

clever grey-eyed girl, who is the daughter of Mr. Willard Kitchen, the well-known Eastern railroad contractor, comes from Fredericton, New Brunswick. Her "career" really began in the Fredericton High School where she captured the Lieutenant-Governor's medal for general proficiency. She earned another distinction by heading the provincial examination list on matriculation into the University of New Brunswick, and incidentally a scholarship. She came to Vancouver after graduating in 1913, and took a well earned holiday travelling in Europe with the interesting experience of being in London when war broke out.

When her school friends would discuss their ambitions, Gladys Kitchen always said she would be a lawyer. In 1915 she began her course, and was called to the bar in 1918, the third lady lawyer in the province.

Do women lawyers have hobbies? Oh yes, they are quite feminine in their tastes, and Miss Kitchen generally carries in her leisure hours an adorable bit of brown fluff which on close inspection proves to be a chocolate pomeranian.

Vancouver can claim Miss Leone Lalonde as a townswoman for she has



MISS KITCHEN

lived here since infancy, though born in Quebec. She is conversant with probate work and conveyancing, but believes that a woman can be successful in general practice. On the subject of women in the court room Miss Lalonde says that the novelty is already over, judges and barristers alike having become quite accustomed to the innovation. Miss Lalonde and her sisters barristers are unanimous in agreeing that the attitude of the judges towards the women lawyers is eminently fair and unprejudiced.



MISS LALONDE

Miss Lalonde has received her legal training in the law firm headed by Mr. S. S. Taylor, K.C. Among her attainments, she can claim to be a proficient French scholar, and her services as an interpreter have been commandeered on several occasions in the courts when judges have been struggling to understand foreign witnesses.

To Miss Muriel Ringland of Victoria must be given the credit of experience in municipal law which many barristers might envy. Entering the city hall in the capital in 1910 as a stenographer, she rapidly became interested in municipal affairs. She was articled to Mr. F. A. McDiarmid, city solicitor in June 1914, and called to the bar on July 8, 1919. Those who know her work pay high tribute to her ability as a specialist in municipal law. She is now engaged in general practice, having opened her own office in Victoria. Born in Montreal with French blood in her veins, Miss Ringland is brimful of temperament and patriotism. She is a genuine home

lover and prefers to maintain her families ties to seeking a wider field in her profession.

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