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HERE IS AN EASY ONE. HOUSE containing 10 rooms, bath, sewer, hot and cold water, together with 2 lots in garden. Price \$2,100.

For These Hot Days YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD TO DRINK. MY ADVICE IS: WHITE ROCK MINERAL WATER, THOUPE'S OLD ENGLISH GINGER BEER, HOME MADE LOGAN BERRY WINE.

SEATTLE'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE PLAGUE. Dr. Glover, who is in charge of Work, Visited Victoria.

BEGIN NOW BY BUYING A LOT RICHARDSON ST. EAST OF COOK STREET. Size 60 x 120. EASY TERMS.

Local News. Cash registers repaired. Walter Bros., sign of the big key.

MONDAY. We place on sale our entire stock of MEN'S FANCY ENGLISH AND FRENCH LISLE HOSE ONE-QUARTER OFF.

Dr. M. W. Glover, of the United States marine hospital service, now in charge of the department's work at Seattle, was in the city yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Glover and children, on a visit to friends here.

White Rock. The one effervescent mineral water combining every essential of perfection. The ideal summer drink which imparts the final touch of refinement to any social event.

FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE HATTERS 1107 GOVERNMENT ST. WILL OPEN TENDERS FOR THE BIG PUMP.

Remains Open Sunday. Despite City By-Law. Rendell's Pool Room Runs Full Blast—Proceeds for Jubilee Hospital.

MAKES RECORD AT THE POLICE COURT. Mr. Northcott, Acting Magistrate, Handles Seven Cases in as Many Minutes.

White Hands ARE A MARK OF REFINEMENT. Every lady should keep her own perfect. Sagacious ones when gardening, rowing, developing photos, dusting rooms, or washing dishes, wear Rubber Gloves.

Victoria West Supply Stores. PENNINGTON & WOODWARD. Cor. Esquimalt Road and Catherine Street. Anti-Combine Grocers.

There is Danger OF FIRE NOW INSURE IN THE PACIFIC COAST (Your Home Company) FIRE. D. C. REID & CO. AGENTS. Mahon Bldg. Phone 1494.

Caramels. The creamy, luscious, melt-in-your-mouth kind, made by our Boston candy expert from thick, rich, Jersey cream, the finest fruits and choice nuts—fifteen different varieties.

Terry's Drug Store. Corner Fort and Douglas Sts. Victoria, B. C. The death occurred this morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital of John Noble.

FILING CABINETS. "GLOBE-WERNICKE" AND "MACKEY". Combinations for all purposes. CALL AND SEE THEM TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. BAXTER & JOHNSON.

At the early age of twenty-one years, Herbert Paul Matthews, a native of this city, passed away at his mother's residence, 28 Montreal street.

After the Matinee. Drop in and try our SODA MENU, or a dish of our pure, genuine NAPLES ICE CREAM.

EDISON RECORDS BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRAN AT Waitt's Music Store. 1004 GOVT. ST.

Y.M.C.A. SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIP. JULY 15TH TO SEPT. 15TH. \$1.00. One Dollar for Full Privileges.

Empress Confectionery. 1325 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone 1788. Next Goodacre's.

British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Co. Are now offering for subscription: THE THIRD \$5000 PREFERENCE SHARE.

Watson's Dundee Whiskies. BIG BARGAINS IN STRAW HATS. See the fine display in our windows, the perfection of coolness, comfort and style.

WILSONS MEN'S FURNISHERS. SOMETHING NEW TEN CAMPAIGN SPEECHES BY Wm. Jennings Bryan ON THE EDISON RECORDS.

Building Lots FOR SALE Houses Built ON INSTALMENT PLAN D. H. Bale CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

EDISON RECORDS BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRAN AT Waitt's Music Store. 1004 GOVT. ST.



TIMBER 25 BILLION FEET 250,000,000. AT FRAMPTON MAHON BUILDING GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA 1908

STOCKS BONDS F. W. STEVENSON BROKER 1205 BROAD ST. RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL HAND-BOOKS ON REQUEST. GRAIN COTTON

NOTICE The Great West Permanent Loan & Savings Co. IS MOVING ON JULY 8, '08

To Premises Vacated by The Northern Bank Known as 1264 Government Street (Opposite Tronca Ave.)

SEATTLE BALLPLAYERS DOWN VANCOUVER Clever Pitching of Harry Rush—Standing in Different Leagues.

