





STEVENS FARM TO BE SUB-DIVIDED

Choice Acreage Coming on Market-- Begbie Residence Sold-- Fifty More Acres Gone at Cadboro Bay

(From Saturday's Daily.) A notable feature of the real estate situation in the city of the present time is the fact that some of the shrewdest dealers and buyers have practically ceased to trade here, but are looking up with all the reality they can obtain preparatory to the big movement, which is confidently anticipated in the fall.

Another Subdivision. The enterprising firm of Bond & Clark have within the last few days made a good stroke of business by acquiring the large field on the corner of Government and Toronto streets, belonging to Bishop Cridge, and adjoining Marshfield. There are about two and a half acres in the property, and it is being divided into building lots, which are now being put on the market. Situated on Government street on the direct road to the sea and the park it will make an ideal building site.

The marriage of Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield, librarian of the provincial legislature, Victoria, and Miss Lillian May, daughter of Mr. G. E. Carbound, of Toronto, Westminister was celebrated in St. Barnabas church, Westminister, on the 17th inst. The Rev. C. W. Houghton conducted the ceremony. The church was nicely decorated and present were about a hundred friends and relations who showered good wishes on the happy pair as they left for a somewhat extended trip to the Eastern States before returning to their future home in Victoria. The bride was attended by two maids of honor and supported by four bridesmaids. The maids of honor were Miss Alma Carbound and Miss Vivian Scholefield, sister of the groom, while the bridesmaids were Miss Schalley Wright, step-daughter of the bride, and the Misses Grace, Clair and Vera Carbound, sisters of the bride. The ushers were Messrs. H. V. Ardagh, D. C. Tuck, A. J. Leamy, W. B. English and J. G. Laferty.

At hardily a single period since the present movement in realty started has there been sufficient acreage to meet the demand. This is due in a large measure, not only to the comparatively limited acreage contiguous to the city, but as well to the fact that the largest and choicest blocks are held by people like the Hudson's Bay Company, and other big owners, who were reluctant to subdivide their farms. To those who know the situation and have found it difficult to obtain acreage at a reasonable figure, it will be welcome tidings that the Stevens farm, just beyond the Royal Oak, is to be placed on the market within a few days by the firm of Swinerton & Oddy, who helped to relieve the situation earlier in the year by cutting up the Tolmie farm. The Stevens farm is one of the loveliest in the neighborhood of Victoria, being situated at the forks of the West Saanich and Prospect lake roads, and half a mile from the railway. Last fall, as will be remembered, it was purchased for the purposes of the pulp farm, but the location of the company fell to the ground, and it lapsed into the hands of private owners. The pulp pens selected it because of its special adaptability for the propagation of pulp and for fruit growing. The soil is very similar in parts to that at Gordon Head, and a five-year-old orchard on one of the hillsides, loaded with fruit of all kinds was an illustration of the special adaptability of the land for that purpose. There are a number of springs along the hillside which provide sub-irrigation and induce a remarkable development of trees and production of fruit.

There are about five hundred acres in the sub-division, and the owners are driving roads through the land and preparing to sell it off in ten-acre strips. It embraces not only fruit land, but timber areas, and about twenty acres of the richest beaver meadow bottom in the whole peninsula. It is the intention of Swinerton & Oddy to sell at reasonable prices in order that it may be taken up at once. Tract Acquired at Cadboro Bay. Anticipating a big movement in the direction of Cadboro Bay, when the purchasers of the Upland farm have laid out the drives and have their plans complete in that district, a local syndicate of ten have acquired the Bishop & Clark ranch immediately overlooking the bay and adjoining the Uplands farm. Fifty acres of land have been secured, including the ranch itself and covering the site of the Mystic spring, which has made the bay famous. The property extends to the upper side of the road, and sweeps the whole bay and headland beyond. It is understood that negotiations are now in progress between the parties to the other block by parties in Winnipeg. It is, as seems likely, the car service is extended to that district, the property will immediately become of great value. The Begbie Home Sold. One of the most interesting transfers of real estate within the last few days has been that of the old homestead of Sir Matthew Begbie on Cook street. This magnificent property consists of two acres and commands a splendid view of the Straits past Clover Point. Its lawns and shrubbery were famous in the days when the Chief Justice entertained there, and the old house, now somewhat in disrepair, is rich in historic associations. For years it practically has been vacant, but it has been actively until last fall, when J. J. Shallcross acquired it for about \$11,000. Since then it has passed through several

hands till about a week ago when it was acquired by Major Macmillan, of the N. W. M. P., for a sum in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The house is now in the hands of the contractor being repaired, and it is the intention of the major to divide the property, which is rather large for his needs, and to let another friend from the Northwest have the second acre on which to build a home.

AT NEW WESTMINSTER. The Marriage of the Provincial Librarian and Miss Carbound. The marriage of Mr. E. O. S. Scholefield, librarian of the provincial legislature, Victoria, and Miss Lillian May, daughter of Mr. G. E. Carbound, of Toronto, Westminister was celebrated in St. Barnabas church, Westminister, on the 17th inst. The Rev. C. W. Houghton conducted the ceremony. The church was nicely decorated and present were about a hundred friends and relations who showered good wishes on the happy pair as they left for a somewhat extended trip to the Eastern States before returning to their future home in Victoria. The bride was attended by two maids of honor and supported by four bridesmaids. The maids of honor were Miss Alma Carbound and Miss Vivian Scholefield, sister of the groom, while the bridesmaids were Miss Schalley Wright, step-daughter of the bride, and the Misses Grace, Clair and Vera Carbound, sisters of the bride. The ushers were Messrs. H. V. Ardagh, D. C. Tuck, A. J. Leamy, W. B. English and J. G. Laferty.

