOL PLANS TO STAGE A COME BACK THIS SEASON



### BIG BOBBY GENGE

who, after several weeks of hard workouts, is ready to tear into the fray when the P. C. H. A. season opens, and who has signed a contract to play again for the Victoria Aristocrats. Genge is going stronger now than he has for some years, and he is confident of coming back with a bang after his slump last season.

## VANCOUVER FEELS SURE OF VICTORY

### Victoria Boys Arrive on Mainland, Confident of Success

Vancover, Dec. 11.—Confident of making it two straight over the Victoria champions and thereby securing a strange hold on the 1920-21 championship, Vancouver players, with one exception, are reported in fine condition for to-day's titular battle at Brockton Point. This will mark the first appearance of the Victoria team here this season, and the match is exciting no little interest in local football circles. The McKeechnie Cup is the prize for which the teams of the rival cities are again battling, and Vancouver players, with one exception to their credit, are determined to make it two in a row.

Colonel R. C. Cooper will referee and the ball will be kicked off at 2:30 o'clock sharp. After the game the visitors will be entertained at an informal dance at the Vancouver Rowing Club.  
The Victoria team arrived here this morning keen on revenge for their defeat of last week. A changed line-up, they declare, will result in victory this afternoon. Though they had a rather rough passage from the Capital the boys say they are in fine condition for the fray and certainly a huskier bunch never invaded this city.

## ANNOUNCE DRAW IN TOMBSTONE TOURNAY

## United Service Golfers in Tournament at Esquimalt To-morrow

A tombstone tournament will be played on the United Service Links, Esquimalt, to-morrow. Players are requested to play their matches as early in the day as possible. First and second ladies and gentlemen's prizes will be given to the winners.  
Following is the list of partners according to draw:

- Ladies.
- Miss B. McKinnon vs. Miss Lantry.
- Miss Staden vs. Miss Benson.
- Mrs. Meakin vs. Miss Wilson.
- Miss C. Lovell vs. Miss M. B. Trenchard.
- Mrs. Elliott vs. Mrs. Franbairn.
- Miss V. Trenchard vs. Miss Nickerson.
- Gentlemen.
- Mr. Vesey vs. Mr. Young.
- Mr. Munro vs. Mr. Collings.
- Mr. Allen vs. Mr. Elmslie.
- Major Reilly vs. Mr. Lambert.
- Mr. Stader vs. Mr. Joice.
- Mr. Cayen vs. Mr. Meakin.
- Mr. Meakin vs. Mr. Morrison.
- Mr. Hale vs. Mr. Warder.
- Mr. Freeman vs. Mr. Wade.
- Mr. Trislin vs. Mr. Ismay.
- Mr. Tustevia vs. Mr. Carr.
- Mr. Fairbairn vs. Mr. de Cartoret.
- Mr. Darcus vs. John Savident.
- Mr. Foulis vs. Mr. Suttie.
- Mr. Price vs. Mr. Morley.
- Jas. Savident vs. G. T. Fox.

## TORONTO FIGHTER K.O.'S BOSTONIAN

Quebec, Dec. 11.—(Canadian Press)—Horace Jones, the Toronto heavyweight, knocked out "Battling" McCreary, of Boston, in the first round of the main event at the auditorium here last night.

## DEMPEY MAY FIGHT WITH TOMMY GIBBONS

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A fifteen-round boxing bout to a referee's decision between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tommy Gibbons, of St. Louis, is planned by Al Bucha according to statement Thacher made to-day. Thacher said he had signed Gibbons to a contract and was waiting to hear from Dempsey.

## REORGANIZATION OF BASEBALL IN CANADA EFFECTED

### Canadian Baseball Association Elects New Officers and Lays Plans

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.—(Canadian Press)—The Canadian Amateur Baseball Association, which was organized last year but did not get anywhere during the past twelve months, was reorganized on a much stronger basis here this morning when representatives attending the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada annual meeting elected officers and prepared a line of action for next year.

W. J. Smith, of Toronto, presented a report which showed that the Association was much needed in Canada. It was resolved to accept the constitution of the Ontario Baseball Association as a basis of a constitution for the Canadian body. It was also decided that representation should be made to the local Government in each Province with a view to getting legislation passed to prevent fair leads from putting money prizes for athletic competitions.

## COAST BALL PLAYERS INDICTED FOR ALLEGED CROCKEDNESS

Four men charged with criminal conspiracy in Coast League

Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—Indictments charging criminal conspiracy were returned against four persons here yesterday by the County Grand Jury which for several weeks has been investigating charges of alleged "crookedness" in 1919 games in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.  
The four named were: W. Baker (Babe) Barton, former first baseman of the Vernon club, whose charges precipitated the investigation, Earl V. Maggett, former outfielder for the Salt Lake City; W. G. Rumler, Salt Lake outfielder, and Nathan Raymond, alleged gambler, Seattle.  
The indictments were returned before Judge Frank R. Willis, of the criminal department of the Superior Court, who fixed bail in each case at \$10,000. None of the men named were in court, and bench warrants were issued. It was said Barton, released by the Vernon club and suspended by President W. H. McCarthy, of the league, was working for a Los Angeles motion picture company.

Maggett, released by Salt Lake, was said to be in the coal business in Berkeley, California.  
Rumler, suspended for five years, is said to be in Salt Lake City.  
Raymond is believed to be in Vancouver, B.C.

Vernon Players Cleared.  
The indictments charge conspiracy to "throw" baseball games, the specific incident named being the Salt Lake-Vernon series in Los Angeles in October, 1919. It clears the Vernon team of charges made by Barton that a "slush fund" was raised by members of that club to "buy" the 1919 league pennant, but states that if the race had been played on its merits, the Los Angeles team would have won the season's championship. But aside from Barton, who admitted offering bribes to various players of the league, the grand jury found that Vernon players had no part in the alleged conspiracy.

It also declared the "fan fund" raised in 1919 by Los Angeles fans for the team—either Vernon or Los Angeles—which won the pennant was not diverted to any illegal purpose, as charged by Barton.  
The charge of criminal conspiracy is punishable by not more than two years imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both.  
"Our aim has been to help baseball, not to harm it," said James Irvine, form of the grand jury.

## ARENA HOCKEY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th,  
8 p.m.

### Garrison vs. G. W. V. A. Senators vs. Elks

Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.  
Tickets on sale at Arena Office,  
1219 Douglas Street.

## Reject Plan to Allow Pros. and Amateurs to Mingle In Athletics

### Amateur Union Turns Down Proposal of British Columbia and Alberta; Decide Standing of Physical Directors, Who Will Be Non-Competing Amateurs.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.—(Canadian Press)—The annual session of the A. A. U. of C., was continued at an early hour this morning but nothing of importance was decided, though there was considerable discussion on matters pertaining to the welfare of the association. The much discussed question of the standing of physical directors was finally decided, after a discussion which lasted over two hours which it was agreed that physical instructors who have not become professionalized for any other reason should be regarded as non-competing amateurs.

Considerable time was spent on the registration question and the first resolution was finally decided upon.

"That all amateur athletes should be required to register with the local branch of the union, where they are engaged in open competition, and that such registrations be reported to the national registration committee for purposes of maintaining a central record."

"And that this resolution be not effective until allied members have been communicated with."

The proposal of the Alberta and British Columbia branches for intermingling of amateurs and professionals in sport, received stiff opposition and was defeated by a large majority.

Winnipeg, Dec. 11.—Opinion was more or less conclusive on the fact that a strict line of demarcation be drawn between professionalism and amateurism, by the delegates to the annual meeting of the A. A. U. of C., and when the Quebec branch submitted its resolution asking that an athlete who had engaged in sport as a professional, but had refrained in part from active competition for at least three years, be eligible for reinstatement, an emphatic "no" was the answer. The plea on behalf of the professional was rejected by the delegates of the Quebec branch, who asked that a little leniency be extended in order that the professional get a chance to regain his social status. The general opinion was that the time was inopportune and that the situation already was badly enough involved.

British Columbia's Appeal.  
From British Columbia came an appeal for consideration on the ground of "isolation" by Dr. Davidson, of the University of B. C., who proposed pooling of expenses of delegates and athletes to representative meets. An extension of the prerogative of the union to the individual branches regarding representation of professionals, under clause B of the amateur rule, was asked, and a hope expressed that associations claiming national significance should be national in their membership.

The proposal of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, W. M. Noble, of Winnipeg, called the attention of the delegates to the peculiar situation brought about by the migration of players, and the recent scandal in Alberta hockey ranks. Mr. Noble called for greater co-operation between the provincial branches of the union and the hockey associations as the best method of securing protection against migration. He also asked that the men who made the offers which induced hockey players to "migrate" be weeded out of amateur sport, suspended or expelled from further participation in sport.

Reports on Olympic Games.  
James G. Merrick, secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee, submitted a report which seemed to be satisfactory to the delegates present. Mr. Merrick intimated that the Canadian team had been better housed, and better taken care of generally, than any other country. He cited a number of mishaps and accidents to athletes which seriously handicapped the chances of the team in many events, agreeing with Fred Johnston, of Montreal, delegates of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, that the track was not suited to cycling, being graded for motor racing.

President Macdonald made a strong plea for the maintenance of true amateurism in sport. Referring directly to the suggestion that the union be split into eastern and western divisions, Dr. Macdonald viewed the movement with alarm and hoped that no such step would be taken.

Beckett got in some good work in the second round and again Moran closed in, trying short arm jobs which failed to land. Moran then quickly retaliated with a powerful right to the jaw.  
Beckett was floored with a crashing uppercut during infighting and was counted out when he failed to rise. The end of the bout came amid excitement.  
The match was for twenty rounds.

London, Dec. 11.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Beckett, English heavyweight champion, in the second round of their match in Albert Hall here last night.  
In the first round Moran led with his left, but was caught with a right to the jaw. Moran then swung his right and clinched. He was warned by the referee.  
Beckett got in some good work in the second round and again Moran closed in, trying short arm jobs which failed to land. Moran then quickly retaliated with a powerful right to the jaw.

### BECKETT KNOCKED OUT BY MORAN IN THE SECOND ROUND

### BASEBALL HEADS PLAN A COMPLETE REORGANIZATION

Great Convention to Formulate Entirely New National Agreement  
EXCHANGE OF BIG LEAGUERS EXPECTED

New York, Dec. 11.—The greatest convention of baseball interests ever assembled in this country, involving a programme for complete reorganization of the sport, got under way here to-day. The formulation of a new national agreement was the most important problem for settlement. The sessions will continue for several days under the presidency of Judge K. M. Landis, newly-appointed head of the sport. Some important deals involving exchange of major league players are expected during the gathering.  
The events that led to the necessity of adopting a new national agreement had their beginning about two years ago, when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the organization of minor leagues, broke away from the national agreement because of a controversy relative to the draft provisions.

## Games —in— Toyland

Games for tiny tots or for the bigger boys and girls. You will find the best assortment in town of such games in Toyland at Peden Bros.  
Paint Boxes from ..... 40¢ Picture Sewing Sets from 50¢  
Jolly Faces Games from 70¢ Bead Stringing from .... 40¢  
Wonderland Zoo Game, 70¢ Boy Blue Puzzle Box .... 70¢  
Embroidery Sets from .. 60¢ Cootie Game .. 65¢

## Peden Bros.

719 Yates Street. Bicycles, Sporting Goods and Toys. Phone 817

## Old Country Football

—for league standings and other football news see the news boards at the  
**Two Jacks' Dope, Ltd.**  
Billiards—Pool—Tobacco—Cafe. 1312-1315 Government St.

## "It's Your Break, Tom"

Crash! and the thirteen balls scurry around the table and into the pocket!  
It's a game that refreshes the mind and rests the nerves. Wholesome play builds character and self-control. It cleanses the brain.  
Play a game of billiards to-night and to-morrow morning or else you'll be back at your desk, keen as a fighting cock.

### Metropolis Billiard Parlors

Metropolis Hotel, Yates Street  
CURTIS & LATHAM  
"Clean Sport for Regular Fellows."

## B. C. Motor Transportation Co.

Furniture Moving and  
General Trucking

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## Some People Won't Be Driven—Others Will

If you "won't be driven" come here and drive yourself. Our business is renting cars WITH-OUT drivers.

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## GET YOUR SKATES READY BEFORE THE RUSH

Skates Ground ..... 25¢ Skates Attached, Screwed on. 25¢  
Skates Attached, Riveted. .... \$1.00 Skates From ..... \$2.00 to \$3.00

1220 Broad Street. **HARRIS & SMITH** Phone 3177.

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# MACDONALD'S PRINCE OF WALES

## CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Tobacco with a heart"

Canada's standard since 1858

## MACDONALD'S

Canada's standard since 1858

# Captain of Charmer Penalized By Court

Assessed Costs of Investigation by Marine Court; Held Responsible for Collision and Certificate Suspended for Period of One Year.

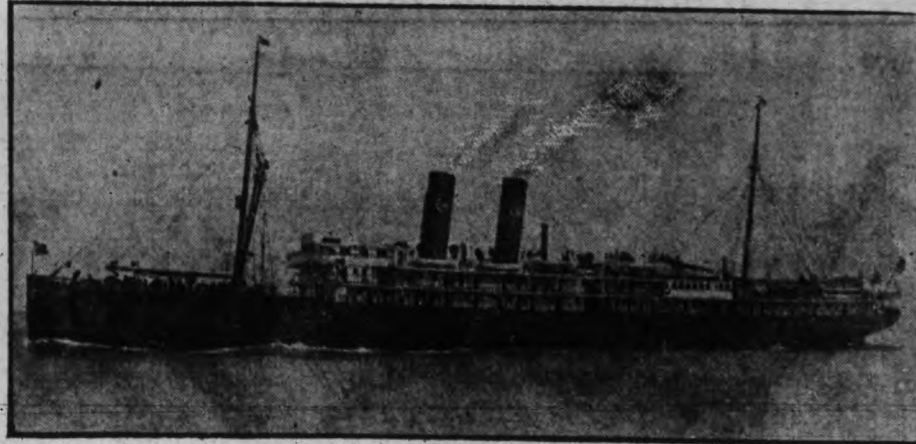
Entric blame for the collision between the Charmer and Princess Royal was imputed to Captain Charles Campbell, master of the Charmer, at the conclusion of the marine investigation late yesterday afternoon, when the Marine Court ordered the suspension of the officer's certificate for a period of one year. Captain Campbell also was ordered to pay the costs of the inquiry on refusing to apologize for his outburst at the morning session. The circumstances of this incident were related in yesterday's issue of The Times. Nothing more transpired until the conclusion of the afternoon session when Captain J. D. Macpherson, wreck commissioner, rose and said:

"Capt. Campbell, at this morning's facts that Articles 23, 24 and 29 were most grossly violated, and might never have existed for all the attention that was paid to them by Mr. Charles Campbell, it is inconceivable to the court that the master of any vessel could possibly place his ship in such a position going at full speed, that by his own oral and written evidence left him no alternative but to collide with the Princess Royal, or run onto the breakerwater situated at the entrance to Victoria Harbor. The court therefore suspends his certificate of competency, Number 2196, for a period of twelve months, such suspension to expire on the 19th day of October, 1921. No possible blame, in the court's opinion, can be attached to Mr. Patrick J. Hickey, the master of the Princess Royal, or to any members of the deck and engineering officers or crew of that vessel. Mr. Hickey appeared to the court to have handled his vessel with considerable skill and nerve under very trying circumstances. The court therefore returns him his certificate of competency as Master Number 2445. The court also ordered that his certificate was handed back to him, and the court then adjourned. Chief Officer F. J. Flood, of the Charmer, was the only witness at the afternoon session.

Refused to Apologize. The wreck commissioner then asked Captain Campbell if he was prepared to make an apology to the court. Captain Campbell started to review the circumstances leading up to the incident, but the commissioner stopped him, saying, "I asked you a straight question, and I want a straight answer." "I will not apologize to you," replied Captain Campbell. "You are insistent in that?" asked Captain Macpherson. "Sure," replied Captain Campbell.

Court's Finding. Captain Macpherson then read the decision of the court as follows: "The court, having carefully heard and weighed the evidence adduced at this investigation, have unanimously arrived at the conclusion that the whole blame for the collision must be imputed to Mr. Charles Campbell, the master of the Charmer, for the most imprudent and reckless manner in which he handled and navigated the vessel under his charge. Apart from the

## ANNUAL SURVEY DELAYS DEPARTURE



The two-stacker of the Admiral Line will be three days behind schedule in making her next sailing from this port for San Francisco. The liner is undergoing her annual survey at Seattle this trip. It is announced that the Governor will sail from Victoria at 5 p. m. on Tuesday for California ports.

## ESCAPED HEAVY GALE OUTSIDE

Liner Hawaii Maru Did Not Experience Force of Blow

Peculiarly enough, the heavy south-west gale raging on the coast last night was not felt to any great extent by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Hawaii Maru as she approached this port. The Hawaii Maru docked at the Orient at 10 o'clock this morning, and although a stormy passage was recorded in the ship's log, the Japanese steamship apparently skirted the storm which last night was reported from Northhead to be sweeping down the coast at a 60-knot clip.

The Hawaii Maru brought in a light cargo, having between 5,000 and 6,000 tons in her hold. The local freight included about 300 tons of Japanese oranges.

The liner carried 147 passengers including a touring party of Japanese. One cabin, one second class and 30 stowage passengers came ashore here. The through cargo via Tacoma amounted to 4,215 tons, the principal shipments being bamboo, matting, porcelain, tea and toys. The Hawaii Maru completed discharging local freight this afternoon and cleared for Seattle.

## Holt Passenger Liners For Pacific Is Report

To Operate in Conjunction With Canadian Government Ships Next Year, According to Information Reaching Here From the Orient.

Apart from the fact that a working agreement has been reached between the Canadian Government Merchant Marine and the Blue Funnel Line with respect to the operation of steamships in the trans-Pacific service, and that the agreement will be effective at the commencement of the new year, nothing has leaked out as to the nature of the agreement arrived at with the big British shipping corporation.

That the Blue Funnel Line proposes to introduce passenger liners in the trans-Pacific trade, to operate in conjunction with the Canadian Merchant Marine, is the latest report from the Orient, and vouched for by responsible officers of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Hawaii Maru, in port to-day from the Far East.

## SHIPPING STAGNANT IN THE PHILIPPINES

Over Thirty Per Cent. of Inter-Island Tonnage to Be Laid Up

Manila, Dec. 11.—More than thirty per cent. of inter-island tonnage will be taken out of commission January 1, according to a decision of the Shipowners' Association reached here to-day.

The ships to be laid off will be selected by lot. Losses will be shared mutually among the companies.

The Shipowners' Association said the decision arose from "paralysis of commercial activities in general."

## LINER SUWA IS AGAIN IN SERVICE

Leaves Yokohama After Being Out of Commission For Several Months

Returning to the Pacific route after several months in the repair yards at Nagasaki, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Suwa Maru, Captain E. Shimidzu, sailed from Yokohama December 6 for Victoria and Seattle.

The big N. Y. K. liner is scheduled to reach here December 19. Last June, while lying at Seattle, the upper-works of the Suwa Maru were practically destroyed by fire. Temporary repairs were effected and the liner was returned to the Orient for permanent repairs. She was turned over to the Mitsui Bishi plant at Nagasaki, where for the past five months she has been refitting at great cost.

On leaving Yokohama the Suwa Maru carried a big list of saloon passengers and a large number in the steerage. Among her passengers are 132 refugee Polish orphans en route from Siberia to Europe via the United States.

## You need not endure the pains of Rheumatism Neuralgia, Neuritis Sciatica, Lumbago

100,000 Canadian men and women have proved by actual use that

## Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules

will remove every trace of these dread diseases and every ache and pain from your body.

Guaranteed to contain no habit-forming drug, and to be absolutely harmless to the heart, kidneys or other organs. Prescribed by doctors, sold by druggists, \$1.00 per box. Trial free at our agencies, or write Templeton's, 142 King W. Toronto

Local Agents—Campbell's Drug Store, Duncan, A. E. White, Ladymith, R. G. Jessup, Sidney, E. Lesage.

## CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON.	Imperator...	Dec. 23
NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL.	Imperator...	Jan. 20
Vauban...	Imperator...	Dec. 28
NEW YORK-MONTREAL-ALBANY.	Imperator...	Jan. 15
Columbia...	Imperator...	Jan. 15
N. Y. PLYMOUTH-CHEBROURG.	Albatross...	Feb. 19
Albatross...	Imperator...	Feb. 19
N. Y. PLYMOUTH-CHEBROURG-HAMBURG.	Imperator...	Mar. 15
Saxonia...	Imperator...	Mar. 15
PORTLAND-GLASGOW.	Cassandra...	Dec. 20
Cassandra...	Imperator...	Jan. 15

## C.P.R. CANADIAN PACIFIC

### TO EUROPE

S. JOHN, N. B.	TO
Dec. 21—Scotian	Antwerp
Dec. 24—Victorian	Liverpool
Dec. 29—Saxonia	Liverpool
Jan. 4—Oranien	Liverpool
Jan. 9—Metropolitan	Glasgow
Jan. 14—Victoria	Liverpool
Jan. 19—Scandinavian	Liverpool
Jan. 24—Victoria	Liverpool
Jan. 29—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 3—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 8—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 13—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 18—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 23—Victoria	Liverpool
Feb. 28—Victoria	Liverpool
Mar. 5—Victoria	Liverpool

## NORWEGIAN VESSEL POUNDS TO PIECES

S.S. Romdalsfjord, Ashore Off Halifax, Breaks-Up

Halifax, Dec. 11.—The Norwegian steamer Romdalsfjord, which struck the Sambro ledge, west of Halifax Harbor, yesterday and was abandoned by her crew, was pounded to pieces by the sea during the night and sunk in bits. Witnesses on shore last saw the ship at dusk yesterday when a small part of her hull, one of the funnels and her foremast were visible. At daybreak to-day the ship had disappeared.

### VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Montcalm, at New York, from Hamburg.
Asia, at New York, from Marseille.
Adriatic, at New York, from Southampton.
Aquitania, at New York, from Southampton.
Luna Savoie, at Havre, from New York.
San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Departed: Eagle, New York; Rose City, Portland; Arrived: F. S. Loop, Everett; Shagan, Dec. 10.—Kashim Maru, Manila; Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong; Ketchikan, Southwestern Alaska; E. E. Elbeek, London via San Francisco.
Tacoma, Dec. 10.—Arrived: Admiral Goodrich, San Pedro; Sailed: Steel Ranger, Boston.
Portland, Ore., Dec. 10.—Arrived: West Momentum, Orient; Sailed: Williams, Daisy Freeman, San Francisco.
Melbourne, Dec. 10.—Sailed: Wairuna, Vancouver; B.C.
Hongkong, Dec. 10.—Sailed: Talthybius, Victoria, B.C.

## CANADIAN WIRELESS GOVERNMENT REPORT

Dec. 11, 8 a.m.	Point Grey—Cloudy; calm; 29.30; 28; sea moderate.
Cape Lazo—Cloudy; calm; 29.08; 27; sea smooth. Spoke str. Admiral Rodman, 10.20 p.m., off Sisters Light, northbound; spoke str. Victoria, 10.40 p.m., at Union Bay, southbound.	
Estevan—Overcast; calm; 29.26; 28; sea rough. Spoke str. Wathemo, 9.50 p.m., 79 miles north of San Francisco, 8 p.m., southbound; spoke str. Canadian Prospector, 10.40 p.m., 750 miles from Cape Flattery, 8 p.m., southbound; spoke str. Empress of Japan, 10.55 p.m., 900 miles from Victoria at midnight, westbound; spoke str. Ikiou, 10.49 p.m., position at 8 p.m., lat. 49.50 N., long. 140.05 W., eastbound; spoke str. Moerdyk, 6 a.m., 100 miles from Estevan, bound for Seattle.	
Triangle—Cloudy; N. W. fresh; 29.25; 40; sea rough.	
Dead Tree Point—Clear; calm; 29.16; 29; sea smooth.	
Prince Rupert—Snow; calm; 28.80; 40; sea smooth.	
Neon.	
Point Grey—Cloudy; calm; 29.28; 42; sea moderate.	
Cape Lazo—Clear; calm; 29.23; 29; sea smooth. Spoke str. Victoria, 10.40 a.m., left Union Bay, 10 a.m., southbound; spoke str. Admiral Watson, 11.15 a.m., north entrance to Seymour Narrows, southbound.	
Estevan—Overcast; calm; 29.22; 23; sea rough.	
Triangle—Cloudy; N. W. strong; 29.26; 40; sea rough.	
Dead Tree Point—Clear; calm; 29.24; 38; sea smooth.	
Prince Rupert—Snow; S. E. light; 28.83; 22; sea moderate.	

## SILVER STATE LAUNCHED TO-DAY AT NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Va., Dec. 11.—The Silver State, one of the sixteen big combination freight and passenger liners building for the United States Shipping Board, was launched here to-day. The vessel is 535 feet long and 72 feet broad and will be operated by the Pacific Mail S. S. Company.

### ORATOR AT LONDON.

The British steamship Orator is reported to have reached London December 3 from Victoria via the Panama Canal.

# COOK'S TOURS

## Midwinter Cruise to the Mediterranean

Visiting Egypt, Algeria, Greece, Italy, France

## "Caronia"

From New York, January 15, 1921  
Fare for the 48 Days' Cruise, Including Shore Excursions  
**\$1450 and Up**  
For Full Details, Write

Cunard Steamship Company  
622 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, or Any Local Steamship Agent.

## Canadian Pacific Railway

The World's Greatest Highway

Go East Through the Canadian Pacific Rockies  
Two Trans-Continental Trains Daily  
Standard and Tourist Sleepers  
Compartment Observation Cars  
Through Bookings and Reservations on All Atlantic Steamship Lines  
Full Information From  
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1102 Government St. Phone 174

## THE "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

A NEW THROUGH TRAIN ACROSS CANADA

Leaves Vancouver 7.45 p. m. Daily.  
Direct and Fast Service to  
EDMONTON SASKATOON WINNIPEG  
PORT ARTHUR OTTAWA MONTREAL  
Connections for All Points in Canada and United States  
Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers  
Alternate Route Via Grand Trunk Pacific Steamships to Prince Rupert and Rail Line  
Tickets and Reservations at

G. T. P. Ticket Office  
900 Wharf St.  
Near Post Office  
Telephone 1242

Canadian National Railways  
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Tourist & Travel Bureau, 623 Fort St.  
Pemberton Building  
Telephone 111

## XMAS SAILINGS

AMERICAN, RED STAR AND WHITE STAR LINES  
WHITE STAR—DOMINION LINE

From Portland, Me:	Dec. 15, "MEGANTIC"	Through Bookings to Continental Points	Dec. 15, "ADRIATIC"
Jan. 22, "CANADA"	Jan. 18, "ZEELAND"	Dec. 24, "BALTIC"	Dec. 29, "OLYMPIC"
From Halifax, N. S.:	Dec. 16, "MEGANTIC"	Jan. 23, "CANADA"	Dec. 23, "CANOPIC"

Rates and full information at Local Agents or Company's Office  
619 SECOND AVE., SEATTLE WASH.

## The Flying Lino

Victoria and Sidney

ALL RED CARS  
6 Cars each way Daily  
VICTORIA-KEATINGS-SLUGGETS  
6 Cars each way Daily  
Office  
1316 DOUGLAS ST.  
Between Yates and Johnson.  
Phone 394 for Schedule.

## STOWAWAYS DEPORTED ON LINER KASHIMA

Five Japanese stowaways, who were located aboard when the liner completed her inbound voyage from the Orient, were deported last evening on the N. Y. K. liner Kashima Maru, outbound for the Far East. In the future the Japanese authorities will make a thorough search of all vessels leaving Japanese ports for stowaways.



"John stays Home and does the Baking"

Can you see him doing it—yourself coming in fresh and bright and cheerful! All the baking done; John hot and dishevelled through bending over a "red hot" stove. Tired, and not in the best of tempers—just as you often are on baking day! Maybe it would be a bit hard on John! But, seriously, wouldn't it be fine to have your baking done for you? No worrying about dough that's put to rise. No going down on bended knees before a hot range. Look at the time and the fuel you'd save—if you had SHELLY'S 4X BREAD brought to your door daily. Light in crumb, even in texture, all over a sweet, nutty, toasty brown. Try SHELLY'S 4X BREAD. Save yourself from needless work. Begin today. "Put it up to John."

# SHELLY'S

at the Princess Theatre

PRINCESS

To-day at the Princess Theatre there will be a matinee of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," that far famed and justly popular comedy drama. This story has for several years been a favorite novel, and again has created great interest and enthusiasm as a moving picture. The production staged by the Mildred Page Players shows the charming story in play form and it is certainly well done. The scenic effects, the lighting and above all the real water washing gaily over the rocks making a water fall that adds the very last touch of realism to an already impressive effect, all go to make the production a complete success. Miss Page as June is living up to all that her many admirers have come to expect of her, and the entire cast lend excellent support.

DOMINION ALL WEEK Wallace Reid "Always Audacious" Comedy Magazine

ROYAL Mon. and Tues. Dec. 13-14 "Ray Comstock and Morris Gest" "The Most Wonderful Play in America"

VARIETY TO-DAY GEORGES CARPENTIER "The Wonder Man" Don't Miss It Pantages Vaudeville TO-DAY TEDDY JAZZ NAVAL EIGHT CARL ROSINI & COMPANY Other big acts. Shows, 3, 7, 9

JACK LONDON'S Tremendous Story of Adventure in the Alaskan Gold Fields "BURNING DAYLIGHT" JACK LONDON'S masterpiece—the world's supreme novel of the frozen north where strong men molly for gold—and might dictates the law. ALL NEXT WEEK VARIETY Ladies! 25% to 50% Off

Famous Stores, Limited 1214 Government Street

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Princess—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Pantages—Vaudeville. Royal—"The Branding Iron." Dominion—"Always Audacious." Columbia—"Guilty of Love." Variety—Georges Carpentier. Romano—"The Gift Supreme." Cabaret Critique—Belmont House. Blue Mouse—724 Yates Street.