Seattle, July 20.—Putting up great ball yesterday afternoon behind the clever pitching of Harry Rush, Seattle beat the victorious Vancouver team by a score of 7 to 3, and broke even on the series. Terry McKune was back at short, which steadied the infield, while in the outfield Fink, a left-handed thrower and hitter, who was secured by Manager Dugdale from Boise. Fink hit the ball hard all the time, and showed well on the bases. He covers a lot of ground, and is a finished fielder.

Table with columns for Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, etc., showing scores and statistics for various teams.

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Coast League, showing team names and scores.

Colonel J. D. O. F. has set apart Monday evening of each week, commencing this evening, until further notice, for practice of the new work. The first degree was put on last Wednesday evening and generally approved of.

In the World of Finance and Trade Local Markets—Stock Quotations From New York, Chicago and London—Doings in Mining Centres

The Local Markets Meats—Hams (B. C.), per lb. 22 Bacon (B. C.), per lb. 25 Hams (American), per lb. 22 Bacon (American), per lb. 25

Chicago Board of Trade (By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson.) Chicago, July 20.—Wheat—There was very little trade on the wheat trade today. The feeling on the part of short sellers was decidedly timid, unless the market can be caught on a very strong swell.

NEW YORK STOCKS (By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson.) New York, July 20.—A higher London market and no unfavorable developments here Sunday resulted in higher prices at the opening and continued bullish activity throughout the session resulted in sharp advances throughout the day.

Table with columns for Meats, Farm Produce, and Grain, listing various items and their prices.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and Oats, listing prices for different grades and origins.

Table with columns for various stocks, listing company names and their market prices.

NEW YORK COTTON (By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson.) Table with columns for different cotton grades and their prices.

With money so comparatively cheap as it is, and stocks yielding much higher returns than money, it is natural that the tide should flow into investments, says J. S. Barche in his weekly review. The flow should naturally raise prices. With all other natural conditions favorable, the drift is upwards towards the higher level of intrinsic value.

Table with columns for various stocks, listing company names and their market prices.

OBJECTIONS RAISED TO POULTRY IN CITY

Some Would Bar Hens for Health Reasons and Also Crowding Roosters.

The rapid growth of the city is having the result of transforming into nuisances many things that a few years ago were not considered such. One of these is the keeping of poultry in certain sections of the city. Not only is objection being taken by a large number of people to the keeping of poultry in the thickly settled portions of the city, but the grounds of the protection of the public health but there is also the growing evil of crowding roosters, which waken people up at unearthy hours of the night and particularly in the early hours of the morning.

PERSONAL

It is expected that William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., will visit the Coast during the next few days and will take a trip to Skagway on the steamship Princess Beatrice, sailing from here on the 26th. Capt. Group, superintendent of the C. P. R. coast service in British Columbia, will probably be a passenger by the Beatrice also.

Mr. D. H. Riddell, of Alhambra, leaves for home by the test this evening after a visit in the city. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Andrew Wood, and also by Mrs. George E. Wilkerson and Miss Florence Wilkerson, who will spend some time at her guests.

John Creed, sr., the popular and obliging caretaker of city hall, leaves for San Jose to-night on his first holiday in fifteen years. For that length of time he has not missed a day at the city hall, either on account of sickness or for any other reason, but has diligently discharged his duties day in and day out to the satisfaction of all. Since he entered the employ of the city over twenty years ago, Mr. Creed has had only one other holiday, that of fifteen years ago. He was one of the California "forty-niners" and he looks forward to revisiting some of the scenes of the excitement of the old days.

MINING INDUSTRY DURING PAST WEEK

Granby Production Well Over Twenty Thousand Tons—Smelter Receipts.

Table with columns for Granby, Mother Lode, Oro Denoro, etc., showing production and smelter receipts.

DOMINION POLICY TOWARDS SETTLERS

Hudson Bay Railroad Will Open Up Large Tract of Territory.

The late government offered grants of immense areas of land to encourage the building of railways in western Canada. The present government, when it took office, was not in accord with such a policy, and discontinued the practice of making land grants to railway companies. But, of course, it had to observe the obligations entered into by its predecessors, and those that were outstanding when it took office it has had to carry out. Practically all the lands capable of being earned, under the terms on which they were granted, have been earned; and the lands have been transferred. A land grant of 12,500 acres per mile was originally offered for the building of a line of railway from the Saskatchewan river to Hudson Bay, but, although the Canadian Northern Railway company obtained a charter for the purpose, it has not built this section of the line. The government is now proposing to finance such an undertaking by creating an additional source of revenue out of the sale of pre-emptions to homesteaders in the central prairie area, which lies in the heart of the territory, formed by the two new provinces, and is apparently an extension of a similar, but vaster area across the international boundary. The stretch of country, outlined in the bill containing this proposal, comprises districts that have regular and sufficient rainfall, and districts where the conditions are intermediate between the dry and the moist. From the area, outlined in the bill, the railway companies have selected some 2,000,000 acres in satisfaction of their land grants, but there remain 23,000,000 acres available for pre-emptors and pre-emptors. A man who takes up a homestead of 160 acres will be able to have reserved the adjoining 160 acres for his future use. This reservation is what is called pre-emption. The principle of settlement, with cultivation implied in homesteading, is applied to both pre-empted farms and "purchased homesteads." So that the present proposal does not vary from the end which the government has always had in view, namely, cultivation and settlement by resident owners, who will support and promote the social development of the particular neighborhood in which their interests lie.