POST OFFICE APPOINTMENT. Ottawa, April 19.—E. A. Lashinger, for many years private secretary to Sir Wm. Mulock, will be assistant deputy postmaster-general with a salary of \$3,000.

MAILLA, April 23.—The latest reports from Iloilo say that the fire has been checked. The native quarter of the city was destroyed. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000. The business section of the city was untouched, it being saved by the military and constabulary. Several hundred houses were destroyed and 8,000 to 10,000 natives rendered homeless. Adequate relief measures have been taken, the homeless being housed in schools and other buildings. The provinces and the city will provide for the sufferers from the fire. There was no loss of life by the earthquakes. The shocks, while the most severe experienced were 15 years, were not violent enough to cause much destruction. Dispatches from several provinces report severe shocks, but little damage.

TO ENGAGE IN REAL ESTATE. A. W. More Severs His Connection With the Northern Bank. A. W. More, well known in business circles in this city, has severed his connection with the Northern Bank and is entering upon the real estate business in this city. His office will be at 34 Broad street, corner of Trounce alley. Mr. More was for twelve years engaged in that pursuit in this city, only discontinuing it to resume banking, his original occupation. He has been in British Columbia since 1888. With the exception of a year in Seattle and two years in Vancouver, almost the entire time has been spent in this city, so that his knowledge of local conditions should prove valuable. Mr. More holds originally from Glasgow, Scotland, where he was connected with the Clydesdale Bank. Later he joined the staff of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China in London, while in this country he was connected with the Bank of British Columbia, managing its Nanaimo branch, before joining the staff of the Northern Bank.

In the opinion of Mr. More, the real estate business in this city during the past twelve months is bound to boom. He considers that there will be an activity such as Victoria has never seen before. In addition to the real estate, Mr. More will engage in insurance and stock broking.



CHAMPIONS OF THE PROVINCE. Hockey Team of Victoria College, who won the Tompkins Stationery Co's cup from the Vancouver College in the recent athletic contest, thus becoming intercollegiate champions of the province. The girls have played a number of local teams, and have several times defeated the ladies of the city. They hold the unique record of having never been beaten. The following are the names of the players: From left to right: First row: Miss Margery Carna, Miss Floesie Spencer (president), Miss Jean Vincent. Second row: Miss Connie Fisher, Miss Olive Grant, Miss Maggie Sommerville (captain), Miss Cecelia Green, Miss Kate Moore. Third row: Miss Daisy Bains, Miss Irene Nason, Miss Ada Schwengers, Miss Norma Hall.

MILLS WILL OPEN IN FEW WEEKS RICE AND FLOUR TO BE HANDLED HERE.

Elevators May Follow in Near Future--An Interesting Industry for Victoria. (From Saturday's Daily.) The old flour and rice mills on Store street, which have been idle for a long time, and which were originally secured to the city by municipal bonus, are shortly to hum with activity. The machinery for the flour mill is standing as it was when work was discontinued some years since, and next fall, as soon as the season's wheat can be obtained from the prairies, it will be started and continued in operation night and day. It is the policy of flour millers to keep their machinery continually in motion, and hence there will be no cessation of work from Monday mornings until Saturday night. At present the sheds on the wharf will accommodate the grain preparatory to its being ground, but it is anticipated that before long elevators will be erected to economically handle the wheat and Victoria will have at least one of the structures which mark the landscape from Winnipeg to Medicine Hat, and which bespeak the fertility of Canada's plains.

CONVINCED SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT. Mr. Whyte Sees Urgent Need of Empress Hotel Opening at Earliest Moment. The necessity of the Empress hotel opening at the earliest possible date was borne home on William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., and general manager of lines west of Winnipeg, by H. Cuthbert, secretary of the tourist association, yesterday. That the coming season would be a record one for tourist traffic, Mr. Whyte already believed, but the evidence which Mr. Cuthbert was able to adduce more than convinced him. He promised that the opening of the new hotel would take place as soon as consistent. He thought this would be about July 1st. Mr. Whyte expects to return to Vancouver, thence to Winnipeg, to-morrow.

PORT TOWNSEND NOTES. Port Townsend, April 20.—Billie Chilman, a prominent resident, jumped from a second story window in the Reception hotel to-day with delirious fits. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and paralysis may die. A sailor, Lagereo Pellerio, belonging to the Italian ship Regina Elmo, fell from the rigging this morning and struck the vessel's railing, cutting the side of his face almost off. He may recover.



THE IMMEMORIAL EAST--CREMATION OF HINDU AT TODD'S INLET.

