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## DECIDES TO COME TO VICTORIA

### E. A. JAMES WILL PURCHASE HOME HERE

#### Fred Jones, of Calgary, Will Also Take Up Residence in This City.

Winnipeg, May 20.—Retiring Manager E. A. James, of the Canadian Northern railway, intends to locate in Victoria, where he will purchase a home. Mr. James has been in all parts of America in the past few years, but states that Victoria is his choice for a residence. Mr. James has made a large amount in investments recently, and is considered financially well fixed. His sister he will go to the coast in June. Fred Jones, lumberman of Golden, formerly a superintendent on the C. P. R., will, with his family, also take up residence in Victoria.

#### BREAD ADVANCED.

Winnipeg, May 20.—Bread prices were raised on Saturday in sympathy with the advance in flour.

## COMES FROM RIVERS INLET QUEEN CITY PILES ON NEW ROUTE

### Victoria Merchants Seize Opportunities of Commerce—Logging Activity on East Coast.

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Coming from her first trip on the Victoria, May 19.—The steamer Queen City, Captain Gunn, arrived in port early this morning. When outward and inward bound she passed through smooth waters and with the exception of some rain, the conditions were most favorable.

According to P. Fleming, traffic agent for the C. P. R. coast steamship service, the placing of the Queen City on this route will open up a new circuit of trade to the Victoria merchants. Mr. Fleming went up the coast route on the Queen City and was greatly impressed with the signs of activity, especially among the logging camps. "There are," he says, "a thousand more loggers engaged than during this time last year. In many of the camps there are upwards of 100 men employed, and at Rock Bay about 700. At many points logging railways have been built to the coast for the purpose of shipment."

Hitherto the Vancouver merchants have monopolized the trade on this route. The Union Steamship Company has run a bi-monthly service between the Terminal City and Rivers Inlet. The advent of the Queen City and the news which spread throughout the logging camps and the carmenes that for the future there would be a weekly service and that the inhabitants would thus receive their mails more regularly, has been received with much enthusiasm. Some sixty loggers were brought from the various camps and landed at Vancouver.

Already the Victoria merchants are commencing to take advantage of the new trade route opened to them. On the initial voyage of the vessel representatives of Wilson Bros. and the Phoenix Brewery travelled up the coast and booked extensive orders to be taken north on the voyage of the Queen City to-morrow night. Other firms are also making inquiries about the prospects and will send their agents up the coast, and the inauguration of the new route will mean a large increase in the trade of the city. This is the first time that there has been a direct steamer service from Victoria to Rivers Inlet.

At the canneries along the coast great activity prevails in view of the coming season. The men are now engaged in the making of cans to hold the salmon. Every vessel which calls carries shipments of the tin plate and takes workers to the different points employed. The canning companies have expressed great satisfaction at the inauguration of the service with Victoria, as they will be able to send their goods south oftener and with greater despatch.

When the Queen City leaves for Rivers Inlet again to-morrow night she will carry a large cargo from this port and the success of the enterprise which the C. P. R. has shown in entering upon this route from Victoria is already assured.

## ENTERTAINING THE CONFERENCE

### DELEGATES GUESTS OF CITY OF VERNON

#### Next Gathering at Vancouver—Rev. A. E. Roberts May Go to Grand Forks.

Vernon, May 19.—It was decided this morning to hold the next annual session of the Methodist conference in Mount Pleasant church, Vancouver. This edifice, which is just being built, resembles in size and architecture the Metropolitan church, Victoria, and is considered the most handsome church in the province.

The election yesterday showed a keen contest for presidency. Rev. A. M. Sanford, of Vancouver, winning by a small majority over his nearest rival, Rev. John Robson, of Nanaimo. The secretaryship went again to Rev. A. E. Roberts of Victoria, whose splendid ability for such work was heartily recognized.

A most complimentary resolution was passed to Rev. S. J. Thompson for his service as president of the conference during the past year.

This afternoon the civic authorities are taking the entire conference for a drive to Coldstream Valley and elsewhere. Probably two hundred people will participate in the pleasure.

Yesterday had new unique features. In the afternoon Rev. John Calvert, of New South Wales, presented fraternal greetings from Australian Methodists, and delivered a most eloquent address. Mr. Calvert's father, who resides at Salmon Arm, and has been a lay preacher for over 50 years, was called to the platform also and gave a remarkable address. Rev. Jas. Calvert, brother of the visitor, was also called to the platform and made a speech. The interest of the unique occasion was intense.