price of the pre-empted land, which is to be sold at a rate of \$5 an acre. The railway to be built from the Pass on the Saskatchewan river to Hudson Bay will be 500 miles, and this, at the liberal estimate of \$30,000 a mile, would work out at \$15,000,000. The additional revenue thus provided is more than enough to meet the cost of the Hudson Bay railroad, and no matter under what arrangement it is built it will, therefore, not cost Eastern Canada a cent. The scheme will confer two benefits on Canada: First, it will open to settlement on advantageous terms a large tract of land which would not be attractive to settlers unless on such terms. Second, it will provide the funds to give the whole farming community of the west a cheaper route to the British market. Both are essential to the full development of the country. The bill, while providing for pre-emption by new homesteaders, gives old homesteaders, settled outside the area, the privilege of purchasing a homestead within it. The old homesteaders, already within the area, would also have the same right. The "purchased homesteads" are to be sold on the same terms as the pre-emptions. Last year's land bill, which was withdrawn, contained a similar proposal in the extent of its application. The minister of the interior then wished to open the privilege of a purchased homestead to all settlers who had not already acquired pre-emption. It was thought by many that this would have a disturbing effect on land values by inducing farmers to leave the older settled parts, and was strongly opposed by the Conservative party and by several of the government's supporters. By a resort to their usual tactics of obstruction the opposition were successful in preventing the bill of last year from becoming law, as the premier's absence in England made it desirable that the session should be closed without undue delay. The principle of settlement, with cultivation implied in homesteading, is applied to both pre-empted farms and "purchased homesteads." So that the present proposal does not vary from the end which the government has always had in view, namely, cultivation and settlement by resident owners, who will support and promote the social development of the particular neighborhood in which their interests lie. Hamilton Evening Times.

LET ME FIGURE WITH YOU ON SIGNS

THE KIND THAT DON'T COME OFF FRED MELLOR Cor. Yates and Quadra Sts. Phone 3547. Write with Mellor Bros.

BALDNESS

Some people think baldness is hereditary. Because their father was bald they think they must be bald also. In other words, because your father neglected treating his dandruff, you must show the same neglect. "James' Hair Restorer" Prevents Baldness

University School FOR BOYS VICTORIA, B. C. PRINCIPALS

Rev. W. W. BOLTON, M. A., Cantab. J. C. BARNACLE, Esq., London Univ. Assisted by C. E. Falkner, Esq., B.A. (Oxford), C. H. Jackson, Esq., B.A., New College (Oxford), J. M. Eaves, Esq., Keble College (Oxford), and A. W. Cardinal, Esq., London University. Excellent accommodation for boarders, excellent laboratories, manual training, football, cricket and military drill. Boys prepared for the universities. Examination at M. C., the professions and commercial life. UPPER SCHOOL—Oak Bay Avenue, (corner Richmond road) LOWER SCHOOL—Rockland Avenue, adjoining Government House. The Master term will commence on Monday, May 4th, 1908. Apply REV. W. W. BOLTON, Phone 188.

MELROSE CO. LTD. High class decorations in Art or Stained Glass are now in greater demand than ever before. In our beautiful and unique schemes the most charming ideas are effected by Glass and Leaded Art Work For Churches, Private Houses and Public Buildings. We take great pride in aiding selection of styles and would like to submit to you some of our very latest and most exclusive designs. Designs and prices will please, we feel sure. MELROSE CO., LTD. 40 FORT STREET ART DECORATORS

EVER USE Which Makes All Kinds of Cuts For All Purposes. You will find it a great time-saver, a great convenience, to consult our Engraving Department whenever you require cuts for printing or advertising purposes. Besides exceptional mechanical facilities, our force of hand engravers is prepared to execute difficult or unusual work. If you wish, our Art Department will furnish the designs and thus relieve you of the entire detail and thought. Tell us your needs and this organization will deliver the finished product—correctly, promptly, satisfactorily. Real estate agents, retail concerns, manufacturers, railroads, publications—every line of enterprise, near or far, is served by this engraving plant. Mail orders carefully and quickly filled. B. C. Engraving Co., Ltd. The Times Building







# THE GREAT MIDSUMMER SALE

AT THE

Starts  
Tuesday  
July 21

# SEMI-READY WARDROBE

Starts  
Tuesday  
July 21

\$50,000.00 Worth of Suits, Raincoats, Overcoats and Trousers will be sold during this Sale as room must be made for IMMENSE FALL SHIPMENTS now on the way.

