B. C.

# ng Powder

ans our Bakhecause it is Pure Cream Pure Soda and things can

sale our Bakr is having lots of good using it.

Biscuits c. per lb.

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NMENT ST YATES STREET,

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res of land, good , etc. "Farmer,"

MISS MAYBELLE BIGGART TALKS ABOUT THE INDIAN

Tells Interesting Story of Her Reception by Navajo Chief in Arizona Desert.

... u hoou F

Miss Maybelle Biggart, B. A., is woman of genius. Slightly below the water. Sometimes the water has laid medium height, with dark, fishing eyes, for ten months in holes in the rocks. and speaking with a low, melodious sincerity and capability, allied with of Arizona. And yet under these rocks, more than an ordinary share of strong when we lifted them, we might find will. Miss Biggart was, for some years, sweet, cool, water, while the cattle and assistant pastor of the Union Baptist horses had laid down to die for lack of church, of Brooklyn, and during her They believe that the rain will come work there occupied her time for the at a certain time. The same with the upbuilding of her fellows. So ardueus Hopis. They are very energetic. They were her labors that her health became weave their wonderful blankets for the broken and she was for the time being, at least, compelled to relinquish active has traversed the United States from one end to the other. She is well known as a writer, particularly on subjects affecting Indians and Indian life, and resent in hand is called "See Amerca," and it is to gather data for this hat she is visiting the Pacific coast. Miss Biggart was good enough to give a Times representative a very inresting interview regarding the rapily disappearing race of Red men, and, though many of her observations are ade with a knowledge of conditions nly as affecting the tribes of the United States, many of them are equally

pplicable to the Indians of Canada. I and," said Miss Biggart, "from abrador to old Mexico and thence to laska, through several years of study primitive peoples, including what is lled the Red Indian, through Newfoundland and that portion of the coninent, the Esquimaux of Labrador; the ribes of the Eastern States which have physique and commanding appearance. malgamated with other nations; the Spanish-American Indians in the old Mexico: the prehistoric races of Arizona and New Mexico; the Mission Indians of Southern California; the Northern California; along with the si-North American continent, practically the same cause for the white man's sympathy. It is a long, sad story. "From the time when I was a little North American Indian. Across from

my home on the Hudson river I used look towards an old Indian cave. Here Jane McCrea was killed in the French and Indian war. The sad story her lover, and the Indian who also tiny child. When I looked at Jane an interest in the red man brother. low, have we not aiduty to our red of the whole solution."

man brother? "I have found them on the desert. eve gone to them with the message of higher life. I thought often I was as they call Christ. I found every misunderstood, in a large man by missionaries and even governschool people.

am just beginning to realize that use an Indian is red or brown in language and dress as we do, or as we do, nevertheless he is a man other men. I might apply the old tch saying, 'A man's a man for all at,' if you get at his heart. By force his nature, and we forget that we very large. not make him an European or shut up in a school and expect him to He is like a bird with the nature of eedom, and he must have pure air nd an outdoor life. Whenever you

ace the typical Indian in a position of ago from a surveying trip up the Bulkley and Skeena rivers. He corroborates the statements recently made regarding the statements recently made regarding the "We must classify them and place the Indians and so do we. The shine may represent the love which

our hearts should have for our an brother, but which we have enerally lavished upon him. early colonists thought them lazy, ugly and a despicable race ally. Did they ever stop to ask have been any better? Of course bes differ as to intellectuality and onal energy and personal achieveits in industry. So do the Anglo on race differ also in the same way eve in charity for all God's creas. We have not done our duty to

Indian. We are trying to do it It is a complicated question. We are sh, we want their land, we want r water, we want their game, in we want everything worth having t the Indian has. Poor Lo must take at we choose to give him. Yet we the usurpers and not he, for it was country. God put him there. Of course we must claissify Indians their adaptability. Those who by the sea, as in British Columbia,

may find experienced in canoeing,

ing and logging. These in them-

ves are great industries, and should

not be looked upon in any belittling way. To be helpful to Indians and Indian women, schools on the reserve are necessary. We should keep them away from the towns for their own health. I find that non-reserve schools with some tribes have been partially successful but not as a whole, for the very reason that they go gack to their own tribes and have not accommodation for modern cooking or modern living.