ROYAL VICTORIA

"The Branding Iron" which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre for the last time to-night, is the story of Joan Carver, a young mountain girl who falls in love with a rancher, Pierre Laffite, a rough, primitive type of man, but exceedingly good looking, and marries him. However, a young preacher, visits their ranch, and interests Joan in reading. Pierre forbids Joan to see Hollwell, and when Joan in quest of knowledge disobeys her husband's command, Pierre, infuriated beyond bounds, binds her to the bed-post, and beats a branding iron with the remark that he uses the iron to brand all his property. This is one of the tense situations in a drama replete with thrills.

DOMINION

Wallace Reid will be seen at Dominion in "Always Audacious," for the last time to-day. When admirers of this popular star are able to see him in one role they are delighted. When they are privileged to see him in a dual role, such as he portrays in this latest Paramount production, they have the rarest possible treat in store for them. Mr. Reid plays two roles in "Always Audacious."

PRINCESS THEATRE

Mildred Page Players present "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" Big Screen Production Prices—Evening, 50c, 1.5c and 30c. Matinee, 30c and 15c. Children, 15c. Government Tax Included.

VARIETY TO-DAY

Georges Carpentier "The Wonder Man" Don't Miss It

Pantages Vaudeville

Teddy Jazz Naval Eight Carl Rosini & Company

PANTAGES

There are good women and the "other" kind. In "Blind Youth," a National picture which comes to Pantages Theatre Monday and Tuesday, one of the other kind, has the wife of the hero, Maurie Monnier, at her mercy. As the situation stood, the other kind of woman was married to the artist in his wild student days. She left him for another, but repented when and where she was least expected—in New York just as the hero, having found true love at last, was planning to ask another to be his wife. It was then that the complications commenced—and they were plentiful. A jealous, selfish brother of a society-loving mother did their best to keep the pot of trouble boiling. In the end, well, virtue has a way of triumphing finally. From the drawing rooms of Fifth Avenue and the studios of Greenwich Village to the ateliers of Paris and the garrets of Montmartre—the characters of the story travel.

COLUMBIA

Three child players, who are already veterans of the screen, appear with Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of Love," at the Columbia Theatre to-day. Baby Ivy Ward, as she is affectionately called, is now six years old and has been appearing in pictures since the tender age of six months, making her film debut in her native country, England, and later coming with her parents to America and being featured extensively in this country. She and Douglas Redmond, who is also six years old and in Dalton pictures, were the twins in "Little Women." Lawrence Johnson, only five and the idol of the Paramount studios, is well known to photography fans, having had parts in several big pictures, including George Fitzmaurice's "The Right to Love" and Elsie Ferguson's "His House in Order." "Guilty of Love" is a domestic drama of considerable appeal. The cast supporting Miss Dalton includes Edward Langford, Charles Lane and Augusta Anderson. Harley Knoles directed and the picture is a Paramount Aircraft.

ROYAL TO-DAY Continuous 2-11 p. m.

THE BRANDING IRON Katharine Newlin Burt A Reginald Barker Production The story is being run serially in six hundred newspapers—the book is selling all over Canada. And competent critics say the picture is even greater than the story.

COLUMBIA TO-DAY

Dorothy Dalton "Guilty of Love" Also "TEX OF THE TIMBERLANDS" Featuring Young Buffalo (Philip Yale Drew)

SCENE FROM THE MODERN MORALITY PLAY "EXPERIENCE" AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY



VARIETY "EXPERIENCE" COMING.

Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, and challenger of Jack Dempsey, whose first appearance in any ring in America is pictured in "The Wonder Man," the Robertson-Cole Super-Special, showing to-day for the last time at the Variety Theatre, given valuable advice, as well as given insight into the character and methods of this unusual master of the ring in a series of "Don'ts for Fighters." Don't overtrain—I have found it harmful to work too hard while training. Don't let the brain get rusty while hand-making your muscles—think out your plan of battle. Don't show your eagerness if you feel that way—enter the ring with a smile. Don't be shy—on entering the ring go to your opponent's corner and shake his hand; forget the audience. Don't forget to study your opponent while waiting for the bell. If he shows signs of nervousness that should be your tip to appear sure and confident. Don't lose your temper. Don't fight with bitterness, but with determination. Don't crowd your opponent should you knock him down—give him a chance to get up. Don't get flurried when you have your man "groggy"—take time to measure and place a decisive blow. Don't be in too great a hurry if you are floored—think a way out of your difficulty. Don't let an opponent see he has hurt you. Don't sulk if you are beaten—shake your conqueror's hand and remember there's no disgrace in honorable defeat.

AT VARIETY NEXT WEEK.

Edward Sloman, who directed Mitchell Lewis in "Burning Daylight," the attraction at the Variety Theatre next week, is a stickler for detail in production. Everything in his set must be "just so" and his property men and stage crews are now aware of this fact. And thereby hangs a tale! When "Burning Daylight" was being filmed at the Metro studio, Hollywood, Cal., it was essential in one particular scene that Helen Ferguson, who enacts the role of "Dora Mason" in the picture, enter an interior set shaking snow off of her clothing and shoes. When the list was turned over to the head property man, he filled his buckets with ground asbestos and cornmeal, and called it a day. Sloman questioned the boy as to what he intended doing with the concoction and was promptly informed that it was the snow required for the scene. The director would not hear of it and he dispatched a man to Truckee, California, where the company had already taken several scenes for the real snow, which was brought back in a special refrigerator car, and the picture was finished with all of the details as realistic as humanly possible.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Finex Co., Toronto, Ont. UNSOCIALE HENRY "I think you were absolutely wrong Henry about that furniture." "Yes, dear." "And about the wall-paper." "Yes, dear." "Now, look here, Henry; if you're not going to be sociable, I'm going to bed!"—The Passing Show (London.)

USUAL REASON

"Gone in for politics, have you? Want to see what good you can do the country?" "Bless you! no! Want to see what good the country can do me."—Sydney Bulletin.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department Victoria, Dec. 11.—5 a.m.—The ocean storm of yesterday has spread to the Rockies and southerly gales with heavy rains have prevailed from Vancouver Island to California. Colder weather is spreading southward over this Province. Snow is falling in Manitoba. Reports. Victoria—Barometer, 29.25; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 29; wind, 12 miles S.; weather cloudy. Vancouver—Barometer, 29.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles S.; weather cloudy. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 21; wind 4 miles E.; weather cloudy. Barkerville—Barometer, 28.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 25; minimum, 16; weather cloudy. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 28.58; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 31; wind 6 miles E.; weather cloudy. Temperature. Max. Min. Tatoush ..... 46 46 Portland, Ore. .... 48 42 Seattle ..... 44 36 Sag Francisco ..... 56 56 Portland ..... 48 48 Grand Forks ..... 42 28 Calgary ..... 36 32 Edmonton ..... 34 24 Qu'Appelle ..... 24 16 Ottawa ..... 20 30 Toronto ..... 30 40 Montreal ..... 28 39 St. John ..... 45 49 Seven hundred cases of canaries were flooding the steamer Mongolia with melody when she arrived at New York from Hamburg. They will be shipped to dealers throughout the country.

The Fragrance of France

is contained in every drop of "Rose de Suzette" (Beau Teint de Rose) the new and wonderful crystal clear liquid rouge. Ask to see it at your favorite shop.

THOUGHTS TO BUDDING ARTISTS

Any Canadian player or singer anxious to mow a swath in New York, will be the wiser for reading what Mr. Henderson, the distinguished critic, has to say about the musical game in that city. The Mecca of aspiring debutantes—veterans in their home town, maybe—is Aeolian Hall. And Henderson, pithily, almost cruelly, says: "It costs in the neighborhood of \$600 to give a recital in Aeolian Hall. If you have no reputation you will not sell a single ticket at the box office. If you have no friends in the city, you will not sell any tickets at all. No one ever buys a recital ticket through curiosity, just to find out if perchance a young genius may not be discovered. The audiences which assemble to hear unknown recitals do not pay to do so. Their applause has no value whatever. Of course they applaud. That is what they are there for. When the newspapers record the fact that the young artist was warmly received, no one is fooled, because the people who were present know that they were deadheads and that their applause meant nothing. The people who were not present give the matter no serious attention. Securing influential support never helps a young recitalist. All the money of Mr. Rockefeller could not purchase a success for a singer or player who was artistically a failure. There are at this moment some musical performers touring the country, receiving flattering commendation in newspapers, appearing before large audiences, having their pictures printed in the musical journals and apparently floating gloriously on the high tide of popular success, and yet operating always at a loss. They cannot earn their expenses. Why? Because not enough people are fooled. They cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

BLUE MOUSE

CABARET DE LUXE 724 Yates Street. Every Wednesday Night. Lucky Dances. Real Jazz Orchestra. Phone 75410. Christmas Eve—New Years Make Reservations Early.

Dominion All Next Week Harold Lloyd "Get Out and Get Under" LET'S GO!! A Dizzy, Skiddy Whirl of Merriment With Harold Lloyd at the Wheel A Rollicking Auto-Escape of Delicious Delight and a Joyride of Jollity

Advertisement for Blue Ribbon Tea featuring a box of tea and text: BLUE RIBBON TEA has won for itself continuous favor in thousands of Canadian Homes for many years. Have you tried BLUE RIBBON TEA Recently G. F. & J. Galt Limited Tea Growers CANADA

A Big Lively Cabaret CRITERION Follow the Crowd BLUE MOUSE CABARET DE LUXE 724 Yates Street. Every Wednesday Night. Lucky Dances. Real Jazz Orchestra. Phone 75410. Christmas Eve—New Years Make Reservations Early.

# TO THE STREET CAR TRAVELLING PUBLIC

For the convenience of the public, and to facilitate the conducting of their transportation, when the Six-Cent Fare becomes operative on Tuesday, December 14, the following Tickets can be purchased.

## GREEN TICKETS RED TICKETS SCHOOL TICKETS

(Six for Thirty-Five Cents) Good at any time, and at all hours.  
(One for Six Cents) Good at any time, and at all hours—Purchasable only from conductor at time of boarding car.  
(Ten for Twenty-Five Cents) Good on school days only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. For school children only.

Children Over Five and Under Twelve Years of Age will be carried at the rate of: One child for one six-cent fare; two children for one six-cent fare; three children for two six-cent fares. Children Under Five Years of Age will be carried free. Transfers will be issued on request in connection with any of the above fares only. The five cent yellow ticket will not carry transfer privilege.

## COINS MUST NOT BE PLACED IN FARE BOX

We earnestly urge the public to co-operate with us in handling our transportation system as efficiently as possible, and great assistance can be rendered by refraining from placing coins in fare box.

Passengers are especially requested to place their tickets in the fare box personally. Your assistance in the above will help to make our service an efficient Public Utility.

# B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED

### THE ONE I KNOW BEST

(An Interview With Myself by Myself.)  
BY  
WILL E. INGERSOLL

Since first I opened a book about how authors live and work, I have dwelt with the great in shadow-land. I have talked in dreams with Dickens and with Tennyson; with Irving, Poe and Hawthorne. Literary England of the day of Byron and Scott; literary France of Balzac's day; literary America in the days of Hawthorne and Whittier: all are as vivid in my mind as my own young Manitoba.

I have taken my course in great literature extra-murally and one scheme has marked my reading. I have first read the works of a given writer, and then I have visited with him, biographically.

But there is one author I do not know yet, although I have had him under the closest observation since the day he was born. I could tell how, when he was five, he was given the now obsolete "A-B-C's" in four-letter instalments, with a promised (but rarely administered) home-strap as an aid to concentration when his interest lagged. I could point out that, in the day of his present maturity, he is still learning, and still being spurred to it, though not now necessarily with the same strap.

that my hopes and fears are bound up with his hopes and fears. But, I repeat, I do not know him.

Hand-Raised in Manitoba  
Nearly everything that has happened to him has happened in Manitoba—beginning with his birth, which was on a date not remote but so often misprinted that he has vowed not to include it in any more autobiographies. In Manitoba he has walked barefoot to school over the "sticky" prairie grass; snared gophers with binder-twine; and herded cattle with a good collie dog as deputy, who did the work while his superior hid behind a book. In Manitoba he has milked in the mosquito season into a tin strainer-pail that was liable at any moment to be hoof-hoisted out of range by a broken-horned, brindie-hinched, high-kicking debutante cow. In Manitoba he has walked behind a root-bursting and stone-growing stubble plough drawn by two honest Roman-nosed half-native horses, and has stooked grain in round stooks (eight about and a cap-sheaf on top), or in long stooks that collapsed in the stubble as soon as your assiduous harvest back was turned. In Manitoba he has sat glowingly on a sack of wheat in the granary, listening to the local school teacher (who has interrupted the making up of a grist to ask for pedagogic relief in the form of a month-end cheque) praise him to his father, the secretary-treasurer of the school board, and say what a great man he will be if he follows in the footsteps of a father who does not hesitate to issue

Those who wisely followed this advice found that one or two tablets relieved the pain, reduced the fever, and broke up the cold.

DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS are a combination of Cascara, Bromide and Quinine and are sold by druggists.



cheques to teachers in advance of the government grant.  
In Manitoba (this was a little later) he, this author-familiar of mine, has in his own turn taught school, and has experienced the usual difficulty in explaining to a first class in the phonic system that "h-u-t" analysed into "huh-uh-tuh" does not synthesize back into "hutter." In Manitoba without having yet gone or had to go beyond its border, he has finally adventured into town and taken up newspaper work.

On the Newspaper  
"It is," he says, in explanation of this step, "by way of becoming fixed in the minds of those who have literary aspirations that the beaten path to authorship is through the newspaper. That is why I rushed into the diurnal anonymous print of reportership in which I am now con-



WILL E. INGERSOLL

my chief interest was manifested by the question, 'How did his face go when he was saying it?' This may have been the germ of characterization at work in me then.  
"I had a discerning father who prevented me, with the flat of the garden spade or whatever was handy, from reading the stuff of the fictioneers—for there were fictioneers fifteen years ago, though perhaps not so many nor so bumptious as to-day—and I had a school teacher of good taste, who early introduced me to the old masters—Dickens on the other side of the water, and Washington Irving on this side—and to the modern masters, those two Jameses, James M. Barrie of Scotland and James Lane Allen of America. It is sixteen years since I read 'The Choir Invisible' and longer than that since I read 'A Window in Thrums'; but both are warm and potent in my memory yet.

A Star and a Wagon  
"I want to write—whether I shall or not, remains to be seen—worthy and permanent books. Nathaniel Hawthorne kept the world waiting for him till he was in his forties—but what a literary feast he gave

it then. Even playful stories like the "The Golden Touch" are framed in that kind of philosophy which is the soul of a book and makes it everlasting.  
"There is in even the most lightly written tale by one of the worthy and permanent authors, something above and beyond the story—something which every book that takes its place in the world's library of the ages must have—something that not only brings back the man with a new delight to the narrative he read as a boy, but, regardless of the changing fad currency of generations, makes it possible for the volumes from grandfather's bookcase to give pleasure in the family of the grandson. What is it?  
"It is something that, in the case of the writer who is to join the 'Choir Invisible,' must be honestly come by—must be the result of a searching of his own heart, must be the result of diligence, must be the result of that constant moral and mental labor (or rather activity, for to those who love it, it is not labor) and that mountain-moving faith which are only possible to the one born to write.  
"Fiction has been variously termed a 'business' and a 'game.' Literature is to-day paying the price of considering it so. Authors are to-day paying the price of considering it so. But this thing will shortly work its own cure. And then—

**Mentholatum**  
Always made under this signature  
relieves chapped hands and cracked lips—heals gents and promptly.  
Mentholatum is sold everywhere in 25c and 50c jars.  
The Mentholatum Co. Bridgeburg, Ont. Toronto, N.Y. London, Eng.  
"The Little Nurse for Little Ris"  
He had to be out at his work—but he didn't have to sneeze and snuffle very long. He took the jar of Mentholatum and rubbed some inside and outside his nostrils when he went to bed. He soon breathed freely again and slept well all night.  
The cold was gone

### RUB AWAY THE PAIN

with **ABSORBINE** with the OIL OF SASSAPARILLA. It comes from strained, torn, ligaments, of broken bones, from joints, and is used for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, sprains and swellings. It is a vegetable germicide that destroys germs, bacteria and does not stain.

will heal and soothe. It penetrates deeply and soothes the most delicate tissues. It is a vegetable germicide that destroys germs, bacteria and does not stain.

**Absorbine**  
\$1.25 a bottle—at small drug stores.  
W. F. YOUNG, Inc.,  
Lynnman Bldg., Montreal.

### SAY COOKING ART PASSING IN FRANCE

Scarcity of Apprentices Is Blamed For Wane of Excellence of Pastries

Paris, Dec. 11.—The art of cooking in France and the excellence of the pastries are passing, say some pessimists.  
Apprentices, said speakers at the recent convention of pastry makers, can no longer be found, and "the art of pastry making is dead or will be soon." This is said also to be the case with cooks. Those who worked for years' step by step to the rank of chef are reported extinct.  
Brillat-Savarin, whose "Physiology of Taste" a century ago, put cookery on the plane of an art and whose descriptions were almost as satisfying as the food itself, did not foresee the war with its social and economic changes.  
Travelers from other countries may not all agree that France's reputed supremacy in the kitchen is in danger, but disconsolate makers of cakes and sauces seem convinced that even when the days of gray bread and yellow-fatted, stringy frozen meat are over there will not be a revival of the "lost art" of the pot and pan.

### COMB SAGE TEA IN FADING OR GRAY HAIR

Grandmother kept her hair beautiful dark, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.  
A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too—You simplyampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks lustrous, soft and beautiful.

### RHEUMATIC JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly into the sore, stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and does not blister.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old-time "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure await you. Get it! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

### 1870 OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE 1920

### Absolute Security

**S**ECURITY is the all important feature in making an investment; the rate of interest promised is a secondary consideration.

Probably the safest investment in the whole world is a monthly income policy on the endowment plan taken in The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada for the following reasons, among others:

If the policyholder survives the term of the endowment he receives an income monthly which is guaranteed for at least 20 years.

Should the policyholder survive the 20 years the payments continue until his death.

If the policyholder does not survive the endowment term the beneficiary becomes the payee of the monthly income which commences at once.

Should the beneficiary survive the 20 years during which the payments are guaranteed they will be continued until her death.

In every way the assured and the beneficiary are both amply protected. It is impossible to lose under a monthly income Endowment Policy.

Send for our Booklet describing this Policy.

### The Mutual Life of Canada

Fred M. McGregor, District Manager  
203-4 Times Building, Victoria, B. C.

An easy way to get rid of headaches and break-up colds.

If you are subject to Headaches; often have attacks of Neuralgia; or take cold very easily; you will naturally welcome information of any remedy which has been tested in hundreds of cases just like yours and has given thoroughly satisfactory results.

During the last Influenza epidemic, and the wet, slushy days of last spring, DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS were recommended to be taken at the first sign of cold; when one felt a headache or Neuralgia coming on.

Those who wisely followed this advice found that one or two tablets relieved the pain, reduced the fever, and broke up the cold.

DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS are a combination of Cascara, Bromide and Quinine and are sold by druggists.

They were originated by the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, an assurance in itself of the purity and efficiency of the ingredients.

Insist on having Dominion C. B. Q. Tablets.

FOR RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

**S**MASHING Big Returns have been made by British Columbia Investors in Oil—as in Coal, Gold, Timber, Fisheries, and the other Natural Resources of this Province. But most of this money has been made by those who Dared. But "Fortune Smiles on the Brave," you know. And the swift, overwhelming rush of prosperity which an Oil Gusher brings in its wake, is not for the cautious, the timid.

I am going to hit right out from the shoulder at you British Columbia Investors to-day, and give you some good, solid home-truths. I aim directly at those of you who have been content to sit idly by, and watch the Resources of this Province developed by outsiders.

Not for a minute do I think that you will like what I have to say. But still, and for all that, I am going to tell you a something that will make you think. If the telling of it makes you act, why so much the better for your Province, and for yourselves.

For the past several years, the small investor in British Columbia—small in the size of his stake but big in the amount and quality of his courage—has been financing the various ventures that have been made in your own local Oil Fields.

Understand me, please. Make no mistake about this. You HAVE an Oil Field right here in your own province, right here almost at your very door. You average business men don't seem to realize this. Probably many of you have been "double-crossed," "gypped," "stung" or "promoted" for a little loose change. And you have become sore at the very word "OIL," so that when a real, sound, capably-managed proposition comes to your attention, it is very likely to get the cold shoulder from you. I don't blame you, in one way.

But you business men, are, or should be, also men of discernment. You are, or should be, big enough, broad enough, clever enough, to know that just as good business management and technical work of a high order is essential to the success of your own business, so too is it requisite for the success of an Oil Company. The same sterling qualities that have enabled many a business to build, BIG, enables the capable Oil manager to SUCCEED.

"Oh, Oil?" I think I hear some of you say, in a caviling sort of a way. "Oil is a poor play for a citizen of intelligence."

But I tell you that at this present juncture, it is the best of plays to make. I might add that "there are none so blind as those who won't see."

You Merchants, You Hotelmen, You Restaurant Men, You Apartment House Owners, sure in the comfort of a steady income, solid, sound, cold, unemotional, cynical some of you, I am going to ask you a question.

Do you not think that fifty dollars, or a hundred dollars, spent in proving—or disproving—the existence of Oil in your own province, is an investment well made?

I think that it is the best of investments, for so moderate a sum. And I am going to tell you why. If you've enough interest in your own welfare and the future prosperity of your own province, why read on.

For years past, Oil men, and so-called oil men, have been doing what they thought they could do to prove up this field. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent—I might better say of the most of it that it was wasted—in this effort. But for very lack of skilled management, for the fact that there was no sound, practical management, possessed of the skill born of long experience, this money was fruitlessly spent.

You know what I say to be true.

It takes as much brains to run an Oil business as it does to run a bank.

And now I come to the very heart of this simple little narrative of mine.

To-day, and for the past few weeks, The Home Oil Company, which is an organization consisting for the most part of some of your own business men—mark you—have begun a deliberate, well-planned and positive effort to prove, ONCE AND FOR ALL, that there is Oil in the Province of British Columbia. They will prove this conclusively, or else shatter, forever, the contentions of some of the most learned British and Canadian geologists that there is Oil in British Columbia.

The Home Oil Company has been doing wonderful work.

But this work costs money. This business of drilling for Oil is no piker's game.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are required to finance so huge an undertaking. But it is money well spent. Think. Imagine for a moment, what Oil in British Columbia will really MEAN to you, to us all!

Thousands of dollars have been raised in Victoria, your own city, for this very purpose.

The money has been wisely spent, carefully laid out. Not a dollar of it has been wasted!

But who has contributed to the funds which are so essential, so requisite, so very necessary for a speedy and successful termination of the work of drilling for oil?

You Merchants, You Hotelmen, You Restaurant men, You Apartment House Owners, you business men in a score of different fields, I say that very few of you have possessed even the interest to investigate this company.

Certainly no one of you have ever come to me, and asked man-to-man fashion, whether I had the goods, or didn't have them.

Instead, the most of you have been indifferent to the success of this great enterprise. And indifference, gentlemen, is the curse of this Province. It has led to the usurping of this Province's natural resources, by "outsiders"—men who had more nerve and courage, though not necessarily more money—than the "average investor" in British Columbia.

What about this?

There is this about it: That the Home Oil Company, Limited, of which I am General Manager and Field Superintendent, has to its present stage at least, been financed by the wage-earner, principally. And, a marvellous thing it has been, no campaign has ever been directed at these more humble folk.

It is to the wage-earners, the clerks in the stores; the men in your machine shops and mills; the artisans in your plants; the bookkeepers and accountants—it is to these and such as these that I say THANKS to-day, for most of the money that we have raised to go on, and on, with our serious work of boring holes down to the Oil formation.

It is to professional men, and it is to the wage-earner, that we owe our present stage of progress, in the Home Oil Company.

Seriously, is it a thing to be proud of, that you BIG Men are so cautious that you prize a few paltry dollars more highly than the great possibility of your earning a huge dividend that an investment in the Home Oil Company, Limited, is very likely to earn for you?

I do not think that you can be proud of the pompous indifference that characterizes the attitude of some of you toward this company, Victoria financed, and largely directed by your fellow business men and professional men.

I think—and I am not afraid to say this—that in this case your caution is not caution but frankly it is unreasonable fear that you may lose a few dollars, a few dollars that you can easily save by some small economy, in a few weeks. I think that in many cases your attitude of indifference is unreasonable, unfair, unpatriotic.

But PLEASE UNDERSTAND ME CLEARLY, and be sure of this, I AM GOING TO FINANCE THE HOME OIL COMPANY WITH ITS UNDERTAKINGS AT ABBOTSFORD. I am going to do this within the next sixty days. I have already put the larger portion of my own profits from operations in Texas and other oil fields, into the Home Oil Company, and I will put into this company, every dollar that I possess, if necessary.

But I do not think that this will be necessary.

I think that some of you—the most reasonable at least—will investigate the tremendous potentialities of The Home Oil Company. I think that you owe this investigation to yourselves.

I dare you to find a single thing wrong with the company, its methods, its plan of operation, or to quarrel or quibble with the certain possibility that there is Oil in the Abbotsford Anticline. You cannot successfully challenge my statement that we are going to get right into it!

What do I want you to do about it?

I want you to investigate, that is all. Then, if you have satisfied yourselves that everything is as we say it is, you may—I say that you may—contribute a little money, each of you, to the success of this undertaking. And the final answer will be that we can go on more rapidly with our work of drilling for Oil at Abbotsford, more rapidly than might otherwise be possible without your support—but certainly not the less surely.

Understand me, clearly. I do not promise to bring in Oil. I have the most modern rig at Abbotsford that the experience of thousands of Oil men can devise. I have the services of a master driller whose reputation may mean nothing to those unknown in the Oil world, but one who is rated as among the highest by all Oil men. I have at Abbotsford every indication of oil that any Oil man will ask for. I have been guided by the early researches of some of the most learned and respected British, Canadian and United States geologists. I have found their observations to tally, almost exactly.

And, coming on such an anticline as is so clearly defined at Abbotsford, with my own judgment reinforced by the judgment of many another Oil man, I have proceeded with my work, and located three well-sites. I have had completed the derrick for the first well, laid in the foundations of the derrick for the second well, installed the machinery, and I am going right ahead!

Thousands of feet of steel casing are on the skids in Texas, consigned to our company. And with us we have a group of the most enthusiastic men it has ever been my own good fortune to work with, to assist and advise me. I have everything that I need, now, except a few thousands more, and these few thousands I will get, either here or in other centres, and very soon.

Now, one thing more. There will be no chance of "pirating" on the Home Oil Company's holdings. Never a chance. Our holdings consist of virtually twenty thousand acres of oil-leases, well-blocked. And there will be no chance to share in the prosperity of our company, when once we strike Oil. For we dominate, absolutely, the Abbotsford Anticline.

And when once we bring in Oil, stock will be withdrawn from the market, so that present-day shareholders will profit to the full from their enterprise, their determination to share in the profits of what they, my associates and myself, all believe to be one of the biggest winners.

I have put it to you, four-square, as well as an Oil man knows how to write. And, I am done. If you who have read these lines of mine, believe that you have the courage of your convictions, if you have the nerve (but do you call a fifty dollar investment nervy?) to go into this thing with the same fine and magnificent spirit which has characterized some of your own local undertakings in the past, then join with us, and help PUT IT ACROSS. Will you?

Yours for a Greater and More Prosperous British Columbia,

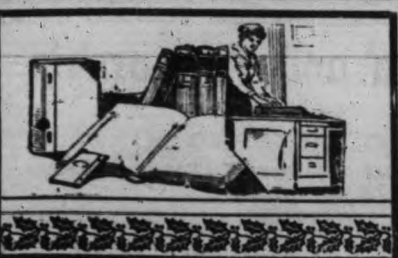
FRANK H. KIFF,

General Manager and Field Superintendent,

The Home Oil Company, Limited.

303 Jones Building, Victoria, B. C.





# Specialized and Concise Descriptions of Christmas and New Year Offerings in the World of Books



**LOOKING** over the book field this season we find that there is a much slimmer output than usual. This is especially apparent in what is called serious literature, history, biography, poetry, and letters. No doubt the publishers feel that with the price of paper as high as it is and so hard to get, and with a public grown suddenly economical, that it is too great a risk to bring out volumes which, because of their limited circulation at the best of times, must be sold at a high figure. As will be seen in our notices of current publications in the pages of this supplement, there are at least a few permanent additions to the literature that is not for a season but for all time. The most important book of this character is "The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells. The publication of this great work is an event of world-wide importance. It will probably make the reading of history a fashionable pastime, as happened once before when Macaulay contributed to the delight of all classes of readers by writing a popular history of England. A work of almost equal importance is Buckley's last two volumes of the life of Benjamin Disraeli. Another large volume of biography of special interest to Canadian readers is Professor Skepton's "Life of Alexander Gait," in the form of autobiography, the chief offering is Margaret Asquith's story of her life. This book has had a big circulation in England and has created no end of talk because of the sensational personalities in which Mrs. Asquith has freely indulged. A posthumous volume is Andrew Carnegie's Autobiography. This book reads like a romance and is written in captivating style. A third autobiographical work, full of humorous stories, is "The Recollections of a Police Magistrate," by Colonel G. T. Denison, Toronto's octogenarian author.