All SEMI-READY Garments are labelled with the price in the pocket, and consequently any deception in regard to values will be impossible during this Sale. The entire stock of Hats, Caps, Hosiery, Outing Suits, Underwear, Neckwear, Etc., will also be included in this Sale as all summer goods must be

## CLEARED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST

FLANNEL and OUTING SUITS will be sold at HALF PRICE in this sale and PANAMA HATS, STRAW HATS, TENNIS and BOATING FLANNELS, FANCY VESTS, SUMMER HOSIERY, and UNDERWEAR will also be reduced to HALF PRICE Terms of Sale STRICTLY CASH.

SEE THESE PRICES and Remember that \$10.00 Spent Here Will do the Work of \$20.00 Spent Elsewhere

MEN'S FLANNEL SUITS	worth \$12.00, now \$ 6.95	BLACK MACO SOX	15¢
MEN'S OUTING SUITS	worth 10.00 now 5.95	200 dozen latest shape Caps, all reduced to sale prices.	
ODD FLANNEL SUITS	worth 12.00 now 4.95	FRENCH LISLE UNDERWEAR	worth \$4.00 per suit, now \$2.95
MEN'S FINE TWEED SUITS	worth 12.00 now 6.95	LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR	worth 6.00 per suit, now 4.85
MEN'S FINE BUSINESS SUITS	worth 15.00 now 8.95	SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR	worth \$4.00 per suit, now \$2.95
MEN'S WORSTED SUITS	worth 18.00 now 11.95	REGATTA AND OUTING SHIRTS	worth \$1.25 to \$2.00, now 85¢
MEN'S SCOTCH TWEED SUITS	worth 18.00 now 10.95	NEGLIGEE SHIRTS	worth \$1.25 to \$2.00, now 95¢
ENGLISH NORFOLK SUITS	worth 14.00 now 8.95	BLACK CASHMERE SOX	worth 35¢, now 20¢
MEN'S KNICKERS	worth 4.00 now 2.95	MEN'S LINEN HATS	worth 75¢, now 25¢
TUXEDO JACKETS AND VESTS	worth 20.00 now 12.95	<b>FANCY HOSIERY, NOW HALF PRICE</b>	
MEN'S ALL WOOL TWEED PANTS	worth \$2.50 to \$3.00 now 1.45	FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS	5¢
MEN'S FINE WORSTED PANTS	worth \$3.50 to \$5.00 now 2.85	COLORED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS	5¢
<b>MEN'S ENGLISH KNICKERS HALF PRICE</b>		ALL 75¢ TIES	now 50¢
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR	90¢ per suit	ALL 50¢ TIES	now 25¢
FINE NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR	\$1.75 per suit	<b>500 FANCY VESTS, NOW HALF PRICE</b>	
PENMAN'S NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR	\$1.95 per suit	All the latest shapes in SOFT and STIFF FELT HATS	regular price \$3.00, now \$1.95
ENGLISH MERINO SOX	15¢	60 DOZEN ODD HATS, WORTH \$2.50 TO \$3.50, NOW 95¢	
FINE CASHMERE SOX	15¢		

 **SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 21st** 

**SALE WILL RUN FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!** Store will be closed Monday, July 20th, to arrange and mark down the Stock. Keep this price list, as all Bargains are strictly as advertised. All Semi-Ready Garments are labelled with the price in the pocket.

**NOTE THE REDUCTIONS.** Remember every article in this Immense \$50,000 Stock Reduced to Sale Price. Money refunded if Dissatisfied  
RAILROAD FARE PAID TO ALL PURCHASERS OF \$50.00 AND UPWARDS.

# B. WILLIAMS & CO.

614 Yates St.  
VICTORIA,  
B. C.

CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS  
Sole Agents for Semi-Ready Tailoring

614 Yates St.  
VICTORIA,  
B. C.

HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES

SALEM ON ATLANTIC SHOWS INTEREST

Streets Are Made to Accommodate Themselves to Conditions.