"On the desert, for instance, the Navajoes in Arizona, and the Hopis, which are perhaps the most intelligent ethologically of all the Indian tribes are ndants or relatives of the Atzecs. found them suffering. For ten months they had no rain. The bones of horses, cattle and sheep lay bleaching on the sand in different portions of the desert. You can easily see that the Navajoes have to be nomadic for the reason that they have to take their sheep along with them and go where they can find There are a few piles of rocks in this voice, she impresses the listener with desert, which is called the Painted desert, and leads to the grand canyon desert and booths to live in while there.

A Navajo camp is a beautiful sight. pastoral work. Previous to this, she the iron horse—the railway. A chief travelled extensively in all parts of sent for me to leave my party and come retail liquor business. The proposed Europe, and, at one time and another, at sundown 30 miles away. We were camped right on the desert, our only covering the sky. The sun was just going down. The messenger came swiftly across the sand saving the chief desired to see me. I was almost has in preparation a series of books en- too tired to go. We had travelled on titled "See the World." The one at horses and in wagons over 60 miles that day, yet I felt it was an urgent re-

> portion of the party accompanying us. around him. He had several horses—
> to make a Navajo rich, give him of the city council in support of two plenty of horses. He had also a large distinct water works flock of sheep. Horses and sheep were resting, the latter attended by a single shepherdess, an Indian girl. Some of the women and children were in a government tent. A fire was burning at its entrance, a fire of Indian wood, which is that of the Yucca plant, found in the ground. The chief greeted me saying, 'Holyjikiss,' which means We greet you with the rising and setting sun. He was a man of strong

"'I wanted to see you,' he said. 'You have a message?' 'Yes,' I told him, Southern States; the Atzec-Spanish of and gave him the message. He seemed not quite to understand it. He buried his head in his blanket and was silent for some minutes. The sun had gone Northern California: along with the stars shone out; the men, Northern California: along with the stars shone out; the men, women and children had gathered washes and other tribes of British Co- around. The Navajo blanket was on numbia, and in fact all the tribes of the its loom before me. There was an occasional voice from the flock of sheep. The camp fire was burning brightly. It was a picture like some old Eastern scene with the Arabs, or some old Bible girl I have taken an interest in the painting. At last the chief broke the silence, threw off his blanket, stood erect, and with one long wave of his hand pointed to the last beams of the setting sun and replied, in broken English, to my message: 'Me no see him.' Then, placing his hand over his heart oved her, aroused my sympathy when he said, 'Me feel him.' And, turning to me, he took my hand and in a clear, white man needs school. Indian no like ress. I then determined that when I ress. I then determined that when I became a young woman I would take children at home. Good-bye.' The Indian chief's words are, to me, the acme and there shall be no partition in the November 13th and 14th; Surrey, No-

PERSONAL.

higher life. I thought often I was coburn went up to Nanaimo on Friday with J. Arbuthnot to complete the deave I been met with the Indian's intalls for the purchose by the latter of the pretation of the same story. This sawmill and timber limits formerly own-y with the exception of the 'Jesus' ed by Andrew Haslam and recently acquired by the two first named and the estate of Wm. Munsle.

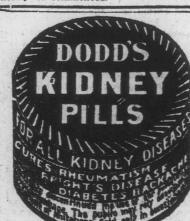
John Hendry, president of the V., W. light." & Y. railway, is at the Driard, accompanied by Mrs. Hendry. They brought ise an Indian is red or brown in and because he does not speak which they will test Victoria's good roads. A. E. Woods, vice-president of the Victoria Terminal railway, came over with them.

t.' if you get at his heart. By force tracoma, returned to Victoria recently after spending some years at Nome, and states that this season's output will be appoint that a deputation will be appoint.