**LITTLE POETRY ON THE MARKET**

**UDDING** by the publishers' lists, the rill of Helicon, at least as far as the British Empire is concerned, has not been flowing freely during the last two years. All our leading Canadian poets are mute this year. A new singer has appeared on the horizon, Mr. J. Lewis Milligan, of Toronto. His volume, "The Beckoning Skyline and Other Poems," describes the voyage of an English emigrant to this country. Mr. Milligan is not a genius, but he writes with the skill of a man of decided talent. The only other Canadian volume of verse worthy of mention this season is "Acanthus and Wild Grape," by Professor F. O. Call, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec. Lovers of poetry will welcome a new book by John Macfie, the English bard. The appearance of his "Enslaved," is the most important poetic event of the year. "Neighbors," by Wilfred Gibson, an English singer who attained fame by reason of his realistic battle lyrics, is the title of another volume of verse which will appeal to Britishers the wide world over. It is a work of genius of almost as high quality as that of Macfie himself.

**CANADIAN FICTION IS PLENTIFUL**

**ALTHOUGH** poetry may be extremely scarce and books of the solid type less numerous than usual, the novel is almost as plentiful this year as in previous seasons. A score of Canadian writers are appealing this Christmas for the support of their fellow-countrymen. As will be seen in adjoining columns on this page, wide variety is offered by our native story-tellers. Robert J. C. Stead was silent last year, but he is once more appearing with "Dennis Grant," an all-Canadian story, a romance of the prairie county. Hopkins Moorhouse, of Winnipeg, has written an exciting novel, "Every Man for Himself," which has for its background that wild stretch of country between Port Arthur and North Bay. According to statistics gathered from booksellers, this capital yarn led the sales in Canadian fiction last month. Another big seller among the "Prairie Mothers," by Arthur Stringer. "The Luck of the Mounted," by Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall, of Calgary, is another mystery story, not so complex in plot but quite exciting as "Every Man for Himself." Nothing could better illustrate the contrasts which the life of this country affords than two coast novels, "Poor Man's Rock," by Bertrand Sinclair and "The Viking Blood," by Frederick Wallace. The former is a romance of the salmon fishing industry of British Columbia; the latter depicts the stirring life of love and adventure led by the Nova Scotian seafarers along the Atlantic seaboard. Both stories are written by men who have followed the sea for years and are absolutely true to the local color which they describe. One of the older school of Canadian romanticists is in the lists this year with a story of West Indian life in the old days. "No Defence," by Sir Gilbert Parker, is bound to have a very large sale. The same remark might be made of "The Valley of the Silent Men," by James Oliver Curwood, who has once more given us a story with a Mounted Police hero. Among younger writers special attention should be called to Will F. Ingersoll, of Winnipeg, and Arthur Beverley Baxter, formerly of Toronto, now of London, England. Mr. Ingersoll has produced a story of Winnipeg life in "Daisy Herself," which is one of the best of the genre. Baxter's novel, "The Parts Men Play," is international in its scope. It seeks to interpret Englishmen to Americans, and has received very warm eulogies from London reviewers.

**BLAZING A NEW TRAIL**

**TO** another British Columbia writer, Rev. R. G. MacBeth, M. A. of Vancouver, belongs the credit of starting something new in Canadian books. He has edited a handsomely illustrated volume, known as "The Trail Makers Boys' Annual." In past years Canadian boys and girls, who usually come to an annual at Christmas, had to be content with one of the many attractive publications of this kind that are produced in such numbers in this country. Splendid as these English volumes are, their stories and articles are specially written for young people in Canada. However, for the first time, we have an annual volume produced in Toronto, edited by a Vancouver man of letters, and written by Canadian contributors. In its illustrations, stories and special articles, this home-made annual is a distinct improvement on the hitherto imported volumes. It will, no doubt, have the large sale which it deserves.

**A MODEST WORD**

**BY** Evah McKowan, author of "Janet of the Kootenay" and "Graydon of the Windermere"

When word came to me that the tired and harassed Commander of British forces in Siberia had expressed himself as "re-ated and refreshed" on reading "Janet of Kootenay," it was more than compensation for any sleep lost during the preparation, revision and typing of the manuscript. It is not intended to convey the idea that "Janet" has penetrated to the farthest corners of the earth, or has reached the state of popularity which foreign languages clamor for. It had sent a copy to a sister-in-law in a Red Cross unit in Omak, but it shows that, in one instance at least, the aim of the book had not miscarried.

"Graydon of the Windermere," like "Janet of Kootenay," makes no pretensions at breadth, depth or any other dimension. It presents a simple and subtle unfolding of plot and penetrating delineation of character will probably be found wanting, but if the reader can feel that he has had an entertaining mental holiday in the wide, free spaces of the valleys and hills that the writer knows and loves, then the book will not have gone wide of its mark.

If to this one might add a wish it would be that fairy tales be concealed in the pages of the book, endowed with power to scatter forth, at opportune moments, the bewitching fragrances of the burning buds of Balm of Gilead, where the angler follows the streams in May, the acid odours of yellowing poplars on the hunting trails in Autumn, or, at eventide, the mingling camp smells of spruce logs burning, bacon frying and coffee boiling.

What a field this for an ingenious inventor!

**MEETING NEW BOOKS**

The moment when one meets a book and knows, beyond a shadow of doubt, that that book must be his—not necessarily now, but some time—is among the happiest excitements of the spirit. An indescribable virtue effuses from some books. One can feel the radiations of an honest book long before one sees it, if one has a sensitive pulse for such affairs. Its honor and truth will speak through the advertising. Its mind and heart will cry out even underneath the extravagance of packet-burlings.

There is no mistaking a real book when one meets it. It is like falling in love, and like that colossal adventure it is an experience of great social import. Even as the traced swain, the booklover yearns to tell others of his bliss. He writes letters about it, adds it to the postscript of all manner of communications, intrudes it into telephonic messages, and insists on his friends writing down the title of the find.

## CAREFULLY Selected List and Concise Descriptions of Christmas and New Year Offerings in the World of Books

More and more, books are coming to be regarded as the most acceptable of Christmas presents. Due to the paper shortage and the increased cost of production, they are a little more expensive than they used to be, but even if a new novel costs \$2.00 or \$2.25 (the same remark might be made of "The Valley of the Silent Men," by James Oliver Curwood, who has once more given us a story with a Mounted Police hero. Among younger writers special attention should be called to Will F. Ingersoll, of Winnipeg, and Arthur Beverley Baxter, formerly of Toronto, now of London, England. Mr. Ingersoll has produced a story of Winnipeg life in "Daisy Herself," which is one of the best of the genre. Baxter's novel, "The Parts Men Play," is international in its scope. It seeks to interpret Englishmen to Americans, and has received very warm eulogies from London reviewers.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FICTION**

**DURING** the last three years British Columbia has been forging to the front in a literary way. An examination of the book listings in other columns in this supplement will convince the reader that novelists in the East (Mr. J. Murray Gibson, of Montreal, author of "The Conquering Hero," is a striking example), and the fictionists of the United States and England are beginning to find that our most western province with its varied scenery offers an attractive field as a background for stories. But British Columbia is also rearing her own brand of fiction. Among these are Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, Robert Allison Hood, Evah McKowan, and Robert Watson. The two latter writers have been in the lists again this year with new stories. Mrs. McKowan features railway building in the Rockies in her story of a British Columbia "Mountain Hero," "The Windermere." Although Mr. Watson usually locates his stories in the Kootenay Valley, he has gone back to other parts of the province in "Stronger Than His Sea," a humorous romance of school life in Scotland.

**THE VALLEY OF THE SILENT MEN**, by James Oliver Curwood (Copp, Clark Co., Toronto).

When I thought he was dying, Sergeant Kent, of the Royal North-West Mounted Police, confessed to a murder of which he was not guilty. Too late he discovered that the doctor's diagnosis was faulty, and that he would live. Then the hunter of men becomes the hunted. In his flight he is accompanied by a beautiful and mysterious woman who shares with many adventures, their trail leading eventually to the Valley of the Silent Men.

**"THE CONQUERING HERO"**, by J. Murray Gibson (S. B. Gundy, Toronto).

Mr. Gibson of Montreal has chosen the Rocky Mountains as the setting for this, his third story. In the midst of a fishing party of city men step a few of the first time in this country. The pioneer settling of those early days in Toronto and in the woods north of that city. A love story that is away about the average level of the average novel, but this is evidently a thin disguise for a serious story. The story opens with the arrival of Robert Fisher Clark, an American promoter, who has plenty of confidence in himself and who sees the possibilities of the dead little Canadian town. Clark talks like a millionaire and makes such an impression on the mayor and council that they are obliged to buy a large tract of land for a dam, but this is secured from them water power concessions on condition that he will acquire the town itself. A famous moving picture descriptive of English life there in the early days. The Irish and English temperaments are contrasted in a dramatic scene in which Lord Mallow and Sheila, the Irish heroine, are the principal actors. On a charge of murder, Dyak Callaghan, an Irish settler, is a hard-boiled lawyer, though innocent pleads "no defence" and faces a life of dishonor to shield the beautiful Sheila Lynn.

**"THE EYES OF THE LAW"**, by Ethel Penman Hope (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Mrs. Hope of Ottawa is the daughter of Rev. J. W. Penman, for many years missionary in the Canadian North-West. Her first book, "The Ways of the Heart," was published in 1908. This is a unique sort of love story, or rather two love stories. One is a girl who goes to a Jew's robbery. A bewildered detective and a quartette of jealous lovers furnish many amusing situations.

**"Daisy Herself"**, by Will F. Ingersoll (The Munsion Book Company, Toronto).

In this romance of Winnipeg life Mr. Ingersoll has produced one of the most important Canadian novels of the season. It depicts the adventures of a pretty girl who runs away from her home on a Manitoba farm and takes a position as parlor-maid in a Winnipeg mansion. She is carefully looked after by Jean Macintosh, a member of the R. N. W. P., and draws from a limitless store of reminiscences, has now written another red-blooded police story, "The Luck of the Mounted." A particularly baffling murder case is the theme of the story and the culprit is a man with a strange and varied past. A second murder, with a curious chain of circumstances connecting it with the first one, is finally solved and the murderer captured. The story gives an absolutely true picture of the risks that are daily run by the Royal Mounties.

"A Son of Courage," by Archie McKinnie (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

Billie Wilson lived in a little town on the shores of Lake Erie. He used to play tricks on the fishermen, engaged in the most successful manner, full of humor, and lit up with vivid descriptive power. Mr. Baxter is one of the most finished of our novelists. A haunted house figures in this engaging story, also a hidden treasure. How "Croaker," the crew, wrought a small gold-piece out of the hood and then revealed its whereabouts is told in Mr. McKinnie's best style. This is a humorous story which all young people will thoroughly enjoy.

"Graydon of the Windermere," by Evah McKowan (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

That that sprightly romance, "Janet of the Kootenay," locates her second story in the valley of a mountain range which is now an air of uncertainty, which later solves itself into a plot to steal the

of an Eastern minister, the Rev. Mr. Graydon, in his nephew's ranch at Equestria. The Rev. Samuel is precipitated into a chain of rather startling occurrences which open his eyes to many differences between East and West. There are two main threads in this novel: the young minister, a most original love story in which young Graydon is the hero, and the story of the resourcefulness and courage of the builders of the great roadways through the Rockies.

"Every Man for Himself," by Hopkins Moorhouse (The Munsion Book Company, Toronto).

Mr. Moorhouse of Winnipeg has made a name for himself as the author of that very influential book, "Deep Furrows," a history of the Grain Growers' movement in the Canadian West. This author, however, is first and foremost a story teller and in "Every Man for Himself" he has produced a novel of mystery, romance and political intrigue. The opening scenes of the story have a dramatic quality and the story opens with the disappearance of a tan satchel containing a bundle of fifty thousand dollars involves action and a rapid change of scene from Toronto to Sparrow Lake, then up to the railway lines through the north shore Algoma district, a territory that is now tapped for the first time by a Canadian novelist. This is undoubtedly one of the most gripping stories of the season. It holds the reader in its grip from the first to the last. It is a 2 a.m. yarn, a story that nine readers out of ten will insist on reading at a single sitting.

"The Forging of the Pike," by Anson North (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

Lovers of historical fiction will enjoy this tale of the rebellion of 1837. The author gives us vivid glimpses of MacKenzie, Lount and other rebel leaders, and the other chapters of the story are depicted against the pioneer settling of those early days in Toronto and in the woods north of that city. A love story that is away about the average level of the average novel, but this is evidently a thin disguise for a serious story. The story opens with the arrival of Robert Fisher Clark, an American promoter, who has plenty of confidence in himself and who sees the possibilities of the dead little Canadian town. Clark talks like a millionaire and makes such an impression on the mayor and council that they are obliged to buy a large tract of land for a dam, but this is secured from them water power concessions on condition that he will acquire the town itself. A famous moving picture descriptive of English life there in the early days. The Irish and English temperaments are contrasted in a dramatic scene in which Lord Mallow and Sheila, the Irish heroine, are the principal actors. On a charge of murder, Dyak Callaghan, an Irish settler, is a hard-boiled lawyer, though innocent pleads "no defence" and faces a life of dishonor to shield the beautiful Sheila Lynn.

"The Viking Blood," by Frederick Wallace (The Munsion Book Co., Toronto).

Mr. Wallace, editor of The Canadian Fisherman, produced a remarkably fine story of the life of "Ebbe Water" two years ago. His new novel, "The Viking Blood," is another epic of the north Atlantic fisheries. It describes the adventures of a young man who is a famous Atlantic skipper. With the same realism which we find in the stories of Dana and Marrayat, he describes the

"The Girl in Fancy Dress," by J. C. Stead.

A love story which there is abundant comedy and a good deal of dialogue, and what will especially recommend the book to many, there is a certain delicate and fanciful humor running through the whole. If you are "merry" if the not time parting, lady may you are sure to get heart-ache from this delightful story. Cloth \$1.75.

"The Luck of the Mounted," by Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall (S. B. Gundy, Toronto).

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## SEE HOW THESE SCOTSMEN LIVE!

Some After-Dinner Reflections, With Special Reference to the Place of the Ubiquitous Scot in Canadian Literature.

It was an international party, for comprising the company of four were two Scotchmen, a Canadian, an Irish extraction, and an Englishman. They were all more or less interested in literature for one was an author whose brain teemed with potential "best-sellers" and schemes for marketing them, two of the others represented publishing firms, while the fourth, the guest of honor, was an Englishman.

The occasion was made memorable by the fact that, although an Englishman and in such company, the latter was doing the talking, for the Irish Canadian forfeited his traditional right of argument, contributing only applause at every shaft of borrowed wit directed by the bookseller at the representative of the ancient foe of his race.

After dinner, leaving their fellow host to settle with the waiter, Bob and Jim escorted their guest to the sample room of the Irish-Canadian who owned the place. The man whose name was John, and when he had settled down, at their insistent request, in the only comfortable chair in the room, they thoughtfully placed a box of good cigars (John's) at his elbow.

"According to Gilbert Parker, a Scotsman will never be in want so long as the other fellow has a dollar in his pocket," said the bookseller, unconsciously emphasizing his remarks by tapping the cigar box. "Resource—presence of mind—is an attribute common amongst Scots," he added reflectively. "I once heard a story of a Scotsman who visited a strange city who went on Sunday morning to church. They were deeply impressed with its fine architecture, its spire, its interesting details, were delighted with the music and frequently nodded approval during the edifying discourse delivered by the preacher. When the collection was announced one of them fainted and the other two carried him out."

"Most of them are like Jim here," continued the bookseller, "they take too seriously ever to fully develop a sense of humor. I remember when Henry Lawson visited this town. The management of the show was wretched and by the time the famous comedian appeared a first class row was brewing. Things quieted down when Lawson came on and then, think of it, a man with his eye for business, to say nothing of his reputation as a comedian, he actually broke-up the show by giving them 'Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.' No wonder they mobbed him."

"The other day I was telling a story to a friend of mine, Hector Macpherson. It was about a book agent who went to a certain town and tried to sell him some sets of books for his fine new residence. 'Of what use are books to me?' asked the contractor. 'I can't read.' 'But your daughter can read.' 'Not by your daughter for her?' said the canvasser.

"'Oh, she's already got a book.' 'The story ends there, Jim, but Hector waited, looked inquiringly at me.

"'Well?' he said.

"'That's all, Hector.'

"'But did he not sell the mon any books?' asked Hector.

"'Yes, he did. He sold me a book of the Old Country, told me the book-seller in a reminiscent mood. 'Just competition over there, in any

line, is very keen, and the lot of a travelling man is not a happy one, especially in the case of an Englishman working on Scottish territory. I remember hearing of a curious experience which befell an English representative of a fancy goods house during his trip to Scotland, where he visited some of the larger cities amongst them, Aberdeen. On his first visit he looked an order from an Aberdonian who had a reputation as a man with whom it was hard to do business. On his second visit, the merchant looked up the statement of his account and, after making several petty deductions, he asked the traveler to allow the usual discount and accept the statement.

"And you'll give me a bill at three months on it?" suggested the merchant after the account was reconciled.

"Oh, but I've already deducted the cash discount," protested the traveler.

"Aye I ken that, but a bit bill—'twould be a convenience I tell ye. For the sake of retaining his hard-won custom the traveler agreed and made out a bill payable at three months for the sum of five pounds sterling, which was duly accepted.

"And what will ye be doin' with the bit bill, the noo?" inquired the merchant, as the traveler was folding up the paper.

"I'll take it over to the bank and get them to discount it for me."

"And they'll charge ye five shillins, no less, for discount and collector, ye ken."

"I suppose so."

"The merchant sighed. 'It's a shame, but I'd do ye meself for three shillins and sixpence.' And in the end he actually discounted his own bill.

"Bob, the author, enjoyed that joke. He was a Paisley man, himself."

"Do you know why a Jew can't live in Aberdeen?" he said, chuckling.

"But Jews do live there," insisted the bookseller. "They go there to finish their education."

"What was that you told me about Hector Macpherson and the Rotary Club, Tim?" asked John.

"Hector, ah now, there's a rare, regular rare Scot for ye. Delighted in business, fervent in speer, servin' the customers—that's Hector! One day he was a guest at a Rotary Club dinner and he came away very much impressed, especially with their motto. You know how it reads: 'He profits most who serves best.' Hector decides to adopt the motto for his own use, but evidently he got it all wrong, for when I saw it pinned on his desk it read this way: 'He profits best who serves the most.'"

"Now, Tim, you know that isn't a true story," protested Bob, the author.

"Oh, but there's truth in it, Bob. There's truth in it!"

"It was here that Jim felt called upon to drop a hint of reminiscence. 'Bob, I've a notion I'd just wonder how it is that we Scots listen wi' such interest to all such stories as 'Tim has been telling and take down the names of such unflattering good humor.'

"Oh I can tell you why, Jim. It's quite easy. It's because you think there's a kernel of truth in the stories. 'Book selling in this country is a hard life,' said the bookseller. 'Just

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**"The Viking Blood,"** by Frederick Wallace

**"The Girl in Fancy Dress,"** by J. C. Stead

**"The Luck of the Mounted,"** by Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall

**"The Parts Men Play,"** by Arthur Beverley Baxter

**"Daisy Herself,"** by Will F. Ingersoll

**"The Viking Blood,"** by Frederick Wallace

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*by Famous Writers*

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**BULL-DOG DRUMMOND**, by "Sapper" (Cyril McNeile).

Let us all return thanks for the delectable "Sapper," who is the passionate delight of hundreds of thousands of fiction readers throughout the world. In his new novel, "Bull-Dog Drummond," this ingenious author has given us his most thrilling adventure story that rivals anything Conan Doyle has ever written. Cloth \$1.75.

**THE SECRETS OF CREWE HOUSE**, by Sir Campbell Stuart, K.B.E., a sensational volume by a young Canadian who has achieved fame in the Old Country. As one of Northcliffe's right hand men in managing every propaganda during the war he was let into all the secrets of the British spy and intelligence service. A record of the work of Crewe House is given in this book. Cloth \$2.00.

**THE STORY BOOK OF BIRDS AND BEASTS**, by J. Henri Fabre. An unusual book of the nature which the story about our domestic helpers—our dogs, horses, chickens, ducks, geese, etc., and the reader who possesses such an intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental powers that for years he has been considered a very important man. This book contains a series of tales of the French Detective Service in Paris. Cloth \$2.50.

**THE STORY BOOK OF SCIENCE**, by J. Henri Fabre. A book of popular science about the nature which the story about the plants and animals on the surface, the planets in the heaven above, told in a simple and readable way, and which the writer the world has known in a hundred years. Illustrated. Cloth \$2.50.

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**THE LAMP OF FATE**, by Margaret Pedley. A story of great charm and emotional power, fresh in idea, picture, equally dramatic in treatment, and one that cannot fail to delight the large public that never fails to read a Margaret Pedley book. Cloth \$1.75.

**EXTERIOR TO THE EVIDENCE**, by J. S. Fletcher. Here is one of the best of mystery stories and good mystery stories as few and far between. This new novel of the murderer of an elderly woman just about to be married to a pretty young French woman. It is a story of action and real genuine power. Cloth \$1.75.

**JOHN SENECHAL'S MARGARET**, by Agnes and Edgerton Castle. A love story of a strikingly original situation, a young man who finds himself through extraordinary circumstances, is possessed of the love of John Seneschal's Margaret after many poignant vicissitudes which see her through "The World" and "Incorruptible Belais." Cloth \$1.75.

**"Graydon of the Windermere,"** by Evah McKowan (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto).

That that sprightly romance, "Janet of the Kootenay," locates her second story in the valley of a mountain range which is now an air of uncertainty, which later solves itself into a plot to steal the

**"The Viking Blood,"** by Frederick Wallace (The Munsion Book Co., Toronto).

Mr. Wallace, editor of The Canadian Fisherman, produced a remarkably fine story of the life of "Ebbe Water" two years ago. His new novel, "The Viking Blood," is another epic of the north Atlantic fisheries. It describes the adventures of a young man who is a famous Atlantic skipper. With the same realism which we find in the stories of Dana and Marrayat, he describes the

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**"A Son of Courage,"** by Archie McKinnie (Thomas Allen, Toronto).

Billie Wilson lived in a little town on the shores of Lake Erie. He used to play tricks on the fishermen, engaged in the most successful manner, full of humor, and lit up with vivid descriptive power. Mr. Baxter is one of the most finished of our novelists. A haunted house figures in this engaging story, also a hidden treasure. How "Croaker," the crew, wrought a small gold-piece out of the hood and then revealed its whereabouts is told in Mr. McKinnie's best style. This is a humorous story which all young people will thoroughly enjoy.

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The Season's Books in Review

(Continued from page 15.)

exciting voyage of the young apprentice in a sailing ship bound from the Clyde to Vancouver. The lad is befriended by Nickerson, the first mate, who takes him back East on another trip around Cape Horn to Halifax. This blue-rose sailor induces him to join him in deep sea fishing on the "Danks". The main part of the story is devoted to the adventures of their adventures and those of their companions in the Dory Fleet. Needless to say the love interest is not neglected and Ruth Nickerson makes a most attractive heroine. This story is a good companion volume to Bertrand Sinclair's "Poor Man's Rock."

"Stronger Than His Sea," by Robert Watson (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). Mr. Robert Watson of Vernon, B. C., has forged to the front during the last few years as a purveyor of old-fashioned romances. Although this story is in his forties, it is in that he does not choose a Canadian background, but lays the scene in Scotland, it is a considerable improvement on "The Whimsical Valley," his offering of last season. It relates the story of a poor Scotch boy, Sandy Porter, left the "man of his family" at the tender age of six. He follows his career through boyhood, youth and young manhood, and shows his persistent striving in the face of difficulties until he wins out and proves himself "stronger than his sea." Some of the best chapters in this lively-romance have to do with Sandy's escapades at school. It is more than likely that Mr. Watson has drawn on his own early experiences for these highly humorous and thoroughly delightful struggles with dour teachers and mischievous schoolmates.

"The Morning Glory Girl," by Alice M. Winlow and Kathryn Pockington (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). This is an amusing tale of ranch life in western Canada. The Morning Glory girl is interested in the welfare of the Chinese. Other characters that contribute to the humor or pathos of the story are another of the Mrs. Wiggs type, a boarding-school teacher, an absent-minded husband and a shy lover.

ENGLISH FICTION

"In the Mountains," Anonymous (S. B. Gundy, Toronto). Although the publishers of this book declare that they do not know the name of the author, readers of "Christopher and Columbus" will have a shrewd suspicion that this story of three women in Switzerland has been written by the same feminine hand. In this narrative there is little or no plot and the whole interest centres in the skilful portrayal of the characters of two widows and an English Deap.

"Returned Empty," by Florence L. Barclay (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). This is possibly the most daring and the most absurd psychic story that has ever been written. A woman loses her husband and prays that he may return to earth. Her prayer is

answered. He is re-born and after he grows up finds his wife, now a woman of sixty. He does not recognize her and refuses to respond to her love-making. She dies and he goes off to the war and is killed.

"Rose O' the Sea" by Countess Barynska (Thomas Allen, Toronto). Here we have an old-fashioned, fairy-tale-like romance. It is the story of a London flower-girl who becomes engaged to a young baronet. "A Making in the Wilds," by Otwell Burns (Frederick Goodchild, Toronto). In the wilds of the Hudson Bay region, Hubert Crane, social outcast breaks his leg. He is rescued by Helen Yardley, who rescues him. The story of their romance is intermingled with stirring incidents of primitive battles against man and beast.

"Green Mantle," by John Buchan (T. Nelson and Sons, Toronto). "Green Mantle" is by long odds the best spy story of the war. It is here re-published in a neat little volume at a very small price.

"The Man With the Rubber Soles," by Sir Alexander Bannerman (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). An exciting detective story, Helen Yardley, rescues him. The story of their romance is intermingled with stirring incidents of primitive battles against man and beast.

"The Rescue," by Joseph Conrad (J. M. Dent and Sons, Toronto). The name of Conrad on a book is sufficient guarantee of its excellence. This is one of the big books of the season in fact it may be questioned whether any other novel this year approaches it in literary style, in descriptive power, or in characterization. It is a sea story and has for setting the shallow sea of the Malay Archipelago, which has for centuries been the scene of adventurous undertakings. Captain Lingard, owner of a brig with a Malay crew, has pledged himself to help a Malay prince and his sister to regain their native kingdom. How he is deflected from his purpose by the stranding of a Malay prince and his sister to regain their native kingdom. How he is deflected from his purpose by the stranding of a Malay prince and his sister to regain their native kingdom.

"Peter Jameson," by Gilbert Frankau (Frederick Goodchild, Toronto). "Peter Jameson" is a romance of the present day. It centres around the married life of the average man and woman. Patricia, the heroine, is a typical Englishwoman, tall, blonde, dignified and reserved. It takes ten years of married life before at the birth of her son's love fulfillment comes to her at last.

"The Riddle of the Frozen Flame," by M. E. and E. W. Hanshaw (S. B. Gundy, Toronto). Every bank in England reports losses of gold. At the same time, on a deserted section of the coast, there are strange disappearances and lightning fires in the marshes—and as a climax a young man is murdered of which a nobleman stands accused.

"Bernard Treves's Boots," by Laurence Clarke (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). This is an engrossing story of the British Secret Service.

"The Girl in Fancy Dress," by J. E. Buckrope (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). "The Girl in Fancy Dress" is a love story with a high adventure and a very human hero. The action is brisk and lively; there is abundant comedy and a good deal of dialogue, and what is especially recom-

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"John Seneschal's Margaret," by Agnes and Egerton Castle (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). In this new novel the authors present a strikingly original situation. A young man who finds himself, through a concatenation of extraordinary circumstances, in the home of John Seneschal, surrounded by John Seneschal's family adventures, the Seneschal estates and importance, and in possession of the love of John Seneschal's Margaret, and yet is not John Seneschal at all, has to go through poignant vicissitudes before the mystery and the confusion are solved. It is essentially a love story.

"The Ramshackle Adventure," by Jessie Champion (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). Joseph Hocking has been quick to fasten the great seething thoughts of our times, and to work them into the thread of his narrative. "In the Face of the Storm," by J. E. Mackenzie (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). This is a tale of stage life, love and new-found ideals by one of the most famous of English novelists. In the theatrical world of London—pretty Dorothy Lonesdale plays among the nobility for a husband. She captures Tony, Fifth Earl of Clarehaven, a sportsman and fool, but she finds the greatest joy in Gilbert and Sullivan. Indeed, there is more than a superficial resemblance between these creators of superb comedy. Seen through the eyes of Dorothy Lonesdale, told in his own joyous brand of English-American slang, even the most serious situation takes on a happy aspect. To read the Little Warrior is to enjoy in a new form the best comic opera of current fiction.

"Mysteries of a Great City," by William Le Queux (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). Le Queux has been called the "master of mystery." He is an adept at a wide range of crime. In this volume he recites twelve stories, the material of which was told him by Raoul Bécu, one of the most famous of London detectives. They were all cases that came to his notice during the last years of the war and since. Needless to say, this is an absorbing volume.

"The Vanity Girl," by Compton Mackenzie (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). This is a tale of stage life, love and new-found ideals by one of the most famous of English novelists. In the theatrical world of London—pretty Dorothy Lonesdale plays among the nobility for a husband. She captures Tony, Fifth Earl of Clarehaven, a sportsman and fool, but she finds the greatest joy in Gilbert and Sullivan. Indeed, there is more than a superficial resemblance between these creators of superb comedy. Seen through the eyes of Dorothy Lonesdale, told in his own joyous brand of English-American slang, even the most serious situation takes on a happy aspect. To read the Little Warrior is to enjoy in a new form the best comic opera of current fiction.