A correspondent of the Times, J. H. M., after mutilating his June copy of Harper's Monthly to furnish this paper with copies for the accompanying illustrations, writes as follows in explanation: If you take them as numbered you will observe that the first three are from etchings by Charles Henry White, to go with an article on the Town of Salem, on the Atlantic.

street is not boulevarded and the curb-out sidewalk has been forced to curve ungracefully (admitting curves to be graceful) to avoid conflict. In No. 2 the tree (a fine specimen for those who care for such things), stands defiantly at the very salient of a street corner, threatening on the one hand to overturn the careful butcher boy as he comes it sharp, and on the other to uplift and demolish two or three dollars worth of cement sidewalk with its spreading roots. In No. 3 the huge elm stands so far out in a street of much traffic that the Salemites, for want of an axe, have girdled it with an iron palling to protect automobiles. Evidently they don't cut down many trees in Salem on the Atlantic. Picture No. 4 is from quite a different article in the same magazine and represents the city hall on Wall street, New York, as it was in 1774. Here again the artist might be accused of allowing the aesthetic sense to guide his brush in the matter of foliage, but the detailed care with which he shows in a brick tiled sidewalk deliberately apertured and framed to make room for a tree that stands almost in its full middle, is presumptive proof of truth. That such an obstruction was allowed to stand within thirty feet of the handsome stone arcade of that build-

fire-bug and confidently call him criminal or crazy. When the same spirit of wanton destruction goes forth, clad in brief authority, by annihilating the shade tree at our gates, it dares to vaunt itself as common sense, not knowing its own nature, which is that of arson.

But with all its elements of comic opera, the campaign was the most brilliant piece of electioneering in our time. It was discovered a mastery strategy, a sense of the moment to

ready to receive instructions. One goes with his mind made up to give those instructions. I make it my business to be that one. Mrs. Pankhurst does instinctively what Mr. Chamberlain did by policy. She leads by virtue of an obsession. She is the symbol of the potency of one idea held to the exclusion of every other motive and interest in life.

The idea is this, that women are the victims of an age-long tyranny imposed on them by men. That tyranny varies with time and latitude and social conditions. In its crudest form, among the savage tribes, it treats woman finally as a slave, beast of burden, a hewer of wood and drawer of water. In the East it imprisons her in the harem and regards her as a plaything of idle moments. In mediaeval England she was held

A little better than his horse, a little dearer than his hound.

In Victorian England she was the graceful decoration of life, a symbol of sweetness and innocence, a creature with pretty, kittenlike ways, but having no relevance to the business of the world. To-day she is emerging into sex consciousness and beating at the bars of circumstance. The cage is enlarged; but it is still a cage. She goes to the university and is bracketed with the senior wrangler; but she is denied her degree. She qualifies for the bar, as Christabel Pankhurst did, but she is denied the right to practice. She enters the inferior walks of life, and finds that there is one standard of payment for men and an immeasurably inferior one for women. She falls and finds that society has smiles for the betrayer and the flaming sword for his victim. At the bottom of the abyss, in the sunless

darkness she fights the silent, hopeless battle between starvation on the one hand and the lash of the sweeter on the other. Everywhere she sees herself the chattel of men. If she is happy she may be serenaded and garlanded with jewels; if she is unhappy she may be trodden in the mire. But one thing she cannot have, she cannot have equality of treatment. She cannot have simple justice, for she is a woman in a word made by men. "Madame," said Charles XI. of Sweden to his wife when she appealed to him for mercy to some prisoner—"Madame, I married you to give me children, not to give me advice." That was said a long time ago, but behind all the changes of the centuries, it remains the ultimate normal thought of men in relation to women.

It is not until one has entered sympathetically or otherwise into this conception of the serfdom of woman that one can understand Mrs. Pankhurst and her campaign of violence. She is a woman to whom the thought of this oppression is like a raging fever. It has burned up all other interests. It has driven her in turn from one political party to another, from Liberalism to the I. L. P. and from the I. L. P. out into a sort of political wilderness. She has deliberately chosen the role of the martyr, her hand against the whole institution, whether the immediate cause be good or bad, for that institution represents to her only a simple lurid fact—the dominance of one sex and the exclusion of the other. She sees everything in life hinge upon that fact. At the Guildhall meeting to which she has invited the men to sign a petition after Mr. Pember Reeves had spoken, "Was the anti-sweating legislation in New Zealand," she asked, "passed before or after the women had the vote?" And a man of triumph greeted the admission that it was after. The fact covers her whole sky. It hangs like a dark pall over her spirit, shutting out the sunbeams. As Mr. J. J. Mallon says in a sketch of her in the Woman Worker:

