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LOTS ON ESQUIMALT ROAD ....$400 and $ 500
1¼ ACRES, FRASER STREET, PER ACRE ....$1,200
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2 CORNER LOTS, BELMONT AVENUE, BOTH FOR ....$1,200
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# ADDRESS OF W. P. ARCHIBALD

## BEFORE LOCAL BRANCH OF CANADIAN CLUB

### Full Report of the Speech Delivered By the Dominion Parole Officer.

At the luncheon given by the Canadian Club yesterday in his honor, W. P. Archibald, Dominion parole officer, spoke as follows:

However viewed, crime presents a great many pressing problems. Many systems have been started during the last century, all pointing to the betterment of our social conditions. It is a hopeful sign and one of progress to know that our Canadian people are thinking seriously on criminal problems, and the enthusiasm which impels the attack of those toiling for the uplifting of our fallen will grow by their efforts until greater victories are finally won.

The man while remaining a criminal, is a constant menace to society, also to the life and property of the individual. He is a tremendous burden upon the resources of the State financially and ethically. He is an abiding heartache to every one with a feeling of pity or an inspiration for the nobility and progress of humanity.

The criminal is not an isolated fiber but a condition of life closely interwoven with all that goes to make our complex social fabric. He is not an isolated but an associated factor. He is something more than a relic from past ages. He is not a mere reversion to a primitive type of humanity, but an actual, if very imperfect, member of our present society.

The criminal is still a man, something more than a curious anatomical specimen of humanity that some would have us believe. Whatever he may have done he is part of that corporate life in which we all live and have our being. I do not believe the criminal act to be a strange deed of a remote and non-human order of being, nor the outcome of satanic promptings, but a part of the conduct of one who is linked in a thousand and one ways with his fellows. The act is anti-social, anarchic, and distinctive, but to understand the actor we must revert to his social conditions and human relations. So likewise we trace our criminal problems to their true rootage and treat them successfully only when we can understand the cause from a broad and scientific view point, seeing in the criminal a social unit not unified, a social factor not socialized, and an ethical possibility not realized. We must set the criminal in the frame of a general history, illuminate it by a knowledge and philosophy of human nature, and a psychology that takes account of all the facts and goes far enough beyond nerves and gray matter to reach the real man with a will, a hope, and a conscience.

We satisfy the human sentiments of our age only when everything possible is done for the convict while under the custody of the law, and, from the penitentiary view point there can be but little honest criticism of the construction, the administration of the institutions, and the treatment of the criminals under their care. Trades of various kinds are taught the inmates, the moral welfare of the prisoner is well guarded by the enforcement of a strong and helpful discipline which teaches the prisoner a self-control that he has never known before, and the chaplains devoting themselves exclusively to the spiritual needs of the inmates have a most helpful influence for the general betterment of the inmates.

Following up all these impressions on the prisoner's general treatment, I am anxious to create a deeper interest and a conscience among the people of this vast Dominion to see that no man is left standing outside of a Canadian penal institution on the day of his or her release, without a friend to aid or the opportunity of following up the good impressions often made while under authority.

My own experience with convicts has been chiefly with discharged or paroled prisoners. What strikes me most of all is not their resentful and ferocious disposition so much as their infantile helplessness. They seem to be poisoned with the pauper virus, and require tonics and training. It is a grievous social wrong to turn this rudderless derelict loose upon the troubled paths of life's sea, for I find a large number of our discharged prisoners are incapable of using an unconditional freedom without an oversight. We must strive earnestly for the day when patrons or friends will be on hand to receive the discharged prisoner, having employment and a helpful environment to assist the unfortunate and the erring into a life of good citizenship. What the discharged man needs is a friend providing practical assistance in his hour of need by giving the man an opportunity to rise on the causeway of redemption.

We realize that in making substantial progress in human affairs we must avoid the gloomy pathway of pessimism, intolerance, uncharity and ignorance on the one hand, and the crude, untried projects of visionary enthusiasts on the other, and with an abiding faith in God and a steadfast confidence in man, do with humility, patience and fidelity the work to-day. By the doing of duty daily we may indeed kindle fires that will burn for centuries and brighten the skies of time.