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"Spring Shall Plant," by Beatrice Harraden (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). Seldom has the psychology of a self-willed child been more subtly realized than in the story by Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships That Pass in the Night." Patulia, the heroine, is a naughty little girl, the despair of her mother. Her career is so fascinating in the extreme by dint of her indomitable pluck, sheer honesty and latent genius. The steps by which she grows into a woman are great, and she is left here on its threshold—described with unfailing sympathy and unflinching interest. The development of the problem of a charming and illuminative study of life in general, and of the child-mind in particular.

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"The Man Who Found Himself," by Margaret McLean (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). A diverting story concerning an elderly and very proper gentleman who becomes engaged in the intrigues of high society. The authors have portrayed in Shane O'Conor a strong character study and his growth from an untamed country lad to the lord of vast estates is developed in an intensely vivid and interesting style. Anyone who has difficulty in understanding the Irish temperament will be profited by reading "New Wine."

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"A Western Delilah," by Frank Houghton (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). This story opens with a dance at Fort Steele, British Columbia. The principal characters are not rough and toughs who converse in crude dialect but educated English people living under unusual conditions.

"The Girl in Fancy Dress," by J. E. Buckrope (Hodder and Stoughton, Toronto). "The Girl in Fancy Dress" is a love story with a high adventure and a very human hero. The action is brisk and lively; there is abundant comedy and a good deal of dialogue, and what is especially recom-

ended by the publishers of this book declare that they do not know the name of the author, readers of "Christopher and Columbus" will have a shrewd suspicion that this story of three women in Switzerland has been written by the same feminine hand. In this narrative there is little or no plot and the whole interest centres in the skilful portrayal of the characters of two widows and an English Deap.

"Returned Empty," by Florence L. Barclay (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). This is possibly the most daring and the most absurd psychic story that has ever been written. A woman loses her husband and prays that he may return to earth. Her prayer is

answered. He is re-born and after he grows up finds his wife, now a woman of sixty. He does not recognize her and refuses to respond to her love-making. She dies and he goes off to the war and is killed.

"Children of Storm," by A. R. Wylie (The Copp Clark Co., Toronto). Can marriage out of such a social class be successful? This may be taken as the question uppermost in the author's mind in writing this English novel. "The Children of Storm" are the daughter of a rich and powerful family and the son of a poor grocer. They keep their marriage a secret and out of the first bit of deception there emerges a tangle which involves many lives.

"New Wine," by Agnes and Egerton Castle (F. D. Goodchild, Toronto). With Ireland causing such a sensation in the public eye it was to be expected that at least some of this year's novelists would choose the Emerald Isle as the background for their stories. "New Wine" has to do with the life of one of the hardy sons of Ireland and at the beginning of the book we find him living the glorious life of a wild youth on the coast. He is of noble birth but the loss of his parents have left him destitute and Shane O'Conor does not know the course of riches until the sudden death of a distant relative leaves him heir to a fortune and a title. It is then that he leaves the life of his boyhood days, and going to England becomes entangled in the intrigues of high society. The authors have portrayed in Shane O'Conor a strong character study and his growth from an untamed country lad to the lord of vast estates is developed in an intensely vivid and interesting style. Anyone who has difficulty in understanding the Irish temperament will be profited by reading "New Wine."

"The Little Warrior," by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). Laughter ripples over every page of this latest and gayest romance of a writer whose power and originality, vivacity and originality, wit and wit, and genuine literary finish. Comes a woman, a very spirit of the prairie, who reminds him of her whom he loved in his early days, and he falls in love with her. And in the end, comes bitterly mingled, sorrow and happiness together.

"The Great Leviathan," by D. A. Barker (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). A very remarkable achievement by a new author for whom a great future as a novelist is prophesied. Tom, the hero of this book, is an idealist who goes to the North Pole in search of the best comic opera of current fiction.

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Journalism and Authorship

BY W. EVERARD EDMONDS

(Author of "Broad Horizons," "In a College Library," etc.)

There was a time, and that not so very long ago, when writers were divided into two sharply defined classes, authors and journalists. Between the two was a great gulf fixed and the attitude of the average author towards his leaflet brother of the pen was that of an ancient Jew in the presence of a vile Samaritan. Yet as even in ancient days an occasional Samaritan might be found whose good words entitled him to a place in the seats reserved for the children of the Kingdom, so today many a successful journalist has bridged the yawning chasm between journalism and authorship and with his book as a passport, has climbed into the seats of the mighty. Not that he remains there. If he be wise in his day and generation he will take good care to see that the bridge by which he crossed is kept in due repair in order that he may return now and then to the place from whence he first came out. Assuredly the happiest writer in all the world to-day is he who is author and journalist at one and the same time.

The press has long been recognized as one of the chief pillars of modern civilization, and the greater part of the address to the Imperial Press Conference at Ottawa voiced the sentiments of most of us when he presided at the whole proceedings in a democratic country, with the possible exception of government itself, which is of such close and vital concern to the whole population as to be the press. This has always been true, and as time goes on it becomes increasingly and predominantly true. The press is to be the voice of the people, the premier's words, for as a medium for the circulation of news and the expression of public opinion the press meets a fundamental demand of our present day social organization. As a factor in moulding public opinion it works silently and steadily, and in this respect, outdistance both the pulpit and the platform.

The press both makes and reflects public opinion. Though this latter function is too often, and too carelessly, overlooked by the careless observers who do not hesitate to denounce it as a capitalist and commercialized institution. Doubtless it is so, but it is also a factor in moulding public opinion in Canada as elsewhere, but there are countervailing tendencies which serve to check, and one of these may be worth noting here. The influence of the press depends wholly upon the service it renders to the community who in the long run determine and enforce the standards of public morality. This being the case, the press, if it is to be a successful public man, will be successful in proportion as it serves the public, interpreting its various needs, and voicing its unarticulate yearnings for better things.

Of such powerful organs of public opinion we have in Canada not a few. The writer of these notes, however, is a political philosopher, his editorial columns are marked by breadth of view and sanity of judgment. In lightful little Irish girl, who, unhappy under the unjust treatment of an unloving step-father, runs away and joins a "one-night stand" theatrical troupe.

"All-Wool Morrison," by Holman Day (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). They called him "All-Wool" Morrison, this head of a big woolen mill, because he has high principle, nerve and common sense. His passion was to make water power—the "white coal" of his state and city—the property of the people, not to be conceded to be exploited by politicians. He fought to win that "white coal" for them—and then the political stonemason began to move.

"The Dangerous Inheritance," by Isola Forrester (Thomas Allen, Toronto). Carotta inherits from her grandmother (a world-famous singer) three dangerous gifts—beauty, genius, and some jewels of whose value neither she nor her devoted chaperon has any conception. Her beauty arouses the unwelcome fancy of a wealthy and unscrupulous man, her genius is a gift almost fatal to her own happiness, and her jewels are the goal of international intrigue and involve plot and counterplot.

"Nancy Goes to Town," by Frances R. Stewart (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). Nancy Yates has to find means of supporting herself when her father, a country doctor, dies. She decides upon hospital training, and tells her friends that a nurse has great opportunities for securing a "prince money-bags" as a husband. Her

hospital life is full of unique experiences.

"Erskine Dale—Pioneer," by John Fox, Jr. (George Melrose, Toronto). This novel goes back to the romantic origins of the people celebrated in the author's earlier novels. The hero of the story is a figure of the Cooper type, a participant in border warfare and finally in the Revolution.

"West Wind Drift," by George Barr McCutcheon (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). This story tells the experiences that followed the wreck of a great modern steamship with hundreds of passengers on a remote and uninhabited island: of the way in which the people worked out their own salvation, built their homes, established a government, created laws and enforced them, and kept the fires of courage burning through the years that followed.

"Pagan Fire," by Norval Richardson (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). Mr. Richardson is fond of writing novels which depict the adventures of Americans in Italy. In this story a lovely American woman finds the atmosphere of Rome very congenial. She was married to a simple, down-right husband, whom she had never really loved, and he seemed very commonplace when she became acquainted with an Italian prince. This passion culminated in a vivid series of events which are described against

(Continued on page 17.)

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

There Is No Gift That Gives the Pleasure that Books Do—The Following Are New—There Are Some Stars Among Them

- Lady Lilith, by Stephen McKenna. The Captives, by Hugh Walpole. Valley of Silent Men, by Curwood. In Chancery, by John Galsworthy. No Defiance, by Gilbert Parker. The Trumpeter Swan, by Temple Bailey. The Wilderness In Me, by Bindloss. Captain Macedoine's Daughter, by William McFee. Graydon of The Windermere, by McKenna. The Heart of Unaga, by Ridgewell Cullum. A Poor Wise Man, by Mary Rinehart. The Tall Villa, by Lucas Malet. Peter Jameson, by Frankau. A Son of Courage, by T. McKishnie. The Sirdar's Sabre, by Louis Tracy. The Thread of Flame, by Basil King. The Explorer, by Maughan. The Luck of The Mounted, by Ralph Kendall. The Devil's Paw, by Phillips Oppenheim. Black Bartleymeys Treasure, by Jeffrey Farnol. Top of The World, by Ethel Dell. The Red Widow, by Le Queu. The Prairie Mother, by Arthur Stringer. The Little Warrior, by Wodehouse. Poor Man's Rock, by Sinclair. Age of Innocence, by Ethel Wharteh. The Voice of The Pack, by Marshall. The Rose Dawn, by Stewart Edward White. Glen of The High North, by Cody. Our Women, by Arnold Bennett. Rivers End, by Curwood. The Breathless Moment, by Muriel Hine. The Black Book (Secret Service Tale), by Howard. Temperament, by Dolf Willard. Punch's History of The War. Well's Outline of History (2 vols.)

For the Younger Generation We Have The Boys' Own Annual, The Girls' Own Annual, Chums, The Scouts' Annual, The Scouts' Year Book, Chatterbox, The Wonder Books, New Edition of The Henty Books, and Many Hundreds of Other Titles. Make Everybody Happy by Giving Books This Christmas. The Victoria Book and Stationery Co., Ltd. 1002 Government Street. Raphael Tuck's, Volland's Delago's and Greyon's Christmas Cards. 1109 Government Street, Victoria. Opposite Royal Bank.

Christmas Annals

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW Boys' Own Annual, Girls' Own Annual, Chums, Chatterbox, Little Folks, Blackie's Annual, Canadian Boys, Canadian Girls, The Boy Scout Annual, Mrs. Strang's Annual for Girls, Mrs. Strang's Annual for Children, Whittaker's Almanac in Paper and Cloth Editions, Daily Mail Year Book, Bibby's Annual, Pear's Annual—Zadell's, Raphael's and Old Moore's Almanacs. LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED Booksellers and Stationers. 1109 Government Street, Victoria. Opposite Royal Bank.



Special Reviews of Outstanding Novels

THE PRAIRIE MOTHER by Arthur Stringer

A woman before whom the Marquis of whatever His Name was had bowed and knelt...

Stringer develops the story in the form of a diary written by the mother herself and interspersed with the daily round of events...

RESURRECTION ROCK

Resurrection Rock is without doubt one of the outstanding novels of the year. A carefully conceived plot of mystery, adventure and love...

ONE AFTER ANOTHER

This is a strong story of the lives of a sister and brother, one, a great musical genius, the other, just an ordinary boy...

4 Books For Christmas

The Affable Stranger

Peter McArthur (A Farmer of Elfrid) \$1.65

The Hidden Creek

Katherine Newlin Burt \$2.25

Industry and Humanity

Men. W. L. Mackenzie King \$3.00

THE BIGGEST BIOGRAPHY OF 1920

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

(The man who not only made himself rich, but his friends also.) \$5.00

SEASON'S BOOKS IN REVIEW

SEE HOW THESE SCOTSMEN LIVE

It's about time you got to know something more about our customers, young man!

The Life of Benjamin Disraeli

These two large volumes conclude the life of the Earl of Beaconsfield which was carried down to 1876 by the late W. F. Monypenny.

The Life of General William Booth

This book was written at the request of the Union Government of South Africa.

The Prime Minister

This is the authoritative biography Mr. Spender, a life-long friend of the Prime Minister, draws from a great fund of personal reminiscences and records, and is able to give a full account of Mr. Lloyd George's attitude towards the war and the conduct of the war in its inner Councils.

The Backing Skylines

Mr. Milligan, who is on the editorial staff of The Toronto Globe, is a frequent contributor to the London Graphic and other well-known English journals.

The Wild Cat

The Wild Cat, by Hugh Wiley (McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto), is a most interesting story of the life of a man who had no other resource than his own brains and the most amusing of the season.

tractive account of his career and has also intervened the political history of the times in which he lived.

The Life and Work of Sir William van Horne, by W. Vaughan (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). Here is a new and vivid record of a towering figure in the history of this continent.

Leaders of the Canadian Church, (second series) edited by preface and notes by Canon William Bernal Heeney, B.D. (The Mussion Book Co., Toronto). This volume, the second of the series, the first of which appeared in 1918, is composed of a number of brief biographical sketches of some of the greatest leaders of the Church of England in Canada.

John West and His Red River Mission, by Canon Heeney (The Mussion Book Co., Toronto). In this book, brought out most opportunely at the time of the Anglican centenary in Rupert's Land, Canon Heeney gives a full and vivid story of the first Protestant missionary to Western Canada.

Outline of History, by H. G. Wells, 2 volumes (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). This is easily the most important historical work of the year.

A Study in Canadian Immigration, by G. G. Smith (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). The history of Canada is in large measure the history of immigration.

The South African Forces in France, by Lieut.-Colonel John Buchan (T. Nelson and Sons, Toronto). This book was written at the request of the Union Government of South Africa.

The Poems of Robert Burns, edited by James L. Hughes (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). In this large, well-printed volume, Dr. J. L. Hughes of Toronto has arranged what he considers to be the best of the poems of the Burns country, taken by the author himself.

Our Absent Hero, by Mrs. A. Durie (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). This is a volume of war poems dedicated to the memory of Capt. Durie, who was killed in action December 23, 1917.

Flame and Shadow, by Sara Teasdale (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). Teasdale of St. Louis is one of the most distinguished of American poets. This is her first book since "Love Songs" which won the poetry prize of the National Academy in 1911.

"Sacred and Profane Love," by Arnold Bennett (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). Mr. Bennett is one of the most dramatic of English authors. In this volume he has achieved that unusual combination of a play that can be both acted and read.

"Now It Can Be Told," by Philip Gibbs (Harper and Brothers, New York). Philip Gibbs has startling things to say about the world as it is today. He has long been one of the best writers on the world.

West Wind Drift, by George Barr McCutcheon (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). McCutcheon is noted as a discerner of new plots, and he branches out truly on another line this time, picturing the unknown Atlantic liner on an unknown voyage.

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The Author to the Reader

By Janey Canuck (Author of "Open Trails," "Seeds of Pine," "Janey Canuck in the West," Etc.)

As it takes more gentility, restraint, and ability to listen to a story than to tell one, it is high time the literary editors asked the public how they came to read certain books instead of asking authors how they came to write them.

Contrariwise, the reader pays out perfectly good money on the chance of gaining some amusement and profit with the possibility of being sorely disappointed in the end.

This volume, the second of the series, the first of which appeared in 1918, is composed of a number of brief biographical sketches of some of the greatest leaders of the Church of England in Canada.

Next year's things will be quite different. No one will be permitted to pull away the stop when I sit down to write, and the story I promise, will be quite a wonderful one. It deals in a most interesting way with the problem of reincarnation and spiritualism.

The one who said, "I have piped but ye have not danced" was a miserably little fellow who, being a miserably little fellow, never did the strain of the pipeer float on the air but someone's pulse throbbed in response.

The author of "The Haunted Bookshop" needs no recommendation to anyone who has sampled his charming style. He is the Charles Lamb of the United States.

"Acanthus and Wild Grapes," by F. O. Call (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). The author of this volume of Canadian verse is a professor on the staff of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Neighbors," by Wilfrid Gibson (The Macmillan Co., Toronto). The author of this volume of Canadian verse is a professor on the staff of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Our Women," by Arnold Bennett (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). Mr. Bennett calls these essays "chapters from a life," and they are indeed a series of chapters from the life of a woman who has lived a life of adventure.

"The Heart of Ungava," by George Barr McCutcheon (McClelland and Stewart, Toronto). A story of the open, this set in our own North West, where the reader associates with real people and real events.

"The Hand in the Dark," by Arthur J. Rees (The Ryerson Press, Toronto). This author puts together a mystery story above the ordinary standard, and the reader will find it a most acceptable gift.

"People of Destiny," by Philip Gibbs (Harper and Brothers, New York). After the war was over this famous war correspondent took a holiday trip to the United States.

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Some of The Brightest of the Season's New Books

Suggesting Gifts for One or All of Your Friends The Authors' Names Are an Assurance of Their Acceptability

MARIE CORELLI The Love of Long Ago

For the last year or so, Marie Corelli has been writing short stories, and these, incorporated in a novel-length book, will make more than usual a acceptable gift for almost any lady friend.

FLORENCE L. BARCLAY Returned Empty

This newest book by the author of "The Roosters" will be welcomed by the ladies particularly. It deals in a most interesting way with the problem of reincarnation and spiritualism.

JEFFREY FARNOL Black Bartlemy's Treasure

A new Farnol book is an event in the literary year, and this one of those exciting books which are characteristic of the series.

LUCINDA Lucinda

Of course there has to be a Lucinda in this charming and whimsical novel, in which Lucinda Knivett, bride in a fashionable wedding, vanishes.

ROSE McCATLEY Potterism

This is a rather striking novel by a new writer, which has run into six editions in England, and is spreading and will find its way to the United States.

RIDGEWELL CULLUM The Heart of Ungava

A story of the open, this set in our own North West, where the reader associates with real people and real events.

ARTHUR J. REES The Hand in the Dark

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This is the record of an expedition to the almost unknown region of Canada, the great Northwest.

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A well told story with a deep mystery and a thrilling climax sums up the latest product of Marshall's pen.

W. EVERARD EDMONDS In Accolle Library

Coming as a pleasing sequel to his "Broad Horizons" published a year ago, is a little volume of essays entitled "In a College Library."

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Pipefula

SOME OF OUR BEST FICTION

BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR Poor Man's Rock

Here is a stirring novel of Canadian life you will read in a returned soldier, with a character of his own, fights against the Great Moguls of the Salmon Canning Industry.

ANTHONY HOPE Lucinda

Of course there has to be a Lucinda in this charming and whimsical novel, in which Lucinda Knivett, bride in a fashionable wedding, vanishes.

FRANCIS R. STERRETT Nancy Goes to Town

Here's one of those happy charming books, with an inspiring breath of youth, which will give you a little above the ordinary class, representing the best that is in the English novel.

HILDA M. SHAWD A Pawn in Pawn

An enthusiastic reviewer, one of the characteristic ones, you could not give him a better gift than this. "The Pawn in Pawn" is a novel that is virtually making a name for itself.

THE AUTHOR OF "THE YOUNG VISITERS" Daisy Ashford: Her Book

Remember how you revelled in the utterly unconscious humor and really desperate situations in "The Young Visitors," you will know that your friend will appreciate this standard of material, written by the same hand.

R. HON. J. H. THOMAS, M.P. When Labor Rules

Suppose a Labor Government should come into power in England, what would be the result? This is virtually the gist of this splendidly interesting volume by the great British Labor leader.

A. EINSTEIN, Ph. D. Relativity

For the last six months scientific men the world over have been talking and wondering about the "Einstein" theory. Here it is presented in a popular and understandable manner.

J. RAMSAY MACDONALD Parliament and Revolution

This is a really appealing, scientific and unbiased argument against Bolshevism and in favor of the British representative government. It provides material not only for reading but for serious thinking and speaking on a subject of most intense current interest.

Your bookseller has most of these, and can get all of them for you. An hour or two in his shop will satisfactorily solve your Christmas problem.

The Ryerson Press Canada's Oldest and Largest Publishing House Toronto

That make up all this delightful little book are all of a literary or semi-literary character, the first being a brief history of St. John's College, which has just commemorated its hundredth anniversary.

important contribution made by these writers to the thought of their own and succeeding generations. "Soarers on Broken Pinnacles," Mr. Edmonds shows that many of our greatest poets achieved lasting renown in spite of physical handicap, and in "The Crosses of the Cloister" he proves conclusively that the richest minds in the world are the most imaginative.

# British Columbia Writers

BY A. M. POUND

It is a well-known fact that nearly all the books written about Canada deal with practically everything in the country except its literature. Information relating to our wealth of wheat fields, mines and pulpwood, is full and complete, and our railway magnates, politicians and labor leaders have not been overlooked, but you will find little, if anything, about our writers. This is particularly true of the Pacific Coast Province. Many people in our sister provinces, the United States and elsewhere, have given their undivided attention to the pursuit of prosperity and neglecting those things which really make life worth living. It may interest them to learn that we have a little group of writers who are doing for this Province what Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman, Campbell Lampan and Scott have done for the eastern provinces in raising Canadian letters to the dignity of literature and elevating National Ideals.

Every country with a spark of national pride must have a distinctive literature of its own, and in this connection I should like to quote from a letter received a short time ago from the dean of Canadian writers, Charles Mair: "I have no dispute with those critics who advocate universality in literature. It has its claim which no one seeks to ignore. But to my mind such poetry flies far and on feebler wings than the muse inspired by love of country. This is the poetry that endures, for its home is in the heart of the people." Our romantic Canadian story is a mine of character and incident for the poet and novelist, framed too in a matchless environment: and the Canadian author who seeks inspiration there is helping create for a young people that distinctive test of its intellectual facilities, an original and distinctive literature.

Canada's Pacific Coast Province has inspired many writers of fiction, among them being R. M. Ballantyne, Jack London, Harold Bindloss, James Oliver Curwood and Stewart Edward White. Unfortunately, however, they have spent little time with us and their stories of wild west life in the words of Mark Twain are "slightly exaggerated." The scene of the "Sixty Pilot," one of Ralph Connor's earliest books, is laid in southern British Columbia and is interesting to recall that the original "Sixty Pilot" has been a Presbyterian minister in the Province for many years. Still another character in Canadian fiction makes his home in our midst; the chief personality in Robert Hood's romance "The Measure of the Rule," is an eminent Vancouver lawyer. About a half dozen books of fiction have been published this year by R. C. authors, and several others have been accepted by publishers

and will be brought out in the Spring. Stanley Park, Vancouver, possesses one of the most interesting spots to lovers of modern literature in all Canada, the grave of the Indian Poetess, E. Pauline Johnson, of which Wilson Macdonald writes:

"She sleeps between the mountains and the sea, In that great abbey of the setting sun, A princess, poet, woman, three in one, And fine in every measure of the three."

During the past three years three Canadian writers have been knighted in recognition of their literary work, and this Province claims one of the number, the late Sir Clive Phillips Wainwright, a resident of Victoria for over a quarter of a century. Sir Clive is best known to our people by his book of verse, "Songs from a Young Man's Land." "A Chicomoc Stone," and "Gold, Gold in Cariboo," are stories of early pioneer days in this Province and, as is often the case, Sir Clive's work received a greater degree of recognition in the Home Land than in this Dominion.

Charles Mair, author of that splendid drama, "Tecumseh," is living in Fort Steele. He is over eighty years of age, but still takes a keen interest in literary matters, and is now engaged in writing his reminiscences. Mr. Mair has had unusual experience in the West. He was imprisoned by Louis Riel in the Red River Rebellion, and was one of the first white men to visit the Peace River country.

One of the best known, and certainly one of the most accomplished of Canadian writers, Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, makes her home in Vancouver. She has three books of verse and three novels to her credit, and a collected edition of her poems will be published in the Spring. Her last book of verse, "The Shining Ship," had a large sale in Canada and the United States. Her novels, "The House of Windows," "Up the Hill and Over," and "Mist of Morning" have been well received by the reading public. A play written by Mrs. Mackay will be produced in Toronto and Vancouver early in the new year.

Bertrand W. Sinclair has lived in this province for ten years. He is a vagabond spirit and knows the vagaries of life in this Province better than any other writer. His "North of Fifty-Three," "Big Timber," "Burned Bridges," and "Poor White," are all British Columbia stories.

Robert Watson of Vernon is a young writer who is attracting wide attention. Although a Scotsman by birth, he is a true Westerner, and his books, "My Brave and Gallant Gentleman," "The Girl of O. K."

# WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR

# How Stead Became an Author

An Autobiographical Sketch, BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD

(Author of "Kitchener and Other Poems," "The Bull Jumper," "The Homesteaders," "The Cow Puncher" and "Dennison Grant")

"Why did you begin to write, and when, and why do you keep it up?" such was the demand, somewhat in the nature of a charge, which the editor of this book supplement laid against me, and offered me a column and a half, or two at a pinch, to clear myself.

In extenuation, let me quote a bit of wisdom which I read many years ago. The editor of a book department was advising his readers who should, and who should not, write. His advice ran something like this: "Don't write. Retain yourself. Leave your pen to the other fellow. If you can follow this advice don't write—because it was never intended that you should. But if you can't follow it, you must write. If you have something to say that is not in the newspapers, or something which you think is worth writing, then write, for the Lord knows you will get it out eventually. In Christendom bulge with your effusions then, write, for the Lord knows you will get it out eventually. And may He find you something to eat!"

That is a fair sidelight on my experience. I have written, not so much from desire, as from necessity—a necessity to do it. And may He find you something to eat!"

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# FREDERICK NIVEN

is author of "A Tale That is Told." He recently visited the Kootenays to obtain local color.

# Elspeth Honeyman

A New British Columbia Poet BY PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON Of University of Manitoba

"Although she is well-known to literary circles in Vancouver as a poet with a style of real distinction, the name of Elspeth Honeyman is not yet associated with our native past in the minds of Canadians outside the Province of British Columbia. It is only a question of time, however, until this young poet of the Pacific Coast will take her place with our most useful singers. She has been writing verse for some six years. Her poetry is a well-blended music of song almost synchronous with the beginning of the Great War, and that heroic struggle, in which her brother took part, has inspired some of her most forceful poetry.

Like some great poets whom we could mention, Miss Honeyman is not a voluminous writer. She writes with spare hand the perfect gold. In all she has not written more than a score of poems, scarcely enough to fill out a volume. She is content. She is so critical of her own work that it is not likely that she would allow more than half of these pieces to appear in any collection. Her book, "Judging by the limited production of her fastidious muse, it does not look as if Canadian lovers of literature would be given her an honored place on their shelves until many more moons have waxed and waned.

Her ideal of her verse has appeared in such high-class journals as The New York Times, The London Spectator and The University Magazine. One of her sections of verse, "On the extreme West, and on the fertile Delta of the Fraser River," which is to-day one of the most precious poems in Canada, has been included in Miss Holman's anthology, "In the Day of Battle." Miss Honeyman's contribution to the "mountains and the sea" between the mountains and the sea. Her father who came west with the movement to Manitoba, and settled in a pioneering strain. In course of time Manitoba became too crowded for him, and he moved on once more to the extreme West, and settled in the fertile Delta of the Fraser River. In that lovely stretch of river land, which is to-day one of the most prosperous farming sections of Canada, Elspeth Honeyman has spent most of her years, except for the time devoted to her education in All Hallows College, British Columbia. It is hard to conceive of a more beautiful environment for a flowering poet than that in which Miss Honeyman lives and moves and has her being.

Every bright day she sees the snow-capped peak of Mount Baker, one of the great landmarks on the Pacific Coast. The Rockies, reaching to atmospheric tints and changing shadows. Although Mount Baker, which is one of the great landmarks on the Pacific Coast, is a few miles to the south of the Delta, the tenderfoot visiting there thinks he could reach it in an afternoon's walking tour. A half hour ride in her motor car takes her to the mountains, where she loves to see beach to the north of her home, to the mouth of the Fraser, or to the region of the hills and the fir trees back of New Westminster. The great variety of scenery which she enjoys must surely have done something to shape her power of imagination and to shower her with dreams and fancies.

The following short lyric, entitled, "Holiday," gives the reader a hint of the loveliness of the Delta country.

A warm wind just stirred in the trees, And ceased, and the leaves had begun To whisper; away on the edge of the sea Lay the mountains, asleep in the sun, A humming-bird dived thro' the sunshine, The shadows grew long on the grass, And the sulvering air seemed waiting to hear The tale of the hours as they passed. And sorrow and pain are phantoms; And duty, a task that is done, Whisked away on the breeze on the edge of the world, And humming-birds flash in the sun.

The voice of the sea could not help but sound through Miss Honeyman's verse, but in the following graceful poem the old ocean seems to repel rather than invite:

The Tiger. Silently, unobserved, The ocean smiled at me;

about farming that I have never worked on a farm since. There I was, working in a store. It was a general store, and I'll tell you what that in a minute. There was no early closing in those days. We stayed open until ten o'clock, except on Saturday and twelve o'clock Saturday nights. That was when business was dull. If there was any business in sight we stayed open later. On Winter nights a bunch of old cronies used to come and sit round on nail legs and spit down the register and tell stories. Some of those yarns would make you feel that you were in a "look like" a publication of the Religious Tract Society. But it was a great training for a literary career.

I said it was a general store. So it was, not brighter-general, but a major-general, but a full general. We sold everything from cornstarch to combinations; we bought everything from fowl to firewood. Among our acquisitions that Winter were six ancient cows. We took them on account, badly shorn. I groomed those six cows all Winter, in addition to selling the corn starch, etc. In the spring they were sent back to their owner, but I was ruined as a stockman and storekeeper. I might have been a second George Lane, considering the chances I had at High River. But I don't regret that unhappy memory.

Then I got a job in a lumber yard—you have to know this in order to understand the lumber business. There wasn't much building in those times, and it was a big day when we had two customers. Being of an energetic disposition I took a similar job at High River, where I was before the days of the general use of gasoline. We had a steam engine, and I was the engineer. I learned, in some providential way, to keep water in the boiler, and in the cups, but I had a lot of grief with that engine. Our trouble seemed to be that we had a six-cylinder chassis and a one-hung motor. I was all right in the job, but the engine was in one load at a time, with good long rests between. I could start with a hundred pounds of steam and get a forty-five foot of water down. But the experience was very valuable. In those days we used to dock the farmer for dirt in his wheel, according to what the traffic would stand. This called for fine discrimination. It was a matter of human nature, and a proper appreciation of the emotional and the dramatic—all qualities, as you will see, of great value in developing and directing the tender bud of literary genius.