COMBINES IN THE LUMBER TRADE FINDINGS OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Report on Condition in West Has Been Submitted to House of Commons. Ottawa, April 19.—The committee appointed to investigate the alleged existence of a combine in the lumber trade in the Canadian West reported to parliament to-day. The report follows: "Your committee having during the course of their inquiry had some thirty sittings and examined witnesses, and have had a large number of books, letters, price lists and other papers and documents laid down before them as exhibits, which, together with the minutes of their proceedings, are herewith submitted for the information of the House. "Your committee are of opinion that the prices charged for lumber are excessive. "Your committee find that there has existed for some years past, and still exists, an association known as the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, and this association included all three provinces until recently, when a retailer of Alberta formed a similar one of their own, called the Alberta Retail Lumber Association. These two associations amount, in the opinion of your committee, to a combination, and the objects and results of the operations of these two associations have been to annually enhance the said prices, as appears from the price lists themselves and by the by-laws, minutes, books and correspondence and evidence of witnesses in regard to the said operations. "Your committee also find that more recently the manufacturers formed an association known as the British Columbia Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, which in the opinion of the committee, amounts to a combination and co-operates with the said retail associations. On the part of these manufacturers a good deal of evidence was submitted to show that their prices were not excessive, but before concurring in that view your committee think that there should be more evidence as to the cost of production to the manufacturers. Your committee also has to take into consideration the fact that the cost of lumber to the settler is materially affected by the cost of the freight, as well as by the cost and profits of the manufacturer and retailer. ("Signed) T. GREENWAY."

SAVINGS REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED. HON. R. LEMIEUX ON SITUATION AT MINES. Vice-President of Miners' Organization Has Instructions To Oppose Strike.

OTTAWA REUNION. Natives of the Capital Will Gather There Next July. New York, April 20.—Natives of Ottawa, Canada, all over the country are receiving letters from the committee which has in charge an old boys' and girls' reunion in the Dominion capital next July. This reunion will be a great feature of the centennial jubilee.

DESTROYER LOST. Collided With Breakwater During Manoeuvres--One Man Drowned. Valetta, Island of Malta, April 23.—While manoeuvring during a night attack outside the grand harbor late yesterday, the British torpedo boat destroyer Ariel, collided with the breakwater and sank. One man was drowned. The Ariel lies in deep water, and it is expected that she will be a total loss.

TO ASSIST HER SON. Mrs. Shaw Will Sell Property to Provide Bail for Slayer of Stanford White. New York, April 20.—A dispatch from Pittsburgh says: "When Mrs. William Shaw reached her Pittsburg home yesterday she collapsed, and physicians were summoned. With her in her daughter, the Countess of Fernmount. This is the first time the Countess has been in Pittsburgh since she left here immediately after her wedding four years ago. In anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Shaw, a representative of the family yesterday requested Superintendent of Police McQuaid to detail men to guard the Shaw residence and keep away crowds."

THE ENGLISH CUP. Sheffield Wednesday Defeated Everton By Two Goals to One in Final Match. London, April 20.—Fully 60,000 enthusiastic admirers of football arrived in London to-day from as early as 3 o'clock in the morning on special trains from Yorkshire, Lancashire and Midlands to witness the final game of the English cup ties at the Crystal Palace, between Everton, the holders, and Sheffield Wednesday. With the contingents from the south the managers estimated that fully 50,000 persons came to London to see the game. The metropolis furnished its full quota, bringing the total number of spectators up to about 100,000. Sheffield kicked off and scored a goal within 20 minutes. Everton then became the aggressor, but Sheffield put up a fine defence, and it was not until just before the end of the first half that the holders of the cup were able to secure the victory. At what is known in football here as "three-quarter time," the score was unchanged. During the last quarter both sides put in their best work. There were many exciting rushes, but the teams were so evenly matched that neither was able to score for some time. Then one of the Sheffield forwards got the ball, and with a well directed kick won a second goal. Everton was unable to recover after that, and Sheffield captured the coveted trophy. The defeat of the holders of the cup, however, was not an unexpected trophy. The widest scenes of excitement, led to the Chief Justice Alverton's presentation of the cup to the winners.

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Police Believe Crime Has Been Committed--Three People Were Detained. (From Saturday's Daily.) With his skull fractured and bleeding from many wounds, the body of William Tyrrell, an aged negro, was discovered by the police yesterday about 4 o'clock in the passage way of his cottage on the north road, Spring Ridge. Donald McKay, Harry Stevens and Mrs. Cowgill are detained by the police pending an investigation. The first telephone message received received by the chief of police about 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon, J. Lines and T. Jeff, who were painting a building near the scene of the tragedy, noticed that the rear door of the cottage had been broken in and that blood had been spilled around it. In response to their telephone messages the chief with a number of officers visited the scene. That a crime had been committed was apparent. In the hand of the dead man, who was found in his night robes was discovered lying in the hall, was a stout club with which he had evidently defended himself. The walls of the little two-roomed cottage were splattered with blood, lamp upset and broken crockery strewn the floor, while overturned chairs and tables showed that the struggle had been a severe one. The police learned that McKay and the woman had been seen to enter the cottage at 7 o'clock the previous evening. Later they visited a saloon in the neighborhood. The theory of the officials is that the woman entered the house as related in her story. She evidently stayed with the old man for some time as Stevens called and went out and McKay, who has been intimate with the woman for two or three years past, filed with wine and consumed some whisky, endeavoring to effect an entrance, and succeeded by breaking in the back door. It is known that the woman had made her abode in the cottage at irregular intervals for some time past. The place has been the rendezvous for a number of cronies who have had the drinker and woman together. On several occasions the woman has been seen running around the yard, flashing a knife in her hand. On one occasion she was seen by the police to threaten that if the dead man did not permit her to enter she would break in the door. But on that occasion she was admitted without trouble. McKay is said to have been jealous of her and the negro. In October he entered the cottage of the dead man and carried out a trunk, and in consequence served two months for disorderly conduct. What took place on the night in question is more or less of a mystery. The woman's version is only half the story as she was not to drive up to the cottage in a hack with McKay and leave again in a few minutes for the city, as she stated. Now it is a fact that a street car conductor states that on the morning after the affair he was going to his work at about 5:30 a. m. when Mrs. Cowgill with blood streaming from the left side of her head and with a black eye rushed out of the house crying: "You'll help me get the old man up. He's down, and I can't get him up." He replied that he had to be at his work very early, and could not stop to assist her. He states that he turned in a report to the police station. "The first intimation we had of the tragedy was at twenty minutes to four, yesterday afternoon," said the chief this morning. The woman in the case is about 45 years of age, and McKay, who has been by turns a fireman on board the steamer Otter and general rouabout, is about 25 years old. Both he and the woman have been known to the police for some time. Dr. Hermann Robertson will hold the postmortem this afternoon, and the inquest will likely be held Monday. Thereafter if the evidence shows that the deceased was violently attacked as seems to be the case, they will be given a preliminary hearing.