"What she has to say springs from dark and somewhat bitter waters. Her metaphors are shapes of gloom. But at her best, as on one memorable day in Manchester, when we commemorated the Bastille day on Bloody Sunday, there is that in her voice and mien that stays in the mind for ever. She passes from recital of particular hardship to an impassioned contemplation of all suffering: 'The whole of the world's tears, and all the trouble of her laboring ships, and all the trouble of her myriad years.' Her sombre face glows with imperant pity and appeal, her sad little lips deliver the plaint of her sex. You no longer hear a woman's voice; you hear the voice of woman."

It is the gloom of fascination, of a thought gnawing ceaselessly at the vitals, and growing by what it feeds on. The gloom was inherent, for Mrs. Pankhurst comes of a revolutionary stock and her grandfather narrowly escaped death at Feterloo. But it has been cultivated by circumstance. As a student at Paris she was a room-mate of the daughter of Henri Rochefort and caught from her the spirit of Republicanism. Back in Manchester she met and married Dr. Pankhurst, a barrister, whose political enthusiasm equalled her own and who made the original draft of the Married Women's Property Bill—giving married women the control of their own property—which subsequently became law. Together they worked feverishly for many years. Mrs. Pankhurst herself served on the Manchester school board and on the board of guardians. Then they leapt into public notice in connection with the battle for free speech in Hogsgate Hole Clough. They won, but the victory cost Dr. Pankhurst much, and was not unaccompanied with his personal death. Left with a young family Mrs. Pankhurst became a registrar of births and deaths, a position which, bringing her into direct touch with the tragedy of the poor, fed anew the flame within. Her purpose ripened. There were four children. They should be prepared, like Cornelia's "jewels," for the cause and flung into the arena. She formed the Women's Social and Political Union, and out of the little group of half a dozen unknown women who used to meet in a room in Manchester

Cut the Kitchen Work in Half. Cooking hours are hours of hard work at their best, so why not shorten them? By the use of electricity for cooking and heating purposes, ideal housekeeping is made possible. We have now on display at our offices every modern device for cooking and heating, any of which you may enjoy in your home if it is wired for electric light, by simply attaching cord and plug to socket. We will be pleased to have every housewife in Victoria come and see this display, whether they wish to purchase or not. Hinton Electric Co. LIMITED 911 Government St.

WE ARE THE BEST EQUIPPED AND DO THE BEST WORK. You can get the best of service and either the Domestic or Gloss finish by calling Phone 1017. Standard Laundry Co. Limited. 841 VIEW STREET P. S.—Mark your package Gloss or Domestic and we will deliver the goods.

The Taylor Mill Co. LIMITED LIABILITY. Dealers in Lumber, Sash, Doors and all kinds of Building Material. Mill Office and Yards, North Government Street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 628. Telephone 564.

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER. PURE AND WHOLESOME. E. W. GILLET COMPANY TORONTO, ONT. \$1.00 FOR A BERRON.

DO YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL? Take Nervills. You can't tell how soon you will need it. You may find the water bad, or some slight trouble in eating may excite trouble. A draught from the car window may give you an ache or pain—a cold room or damp sheets cause rheumatic twinges. It doesn't matter—any pain that is caused by congestion, yields rapidly to Nervills. Pains must yield because Nervills is more penetrating, stronger and therefore more powerful, immense—by more so than any other remedy—that's why it cures. Remember, not an ache or pain that is not cured by Folsom's Nervills. Sold by all dealers everywhere.



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES—STREET SCENE NO. 3.

MRS PANKHURST THE MOLTKE OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND. BY A. G. G. in the London News.

It was at the memorable meeting at the Albert hall at which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman made his first public utterance as prime minister that the meaning of the women's war dawned on me. There had been one of two preliminary skirmishes, at Manchester and again at the Queen's hall. But here was the first general engagement. The time was well chosen. The spirit of that meeting can never be recaptured in our day. It was the hour of triumph, a moment such as one cannot look for twice in a lifetime. The Balfour parliament was dead at last. The long reign of Toryism was over and Liberalism was born again. After twenty years of obfuscation, qualified by one feeble flicker of office without power, we stood in the threshold of a new time. All the nightmare of the war and Chinese serfdom, of adventure abroad and wrong at home, was behind. We looked, an arch, where through gleams the untravelled world, whose margin fades for ever and for ever. It was like a vast thanksgiving, as