Rev. G. Eadie and wife, of Sarnia, and him up in a school and expect him to live there; or in a shop and expect him to stay there; or make him a soldier and expect him to endure the hardships of being housed as soldiers are housed. He is like a bird with the nature of

fine agricultural lands in Bulkley valley according to their natural classi-on. Flowers need air and water; and round Nechaco and Ootsa lakes. The mining prospects he considers excellent, and believes that somewhere on the Telkwa a new Rossland will be developed.

at Stewart, the new mining camp on the Portland canal, arrived in the city on terday. In common with every visitor from that vicinity he gives glowing accounts of mineral prospects. He also shortly be commenced.



CHANGES IN CONDUCT

OF LICENSE BUSINESS

When I visited them two years ago, I Proposed New Regulations Strongly Opposed by Many Prominent Business Men-Effect of Alterations.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A by-law will be introduced at the next sitting of the city council, which promises to sow almost as much dissension among the civic representatives as the water problem has done. This is in reference to the regulation of the liquor license premises of Victoria. On different occasions the Times has announced that the question was pending, that the special committee appointed to investigate the situation at the beginning or Mayor Morley's term had reported, and that their recomendations were being embodied in a by-law, and that the changes would "I recall one evening, 90 miles from be found to be somewhat embarrassing to those engaged in the wholesale or new regulations have been couched in legal phraseology and now are ready to come before the city fathers for ratification or otherwise. In other words the two elements, that standing for the stringent enforcement of such laws and that which believes that it is not conducive to the commercial welquest. So we mounted our horses-a down too closely, must cross swords within a short time. And the indica-When we reached the camp of the tions are that the struggle will be just chief we found about 150 souls gathered as keen as that which has been witschemes.

The Times has dealt with the contemplated changes on several occasions pointing out that their adoption would mean the placing in the hands of the police more arbitrary powers for the enforcement of the regulations in respect to the conduct of license premises. At the present time it is considered that their authority is not sufficient to enable them to suppress infringments of the law commonly associated with such places. It is hard for them to procure evidence while they may have knowledge that certain premises are not being operated in accordance with the municipal regulations. The alterations, however, will put a different complexion upon the face of matters making it exceedinly difficult for anyone to do anything without suffering the consequences. The result, naturally, will be the more stringent enforcement of the prohibition of Sunday sales by means of side entrances, gambling in saloons and other practices that are so bitterly opposed by a large proportion of citizens. The exact wording of the by-law,

with reference to the saloon license, reads as follows: "The licensee shall sell by retail only, all liquor to be consumed on the premises. The liquor shall be sold in one

feet and there shall be a space of two ber 19th; Lumby, November 20th. feet between the top of such partition least ten candle power affixed over all mond, October 29th and 30th. entrances and exits from dark till day-

Already the by-law has roused con siderable opposition among those engaged in the liquor business. They claim that some of the changes are un reasonable, while generally the effect will be to hamper them in all their dealings to such an extent that ma-Capt. Whistler, formerly master of the terial injury to the trade will result. It sible that a deputation will be appointed to wait upon the city council before the final adoption of the regulations near that stage. This, however, is not feel like she ought. church as missionaries to the province of troduced before the alterations are accepted by the council. When it has cepted by the council. When it has drake and Butternut. approached the crisis if anything re-J. F. Ritchie returned a couple of days mains to which the liquor dealers particularly object it is stated that they will wait upon the authorities to give expression to their views.

THIRTY MILLION POUNDS.

Estimated Copper Output of Boundary This Year.