A man is not to be helped because he is a criminal and has been a prisoner, but because he is a man and needs help. I have no sympathy with that thought, that you are to buy a man off from preying upon society as a criminal by making things easy for him, or wafting the gentle breezes of good fortune in his direction. Bribe-bought citizenship is worthless. Children that are controlled by candy and coaxing are subject to the early germs of criminality. Obedience soon becomes to be measured by the supply of sweets, obedience at so much per obey. Alas, I have known a number of men so destitute of conscience or principle that they cater to the society doing the most for them on their discharge by way of "loaves and fishes," while reformation is seldom given a serious thought. For one class of prisoners going out of prison it is only too true that but little can be done for them. The man who has used his imprisonment to plan another "job," as I have known a small percentage of them to do, does not need the helping hand on his discharge of the suit of clothes to help him on with his "job." But why should this man be given his liberty at all, is often asked.

Our very despair of helping confirmed criminals emphasizes the need of beginning the work of purifying society further up the stream, at the fountain of youth.

Circumstances are not the cause of crime. Man is the cause of crime. Circumstances are but the occasions of its commitment. Men may, and do, commit crime in spite of circumstances and in the best social surroundings. Adam fell in Eden. Some men are eagles to soar, but some are worms to wind their way through the dust of corruption and vice. There is in every man the possibility of crime. This consideration magnifies and emphasizes the problem.

Helping discharged prisoners disappoints a great many people. Instead of accomplishing reformation they are duped and imposed upon. They read some popular novel and take this imaginary estimate of the character of prisoners, they then go forth in their zeal and might to lift up this idealized, down-trodden specimen of the genus homo, who is largely responsible for what he is. They, of course, expect a welcome like "the flowers of May," but they meet the chilly iron bars of reserve and the cold, critical gaze of one who many times takes their measure for just what he can get out of them. Instead of being overwhelmed with gratitude they often meet with suspicion and reproach. The man who is really going to be a help to them must make up his mind to bear suspicion, slander, misunderstanding, reproach, and sometimes cursing, yet withal you will have the joy of meeting some genuinely grateful and appreciative hearts.

Years ago when I first began to help men I used to hand over to others who were willing to lend a hand in this work a bad man occasionally. Some time ago one of these patrons turned on me savagely as he said: "Why, that fellow was a consummate scoundrel; he got drunk as soon as he got out and pawned the very clothes I gave him." I tried to tell him that pearls and diamonds are not picked up every day, but he departed fully assured that he knew all about convicts; he had tried one and of course they were all alike; are they not all dressed alike? So he knew all about it.

A man who is determined to be of practical help in the rescue of discharged prisoners must practice the perseverance of the saints, and at the same time he will see a great deal to convince him of the persistency of devils. Experience is not a motive power, it is a regulating power, and nothing but a genuine love can overcome the difficulties and sustain the heart in the stress of the evil one comes in contact with in the prison atmosphere.

It is frequently the case that the best prisoner proves the worst criminal. The confirmed, habitual professional criminal is, as a rule, the "best prisoner" under custody. You do not need to help him, for he will help himself. Another who may be a first offender has not fallen into the routine of prison habits and discipline, has a will and individuality and self-assertion of his own, violates the rules and seldom gets a recommendation for good conduct and industry from the administration of a prison view point.

There is occasionally a glamor and show about a noted case, a great criminal, and sometimes much done. Sympathy and help are spent unstintedly with little hope of reform, while a better man, far less a criminal, is sometimes allowed to drift unaided. It is an exceedingly perplexing question to determine when a man will turn, and to have the best means at your disposal for assisting him. I speak from experience in dealing with many men on their discharge, and I find even some of the most "hopeless cases" truly reform, while some of the most hopeful ones, to my mind, turn not but drift on.

## TRADE AGENTS.

Nine Commercial Correspondents Will Be Appointed By Commissioner Grigg.

Toronto, June 27.—Richard Grigg, commissioner of the Imperial Board of Trade to Canada, who recently made a trip through the Dominion, will appoint nine commercial correspondents or agents in the Dominion to keep the board constantly in touch with all trade matters in Canada. They will be located probably at Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver and some other city in the west.

## THE SENTENCE ON FLOOD.

Deputation Seeks to Secure Pardon For Ball Player.

Toronto, June 27.—A large deputation waited to-day on the Hon. A. C. Aylesworth, minister of justice, who is here to-night working for the pardon for Tim Flood, the Toronto baseball player. Aylesworth talked over the matter with the deputation, but promised nothing. Flood got fifteen days for assaulting an umpire in a game here.