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PARK COMMISSIONER FOR VICTORIA. Ald. Verrinder Willing One Introduction. (From Friday's Daily.) "Our scheme, when seen this morning, has been imposed park commissioner, the chairmen and seven members of the first year. By this means continuity in the development. At present for the legislature will have a commission will be decided in time, we are laying out some of the \$6,500 nearly for the cost of maintenance of this and that little for needed. Continuing, he money was first Hill park, they were there, and the fish the work at a certainly has been done this was not done completed, and w it. "It is possible," law may be introduced later, and we understand the defel the others,

BUSY SEASON FOR MUCH BUSINESS License By-law Will...

The council will be largely business. Ald. streets names by so that it will curbing the formal manic colleagues erect a committee on to make a r alternative for r not certain. In that, by the new vogue in Seattle, ed at half the price ble by the old. Two pumps were out of the block. The new process dispensed with the strength work. It is rumo and the city grimmage to Seattle. The Victoria, and that these d and that these d. From them, will necessary machi required. The cor the proposition t all probability fo ter for discussion meeting. The ad has been the work of street, and which are to be Pandora around a Johnson and Br. The committee recommended that plant be hastened in order that the street would be in order that the interested in the cemetery to aid i mend that a he around the Ross when carried out, try much more only one of the carried out, how and Roman Cath be plotted. This Roads will be l planted. His worship vations are in p under ground of adorn the streets today wrote to their assent to have been done, plan invented by of Rockland a ver discussion after all settled and made one of the city, asked how gotten out. What this could not be mous expense, now it is a favorable answer be begun at once ing underground, part of the c the project of a license fee has b present. When p brought in none would sign it. Meaton first. At the others follow many would like will risk the s claws, and for the at large unmeted. The legislature. The rest of the supplied in the cor business, of whic

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LOCAL NEWS

Rugs

the general ex-

These Rugs

- Seamless Velvet... \$1.75... \$2.50... \$2.75... \$3.50... \$5.75... \$9.50... \$11.50

Rug

- Seamless Velvet... \$24.00... \$27.50... \$35.00

Shoes

- Seamless Velvet... \$1.50... \$2.75... \$4.00

Shoes

- Seamless Velvet... \$1.00... \$1.90

Real Estate

Local Activity—Timber Changing Hands.

Real Estate & Exchange

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Local Activity—Timber Changing Hands.

A. J. Brace, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has joined the Fifth Regiment...

At to-night's meeting of the Far West Lodge, K. of P., the ranks of Page and Knight will be conferred in the amplified form...

The death occurred Thursday at the Jubilee hospital of Andrew Rochester, a inmate of the Old Man's Home, of the city.

For the fourth time during this month the fire department was yesterday called out on another wild goose chase. The alarm was rung in from box 4, at the corner of Battery and Carr streets.

A meeting of the Victoria Retail Employees Association will be held in the Pioneer hall, Monday, April 22nd, at 8 p.m. about 100 employees are earnestly requested to attend.

Work on the foundation of the new garage for the Pimley Automobile Co., situated on Government street, near Superior street, was started Thursday.

The sad news reached Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton at Agassiz last week that the eldest son, Andrew Duke Hamilton, died in London on the 24th of last month after a short illness.

J. H. Rickaby, who has been in charge of the grocery department of R. P. Rithet & Co. for many years, and who previously was with the Hudson's Bay Co. has been elected to the position of manager of the store.

T. Hutchinson, of Hutchinson Bros., took north on the last trip of the Tees in this city for Mr. Johnson, a timber cruiser operating on the Skeena river.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connolly, of Malloryton, Ont., sailed Thursday from the city for the Orient.

George Monteth, Esquimalt road, received the sad intelligence this morning of the death of his brother, Joseph Monteth, of Matiland, Nova Scotia.

Steamer Camou, sailed for the north this afternoon with 150 passengers and six tons of freight.

Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Winnipeg brokers, after showing W. Walker, Kelowna, B. C., over the city while here on a visit, succeeded in selling him a residence on Mendocino street, belonging to Mrs. Walker.

The Telegraph Hotel on Store street has been purchased from its late owner, Jno. Cordarippe, by the Phoenix Brewing Co. for the sum of \$12,500.

The funeral of the late E. J. A. Rockington, which took place on Thursday in the parlour of W. J. Hanna, was largely attended and some beautiful floral emblems were presented.

The latest addition to the standard breeds of the city is a handsome colt by King Patchen, out of Bell Storm, owned by Mrs. W. J. Hanna.

The delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada will be the Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. L. Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Thornton Fell and Prof. Dyde of Queen's College, Kingston.

The Victoria High school cadet corps will hold its annual prize match on Saturday, April 27th.

The boys have been practising regularly during the past season, and keen rivalry is expected to ensue among the competitors.

Mrs. Hardie, corner of Catherine and Stinner streets, was at home to her friends last evening.

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The C. P. R. steamer Charmer arrived in port last night at 7.30. At the scheduled hour this morning the Princess Victoria, which had lain up during yesterday, sailed for Vancouver.

The body of the late Mrs. Alice Short will be conveyed to the last long resting place from the residence, Pineville, Fairfield road, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Particulars have come to hand this morning that the Vancouver Kennel Club has extended its date of entry to April 27th.

The bridge and 600 tournament in aid of the anti-tuberculosis fund, will take place in the Dallas hotel on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock sharp.

S. P. Dunlevy is in Victoria expecting to go north on the first boat, says the Daily Pioneer.

F. Rogerson, an inmate of the Old Men's Home, in the city for the last 16 years, passed away at the Home on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held tomorrow (Tuesday evening) at 8 o'clock in the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street.

Magistrate Hall has sufficiently recovered from his long illness to again occupy the police court bench.

William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., left by the Princess Victoria last night on his return journey to Winnipeg headquarters.

George Osborne, half brother to J. W. Rowlands, died this morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

The funeral of the late E. J. A. Rockington, which took place on Thursday in the parlour of W. J. Hanna, was largely attended.

The latest addition to the standard breeds of the city is a handsome colt by King Patchen, out of Bell Storm, owned by Mrs. W. J. Hanna.

The delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada will be the Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. L. Clay, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Thornton Fell and Prof. Dyde of Queen's College, Kingston.

The Victoria High school cadet corps will hold its annual prize match on Saturday, April 27th.

The boys have been practising regularly during the past season, and keen rivalry is expected to ensue among the competitors.

Mrs. Hardie, corner of Catherine and Stinner streets, was at home to her friends last evening.

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Fresh From the Gardens

OF THE FINEST TEA-PRODUCING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

TEA

DELICIOUS—PURE—HEALTHFUL.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY AT ALL GROCERS.

Holds Meeting in Saanich

Council Discusses Shortage of Labor

Annual Loan by-Law Passed and Much Routine Business is Transacted.

Many matters of interest came up for discussion at the meeting of the Saanich municipal council held at Saanich on Saturday night.

Mr. Reeve, in support of this recommendation said that the trend of wages had an upward tendency, owing to the scarcity of labor.

Further complaints re roads and sidewalks in the district were also referred to the road superintendent for reports.

The report of the provincial police was received and filed, and after some accounts had been ordered paid and the routine business transacted the council adjourned at 10.25 p. m.

Vandalism in City

Flower Thieves Are Busy and Noah Shakespeare Loses Beautiful Hyacinths.

With the advent of spring, flower thieves have become busy in the city. Many cases of this vandalism have come to hand.

He has placed the matter in the hands of the police and is now making inquiries. Mr. Shakespeare is willing to give a liberal reward to anyone who will furnish information that will lead to the detection of the robbers.

The Electric Sprinkler

Furnished Reasons For a Runaway—Eggs on Parliament Grounds.

The street railway company's sprinkler made its first run this morning. It resulted disastrously to the wagon of G. E. King, of the Cedarvale dairy.

Death of Mr. McCulloch

Funeral of Pioneer Resident Took Place on Friday.

The funeral of the late W. F. McCulloch, who died at his home on Cadboro Bay road on Wednesday, took place on Friday from his late residence.

The Elague in India

Seventy-Five Deaths Reported in One Week.

Silma, India, April 20.—There were 75,000 deaths from the plague in India from the week ending April 12.

The death of sand in the desert of Sahara averages about 30 feet; but in places is 300 feet, or even more.

Longboat Wins Marathon

Broke Record For Twenty-Five Mile Course by More Than Five Minutes.

Boston, April 19.—Thomas Longboat, of the West End Y. M. C. A., of Toronto, Ont., won the eleventh annual Marathon of the Ontario Athletic Association in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds.

The official entry list contained the names of a long distance runner from all sections of New England.

Among the notable long distance runners from all sections of New England, while New York city and state and the Dominion of Canada were represented.

Storos Lalas, the day was chilly and the roads were covered with dust.

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Check to a Lawyer Who Knew It All

John Oliver Showed He Knew More About Interpreting Statutes Than W. J. Bowser Did

The legislation introduced by the government during the present session has shown the most slipshod method in preparation.

In most instances it has been whipped into something like shape in committee and the government has accepted the suggestions of the opposition often in an indirect way.

This was true of the University Endowment bill, but owing to the fact that the government would not accept the amendments of the leader of the opposition, but attempted to substitute other amendments, the act as it goes into effect will according to many be practically unworkable.

On Saturday night another bill which while not a government measure, was a public bill introduced by a government supporter, Neil F. Mackay, showing glaring defects in preparation.

Mr. Mackay in putting the bill through the member for Delta was that he thought he knew all about every subject brought up.

He sarcastically dealt with Mr. Oliver intimating that the trouble with the member for Delta was that he thought he knew all about every subject brought up.

Mr. Mackay said: "We will just see how much the first member for Vancouver knows about law." He then proceeded to show what member was attempting to do.

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Preliminary Hearing Has Been Postponed

Conflicting Stories Told By Suspect in Spring Ridge Tragedy.