W. C. Thomas, smelter superintendent of the Dominion Copper Co., Greenwood, predicts that the output of coprally. Did they ever stop to ask states that the railroad, a charter for hey had been born Indians would which was procured by C. H. Dickie, will per in the Boundary district this year should be over 30,000,000 pounds. He

"As is well known, the Boundary ores are of extremely low grade, but I looked as if a severe illness was hangthe character of the deposits is such that the ore can be mined at a remarkably low cost, principally by quarrying. The ores contain about 26 pounds of copper to the ton of rock, and gold and silver values average about \$1.50 per ton. A smelter recovery of from 21 to practically all the gold and silver Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ot. values. Low mining costs, and the fact that these ores are largely selffluxing, admit of economical smelting, and the fact that the ores are selffluxing enables the smelter treatment

of a large tonnage per furnace. "The Granby Co. has demonstrated, in the Boundary is a very profitable operation, even on a low copper mar- able loss to Mr. Campbell,

ket. It is figured that even with copper selling at 13 cents per pound (a price not likely for some time to come) there is a profit of at least \$1 per ton

"The Dominion Copper Co. has been no operation under the present management for nine months, but we have our mines well developed, with ore blocked out for more than ten years at the rate of 1,300 tons per day, a good smelting plant which we are now materially en larging, and \$750,000 cash available for

the treasury. "With one new furnace our output will be increased 700 tons, per day which will give us a total capacity of Suggests Public Parks Act for Province 1,300 tons per day, or an absolute average of 1,200 tons allowing for shut downs. This new furnace will be the largest that has been shipped into the Boundary country, being 225 inches by 46 inches, with a depth of 18 feet between floors. It is equipped with the Giroux hot top blast and will be fed automatically by side dump cars. This furnace will effect a saving in labor and fuel of about \$100 per day, which is a matter of \$36,000 per year, or onethird of a cent per pound on our pro posed increased output. "With our new furnace we should be

able to produce from 8,000,000 to 8,500,-000 pounds of copper per annum. "At present, the smelter and mines are being operated by steam power. We will shortly be operating entirely with electric power, at a saving in power costs of about \$100,000 per annum With the installation of our new furnace we expect to produce copper at a

f. o. b. Boundary. "We do not intend, however, to be satisfied with a production of 8,500,000 pounds of copper per annum. Our mines are capable of producing the equal of any company in the Boundary. and, as we have recently purchased additional property at our smelter site. there is every reason to anticipate that our capacity will be still further in-

cost of not over 8 cents per pound,

## FINAL PROGRAMME FOR - FARMERS' FALL MEETINGS

Educational Addresses to Be Delivered by Experts on Vancouver and Adjacent Islands.

The deputy minister of agriculture has completed the programme of fall meetings of the Farmers' Institutes. In addition to the itinerary given in Wednesday's Times the following meetings complete the list:

Miss Rose and Andrew Elliott will address the meetings at Colwood and addition to Rev. W. A. Dunham, as previously announced.

The apple packing contests have been arranged to take place at Pender Island on Ocober 25th! In addition to the contests, which will be judged by Fred Earle, Miss Rose and Andrew Ganges Harbor on October 29th, and trees. Fulford Harbor on October 30th. This

for Vancouver Island and vicinity. The same speakers will then proceed bar-room of greater height than eight vember 15th and 16th; Mara, Novem-

After leaving the Okanagan, the and the ceiling. No side or back en- itenerary for which tour has already Messrs. J. S. Emmerson and J. W. trance shall be allowed to be used as been published, Dr. S. F. Tolmie and an entrance or exit for customers; and F. M. Logan, B. S. A., will hold stock de- a back entrance shall mean an en- judging classes at the following places trance other than one, the door of in the Fraser valley: Chilliwack, which is on a public highway. The October 24th and 25th, at the Delta. licensee shall also keep a lamp of at October 26th and 27th, and at Rich-

## Pale Faced Girls

Thousands Using Successful Cure Fo. Paleness and Anaemia.