Last night's meeting, which began with the reception of fraternal greetings from the Presbyterian synod, presided by the moderator, Dr. Campbell, and Rev. Mr. McDonnell, was later given over to the citizens of Vernon and presided over by Alderman Timmins. Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Megaw, of Vernon, Mayor Bell, of Enderby, Ald. Daykin, of Armstrong, Ald. Brown, of Summerland, Mr. Fuller, of Kelowna, Mr. Martinson, of Penikese, and Mr. Price, of Vernon. Mr. Price, member of the Okanagan, Mr. Ellison made a splendid speech and delighted the visitors. Replies were made by Mr. Cunningham, Vancouver, and Rev. J. P. Westman. During the evening Rev. Mr. Lambert, of the Church of England, expressed greeting to that body.

According to the first draft of stations, Rev. A. E. Roberts may be transferred to Grand Forks.

#### BODY FOUND IN BUSH.

Milton, May 19.—In Archie McDougall's bush, about three miles from Milton, the body of John Elliott McGowan was found. It is supposed the body had been lying there over a month, as McGowan had not been seen since about April 10th.

## BOMB FOUND IN 'FRISCO STREET CAR

### Fuse Had Been Lighted But Spark Died Out Before it Reached Powder.

San Francisco, May 19.—A satchel containing a bomb was found in a Sutter street car at the barn at Oak and Broadway streets. The fuse had been lighted, but the spark died out before reaching the powder. The police are working on the case. The United Railroads believe that the infernal machine was left in the car by a strike sympathizer.

A sympathetic strike of about fifty linemen, electricians and station men of the United Railroads, occurred today. Their pickets were filled with non-union men, and there was no interruption of service.

The United Railroads announces that next week they would operate their coast town lines and begin to restore their night schedules.

Adm.-Gen. Lauck referring to the new strike said:

"The strike of the electricians unquestionably complicates the situation, but I believe, however, in redoubled vigilance on the part of the United Railroads who fear the cutting of their lines, and the governor is watching the situation very closely. I am creditably

informed that the Electricians' union will not attempt to interfere with the serving of power to the United Railroad, and that Mr. Calhoun is able now to replace all of the electrical workers who have quit him. Further information is that a large number of secret service men have been engaged to watch the company's lines, in so far as that is possible."

#### CROWDS VISIT GORGE.

The Present Season Promises to Be a Good One—New Cars Have Arrived.

The summer tram car service to the Gorge Park was commenced yesterday and large crowds took advantage of the increased facilities for reaching the popular resort offered by the frequent departures from Government street. On week days hereafter cars will leave the terminus, opposite the new Grand terrace, every half hour, while on Sundays the regular holiday service of six cars an hour will be maintained. As this summer promises to be a record one in the way of tourist traffic it may be found necessary to still further augment the service on Sundays and holidays. Should this be the case extra cars will be run. Two cars have already been secured from Vancouver in anticipation of the general increase of traffic in the city, which comes with the summer months, and another is on the way.

For the entertainment of visitors to the park this summer similar arrangements to those of last year have been made, and the band concerts and bioscope entertainments at nights will be continued. The Japanese tea gardens, now in the course of construction in a cleared space among the woods at the park, will be opened to the public on June 1st, although the many embellishments planned for them will not be completed for some time. The first event of importance to take place at the park will be the carnival of music on May 26th, which gives every promise of being a most attractive feat.

#### BUSY DAY FOR KUROKI.

New York, May 18.—General Baron Kuroki and his staff won a remarkable welcome from the race track enthusiasts of New York this afternoon when they went to Belmont Park to see the races. From club house to paddock betting ring the finely gowned women, the people who daily enliven each race is hung up, and the phlegmatic bookmakers applauded and cheered the small Japanese hero. To-night, Baron Kuroki, his staff and the American military officers accompanying them, had an evening of rest at the hotel Astoria, the close of the most strenuous day the party has had since General Kuroki landed in America.

#### HEARING OF CASE AGAINST SCHMITZ

### Prosecution to File Reply to Defendant's Motion Seeking Change of Judge.

San Francisco, May 20.—The hearing of five grand jury charges of extortion brought against Mayor Schmitz, has been continued for one day in order to allow the prosecution to file a counter affidavit in reply to a motion by the defendant seeking to change the trial judge.

Attorney Heney denies the report that it is intended to have Schmitz placed in custody during his trial. His bail is \$50,000.

Schmitz looked pale and glum today. There was a large crowd in court, the astutes being filled.