A large crowd gathered in the police court this morning in expectation of gathering gruesome details of the tragedy which took place on North road last week, but were disappointed.

The inquest will be held by Dr. Hart at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is more than probable that as a result of this McKay will be held for murder.

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Advertisement for Steedman's Powders, featuring a woman and child, and text: 'SOOTHING Powders. Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. Prevent FITS, CONVULSIONS, etc. IN CHILDREN. Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN'S. CONTAIN NO POISON.'















# FINANCING OF ROADS BY DEAKIN

## THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER.

### Society Gave a Banquet in Honor of Delegates to Colonial Conference.

April 19.—Field Marshal Sir John Birdwood presided at a banquet given by the Pilgrims' Society in honor of the members who are in London in connection with the colonial conference. The members of the society were seated at the same table with Lord Whiteley, the Australian premier, and the Duke of Devonshire.

At the banquet, Sir John Birdwood presided, and the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Whiteley, and the Duke of Devonshire were seated at the same table with the Australian premier.

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# OUR YOUNG FOLKS CORNER

## The Mishaps of "Indian Pawaw"

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

Billy Betts was an only child. That is quite enough to let the reader know that Billy Betts was a boy to be pitied. First, on account of his dotting parents, who petted and spoiled him, and, secondly, on account of his having no sisters or brothers with whom to play and share the spoils of his mother and father. So Billy Betts was often obliged to pass long hours playing alone, for his foolishly fond mother had an idea that her son was just a trifle better than the sons of her neighbors and refused to permit him to go to play with them.

"At school you have quite enough of those rough boys," declared Mamma Betts, speaking to Billy one Saturday when he begged permission to join some of his schoolmates in play. "You have your dogs, your toys, your swing in the barn and a big yard all to yourself. What more can you ask for?"

So Billy, putting, turned away without making any reply to his mother, who knew very little—it must be seen—about raising a child. Perhaps had she been the mother of several children she might have known more of their needs—or less of them, perhaps, for she was so continually looking after Billy and his wants that she made him peevish and cross at times with her overattention. There was nothing in the house too good or sacred for Billy to have to play with. He was master of the house and ruled at times with a high hand. But all the time mother Billy nor his mother understood each other. While she petted and spoiled him in some respects, she was severe and unrelenting with him in others.

It was the last week of school and Billy was deeply regretting it; not that he was a very studious boy, but he had the pleasure of companionship and comradeship there that he was denied at home. During the summer his parents went to their pretty country place, where Billy was more alone than when in town. So he looked forward to the summer vacation with a sort of dread.

The week before school was out for the summer Billy confided his troubles to his dearest school friend, Paul Grey. That young fellow, as full of wisdom as his namesake, began to make plans for the summer, in which Billy and himself were the principal participants. Like Billy, Paul was an only child, and they were drawn together through common sympathy.

"I'll tell you what we'll do this summer," said Paul, confidentially, "we'll run away."

At such a daring proposition. Run away from his mamma and papa! He shuddered to think what they would do with him should he dare to do such a terrible thing. He shook his head emphatically, saying: "Oh, we couldn't do that, Paul! We couldn't run away."

"And why not?" asked he of glorious name. "Neither you nor I are allowed out of our mamma's sight all summer. Now, I want to go fishing, hunting, swimming and a lot of other things that all the other boys do. But the only way I get to fish is in company with papa. When I go to a picnic I go with mamma and have to stay dressed up all day. I don't like it. I want to be like an Indian."

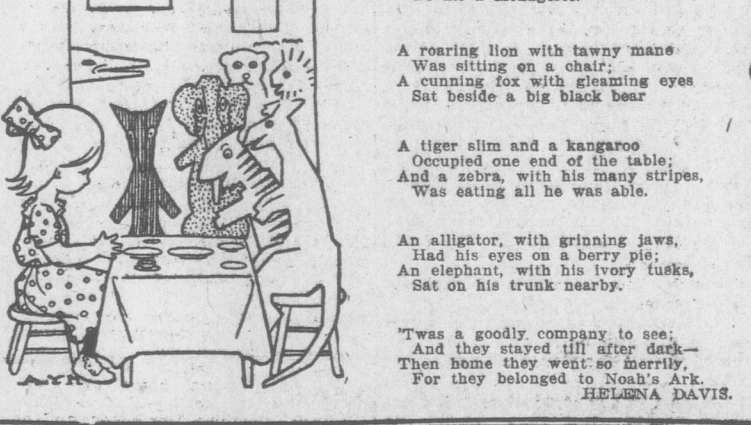
"Oh, that would be great!" cried Billy, the name of Indian making a deep impression on him. "I'm half in the notion to go with you and be an Indian all summer. Where would we run away to?"

"Oh, we'll find plenty of places to run away to," explained Paul. "The main thing is to get the nerve to do it. And if you can get that I can, for I'm born BRAVE, I am." Paul felt his own courage in this confession, and stood up as tall as he could and looked defiant. Not that anything threatened him; but he liked to feel that he was a hero.

Although Billy had never played at being a hero, he did not relish the idea of Paul having more courage of purpose than he himself possessed. So, summing up all his courage, he said: "Well, I wasn't born so cowardly, neither. I can run away as fast as anyone when it comes to nerve. I'm willing to be an Indian for the summer, if you are."

## Little Maggie's Party

Dear little Mag a party gave  
To a very strange campaign  
Was sitting on a chair,  
A cunning fox with gleaming eyes  
To fill a messagerie.



