surmised that only a very strong aggre-gation of capital can go to the expense of carrying on such a costly waiting policy. I fancy, however, that the syn-dicates that are able to do so will reap thousandfold reward in a few years.

We own and offer the unsold balance of

# \$1,200,000 One-Year Notes OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF



Interest coupons payable 1st March and 1st September at the Bank of Montreal, in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, New York City and London, Eng.

## Denominations \$100 to \$5,000

Price to yield 51/2%

### POINT GREY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed value for taxation	\$35,575,000
General debenture debt\$3,399,000 (Including treasury bonds)	
Waterworks 1,076,000	
Net debt	\$2,323,000

#### FEATURES OF THE ISSUE

Included in the general debenture debt of \$3,399,000 are \$1,350,000 long term Bonds, which the municipality is holding in its treasury. The present issue of short term notes is made to avoid disposing of these Bonds in the present unfavorable market for long-term securities.

Point Grey immediately adjoins the present city limits of the City of Vancouver on the south and west, and has a population of 8,000 and an area of 12,000 acres—twice the area of the city of Vancouver proper.

Vancouver is rapidly outgrowing its present limits and the question of annexation is being discussed seriously.

Point Grey is regarded as the choicest residential section in "Greater Vancouver," and includes "Shaughnessy Heights," an exceptionally desirable residential section, recently opened by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Point Grey has been decided upon as the location for the new Provincial University of British Columbia.

We recommend these Notes as a high-yield municipal security and point out that, in addition to being a first charge against the municipality, they are additionally secured by the \$1,350,000 Treasury Bonds.

**Further Details on Request** 

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Mr. Dooley on Publicity

Mr. Dooley on Publicity (Ottawa Free Press.) "O" see they're not goin' t' adver-tise Ottaway an-ny more," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' Poob-licity Bureau has decided t' cut it out." Mr. Hennessey did not evince any particular interest in the remark. He continued his attitude of contemplation, occasionally blowing the smoke through the bowl of his pipe. "Yis," continued Mr. Dooley, "ther'll he no more av these beautiful pictur's av th' Chateau an' th' incinerator in th' magazines, n'r an-ny more av th' flowin' language describin' th' beauties av Ottaway t' ignorant people ivvry-where. 'More power th'n Niagary at haf th' cost,' they says. 'Cheap la-abor, an' houses at tin dollars a month,' says they. 'A combination av advantages greater th'n an-ny other city in Cana-day.' Now it's all over, an' Ottaway will be only a recollection t' th' Ameri-can people."

"But did th' people not reply t' th' advertisin'?" asked Mr. Hennessey. 'An' hev' they not brought facthry after facthry here?"

hev' they not brought facthry after facthry here?" "They did reply," said Mr. Dooley. "Ther' was hundreds an' hundreds av letters received. Here's wan fr'm Dinnis McEvay av Bad Axe, Ioway. 'Oi've been seein' yer advertisin', 'he says, 'an' Oi want t' come t' yer city,' says he, 't' manufacture wind springs fer flyin' machines. If ye'll sell me twinty-sivin acres av land for twinty-sivin dollars an acre an' lind me twinty-sivin dollars an acre an' lind me twinty-sivin dollars av twinty-sivin years. Oi hev' twinty-sivin cints myself,' says he. Lulu Ma-honey, av Mosquitoville, New Jersey, writes: 'Havin' seen yer ad in Funsey's. Oi'm workin' in a ribbon depa-artment,' says she. 'Me ambition has always been t' marry a millionaire. Oi hear y' hev' thirty-two av thim in Ottaway. Pick me out wan an' Oi'll come t' yer city t' live,' says she. 'Sind me some pictur' postcards with pictur's av yer city,' says another." "But wher' are th' facthries ?" asked Mr. Hennessey, incredulously. "Oi un-dersthand th't befur' th' Pooblicity De-

another." "But wher' are th' facthries?" asked Mr. Hennessey, incredulously. "Oi un-dersthand th't befur' th' Pooblicity De-pa-artment stharted ther' was a new facthry ivvry thirty days in Ottaway." "Ther' was," answered Mr. Dooley, "but they wer' not Pooblicity Bureau facthries. They wer' only ordinary fac-thries' th't didn't want an-nything fr'm th' city, so ye can't count thim. Now, ye see, we'll go on getting these ordin-ary facthries th' same as befur', but we'll not hev' th' pleasant an' interestin' letters fr'm all pa-arts av th' United States to our Pooblicity Bureau." "What's a Pooblicity Bureau for, an-nyway?" demanded Mr. Hennessey. "A Pooblicity Bureau is a kind av a cupboard up in th' city hall wher' they lock th' pooblicity commissioner t' keep him fr'm makin' a noise," asserted Mr. Dooley. Mr. Hennessey plainly saw that the drinks were on him. As the barkeeper clinked the glasses suggestively, he nod-ded an order for another round of "the same."

#### **Baseball Records**

THE baseball season is almost over. Two of the leagues in which Cana-dian cities are represented have finished their schedules for 1912.

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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.					
Ottawa		35	.643					
Brantford	. 54	44	.551					
Hamilton	. 51	46	.526					
London	. 48	49	.495					
St. Thomas	48	52	.480					
Berlin	42	50	.457					
Guelph	39	51	.433					
Peterboro'								
In the Central International League,								
which comprises	Winnip	beg and	three					
United States cities, Winnipeg finished								
last. The results were:								
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.					
Duluth	57	40	.588					
Superior	50	53	.485					
Grand Forks	50	55	.476					
Winnipeg	50	59	.459					