The weekly meeting of the St. John's Junior Guild, which was set for last night, has been postponed until Monday.

#### MARGHERITA MANDOLIN CLUB.

Which will give a concert in Institute Hall on Tuesday evening. The Club will be assisted by several well-known soloists.

## INITIAL SERMON BY NEW PASTOR

### REV. C. BURNETT MADE GOOD IMPRESSION

#### Admonished His Congregation Upon the Responsibilities Connected With Christian Work.

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Rev. Christopher Burnett yesterday in the K. of P. hall preached his first sermon to the members of the Central Baptist church. The hall was comfortably filled by a congregation that accorded the speaker the most marked attention.

Rev. Mr. Burnett left a very favorable impression and gave promise of becoming one of the most popular preachers in Victoria.

The text was from 1 Cor. 3rd chapter and 6th verse. "I have planted; God watered; but God gave the increase." In his introduction the reverend gentleman alluded to the fact that the gifts of a pastor and an evangelist are not often found in equal measure in the same personality. Paul was in this respect, however, a marked exception. The churches which he planted were ever after the objects of his tender solicitude and Christian sympathy, until the day that he laid his head on the block in Rome. The letter to the church was mentioned as proving this statement. Here Paul rebuked them as fellow-servants, and commended them for their grace before passing on to condemn them for their divisions wherein they said, one, I am of Paul; another, of Apollus; and another of Christ. He then proceeds to exhort them to unity, warning them that the pastor yesterday that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

From this text he then proceeded to draw lessons for his hearers. First of all came the responsibility of Christian life and pastors. In this case Paul's responsibility was divided with that of Apollus. Paul, however, when desirous of the knowledge of the things of God, set personal consideration, but solely by a desire to impart to them a further knowledge of the things of God. He was so he himself phrased it, debtors to both the Greeks and the Barbarians and came to Rome to pay his spiritual debts. In the words of Dr. M. B. Babcock at the great Ecumenical conference in New York a few years ago: "Opportunity constituted obligation, and Paul had but to see the opportunity to feel and respond to the obligation. Paul has, as every Christian must, surrendered wholly to God and yet he 'spoke not in the endeavor to spread the gospel. Nor should the hand of any Christian to-day. In the words of Geo. Elliott, 'If my hand slack, I rob God.'"

But there was also diversity of gifts. Here again he drew upon the Scripture for his illustration. Paul was, said he, of the school of the rabbi; Apollus of the philosophers of Alexandria. Yet both were actuated by the impulses springing from new birth, by new motives, and yet they were engaged in the same work. The same spirit filled both as it had on the day of Pentecost, when the one hundred and twenty were baptized with the Holy Ghost.

"Dr. Pearson," said he, "says that the spirit descended on all saints on the day of Pentecost to teach all that all classes of sinners can only be reached by all classes of believers." But in the midst of diversity there was unity of service. They worked to attain the same end. And in this connection it was interesting to note that the planter was almost immaterial. It was God who gave the increase. This was illustrated by the way in which different members of the family might work in the garden at different parts of the day. The result was the thing looked forward to. So then, there was the con-

tinuity of Christian service. First the sowing, then the watering and lastly the increase.

The human family was the only one which could or did take advantage of the work of its predecessors. Those who were but as they had been in centuries past. The ants build but as ants had done in ages gone. The beaver build their dam just as beavers had always done. Progress was not known among the brute creation. But men had the God-given faculty of improving on the achievements of those who had gone before and who were better those who did not recognize the value of their predecessors' work. In the collection of authentic and reliable information recognized not the work of its predecessors left little of worth to its successors." The progress of to-day was possible by the investigations of the past. This was true of our jurisprudence which was rooted in the earliest development of the nation; of modern art, whose best was the happy combination of the best of preceding systems; of electrical developments, of science and discovery in all of which present achievements rested on past toil.

"We," said the preacher, "ought to be better men than our forefathers were; and we hoped we would be. Personally, he was proud to belong to a denomination which had done so much for individual liberty and whose principles were peculiarly founded on the word of God.

He came now to the Divine aspect of his subject. It was the connection with God that sanctified the most menial duties of Christian service and made them worthy of the time and talent to any man. God gave the increase. Some served from loyalty and some from love. But with all the reward was of God.

Here he again referred to Paul's experience at Corinth and with the Corinthians. He had stayed with them in the first instance eighteen months. Later he had recalled to their minds the doctrine which he had taught them concerning the Deity of Christ. His death, resurrection and ascension into heaven, His necessary work in glory and His second coming.