Along about this time I decided to try the lumber business—on credit. Trade was slow, and the price of lumber on the principle to pay for that which had happened, sold it to me.

Also about this time I wrote a book, and it was published. It will not mortify them by naming them in this instance—but they sent it back. They were unanimous, and courteous. It was a good book, a very fine book. But the publisher suggested that I offer it to someone else.

Balked in this effort at self-expression, I suddenly had strange thoughts. I thought the publishers should have a local paper, and that I should be the editor. I harbored my plans in strict secrecy, being sure that if any of my friends discovered me, they would take me to court, and I would try to dissuade me. I took my capital of two hundred dollars, half cash, and went to Winnipeg to buy printing plates, and to get my name onto Type Foundry Company, who received me sympathetically, and pointed out that a young man of many parts entering journalism might as well get on with it. I was then editor of the Manitoba Free Press, or Ben Huckle of the Carberry Express. They sold me a very little plant, scarcely more than a single sheet. They seemed to know me as well as I knew myself, because they charged me two hundred dollars, half cash.

Having spent my capital on a plant, I had no money to hire a printer, so I had to do the work myself. This is very hard on an editor. However, I learned that I must stand firm to the end, with the nick away from me, and to it. I was strong on editorials in those days, and I used to set them up myself, hot from the brain. No one else handled them under other circumstances. They seemed to know me as well as I knew myself, because they charged me two hundred dollars, half cash.

But it was good training, the very best of training. I learned to use words. I learned to spell. I learned to use capital letters. I learned to use punctuation marks where they belonged. Any tendency to verbosity was discouraged by the fact that I had to set up the type myself, each letter by itself, and the printer had to write word and line upon line, instead of writing to "fill space." I wrote to get it said in the fewest possible words. Then I filled up the surplus space by means of boiler plate and a blicksaw.

About this time business in the lumber yard began to pick up, and I found I could not stand it in addition to my paper. The lumber business was paying and the paper was losing money, so I proved that I was a literary man at heart by selling the lumber business and keeping the paper. I published it for eleven years and we never missed an issue except of our own accord.

But three or four hundred subscribers, mostly in the West, was not a big enough field for me. I began writing poetry. I wrote a poem which I called "The Empire Builders," and sent it to the Canadian Magazine. They published it (with-out payment) and I was in the seventh heaven, counting from the bottom. I wrote another, and they accepted it on the same terms. Then I wrote a story and they published it, and paid for it. I think that was the fatal point in my career. Had they treated my story on the same high, ethical plane as my poetry, and taken it for nothing, I might have gone back to the lumber business, in which case I should now have been driving a Packard instead of a Ford.

Then I set about a book of poetry. My idea was that it should be partly sentimental and partly patriotic, but I wanted the patriotic poems to strike a new note, my own note, and to tell Canada to sleep with nifty nothings about "Canada, My Land," and all that sort of stuff. I wanted to write something that would prod her into the high, ethical plane to get busy. When my collection was complete I sent it to a publisher in Toronto, and breathlessly awaited his report. It came in due time, and was of a most laudatory nature. He thought the poems were very good indeed, struck a new note, highly worthy of publication, etc., and he would be very glad to bring them out in book form. If I would pay the bill, he explained that that was the usual thing; in fact, I understood that with him it was the invariable thing, and I fell for it.

We called the volume "The Em-

pire Builders," and a thousand copies were printed. That was in 1908. Fifty copies were sent to the Press for reviews, and an enterprising clipping agency sent me the comments. They left little to be desired. The Toronto Globe said it was the best book of the year in Canadian verse; the Montreal Witness said it was "very stirring and very worthy of a refashioning contract to the brand of poetry served in the magazines"; the Canadian Teacher called it "fine verse, by a master hand"; and the Toronto Star declared the author was "head and shoulders above his fellows in the Dominion." The Governor-General, Lord Grey, wrote me two very complimentary and informal letters, and placed a considerable order with the publisher, and I sat back and waited for success.

I expected the first, practical indication of that success in the form of a telegram from the publisher saying that the first edition was sold out. But that telegram failed to come. At the end of six months the publisher wrote me, saying that he had sold about one hundred copies, at any rate, with good luck, and if business kept up, he would clean out the edition in five years, if nothing happened. But something happened. I took counsel with myself, and then I set my printing press to work. I knew I had a good thing; that my book was all right, and that the people would buy it if they could only be made to know about it. So, I started some publicity on my own account, and we sold four thousand copies, which is a considerable book of verse in Canada.

By this time I could run a paper so easily that I bought another, the Crystal City Courier. But I soon discovered the truth of the scripture about serving two masters, and I solved the situation by selling both papers, gathered my wife and boy about me, and going to Alberta. There I located the High River, famous as the birthplace of Th. Eye Opener, and for other things which need not be mentioned here. That was in 1910. I had a sudden relapse into commercialism, and went into the automobile business. In those days we had to sell cars; it wasn't a case of leaning back in a chair and saying "You can leave your money with me, Mr. Spoon, and if you want you'll get a car in the Fall." I had to sell 'em. In pursuit of that end I drove into foothill valleys until all rights were out on limestone ridges; drove over the highest prairies until the trail lost itself on the illimitable "bad-lander." I met every type of settler from millionaire ranchers and real estate boomers to itinerant trappers earing a precarious living skinning dead horses on the prairie. In three years I developed an intimacy with the foothill country which under other circumstances might not have fructified in this way. Also, I saw the second great wave of settlement wash into the west, just as twenty-five years before, I had seen the first wave creeping slowly out of the Red River valley and through the rolling prairie lands of Manitoba. It was this contrast in settlement booms

which I later built into "The Homesteaders." But I couldn't keep away from the smell of printer's ink, and eventually I joined the staff of the Calgary Albertan. A few months ago the official of the Canadian Pacific Railway offered me a position in their colonization publicity work. My knowledge of the west, born of thirty years of intimate and relationship, coupled with a certain facility in the use of language, seemed to qualify me for the position. I accepted it and continued in it until the end of 1912; a similar position with a somewhat larger scope, in the Government service at Ottawa, opened before me.

I am often asked how, in addition to the duties of a business man of business, I find time to write. The answer is, elimination. If you are willing to forego golf and pool and billiards, bridge and whist and poker, holidays and Summer camps and pleasure jaunts, dancing and parties and social ambitions, if you are willing to forego these you can find time to write. And if you are not willing to forego all these things, and more, you had better keep out of a business where you don't belong.

In 1911 I published two volumes of poems, "Prairie Born," and "Songs in the Dulcimer." In 1914 my novel, "The Bull Jumper," appeared in England a few weeks before the outbreak of war. That was an unfavorable moment for a literary venture. But editions were sold, and the book was allowed to run out of print. In 1916 I published "The Homesteaders." It, also, was first issued in England. In 1917 it reached Canada, and was immediately sold out, and on account of printing difficulties, it was impossible to get more from England. My Canadian publishers eventually set up the book and printed it in Canada, and the Canadian market has since been regularly supplied.

At the time of the death of Lord Kitchener I wrote a poem which has a very wide circulation. A new collection of my verse was now produced, with "Kitchener" as the title poem. It had a very successful sale in Canada and in England, but was turned down by a United States publisher on the ground that it was "too Canadian." This, by the way, is a sidelight on the problem which my Canadian publishers write primarily for a Canadian audience, face in seeking an audience in the United States.

In 1918 "The Cow Puncher" was published, appearing simultaneously in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. It became a best seller in Canada, and was also particularly well received in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. It was followed this year by "Dennison Grant" which has already had a sale greater than the total sale of "The Cow Puncher" to date.

I conclude, if ever Canadian who can afford it would start a library of Canadian books a new era would dawn in the intellectual life of Canada, and a better guarantee of the maintenance of our national identity would be established than anything that's written in the League of Nations.

# BOOK LOVERS!!

In the choice of BOOKS for Christmas, one should seek not only to select in good taste, but BOOKS which will bring joy to the hearts of their readers. Those listed below contain these qualities without being expensive.

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# MUSIC WOMEN

## ARION CLUB PLANS WINTER CONCERTS

### Veteran Male Chorus to Open Season With Well-known Artist Assisting

The Arion Club which has now entered upon its twenty-ninth year of existence in this city, has been diligently rehearsing for the first concert of the season, which is to take place at the Empress ball-room, on the evening of Thursday, February 18.

This organization of male voice singers was founded in Victoria in the year 1892 for the purpose of studying music for male voices, and since that date has been in active work, having given in this city and other cities on the coast more than 150 concerts. It is an organization that Victorians should be proud of, and there should at no time be any difficulty in securing a sufficient number of associate members from whose subscriptions the club is enabled to carry on the good work for the advancement and improvement of music in our city. The club is a unit of individual parts, knit closely together by a common object, a common interest and a common pride, and has endeavored for the past twenty-nine years to place before critical audiences the very best class of male voice music.

The members of the club contribute monthly to its support and their dues and the subscriptions from associate members enable the organization to carry on the good work. It has been the aim of the executive officers to secure assisting talent of the highest order in proportion to the funds available, and many singers of the highest rank have been heard at the concerts.

For the coming concert the committee have been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Edythe Lever Hawes of Vancouver, a soprano singer of considerable note, who has not been heard yet in Victoria. From the press notices which have appeared in Eastern and Vancouver papers it is safe to say that this lady will charm the large audience that will assemble at the Empress on the occasion of the first concert. The musical committee of the club have made a very careful and delightful selection of club num-

bers, five of which have never before been heard in Victoria.

For the second concert of the season, which will probably be held in April of next year, the club has been most fortunate in again being able to engage Miss Lotta Madden, a most charming and distinguished soprano, and who so thoroughly delighted the associate members when she sang for the club in May, 1919. Miss Madden is a New York vocalist who is touring the Pacific Coast cities next year, and has expressed a very strong desire to again sing for the Arions, consequently the members feel that in securing her services, they are conferring a real benefit on the music lovers of Victoria.

Many new associate members are joining this season, and nearly all the old members are renewing their subscriptions, and this speaks well for the popularity of the Arion club, which to-day enjoys the unique position of being the oldest male choir in the Dominion of Canada. Those desiring to subscribe may get full particulars from any member, or from F. P. Falt, the secretary, 629 Sayward Building, Mr. Herbert Kent, 1004 Government Street.

## ART IN CANADA.

There would seem every reason for great hope for the future of art in Canada. It is inevitable that the war will give new impetus toward higher ideals of living and the dawn of a lasting peace will be a time for the beginning of a more profound meditation on the growth of things spiritual. We are so young a nation and have been in such fever of haste to settle material affairs that there has been little opportunity given for the cultivation of an artistic atmosphere or for the creation of art forms. Contact with the grievous suffering of the soul racked countries across the sea has outraged our sense of justice as a nation, but so abhorrent and tremendous a sacrifice may also help us to a clearer grasp of the essence of vital spiritual truths.

With a view of life in sweeter tune, with a keener understanding and a newly awakened vision—it would be almost inconceivable to think of Canada as falling in development of a deeper insight into the great fundamental principles of existence. She should rise to loftier heights of sincerity in utterance concerning those things born of the spirit of fantasy. Who knows but that music will fill the longing earth with song as of many harps and be one of the subtle forces in the healing of the nations? That quiet and irresistible force is ever flowing on and on in waves of potent aspiration bearing us on its mighty surge—and in some golden age of a mighty renaissance the flood

## MISS HEMING PLANS PUPILS' RECITAL

### Virgil Clavier Method to Be Demonstrated on Friday Evening

Practical demonstration of the success of the Virgil Clavier method of pianoforte teaching will be given at an interesting recital to be given on Friday evening, December 17, at the Empress Hotel ball-room by the pupils of Miss Marian Heming, assisted by Miss Eileen Morton, the well-known vocalist.

In the first half of the programme selections will be given by the following students: Muriel Collis, Faith and Benning Monk, Winnie Herd, Edith Sutcliffe, Adelaido Orniston, Beatrice Hicks, Nora Higgs, Margery Press, Stuart Smith, Margery Bonshor and Gladys Walker. The more advanced pupils who will contribute to the second half of the programme will include Reta Orniston, Kenneth Bennett, Jean Gibson, Noel Chesack, Dick Tanner, Patsy Robinson, Ezzara Greenfields, Lucille Hall, Dorothy Dean, Eva Neal, Cordelia Corfield. Miss Heming will also contribute a selection descriptive of the voyage and landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, the centenary of which is being widely celebrated this year.

The programme will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club, but the entire proceeds will be handed to the S.P.C.A. for the continuance of their humane work.

**Sacred Recital.**—On Wednesday, December 15 at 8 p. m., the choir of St. Andrew's Church will render a sacred recital at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. Jesse A. Longfield, the well-known organist, will give several organ numbers during the evening. This will be the third recital of the Winter series, and a good attendance is hoped for.

## 50,000 MEN WANTED.

Before next month this number are wanted to step up and have their corns removed with Putnam's Corn Extractor—its painless—safe—sure. Use only "Putnam's," it's the best, 25c at all dealers.

## Congregational Singing In Catholic Churches

Musical Alliance in Support of a Ministry of Fine Arts to Washington—Victoria Growing Into a Fine Musical Public—Bach More Appreciated in the Far East Than Other Composers. By George J. Dyke.

Congregational singing in the Catholic Churches in America has not been so long neglected and not "highbrow" as it has been called, but is part of our own lives and really essential to our very being. Now in music there is a conflict which is constantly going on between the lower and higher elements in music. The one is of the cheap, such as for instance, all that is in the "jazz," the bad popular songs; the cheap vaudeville; and on the other hand the music that is finer, more beautiful, the uplifting. When once the finer and more beautiful music becomes absorbed into one's system that the type of song or piece of music of the lower element works in us as will a poison. Its influence becomes obnoxious. But the finer music will always work its way for the good, the sublime.

I have it from the best authority that there is found in the West a wonderful growing appreciation for music, and that Bach is more appreciated in the Far West than any other composer's names placed on the programmes. When we read that for over a quarter of a century we have been active in the cause of music, and have been one of the number to uphold the traditions of the masters of old. Bach in the Far West reads like a miracle, but the fact has been brought to my notice with emphatic authority.

**Bach Out West.** We have been handed by a local and well-known musician, Benedict Banty, his recently published "Simple Treatise on Scales and Arpeggios for the Piano." The treatise consists of three books and Mr. Banty has placed formation of the scales and arpeggios in a delightfully simple manner by working on the Tetra-chord system, that is, each scale of two equal sections, each section being similarly constructed, the upper half being the lower half of each succeeding scale until the entire circle of keys is completed. Another feature of the publication, we have not hitherto seen the method so adapted, but Mr. Banty writes from his teaching experience—extending twenty years, is the fact that only the one staff, the treble, is used in the three books. There are many advantages in this course of procedure and should help to wake the drudgery of scale practice more pleasant and interesting. It will tend to offset the mechanical manner in which the average beginner is taught as he at once can grasp the actual construction of the scale. I should have been more pleased if the work had been published in Canada in place of New York.

**How To Find Key-Signature Quickly.** Having learned the order in which the notes are made sharp or flat as given in our last week's column, the difficulty of determining the key in which a composition is written is the simple rule as follows: In all major keys with sharps, the key-note is the note above the last sharp. For instance, take three sharps F, C, G, the last sharp is G, therefore the note above is A, the key is A major. Now take five sharps F, C, G, D, A, the last sharp is A, and the note above is B, therefore the key note is B. In all major keys with flats, the key-note is the last natural name of the key-note. Thus, with two flats B, E, the key-note is B flat, with four flats B, E, A, D, the next to the key-note is A flat major. Another time we hope to assist in determining the major from the minor keys.

**A Classic-Modern.** I am told that the set of "Five Elizabethan Songs" by Ivor Gurney, are exceptionally well written and of very superior quality. They are of medium voice. Mr. Gurney is an Englishman, a real discovery and a "Classic-Modern." The song "Sleep" is one of the loveliest songs met with in a long time, and is issued in two keys, high and low. The set published by the musician publisher, Winthrop Rogers, of London, England.

**Tristan Revived.** Wagner's "Tristan" has been revived in English at the Metropolitan, New York. The just appearance of this supreme tragedy on the same stage was in 1917. It was then sung in German, a not over beautiful language. Western music, the Occidental, is taking the place of the Eastern, the Oriental. With the acquiring of Occidental culture the Oriented races are abandoning their own traditions in the music and in art. The Japanese are particularly a living example of this. Western music is now spreading widely throughout the islands of Japan and the Japanese take to the new music with considerable avidity. They are forsaking their own. With regard to music will then the words of Kipling ring true in the years to come? East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.

## CHILDREN TO ASSIST YULETIDE CONCERT

### Ladies' Musical Club Arrange Delightful Programme For December 20

The annual Christmas concert of the Ladies' Musical Club has been arranged for Monday afternoon, December 20, at the Empress Hotel, this date having been chosen for the benefit of the children who, it is hoped, will attend in large numbers. The real spirit of the Yuletide season will be carried out in the stage setting and in the programme, which will be of appeal to young and old alike.

Among the many attractive numbers arranged will be songs in costume by Miss Eve Hart, a group of musical readings by Miss Clara Powell, L.R.A.M., songs by Major Bullock-Webster; piano duets by two little pupils of Miss Long and songs by Mrs. R. D. McCaw. An interesting feature will be the singing of Christmas carols by thirty children picked from the local schools, to be accompanied by an orchestra of violins and cello.

A playlet symbolic of the season will also be given by young performers. Altogether the concert promises to be one of the most delightful musical events of the season.

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Stevens, mahogany, \$250  
Bell, golden oak, \$200  
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Also many other bargains in pianos, organs and violins. See these before selecting your Christmas gifts.

## Miss Charlotte Foot

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**Grands Uprights Players**

The Japan authorities have written to the Musical Alliance of America expressing sympathy with the objects of the Alliance and requesting membership. Japan, also is instituting a similar organization at Tokio.

**200 Out Of 700 Joined Chorus**  
Kansas has thirty community choruses, and not one of them has less than 100 singers. In one little town in this State, with a population of about 700, within one month got a membership to the community chorus of nearly 200. Away down there the Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs have come out squarely at the back of these organizations. Members of the Chamber of Commerce here, and of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, will be most pleased that, through music, the progress of our city can be made. Through music the appearance of the city can be developed; it increases population, and increases its prosperity.

**Victorians Show Keen Appreciation**  
I have noticed particularly of late the keen appreciation of the people attending local concerts and the visits of well known artists. It is a pleasure to all out the excellent programmes given by the G.W.V.A. Based on Sunday evenings, and I am more than ever convinced that we are growing into a fine musical public.

We have arrived at the point where we know how to listen to music. And there too, is the discriminating applause, between the cheap and the music which is fine and uplifting. After all, music which

**Japan Also**  
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## Shakespeare and Music

By Alice Cobb.

The subject of Shakespeare and Music is very tempting, yet it is impossible to feel one's resources adequate to such an opportunity, the fact being that the Shakespearean era—the spacious times of great Elizabeth—represent a most striking epoch in British history. During Shakespeare's residence in London, there were, or had been immediately before, religious wars in France and the Netherlands; conquests in the West Indies; discoveries in most quarters of the globe; Drake's voyage round the world; a firmer establishment of English dominion in Ireland, and the overthrow of the ancient form of faith, and of the youthful queen who was at its head, in Scotland. The naval supremacy which was evidenced by the crushing defeat administered to the Spanish Armada—showed the virility of the nation which for centuries had been gathering strength since Magna Carta.

The music of that period, though limited in instrumentation, was extremely rich, on the vocal side, the madrigal singing being of remarkable beauty, ladies and gentlemen of quality or merchants and apprentices of the good city of London and larger cities of England often meeting to read and sing unaccompanied parts songs with as much ease as some of us could read a book.

Of the fine arts, Shakespeare was an earnest votary, and music, in particular, was a never-ending delight to him. His eloquent denunciation of those who "are not moved with concord of sweet sounds"—

"The man that hath no music in himself  
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils;  
Is written in a thousand hearts. In "Romeo & Juliet," Shakespeare has it that:

"—How gripping griefs the heart  
—And doleful dumps the mind oppress  
—Then music with her silver sound  
—With speedy help will lend relief

To his ear music was "The food of love"; he claims for it the distinction of having been "ordained to refresh the mind of man." In that most exquisite scene at Belmont, in the 5th act of "The Merchant of Venice," music intensifies the happiness of the youthful lovers:

"—How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon the bank!  
—Here will we sit and let the sounds of music  
—"Keep in our ears, soft stilled and  
—"Become the touches of sweet harmony."  
The Duke in "Twelfth Night" asks for a repetition of the music he has just heard:

"That strain again;—it had a dying fall;  
—"O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet south  
—"That breathes upon a bank of violets,  
—"Stealing and giving odor."  
Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare speaks very exquisitely tells us the power and wonder of music:

"My gentle Puck, come hither, thou remember'st  
—"Since once I sat upon a promontory  
—"And heard a mermaid, on a dolphin's back  
—"Uttering such dulcet and harmonious breath  
—"That the rude sea grew civil at her song  
—"And certain stars shot madly from their spheres  
—"To hear the sea-maid's music."  
There are very few of the copious allusions to music throughout his work. Not contented with thus celebrating the charms of music Shakespeare gave to be wedded to it some of the most delicious of his English songs. They sparkle through his plays in rich profusion, many of them light, airy and fanciful like his own species, others full of a divine melancholy.

As to the instruments used in the music of the time of Shakespeare, a few details may be worthy of mention. Among others, the most common and popular were: Treble, Tenor and Bass Viols, Recorders, Cittern, Pandora, Lute, Tabor, Violin, Virginal, Clavier, and Rebec.

The treble viol was fashioned like a violin, with six strings, and was studied by the greatest masters. Owing to depth of sides and flatness of the back, the sound was soft and slightly reedy, or nasal and very penetrating. Shakespeare in "Twelfth Night," says: "For he plays 'the viol de gamboys.' The tenor viol was a fourth or fifth below the treble viol and the bass viol in pitch. A chest of viols generally consisted of six instruments, two trebles, two tenors and two basses. Treble and tenor viol disappeared at the close of the seventeenth century, but the bass viol held its own for nearly another hundred years, when it at last surrendered to the violoncello.

The records, a kind of flute or flageolet, was popular in the 16th and 17th centuries. Shakespeare's allusions to this instrument in "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are too well known to require quotation.

in tuning his instrument. It was the most attractive as well as the most difficult of all the stringed instruments of the 16th and 17th centuries and was everywhere practised and admired. In Shakespeare's "Henry VIII." Queen Catherine's maid sings the charming song commencing "Orpheus with his lute," to dispel her royal mistress' sadness. In "The Taming of the Shrew," there is a description of an encounter between Katherine the Shrew and her pretended music master in which the lute is mentioned.

The tabor was a kind of drum, of which there were all kinds and used on all occasions.

The violin was not regarded with favor by the English musicians of the period. It was more often found in the country revels and rustic festivities where it added life and merriment to the dance. Drayton in one of his songs written in praise of Queen Elizabeth bids his countrymen "Tune the tabor and the pipe to the sweet violins." In one of his plays Shakespeare declares that "The devil rides on the fiddlestick."

The virginal was an instrument, specially favored by ladies of the period, while men preferred the lute. Henry VIII. and his family were all skilled players on the virginal.

The spinet was a popular instrument in the 18th century, the strings of which were plucked or twanged by quills or pieces of hard leather.

The clavier was shaped like a square pianoforte having a key-board of four octaves and strings of brass wire set in vibration by the action of tangents or jacks covered with metal. It had a delicate weak tone.

The use of the rebec in England is referred to by Venetian Ambassador, who, in his description of a banquet given by Henry VII. to the Flemish envoys in 1517 tells us that "during the dinner there were boys who played on the rebece, which was a highly thought of instrument. Towards the end of the century, however the instrument fell into disrepute, and when Queen Mary returned to stand from France in 1558, she was serenaded on her arrival at the capital by "wretched violins and little rebece." Shakespeare's country action in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Hugh Rebeck, Simon Catling and James Soundpost, all received their names from the strings and parts of an instrument with which they, as well as the dramatist, were familiar. The bagpipe and rebece were popular in the village, while the lute, violin and guitar were played in towns.

## JOHN MCCORMICK SAYS BALLADS ARE JUST AS DIFFICULT AS ARIAS

John McCormick, the famous tenor, holds decided views on the much-mooted question of the difference between a ballad and an aria. "At least one-half of the popularity of the popular ballads of the day lies in the words, after which comes the melody," says Mr. McCormick. "To sing a ballad properly is as much art to sing a great aria. I have given as much careful study to the folk songs I have introduced in my programmes as I have to what are considered much more pretentious compositions.

"I have just come across some new melodies in folk song style to which I will set, words and some of these I will bring out next season.

"For example, take 'Singer's Consolation' by Schumann, has the sort of words that appeal and a perfectly beautiful melody. It is the kind of song that should become popular with English-speaking people in this country, if oftener sung in our language.

"It is one of a number in the Max Heinreich edition, which have wonderful translations by Alice Matullah. As a rule I am obliged to sing Italian arias and songs in Italian because there are no good translations.

## UNIVERSITY TO STUDY PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC

Countrywide interest has been aroused in educational and music circles by the announcement at Baltimore that with the opening of the Fall term Johns Hopkins University will inaugurate a course in the psychology of music.

Under the instructorship of Otto Ortman, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and Dr. Kenneth Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins, an analysis of the varying effect of music upon different persons will be made and proof will be sought of the belief that art and science are correlated.

Following are a few of the questions which will be taken up for solution in the new course:

Why do persons respond to certain compositions and not to others? What are the causes of the effects produced by any particular score? Why is a more or less definite impression conveyed to the mind by music? Wherein lies the appeal of programme music? What effect has a title of a score upon the impression made by the music? What is the difference between eastern and western music?

## MUSIC AND DANCING

Unlike singing, dancing is inseparable from music; dancing, however, elementary is unthinkable without music no matter how primitive. On the other hand the best music is any-how not spoiled by dancing for the simple reason that the sense of sight does not conflict with the sense of sound.

Musical bigots may and no doubt do so profanation in the attempt to translate into bodily movements the music of the great masters of the past, but those masters themselves with the broadmindedness and æsthetic catholicism which are among the hall marks of artistic genius would have applauded any successful attempt to render their works where feasible in terms of dance. Schumann would love the ballet "Carneval"; Rissini would revel in that brilliant joke the "Bontique Fantastique." Moreover, many of the prominent musicians of to-day have written or will write ballets. This means that the value of ballet as a sister and companion to music is being increasingly recognized.

### MUSIC THAT LIVES.

The songs and instrumental selections which have stood the test of time which are now and long have been an expression of the sentiment and the sympathy of the great and good heart of common humanity—types are being featured by the phonograph record makers and are coming rapidly into favor. Any musical selection really worth your time and money will still be alive next week, next year, and probably next generation. Moreover, there is

a strange matter here which parents are prone to overlook, namely, that the ragtime music thrills quickly, wracks and fatigues the nerves and soon becomes a sort of narcotic. Conversely, they must understand that the better music for children, the real music grows sweeter and dearer through repetition and slowly finds a delightful abiding place in the soul of the habitual listener.

During the first eight months of this year 285 sets of twins and three triplets were born in Texas.

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### NEW RECORDS YOU SHOULD HAVE

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- 216215 *Salonica.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra. *Beautiful Faces.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra.
- 216211 *I'll Be With You When the Clouds Roll By.* Fox Trot. Henry Thomas Trio.
- Land Where the Sweet Daddies Grow.* Fox Trot. Raderman's Orchestra.
- 216188 *Whispering.* Fox Trot. Yerke's Orchestra. *Dance O Mania.* Fox Trot. Yerke's Orchestra.
- 216173 *So Long So Long.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra. *The Love Nest.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra.
- 216178 *Sudan.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra. *Anywhere, Anytime, Anyday.* Fox Trot. Coleman's Orchestra.

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- 74608 *Lo, Here the Gentle Lark.* Galli Cerci.
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- 74197 *Caprice Viennoise.* Kreisler. Fritz Kreisler.

Music and Record Department

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## CONCERT TO HELP CHILDREN'S PARTY

Miss Eva Hart Among Artists Assisting on Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening at Pantages Theatre the G. W. V. A. band will give a special concert under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary and the G. W. V. A., in aid of the funds for the children's Christmas tree, to be held in the new Drill Hall on Wednesday, December 23.

No tickets will be issued but a collection will be taken up between parts one and two of the programme, which is as follows:

Part I.  
March—March Russe... Louis Gonne  
Overture—Le Roi D'Yvetot... Adolphe Adam  
Song—Selected...  
Miss Eva Hart, Soprano.  
K. Angus, Tenor.  
American Sketch—Down South... Myddleton  
Collection.  
Part II.  
Serenade—Sisilietta... F. V. Blon  
Violin Solo—Selected...  
Valse—Waltz Eternal... Leo Fall  
Song—Selected...  
H. Davis, Baritone.  
Selection—Eric—Baron.  
Lionel Moncton and Herman Fink  
God-Save-the-King.  
Bandmaster—J. M. Miller.  
Accompanist—Mrs. A. J. Gibson.

## CHOIR TO SING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Musical lovers of the city will be glad to learn that the greatest of Oratorio "Messiah" will be rendered in the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, December 23.

The chorus has been performed every year at all the leading music festivals in England, and was recently given in Worcester Cathedral. The chorus is written in fugue style and a large chorus can be heard with fine effect.