## DOMINION CONVENTION.

Programme Under the Educational Convention Meeting to Be Held in Toronto.

The progremme and prospectus of the convention which will be held by the Dominion Educational Association in Toronto on July 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th, has been received by F. H. Eaton, M.A., superintendent of city schools. Special rates have been arranged on the railroads and British Columbia will, in all probability, be well represented. The heavy work of the local teachers' examinations which will be held next week and the correcting of papers and other work following will prevent many of the most prominent educationalists from leaving the province, but a large number of those at liberty have signified their intention of attending the convention.

Tickets will be sold on July 3rd and 4th, and will be good for continuous passage only, every passenger being required to obtain the regular convention ticket from the ticket agent. Return tickets are available until August 9th, and may be extended until August 27th by the payment of an extra dollar.

An excellent programme has been arranged covering higher education, kindergarten, elementary education and general training. Among those who will deliver addresses is Prof. H. M. Tory, M.A., D.Sc., McGill University, who is head of the Royal Institution of Learning. He will speak on "The Place of the University in National Development."

Address of welcome, Hon. R. A. Pyne, M. D., LL.D.; President Hutton, M.A., LL.D.

Replies, W. A. McIntyre, B. A., Winnipeg; Supt. A. H. MacKay, M. A., LLD., Halifax; Superintendent Inch, New Brunswick; Secretary Parmelee, Quebec.

"The National Need," President W. A. McIntyre.

"The School and the Making of the Nation," Rev. J. A. MacDonald, editor Toronto Globe.

"Modern Movements in Education," Supt. John Sneath, M.A., LL.D, Toronto.

"The Old and the New Training," Chief Inspector J. L. Hughes, Toronto.

"The Place of the University in National Development," Prof H. M. Tory, M.A., D Sc., McGill University.

"Scholarship and Service as University Ideals," Prof. F. Tracy, B.A., Ph. D., University of Toronto.

"The Making of a Nation," Rev. J. J. McNeill, Toronto.

"The Educational Value, From a National Point of View, of the Canadian Archives," Prof. Adam Shortt, M.A., Queen's University.

Address, President Hutton, University of Toronto.

"Education for Rural Life in Canada," Jas. W. Robertson, LL.D., C. M.G.

Conversazione—University of Toronto.

"Canadian Universities and the State, N. H. U. Colquhoun, LL. D.

"Illustrated Lectures," Dr. McLellan, "Liquid Air"; Dr. Park, "Cobalt"; Dr. Abbott, "Experimental Investigation of the Thought Process"; Prof Frazer, "Italian Art."

As this is the first intimation conveyed to the teachers of British Columbia, other provincial papers are asked to copy it.

## TO ABOLISH CIGARETTES

Law Goes Into Effect in State of Washington on September 1st.

No more cigarettes in Washington after September 1st, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The law forbidding the trafficking of the little substitutes for cigars, passed by the last legislature, will be operative in a little over two months. It was the outcome of the work of the committee on public morals and is as follows:

"That it shall be unlawful for any person, by himself, clerk, servant, employee or agent, directly or indirectly upon any pretence or by any device, to manufacture, sell, exchange, barter, dispose of or give away or keep for sale, any cigarettes, cigarette paper or cigarette wrappers or any paper made or prepared for the purpose of being filled with tobacco for smoking; and any person, for violation of the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall, for the first offence, pay a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $50 and cost of prosecution, and stand committed in the county jail until such costs of prosecution are paid, and for the second and each subsequent offence, shall pay, upon conviction thereof, a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500 and costs of prosecution, or be imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed six months. Provided that the provisions hereof shall not apply to the sales of jobbers doing an interstate business with customers outside the state."

The law is definite and far-reaching. The presumption is that a man can not make his own cigarettes. Of course he can't if he can not get the necessary papers.

"The anti-cigarette law," said one of the foremost tobacconists in Spokane, "will take at least $25,000 a year out of the town. Interurban street car employees who go across the state line, will be bribed to bring cigarettes into Spokane, for the people will have them. They can charge any price they see fit and it will establish a new enterprise while cutting off a part of our revenue.

"The same thing is true of Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa. Nebraska has an anti-cigarette law. People in Omaha like to smoke cigarettes and the conductors on the inter-city electric trains between the metropolis of Nebraska and the little Iowa town across the bridge, make lots of money carrying supplies of cigarettes for which they claim all kinds of prices from the Omaha smokers. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, will have to put in extra supplies of cigarettes after September 1st."