The nallid girl always lacks appetite What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes, but doesn't sleep soundly. Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general

rebuilding take place before she will Dr. Hamilton had invaluable experiinterested in the defeat of the proposal ence in these cases and found nothing believe that amendments must be in- so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Man-

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional the patient is fast strengthened and in-

vigorated. Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills The following recent letter from Miss

Etta McEwen, of Haliburton, speaks for itself: "In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It is certainly the most effective remedy ever used. I have now a good appetite, sleep more soundly and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed. "Formerly I felt tired and depressed

ing over my head. "Nothing could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I strongly advise every young woman to use

All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1, by 23 pounds of copper is secured and mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,

-On Sunday last Mr. Campbell, cow severely wounded in the eye by a stray shot from some hunter's gun. The party responsible has not been apwithout question, that copper mining prehended. The case is a very aggra-

# CITY BEAUTIFUL

THE CIVIC COMMITTEE WANTS LEGISLATION

Similar to That in Force in

When Mayor Morley leaves for Kam-Municipal Union which is to be held erable quantity, and the eastern Conthere on the 28th, he will be asked through the city council to urge certain amendments to the Municipal Act which will facilitate the work of making Victoria the city beautiful of the

The request will come from the civic mittee of the Tourist and Development Association, whose Thursday decided upon the legislation which they want to see authorized at the forthcoming session of the legislature, and which it is felt can be best secured through the recommendation of the Municipal Union.

One of the first tasks to which this committee set its hand last spring was the systematic beautification of the place, by the laying out of boulevards, parks and small breathing spaces-a work which can be much more economically carried out at the present time than it can later on, when the city has attained great proportions. They were desirous of boulevarding a number of the streets used by tourists, of changing the gores on Blanchard street and at the top of Pandora avenue into parks, and of carrying out a systematic plan of improving the appearance of the thoroughfares.

Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere co-oper ated with the committee in his usual hearty manner when such undertakings are involved, and made a handsome donation to their work in the form of his plantation of trees which he had raised from nuts in the Government House grounds.

So far the work of the committee had been satisfactory, but just at this juncture an obstacle presented itself. Obviously the construction and especially the maintenance of these boulevards and parks could be carried out satisfactorily only under the local improvement system. If, for instance, all those who had property facing on the Metchosin on October 23rd and 27th in Pandora gore (or Lotbiniere park, as the committee proposed to call it if their scheme could be carried out) agreed to defray the cost of repairing the land for the reception of Sir Henri's trees and of transplanting them there, Island on October 24th, and Mayne a great deal would be accomplished, but the committee were not prepared to recommend this unless some permanent plan could be evolved whereby the trees could be properly cared for in Elliott will deliver addresses. The the future. Until such a scheme can same speakers will attend meetings at be evolved they decline to remove the

But under the Municipal Act, while completes the list, as far as known, the primary work might be carried out on local improvement lines, there is considerable doubt about the authority McCrea's grave, and the stone erected melodious voice that sounded like some room only, which will constitute the to the mainland and hold the following of the city to assess these charges her memory, which is directly across musical instrument, he said, 'Go, tell bar, unless under a restaurant license meetings: Central Park, November against the property affected for a term from our family burial lot in the historic Fort Edward cemetery, I began to read Cooper's novels eagerly, as well by I read the Pille and the

Until this is provided Sir Henri's kind gift cannot be taken advantage of, and some of the trees are attaining a stage where transplantation is imperative. The present plan is to have them transplanted in the Government House grounds if the consent of His

Honor is obtained.

The recommendation of the committee will be based very largely on the Manitoba Parks Act, under which the splendid system of parks and boulevards in Winnipeg has been carried out by a board of which ex-Mayor J. Arbuthnott, now of this city, was for a time chairman. Any city in Manitoba can take advantage of the provisions of this act by adopting a by-law to that effect, and thenceforward the whole work of caring for parks, boulevards, etc., acquiring new sites, planting trees. etc., is carried out under the direction of a board whose term of office is for three years, who are nearly all outsiders (not members of the city council), and who are appointed by that body. They have a half mill of taxation at their disposal to carry on the work, and they serve without pay, hiring gardeners and workmen as necessary. They lay out boulevards where they think advisable, and these are built, unless petitioned against, by the board, and the cost thereof reported to the council, who assess same pro rata

against the property affected. The work has been most satisfactory in the Prairie Capital, where, of course, nourishment is quickly supplied and natural conditions were such that much more was required to beautify the town than would be the case here. The committee feel that until legislation of this kind is obtained they are practically powerless to carry out any of the projects they have in hand for the beautifying of the city.