On this occasion Jackson Hanby will direct 120 voices and the soloists will be: Mrs. R. G. Morrison, soprano; Mrs. S. M. Morton, contralto; McMillan Muir, tenor; and J. P. Pacey, bass.

On Sunday, December 12, at 3 p. m., a rehearsal for male voices will be held. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by any member of the chorus, or Mrs. Radbourne, telephone No. 5767R; Miss Hamilton, telephone No. 8472L; Mr. Leitch, Mr. Saunders, 3488L; or Fletcher Music Store.

## CANADIAN CONSERVATORY STUDENTS TO GIVE AN ATTRACTIVE RECITAL

An interesting recital of a very varied nature is to be given at the Canadian Conservatory of Music, 442 St. James Street, which A. Campbell Johnson is the principal, on Monday evening, December 13, for which invitations have been issued, will comprise piano, numbers, singing, declamatory selections, violin, mandolin, banjo, and dancing.

Miss Clara Powell, L. R. A. M., the teacher in charge, will give a musical recital of numbers, singing, piano, comparative newcomer to the city, comes with a wide reputation from England. She appeared with marked success in numerous recitals in London and the provinces, giving lectures and entertainments at clubs of all kinds as well as at "At Homes" given by prominent hostesses. Her work was warmly praised by the London press. In addition to her entertaining and teaching, Miss Powell found time to give numerous entertainments at the army camps and hospitals during the war and also founded an institute for the benefit of girls. Through the instrumentality of Miss Powell a school of expression will shortly be opened in connection with the Conservatory.

Mrs. Attfield, who performed before the Queen of Roumania by royal command, has just recently been added to the staff and has three subjects, mandolin, banjo, and dancing, are making an interesting addition to the programme. Miss Dorothy Smith, teacher of the violin at the Conservatory, will assist Miss Powell in a duet for violin and piano.

### DEFINING THEIR EFFORTS

"Hello, old chap," cried Meadows. "Haven't seen you for an age. How are you getting on with those new neighbors of yours? I hear they are musical."

"Are what?" asked Flatleigh, cynically.

"Musical."

"Who said that?"

"Oh, I heard it. Is it not so?"

"Well, I suppose he likes to fiddle, and the wife likes to play. If that's what you mean."—Answers.

Satisfying an ambition of long standing, the daughter of a Chicago millionaire has gone to work as a stenographer.

## MUSIC PROVES GOOD BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Observation and practical experience have thoroughly convinced people how great and beneficent an influence art can and should be made in the lives of the people. It will come to be recognized more and more how potent an educational factor and how effective a moral agency art is or can be made to be. The hankering after sensations, some of the restlessness, the turmoil, even some of the crime of the day, spring in many instances, simply from a desire to get away from the unrelieved dullness and drudgery of everyday existence. Much can be done by art, and particularly the art of music, to give proper satisfaction to this natural and legitimate desire to lead the strong instinct underlying

ought not to be left to a few men of wealth; it ought, on the contrary, to be participated in by all those members of the community at large who can afford to contribute.

Every business man should realize that he makes a definite investment, yielding interest to him and to his city in civic and business advantages, when he supports a worthy art organization in his community.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB (Of Special Interest to Children as well as Adults) EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 8 p.m.

Admission for Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

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# THE AUTOMOBILE

## CLEVER JOB DONE

### BY HARD-WORKED

## DIFFERENTIAL

This Part Sees That Both Rear Wheels Deliver Full Service

## WHEN YOU TURN CURVES

What is often called the "whiffletree" of the automobile is described in this article on the differential. It is a part of the machine that craves lubricant and will do well only when thoroughly greased. This is the eighth of a series of articles on the motor car published Saturdays by The Times.

By H. C. Breaker.

What do you know about the whiffletree on your car? Ever hear of such a part? Be sure that there is one, just as surely as on any two-horse vehicle you ever saw. Remember that neither the rear end of the wagon pole and one horse was attached to each end of the whiffletree. This was to make sure that neither of them could lose on the job, and that is exactly what the whiffletree is for on your car—to make sure that neither of the rear wheels takes undue advantage of the other.

The other name for the whiffletree is the differential, and it is located in a housing in the center of the rear axle. It is one of the most ingenious devices on the car and somebody expended a tremendous amount of gray matter in thinking it out. If you have never seen one it is worth all the trouble and mess involved in taking the cover off the housing, cleaning it out and refilling with fresh lubricant.

You will find a combination of six or seven gear wheels, one of which is attached to the drive shaft, imparting motion to the others, and driving the car. It engages a large ring gear attached to a housing or cage which contains the intermediate gears, proper to reverse motion, beveled gear on the end of each axle shaft, the gear axle being divided at this point. Between these gears are set four pinion gears, which revolve when the two halves of the axle go in different directions, or at varying speeds.

### At Different Speeds.

The wheels do have to go at different speeds in running. Most drivers understand that in turning a corner the outer wheel travels a considerable distance further than the inside wheel, because it must traverse the much larger arc of a circle. The same effect is likewise true when one wheel goes over a bump in the road. To get the wheels to travel at the same speed on a straightway and yet go at different speeds on a curve was a real problem, and if you will inspect the differential it will take off your hat to the man who solved it.

While you are at the inspection jack up both rear wheels, set the gear shaft in first speed and then turn one of the wheels by hand. You will observe that the other wheel will go in the opposite direction, because the pinion gears give it reverse motion. With gear shift in neutral and clutch released either of the wheels may be moved while the other is held still, but with gears and clutch engaged, cranking the wheels over by hand, it will be observed that both wheels cannot be held at the same time and that when holding one—the other goes ahead twice as fast.

In some differentials there are three pinions, instead of four, which is the usual number. One would give the same action; the others are for added strength. These pinions are mounted upon what is called a spider; to keep them in position and work simultaneously the spider is fastened in and must revolve with the housing and the large ring gear on the housing and the smaller gear on the end of the driving shaft which meshes with it are not generally considered as part of the differential itself, but are known rather as the "final drive."

### Reduction in Speed.

It would be impossible to drive the rear wheels at the engine speed, or even at the reduction made by the transmission gear, on anything but a perfectly level road. With a heavy load or in climbing a hill, the engine would stall quickly, but by reducing the speed of the axles a leverage is obtained which will move the heavy load or enable the car to climb a hill easily. Therefore, if there are ten teeth on the gear attached to the driving shaft there may be fifty teeth on the ring gear with which it meshes so that there would be a speed reduction of five to one and a corresponding increase in leverage.

Increased power for moving heavy loads or for hill climbing is obtained by increasing the ratio between these gears. Racing cars, traveling only on the level, may have a ratio as low as two to one or three to one, because there is little load carrying capacity needed, and this may be sacrificed to speed. This, with some other details, explains why a racing car is good for racing only.

The differential is practically a fool-proof device. It works automat-

ically, but it does require regular lubrication and occasional adjustment. To secure perfect action, the gears should mesh properly. If the driving gear teeth do not mesh at the right angle or deep enough with the teeth of the ring gear, there will be play and a consequent wear, and possibly a hum—which sometimes is a nice little song—and in time the necessity for new gears. If the teeth mesh too tightly there is wear of another sort, but equally destructive, and the teeth may be chipped off or other damage result.

An adjustment is usually provided at the rear end of the drive shaft for correcting every evil; but it is usually best to have the adjusting done at a repair shop. There should be practically no wear on the pinion gears, since they are not revolving except when turning a curve. Going straight away the whole differential assembly revolves as one piece, actuated by the gear of the drive shaft.

### Keep It Well Lubricated.

The principal care that the differential needs is lubrication of the proper quality and character. The car instruction book gives the manufacturer's advice as to the best lubricant and presumably he knows what he is talking about. Every 5,000 miles the case should be drained, thoroughly cleaned out with kerosene and have entirely new lubricant.

It should be kept perfectly tight. Otherwise the lubricant will leak out and besides wasting will drip on the pavement to get on other folks' tires, making a greasy and dangerous condition on the pavement won't lubricate many gears.

## EXTRACT GASOLINE FROM NATURAL GAS

### Does Not Reduce Heating Values of Gas, Experiments Show

It has been assumed by many people that taking the gasoline out of natural gas impoverishes the gas and thus reduces its heating value. Recent investigations by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, however, have demonstrated that this assumption is without any foundation and that, of the whole, its removal is beneficial rather than detrimental.

One gallon of gasoline in the natural gas burned by the domestic consumer, 1,000 cubic feet of gas irrespective of whether the gasoline is removed or not. The loss to the consumer is therefore the difference between one and three-quarters cents and the cost of 35 cubic feet of gas, which at 35 cents per 1,000 is one cent. The net loss in heating value, therefore, is less than one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

### Heavy Loss.

Taking the gasoline out of the gas, one gallon will equal 45 cubic feet of gas, but this is not taken from the consumer, because his gas is measured at his home meter and he obtains 1,000 cubic feet of gas irrespective of whether the gasoline is removed or not. The loss to the consumer is therefore the difference between one and three-quarters cents and the cost of 35 cubic feet of gas, which at 35 cents per 1,000 is one cent. The net loss in heating value, therefore, is less than one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

### Would Be Wasted.

Furthermore, the gasoline would be practically wasted if it is not removed from the gas. The gasoline thus obtained has what is known as a low boiling point; that is, it vaporizes easily, a quality which makes it valuable in strictly automobiles, particularly in cold weather. So valuable is it that natural-gas gasoline is blended with straight-run gasoline with a higher boiling point, thus producing a fuel that automobiles can use without difficulty. If refiners were deprived of the natural-gas gasoline, the automobiles of Canada would have more difficulty in using the gasoline that is being produced from petroleum.

## What The Experts Say

Here is a set of rules for truck drivers on the care of solid and pneumatic truck tires, formulated by the technical department of a leading tire company for the benefit of truck owners:

1. All truck tires have a load limit. Constant slight or occasional heavy overloads shorten tire life.
2. Distribute the load in the truck body so each tire will bear its proportionate share of the weight.
3. Oversteering a tire has the same harmful effect as overloading. Keep truck speed within prescribed limits.
4. Know—don't guess—your inflation pressure. Proper inflation pressure is as important as proper loads and speeds.
5. Tires are limited in shock absorbing power. Careful, slow driving on rough or rutty roads will reduce tire costs.
6. Check your wheel alignment. Tires cannot give full service if subjected to the diagonal grind resulting from improper mounting or from misaligned wheels.
7. Use chains only as long as the

## SUNLIGHT AFFECTS STRENGTH OF TIRES

### Average Tire Loses 2,000 Miles by Lack of Protection

Automobile tires are wrapped in paper by the manufacturer because tire makers know that sunlight and air sap the strength of rubber. It should be protected until it actually goes on the rim for road service. Statistics prove that a tire good for an average of 6,000 miles when it leaves the factory will lose approximately 2,000 miles of life by being carried, unprotected, as a spare for one year.

## HINTS ON FENDERS AND MOTOR LAMPS

### Car Owner Can Save Money by Following Simple Suggestions

The rapid growth of the automobile industry has resulted in a marked increase in the number of automobile repair shops, and a large influx of trade to sheet metal workers. There is a big field in the branch of automobile work for the skilled mechanic in the repair of fenders and lamps, etc. In almost every accident of a serious nature the fender suffers.

When they become bent the usual practice is to remove them and take them to a tinsmith for repairs. This involves considerable trouble and delay. The average fender may be straightened out by taking a block of wood or a strip of metal and placing it on the damaged part. A clamp should then be attached and when screwed up the kink in the metal will be eliminated. While some of the paint will crack, the fender will present a much better appearance than if it were straightened out by hammering.

If the side of the fuel tank for instance is dented, a loop can be made in a piece of stout brass wire, or a piece of bright steel rod, which is bent at right angles and soldered to the lowest part of the dented metal. A larger loop is then made in the other end of the wire and with the aid of a small pinch bar and a block of wood to act as a fulcrum for the lever, the dented surface can be easily pulled flush with the surface of the tank. The base of the wooden block should be of sufficient area to prevent the side of the container becoming indented by it because of the pressure brought to bear with the lever or bar. Dents in headlights and depressions in the surface of horns, small tanks, gas generators, etc., can be taken out in a similar manner except that in place of the bar a stout cord should be attached to the wire loop, and its free end fastened to a vice or convenient anchorage. Obviously any other small article can be repaired in the same way. The wire loop can in all instances be easily applied or removed with a blow torch or soldering iron.

## TELS WITH MOTOR GETS OVERHEATED

### Running Too Long With Retarded Spark Often Cause of Trouble

A number of different causes may lie behind a case of overheating. Some of these causes are mechanical, some functional, while others are found in improper operation of the car. One of the most common is found in operating the car for too long a period with a retarded spark. The reason for this condition is that when the spark is retarded, combustion occurs when the piston is descending at the full time of course, more of the weight of the cylinder is exposed to the pressure when the spark occurs as the piston is at the top of its stroke. The large area exposed to the flame of combustion carries an increased amount of heat into the cooling system, the water rapidly comes heated and boils with the familiar effect of steam issuing from the radiator cap.

### Seek Cause of Trouble

It frequently happens that the driver never runs up deep grade with spark retarded. By the time the car gets to the top of the hill the engine is hot and the water is boiling. If this is a definite characteristic of the particular engine, the spark can be retarded even for a short hill overhauling, the best plan is to try to determine the fundamental cause of the engine's knocking and cure that, so as to be able to keep the spark somewhat more advanced on grades.

## FIRE HAZARD ONCE WAS BIG ISSUE IN AUTO INSURANCE

### Many Cars of Similar Appearance Makes Theft Hard to Detect

Theft insurance covering automobiles, as far as records can be traced, was first written by American companies about the year 1905, in conjunction with fire coverage, and up to the present time there has been very little change in the form. When this business was first written, the theft coverage was not regarded very seriously by the underwriters, for at that time there were not many cars manufactured, and one owning an automobile carried more or less the distinction of being a man of wealth, with the result that his neighbors for miles around knew that particular car by sight.

That, together with the fact that few people knew how to drive and the car being so many cars made to resemble each other in appearance, made it most difficult for a thief to steal an automobile without being caught. Perhaps there might have been a slightly less moral hazard also in that the owners probably were more apt to watch their cars very closely, and probably conditions at that time were such that a stolen car was considered almost impossible. The underwriters gave very little consideration to their protective measures, and invariably in the early days, police disregarded the theft feature as a serious item.

Of course, the situation since then has changed. In these days the fire for this reason, the importance of protection. The increase in the number of cars manufactured, in use to-day which are insured has turned the insurance business around, just the other way. To-day the fire hazard is not an item of great concern, but the theft protection is regarded as a serious proposition, notwithstanding the fact that the companies to-day receive a much larger rate for fire insurance than a few years ago.

Years ago automobiles were looked upon as a novelty. To-day they are a necessity. Almost everybody knows how to drive and cars are owned by the average individual, so that if a man of ordinary means drives a car that year ago would not pass unnoticed to-day it is nothing unusual. The extensive production has resulted in turning out thousands of cars a year, each car similar alike, and usually having a stock color, which makes it almost impossible to tell one car from the other. This fact, of course, makes it impossible for the owner to get away with the car, still it must not be overlooked that cars of a distinctive make and appearance are being taken just as well. It is said upon good authority that over 125,000 cars, valued at \$100,000,000, were stolen in the United States in the last year or two. This is at the rate of nearly 350 cars a day. Some of these were recovered, but unfortunately not enough to prevent the loss ratio from constantly increasing.

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## BUYER OF MOTOR GETS GOOD VALUE

### Modern Car Product of Years of Endeavor By the Experts

To-day the man who buys an automobile gets more for his money than ever before. The modern automobile is the product of experience, it is capable of delivering more mileage, of affording greater comfort and convenience. It is equipped with every essential to complete satisfaction. The manufacturer has learned how to eliminate unnecessary weight, and substitute strength and balance in construction. This affords greater dependability and economy of operation.

He has learned how to increase quality by producing cars in large quantities. Standardization of design has enabled the manufacturer to purchase materials in such vast amounts that lowest prices are assured. He is able to install the finest modern machinery and factory methods. These insure the best in workmanship, and pay for themselves over and over in the time and labor they save.

But the purchaser not only receives increased value in cars produced in quantity. He also has profited by experience in the use of the automobiles. He has seen hundreds of thousands of these cars in daily use. He has observed their capacity for service and their adaptability for every transportation need. He has learned how to get the utmost value from his car by putting it to innumerable tasks.



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# OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN AND THE HOME

## Lady Laurier, Sight Failing, Is Still Bright, Charming Hostess and Sociable

By a Western Visitor.

We were just two bits of rather sluggish driftwood from the Canadian Women's Press Club convention, and had been left floating in the pleasant byways of the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, after a dizzy three days travel and entertainment offered the sisterhood of the pen by the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

In the long corridor a fortunate current wafted toward us a real ship of state in the person of Mrs. Ralph Smith, M.L.A., from Vancouver, who had come all the way from British Columbia to attend the immigration conference.

"I was just looking for some of you press people," said she with her happy smile which has made her famous. "Lady Laurier has just heard that a lot of you were in Ottawa, and is so sorry she had not known sooner, so that she might have had you all to her house. I am stopping there, and she charged me to bring to motor and to tea with her to-day all of you I could find. So come along."

**Sight Is Failing**  
So presently we found ourselves at the door of the Chateau being introduced to the aged, but still beautiful, widow of the man whom Earl Grey once called "the foremost statesman of his time."

Clad in the sombre black garments never discarded since the death of her beloved husband, but looking in her stately sadness and quiet, assured dignity like the royal person of heart and mind she who has never touched since the death of her husband.

The Province of Quebec and the City of Montreal take a peculiar and possessive pride in Lady Laurier, it was remembered, because before her marriage she was Zoe La Fontaine, a descendant of one of the oldest seigniorial families in French Canada.

Other distinctive objects included a richly embossed morocco Book of Prayers, a personal gift to Lady Laurier from Pope Plus X, in which he had written an inscription with his own hand; some wonderful Venetian glass vases, a replica in Parian marble, gold and brilliant of the mantle clock and candelabra of Marie Antoinette in the Little Trilby; silver boxes presented to Lady Laurier and Sir Wilfred at a banquet given them by the Fishmongers' Guild of London and on which is inscribed, "Worship be to God only"; a rosary and heavy cross wrought from solid nuggets from the Klondyke and innumerable other treasures or loving tokens from friends both public and private.

**WORTH KNOWING**  
Flower bulbs to be stored in the cellar should be marked with labels. These can be made from card or pieces marked and dipped in paraffin. A delicious dessert is made by lining a dish with sliced stale cake, covering thickly with orange honey, dabbing with a meringue and browning in a cool oven.

**A Lover of Animals**  
Presently we finished our drive and found ourselves at the hospitable foot of the stairs and a gentlemanly British residence on upper Laurier avenue, for so many years the comfortable, modest dwelling of Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier.

In the flag-draped entry, where we were momentarily halted to admire the gilding staircase and the many beautiful objects d'art in the great hall, we were greeted by the shrill yelp of delight of two wee dogs who dashed out to meet their smiling mistress.

"Ah! Gyp and Kewpie are here," said Lady Laurier. "And what a lovely noisy pair they are! Gyp is the fox terrier and a gentleman since he is introduced, but Kewpie is too fussy for good breeding. These Pomeranians often are, but she means well, and will soon make friends. My dear is that I shall find my naughty Persian pussy in the drawing room, where her favorite amusement is to sharpen greatly her claws on the good furniture. Let us have light and tea and a fire in the drawing room, Tillie, and will you not all enter and make yourselves at home?"

**Even Has Canaries**  
The "Tillie" addressed was Madeline Brewster, a quiet faced, efficient Irish attendant who has been with Lady Laurier over 22 years, and who now appeared to be the hands and eyes for her aged mistress. With her came the tiger-striped Persian pussy, waving her big wild tail with joy, and at once making for a handsome Louis chair covered with priceless tapestry, where she cooed herself and superciliously eyed the two dogs which now lay close to the feet of Lady Laurier.

"Yes," said she, "I am most fond of animals. I wish only that I had my poor Peter. I was a black Pom given me by Lady Aberdeen. I had him many years, but he is now dead, the good Peter. We are always losing our friends."

"Also I have canaries which I love. One of them died lately, and now the other is so lonely! I feel for it. I wish soon get a companion. It is too sad to be left alone."

There was a deep poignancy in this remark from one who had been for over fifty years the devoted wife of a devoted husband now dead.

**A Room of Treasures**  
In answer to interested inquiries Lady Laurier, with the assistance of the good Tillie, showed us many of the treasures of the beautiful room.

The Dominion of Canada, from the Duke and Duchess of York, in remembrance of their visit in 1901. Then a wonderful loving cup from Earl Grey, "in memory of seven years of deep friendship"; a gold tray presented to Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier by the Senators and members of the House of Commons on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding; innumerable and invaluable emblems wrought in gold, silver or platinum which had been presented with the freedom of such cities as London, Edinburgh, Liverpool or Manchester, and a uniquely lovely gold loving cup of mediæval design, with four twisted handles, a gift from Lady Aberdeen, when she was at Rideau Hall.

**Gift From Pope**  
Still another thing of beauty was a jewel-studded Florentine box of exquisite design and workmanship, from which on releasing a spring there sprang forth a gorgeous miniature bird. He lustily flapped shining wings and, spreading his tiny throat, sang joyously a lay of spring and happiness. "Mr. George Stephens gave us that Blue Bird in the box," said Lady Laurier. "Is it not a clever and beautiful gift?"

Then attention was diverted to the wonderful carved walnut piano, a gift to Lady Laurier, many years ago, from the women of Montreal, an instrument from which (herself a gifted musician) she has derived much pleasure, but which she has never touched since the death of her husband.

Many lace dresses have long transparent sleeves. Evening slippers are often made of satin and satin brocade, or some such combination. Henna is the outstanding color of the season, and it is used extensively for blouses and millinery.

Wraps, as well as frocks, have changed but little. Winter evening wraps, which are now appearing in large numbers, are on much the same cape lines they followed last year. There are several straight capes of black chiffon velvet being worn over evening frocks; among them the lovely Charlotte model with its puffy cushion-collar.

There is an increasing vogue in Paris for black glazed gloves, though there, as here, gloves are by no means de rigueur. In the audience at a French theatre an elegantly dressed woman in sleeveless black evening gown wore with it short mousquetaire gloves of black glazed kid stitched in white and trimmed on the gauntlet section with white stripes outlining triangles. When gloves are made as unusual and smart as these, we may well look for their return to popular favor.

**CRANBERRIES ARE ESSENTIAL FOOD**  
Too often we use cranberries only as an accompaniment for a meat or fowl course and then promptly forget all about their existence as a very essential item in a correct diet.

They are essential because they counteract the acid of meats, fish and egg foods and are very rich in the mineral substances demanded by the body for good digestion and assimilation. For those troubled with rheumatism they are particularly good, for they contain a good portion of salicylic acid.

Those who find it difficult to digest fatty meats and fish should always use cranberries in some form or other as an accompaniment. Serve with pork they are delicious as well as with fat mutton chops. If this plan is carried into effect the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys will have to give up their claim to cranberries as their own special aide.

As one of our Fall vegetables, cabbage should figure very prominently in our diet. It contains a quantity of cellulose, which acts as a roughage to the system. This is very essential to the body in the Fall and Winter days, when folks are apt to eat a great deal of meat and rich baked and steamed foods.

So, as well as giving recipes for new ways of fixing cranberries we will give some for raw and cooked cabbage.

**Cranberry and Prune Pie.**  
One and one-half cups cranberries, cut in halves; 1 cup prunes, soaked until soft and cut in small pieces; 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour. Mix all together and turn into a pie plate lined with pastry. Dot over with 1 tablespoon butter, cover with strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven. This can be baked with a double crust if preferred.

**Cranberry Trifle.**  
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water. Let soak for five minutes. Then dissolve in 1/2 cup of hot water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix all together and chill. When it begins to stiffen, beat until light and fold in 1 cup cream whipped stiffly. Chill thoroughly and serve.

**Cranberry Apple Sauce.**  
One and one-half cups apples, cored and sliced, 1 1/2 cups cranberries, 1 cup water. Cook slowly together until soft, then add 1 cup sugar (more if the apples are tart), and cook until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

**Cranberry Souffle.**  
One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks 3 eggs beaten slightly, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, which has been soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water, whites 2 eggs beaten stiffly.

**Cranberry Jelly.**  
Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries. Put into a stew pan with

## FASHION AND OTHER GOSSIP FOR WOMEN

Czech-Slovakia embroidery is much the vogue in Paris.

French skirts now average ten inches from the floor.

There is a great preference shown for the square neck decollete in New York.

New French hats for Palm Beach wear continue to show drooping trim either on one side or both.

So great is the vogue for bracelets in Paris, some women are wearing from fifteen to twenty.

Scotch tweeds and chevrons are having increasing vogue for sports costumes.

Seven-eighths, raglan and kimono sleeves are seen in newest Paris blouses which are mostly collarless and in pastel shade.

A novelty which is being used a great deal in Paris just now consists of a narrow ribbon of grosgrain with a gold tinsel edge, the ribbon folded so that the tinsel shows and gives a little ridged effect over an entire hat.

Tortoise is the name of a new shade of brown, which is on the caramel tone.

There is a noticeable increase in the number of fuller skirts these days, many being circular.

Tight elbow length sleeves sometimes have an added puff at the elbow, which may be of pleated satin, for instance, if the dress is a cloth one. Even this puff ends at the elbow, however.

Short skirts are creating a demand for extremely high-cut laced boots, which are usually brown for street wear.

Fur-trimmed dresses are very smart, and the fur is apt to be either monkey fringe or bands of some short pel.

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One and one-half cups apples, cored and sliced, 1 1/2 cups cranberries, 1 cup water. Cook slowly together until soft, then add 1 cup sugar (more if the apples are tart), and cook until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

**Cranberry Souffle.**  
One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks 3 eggs beaten slightly, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, which has been soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water, whites 2 eggs beaten stiffly.

**Cranberry Jelly.**  
Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries. Put into a stew pan with

## CRANBERRIES ARE ESSENTIAL FOOD

Too often we use cranberries only as an accompaniment for a meat or fowl course and then promptly forget all about their existence as a very essential item in a correct diet.

They are essential because they counteract the acid of meats, fish and egg foods and are very rich in the mineral substances demanded by the body for good digestion and assimilation. For those troubled with rheumatism they are particularly good, for they contain a good portion of salicylic acid.

Those who find it difficult to digest fatty meats and fish should always use cranberries in some form or other as an accompaniment. Serve with pork they are delicious as well as with fat mutton chops. If this plan is carried into effect the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys will have to give up their claim to cranberries as their own special aide.

As one of our Fall vegetables, cabbage should figure very prominently in our diet. It contains a quantity of cellulose, which acts as a roughage to the system. This is very essential to the body in the Fall and Winter days, when folks are apt to eat a great deal of meat and rich baked and steamed foods.

So, as well as giving recipes for new ways of fixing cranberries we will give some for raw and cooked cabbage.

**Cranberry and Prune Pie.**  
One and one-half cups cranberries, cut in halves; 1 cup prunes, soaked until soft and cut in small pieces; 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour. Mix all together and turn into a pie plate lined with pastry. Dot over with 1 tablespoon butter, cover with strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven. This can be baked with a double crust if preferred.

**Cranberry Trifle.**  
Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water. Let soak for five minutes. Then dissolve in 1/2 cup of hot water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix all together and chill. When it begins to stiffen, beat until light and fold in 1 cup cream whipped stiffly. Chill thoroughly and serve.

**Cranberry Apple Sauce.**  
One and one-half cups apples, cored and sliced, 1 1/2 cups cranberries, 1 cup water. Cook slowly together until soft, then add 1 cup sugar (more if the apples are tart), and cook until sugar is thoroughly dissolved.

**Cranberry Souffle.**  
One cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, yolks 3 eggs beaten slightly, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cranberry juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, which has been soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water, whites 2 eggs beaten stiffly.

**Cranberry Jelly.**  
Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries. Put into a stew pan with

2 cups boiling water and boil 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve, add 2 cups sugar and cook 5 minutes. Turn into moulds or glasses.

**Hot Cabbage Salad.**  
Two cups thinly shredded cabbage; one-half cup hot vinegar; one-half cup water; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one-half teaspoon dry mustard. Warm the cabbage slightly and mix the other ingredients together while hot and pour over the salad. This is really a raw vegetable served hot as an accompaniment to meat or fish, rather than a salad.

**Cold Slaw.**  
Two cups finely shredded cabbage; one-quarter cup top milk; one-quarter cup vinegar; 1 egg; 2 teaspoons sugar; one-half teaspoon salt; one-quarter teaspoon mustard; 1 tablespoon butter. Heat the vinegar and pour over the mixed dry ingredients. Rub them until well dissolved. Add the melted butter, milk and beaten egg and stir until smooth. Pour this mixture when cold over the cabbage. If desired, sliced onions and sliced green peppers may be added to give additional flavor.

**Sweet Cabbage Salad.**  
Three cups shredded cabbage; one-half cup shredded celery; one-half cup chopped, cooked cranberries. Mix into a boiled and mayonnaise dressing, slightly sweetened. The cranberries give character to this recipe.

**Potato and Cabbage Salad.**  
Six boiled potatoes; 1 cup shredded cabbage; one-quarter cup butter; one-half cup hot vinegar; 1 chopped onion; one-quarter teaspoon celery seed; one-quarter teaspoon white mustard seed; 1 teaspoon salt; one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Cut the boiled potatoes into small cubes and add to the onion, cabbage and seasonings. Melt the butter, mix with the vinegar and pour over the potatoes and cabbage. Salt to suit. Serve garnished with olives, slices of pickled beets or rounds of pickle.