A roaring lion with tawny mane  
Was sitting on a chair,  
A cunning fox with gleaming eyes  
Sat beside a big black bear

A tiger slunk and a kangaroo  
Occupied one end of the table;  
And a cobra, with his many stripes,  
Was eating all he was able.

An alligator, with grinning jaws,  
Had his eyes on a berry pie;  
And they stared till after dark—  
Then home they went so merrily.  
For they belonged to Noah's Ark.  
HELENA DAVIS.

Paul was to bring fishing tackle and worm-worms to serve for bait. Billy reached the place appointed for meeting about half an hour after sun up. He expected to find Paul there waiting for him, but in this he was disappointed. The woods were dark and lonely, the water of the river deep and threatening. But Billy must not be a coward, so he quickly disrobed himself and donned the Indian garb he had brought in the bundle. Then he set to digging bait, thus gathering courage every moment. Work was better than thinking.

Twenty minutes later Paul appeared, peeping through the bushes. "Gee," he exclaimed, "you do look like a warrior!" They had donned their Indian attire and got from his pocket some colored chalk, with which they painted their hands and faces.

"Now we are Indians for sure," Paul declared. "No more civilization for me. A life wild and free. Hip-pee!"

"Yip-pee, tip-pee!" hallooed Billy, feeling for the moment a real Indian. Then the boys decided they must settle on names fitting their new personality. "I'll be Mohawk," said Paul. "I'll be Pawaw," said Billy. Then they began to ramble about the woods in search of birds. Billy had an air gun and Paul a bow and arrows, so they were well equipped to furnish their own food. They each took many shots that forenoon at birds and squirrels; but not one did they hit. Then, tired out, they were about to retire to their chosen stopping place when Pawaw's foot slipped on the river's wet bank and before he knew what was happening he was taking a "very cold bath" in water much over his head. Mohawk, though a sturdy fellow, stood on the bank crying, "Help! Murder! Fire!" Luckily for Pawaw there was a fallen log in the water at the very place where he had fallen in, and on rising to the surface after a strangling dip he had the presence of mind to catch hold of one of the limbs that swept into the water.

Soon Pawaw was on shore again, strangling and coughing, his ears and eyes dripping with water. He was a very sorry-looking fellow, and a cold one. "Now if we'd only thought to bring a blanket along you could wrap up till your clothes dried," said Mohawk. "But you'll have to go into your white clothes again for a while."

"If we had some matches we'd have a fire," shivered the wet Pawaw, getting out of his Indian garb as fast as he could. "Gee whiz!" said Mohawk. "We didn't bring any matches, did we? Well, how can we get some? We can't get any in this part of the woods. We can't get any in this part of the woods. We can't get any in this part of the woods."

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## When Billy Gets a Bath

Of all the things that Billy hates  
It is the big bathtub,  
Each evening filled with water warm,  
And his mother there to rub.



And rub his skin with soap and rag,  
And wash his curly hair,  
And put upon him nice clean clothes  
And pump him into bed.

Of all the things that Billy loves  
It is to stay out late,  
And play around with other kids  
Till long time after eight;

Then to his room, just as he is,  
To tumble into bed,  
With dust of street upon his feet  
And a tumbled, unmade bed.

Oh, why will mothers so insist  
On washing boys each day?  
For on the next they'll dirty get—  
So let them dirty stay.  
MAUD WALKER

He lost his balance and fell head long in the midst of the group of men and boys  
Answer to last week's cut-out puzzle.

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## Queens of England

Anne of Denmark, queen consort of James I. of the British Isles, was born at Scanderburg, Denmark, December 12, 1575.

Her father, Frederick II, king of Denmark, was the richest prince of the North of Europe. Her mother, Sophia of Neuchap, is said to have been a woman possessing a rare character and pronounced domestic virtues. But whatever may have been her charming qualities, she certainly was deficient in the knowledge of rearing children, for Princess Anne—the subject of this sketch—was in her ninth year before she was allowed to learn to walk, being carried about in the arms of her parents.

And that night two foolish, selfish mothers and two over-fond fathers held a council, arriving at the conclusion that their sons should have the same freedom of conduct and choice of playmates that the children belonging to large families had.

Thus, while Pawaw—otherwise Billy—had met with two dangerous mishaps that day, he had been the means of opening the eyes of his parents to the needs of a healthy boy.

"Here's where I found their clothes," said one of the youngsters, pointing to a tree limb. "I reckon they must 'a' got into the water 'n' drowned, for I looked every place for 'em."

Pawaw and Mohawk knew the party of men and boys were searching for them, and as they did not want to be seen in this plight they kept very quiet. But Pawaw's feet were hanging over a limb, and in an endeavor to draw them up he lost his balance and fell headlong and screaming right in the midst of the group of men and boys below.

Well, can you imagine anything funnier or more surprising than that half-nude figure of poor, shivering Pawaw—or Billy as he was recognized to be—as he came down among the very persons who were searching for him and his companion? At first they could not believe their eyes. Then Billy's plight brought them to their senses. They picked him up from

nurses. That this was due to nothing short of ignorance and neglect is proven by the fact that after arriving in her teens the Princess Anne "was famous for her sprightly and graceful dancing," and certain it is that she was well-formed and in all her life, after her ninth year, she had the most active use of her limbs.

When in her fifteenth year, Princess Anne of Denmark became the queen consort of James VI. of Scotland. Fourteen years later her royal husband became King of the British Isles. Thus Anne was the first queen consort of Great Britain and Ireland.