strike, a daring and a fertility of resource that commanded admiration if not approval. It was a revelation of the woman in action, shrill and tempestuous, with the velocity of the wind and a sort of sleepless fury that threw every convention to the winds. It was startlingly unlike the warfare of men. Men in their ultimate political expression are brutal. If you see a minister of whom they do not approve they will smash your windows. But the women were more subtle. They got inside the hall, they hung on to the door knob, they besieged you back and front. They made life intolerable with pin-pricks. They murdered the orator's best periods and left his peroration in rags. They marched on the House in battalions, they stormed it in furniture vans, then they sat on the steps. You stretched the river for suspicious craft lest they should scale the tetraceel, your eye-royed the sky lest they should descend by parachute from the clouds. It was a war divorced from all rules of war. It was feline in its activity and cunning. It was unlovely, but it was business. It made the cause. Woman's suffrage had been an academic issue for half a century; it became actual and vital as it were in a night. It was a plume opinion discussed as you might discuss the Catiline conspiracy; it became an issue about which men were ready to fight in the last ditch. Who was the Moltke of this amazing campaign? Who was it who prepared her battalions and her strategy in such secrecy that no whisper of the menace was heard until the whole cannonade burst on the new government as it en-



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES—STREET SCENE NO. 4.

After long years in the wilderness, the callous entered the land of promise. Suddenly I became conscious that something unusual was happening. There was a murmur below as though a light breeze had ruffled the great sea of humanity that filled the area. All eyes were turned from the platform to a point in the boxes near me. I looked out and my eyes encountered, hanging from the box next but one to mine, a banner with the legend "Votes for Women." It was the signal of a new attack in the rear. Another Richmond was in the field. "The Tory host was in ruins; but the Amazons were upon us. Now whatever may be our private views as to the campaign of the militant women, we cannot deny that it revealed quite brilliant generalship. It may not have been magnificent, but it was war. It was extremely ungracious, like, the exaltation was sometimes unpleasantly like hysteria; the drama often bordered on the wildest farce. Occasionally there was the sense of an astonishing lack of humor as when some of the yuffragists lashed themselves to the railings in Downing street. The world would have said that that was typically feminine, but for the fact that as an achievement in futility it was easily surpassed by the police, who, instead of leaving them in the pit they

tered into office. I was presiding one afternoon at one of the sittings of the conference on 'sweating at the Guildhall' when a small woman with a thread rather sad face rose to speak. She spoke quietly in a monotone, as if she were soliloquizing. It was as if an abstraction had found voice, so remote did it seem from any personal emotion. With great ingenuity her remarks drifted from sweating to the subjection of women, who are the victims of sweating, and then, before the closure could be applied, the concealed battery was unmasked in "Votes for Women." It was Mrs. Pankhurst making one of her raids. At the first glance it is difficult to associate this slight and pathetic figure with the authorship of so much tumult and with the inspiration of a movement so bizarre and frenzied. But soon the truth is apparent. She is not a woman; she is an idea. One idea. Now the dominion of an idea, provided it is sane, is the most potent thing in the world. Most people have either no ideas or are burdened with so many ideas that they are useless. They are like the normal committee described by Mr. Chamberlain, "On every committee of thirteen persons," he once said, "there are twelve who go to the meetings having given no thought to the subject and



HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES—STREET SCENE NO. 1.

with what readiness and skill he has caught assistance from the lights and shadows of tree-life on his "Essex Street," and the rugged stem that gives contrast to the "classic porticos" of No. 2. In No. 3 the architecture of the "old corner" falls almost into the background, and the elm is the picture. Acknowledging, as one must, that the pictures are beautiful, and that their chief merit as represented by this artist depends entirely on the contiguity of nature and conventional form, one may question whether in fact and on the ground, the trees thus placed are of worth to the inhabitants of Salem. Looking again at No. 1 you will see that the straggling row of shade trees has been kept inviolate, although the

ing, thrusting its impudent branches almost in the open window of the city engineer's room, is matter for admiration and wonder. Evidently the old New Yorkers had something in common with the modern Salemites. Here in Victoria we have wandered so far from eastern ways that reverence for the historical associations of a tree, protection to its life and beauty, and considerate respect to those whose home are partly beneath its shade, are all in grave danger of banishment as "childish sentiment." When a madman wanders through our streets and recklessly destroys in a few hours the creation of years, the pleasure and comfort of others, to gratify his own obsession, we jettison as a