FRIENDS FELICITATIONS.

With Handsome Gift at Surprise Party Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The cosy home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruther reshments were served by the highly leased host and hostess. Before the pleased host and hostess. gathering dispersed Mr. McCoy, on behalf resident living just beyond the city of those present, warmly extended con-limits on Fourth street, had a valuable gratulations and felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on their recent marriage, and, as a tangible evidence of esteem, presented them with a beautifully up-holstered drawing room chair. Mr. Wil-son, on behalf of himself and wife, acvating one and represents a consider- knowledged the handsome gift in sult-

In market circles the between season's trade is now being done. Orders have gone forward for the Christmas goods, and the beginning of next month will see the first of the new season's fruits along. Some large orders for eastern poultry have already been placed, so that there is every prospect that a plentiful supply of birds will be on hand for the holiday season. During the last week the importations of California fruit have been falling off. The last of the peaches are believed to be on the market and Vancouver Island apples are now almost wholly in deloops to attend the session of the mand. Grapes are arriving in considcord is already here, and selling at a good figure.

Vegetables-

Bacon (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (rolled), per lb. ...
Bacon (rolled), per lb. ...
Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...
Beef, per lb. ...
Both Mutton, per lb. ...
Mutton, per lb. Mutton, per ib .... Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. ...... Salmon, per lb. . Salmon (smoked) Halibut (smoked) ... Herrings . Kippers ... Rock Cod Prawns, per lb. ......
Bloaters, per lb. .....
Haddies, per lb. ..... 'ruit-Cocoanuts, each Apples box
Pears, per box
Egg Plants, each
Oranges, per doz.
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled), 120 Butter (Comox).
Butter (Delta Creamery).
Butter (Delta Creamery).
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian).
Cheese, (Cal.), per lb.
Lard, per lb. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.

Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl. Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per bbl.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per sack.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack Grain— Wheat, per ton Hay (haled), per ton ..... Straw, per bale ...... 12.00@14.00 Corn .... Middlings, per ton ... pring Chicken, per 1b. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Poultry-Dressed Fowl, per %. Coal Oil— Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Potatoes, per ton
Onions (California)
Onions (local), per lb.
Carrots, per 100 fbs.
Tomatoes (local), per lb.
Quinces, per box
Bananas, per bunch
Lemonis 20

Dranges (Valencia) ....
Dry Figs, per in......
Walnuts, per lb. ..... Garlic, per lb. .... Apples, per box ... omegranates, per box ineapples, per doz. .... Grapes, per crate

Grapes, per crate

Egg Plants, per crate

Canteloupes, per crate

Watermelons, apiece

Pears, per box

Grape Fruit, per box 1.00@ 1.50 Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box per doz. Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. .... Eggs (ranch), Chickens, per Ducks, per lb.

-Friday morning's Nanaimo Herald referring to the transfer of the sawnill at the Coal City says: "To-day Mr. and Mrs. Ruther Wilson Presented Mr. Arbuthnot and others will be up from Victoria and the property will, it s expected, be taken over. Mr. Savage will remain in Nanaimo for a few days and there will be general changes made soon. As to the price to be paid for Wilson, 104 Gladstone avenue, was in- the property it is not yet made public. which, lot Glast hight hy a party of thirty adult friends from the congregation of Knox church, headed by the pastor, Rev. J. McCoy, and his wife. Though their coming was unexpected, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entered into the spirit of the occaliabor, and the pay roll should be very greatly enlarged, and the capacity doubled or more. Some of the work will require skilled labor, and the pay roll should be very much hospitably entertained their units and hospitable on and hospitably entertained their un- much more increased over the amoun invited guests. Jollity and games occu-pied the evening, and about midnight re-Mr. McGavin thinks the future of Vancouver Island is very bright, and expects Nanaimo to move along with the rest of the country."