**Cabbage Au Gratin.**  
One cup milk; 1 tablespoon flour; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons bread crumbs; one-half cup grated cheese; 1 cooked cabbage; salt, pepper. Drain the cooked cabbage, then chop. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and cooking together the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Then add another layer of cabbage, cheese and sauce, continuing until all is used, and sprinkle the top layer with crumbs and bits of butter. Bake until browned.

**Stuffed Cabbage.**  
Two cups cooked, chopped meat; 2 tablespoons chopped celery; 2 tablespoons thick brown gravy; salt, pepper; large cabbage leaves. Mix the chopped meat and seasonings together and place a tablespoon of the mixture in a large cabbage leaf. Roll and fasten with toothpicks and place in a greased baking dish with a little water covering the bottom. Bake until cabbage looks transparent and serve hot.

**TIMELY TIPS.**  
A full oil tank on the oil stove makes end burner burn better. Dish towels too worn to mend, folded in a square stitched around, then from corner to corner, make good holders. If a heavy quilt is soiled put it in

warm water and soap, let it soak while, then stir around, hang on the line and throw water first on one side and then the other. If it is put in the shade it will not be streaked. If a thin cover is placed over the oil stove flame it will heat three irons and make ironing much easier. To remove ink from silk, etc., saturate the spots with turpentine, let remain several hours, then rub between the hands. This will also take ink out of cotton and worsted goods without injury.

## PARIS SAYS SKIRTS TO BE BIT LONGER

Straight Lines in Coats Also Favored For Spring

Paris, Dec. 11.—Advance Spring showings show a silhouette straight and longer. Sleeves may be either short or long, with some weight in favor of the latter, particularly belled; and, on the part of some houses, the high collar is to be pushed again, although the elliptical, the straight shoulder-to-shoulder neck-line is the most generally advocated.

It would seem as if women were definitely wedded to the straight, slender silhouette. At the showings, long, straight, and frequently with little girlish treatment of any sort, sometimes with merely rows of stitching indicating where the girle should be. As noted, there is an effort on the part of a few houses to return to high waisted and full skirt, but so far it has not met with sufficient success to hold significance.

**Waistlines Now.**  
Even the suits have low waistlines very often; that is, if they have waistlines at all, for the short, straight, youthful jacket which the French call *jaquet* is a strongly featured style. When the jackets are more fitted, the majority have short peplums, with godets at the sides. In connection with suits, however, the silhouette is apparently far from settled, and the French houses are understood to be working out many experimental styles.

Suit skirts are in almost every instance straight and plain, three or four centimeters, or about an inch and a half, longer than they have been, but still narrow and not as long as the dresses.

Capes are not only retained, but strongly featured in these advance showings. Sometimes they are short or three-quarters, to accompany dresses, otherwise full length; but a salient feature is the smoothness with which they hug the shoulder-line.

**Straightline Coat.**  
The coat style most frequently offered is the straightline, narrow coat, with sleeves fairly well fitted but often belled at the bottom, and with upstanding collar.

The straight lines of the dresses are broken by simple, almost severe, draperies, such as panels of self material stitched across back or front of the skirt and left hanging loosely at the sides, or made by leaving the extra width of the goods at the sides after the seams are made. The loose pan or straight panel of self fabric or chiffon is used over and over again, mostly at the sides, where they do not sensibly add to the width of the silhouette, but really give an effect of greater length, because they invariably fall below the hem of the dress itself.

Crepe weaves continue strong in silks, with foulards, taffetas and some printed chiffon; and as a novelty, double-faced crepe satin is used to show both dull and shiny surfaces. In woollens, a number of novelties are shown, mostly repp weaves.

## Every Bride Should Be Bachelor of Domesticity

Matrimonial Troubles Come From Experts Wedding Amateurs, Says Arnold Bennett.

The trouble with modern marriage, according to Arnold Bennett, is that an expert marries an amateur, a professional is unusually yoked with a dab.

All the admirers of Mr. Bennett will be tremendously interested in his recent book in which he frees his mind on such topics as the sterility of the modern marriage. It is a charming, business woman as wives. But one of the most entertaining and sensible chapters in the book, says Margaret Mooers Marshall, is that in which he deals with the inefficiency of the average home and of the average home-maker.

The marriage of Jack and Jill," he writes, "ought to be the condition of two experts. Jill's parents usually take care that Jack shall be some sort of an expert. And they almost invariably take care that Jill shall not be an expert. Too often Jill has not learned—has not been allowed to learn—even what her parents' amateurish home could have taught her. She brings to the marital bargain a face and a heart and a pair of moveable arms, and everybody assumes at first that she has thereby fulfilled her obligations. And of course she is apt to put too much faith in her contribution.

"The steak is cooked to a cinder, and Jill exclaims: "Jack complains about his steak, but I am charming and I adore you!" "The excuse is good enough for about twenty-five steaks, but at the twenty-sixth Jack will probably say out aloud: "Both statements are undeniable, but I fail to see the connection between them."

"He may possibly go so far as to indicate that charm and adoration cannot be assimilated into masculine tissue. The bitter fruit of amateurishness is ripening, and it will have to be eaten though the steak is not."

Mr. Bennett proves what he calls "the partial eclipse of the home" by pointing out that nowadays "individuals have a habit of leaving the home in order to eat, in order to be amused, even in order to be born. They return to it in order to change their clothes and when they are so sleepy that bed is the only resort for them."

"The reason why not only girls, but boys, husbands, wives themselves, leave home is, he thinks, in the inefficiency of its workings. "And the business of women is to look to it," he declares.

Here is a list of some of the things he believes the wife, as director-general of the home, should know and do:

"The director-general ought to understand the principles of comfort. When she is buying an easy chair for the house she must be able to distinguish between an easy chair and an instrument of torture of the Spanish Inquisition. Homes have been ruined by easy chairs that were not easy and by beds ditto. Millions of quarrels have originated in them."

"She ought to understand accounts and to be versed in the ingredients of all the kinds of tradesmen with whom she has to deal. She ought to understand the forces behind the face of a clock, to know that if at five minutes to the hour she starts on something that will take her ten minutes the clock will show five minutes past the hour when she has done; many people go down to their graves under the illusion that the clock will show the hour—because they would like it to show the hour."

"She ought to be able to do everything that her staff have to do—for example, sweeping a room or carrying a loaded tray—or her moral authority over them will be impaired. Nobody can successfully give instruction in a matter with which he is not practically conversant. Cookery is a case in point."

"She ought to know when to send for a doctor and when to laugh. She should be able to give first aid. She should comprehend the principles of infant education. She should know how to dress and make the best of her physical self. She should be expert in conversation, and expert in utilizing to the full such gifts as she possesses. Above all, she should have the art of never looking a ninny in no matter what company."

"I doubt," concludes Mr. Bennett, pessimistically, "whether any aspirant for the post of director-general ever thinks of acquiring 10 per cent. of the proper qualifications. I am quite sure that the large majority of the aspirants do not in fact acquire five per cent. A special education, extending over three years, would not be too much for the business."

To enlarge, perfect and create our educational machinery until girls receive such training is one of the jobs directly ahead of us, according to the author of "Our Women," for "until this is accomplished the quest of expertness in domesticity will not be as easy as the quest of expertness in jazz dancing," and a candidate for matrimony will not be able to obtain "the certificate without which she will be ashamed to live in the same house with her husband."

In short, every bride of the future should be able to write after her name the mystic letters "D.B."—standing for the degree of bachelor of domesticity.

**WOODCOCK WITH OYSTERS**  
Woodcocks, like snipe, are only good when they are fat. Pick the birds entirely, head and neck included and very carefully, to avoid tearing the tender skin. Draw and wipe. Singe off hairs, cut off the ends of the toes. To a brace of woodcocks add 15 oysters and cut them in quarters. Mix 2 ounces of bread crumbs with the yolks of 3 eggs, a quarter of a gill of cream and 1 ounce of butter. Add a few drops of lemon juice, 1/2 pinch of ground mace, pepper and salt to taste.

Mix with the oysters and stuff the truss for roasting, twisting the legs at the joints to bring the feet upon the thighs. Press the wings to the sides and turn the head under the wing with the back forward. Tie a string round the legs and breast and pass one also round the head and gip in the thighs. Put the birds in a roasting tin with a little dripping and bake in a quick oven from thirty to forty minutes basting occasionally. When done, untie to dish up on two pieces of toasted bread and serve with good brown sauce from pan drippings.

The long ends of wide girdles seem to be increasingly important as a means for applying decoration to dresses and are much worn in New York with fancy fringes, heavy beading or embroidery, or military flowers and petals applied on.



Dropping a front panel of metallic brocade from shoulders to bottom of its coat and adding collar and cuffs of squirrel to this velvet suit pleases fashion's fancy.

A rather militant air has this striking costume. The suit of brown velour de laine is effectively trimmed with sable while a cock's plume adds height to the hat.

Pleated and upturned and "all bound round" with ribbon that ends in a bow at the side this divetva character is significant indeed.

To the slender figure alone is dedicated this jeweled evening gown of red velvet. To be sure the train is "two-sided," but its lacing of black velvet affords a pleasing color contrast.

There are times when madame wishes the beauty of her coiffure to be revealed. Then she dons a turban, such as to brim and crowned with sheer tulle.

Wide bands of fur make conspicuous this divetva wrap an undeniably appropriate for chilly afternoons in winter when one remembers the utility for the winter.

# SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES



## MENTORS' CLUB MAKES PROGRESS

The Mentors' Club has decided to commence the Canadian Standard of Efficiency Training news column, and arrangements have been made with The Times to carry this out, so that from now on, commencing to-day, space will be given this news in each Saturday's issue. It will be possible, for each boys' group to hear of what the other groups in the city are doing. Suggestions as to programmes will be made and various city-wide activities will be announced and described.

The Beaver Square  
The Beaver Square of Tuxis Boys of the Reformed Episcopal Church is now starting on the third year of its existence as a Tuxis Square, and has made a fine start this season. Two very enjoyable week-end camps at Prospect Lake were held during the summer, and an afternoon outing to Goldstream.

Officers were elected early in October as follows: Pretor, Arthur Aylard; Deputy-Pretor, Jack Legg; Secretary, Ted Creech; Comptor, Larson Wright. Two standing committees, social and programme, in charge of Walter Mason and Basil Hodgson were appointed and have been working well. Several members were formally initiated in October. The Sunday session for Bible Study is held at 10 a.m. and a number of the boys remain on for the Church service an hour later. The mid-week session is held on Friday evening, commencing at 8 with an hour's athletics and basketball practice in the Fifth Presbyterian gymnasium. After adjoining to the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom, supper and the business meeting are followed by a Bible Study period of twenty minutes. Special events or lectures bring the evenings to a close about 9 p.m. A social was given at Halloween with the "H.H." class of senior girls. A fortnight later Mr. Napier Denison gave a very interesting lecture on the Solar System, illustrated by a model. On another evening a debate was held on the subject, "That Victoria is the coming port of the Pacific Coast."

## MUST RAISE FUNDS FOR COMMITMENTS

Special Appeal Will Be Made at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow

At the services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow, the parish hopes to accomplish a great stride in its forward progress before the close of the year's work. In addition to the large share contributed by the Cathedral congregation and parish to the Anglican Forward Movement fund, the Dean has assumed heavier responsibilities this year for the promotion of the church's work in the diocese through the Diocesan Mission fund, and in other appointments. The Diocesan Mission fund secures a minimum wage for all parish clergy in the diocese. It is the hope of the Cathedral authorities that balances due on these appointments and on other expenses of the year's work, amounting to about five hundred dollars, will be met at to-morrow's services. Instead of a bazaar or other form of entertainment, Dean Quinton issued an appeal this week asking all regular worshippers at the Cathedral to contribute an extra fifty cents at to-morrow's services, in order that the year's obligations may be fully paid.

**Dean to Preach**  
The Dean will preach at both morning and evening services in the Cathedral to-morrow. At the eleven o'clock service, the subject of Dean Quinton's sermon is "The Three Judgments: Our People's Judgment of us, Our Judgment of Ourselves, God's Judgment of All." To-morrow night at the seven o'clock service, the Dean will preach on "Christ's Treatment of a Doubter."

**Christmas Carol Practices**—The Cathedral Sunday School will hold a carol practice to-morrow afternoon after the regular session of the school at 2:30 p.m. in preparation for the Christmas Eve Carol service to be held in the Cathedral on Friday evening, December 24, 7:30 p.m. Last year's order of service will be repeated, including the illuminated Christmas tree for the receiving of gifts, which will afterwards be distributed to the homes of poor and needy families.

**Progress in Victoria**  
The church boys' work programme has been making rapid strides in this city as the following will show: Trail Rangers, 18 groups, 253 boys; Tuxis, 11 groups, 144 boys; total, 29 groups, 402 boys. Several other groups are now being organized, to take this four-fold programme which the boys find so interesting.

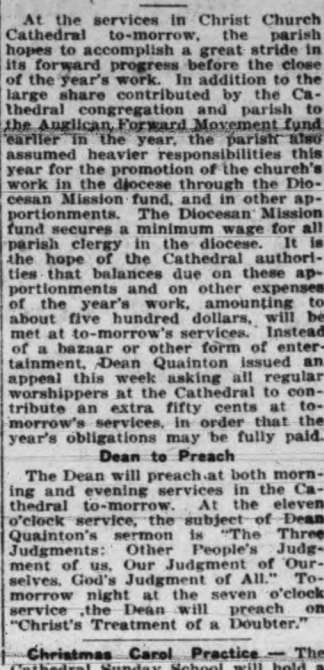
**Reformed Episcopal Church Ladies' Aid** sale Wednesday, Dec. 15, schoolroom, Humboldt St., 3 to 6. Plain and fancy work, toys, home cooking, candy, afternoon tea, also a spinning demonstration, through kindness Mrs. M. P. MacDonald and Miss Effie MacPherson.

**Young Men's Bible Class**—The Young Men's Bible Class held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Young Men's Class Room, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, West, is meeting with phenomenal success. Organized and taught by Duncan Munro, the class has gripped the young men of the community as nothing else has. Should the class continue to grow as it has during the past few weeks, a very large fund must be secured, but the young men themselves who name the class "The Practical" will doubtless make provision for all requirements.

**BISHOP AT COURTENAY**  
The Bishop of Columbia, is at Courtenay for the purpose of inducting the vicar, the Rev. J. W. Flinton to-morrow. The ceremony will take place at St. Andrew's, Sandwick, at the morning service. In the afternoon the Bishop will preach at St. Peter's, Comox, and an account of this service no service will be held at Lazo as it is felt that most of the worshippers at the mission will want to hear the Bishop at Comox. The Bishop of Columbia will also go to Cumberland during his visit in the upper part of the Island.

## ISSUES AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CAREER; BISHOP MacDONALD

Those who have read the various publications of Bishop Alexander MacDonald, the Catholic Bishop of Victoria, will not be surprised to learn that the Bishop has added an autobiography. It is a departure from his polemic works, about which the opinion of the reader might be colored by mental attitude and training with regard to controversial religious topics.



With the autobiography, however, the case is entirely different. The Bishop deals with questions of controversy in a dignified and thoughtful manner, nor can one word be found in the whole brochure which would offend the susceptibilities of any Protestant. The story is told with simplicity and characteristic modesty, and those who have occasion to reverence the deep scholarship which is the dominant passion of the Bishop, will appreciate, after reading the chapter on his college days, how hard he must have studied at Rome before he secured his degree, and the methods of literary training which developed his facile pen.

**LUTHERANS MET TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS**  
Convention Had Important Problems Before It at Chicago

Small Lutherans the world over called into a great convention? How shall more effective religious instruction to children be promoted? Shall peasants in devastated Poland be helped to rebuild their homes and churches? Shall foreign mission work formerly conducted by central European churches receive continued support by American Lutherans? How large a fund must American Lutherans provide for their brethren in Europe during 1921? These are a few of the questions discussed and decided by the National Lutheran Council in Chicago, December 7 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

The National Lutheran Council represents 2,114,596 baptized men and women in a federation of 164 Lutheran general bodies for advancing practical church matters common to them all. Its foreign work because of the war, for the time being, claims the most attention. European physical relief and friendly counsel are administered through a European Commission with headquarters at Copenhagen, with Dr. John A. Morehead of Roanoke Virginia as its president. The headquarters of the Council are in New York City with Dr. Lauritz Larsen, general secretary in charge.

The foreign mission work of European Lutheran societies was greatly embarrassed during the war. These activities required subsidizing, and the American Lutherans came forward promptly. The chief assistance was given in China, India and Africa. In China a whole mission station with many converts was saved to Christianity continued without any serious break in well established mission work. The Foreign Mission Committee of the Council recommends a survey of mission work in Africa for the purpose of possible relief. The amount of money actually applied, and in the preceding year, during the last year is \$170,000.

Apart from direct relief work representatives of the Council took part in the great inter-denominational conference at Crans, Switzerland in June. Here the present status of foreign mission work in general was discussed in the presence of representatives from every country and every large church communion. In order to facilitate foreign mission work an international committee was recommended and steps taken to establish it. The representative of the Council last met in a missionary conference called in Leipzig to which representatives of societies from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Germany were invited. For the first time in Lutheran history a year book covering the Church and its activities the world over is issued this year and was made possible by the National Lutheran Council. In the interest of unified and accurate statistics a standing committee is maintained. The world year book is the product of this committee, of which Dr. O. M. Norlie of Decatur, Iowa, is chairman and the Lutheran Bureau of which Dr. O. R. Fasshake of New York is the Executive Secretary.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

REV. W. D. SPENCE, Pastor.  
11 a.m. "THE GREATEST GIFT"

7:30—Mr. Spence's Subject  
"More Than Two-Faced"  
Solo—"O Song Divine".....Gordon Temple  
Anthem—"Rejoice, O Ye Righteous".....Kotzschmar  
Solo by Mrs. Spence.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

925 PANDORA AVE.  
Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m.  
Subject, "KNOWLEDGE THAT TRANSCENDS THE SENSES."  
Mrs. Gordon Shaw Will Sing.  
7:30 P.M. "ALIVE UNTO YOURSELF"  
COME and Hear the New Age Gospel.

## METHODISTS RID OF UNDERPAID MINISTER

Pastors Get Salary Increased Reform Costs \$400,000

Toronto, Dec. 11.—The Dominion Ministerial Support Committee of the Methodist Church in Canada and Newfoundland has brought about a great reform in obtaining increased stipends for the underpaid pastor to meet the present high cost of living.

The minimum increase was from \$1,200 to \$1,500 with a house," stated the secretary, Rev. Denzil G. Ridout, "and, more practically, the increase over this for 1920 will be between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

**ANGLICAN**  
ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street. Rector, Rev. E. A. P. Chadwick, M. A. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 2:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer.  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and (choral) 9:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preaching the Dean, Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Older Boys' Bible Class, 2:45 p.m.; evening and Sunday School, 7 p.m. Festal Evensong, Car No. 3 passes the church.

**W.C.A.**  
YOUNG WOMEN'S Christian Association, 745 Yates Street, Bible Class for young women, 4:30 p.m.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, 1111 Douglas Street, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, December 13, "God the Preserver of Society." Festal meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

**METHODIST**  
HAMPSHIRE ROAD CHURCH—Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, "In Memoriam, Mrs. Sandford." Evening, "Question, Was the Apostles' Creed Written by Apostles?" Preacher, Rev. W. Evans Daly.  
**PRESBYTERIAN**  
GEORGE Tilloum and Walter, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject "I Will and Know That I Am God." Sunday school, 2:30. There's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.  
ERSKINE, Harriet and Bolekine Roads, Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. Our Communion service, a welcome to you. Sunday school, 2:30. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE, English, Bishard and Queen's Avenue, Pastor will preach at both services, Bible School, 2:30.  
**UNITARIAN**  
UNITARIAN CHURCH, Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, Morning service only, 11 o'clock.  
ST. PAUL'S, corner Chambers and Pritchard, Sunday School, 10 a.m., services 11 o'clock. "The Witness of John." R. F. Craig, Minister.

**THEOSOPHY**  
THEOSOPHICAL FORUM, 400 Belmont Building, Sunday, 2 p.m., subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" All invited.

## ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Henry and Mary Streets, Victoria West (Cars 4 and 5).  
Rev. Hector Maclean, M.A., Ph.D., Minister

11. The Lord's Supper—Open Communion.  
7:30. Bible School and Bible Class for Young Men.  
7:30. Subject: "LIVING IN A FOOL'S PARADISE." This church stands for Scriptural teaching and Scriptural practice. There are no dances or card parties in connection with this church.

## CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Gorge Road Near Government  
Pastor, REV. J. L. BATTY, Parsonage, 612 David Street. Phone 6263.

Meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday School and Forum at 2:30. Rev. J. L. Batty will preach both morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be "The Uplifted Christ," and in the evening "Our Heritage As Received From the Pilgrim Fathers." The subject for discussion at the Forum to be led by Rev. T. H. Archbold, will be "The Church's Relation to the Problems of To-day."

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Corner Quadra and Esquadr Streets)  
Minister: REV. JNO. GIBSON INKSTER, B. A.

9:45, Sunday School.  
9:45, Young People's Department.  
11, Kindergarten.  
Preacher, REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG, of Vancouver.  
Subject, 11 a.m.

## "Wayside Happenings"

7:30 p.m.  
"A Workingman's Religion"  
SEATS FREE STRANGERS WELCOME

## WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. McPherson Ave. and Fullerton St. R. M. THOMPSON, Pastor.

**Anniversary Services**  
11 a.m. subject, "CHRIST IN THE STORM."  
7:30—The Pastor will preside. Sacred Cantata by Choir.  
Monday, 8 p.m., Mr. C. H. French will give an Illustrated Lantern Lecture on the "Big Game of British Columbia."

## ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN

MITCHELL AND GRANITE STREETS, OAK BAY  
REV. T. McCONNELL, M.A., Toronto.  
11 a.m., "Loved Though Unseen."  
7:30 p.m., "Sitting on the Fence."  
Special Services Every Week Night at 8. COME!

## Douglas Street Baptist Church

Cloverdale Car Terminal. REV. M. T. HABERSHON, Pastor  
PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.  
Rev. W. Pascoe Goard  
(of Vancouver) Will Preach Morning and Evening.  
11 a.m. subject, "The Face of Jesus Christ."  
7:30 p.m. subject, "The Biology of the Christian Life."  
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Public Meeting, Rev. Wm. Stevenson will preside. Lecturer, REV. W. P. GOARD.  
The Public is Cordially Invited.

## Metropolitan Methodist Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra.  
Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D., Pastor G. A. Downard, Choir Leader  
E. Parsons, Organist

10 a.m.—Class Meetings.  
11 a.m.—Dr. Sippell  
Anthem, "There is a Green Hill." Both. Communion Service.  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Session.  
2:30 p.m.—Brotherhood Meeting. "Bright, Breezy, Bracing."  
Address, "Through China and Japan" (Illustrated).  
By H. S. Pringle, Esq.

## "Joyful Religion"

7:30 p.m. Dr. Sippell  
Anthem, "Arise, Shine, For Thy Light is Come." Elvey.  
Soprano Solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Miss Kate Ede.  
Meet Me at Metropolitan Sunday!

## A GREAT PUBLIC MEETING

to celebrate the  
**LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS**  
will be held in the  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, on THURSDAY, the 16th, at 8 o'clock  
The Hon. Premier John Oliver will preside.  
Addresses on various phases of this historic event will be delivered by the Hon. J. W. de P. Farris, Rev. W. D. Spence and Rev. R. M. Thompson.  
The Public Cordially Invited.

## Unity Centre

609 Campbell Building.  
Service, 11 a.m.  
Service, 7 p.m.  
Subject, "Lessons From the Bible."  
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant.  
Tuesday meeting withdrawn for one month.  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Study Class.

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Douglas and Broughton.  
REV. W. LESLIE CLAY, D. D., Minister.

DECEMBER 12, 1920.  
11 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Preacher, Rev. David McLaren, of Toronto. Soloist, Miss Stewart, of Winnipeg.  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship. Sermon theme, "WHAT DO YOU OWE?"  
Preacher, The Minister.  
Soloist, Miss Watson.  
To All Those Who Love You Are Cordially Invited.

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood Car Terminal. REV. WILLIAM STEVENSON  
11 a.m.: SPLENDID SELF-EFFACEMENT.  
7:30 p.m.: CONSCIENCE AND CHARACTER.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Yates and Quadra Streets. Rev. P. Clifton Parker.  
A.M.: "THE CHURCH AND THE CITY."  
P.M.: "THE WORD OF THE CROSS."  
Sunday School, 2:30; Brotherhood Meeting Monday Evening.

## The Beast and The Lamb

Now In Final Battle  
Speaker, T. A. ACHESON of Seattle  
Princess Theatre, Sunday Evening, 7:30  
Auspices International Bible Students' Association.  
Seats Free—All Welcome—No Collection.

## THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

Meet in Church, corner Blanshard and Pandora Streets, Sundays, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Lecture, Sunday next, D.V., 7:30 p.m., subject: A SABBATH DISCOURSE IN THE FIRST CENTURY.  
COME TO ARE WELCOME. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

## METHODISTS RID OF UNDERPAID MINISTER

Pastors Get Salary Increased Reform Costs \$400,000

Toronto, Dec. 11.—The Dominion Ministerial Support Committee of the Methodist Church in Canada and Newfoundland has brought about a great reform in obtaining increased stipends for the underpaid pastor to meet the present high cost of living.

The minimum increase was from \$1,200 to \$1,500 with a house," stated the secretary, Rev. Denzil G. Ridout, "and, more practically, the increase over this for 1920 will be between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

The total amount paid to the 251 ministers in the Toronto Conference during the Conference year of 1914-15 was \$215,645; 1919-20, \$294,292; and for 1920-21 it will be \$349,642.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—Meeting house, 5 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.  
**ROBUCRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
ROBUCRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Thursday at 8 p.m., Room 324, Pemberton Building, Fort Street, non-sectarian. You are cordially invited.

## REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF OUR LORD, corner Sumner and Bishard Streets, Morning service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Osen.  
**W.C.A.**  
YOUNG WOMEN'S Christian Association, 745 Yates Street, Bible Class for young women, 4:30 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, 1111 Douglas Street, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, December 13, "God the Preserver of Society." Festal meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

## METHODIST

HAMPSHIRE ROAD CHURCH—Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning, "In Memoriam, Mrs. Sandford." Evening, "Question, Was the Apostles' Creed Written by Apostles?" Preacher, Rev. W. Evans Daly.

## PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE Tilloum and Walter, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject "I Will and Know That I Am God." Sunday school, 2:30. There's a welcome for you. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE, English, Bishard and Queen's Avenue, Pastor will preach at both services, Bible School, 2:30.

## UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, Corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHY

THEOSOPHICAL FORUM, 400 Belmont Building, Sunday, 2 p.m., subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" All invited.

## WILL PREACH HERE

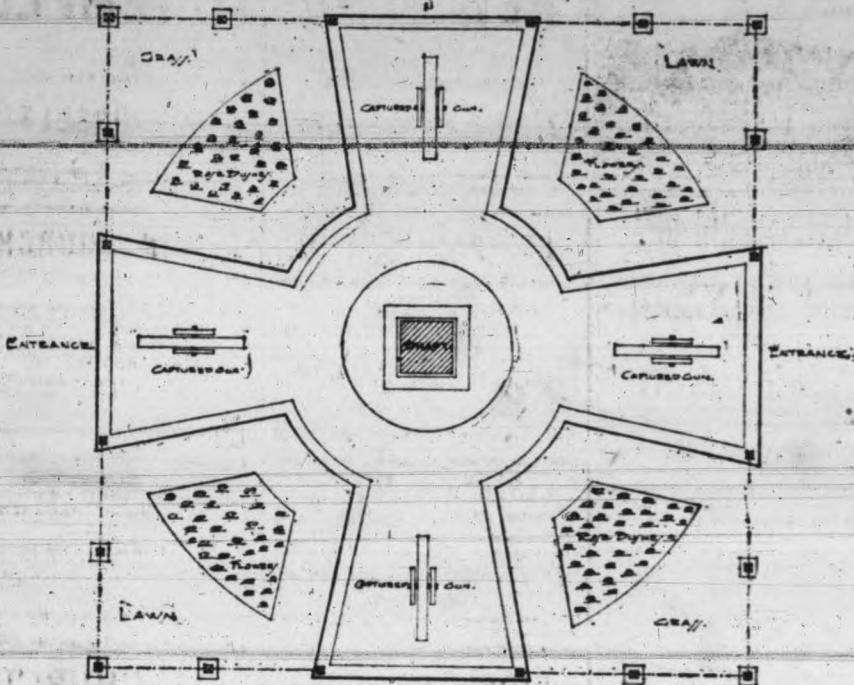
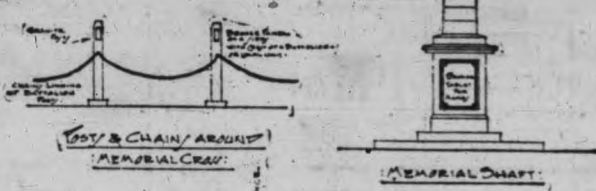


REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG who will take both morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Craig comes from Vancouver and will take the pulpit to-morrow for Rev. J. G. Inkster, who has left to conduct a Bible conference at Toronto.

**Impressive Simplicity Marks Proposed Memorial to Heroes**

A SUGGESTED SCHEME FOR A WAR MEMORIAL FOR VICTORIA. THE VICTORIANS CROSS OF SACRIFICE. A MEMORY TO HEROES WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES IN THE GREAT WAR.

SCALE: 1/4" = 1' IN PLAN.



MEMORIAL TO TAKE THE FORM OF A LARGE MILITARY CROSS LAID OUT ON GROUND IN CONCRETE OR STONE SLABS WITH METAL

PLAN OF WAR CROSS.

**MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR WAR HEROES IN BEACON HILL PARK**

As a permanent memorial to Victoria's heroes of the great war, Major Spurgin has prepared a scheme, suggesting that the undertaking be carried out in concrete and native granite, with bronze plaques on the linked posts and bronze wreaths on the central shaft.

Major Spurgin suggests that the guns presented to the city as war trophies should be incorporated in the monument in the positions provided, and would have them camouflaged as they were under active service conditions, the coloring also acting as a protection to the metal, as will be seen in the other picture.

Major Spurgin states that the idea for the Memorial was developed after he had noted the universal demand among the general body of citizens, as well as among returned men, for the construction of some permanent tribute to the Dead in France and elsewhere. It is his conviction that the cost of such a Memorial as that suggested would be defrayed within a few days after the public was asked to contribute to a subscription list.

**NEW STREET CAR FARES TO START NEXT TUESDAY**

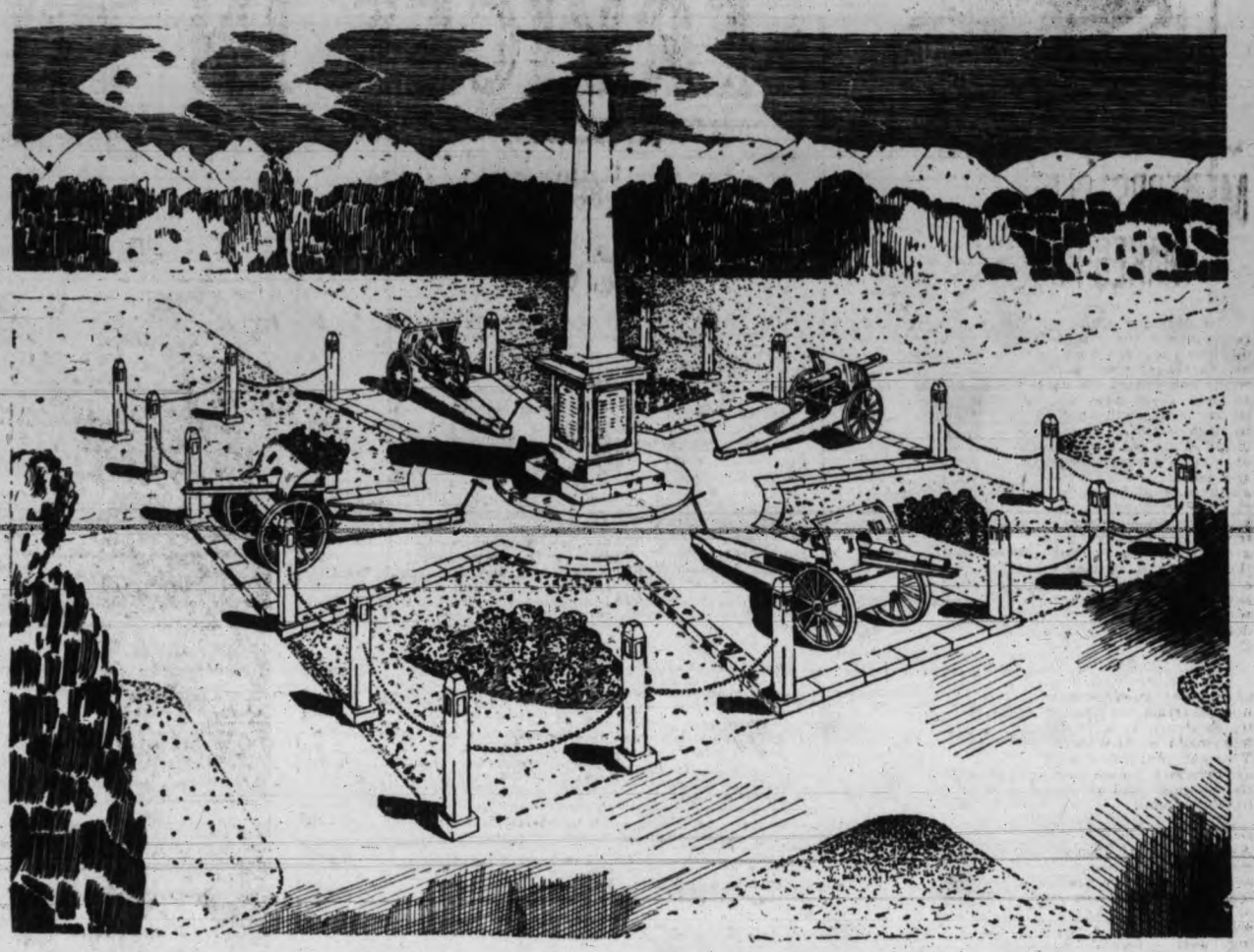
Tuesday morning will see the inauguration by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company of the new system of six-cent fares with transfers on the street cars, and the Company is making a special appeal to patrons of the street cars to aid in making the new system work smoothly.

The basis of the new arrangement which the travelling public is asked constantly to remember is that no money is to be placed in the fare boxes, only tickets are to be deposited, and the passengers are requested to place their tickets in the receptacles themselves.

The tickets will be sold in strips of six for thirty-five cents. These will be colored green. Those passengers desiring to pay cash for a single fare are requested to secure from the conductor of the car a red ticket, which the passenger is to deposit in the fare box. If practicable the Company asks that the exact change be tendered the conductor for this ticket, which is only good on the car on which it is purchased.

Parents of school children will greatly benefit from the new rates, which grant a strip of ten tickets for 25 cents. As is customary, these are not good on holidays or at other times than between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Those travellers who desire to transfer should secure their transfer slip when entering the car, as this regulation obviates great confusion and has been found by many years' experience to be the only satisfactory manner to handle this service.

**Memorial Would Perpetuate Every Unit Victoria Sent Over to France**



**What Will Check America's Carnival of Crime?**

In Chicago alone more than 1,000 denizens of the underworld were recently rounded up in a swift series of spectacular raids which marked the advent of a new chief of police. In New York City, since the first of the year, The Tribune tells us, "the unsolved murders alone total more than 100," and the hold-ups, robberies and thefts reported by the police represent a property loss of more than \$3,100,000. In Philadelphia, according to The Inquirer of that city, there have been 100 murders in eleven months, and a recent record of fifty hold-ups in one day has resulted in plans for a special motor-cycle squad of bandit-chasing riflemen. In Pittsburgh, according to a correspondent, "there has been an increase of 20 per cent. in crime this year," and "thirteen murders remain unsolved by the police." In Boston, says The Herald of that city, "hold-ups by gunmen are becoming increasingly numerous." In Cincinnati The Commercial Tribune states that "every agency of robbery is working overtime." In St. Louis conditions have recently compelled Chief of Police O'Brien to organize a "drive" against gunmen, gangsters and the criminal forces generally. Cleveland's records show seventy murders. Detroit confesses to an increase in homicides and robberies over its average for the last six years. In San Francisco the head of the detective bureau reports that "crimes of violence have increased since the advent of prohibition." In Seattle "robberies, hold-ups and burglaries have been occurring with disturbing frequency," according to The Seattle Times, which adds, "the entire country is experiencing a veritable epidemic of crime."

THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, December 11, publishes a survey of the criminal records of the big cities in the United States and shows from comparative statistics of this country and Europe the unenviable record which America holds. Other striking news-articles:

- The New and Greater Roumania
- With Full-Page Colored Map
- The League's Swaddling Clothes
- The World Is Oil-Mad
- War-Time Offenders out of Jail
- Non-Partizan League Gains
- Germany's Third Year of Peace
- The World as Lenine's Oyster
- How Prohibition Works in Norway
- The Death-Throes of a Plant
- Hypodermic Salvage
- Does Tobacco Kill Mouth Germs?
- Bread Without Flour
- Artistic Signs for the Highway
- German Music in Westminster Abbey

- An American Macbeth in London
- Church Union as a "Great Illusion"
- China's Starving Millions
- The Up-to-Date Legendary Ruler of Russia
- World-Wide Trade Facts—Fruit and Nuts
- "If America and Japan Went to War"
- A Japanese View
- Nameless Dead Soldiers Honored by England and France
- Malatesta's Hobbies Are Anarchy and Canaries
- Mexico on the Way Back to Normalcy
- American War-Plane the New Speed King of the Air
- Topics of the Day
- Best of the Current Poetry

December 11 Number on Sale To-day at All News-Dealers

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest
The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

UTILIZE THE TIMES WANT ADS.

**NEWS AND NOTES OF THE MINES**

**Trail Shipments**

With a full month yet to go, the receipts for 1920 at the Trail smelter are already 15,700 tons above last year's figures. For the first eleven months of 1920, the Trail receipts are 339,133 tons of ore and concentrates. For 1919 the receipts were 320,478 tons. In tonnage of concentrates, this year's figures are behind last year's but in total tonnage 1920 will probably set a record.

The receipts for the last nine days of November were 12,561 tons, of which 11,160 tons were shipped by properties of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada. The Galena Farm mine at Silverton made its first shipment for the year to Trail last week.

Receipts for the last nine days of November were in detail as follows:

Bunyan, Lake Windermere	35
Canada Copper, Aleniz, conc.	35
Galena Farm, Silverton	17
Horn Silver, Similkameen	54
Jose, Rossland	531
Knot Hill, Republic	55
North Star, Kimberley	250
Paradise, Lake Windermere	26
Providence, Greenwood	42
Silver Standard, Vancouver	29
Company mines	11,150

**To Inspect Coast Properties**

J. Murphy, mining expert from the Coeur d'Alene district, and Benjamin L. Roth, well known California and Mexican mining engineer, are on the coast shortly. Each represents much capital and holds large interests in notable mineral concessions in the United States.

Mr. Murphy represents the Day interests that include something like \$25,000,000 worth of mines in the Burke and Mullen district of Idaho, across the line from Spokane. In this group is the famous Hercules and other mines.

**Only Necessary Construction**

A large number of men employed on construction work in connection with the Trail smelter were paid off by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, last Saturday, says The Nelson News.

The company has decided to proceed only with necessary construction at present, stated General Manager S. G. Blaylock, over the long distance telephone last night, when asked for a statement. He intimated that some construction work would still be carried on.

**PHILOLOGICAL**

A colored woman one day visited the court-house in a Tennessee town and said to the judge: "Is you-all the reperbate judge?" "I am the judge of the probate."

mammy. "Tee come to you-all 'cause I see in trouble. Mah man—he's done died detested and I see got 'tree little infidels, so I see cum to be appointed der excootitioner."—The Lawyer and Banker.

A family at Irwin, Ia., boasts of four members with wooden legs. One a woman, has two wooden legs.

A Detroit woman, seeking divorce, testified her husband insisted she iron each of his shirts 20 minutes.



**"What has come over Annie? She always used to be so jolly."**

"SHE cannot be very well?"  
 "Suppose she isn't; there is no need for her being so ill-tempered."  
 "I think it is her nerves. And you know how irritable a person gets when her nerves play out."  
 "But why should she be so nervous and irritable? She has always been healthy."  
 "Yes, but, you know, Annie is great for society, and gets invitations to all the dances. Why, she is out nearly every night some weeks, and you know as well as I do that no one can do that and be of any use next day."  
 "I guess that is right."  
 "Sure, it's right. I know, for I tried it myself when I was about Annie's age. I'm a wiser owl now."  
 "I didn't think you were ever nervous or irritable. I never saw you that way."  
 "Well, I was far worse than Annie is. Had a real nervous breakdown, in fact, and didn't do a thing for three months."  
 "What did you do to get better? Take a trip to Europe?"  
 "Well, scarcely. But I will tell you what I did do. I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for two months, and don't think I missed a dose after meals and at bedtime during the whole two months."  
 "And do you think that was what made you well?"  
 "There is no 'think' about it. I know it did. Why, say, I could scarcely sleep a wink at night; was tired out in the mornings, and cross as a bear. I hadn't enough energy left to sit up straight; had no appetite, and couldn't digest what little food I did take. I wonder if Annie knows about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food?"  
 "Let us go and tell her. For Annie was always such a nice girl, and I am sure she cannot be well."  
 Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. As there are substitutes and imitations, it is necessary to look for the portrait of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box you buy.

MUTT AND JEFF

WHENEVER A RAINY DAY COMES I LOVE TO GO THROUGH JEFF'S OLD TRUNK! WELL, WHAT'S THIS? IT'S AN ENGRAVED CARD. IT SAYS: JEFF, A.J. HARVARD, '08.



BY THE WAY, JEFF, I NEVER KNEW YOU HAD A RELATIVE WHO WENT TO HARVARD!



I'M THE ONLY HARVARD MAN IN THE JEFF FAMILY! WHY DO YOU ASK?



THEN THIS IS YOUR CARD. IT SAYS: JEFF, A.J. HARVARD, '08. WHAT'S THE A.J. STAND FOR?



A.J.'S THE DEGREE I GOT AT HARVARD, OLD THING!



WHY, I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A DEGREE!



YOU POOR SAP!



Victoria Daily Times Advertising Phone No. 1000

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Births, Marriages and Deaths

MONUMENTAL WORKS. J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and monumental work. 720 Courtenay Street. Phone 3522.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONIAN—A bachelor without a club is like a monkey without a tail. Dignity, a printer, stationer and engraver. Govt. Street and also Fort Street. Xmas cards, Xmas cards, Xmas cards. We make them.

COMING EVENTS (Continued)

10 L.R. RACKER Snowflake Flour, 55c. Plummer's Store, 1118 Quadra Street. Phone 1511.

AUTOMOBILES

724 Johnson St. Auto Salesroom—724 CHECK THIS LIST CAREFULLY. AN EVERY-CAR IS PRICED AWAY DOWN.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

W. A. FITZGER & SONS, 725 Discovery St. Phone 744 and 5647. Every description of auto repairing work promptly done and guaranteed.

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

EXCELSIOR, Henderson and Cleveland motorcycles. Agents, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Supply Store, 451-453 Yates St.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Old clothing, furniture, jewelry, silver, tools, everything. Single articles entertained. Phone 7420.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HIGH-GRADE ENGLISH BICYCLE in excellent condition. \$25. Box 1812 Times.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES. 842 VIEW ST. PHONE 5702. BUY OR SELL ANYTHING FROM A TEACUP TO A PIANO.

EDUCATIONAL

CARLEIGH HOUSE—School for Boys, 414 Milnes, 949 Fowl Bay Road. Phone 4164.

DANCING

T. T. MCCRERY—Studio of dancing. Room 15, 1214 Broad St. Call or phone 6259 for appointments. 15 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MUSIC

THE CARLIN STUDIO OF MUSIC. 1421 Richardson Street. MRS. MAE F. CARLIN.

EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE late model touring car as first payment on 5 or 6-cylinder house. Box 1513, Times. 412-92.

FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED kitchen, bedroom, range, gas, 1251 Pandora. Phone 4741.

ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE room, with large closet, 10 minutes from car, beach and golf links. Free cooking, reasonable price. 1914 Street. Phone 4945.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS in private home, with board included. Phone 2445.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS in private home, with board included. Phone 2445.









### The Monarch Malleable Is Different

Ask any housewife who owns one—she will tell you that the joy of possession and realization comes with the operation of the MONARCH in your own kitchen.

Economy of fuel, reduction in labor and results in cooking are attributed to MONARCH airtight construction.

**Drake Hardware Co. LTD.**  
1118 Douglas Street. 2515 Oak Bay Ave.

### WALL PAPER H. HARKNESS & SON

Office and Showrooms, 919 Pandora Avenue Phone 4746

### Nanaimo Wellington COAL

For Furnaces, Ranges or Heaters  
EXTRA SPECIAL Washed Nut for Ranges

### J. Kingham & Co., Limited

Our Method: Twenty sacks to the Ton and 100 lbs. of Coal in Each Sack.  
1804 Broad Street Phone 647

### LEAKY ROOFS

Tell your troubles to the

### NAG PAINT CO., LTD.

1302 Wharf Street Phone 537

### MACHINERY REPAIRS

We are equipped to handle gas, oil and steam engine repairs at the shortest notice. First class workmanship guaranteed.

### FRED PATTON

Lately With Hutchison Bros. Now With Jameson & Willis, Ltd.  
740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

### THE BRETRIDGE 1003 Yates Street PORTABLE BUNGALOWS

Prices on Application

### E. T. DAY Carpenter and Joiner



### REV. RICHMOND CRAIG of Vancouver

Mr. Inkster, who is away in Toronto, has pleasure in announcing that Rev. Richmond Craig will preach at both services to-morrow in First Presbyterian Church.

### HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR MILLWOOD?

Most sawmills will be closed down by the end of December. If you wish to get a supply for the Winter DON'T WAIT. Indications are that we shall have none for sale after December 15. At present we can make prompt delivery.

### W. A. CAMERON & BRO.

Phone 5000

A young man at Dubois, Pa., bet he could eat three pies at one sitting, but failed to state what size they should be. When he entered the restaurant to start in he found himself confronting a monster meat pie.

A Baltimore young man and his best girl were discharged when they were arraigned for staging a "kissing bee" in a public square. They were arrested when they ignored a policeman's order to stop.

### "COLES" NOT "COLE" NAME OF POPULAR BAY

Geographic Board Establishes Title of Physical Feature on Saanich Peninsula

How many people in this city and district know either the derivation or correct spelling of Coles Bay, one of the indentations on the eastern side of Saanich Arm, and a popular resort on the Saanich Peninsula?

The maps and all guides spell the name "Cole," but according to a ruling of the Geographic Board of Canada, as announced in the last issue of the Canada Gazette to reach the city, the correct name should be "Coles." It was named by Captain Richards, of H. M. S. Plumper after John Coles, some time midshipman in the navy, who resided near the bay from 1857 to 1866. He sat for Saanich in the Legislative Assembly from 1860 to 1863, and from 1877 to 1890 was curator of the Royal Geographic Society.

The decision of October and November also establish Beaufort as the correct name of the range of mountains in the heart of the Islands on the east side of the Ash and Stamp Rivers, the name being derived from Sir Francis Beaufort, sometime British hydrographer. A number of the places on the West Coast are the subject of mention, but few of the names authorized by the board exist as set out on modern charts and maps.

Most interesting from an historical standpoint is the set of definitions of places in the Arctic circle which recall many of the expeditions of Parry, Franklin, Richardson and Rae, and others who visited the Canadian Arctic in the first half of the last century.

Recognizing Amundsen as the only world renowned polar explorer who has done equally famous work both in the Arctic and Antarctic, the Board has named the Gulf south of the banks land, in the Franklin district, after Roald Amundsen, who is again in the North. Amundsen carried his ship, the Gjoa, now in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, through the North West Passage between the years 1903 and 1906. Politicians whose names are familiar to the readers of British history in the period co-incident with the Parry and Franklin expeditions are commemorated in Cape Bexley, from Nicholas Vansittart, afterwards Lord Bexley, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Liverpool administration, John Wilson Croker, Secretary to the Admiralty and Lord Bathurst.

"Milbank" Sound is a name so closely burned into the nomenclature of the British Columbia coast that it will come with some surprise to learn that it should be "Milbanke" after Vice-Admiral Mark Milbanke, a son of the fourth baronet, Sir Ralph Milbanke, and was so named by Captain Charles Duncan, the Prince of Wales, a vessel famous in the early history of exploration on the coast.

### CITY MAY PASS BYLAW TO CONTROL SIZE OF LOTS

"It would be better for the city if we passed no subdivision plans where the lots are small. Victoria has done pretty well in this matter in the past, but I personally favor lots of about sixty by a hundred and fifty feet," said Alderman Todd yesterday, when the Streets Committee of the City Council was being asked for approval of a small new subdivision at Sumas Street and Manchester Road.

Engineer Preston had asked for a ruling or a by-law for his guidance

### NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

No rest day or night for those who are afflicted with that terrible skin disease, eczema, or as it is often called, salt rheum.

With its unbearable burning, itching and torturing relief is gladly welcomed. There is no remedy like Burdock Blood Bitters for giving relief to such sufferers; no remedy that has done, or can do more for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible torture.

Apply it externally and it takes out the stinging, itching and burning, and promotes a healthy healing. Take it internally and it gets at the source of the disease in the blood—for eczema is a blood disease—and drives it out of the system. Miss L. M. Boutlier, 39 Victoria Road, Halifax, N. S., writes:—"I have suffered for years from eczema. I could not rest day or night. I suffered great agony, and was nearly crazy with the itching and burning. I used all kinds of salves, but nothing seemed to help me. I saw Burdock Blood Bitters advertised, and was advised to try a bottle. I found great relief, and I really cannot recommend it highly enough for what it has done for me."

### FOR

every ounce of unnecessary work or worry a wife has, there is a lot of strength and beauty exacted. Family washing at our price is unnecessary in any home.

Phone 172.



### PERMANENT RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

Simple Treatment Works Wonders in All Forms of Stomach Trouble

A good share of the ailments from which people suffer can be traced to a disordered condition of the stomach, indigestion, either as transient attack or in a chronic form is one of the most common human complaints and, in its train, follows an upset of the system which affects the action of various organs and leads to many forms of disease.

Try herbs for that stomach trouble, be it simple indigestion or an acute form. Ask your druggist about Wonder Health Restorer, the herb remedy which has afforded relief to thousands, and has probably done more real good for disordered stomachs than any other remedy.

Wonder Health Restorer contains absolutely nothing but herbs, but the work of the preparation on a disordered stomach is simply marvelous. It has brought relief not only in simple cases, where the stomach was weak and unable to digest the food, but also in extreme cases where physicians had declared that an operation was the only course. After a treatment of Wonder Health Restorer, the blood is purified, the gastric fluid and other digestive juices toned up and specific herbs act toward the correction of organic troubles. The remedy is not a mere tonic—it is more—it strikes right at the root of the troubles and overcomes the underlying cause.

Wonder Health Restorer can be secured in Victoria at Ivel's Pharmacy, Merryfield & Daek (all stores) Clearhues' Drug Store, Reiley's Drug Store and the Fernwood Pharmacy, in Esquimalt at Lang's Drug Store, and at most drug stores throughout the province. If your druggist can't supply you, send direct to the distributors, the W. Y. McCarter-Burr Co., Ltd., 646 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, Phone 6950.

as to what was to be the minimum size of lots acceptable to the Council, as the new Provincial Act sets the minimum frontage at forty feet. The matter will again be considered next week, when City Solicitor Pringle will be consulted.

### CITIZENS SHOULD SUPPORT CITY BAND

G.W.V.A. Musical Organization Must Be Kept Alive, Says Meeting

That the G. W. V. A. should not be forced to shoulder the burden of carrying the band which it had formed and which had done such excellent service in the city, but that it was civic duty, and that something should be done immediately to insure the continuation of this musical organization, was the opinion of the meeting held in the Victoria and Island Development Association rooms last night.

It was pointed out that Victoria has a reputation as a musical centre and that it would be a reflection on the city to allow the splendid band organization which the G. W. V. A. has built up under the leadership of Bandmaster Miller to go out of existence merely for want of support on the part of the citizens.

Every citizen who lives in Canada of importance has a band which furnishes concerts on Sunday evenings after the church services are over, and the G. W. V. A. band concerts are on a par and even excel in excellency of musical production most of the band organizations in the West.

Various public bodies will be approached as well as the musical organizations of the city, and their suggestions requested, and the citizens are asked to do their duty in supporting the band. At some of the Sunday concerts where a plate was laid at the door for voluntary contributions, some people have been mean enough to drop coppers in the plate covered with tinsel in order to make it appear that they were dropping in twenty-five cent. Hundreds dropped in five-cent pieces, and, finally, finding that this system did not begin to help the band pay even the theatre expenses, some other scheme was sought to get the citizens interested in giving the band more faithful and tangible support.

The financial situation will be taken up by a tentative committee named last night and composed of Herbert Kent, James Fletcher, Frank Sehl, George Dyke and J. G. Thomson.

### STILL PROTESTING Ex-Service Men and Board of Trade Oppose Hospital Closing

The Board of Trade has taken up the fight along with the ex-service organizations against the closing of Esquimalt Military Hospital at the end of this month, and the removal of the patients to local hospitals and to Vancouver.

President J. L. Beckwith, in wiring Ottawa on the subject urged the Government to withhold action until after March at the latest, pointing out that the drydock construction would not necessitate any blasting for a considerable time yet. The reason given by the Federal Government for closing the hospital is that the blasting of rock in connection with the drydock construction would be harmful to the patients.

The Veterans of France sent another telegram to the Deputy Minister of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment last night as follows:

"Proposal as outlined in your letter of November 30 means transfer of from forty to sixty patients to Mainland. Such action would be a gross injustice to patients and their dependents. We again urge that Esquimalt open until the end of March. A quick decision desirable."

Railroad fatalities in the U.S. in 1919 were 6,975 and injured 249,053, the lowest of any year since 1899.

Dainty New Neck Fixings for Christmas



739 Yates Street

Phone 5510

Gloves Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

### Dainty Tea Aprons Make Ideal Gifts

Dainty Tea Aprons, of fine mull, trimmed with organdie embroidery, in a number of pretty floral designs. Price, 75¢ and ..... 85¢

Tea Aprons, of fine lawn, trimmed with lace and insertion or finished with hemstitched hem. Price, \$1.25 and ..... \$1.65

Practical Tea Aprons, of superior quality white lawn, with bib and straps over shoulders; finished with hemstitched hem. Price ..... \$2.00



### Handkerchiefs

Very Lovely and Practical Gifts for the Christmas Box

Ladies' Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs, with white and colored hand-embroidered corner designs. Many dainty patterns to choose from, some with colored edges. 3 in a box ..... 98¢

White and Colored Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched or roll edges; very neat designs. 2 in a box, \$1.00

Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered file lace edge. 1 in box, at ..... \$1.25

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, in muslin and lawn, with pretty white embroidered corners, some with colored edges and white and colored embroidered corners. 1 in box, 25¢ and ..... 35¢

Ladies' Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, with either white or colored embroidered corners. Some are hand-embroidered and striped borders. 2 and 3 in box, 65¢ and ..... 79¢

Kiddies' Handkerchiefs, in plain white; good useful sizes. 2 in box ..... 35¢

Kiddies' Handkerchiefs, white with colored border and embroidered corner designs and fancy pictures. 2 in box, 25¢, 29¢ and ..... 35¢

Kiddies' Colored Picture Handkerchiefs; nursery rhymes, etc. 2 and 3 in box, at ..... 50¢

Mercerized Mull Handkerchiefs for men, nice quality, large size, with colored stripe borders. Each 35¢

Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Lawn Initialed Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered; 35¢, or 6 in a box ..... \$1.85

Fine Linen Cambric and Lawn Initialed Handkerchiefs, neatly embroidered, 1/4-inch hem; 35¢ each, 3 for ..... \$1.00

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, large size, 1/2-inch hem. Each 75¢

Ladies' Novelty Handkerchiefs, with dainty colored borders. Each ..... 12 1/2¢

### Our Entire Stock of Women's Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices

Coats, regular \$19.50, for ..... \$19.50

Coats, values \$42.50 to \$50.00, Sale Price ..... \$28.95

Coats, regular \$35.00 to \$39.50, Sale Price ..... \$23.95

Coats, worth \$57.50 to \$65.00, Sale Price ..... \$38.95

### Offering Wonderful Bargains in Winter Millinery

Hats, values \$3.50 to \$7.50, for ..... \$1.95

Hats, values \$6.50 to \$10.50, for ..... \$3.95

Hats, values \$4.50 to \$9.50, for ..... \$2.95

Hats, values \$9.50 to \$12.00, for ..... \$4.95

### Children's All-Wool Sweaters Reduced

Ages 2 to 4 years, reg. \$3.95, for ..... \$5.00

Ages 6 to 12 years, reg. \$5.95, for ..... \$8.00

Ages 6 to 14 years, regular \$12.50, Sale Price ..... \$7.95

### Our Entire Stock of Children's Wool Jerseys Lowly Priced

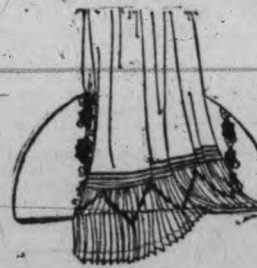
Ages 6 to 12 years, regular \$3.50 to \$4.25, for ..... \$2.59

Ages 2 to 8 years, regular \$2.75 to \$3.25, for ..... \$1.98

### Give Her a Dainty Camisole

These Dainty Silk Camisoles are made from crepe de chine, silk and satin in a wonderful assortment of styles; finished with lace and insertion; hand embroidered designs, lace and ribbon shoulder straps, lace sleeves; choose from flesh, white, sky and navy. Price, \$1.50 to ..... \$3.95

An extraordinary value in dainty Camisoles; made from heavy wash satin and trimmed with fine lace and insertion, lace motif, lace or net yokes with ribbon draw; shown in navy, flesh, white and black; sizes 36 to 44. Very special at ..... \$2.95



### A Warm Kimona Makes a Splendid Xmas Gift

Getting up on a cold Winter morning will not seem a hardship to the person to whom you present one of these warm Kimonas. Without a doubt it is one of the most acceptable gifts.

Warm Blanket Cloth Kimonas, in conventional designs on light and dark grounds; made with novelty collars and pockets; trimmed with fancy cord girdle at waist. Price ..... \$7.50

An Excellent Range of Eiderdown Kimonas, in floral and conventional designs; trimmed with satin banding on collars, cuffs and pockets; heavy wool girdle at waist; all sizes. Price, \$12.50 and ..... \$13.50

Eiderdown Kimonas, in plain colors of rose, cardinal, grey and sage; trimmed with satin banding and silk cord on collars and cuffs; girdle at waist. Price, \$12.00

Smart Kimonas, of heavy velour in handsome conventional and floral effects; trimmed with heavy satin banding on collars, cuffs and pockets; heavy wool girdle at waist; all sizes. Price, \$15.00 to ..... \$25.00