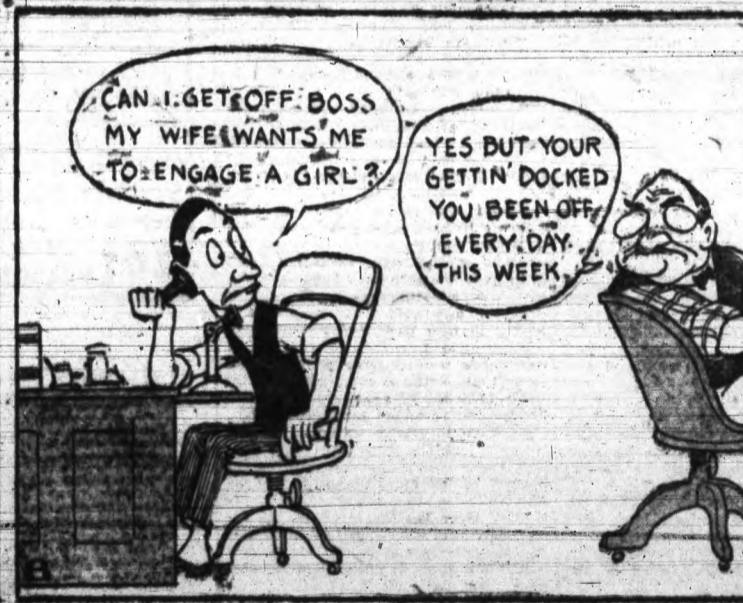
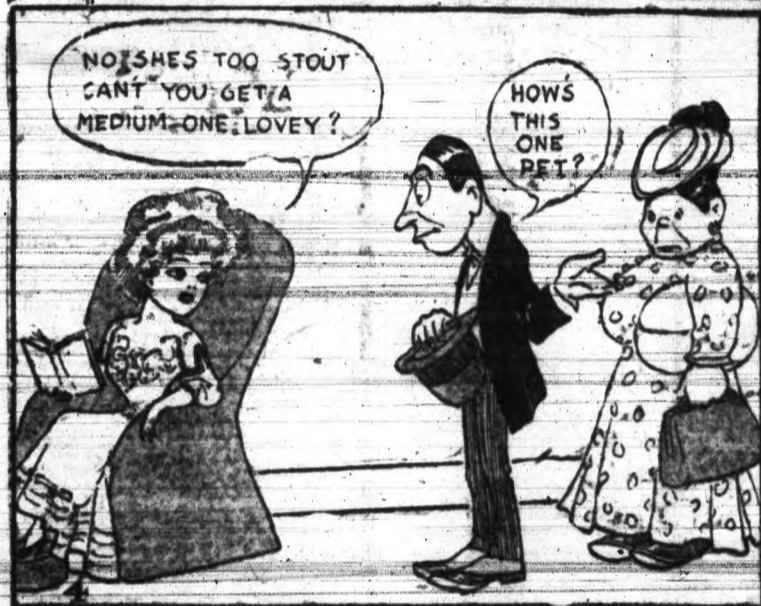
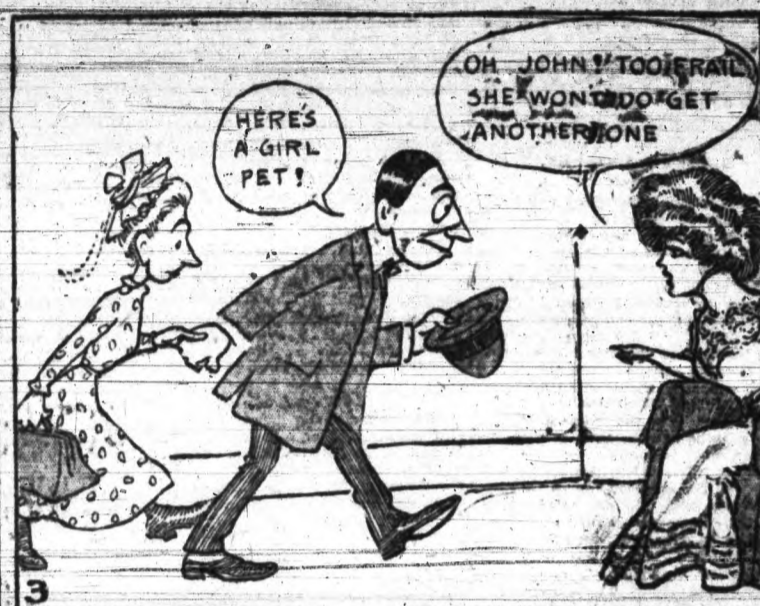


HOW OTHERS PROTECT TREES—STREET SCENE NO. 2.





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