-Clifford Terrean, a few days ago, recorded the Rainbow mineral claim. Its location is given as 10 miles from Cowichan lake on the northeast branch of the southeast branch of Robertson I river.

## THE CITY MARKET BANK MANAGER IS **MOST ENTHUSIASTIC**

BYRON E. WALKER PLEASED WITH PROSPERITY OF WEST

Believes Great Market for British Columbia Produce Lies in Prairie Provinces.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The present tour of inspection by Byron E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has proved extremely satisfactory. Mr. Walker, with his party, arrived from Nanaimo late on Thursday evening having been travelling continuously since August 30th. During that time he has been on every branch of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian North-25 ern railways in the four provinces west of the Ottawa river. The bank has now 156 branches in the Dominion. As an indication of the growth of the West Mr. Walker stated that 80 of them are west of Port Arthur. He to enthusiastic about the prospects of British Columbia, and pointed out that with its wealth of minerals, timber and fish it could supply many things that the prairie provinces require. By reason of this he thinks that the great markets of this province will be eventually found in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and that the large influx of population there will cause an enorm mand for British Columbia timber, fish

Mr. Walker states that prosperity ! general all over the Dominion Nor only that, good conditions appear to be fixed, not temporary. This he attributes to the enormous strides made in growing grain and cattle on the prairie and the increase in the mineral output of this province. One thing he dwells upon is the stability in the mining districts. He believes that the days of over capitalization and wild-catting have gone by, and that, although there is no boom in the Kootenays at present, there is a steady progress in actual mining that promises to be permanent.

He believes that steps should be taken at once to preserve the forest wealth of the province. After careful study he has come to the conclusion 1.50 that present conditions are a menace to the continued prosperity of the lumber industry. Mr. Walker pointed out that most of the timber cut in British Columbia is of large dimensions, entailing many years' growth, and that once it is destroyed by the bush fires that ravage almost every district annually it will be years before the timber is replaced, if ever.

Mr. Walker somewhat deprecated the high figures at which land is held in some cities. He pointed out that in Vancouver prices were, in some instances, greater than in Toronto, a condition of affairs not warranted by business considerations. This inflation. he considers, will cause rents to become higher than they should properly be and thus become a detriment to commercial progress. He is very pleased with the condition of the bank's branches in British Columbia, and said that, as soon as commerce required them, other branches would be opened. wife and daughter, Prof. W. J. Alexander of the Toronto University and Mr. and Mrs. Cassels of Toronto, Mr. Cassels acting in the capacity of private secretary. During their stay in the city they have been guests at the Oak Bay hotel. They leave to-morrow for Vancouver, from whence they will return to Toronto via the United States. Refore leaving the coast they will visit Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, in

which cities branches of the Canadian CHARGES DISMISSED.

Bank of Commerce are in operation.

Young Men Accused of Trespassing Acquitted by Police Magistrate Friday Morning.

Two charges of trespassing upon property within the precincts of the Saanich municipality were heard before Magistrate Hall on Friday. The first was against J. Bloomquist. In the information which was taken out under the Game Act, it was alleged that he had been found upon the Simon's farm in search of game. In his defence the accused stated that he wasn't hunting, but simply crossing the land for the 2.25@ 2.50 purpose of hunting upon an adjoining property. As it couldn't be proved that he was shooting Bloomquist was ac-1.75 quitted, it being pointed out by his honor that the provisions of the act only rendered a person liable for trespassing if he was actually engaged in

the chase. Four boys, namely, Wm. and Robt. Bland, Stanley McLellan and Louis Gabriel, then came up on a similar charge. They were accused of hunting upon the Glendinning ranch, Cedar Hill, without permission. The prosecution, however, failed to show whether or not the land was fenced. Upon this technicality they, also, were dismissed.

-The charge preferred before Magistraite Hall against two youths of damaging certain property in the Saanich district was withdrawn this morning It was explained by Constable Russell that it was a case of mistaken identity. E. E. Wootton appeared for the accused, and asked for costs, which were granted to the amount of \$8.75.

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