Dealers in Spokane who sell cigarettes are not replenishing their stocks of the little paper cigars. They were given until September 1st to sell all they had in stock and they are doing it as fast as they can.


WE SELL THE EARTH
**DRURY & MACGURN**
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IF YOU WANT TO BUY, WE SELL. IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL, WE FIND PURCHASER.
There are many desirable properties in our hands, and a few are really good investments.
We loan money on Realty, on Life Policies in Standard Companies, in large or small amounts.
We care for Estates, Collect Rents.
Insure your PROPERTY or your LIFE.


## QUEEN'S ACADEMY.

Large Attendance at the Closing Exercises—The Roll of Honor.

The closing exercises of Queen's Academy were held on the 26th inst., in the building lately completed on Rock Bay avenue for Dr. Pope's day school for girls. The rooms being very commodious, the large number of visitors were comfortably cared for and they heartily enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment.

The programme consisted of the reading of the academy journals, songs, dialogues, and a bright little play entitled "Chafing Dish Tragedy." The pupils looked very happy in their work and received much praise from all present for the excellent manner in which they performed their several parts.

The decorations were most appropriate and all conceded the building to be artistic and well-adapted for its purpose.

Short addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Cooper and Rev. Mr. Miller, both of whom congratulated the successful pupils and spoke words of encouragement to those disappointed.

At the close the pupils gave three cheers for their teachers.

The following is the Roll of Honor:

Head of school, Madge Wolfenden.

Reading, 5th Reader, Madge Wolfenden; 4th Reader, Ogilvy Irving; 3rd Reader, seniors, Moragh Jameson; 2nd Reader, juniors, Edith Galley; 1st Reader, juniors, Kathleen Galley.

Writing— Seniors, Daisy Barnard, Madge Wolfenden; intermediates, 1, Dorothy Newman; 2, Moragh Jameson; juniors, 1, Edith Galley; 2, Kathleen Galley.

Dictation and Spelling—Seniors, 1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Daisy Barnard, Flora McKelvie (equal); intermediates 1, Eileen Miller and Helen Grant (equal); 2, Georgina McRae; juniors, 1, Edith Galley; 2, Thelma Dodd.

Drawing—Seniors, 1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Ethel Gibson; intermediates, 1, Moragh Jameson; 2, Dorothy Newman; juniors, 1, Helen Grant; 2, Edith Galley.

Arithmetic—Seniors, 1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Flora McKelvie; intermediates, 1, Edith Jones; 2, Fauna Vokes; juniors, 1, Edith Galley; 2, Kathleen Galley.

Algebra—Seniors, 1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Genevieve Bone; juniors, 1, Kathleen Barnard; 2, Daisy Barnard.

Euclid—1, Kathleen Barnard; 2, Genevieve Bone.

Book-keeping—Genevieve Bone, Daisy Barnard, Flora McKelvie (equal.)

Geography — Seniors, 1, Genevieve Bone; 2, Madge Wolfenden; juniors, 1, Ruth Jones; 2, Ogilvy Irving.

English Grammar—Seniors, 1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Daisy Barnard; juniors, 1, Mary Boggs; 2, Ogilvy Irving.

Canadian History—1, Jessie Choate; 2, Genevieve Bone.

British History—1, Brenda Dumbleton; 2, Jessie Choate.

Roman History—1, Genevieve Bone; 2, Jessie Choate.

Botany—1, Genevieve Bone, Madge Wolfenden (equal.)

Physiology—1, Madge Wolfenden; 2, Jessie Choate.

English Literature—Jessie Choate, Brenda Dumbleton (equal.)

Latin—Seniors, 1, Brenda Dumbleton; 2, Madge Wolfenden; juniors, 1, Jessie Choate; 2, Kathleen Barnard.

French—Seniors, Jessie Choate; juniors, Genevieve Bone.

The following pupils having attained first rank in the subjects named are placed on the Roll of Honor:

Deportment—Gladys McCallum.

Regularity—Jessie Choate, Madge Wolfenden, Daisy Barnard, Ruth Jones.

Neatness—Thelma Dodd.

Studiousness—Clarice Bissett.

Politeness—Daisy Barnard.

## CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION.

Toronto, June 27.—For the first time in its history, the American Chemical Association is meeting in Canada. The sixth general meeting opened at the chemistry and mining building of the University of Toronto this morning.


**McPherson and Fullerton Brothers.**
96½ GOVERNMENT STREET.
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5 ROOMED HOUSE—Well finished, on nice lot, with good fruit trees and garden; $800 cash, $800 mortgage 6 per cent., close to car.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—Corner Battery and Dallas avenue, 4 bedrooms, most comfortable house in city, for sale, $5,000.

2 LOTS—Corner Alfred street and Camosun street, $500 each.



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DUCHESS STREET—Between two car lines, sewer and water, six lots, 60x120, including corner, $700 per lot; $200 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.
GRAHAM STREET—Between Hillside and Sea View avenues, two 60x120 feet lots, for quick sale $900; $400 cash, balance arranged.
7 ROOM HOUSE—Centrally located, five minutes' walk from centre of city, lot 30x120, price $2,500; $900 cash, balance arranged.
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93 Yates tS., Victoria B. C.



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22 Trounce Avenue,
Victoria B. C.

Having as at this date sold The Dominion Real Estate Exchange, I return my best thanks to my numerous clients for their past support, a continuance of which I solicit for my successors, from whom I can assure satisfactory treatment to those having dealings with them. Any accounts contracted by me that may have been overlooked will receive immediate attention on rendering of statements to me, addressed to the care of Mount Tolmie Post Office.

S. G. Fetherston.



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NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Old Grand Theatre.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. Phone 1019.

CHIMNEY CLEANING, house cleaning of any kind, roofs cleaned and painted. Call or drop a card to A. Lloyd, 45 Pandora street. Best of references.

DENTISTS.

DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental Surgeon, Jewell Block, cor. Yates and Douglas streets, Victoria, B. C. Telephone—Office, 557; Residence, 122.

DYEING AND CLEANING.

PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 120 Fort street. Tel. 624.

B. C. STEAM DYEWORKS—Largest dyeing and cleaning establishment in the province. Country orders solicited. Phone 200. Hearns & Renfrew.

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BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult us when preparing guide books, advertising literature, and all kinds of illustrated folders. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 26 Broad street.

EDUCATIONAL.

IF YOU WANT thorough instruction in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, take a course at The Shorthand School, 15 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. E. A. Macmillan, principal.

FLOWERS.

BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE—Geraniums, salvia, lobelia, hanging baskets, dahlias. Up-to-Date Fish Market, opposite City Hall, Douglas street.

PLANTS—Early and late cabbage, 25c. per 100; cauliflower, 50c. per 100; tomatoes, 25c. per box. Grape vines and clematis in pots; now is the time to plant them. G. A. Knight, Mt. Tolmie Nursery.

HARDY PLANTS—Those Hardy Mums. There is nothing to equal these for garden decoration in September and October. We have them in all colors, and after last winter there can be no doubt as to their hardiness. Flewin's Gardens.

CHOICE CACTUS DAHLIAS, hanging baskets, bedding plants, etc., delivered to any part of city. Post card will find us. Mt. Tolmie Nursery.

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MEDIUM.

R. H. KNEESHAW, Medium and Healer, 175 Chatham street. Sittings daily. Test circle. Thursday night.

MACHINISTS.

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 190 Government street. Tel. 930.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS—Estimates given for monuments, etc. J. E. Phillips, 74 and 76 View street. Tel. B1207.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on house property; easy terms; no delay. Apply the B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company, 30 Government street.

MONEY TO LOAN on all kinds of approved security. Unredeemed pledges for sale, cheap, at 43 Johnson street.

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A. PETCH, 89 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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FASHIONABLE TAILOR—Save $10 and go to the best tailor, J. Sorensen, 92 Government street, upstairs, opposite Trounce Alley, the importer of fine English and Scotch woollens. Perfect fit and style guaranteed. Be sure to give us a visit before ordering anywhere else. Cut this ad. out.

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WALLPAPERS—New designs. Wallpaper department well stocked. Jos. Sears, 117 Douglas street, opposite City Hall.

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TRUCKING—Quick service reasonable charges. Walsh Bros., Tel. No. 1. Baker's Feed Store, 30 Yates street.

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64 DOUGLAS STREET
If you are looking for a neat home, well improved with trees, shrubs and fruit.