Her character in some ways was childish and weak; for it is told of her that she had her "spells of silliness and pouting, sometimes lasting for days together, when she was contradicted or her wishes disobeyed." She also had a turbulent temper, causing unpleasant domestic scenes at times, greatly to the King's annoyance. However, barring these faults, Anne was in many ways an admirable woman, and a more than fond mother. On the whole she and James got on very lovingly together, and he never gave her a rival. When Queen Anne died, in 1702, the king was almost inconsolable and never in the seven years that he survived her did he once contemplate a second marriage. Anne of Denmark left two surviving children—Charles, Prince of Wales, after the ill-fated King Charles I. of Great Britain and Ireland, and Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia.

MARY GRAHAM.

LIGHT COMEDY.

Vaudeville Female—"Hain't that literary duck got that sketch done for us yet?"

Vaudeville Male—"Yeh, but it won't do. He had the nerve to call it a refined comedy act, an there was only three chances in the whole piece for you 'n' knock me down. What'd yer think of that?"—Puck.

The children who are seen and not heard must be deaf-mutes.

## Papa Sparrow's Lesson

BY ANNIE JAMES

All during the spring Mr. and Mrs. Little Sparrow had been busy. First, there was the building of their nest, and second, there was the quiet sitting on the little eggs by Mrs. Little Sparrow, while Mr. Little Sparrow went every morning, and several times during the day, in quest of food for her, as well as for himself. And occasionally Mrs. Little Sparrow would leave her nest to drink from the pretty creek some hundred feet distant from the tree in which she lived. At these times Mr. Little Sparrow would be sure to follow her and keep her warm while the little wife was absent.

Then had come a day—the proudest one of his life—when Mr. Little Sparrow was papa to three of the dearest baby birds ever hatched. Of course, Mrs. Little Sparrow was proud, too, but she was—motherly—less demonstrative than was her excitable little husband, who chattered about like a very young bird himself, hopping from limb to limb in his rejoicing and at last flying away to tell all the neighbors of the increase in his family. But the neighbors had joys enough of their own, for in almost every Sparrow household there were little fledglings just hatched out on the art of hatching. So Mr. Little Sparrow was not the only proud parent in that woods in the merry springtime.

Many were the parties held in the early mornings. Many of the mamma birdies came to call on Mr. and Mrs. Little Sparrow and to take a peep into the nest at the babies there. Then all would join in chatter and laughter and sing in their own funny little way, for sparrows do not sing and trill like so many other kinds of birds, but sing in a sort of chirp, chirp, chirp. But it's music, all the same, though a great many people who hear it do not understand it to be so.

One fine morning, soon after the little birds had hatched, Mrs. Little Sparrow, who felt the need of getting away from the nest for some exercise, asked her husband to remain with their babies till she should return. Mr. Little Sparrow consented most willingly, perching himself on a perch near to the nest where he might keep an eye on his brood and at the same time see what was going on among his neighbors.

Now, before going further with this story it must be told that Mr. Little Sparrow had never yet fed his children. He hoped to a topmost bough and began calling for help by giving utterance to the alarm cry understood by all the birds in the woods.

Now, Mrs. Little Sparrow, finding that her wings needed exercise, decided to fly out over a fine pasture where usually she and her husband found the choicest worms and fattest bugs. Thus, when her duty of feeding their young would be done, she was sounded she failed to hear a single note. All unconscious of the commotion that was afoot in her own nest she was flying about, picking first a green worm of grass for sparrows like salads—and then swallowing a chance worm. She had been in the nest so long that a few minutes' freedom was most welcome.

After some twenty minutes' exercise the good little mother bird, with a great wriggling worm-fat and juicy—held tightly in her bill, went flying to her nest down by the creek. As she neared her home she was much surprised to see her husband and his visitor fitting about in the wildest and most frantic manner, while their cries of alarm filled the woods. Fearing that something terrible had happened to her fledglings Mrs. Little Sparrow flew with all possible speed to her nest, where a crowd of excited neighbors soon followed her, having come in answer to the cry of alarm sent out by Mr. Little Sparrow and his caller.

When Mrs. Little Sparrow dropped onto the edge of her nest she saw a sight that brought joy to her motherly little heart. There were her babies safe and sound, each holding open a mouth so wide that she might have dropped a whole worm into each little throat without the least hesitancy had she been provided with enough to go round. But she had but one worm she carefully nipped off a piece of him into each of the three mouths begging for food. Then the little birdies closed those awful mouths to swallow and say, "Thank you, mamma," and to look very well satisfied.

"Now, tell me, my husband, what all this alarm and excitement is about," said Mrs. Little Sparrow, becoming calm, since no harm had befallen her little ones. "Why this summoning all our neighbors?" "My dear," said Mr. Little Sparrow, feeling a bit crestfallen at having to confess his ignorance. "I saw our babies with their mouths so wide open that I feared they were straggling to death. I did not understand that they were just asking for food. I'm a very ignorant parent, I must own."

"But I was just as much at fault," declared the sparrow who had been calling

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WITH ONE STRANGEBIRD—  
IN THE MIDDLE  
OF THE CAKE NEAR THE JUNE  
WHAT CARE I FOR LITTLE  
OLD DIDDLE  
IT CONTAINED WITHIN IT.



A Southern revolution!  
And there's no common, too,  
That hearing of them nowadays  
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You see a rebel leader here—  
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