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## Editorial Notes

IN KEEPING WITH THE EXPANSION IN SERVICE OF THIS MAGAZINE, THE EDITORIAL NOTES ARE NOW PUBLISHED IN SECTIONS: (1) COMMUNITY; (2) EDUCATIONAL; (3) LITERARY and (4) RELIGIOUS.

COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, OR SUGGESTIONS RELATING TO ALL DEPARTMENTS ARE INVITED. COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE PASSED TO THE MEMBER OF THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE TO WHOSE SECTION THEY PERTAIN.

—(Managing Editor)

### COMMUNITY

In common with other journalistic workers, and all citizens who value strong human personality devoted to service through literature and life, we regret the passing from this sphere of activity of Dr. S. D. Scott, formerly editor of the NEWS-ADVERTISER, and latterly an editorial and "The Week-end" writer of the Vancouver DAILY PROVINCE.

Practically from the time Dr. Scott came to the NEWS-ADVERTISER the editor of this Magazine, though so much his junior in years and experience, was among those privileged to have occasional meetings and conversations with him. As in the case of so many others, no doubt, Dr. Scott's cheery and encouraging words of a personal and professional kind, no less than his unfailing repertoire of stories, reminiscent and other, were an inspiration. His friendly sympathy manifested through his fine understanding spirit, must be a cherished memory to many, who like the writer, only wish they had had even more time

If we had less frequent opportunity of meeting Mr. Cunningham, editor of the BRITISH COLUMBIAN, New Westminster, who also passed away recently, we none the less wish to put on record that he, too,

and opportunity in this life to profit by contact with his uneffusive, but strong and sterling human character.

As Mr. Sanford indirectly anticipated in the course of his fitting remarks at the funeral service, it may be assumed that steps will be taken in some department of community life, educational or other, to commemorate this outstanding Canadian writer and commentator who was a pioneer among the intellectual workers of Western Canada. No doubt a worth-while memento in book form could be produced from his writings, but that should not be all. In painting or sculpture (and perhaps also by a Scholarship) the personality of this man of a remarkable memory, genial soul, untiring service, and winsome capacity for fellowship through his pen and his genius for friendly helpfulness, should be impressed upon the present generation, and perpetuated to future ones.

was one of that kindly and notable fraternity of leading western Canadian journalists, who, in the rush of these modern days, could always find time by the way for friendly chat and sympathetic exchange.

Congratulations are again due the Glee Club of Vancouver Kiwanis Organisation for their work in providing a Minstrel entertainment, the proceeds of which are directed to the welfare of underprivileged children. Notwithstanding the unusual hour (11.15) at which, to ensure the free use of a theatre, the performance was staged, a large crowd attended. This year's programme was more than passing fair of its kind, and in the main a distinct credit to all concerned.

Though it may be difficult to better the arrangement, there is little doubt that if such a performance—with such an object—could be given say from 9 to 11, even the biggest Vancouver entertainment hall would be small enough for all

who would attend. It may therefore be in place to suggest that should this enterprising Glee Club continue such work, the management might next season consider giving several of the larger theatres, or whoever controls them, the opportunity of showing their practical interest in such real community service as that of the under-privileged child. With 25 per cent. allowed off the dollar charged—if it HAD to be allowed—we surmise that the leading places of entertainment would vie with each other in giving the hours of 9 to 11 for at least one evening to such a worthy work.

"The Season's Greetings" to all our readers.