The speaker hoped likewise to teach these truths, or as Dr. A. J. Gordon called them, the three A's: the atonement, advocacy and the advent.

#### ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO POISON FAMILY

### One Girl is Dead and Young Man Must Face Charge of Murder.

Winnipeg, Man., May 18.—A charge of murder has been laid against Alex. Chony, a Jew, living near East poplar, 22 miles from Selkirk. The accused has been arrested on a charge of murdering Annie Horem, a child two and a half years old. The preliminary hearing on the charge of murder will be held on Tuesday next at 2 p. m. Accused is in jail at Selkirk. An inquest has already been held on the deceased child and a verdict of murder returned.

The man is charged with murder by putting strychnine in sugar. The alleged offence occurred last Sunday, and as a result of it, one child is dead and a number of others are very ill.

The accused man is a son of John Horem, and it is alleged that he attempted to poison the whole family, because of a quarrel over some land. Chony is said to have secured poison from a shanty belonging to a man

## IMPORTANT REPORT ON CANADA'S MINES

### New Department at Ottawa is Collecting Authentic Information Covering Every Phase of the Industry.

(Special to the Times.)  
Ottawa, May 20.—In view of the numerous requests for information on the mining and metallurgical industries of Canada and the need of such a publication to bring the mining and metallurgical industries of the Dominion in touch with the newly created department of mines, the Minister, Hon. W. Templeman, has authorized the collection of authentic and reliable information for a report on "The Mining and Metallurgical Industry of Canada." This report will cover the whole of the mining industry and will also be given: Mining land owned and controlled; (province, township, concession lot) class and character of ore mined; average quality of ore (analysis); method of mining, treatment of ore, if any; cost of mining (drilling, ex-

plosives, hoisting, transportation, general expenses), total cost per ton of ore mined.

For the metallurgical industry, the following information will be given: Location of plant, ore treated, quality of product, method of treatment, description of machinery and apparatus used, source of supply of raw material, composition of raw material, and cost of production.

It is proposed to report only upon producing mines, mines under development, and established metallurgical plants. The present rapid progress in the development of these industries and the changing conditions regarding such factors as labor, market and prices will necessitate supplementary annual publications to bring the information of the original report up-to-date until the changes and new material call for the issuance of a complete new report.

It is hoped that those in charge of the mines and industries to be reported upon will furnish every facility to representatives of the department of mines, for obtaining as full and accurate data as will render the report authoritative and useful.

#### GORDEN HEAD AGAINST BY-LAW

### WILL NOT ADOPT NEW POUND SYSTEM

#### Meeting of Saanich Council Approves of Several Plans for Subdivisions in Municipality.

The Saanich municipal council met on Saturday night at the building on Glenford avenue, which does serve as the Municipal hall until a new one can be built.

There was considerable business of a routine character transacted and several subdivisions approved of by the council.

A map was submitted by Beaumont Boggs, representing the purchasers who subdivided a position of the Scott farm. The plan as submitted was approved of by the council.

Two other subdivisions were submitted, one of a part of the North Dairy farm, and the other of the old McHugh farm.

These were likewise approved of by the council.

In connection with the pound-by-law recently passed, the decision of ward 3, Gordon Head, was received which was against the by-law being adopted in that part of the municipality.

When the by-law was passed it was agreed that each ward should have the privilege of deciding whether it should apply to their section. A plebiscite was submitted, therefore, and Gordon Head ward decided against the adoption of the system.

The pound system as provided for by the by-law will therefore be enforced only in the other two wards of the municipality.

#### NEARING COMPLETION.

Silica Brick & Lime Company Will Soon Have Works Running.

The installation of the plant in the Silica Brick & Lime Company's works at Parson's Bridge is proceeding at a rapid pace and the works will be in running order at the end of three weeks. It will have a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 bricks for a day of ten hours, but, as soon as conditions warrant it, this capacity will be increased.

Three classes of brick will be made to suit all requirements, and as it is possible to mould these bricks into any shape desired, a large and profitable business is looked forward to by the company.

Better prices than those commanded by any pressed brick concern on the Pacific Coast will be obtained for the company's products, as silica brick is proof against climatic severity, frosts, water and acids. Already large orders have been placed by firms on the coast.

The popular Shawinigan Lake hotel, conducted by Mrs. Koenig, has recently been renovated throughout, and has been turned into one of the brightest as well as one of the most comfortable hostleries on the island.